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Bush sending combat troops home from Panama

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration

"The president is glad to see some of the troops coming home and hopes the rest can leave as soon as possi-

lowing the New Year's Day withdrawal of two artillery

ble," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Fitzwater announced the return of 141 Army troops and civil affairs. based in Ford Ord, Calif., on Monday as the president flew home after a six-day vacation, most of it in Texas. Bush and first lady Barbara Bush today were travel-

law, Alexander Ellis III, who died last Friday.

New Year's baby

Although the soldiers brought home on Monday represented a minute fraction of the 26,000 U.S. troops now in Panama, "you have to start with one," Fitzwater

told reporters aboard Air Force One.

except for the 12,000 there permanently," Fitzwater said. The first 56 soldiers arrived at Kelly Air Force Base

says it plans to bring U.S. combat troops home from in San Antonio on Monday for a lavover before returnaction. Panama in small groups "on a continuing basis," fol- ing to Fort Ord. Pentagon spokesman Maj. David Super said the troops were from the 7th Infantry Division.

Their military mission is finished. It's just a continued tailoring of the military force in Panama as the need for combat troops is diminished," Super said. "The growing mission down there now is for nation-building

Fitzwater said other units would return home over intend to act precipitously. 'the next few days

ing to Boston to attend the funeral of Bush's brother-in- ing basis," he said, adding that the troops would be wounded. About 14,000 U.S. troops were sent by Bush withdrawn unit by unit "because of varying duty" to augment the 12,000 already there. assignments, varying mop-up needs that remain in

after the pre-dawn U.S. invasion that toppled the gov- Mass., a Boston suburb. We want them all to come out as soon as possible, ernment of dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega. On Sunday, Bush visited two military hospitals in San Antonio, Texas, and met with U.S. servicemen wounded in the

Noriega has been holed up in the Vatican embassy in Monday. Panama City since Christmas Eve. Fitzwater said Monmate between the United States and the Roman Catholic Church over his fate.

Over the weekend, Bush said he wanted to bring daughter, Marshall, 3. troops home as soon as possible, but that he did not

Twenty-three U.S. servicemen and three civilians

Bush and his wife were attending private funeral The beginning of the troop withdrawal came 12 days. Walker Bush Ellis, at St. Joseph's Church in Lincoln, about 50 fish in the stocked lake.

Ellis, 67, a prominent businessman, died Friday of a stroke. He had been hospitalized for several weeks and had undergone major intestinal surgery.

'He's been very ill," Mrs. Bush told reporters on

She commented on the death while announcing that day there was "no change" in the status of the stale- their son, Marvin, and daughter-in-law Margaret, of Alexandria, Va., had adopted a two-month old boy, Charles Walker Bush. The couple also has an adopted

The Bushes now have a dozen grandchildren, five boys and seven girls.

The Bushes spent about four hours bass fishing on a "We'll see groups like this coming out on a continu- were, killed in the invasion and more than 300 were private lake near Montgomery, Ala., on Monday with Alabama sportsman Ray Scott before returning to Washington.

> The fishing party, which also included National services for Ellis, husband of Bush's sister, Nancy Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, caught a total of

Panama's president says Vatican should hand Noriega over to U.S.

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) As the first elements of the U.S. invasionary force withdrew, Pana- military, ma's new president said the Vatican his country is not yet capable of trying the ousted general.

A church official said it was up to Noriega to decide when to leave the Vatican embassy, where he government on Friday gave the nian government, sought refuge Christmas Eve.

were pulled out Monday, said employees to 100. White House press secrétary Marlin Fitzwater. One planeload of troops the incident, saying the troops were U.S. troops surrounding the mission. arrived at Kelly Air Force Base in unaware the home was a diplomatic. San Antonio late Monday.

"The president is glad to see troops were doing in the home. some of the troops coming home and hopes the rest can leave as soon ga's fate, President Guillermo

297 soldiers and some 300 civilians—should abandon the sacred place." were killed, according to the U.S.

Meanwhile, 20 American diploresidence of that country's ambas- against Noriega. sador to Panama left Managua on Monday night.

diplomats 72 hours to leave the

residence when they entered it - authorities are done ... can we have The rest of the 14,000 troops sent—over the protests of Ambassador—the opportunity to extradite him to in for the Dec. 20 invasion that top- Antenor Ferrey - to search for Panama and make him pay in Panaa piecemeal basis," Fitzwater said. He a "screw-up" but questioned what has committed here in Panama,'

> In the latest round over Norie- can't do it.' 'say once and for all that Noriega government.

Twenty-three U.S. servicemen doesn't deserve to be sheltered in were killed in the operation and 322 the house of God, that he is a comwounded. Among Panamanians, mon criminal of the worst kind and

Noriega is charged with drug trafficking in the United States, but Endara's attorney general said Sunshould hand Manuel Antonio Norie- mats expelled by Nicaragua in retal- day that Panama's new government ga over to the United States because liation for a U.S. troop search of the was preparing murder charges

The move appeared to lay the groundwork for the mission to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista release Noriega him to the Panama-

But Endara said Monday that Two artiflery batteries from Fort country and ordered the U.S. Panama does not have a prison secure Ord, Calif. – a total of 141 soldiers—Embassy support staff cut from 320 enough to hold Noriega. He acknowledged that once outside the embassy, The United States apologized for the general would be captured by

"Only after the American pled Noriega will probably leave "on weapons. President Bush said it was ma for the crimes and offenses he did not specify when that might occur. the numerous weapons found by Endara said after a New Year's Day Mass. "But for the moment, we

Endara, elected last May in balas possible," Fitzwater said. The Endara said the stalemate could end loting nullified by Noriega, is still in 12,000 troops permanently assigned if the Vatican and the papal nuncio the early stages of establishing a



Teresa and Randy Dyson of Pampa cradle their New Year's baby, Tanner Dell Dyson, who was born at 8:56 a.m. Monday at Coronado Hospital. Tanner, weighing in at 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, has been the only baby born this year at the hospital, as of press time this morning. He joins a half sister. Ashley Derington, and a half brother, Zachary Dyson.

New Year's holiday traffic toll reaches 26 in Texas, 272 nationwide

By The Associated Press

Department of Public Safety said.

accidents during the 78-hour counting period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. It was the second straight weekend that the death

toll fell below projections. The DPS had projected 40 about 5 a.m. deaths over the Christmas weekend in Texas, but the

p.m. Monday on Applewhite Road near the Medina ris County. River bridge in Bexar County, DPS spokesman David Wells of Austin said. Kay Gabbart, 16, of San Antonio died as a passen-

crashed into a tree. The driver of the car and two other passengers were seriously injured. None of the occu-

pants wore seat belts, officials said.

Two one-car accidents in Bexar County late New killed in a two-vehicle, head-on accident at the intersec- ond-worst accident in 1989, after the truck-school bus driver broke his arm and leg. Year's Day raised the traffic death toll on Texas road-tion of North Foster Road and Heritage Lake in Bexar collision near Alton that killed 21 students in Septemways during the long holiday weekend to 26, the Texas County. The victim was the driver and only occupant of ber. a north-bound vehicle that veered into the path of a Troopers had projected that 35 people would die in south-bound car, then burst into flames after impact.

Also on New Year's Day, Luis Fernando Gonzales, 22, of El Paso was killed when the van he drove went wife Noe Armendariz Molinar, 27; and daughter Vanesout of control and struck a telephone pole in El Paso

she was hit by a pickup truck after she ran into a mov-dariz, 4, and Luis Armendariz Jr. 10, all of Odessa. The last reported fatal accident occurred at 11:51 ing lane of traffic early Monday on Interstate 20 in Har-Donna Preston, 36, of Dallas was killed when the

car driven by her husband was struck broadside in utility truck she riding in after it overturned Monday. National Safety Council had estimated 250 to 350 downtown Dallas by a van that apparently disregarded a afternoon on Texas 163 about 41 miles north of Com- would die this year. ger in a vehicle that failed to negotiate a curve and red light about 6 a.m. Monday. The woman's husband was critically injured.

out of control and struck a car head-on on U.S. High- handle community and struck a truck tractor Monday About three hours earlier, an unidentified man was way 67 27 miles south of Marfa. It was the state's sec-morning. Annen was thrown from the car and the truck

Killed were the pickup's only occupant, Marcos Gomez Ramos, 22, of Kermit, and the six occupants of the car. They are driver Richard L. Armendariz, 29; his sa Armendariz, 8, all of Rankin. Also killed was Maria Molinar Armendariz, 55, the mother of Noe Armen-Betty Sue Poole, 41, of Deer Park was killed when dariz Molinar, and her grandchildren, Lizett Armen-

Victims in three accidents reported Monday were fatal traffic accidents.

not wearing seat belts. Wells said. stock. Three others were injured in the accident.

On Sunday, seven people died when a pickup veered car crossed Texas 86 about two miles east of the Panities.

Randy Arlyn Fletcher, 40, of Austin was killed when his vehicle went out of control early Monday on a curve on Ranch Road 1431 about eight miles east of Marble Falls.

Ten other Texans were killed earlier in the weekend. Traffic accidents nationwide claimed at least 272 lives over the long New Year's Day weekend.

According to reports received by mid-morning today, California recorded the most fatalities, 35, while seven states and the District of Columbia reported no

A total of 317 people were killed in traffic accidents Sara Perez of Brackettville was thrown from the during the New Year's holiday last year, and the

Alaska, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Fred Anthony Annen, 64, of Dimmitt died when his South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming reported no fatal-

Tentative settlement reached in coal miners walkout

By MATT HARVEY **Associated Press Writer**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) tentative settlement of their bitter 9lines up until they've had a chance to vote on the pact.

