

# World and Nation

## Report charges Israel with abuses

From Associated Press reports

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — A report from an Arab human rights group Monday claims Israel has officially sanctioned murder and kidnapping during the year-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands.

It estimates 400 Palestinians have been killed and 20,000 injured since the rebellion began Dec. 8, 1987, in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The unofficial Associated Press count has 319 killed and more than 7,000 wounded.

The 335-page report, "Punishing a Nation," was prepared by Law in the Service of Man, also known as Al Haq. It outlined alleged human rights abuses and concluded that economic sanctions, prolonged closure of West

Bank schools and the banning of grassroots organizations have produced even worse consequences than the misuse of force.

Al Haq, an affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists based in Geneva, said: "The Israeli government's claims that its response to the uprising is a lawful one do not fit the facts."

"The assertion that cases of illegality are mere exceptions to the rule cannot stand when seen against a wealth of documented examples showing savage behavior by the army on a regular basis."

An Israeli military spokesman said the army "acts in the framework of the law" and denied the allegations. "We check every complaint," the spokesman said, on condition of

anonymity. "The few cases in which troops violated the rules were treated severely. The fact is that 45 soldiers have charged in 25 different cases."

According to the report, some Palestinians' deaths have been caused by Israeli security units authorized to kidnap or kill leaders of the uprising. It said members of the unit often wear civilian clothes and drive vehicles with the distinctive blue license plates reserved for West Bank cars.

Israeli army officials deny the existence of "death squads."

A military spokesman said: "The Ministry of Defense states categorically the army operates in the territories within the context of the law. The law doesn't permit death-squad type activity."

Evidence cited in the report

includes an affidavit signed by a 21-year-old West Bank man saying he was shot four times in the stomach by three Israelis driving a blue Ford with local license plates in the Silat al-Harithiya village.

Sultan Hussein Abu Hassan said the attackers wore civilian clothes and checkered Arab headdresses. Another Palestinian, Mohammed Ahmed Abu Salah, was killed in the shooting Sept. 8.

Army vehicles and an ambulance appeared immediately after the shooting, the report said.

"The existing evidence suggests that these units are either official or ... consist of civilians so well integrated into the official structure that the distinction is for all intents and purposes meaningless," it said.

## PLO leader Arafat schedules meeting with American Jews

From Associated Press reports

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is to meet a group of prominent American Jews on Tuesday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced.

Members of the group asked that their names remain secret until after the talks with the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the spokesman, Martin Hallqvist.

"They represent a significant part of Jewish opinion in the United States," Hallqvist said.

The Foreign Ministry said the meeting was part of Sweden's effort to help the peace process in the Middle East.

### News in Brief

lined his fund-raising philosophy before enthusiastic followers in a speech in the Bronx, N.Y., in January 1984.

Bardwell said LaRouche demanded "tremendous amounts of money" to finance his speaking tours and television appearances and to provide protection against assassination attempts. "He justified any means short of thievery and tuggery to raise this money," Bardwell said.

### Dolphins die in Navy program

SEATTLE — Thirteen dolphins trained for a secret Navy program have died in the last two years, rather than the four disclosed by trainers last month, according to government records cited by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Medical reports for the Navy's Marine Mammal Program during 1986-88 reveal that five of the 13 dolphins died soon after being transported from one naval facility to another, the newspaper reported Monday.

Nearly half the dolphins suffered from lack of appetite or stomach ulcers before their deaths, the reports revealed. Other causes included hepatitis and pneumonia.

### Daley enters mayoral race

CHICAGO — Richard M. Daley, bearer of the most recognizable name in big-city politics and seasoned by an unsuccessful run five years ago, announced Monday that he will seek the mayor's office his father occupied for 21 years.

Daley's entry into the race expands the Democratic field to seven, with an eighth, Mayor Eugene Sawyer, expected to announce within a week that he also is a candidate.

According to a recent poll, the 46-year-old Daley, who last month overwhelmingly won a third term as Cook County state's attorney, jumps into the race as the clear front-runner.

### Stock market average rises

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 31.48 to 2,123.76.

## Space shuttle to complete secret mission

From Associated Press reports

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The military astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis planned to end their secret mission today, having deployed a powerful spy satellite over the Soviet Union, sources said Monday.

NASA and Air Force officials have kept mum about the mission, saying they would only break their silence to give 24-hour notice on the shuttle's landing time or if a major problem developed.

Although no official word was heard from either agency by early Monday afternoon, a source demanding anonymity said the crew planned to land this afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The flight, under Air Force command, has been shrouded in secrecy since Atlantis blasted off Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

As the five military officers began their fourth day in orbit Monday morning, knowledgeable sources said the crew had successfully deployed a \$500 million Lacrosse satellite over the weekend.

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

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

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

Before Monday, no in-flight information had been leaked to news agencies as it was during two earlier Defense Department shuttle missions.

"It seems the Air Force and NASA have learned how to plug the leaks," one official said Sunday, on condition he not be identified.

Several experiments aimed at defining man's role as an observer in

space also were believed to have been conducted during the flight, including testing of a hand-held optical device that resembles binoculars.