"Nobody's celebrating yet," said Leo Carden, a union strike captain in McAndrews, Ky., after leaders of the United Mine Workers and Pittston announced the agreement Monday in Washington, D.C.

If ratified by the company's 1,700 workers, the agreement would end a sometimes-violent strike that spread far beyond one small company, at one point triggering wildcat sympathy strikes by 46,000 miners

Details of the tentative accord between Pittston and the United Mine Workers were kept secret until the union could explain the deal to ment fund. its members in Virginia, West Virdays, said union president Richard

Paul Douglas praised the agreement covered by the fund.

that emerged from marathon holiday bargaining sessions under the guidance of a federal mediator.

But some idled miners reserved Striking coal miners welcomed a judgment until they see the details, including provisions on the sensitive by coal companies. month walkout at The Pittston Co., issues of health and retirement benbut promised to keep the picket efits. Several union leaders said ence with the mediator, former

> UMW international board member where we can grow together." from the union's District 17 based in picket line unless notified other-

"As far as (picketing) goes, we're taking it as just another day," said Roger Nelson, a strike coordinator in West Virginia.

The principal issue in the strike that began April 5 was Pittston's attempt to end its contributions to other strike activities. the UMW's industry-wide retire-

ginia and Kentucky. They will vote Coal Group Inc., said it couldn't union strike fund gathered at a on the pact in the next eight to 10-afford to continue payments to the union hall in Castlewood, Va., cried fund, which covers 130,000 pensioners who retired between 1947 and Trumka and Pittston Chairman 1976. Pittston has just 560 retirees ended up as a labor movement,"

The union, in the most recent stand made public, insisted on continued contributions to the fund, fearing that if Pittston quit paying, it would lead to wholesale departures

At a Washington news conferminers would keep walking picket Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, Trumka predicted the pact would heal the "I noticed they used the word strike's wounds: "We can continue 'tentative' when they announced the to try to scratch each other's eyes agreement," said Howard Green, a out or we can accept a relationship

Pittston's Douglas added, "We Charleston. "They will stay on the think we've met the essential objections of all those concerned."

> The strike was marked by mammoth labor rallies, vandalism and rock-throwing confrontations between strikers and other company employees. The union faces fines totaling \$63.5 million for violating court orders limiting picketing and

After the settlement was announced, miners who been get-Pittston's coal subsidiary, Pittston ting by on \$200 a week from the quietly and hugged each other.

"This started out as a strike and said Virginia miner Jack Bartee.



Special mediator W.J. Usery, right, shakes hands with Paul Douglas, chief executive of Pittston Co. as UMW President Rich Trumpka, left, and Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole join in press conference Monday announcing strike settlement.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COMER, Clarence L. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. GRIFFEY, Carl – 10:30 a.m., Westside Church of Christ.

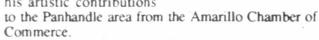
Obituaries

JERRY LYNN RICHARDS

Jerry Lynn Richards, 35, died today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. John T. Tate, First Pa Christian Church minister

Burial will be in-Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Richards was born July 16, 1954 in South Charleston, W.Va. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1981. He married Kerry Leach in 1973. He was a member of First Christian Church. An artist, he was founder and president of the Pampa Area Art League. He won a Golden Nail Award for his artistic contributions



Survivors include his wife, Kerry, of the home; a daughter, Lesli Richards, and a son, Jay Richards, both of Pampa; two brothers, Joe Richards and John Richards, both of Charleston, W.Va.; his parents, Guy and Jane Richards, Scott Depot, W.Va.; and his father- and mother-in-law, Jerry and Pat Leach of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. MILDRED L. 'MOM' STEPHENS

Mildred L. "Mom" Stephens, 91, died Sunday in

Albuquerque. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Stephens was a resident of Pampa from 1944

to 1980. She was a charter member of Hobart Baptist Church. She was an active Sunday School teacher with the GA's. She was a resident of Albuquerque from 1980-1989. Her husband, Imrie Stephens, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Boyd and Bettye Stephens and Harold and Betty Stephens, both of Albuquerque; three brothers, Hershell Crump of Portland, Ore.; Ocie Crump of Brownwood and Marvin Crump of Mineral Wells; one sister, Clara Huckaby of Brownwood; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. CARL GRIFFEY

Carl Griffey, 69, died Sunday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Westside Church of Christ with Billy Jones, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funer-

Mr. Griffey was born in Roll, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Stinnett in 1958. He was a farmer and rancher. He married Della May Gaines on Dec. 22, 1954 at Chevenne, Okla. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Larry Gaines of Lamesa; three sisters, Dessie McClellan of Roll, Okla.: Nona Mae Barney of Chaparral, N.M., and Nellie Mevers of Skiatook, Okla.; four brothers, Everett Griffey of Sallisaw, Okla.; Earl Griffey of Cornelius, Ore.; Chester Griffey of Amarillo and Frank Griffey; and three grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 29

10:30 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Diane Conway, 1615 Williston, and a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Shelly Collum, 1621 Grape, collided in the 400 block of West Francis Street. Conway was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, Dec. 30 9:20 a.m. - A 1985 Cadillac, driven by Ruthie Rice, 1315 Coffee, collided with a parked 1976 Oldsmobile owned by Wendell Bass, 1720 Evergreen, in the 1300 block of Coffee Street. No citations were

5:45 p.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Dustin Miller, 2401 Comanche, collided with a legally parked 1988 Ford driven by Steven Ray Dewey, 1048 Cinderella, in the 900 block of East Francis. Miller was cited for speeding, failure to control speed, and violating driver's license restriction.

SUNDAY, Dec. 31 11:50 p.m. - A 1987 Plymouth driven by Dionne Whaley, 2714 Aspen, collided with a stop sign pole on Duncan Street. No citations were issued.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Jan. 1 10:20 p.m. – Three units and six men responded to report of a dryer fire at 2101 Coffee, owned by Blain Jeffries. Cause of the fire was listed as an overheated element. The dryer was reported a total loss. The house sustained light smoke damage.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Milton Ayres, Pampa Teresa Derington, Lean

Betty Barnett, Pampa Hershell Farber, Pam-

J.W. Gordon, Pampa Rhoda Romack, Pam-

Henry Woodruff, rock Pampa Dismissals

Floyd Gatlin, Pampa Bernice Hefley, Mo-Rosalie Henley, Pam-

Marion Sharp, Pan-

Regina Romero, Pam-

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions Parrish, Evelyn Kay Neuhaus, Sham-

C. A. Davis, Sham-

Hallie Davis, Shamrock Thomas Crisp, Mc-

Emma Barker, address not available Sarah Kidd, Sham-

Bill Lane, Shamrock Mildred Clark, Sham-

Owen Young, Sham-

Almeta Blankenship, address not available Bill King, Shamrock Jacob Craddock Shamrock

John Tye, Shamrock Dismissals R. B. Uselton, address not available Linda Amos, Sham-

Kay Neuhaus, Sham-

Lori Hunt and baby boy, Shamrock Parrish, Evelyn Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Pampa:	
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Amoco	dn 3/8
Pampa.	Arco111 7/8	up 1/2
Wheat 3.68	Cabot	NC.
Milo 3.50	Chevron	dn 3/8
Corn4.15	Enron 57 1/2	dn 1/8
	Halliburton 42 7/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand 50 7/8	up 5/8
for which these securities could have	KNE	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee50 3/4	
Ky. Cent. Lafe 18 3/4	Mapco 40	NC.
Serfco	Maxxus 10 3/4	dn 1/4
Occidental 29 3/8	Mesa Lid	dn 1/8
	Mobil 62 1/2	dn 1/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos	up 1/8
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's72 7/8	up 1/8
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips	dn 1/8
Magellan	SLB	dn 3/8
Puntann\a	SPS30 3/8	up 1/4
	Tenneco	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Texaco58 1/2	dn 3/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	New York Gold 399.50) :
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Silver5.22	2

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, Jan. 1

Police reported driving while intoxicated in the 900 block of Twiford. Police reported domestic violence in the 2300

block of Comanche. Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block

of East Browning Police reported driving while intoxicated in the 600 block of North West.

Tee Room Lounge, 543 W. Brown, reported a bur-

glary at the business. Gellen Darling, 1706 Aspen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block

Rene Grabato, 2561 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Tom Lockhart, 1141 N. Starkweather, reported

theft from 1985 Cadillac parked at the residence.

MONDAY, Jan. 1

Jean Eckert Farriell, 31, 318 Doyle, was arrested in the 1500 block of Gwendolen on outstanding warrants. She was released on bond: Patrick Leon Jackson, 17, 1105 Crane, was arrest-

ed at the residence on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying fine. Rickie B. Hugg, 36, 2621 Dogwood, was arrested at the police department on an outstanding warrant.

He was released after paying fine. Annette Jackson, 40, 1105 Crane, was arrested at the police department on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.

Juan Rodriguez, 44, 423 N. Crest, was arrested in the 600 block of North West on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective equipment and expired

Terry Jay Weatherwax, 35, 307 E. Browning, was arrested in the 900 block of Twiford on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

DPS FRIDAY, Dec. 29

B.J. Willyard, 37, Higgins, was arrested on U.S. 60, milepost 6, in Roberts County, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; violation of the open container law, driving 67 mph in 55 mph zone and failure to maintain responsibility.

William Edward Baker, 33, 1235 S. Finley, was arrested at the intersection of FM 750 and FM 282 on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; breath test refusal and defective headlamp.

SUNDAY, Dec. 31 William Bradford Houck, 31, Lefors, was arrested on Loop 171, milepost 4, on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; violation of open container law, speeding 61 mph in 55 mph zone, failure to display drivers license, defective parking brake, failure to drive in a single lane and no seat belt.

New Year's gunblast kills security guard in Houston

ecurity guard, the first homicide in he state's largest city in 1990.

Police say an 11-year-old boy accifiend became Houston's final homicide fictim of 1989, the city's 512th.

Houston Police investigators fonday were questioning residents of a southwest Houston apartment complex in the shooting of the secuity guard, Terry Lee Whitaker. Whitaker, 21, was found about 1:43 a.m. Monday sprawled in

HOUSTON (AP) - A celebrato- shrubbery in the rear of an apart- shots on New Year's Eve," Murray New Year's gunblast killed a ment complex, across the street from told the Houston Chronicle. "But where he was assigned. He was shot his natural conscientiousness may in the head, chest and arms.

Whitaker, married and the father ntally shot to death by his 11-year-old of a newborn child, had been a confronted or surprised three males security guard for three weeks.

Authorities say Whitaker was last seen alive shortly after midnight one location between 1 a.m. and Sunday near the area he was 1:43 a.m. and his body dragged to patrolling. Homicide Sgt. Tom Murray said Whitaker may have gone to the shrubbery, Murray said. The

complex across the street. 'It's not unusual to hear gunhave led him to get involved."

Investigators believe Whitaker in the complex.

Evidence revealed he was shot at the rear of the complex and put in check on gunfire coming from the spent shells found at the location indicated more than one weapon was used to shoot Whitaker.

NAACP Emancipation Day held despite recent bombing threats

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - An Emancipation Day celebration held on the heels of a series of racially motivated bombings went off without a hitch, but protesters outside the NAACP headquarters in Baltimore denounced the civil-rights group.

"There's a group of black Americans who are under the illusion that we have arrived, that we have achieved, and that there is no longer a need for our civil rights organizations," the Rev. R.L. White said Monday at the NAACP-sponsored event in an Atlanta church. "Sometimes it takes a rude awakening. Some demented mind will plant a bomb somewhere just to let us know the fight isn't over yet.'

In Baltimore, a handful of people, some carrying placards denouncing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, picketed the organization's national headquarters and shouted anti-NAACP slogans New Year's Day.

A sign carried by one of the pickets said "Bomb Benny," an apparent reference to NAACP director Benjamin L. Hooks. The offices were closed New Year's

"We are taking it seriously when people go to this said. extent where they come out and physically demonstrate against you with their hate signs," said NAACP spokesman James D. Williams.

Meanwhile, the FBI said it has determined the kind of explosive used in shrapnel bombs that killed a federal judge and a civil-rights lawyer.

"I think we're making some progress," William ate turnout," Wynn said.

office, said Monday. He declined to provide details of the explosive. Killed in last month's bombings were 11th U.S. Cir-

Hinshaw, special agent in charge of the FBI's Atlanta

cuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert Vance and Robert Robinson of Savannah, a black lawyer who worked with the NAACP.

Last week, a group calling itself Americans for a Competent Federal Judicial System claimed responsibility in a letter for the bombs, and threatened to assassinate two more NAACP officials.

In Atlanta Monday, police used explosive-sniffing dogs to search the Hoosier United Methodist Church before the NAACP's annual celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation - President Lincoln's 1863 decree freeing slaves in the Confederacy.

Police stood guard outside the church during the 3 1/2-hour service, which included a sermon, hymns and speeches, most of which made reference to the bomb-

Otis W. Smith, president of the NAACP's Atlanta branch, said the civil rights organization never considered canceling the celebration.

"We will continue to gather together until someday, hopefully, there will be no need for the NAACP," he

The Rev. Richard Wynn said some people who might normally attend Emancipation Day events called him to say they would stay home this year because of the threats. About 200 people attended the church pro-

"In light of what has happened, it was an appropri-

Shamir cancels decision to fire minister

BV ALLYN FISHER Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) - Defusing a his decision to fire Science Minister Cabinet crisis in Israel. Ezer Weizman for alleged contacts

moned Weizman today.

In Baghdad, Iraq, a Palestine Liberation Organization official said man written notice that he was fired Shamir himself had sent a message as of today because of contacts with of the Mideast crisis.

"I wonder why Shamir is mak- 12-member inner Cabinet. ing a lot of noise about Weizman's contacts with the PLO when he and five-minute meeting that Shamir had other senior Israeli politicians made not confronted him with evidence of similar contacts," said Bassam Abu the PLO contacts. Sharif, Arafat's political adviser.

or say who was the intermediary.

There was no immediate ter Yitzhak Shamir today canceled ing of Weizman sparked a major letter.

The agreement between Weizman and Shamir ended two days of In a political compromise, Weiz- intense efforts to save the coalition man had agreed to quit the decision- of the conservative Likud bloc that making inner Cabinet. The an- Shamir heads and the center-left trip to Moscow on Wednesday. nouncement came after Shamir sum- Labor Party of which Weizman is a senior member. On Sunday, Shamir gave Weiz-

to PLO leader Yasser Arafat a few' the PLO in which Weizman allegedmonths ago on a possible settlement ly divulged secret Israeli strategy that he learned in meetings of the Weizman told reporters after the

we contacted Israeli officials on or not I don't accept because for me

behalf of the PLO, declined to reveal guilt is a matter of being brought to the precise contents of the message court or not," Weizman told reporters.

Weizman, 65, a former defense political crisis that threatened the response from Shamir to Abu minister who defected from Likud, coalition government, Prime Minis- Sharif's claim. Shamir's earlier fir- said Shamir took back the dismissal

The arrangement was worked out before the meeting and finalized in Shamir's office "with smiles and a handshake," Weizman said, adding he would go ahead with a planned

Under the compromise, Weizman will remain science minister in the overall, 26-member Cabinet but will no longer sit in sessions of the inner Cabinet, where government strategy is decided.

Eliakim Rubinstein, the Cabinet secretary and a top Shamir aide, said Shamir would consider restoring Weizman to the inner Cabinet in 18

"The prime minister stressed to Mr. Weizman the seriousness with "Firstly, the crisis is over. Sec- which he viewed all contacts with Abu Sharif, who is known to ondly, all attempts to say I am guilty terrorist organizations, leading them the PI O " Rubinstein s

Construction spending up in November

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- total. Non-residential spending was on an annual rate in November. struction spending jumped 1.5 per- off 0.7 percent. cent in November, rebounding from

government said today. totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$421.7 billion in November.

revised downward from the 1 per- in increased construction. cent increase reported initially.

spending, which represents about 20 percent of construction spending, combined with a 0.6 percent gain in residential construction, which accounts for about 50 percent of the a

Construction spending fell to a a 0.1 percent decrease in October yearly low rate of \$410.3 billion last and reaching a 10-month high, the July. It has been among the sectors of the economy hardest hit by high-The Commerce Department said er interest rates earlier this year, residential, non-residential and gov- brought about by the Federal ernment construction spending Reserve efforts to restrain inflation

by tightening credit. But as inflation moderated, the It was the highest level of spending Fed began last June to let short-term since last January's \$423 billion rate. rates drop and analysts have been Total spending in October was saying the lower rates should result

Fixed-rate mortgages declined The November surge was due to from a peak of 11.22 percent last a 7 percent jump in government March to 9.74 percent at the end of November, according to a weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Residential construction totaled seasonally adjusted \$194.4 billion

Single-family construction was

up 1.5 percent to \$114.2 billion. Apartment construction gained 4.7 percent to \$22.5 billion. Non-residential construction fell

0.7 percent to \$100.7 billion on an annual rate.

On the other hand, the volatile government sector jumped 7 percent to \$91.4 billion. The total construction figure was

up 1.5 percent from the level of

building a year ago. City briefs

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70% off. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair skies turning partly cloudy with a low of 32 degrees. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of rain showers mainly in the afternoon and a high near 50 degrees. Westerly winds 10-20 mph, turning northerly by mid-afternoon. Mon-

low was 28. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

day's high was 57; the overnight

West Texas - Mostly sunny and windy Tuesday. Fair Tuesday night, except increasing cloudiness northwest Panhandle and west of the mountains. Partly to mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain chance of rain or snow showers chance of afternoon rain showers southern Panhandle and South Plains. Highs Tuesday upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows Tuesday night in the 30s. Highs Wednesday from low 40s to near 50 far west and Panhandle, to the mid 50s to mid 60s else-

North Texas - Mostly cloudy outheast Tuesday, partly cloudy central and west. A slight chance of rain southeast Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness central Tuesday night, cloudy east and partly cloudy west. A slight chance of rain south central central and east with a slight chance of rain Wednesday, partly cloudy west. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s east to mid 60s west. Lows Tuesday night in low to mid 40s. Highs Wednesday in low to mid

Wednesday with occasional light rain or drizzle. Mild days and cool nights. Foggy Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 60s and 70s. Lows Tuesday night 40s and 50s, low 60s immediate coast and

lower Rio Grande Valley. EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

below normal temperatures. Panhandle: Highs in the 40s. Lows low 20s to mid teens. South Plains: Highs low 50s to mid 40s. Lows mid 20s to upper teens. Permian Basin: Highs mid 50s to upper 40s. Lows near 30 to low 20s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 50s to upper 40s. showers west of the mountains, a Lows mid 30s to upper 20s. Far West: Highs around 50. Lows near northwest Panhandle and a slight 30 to mid 20s. Big Bend: Highs near 40 to mid 40s mountains, with low 50s to low 60s lowlands. Lows teens to mid 20s mountains, with upper 20s to mid 30s lowlands.