The mission is commanded by Navy Cmdr. Robert Gibson. Atlantis' other crew members are Col. Richard Mullane, Lt. Col. Guy Gardner and Lt. Col. Jerry Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William Shepherd.

The mission is the 27th in the

shuttle program, the third dedicated solely to the military, and the second since the 1986 Challenger explosion killed seven astronauts and grounded flights for 32 months.

At Cape Canaveral, plans for the next shuttle flight — set for Feb. 18 — suffered a setback last week when part of a rocket for boosting a communications satellite into orbit from the shuttle Discovery was badly damaged.

## New York luncheon to include Soviet leader, president-elect

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will be dealing with each other as equals for the first time when they confer along with President Reagan in New York, sizing each other up in advance of a likely superpower summit next year.

Although Bush insists he'll take part in Wednesday's lunch merely as vice president, he pointedly adds, "I expect they'll be aware they're talking to the next president."

Echoing that line, Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan is "going to be in charge until the 20th of January. George Bush understands that, Gorbachev understands that. But (Gorbachev) also knows that's not very far away."

Under diplomatic protocol, though, Bush will be at the meeting as Reagan's understudy, not as president-elect. Colin Powell, the White House national security adviser, said that given Bush's position, "it would not be appropriate, then, for the vice president to have a separate agenda."

Bush was asked Monday about

Soviet reports that Gorbachev would bring proposals that Americans should consider as a Christmas present. "We're not going to open it before Christmas," Bush joked.

More seriously, Bush said, "We'll consider whatever it is he has to say. And, no, certainly there'll be some talk of substance at the meeting."

He said he had "made very clear to the leaders in the Soviet Union that I am most anxious to continue to seek ways to work together and to have progress."

"But I have not assembled my national security team in toto," Bush said. "And there will not be any commitment on my part in terms of specific arms control proposals or things of that nature. We'll listen, make clear we want progress — it's

of interest to America and everybody around the world in my view — but not start moving forward in detail on strategic arms, conventional force arms deals or anything else."

To emphasize that he is not encroaching on Reagan, Bush will not take to New York his own national security adviser-designate, Brent Scowcroft. Moreover, Bush is not planning to give his own public interpretation of the meeting.

"The sense of appropriateness is very strong with him," said Bush's press secretary, Sheila Tate. "He is not president."

Bush has said that once he becomes president, he will be prepared to meet Gorbachev "at the earliest time" to assess chances for progress in arms control and other areas.

## Football

to move on. A lot of guys feel that way."

However, several younger players who are not part of the rebuilding plan are leaving out of frustration. Brown's youth movement passed players such as Palmisano by.

"Coach Brown is a lot more enthusiastic than coach Crum was, he's a better motivator, but I'm not sure if he's easy to play for," Palmisano said.

"In the locker room, there was a lot of talk about leaving. The losing made things tough. We felt we were getting the finger pointed at us. It was a snowball effect. The fans, the alumni coming back down on coach Brown, coach Brown coming down on the assistants, and then the assistants coming down on the players."

Palmisano, who didn't play all year after seeing action in several games as a true freshman, said certain players were locked into roles before the season even started.

"The coaching staff as a whole has been pretty honest with the players," he said. "They told me I didn't fit

in with the program. Not directly, but as a general statement. It was the week before the (season-opening) South Carolina game and coach Brown, basically said, 'Everyone has his spot on the team. Where you are now is where you're going to be all season. You're not going to move up.'"

Brian Vooletich, who will have two seasons of eligibility at Michigan State after he sits out the next one, said he and his brother told Brown of their decision on Thursday, after the coach returned from a week-long recruiting trip.

"It's a real tough situation right now," Vooletich said. "They told me they wanted me to stay, but it wasn't a topic that was really open for discussion."

Smith, like Palmisano, cited a lack of playing time as a reason for his departure.

"I thought I'd play more — I got in for just a couple of plays against South Carolina and Oklahoma," said Smith, a biology major who eventually would like to attend medical

school in his home state of Ohio. "Yeah, it was frustrating. It's hard to watch. It's hard to sit that long."

"Every team goes through its ups and downs. I'd say the state of the

## Environment

has yet to be implemented, Pope said.

"The Reagan administration has refused to enforce what Congress passed in 1986. Hundreds of thousands of sites that need to be cleaned up are not getting cleaned up," he said.

Reagan also twice vetoed the Clean Water Act, which provided funding for the cleanup of municipal sewers and required companies to clean up their industrial discharge. Congress overrode both vetoes.

The president also came under fire for his influence in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"The EPA has taken severe cuts in its operating budget ... the employees are intimidated," Runkle said. "They didn't come up with any good proposals. Anyone who did come up with good proposals was generally slapped down."

Corruption within the EPA during the Reagan years also created controversy.

"There's a long list of Reagan appointees who resigned in disgrace, were indicted or put in jail," Runkle said.

Anne Gorsuch Burford, former

program right now is reconstruction. I talked to (Brown) for 15 minutes last Thursday. I don't think he wants to see people leave, but things happen."

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from page 1

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