North Texas - West: Sunny and turning cooler Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy and continued cool Saturday. Lows in the 20s. Highs near 50 Thursday and Friday, and in mid to upper 40s Saturday. Central: Fair and turning cooler Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy and continued cool Saturday. Lows near 30 Thursday and Friday, and in upper 20s Saturday. Highs in low 50s and east Tuesday night. Cloudy Thursday and Friday, and near 50 Saturday. East: A chance of rain Thursday and Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 30s Thursday and Friday, and in low 30s Saturday. Highs in mid 50s Thursday and Friday, and in low 50s Saturday.

South Texas - Cloudy through South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy and colder Saturday. Low in the 30s to near 40 Thursday and Friday, and 20s Hill Country to 30s South Central Saturday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday and Friday. Decreasing clouds and colder Saturday. Low in the 40s Thursday and Friday, and West Texas - Mostly fair with 30s on Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Turning cooler on Saturday. Low in the 40s to near 50 Thursday and Friday, and near 40 Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday, and 50s Saturday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday and Friday. Decreasing cloudiness and colder Saturday. Low near 40 Thursday and Friday and 30s on Saturday. High in the

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy Wednesday and turning colder northwest with a chance of showers mainly south and east. Highs Wednesday near 40 Panhandle to mid 50s east.

New Mexico - Winter storm watch Wednesday all mountains plus the northeast highlands and the central highlands. Colder Wednesday with a good chance for snow in the mountains and along the east slopes and a chance for snow or rain showers elsewhere. Highs Wednesday from upper 20s to lov 40s over the mountains and north with 40s to mid 50s at lower elevations in the south.

Too few veterans taking advantage of free burial, official

By ROBERT GREENE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veterans' Affairs Department says too few people are taking advantage of may be buried in a national cemetery regardless of population, "We are in a growth mode." its most lasting benefit - free burial in a national ceme- whether service was during war or peace. tery - while at the same time VA officials are planning

One-third of the nation's 27 million living veterans don't know about the national cemeteries, a VA survey

"They just sort of forget about things" many years after military service, said Jo Ann K. Webb, national cemeteries director.

She said the burial should be viewed as "something they're giving back to you in perpetuity for your contribution.

Nonetheless, the VA expects the number of burials

industry says it believes the VA is overestimating the may receive an American flag to cover their casket and number of future burials, and it suggests limiting eligi- a memorial certificate with the president's signature. bility for burial in national cemeteries.

All veterans but those with dishonorable discharges

who do not remarry, and unmarried minor children: The VA prepares the grave site, buries the dead, fur-

nishes a headstone or marker and a flag for the casket,' and provides perpetual care. "They are truly shrines," Webb said. "You get a real good feeling when you visit them.

The VA does not, however, provide funeral arranges ments, transportation or military honors. Grave sites cannot be reserved.

Veterans who choose burial elsewhere may receive a to increase by the year 2010. But the private cemetery headstone or grave marker from the VA. Veterans also need for burial space would be greatest.

The VA buries about 10 percent of all veterans, Webb said, and with the increasing age of the veterans'

The median age is 67.4 years for more than 9 mil-Also eligible are reserve, ROTC or National Guard lion living U.S. veterans of World War II, while more for the next century, executive vice president Stephen members who died on active duty, surviving spouses than 100,000 surviving World War I veterans have a median age of more than 92 years.

third since earlier in the 1980s and should exceed 60,000 in the year ending with September 1990. The VA estimates burials will grow to 80,000 in the year 2000 and peak a decade later.

A 1987 report by the VA said that in the next few decades, 36 national cemeteries will have to join 47 that limit internment to relatives of people already buried there. The same report identified 10 areas where the

Those are Chicago; the San Francisco area; Miami-Fort Lauderdale; Cleveland-Akron-Canton; Detroit; Pittsburgh; Dallas-Fort Worth; Seattle-Tacoma; Albany-Utica, N.Y.; and Oklahoma City-Lawton, Okla.

But the American Cemetery Association estimates there is enough existing private space for new burials L. Morgan said.

Morgan said he would like to see VA limit eligibili-The number of VA burials has grown more than one- ty, perhaps to combat-era veterans, and abide by the policy adopted in the 1970s of having one national cemetery for each of 10 federal regions.

The American Legion says it opposes any such restrictions on grounds people would be unfairly excluded, and it has gone on record as supporting additional national cemeteries "as needed."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also opposes restrictions, and supports having a national cemetery in each

Animal protest



Amarillo animal-rights activist Judy Bonner, with her pet dog Misty, protests Monday in front of the federal building in Amarillo, one of 15 activists who marched from 11 a.m. until noon to protest the federal funding of animal research by Dr. John Crem, chief investigator in sleep research at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. Amarillo was one of 10 Texas cities in which animal-rights activists participated in protests.

15 hurt, 50 arrested after party turns violent in hotel in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - At least 15 tles, beer cans." people were hurt and about 50 arrested after a New Year's Eve people were celebrating in the those arrested were from 17 to 21 party at a downtown hotel turned 1,685-room Marriott Marquis hotel years old, police said. violent and drunken revelers threw when the bash turned violent, Police potted plants, fire extinguishers and Sgt. R.J. Lynn said, bottles from balconies.

raining bottles. I got hit in the back minute things were falling," said a scious, apparently by a falling of the head with a bottle," said police spokesman who refused to object. police Sgt. J.R. Collins.

A similar scene occurred in celebration at a hotel turned into a

Fire officials evacuated the Howard Johnson hotel after youthful vandals unwound fire hoses, and broke the fire alarm system.

"There must have been somewhere around 1,500 teen-agers,' said Fire Department battalion chief Arnold Mullis.

'They were out every window couple of hundred of them in front of the building on the street. We had to move our vehicles back to avoid

AUSTIN (AP) - When Ron

Three of Thompson's daughters

One of the new arrivals - Jere-

After about five hours at the

hospital Sunday, Ms. Tolson, 28,

gave birth at 2:40 p.m. to Shane

Taylor Tolson, who weighed 7

labor, she asked her 19-year-old sis-

ter Joan, who was in the ninth

month of her pregnancy, to drive

When Ms. Tolson went into

Thompson sat down for lunch on

New Year's Eve, he was the grand-

father of five. At breakfast Monday,

- Mary Tolson, Joan Thompson and

Carol Thompson - gave birth to four boys at Seton Medical Center

my Andrew Thompson Armendariz - was the first baby born in Austin

he was a grandfather of nine.

late Sunday and early Monday.

spokeswoman M.A. Bengston.

pounds 9 ounces.

her to the hospital.

"Nobody knows what started it. "At midnight it was literally One minute it was fine and the next give his name.

Guests reported there were said eight people were hospitalized. Charlotte, N.C., where a New Year's fights, they were hit with fire extinguisher blasts when they walked out of their rooms and they were trapped in elevators when vandals

managed to short-circuit them. "By the time we were ready to emptied all the fire extinguishers, go to the symphony, there was no pulled smoke detectors from walls earthly way you could get out," Claude Talley, 62, said Monday.

We became captives, hostages." operator at the Marriott, said the hotel offered a special New Year's Eve package deal and sold out its ming pool, authorities said. and on the balconies. There were a 1,685 rooms, and many of the younger revelers apparently brought officers were unable to identify

friends into their rooms. being hit by flying debris, beer bot- arrested in the melee at the 47-story Police Department.

New Year brings man four new grandchildren

probably be seeing me, too."

Seton by sister Carol.

pounds 10 ounces.

before 3 a.m.

At Ms. Tolson's delivery, Dr. Chris

Seven hours later, that prophecy proved true as Joan was hustled to

Andrew at 12:01 a.m. He weighed 6

Carol, 24, then went into labor

hotel included reckless conduct. In Atlanta, about 2,000 young 'vandalism and assault. Most of

> Paramedics said as many as 15 people were treated for injuries ranging from broken teeth to cuts on the head. One was knocked uncon-

Brad Bosworth, a hotel manager,

The hotel's atrium was strewn with toilet paper, beer bottles and cans, smashed glass tables, rippedup furniture and potted plants. On several levels of the atrium, garbage and pillows were tossed about.

Bosworth said hotel officials had barely begun to assess the damage Monday.

In Charlotte, hundreds of youths Henry Hancock, a telephone threw hotel furniture from balconies and windows of the 11-story hotel. Some furniture landed in the swim-

No arrests were made because those who did the damage, said Charges against about 50 people Capt. Earl Mathis of the Charlotte

The mothers and four boys spent

Seeker, who delivered all four

boys, said, "It's been a busy day." For being the first baby of 1990,

array of gifts from an Austin radio

"This beats partying," Joan said."

Potential officeholders race to meet filing deadline today for political posts

deadline today for the filing of candidacy papers.

Democrat Lloyd Doggett and plated races for attorney general in the March 13 primaries. Dallas businessman James Huffines, Gov. Bill Clements' appointments secretary, land commissioner.

On Monday, State Treasurer Ann nomination for governor.

"I woke up this morning and had some black-eyed peas for luck, then came downtown to file," Ms. Richards said. "There's a-certain significance to beginning the new year this way.

Potter County Court-at-Law Judge Morris Overstreet said Mon-day he is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Texas Court of street, 39, said he hopes to be the first black elected to the court.

When Martin Luther King said,

several political races remained up maybe 1990, we can elect people of ering entering the race late Monday. in the air as potential state officer- color and conscience to statewide holders hustled to beat a 5 p.m. office in Texas," Overstreet said, spirited battle with Mattox and fornoting that a black never has been mer Gov. Mark White for the elected to statewide office in Texas.

Texas Supreme Court contender Republican Roy Barrera Jr. contem- Charles Ben Howell, a Dallas keynote speaker at the 1988 Demoknown to switch places on the ballot discussed with advisers a run for at the last minute, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The filing decisions receiving Richards filed for the Democratic the most attention were those of Doggett, currently a Texas Supreme foot pin, which she wore when the Court justice, and Barrera, a San Antonio lawyer who almost upset islature in April 1989. Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox in 1986.

> Many Democratic leaders want their party to nominate San Antonio nomination, including Railroad state Rep. Dan Morales to the post Commission chairman Kent Hance, to assure the Democrats will have a Hispanic at the top of the ticket.

Criminal Appeals, Place 2. Over- would like to have a Hispanic nomi- Clayton Williams, Houston businee for attorney general should Republicans nominate Barrera.

AUSTIN (AP) - The slate of 'I have a dream,' he meant one day, News he was still seriously consid-

Meanwhile, Richards faces a Democratic nomination

She gained national attention as appeals court judge, filed with the cratic National Convention in GOP for the seat held by retiring Atlanta, when she attacked Republi-Justice C.L. Ray. Howell has been can policies saying, "That dog won't hunt."

Her declaration that then-Vice President George Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth prompted Bush to send her a silver president addressed the Texas Leg-

Republican Gov. Bill Clements is not running again, and several candidates are seeking the GOP who made an unsuccessful run for the U.S. Senate in 1986. Also in the Democrats said they especially GOP race are West Texas oilman nessman Jack Rains, Dallas lawyer Tom Luce and Fort Worth minister People close to Barrera told The W.T. Otwell.

Researcher says minimum wage hike will cost jobs for millions of women

DALLAS (AP) - Up to 5.6 mil April 1, followed by another 45- ried before the age of 20 and those lion women will be unable to keep cent increase in April 1991. The for whom English is a second lanor find jobs over the next two years, package also allows a sub-minimum guage will be most affected, he when the minimum hourly wage training wage of \$3.35 an hour for said. increases from \$3.35 an hour to workers ages 16 to 19. In April \$4.25, a Massachusetts researcher 1991 the sub-minimum wage will however, said a University of Texas

But his findings have been disthe labor force.

The Dallas-based National Cenfunded mainly by large corporations Nakosteen of the University of Massachusetts to study the wage hike.

Nakosteen developed the projections based on a study he coauthored on women in the 1979 labor force. The study showed a where." correlation between wage hikes and displaced female workers.

into effect in two stages, with a 45- hour. Disabled or physically cent increase being implemented in impaired women, women who mar-

increase to \$3.61.

John Goodman, president of the puted by labor experts and a sociol- National Center for Policy Analysis, ogist who specializes in women in said the minimum wage hike was "a horrible mistake.'

"In my opinion if you have your ter for Policy Analysis - a non-prof- wages freely determined, then it, non-partisan research institute everyone will be able to get a job; no one will be barred from the labor. and oil companies - asked Robert market," Goodman said. "But once you put a floor on it (and) you say to a group of people 'You cannot lower your price,' then you put them at a disadvantage and make it impossible for them to get jobs any-

Nakosteen predicts women will be displaced because their produc-The minimum wage hike will go tivity amounts to less than \$4.25 an

Productivity is not the problem, at Arlington sociology professor who has studied women in the labor

"I would emphasize that it's not really a matter of productivity between men and women," said the professor, Dana Dunn. "It's not that women are worth less. It's simply a matter of being discriminated against because employers have preferences to hiring men.

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Plane makes emergency landing

American Airlines DC-10 with 257 spokeswoman Susan R. Kelly said. people aboard made an emergency landing at Baltimore-Washington International Airport early today and passengers slid down emergenafter the pilot reported smoke in the cy chutes to the runway. cockpit, an airline spokeswoman

No serious injuries were report-

Flight 240, with 247 passengers and 10 crew members, was bound from the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to LaGuardia Airport she said there was no fire.

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) - An in New York City, airline She said the plane landed at the Baltimore airport at 12:02 a.m. EST,

> "We had preliminary reports that eight to 10 people suffered minor injuries: scrapes, burns, from bumping into each other as they were going down the slide," Kelly said.

> The cause of the smoke was under investigation, Kelly said. But

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Woman dies after being pinned by car in the 1990s, said hospital SOUTHLAKE, Texas (AP) - A woman died after being pinned by a started it as she prepared to go to a car that apparently slipped out of grocery store, but then left it to get a

Seeker said Joan told him, "You will New Year's day at Seton in good

Joan gave birth to Jeremy Jeremy and his parents received an

and gave birth to twin boys just "At least I have a (sense of) relief

station.

and not a headache."

condition.

gear while she was walking behind it, police said. The woman, Pamela J. Rickett, 40, died Sunday night at Harris Capt. Malcolm Jackson said. Methodist Hospital in nearby Fort

Rickett had gotten in the car and sweater. As she was walking behind it, the car slipped into reverse and rolled backwards, Southlake police

"The car was still in reverse and Worth about seven hours after the running when she was found pinned under the car," Jackson said

Viewpoints



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Opinion

Swing sledgehammer at government tyranny

Ever wonder how a socialist economy could be so inefficient? A new book. The Turning Point: Revitalizing the Sowiet Economy, by Nikolai Shmelev and Vladimir Popov, provides an example. The authors are professors at the U.S.-Canada Institute in Moscow, and Shmelev is a member of the Soviet Congress.

The authors tell how buses are made.

First, the Gorky car factory produces Gas 53 trucks. These trucks are then shipped to the Kurgan bus factory. At the bus factory, the Gaz 53 trucks are demolished with sledgehammers, leaving only the chassis. The buses are then built on the chassis.

Why doesn't the Gorky factory just send over the chassis alone? Because the central planning bureau in Moscow forces them to send over the whole truck.

Why? Well, for the same reason that our government in Washington just blew untold billions in tax money on the savings and loan industry. Governments by nature are not efficient; they don't produce things, only destroy them.

And as with any government, in the Soviet Union it is almost impossible to change the edicts handed down from above. The Soviet solution at the Kurgan bus factory is to smash the trucks to build buses. Shmelev laments that "it is much harder" to change the central planning edicts "than to swing a sledgehammer."

With such waste, no wonder the country's economy is collapsing. This winter a risk of famine may lead to food riots, possibly even revolution.

As bizarre as this is, even more bizarre is the advice of many American economists, including John Kenneth Gilbraith, that however much the Soviet regime moves toward free-market reforms, it should maintain the good parts of centralized economic planning. That's like recommending that an alcoholic drink only expensive Scotch, not the cheap stuff.

Some American businessmen, such as Chrysler President Lee Iacocca, even want the United States to impose on our own economy what they call a "national industrial policy," essentially a Yankee version of Soviet economic planning. Perhaps then Iacocca would build trucks in Hamtramack, Mich., and ship them to a busfactory in Detroit, where the trucks would be demolished to build

What we ought to do is swing a sledgehammer at government tyranny, including tyranny over free markets.

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A castle, but, alas, no fortress

A man's home is his castle, and I'd prefer mine with a deep moat, brimming with alligators.

Since the local animal control and water pollution laws discourage that, my only defense against the door-to-door pests that infest my neck of suburbia is a small, meek "No Soliciting" notice on the

It has roughly the same effect as a "Keep Off the Grass" sign would have on the Genghis Khan.

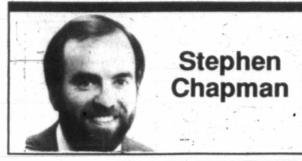
So here I am, at the beck and call of any fool who can manipulate his index finger well enough to press a doorbell.

You'd think my sign would be ample discouragement. Nobody likes having a door slammed in his face, and any door stamped "No Soliciting" is a good bet to be slammed. But it doesn't work. Some people manage to avoid seeing the sign, which is about as easy as overlooking Liberace at a Teamsters convention. Others automatically assume it couldn't possibly refer to them.

Still others don't bother to figure out what the words mean. Presumably their thinking goes something like this: "Soliciting? Isn't that what prostitutes do? Well, of course the man doesn't want prostitutes cluttering up his front porch. Sakes alive, who would? But (ring, ring) I know he'd like to buy a raffle ticket for the DAR bake sale."

OK, I ought to be more stoic. This is one of the countless prices you pay for living in a populated area. It's certainly no more trouble than those offers you get over the telephone:

But – let's be fair – the jerks who telephone have no way of knowing in advance you don't want to be bothered, unless they assume no one



What makes in-the-flesh gladhanders a special annoyance is that I have let them know they aren't welcome - yet they persist.

So what to do? I could get a bigger sign, but anything bigger than the present one would strain the hinges on the door. I could try a neon version, except that it would surely violate one of Evanston's innumerable statutory prohibitions. (Sleeping without pajamas is illegal in Evanston.)

Maybe I could post a notice that makes the point plainer, like the one at the local Christian Science Reading Room, which bars not only solicitors but "agents" and "peddlers" as well. That would keep the insurance salesman away, if there is an insurance salesman remaining in America who knocks on doors.

But I'd still be left with the political campaigners, subscription salesmen and petition-gatherers, who, not seeing themselves listed, would eagerly ring the bell. ("Well, it doesn't say no petitiongatherers. How was I supposed to know?)

The only way to discourage these types is to put up a sign that says, "No Agents, Peddlers, Soliciwants to be bothered, which they probably should. tors, Political Campaigners, Subscription Sales- one with the nuclear waste dump in the front yard.

man, Petition-Gatherers ..." Unfortunately, there isn't enough room on my front door - there isn't enough room on 10 billboards - to list all the people I do not want to be bothered by on my days off. And even if there were, a lot of them probably can't read anyway.

Besides, some intrusions are tolerable. I don't mind Girl Scouts selling cookies, or trick-ortreaters on Halloween. But if I put up a sign saying, "Girl Scouts and Trick-or-Treaters Welcome; All. others keep out," the local vice squad might get suspicious, if you know what I mean.

A peephole would help a little, but I'd still have to rouse myself to investigate every time the doorbell rang, which defeats the purpose. Likewise with an intercom. If I'm going to have to advise some supplicant to high-tail it off my property, I'd just as soon do it face to face.

That leaves a limited range of options. I could bury land mines under the sidewalk, but that would complicate walking the dog. Speaking of the dog, he might be trained to attack, but then I'd have to deal with lawsuits filed by the people he'd bite.

I could sit on my front porch with a shotgun across my lap, a la Snuffy Smith awaiting revenooers, but Evanston's village fathers take a dim view of ill-tempered citizens brandishing shooting irons.

So I give up. I am taking down the notice on my door, giving up hope of restful weekends and resolving to make the best of it. In fact, I greet with open arms anyone who feels himself called to knock on doors for profit or pleasure.

All of you solicitor types out there are welcome at my house anytime. You can't miss it - it's the



Looking back at the 1980s

The decade of the '80s: A personal retrospec-

• The thing I did I regret the most: taking up snow skiing. It cost me a lot of money, time and effort to realize snow skiing was never going to be any fun for me as long as I couldn't do it in Florida while wearing golf shoes.

· Number of divorces I got in the '80s: One. Half as many as I got in the '70s.

• Worst movie I saw in the '80s: The Accidental

Tourist. The best: The Untouchables.

 My worst financial move: Purchasing a new house before I had sold the old one. That, and spending good money to see The Accidental

 The most astounding thing my dog Catfish, the black Lab, chewed up and ate during the '80s (tie): A light bulb and an entire set of wicker furni-

 My most satisfying accomplishment of the '80s: While watching Wheel of Fortune, I solved "New York City Marathon" when only an N and a C were showing on the puzzle.

· Second place: I finally figured out the proper way to hold dental floss.

Lewis Grizzard

· My selection as Man of the Decade for the 80s: Judge Wapner. · Best advice I received during the '80s: "If

you'd shave off that beard, you'd look 10 years

 The worst: "You'll love the opera." · The one thing I didn't do in the '80s that almost everybody else did: Get a car phone. I thought about it, but then I said to myself, "That's stupid. My car is the only place they can't find

People who put phones in their cars in the '80s will install them in their showers in the '90s. Worst place I visited during the '80s (tie): The

Soviet Union and the dentist's office.

 The best: Switzerland. No snakes. No mosquitoes.

· The most useless thing I bought in the '80s: Two VCRs. I still can't figure out how to connect them to my TV. I'm using them as bookends.

 Scariest quote I heard in the '80s: "Hmmmmm Which is what my doctor said as he listened to my heart about eight seconds before he told me it

was in need of repair. Worst joke I heard during the '80s: What do you call a boomerang that won't come back? A

Best joke: I can't tell it here, but it involves 13

· Person who got his during the '80s who I

think deserved it the most: The Ayatollah. Second place: Jim Bakker.

Best new food of the '80s: Dove Bars.

Worst: Vegetarian lasagne.

 New fashion trend of the '80s that my grandfather would have never believed could have hap-

pened: Earrings for men who aren't pirates. Best fashion comeback of the '80s: The tattoo. The most important thing I learned about myself in the '80s: I am no longer a promising

Her gripes and hopes for the new year

By SARAH OVERSTREET

A few thoughts for the new year: God bless the magazine publishing business. Representatives are promising to re-examine the practice of letting perfumers stick their scents up the snouts of those innocents the allergic. among us who just want to read a

good magazine. Of course, this re-examination comes in the wake of a bill in New York state which would require smell-proof sealants on all perfume ads that appear in magazines mailed

to New York residents. State Sen. Martin Conner introduced the bill early in December. One of his aides, Amy Solomon, says her gripe goes further than mine - which is just the wish to be able to run to the mailbox, rip open my newest Esquire or Vanity Fair and not have my nose puff up like a poisoned pup and cut off the oxygen to my brain.

Solomon says she is hypersensitive to perfume and gets migraine

- headaches from the scent strips.

Now, if Connor can just come up with a way to get folks to stop going out of their houses wearing enough of the stuff to mask the odor of a burning landfill, he'll go down in history as a great politician and the savior of

· My nomination for most offensive advertisement of the holiday season: the Southwestern Bell campaign to "give yourself silent nights." In other words, buy your teen-ager a private phone line.

I have Southwestern Bell service in my area, and, seriously, I like the company. May they live long and prosper, and the same to their children and their children's children. I just don't think their children need their own private phone lines.

Egad, every time I say something like this, I feel like a highway construction crew just dug up my bones and are about to ship them off to the Museum of Natural History.

open at all times, I don't see why teen-agers need to be on the telephone enough to warrant an entire private phone line. And if that's the case, isn't the

call-waiting option enough? If it's not, I think I'd prefer the professional to have a business line in the home, and still only one family line. Why? I'm not sure I know. Per-

haps it makes perfect sense to allow the rest of the family the convenience of bypassing the teen-agers.

just like this idea better: Limit their phone use. Tell them they've got X minutes on the phone per evening, and try to stick to the schedule as much as possible. Lighten up if the situation merits it.

Hey, I may be archaic, but I'm not unreasonable

I just prefer giving a teen-ager the message that phone use is a privilege and a responsibility, not a civil right.

· Last week I listened to a panel of But unless a parent is a profes- influential women discuss what they

sional who depends on having a line believe the coming decade will hold for women, and what they hope will happen in the area of women's issues.

One of them said she hopes we elect our first woman president, and I realized with a mild degree of shock that I don't necessarily hope to see a woman president elected in the next 10 years.

What I hope is that the decade brings many women and members of the minorities to jobs and elective offices for which they are qualified. I'd like to think a female leader will arise who will have the credentials, smarts and experience for the presi-

But what I want is a president who will do the best job - black, white, woman, man, Christian, Jew, Democrat, Republican, with or without some sort of physical disability. I want a decade where conditions create potential presidents among all these groups, and I'd like them to

have a real crack at the job. @ 1989 NEA



Czechoslovakian president announces sweeping amnesty

By ONDREJ HEJMA **Associated Press Writer**

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Vaclav Havel fiercely attacked the toppled Communist regime in his first speech as president, saying it had ravaged the economy and envi-

The former political prisoner also announced a sweeping amnesty.

Romania undertakes efforts to abolish Ceausescu's legacy

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -The revolutionary government began tackling the most hated legacies of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu by abolishing the death penalty, disbanding the secret police and legalizing private property.

Bucharest was quiet on Monday, with no reports of sniper fire or clashes between the army and diehard Securitate secret police units. Hundreds of its agents were still believed armed and at large.

Crowds dressed in black gathered on the capital's central Romana Square to light candles for relatives and friends who died in the two-weeks popular revolt that claimed thousands of lives as it brought down the Ceausescu regime.

As the country celebrated its first non-Communist New Year's Day in more than four decades, interim President Ion Iliescu announced major governmental changes in a broadcast address to the country's 23 million people.

Iliescu renewed promises of multiparty democracy - with free elections in April - and said he hoped 1990 will "mark a genuine leap in Romania's and the Romanian people's lives."

In the speech, carried by the Romanian news agency Agerpres, Iliescu said the abolition of the death penalty "underscored the popular and humanist character of the revolution.

Referring to Ceausescu and his wife Elena, who had been the country's No. 2 leader, Iliescu said, "the two dictators were the last persons that deserved this fate.'

Ceausescu's 24-year despotic reign ended Dec. 22, and on Christmas Day he and his wife were summarily tried and executed on charges of "genocide" and other

The government kicked off legislative changes with a decree guaranteeing the right to repatriation of Romanian citizens living abroad and allowing former Romanians to regain citizenship on reentry to the country, Agerpres reported.

Agerpres said exiles would have priority in buying housing with hard currency and could repatriate goods bought abroad without paying duties.

Other changes announced by Iliescu included the re-establishment of private property, with farmers now permitted to buy, sell and lease land and trade their produce privately.

Iliescu, a former Communist who fell from favor for openly speaking his mind, also said work would stop on Romania's many "opulent and wasteful construction projects," undertaken by Ceausescu that cost billions of dollars despite widespread poverty at home.

The interim president also disclosed agriculture production figures that showed last year's cereal production amounted to 16.9 tons, way below Ceausescu's 60-million-

To pay off the country's foreign debt, Ceausescu had in recent years exported Romania's best agricultural products while forcing rationing upon his people. The new government is now opening up food warehouses to the people and is increasing energy allotments to permit warmer homes.

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He urged the Dalai Lama and Pope John Paul II to visit and called for full diplomatic ties with the Vafican and Israel.

The once-banned playwright first trip abroad in two decades and was greeted by President Manfred Gerlach, another non-Communist reform sweeping Eastern Europe.

Havel, who was elected by Par-Munich, West Germany, later in the ourselves," he said. day to see Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weizsaecker.

On Monday, the vivid language of his speech contrasted with the bland style of his discredited predecessors.

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Out of gifted and sovereign

machine. We have become morally sick," Havel said in the broadcast address. "Our country does not flourish. ... we have the worst environment in Europe.

Czechoslovakia was an economarrived today in East Berlin on his ic power before World War II but slid into stagnation under 41 years of Communist rule. Pollution from the heavy industrial plants fostered who rose to power on a wave of by the Communists sickened the environment.

We have to accept this legacy liament on Friday, was to travel to as something we have inflicted upon

> Havel said "rivers of blood" have flowed through many East bloc countries over the past four decades, weeks, as their citizens struggled against Communism_

- Havel reaffirmed his commit- people, the (Communist) regime tragic backdrop of the present free- Nov. 17. dom or gradual freeing of nations of the Soviet bloc, that is a backdrop of our newly gained freedom too," he said in the 28-minute speech.

> 'Out of gifted and sovereign people, the (Communist) regime made us little screws in a monstrously big, rattling and stinking machine.'

Havel appointed a new prosecutor general and also declared a broad amnesty, reducing sentences for all inmates except those imprisoned for murder, sex crimes or abuse of "public authority."

The highest-ranking former official to face that charge is ousted including Romania in the past two Prague Communist Party boss Miroslav Stepan, considered responsible for violent police handling of a

Havel's decree reduces sentences for intentional acts by one third and sentences for criminal acts out of negligence by one half.

There are many prisoners in our country ... who must live in jails that do not ... awaken the better part of what is in every human being, and which humiliate people, destroy them physically and spiritually," he said.

The man who beginning in 1977 was jailed for a total of five years for refusing to be silent on human rights added: "At the same time I appeal to the prisoners to understand that 40 years of improper investigations, trials and jailing cannot be eliminated overnight.'

Inmates of at least 18 prisons staged hunger strikes last month, protesting inadequate conditions.

Before he stepped down Dec. 10, "These great sacrifices are a peaceful student demonstration on former Communist President Gustav

Husak freed virtually all political prisoners, but opposition sources say at least six people are in jail on dubious espionage convictions.

Havel emphasized the need to bring his country to free parliamentary elections and renew Czechoslovakia's prestige abroad. The elections are tentatively scheduled for June, although no date has been announced.

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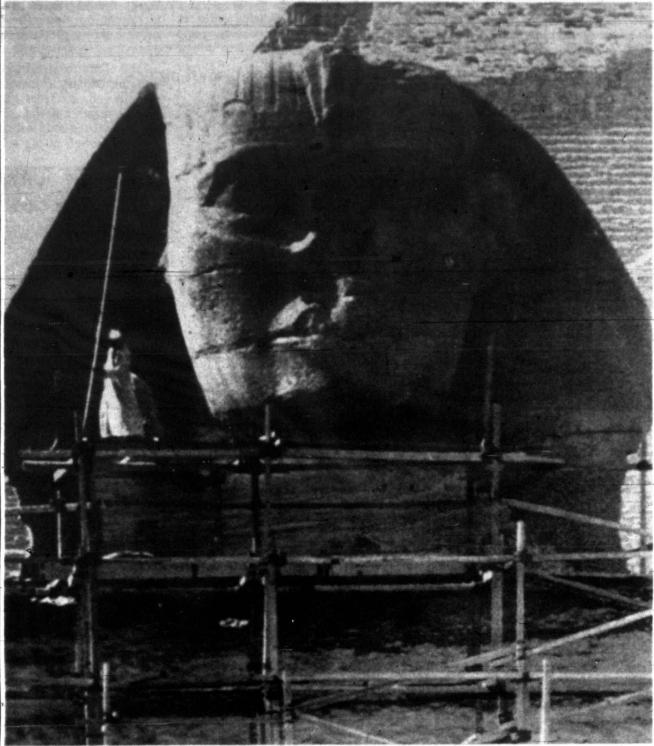
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GIZA PLATEU, Egypt - Egyptian Antiquities Organization workmen top off scaffolding surrounding the Sphinx for an overall refurbishment program being undertaken in the new year. The scaffolding will allow removal of stones and concrete used in restoration work of the early 1980s on the 4,600 year-old statue, which antiquities officials say have proved faulty.

Eight Matisse paintings stolen from family apartment

NICE, France (AP) - A cat bur- these works or estimate a value of glar stole eight works by French the individual pieces. master Henri Matisse worth \$12.5 million from the family home on the Riviera, police said Monday.

The works include the celebrated oil paintings "View Over Collioure Port," "Woman in Brittany" and "Devilacqua," investigators with the Nice police said.

Two other oil paintings, a linoleum engraving and two pencil Maria Matisse, discovered the theft police said it would be difficult for sketches were also stolen. Police did Friday on her first visit to the resinot immediately reveal the titles of dence since November.

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artists, Matisse lived in the plush looking the Mediterranean for many ed by a burglar alarm. years before his death in 1954.

pied for most of the past 20 years.

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The burglar apparently climbed a rain gutter to a third-story window, One of the century's most praised unlatched the wooden shutters and cut through the glass to make his apartment located in the hills over- entry. The window was not protect-

The apartment has been unoccu- upper middle-class neighborhood.

The collection of works kept at The painter's daughter-in-law, the apartment are well-known and the thieves to sell them on the legitimate art market.

1990 brings higher payroll taxes and bigger Social Security checks

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Workers will pay higher payroll taxes and retirees will get bigger Social Security checks in the new year as a long-scheduled tax increase kicks in and a cost-of-living adjustment boosts retirement benefits.

The payroll tax rises from 7.51 percent in 1989 to 7.65 percent in 1990, meaning employees will pay \$765 to Social Security for each \$10,000 of earnings subject to the tax, \$14 more than in 1989.

The increase has been in the cards since 1977, when Congress approved a plan to help keep the giant retirement program on sound financial footing that included the tax jump in 1990.

Congress subsequently enacted a bailout package in 1983 that boosted the payroll tax from 7.15 percent to 7.51 percent in 1988, without changing the 7.65 rate that already was planned for 1990,

The new year also means workers will start paying Social Security taxes on a bigger share of their earnings. The payroll tax applies to income of up to \$51,300 in 1990, up from \$48,000 in 1989.

The combined effects of the taxable wage base mean the maximum amount of Social Security

taxes deducted will jump by \$320 to / \$25 a month for the average retired \$3,924 for a worker who earns worker, who in 1989 received \$541 \$51,300 or more. Employers match a month. The maximum monthly their workers' contributions.

going up for the self-employed, who from the comparable figure for will pay 15.30 percent in 1990 - the 1989 combined employee-employer tax

deduct half their Social Security respectively, in 1989. taxes as a business expense. The same \$51,300 wage base applies.

The wage base has gone up every last year's maximum.

self-employed people will be paying tion years. more into Social Security in 1990, 38.9 million Social Security benefitax rate will be the 21st. The payroll ciaries will start drawing bigger tax was 1 percent of income up to monthly benefit checks.

include a 4.7 percent benefit and has risen gradually since then. increase, the biggest boost in 71/2 inflation in the past year.

The increase promises an extra Medicare.

benefit for a worker retiring at age Social Security taxes also are 65 in 1990 will be \$975, up \$76

The 4.7 percent benefit increase also applies to 4.5 million recipients The tax rate on the self-employed of Supplemental Security Income, technically was 13.02 percent in which provides a minimum income 1989, but they got a 2 percent tax floor for poor people who are aged, credit that automatically reduced the blind or disabled. Maximum SSI amount paid to 13.02 percent. In benefits will rise to \$386 for an 1990, they lose the tax credit, but individual and \$579 for a couple in for the first time they will be able to 1990, up from \$368 and \$553,

Since 1975, Social Security benefits have risen automatically each year along with advances in the year since 1971, with the latest Consumer Price Index, except for increase affecting about 10.4 mil- six months in 1983 that were lion workers and self-employed skipped to help Social Security individuals who have earnings over avert a financial crisis. In earlier years, benefits were increased spo-While 130 million workers and radically by Congress, often in elec-

The 1990 increase in the payroll \$3,000 when Social Security started Checks delivered on Jan. 3 will in 1937. It stayed there until 1950

In addition to financing Social years. The cost-of-living adjustment Security retirement benefits, the increased tax rate and the higher is designed to offset the effects of payroll tax also finances survivors and disability coverage and most of

Autocrats mix power with opulence

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four years ago, it was Imelda's shoes that caused the fuss. Now, it's Elena's

There's something about political power that breeds extravagance, a lesson reinforced by the trappings of wealth left behind last week by fleeing despots in both Romania and Panama.

When the Marcoses were forced out of the Philippines, Imelda Marcos' shoe collection - enough for her to change daily for nine years without wearing the same pair twice was the talk of Manila.

The pattern is much the same Police said the theft resembled a nowadays in Bucharest, where recent wave of cat burglaries in the Elena Ceausescu boasted a wardrobe featuring shoes with diamond-encrusted heels one day, only Noriega's. The new Romanian and \$5 billion. He has a number of to find herself in front of a firing squad before she could say, "Hey, wait a second."

In Panama, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega also cut few corners in pursuit of the good life. He had an array of houses and apartments in Panama, France and the Dominican aircraft and three large pleasure sizeable quantity of cocaine.

yachts - "Macho I, Macho II and Macho III."

"We live in a normal apartment, just like every other citizen," Elena Malacanang Palace in Manila in Ceausescu told a military court during her closed trial.

That's not what Romania's new authorities found when they turned up at the Ceausescu residence. presidential salary of \$5,700. Instead of a "normal apartment," they discovered a 40-room mansion crammed with valuable paintings, exquisite fountains and gold-plated fixtures in the bathrooms. Every room had a television and a videocasette player.

"We had no palaces. The palaces belong to the people," the ousted president, Nicolae Ceausescu, told the military tribunal.

instruction tapes, tennis courts and a Zaire alone volleyball court in the presidential compound.

Republic, a collection of personal tion of pornographic pictures and a

Few absolute rulers seem to have been able to resist the lure of highliving. When Mrs. Marcos fled the 1986, investigators dicovered a bill for an evening gown and six silk dresses that came to \$107,000, roughly 19 times Marcos' annual

Former Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier, who fled the same month as Marcos, was worth an estimated \$400 million.

The ranks of showy strongmen have diminished lately with the accelerating trend toward democra-

But one high-liver who still survives is Mobutu Sese Seko, president of Zaire, a pro-U.S. stalwart in Some of the Ceausescus' diver- Central Africa whose worth is sions seemed tame compared with believed to range between \$3 billion authorities came across English houses abroad and has 11 palaces in

Next to the Sultan of Brunei, though, Mobutu deals in small Noriega, on the other hand, was change. The Sultan, with an estidiscovered to have red underwear to mated worth of \$28 billion, has a ward off evil spirits, paraphernalia palace with 1,788 rooms, including for the practice of voodoo, a collec-more than 200 bathrooms. The Ceasescus' existence almost seemed pedestrian by comparison.

Bells of St. Basil's ring for first time since 1922

By ANN IMSE

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - The bells of St. Basil's Cathedral rang out over Red Square Monday for the first time since 1922, when the atheist Soviets clamped down on the operations of the Russian Orthodox clanked. When the scheduled 15church.

More than 100,000 Muscovites poured into the vast square more often used military parades, and streamed past the Kremlin and the mausoleum of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin to gather around the colored cupolas of St. Basil's for several bell concerts on New Year's

"It's a surprise for the heart," said a middle-aged woman with a wistful smile.

'It's like visiting the past," said Victor Kisin, a member of the Soviet parliament, who leaned against a

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lamp post listening to the discordant vor.

The crowd covered all ages, from toddlers bundled against the cold to elderly women wrapped in traditional flowered Russian headscarves, listening raptly to the bells as they throbbed and occasionally minute concert was completed, the crowd clapped until bell master Ivan Danilov continued with two encores

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, authorities have dramatically reduced harassment of religious believers. Thousands of churches, mosques, and other religious buildings, which had been converted into museums, cabbage warehouses, offices and even a swimming pool, are being returned to their original uses.

St. Basil's is still a museum of architecture. Completed in 1560, its brilliantly colored, fanciful onion domes are a world-famous symbol for the Soviet Union.

Its religious use was reduced in 1922 when it was downgraded from a cathedral to a church, and religious operations ceased entirely in 1929, museum officials said.

While many Soviets are rediscovering religion, the audience for Monday's bell concert reflected the fact that after decades of suppression, most Soviets view religion more with curiosity than with fer-

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"Such traditions are wonderful," said one woman, lamenting the decades during which the balls were silent. Once, she said, Moscow had 40 cathedrals and their bells gave the city its character.

"We lost our roots," added Victor Moiseyenko, who brought his toddler, Irina, to the cathedral so she might find them.

Whipping in the wind in the background were bright blue and white banners containing snowflakes and holiday greetings. New Year's decorations this year were remarkably free of the usual political slogans.

Amnesia victim found wandering in North France

ABBEVILLE, France (AP) -A Briton apparently unable to remember his name or where he comes from was discovered wandering about northern France, police said Sunday.

A passer-by found the man, dressed in corduroy trousers, a beige pullover sweater and a checked parka, soaking wet on the banks of the Somme River in the center of Abbeville, about 100 miles north of Paris.

The man, about 40, was taken to a hospital but was unable to remember his name or reason for being in France, police said. Carrying no papers, he identified himself first as Richard Davis, then Richard Jackson and could not provide his hometown.

Police interrogated him for three days and he told them he believed he had visited France before.

French authorities contacted British officials to see whether anyone of similar description was reported missing in Britain.



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Private collectors endangering carousel animals



This lion fetched a high of \$60,000 at the recent auction of the antique carousel at Quassy Amusement Park in Middlebury, Conn. The carousel was disposed of peice by pience for a total of \$638,300. Prices driven up by collectors have made old carousels impractical to maintain. (AP Photo by Steve Miller)

Coping with frozen pipes

BY SUSAN E. FISHER Associated Press Writer

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP) — For 70 years, the hand-carved went to auction in October and were wooden animals of the Quassy Amusement Park carousel transported giggling children on fanciful Alabama and Seattle, Wash.

By POPULAR MECHANICS

Winter is the season of frozen

While there are a few things you

can do to keep pipes from freezing,

once a freeze occurs, you'll need to

fix it immediately to avoid water

spaces, in floors cantilevered over

the foundation or areas where cold

air enters through cracks in the

walls, roof or foundation. The room

temperature is often well above

stream of cold air is all that's neces-

When freezes occur within interi-

or walls, look to the upper reaches

of your home for an air leak. It's

quite common, for example, for an

entire bath group to freeze when

cold air is driven down a flue or

chimney chase, especially when the

chase is framed in wood instead of

built with masonry. Be sure to

check the flashing at the top of the

chimney chase for a leak. Caulk

gaps in flashing and nail it down if

If a freeze occurs within a plumb-

ing wall that joins an exterior wall,

look for a poorly nailed lap in verti-

cal siding. Also, check for a broken

putty seal around gas pipes or air

conditioning lines that pass through

Insulation is the best prevention.

Spaces between sills and block

walls should be packed with batt

Pipes in a crawl space or can-

Contrary to popular belief, hot

water pipes will freeze — even

before cold water pipes. Heated

water contains fewer dissolved min-

eral salts. These salts are cooked out

and remain as scale in heaters and

Just as salt added to water pro-

duces a higher boiling temperature,

salt removed has the reverse effect.

The lesson here is that both hot and

cold water pipes should be insulated

Another common freeze point is

the drainage chamber of a frost-

in questionable areas.

tilevered floor joists should be

pointed with mortar or caulked.

the exterior wall.

sary to freeze a pipe.

freezing, but exposure to a thin later.

Most freezes occur in crawl

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trips that always ended where they began. But the brightly colored horses, zebras, lions and giraffes parceled out one by one to places far-flung — such as New Jersey,

when hoses are left attached and air

lock prevents the water in them

from draining. Their water flow is

stopped ahead of their drainage

chamber, so a leak won't be detect-

ed until the sillcock is used in the

To repair a frozen pipe, shut off

To get at the ruptured pipe, you

the water supply at the meter or

where it enters the house from the

may need to cut away some drywall

or plaster. Make any holes as small

as possible to minimize repair work

Next, thaw the frozen pipe with a

heat gun or torch. If using the latter,

put a doubled-up piece of sheetmet-

al behind the pipe to prevent burn-

ing adjacent framing members.

Keep a fire extinguisher handy just

The repair approach you'll take

will depend on the type of piping

material you have. Splits in copper

pipe are better removed and a new

section of copper pipe spliced in

Freezes in steel piping (common-

ly called iron piping) occur along

the pipe's rolled seam. Quite often,

if you can get to the seam, you'll be

able to tap it closed with a ball-peen

hammer and install a repair clamp

over the split. Of course, removing

the split section and replacing it

with a threaded union and a new

As plastic water pipes will nearly

always split with a freeze, you'll

have to cut out the damaged section

and replace it. In most cases, you'll

simply splice a new section in place

using solvent-cement couplings. All

you'll need is a tubing cutter or

hacksaw, couplings, cement and a

If the split is small, however, you

may be able to cut out only an inch

gent, push on the fitting and tighten.

Its O-ring seals are virtually leak-

stub of pipe.

length of pipe is a better alternative.

well. Then open all faucets.

the 18-ton merry-go-round that had been near the shores of Lake Quassapaug in Middlebury for as long as most people could remember, fetched a total of \$638,000.

among private art collectors has caused the value of antique carousels to skyrocket, increasing the temptation for small amusement parks to sell their prized rides.

George Frantzis Sr., co-owner of Quassy, says his family-run park could no longer afford to maintain or insure the ride. He adds that a recent theft of one of the wooden horses hastened the decision to sell.

"We will replace the old merrygo-round with a new fiberglass one that is safer for our patrons and allows for greater ease in operation," the 62-year-old Frantzis said. "It wasn't an easy decision. I grew up on that carousel. But 99 percentof the people who ride the carousel don't have the vaguest idea of its history. To them it's just a ride that goes fast, a fun ride.

To carousel lovers and history buffs, the loss of another merry-goround means the destruction of an important link to America's past.

In the early part of this century, there were 6,000 carousels, according to William Manns, a national carousel expert in Katonah, N.Y. Now, there are only about six dozen carousels similar to Quassy's, and two-thirds of those are in danger of being sold to satisfy antique art collectors, Manns says.

We don't have that many cultural landmarks in our nation," he says. "The little carousel, in its own way, has contributed to our beginnings. If it goes its 47 different ways, it will never be brought back together." Still, he concedes that in some

cases it is better to break up and sell the carousels rather than allow them to deteriorate.

'When you've got that valuable an antique, can you justify letting people go for a ride?" Manns asks. fantasy."

The four dozen animals aboard "It's like going to the White House and jumping on Lincoln's bed."

Originally a French invention, merry-go-rounds became part of the American scene during the 19th century. That's when Italian, Ger-Experts say a buying frenzy man and other immigrant wood carvers came to this country and turned the style of their respective homela into a New World art

> The rides became the focal point of amusement parks. Families seeking to escape the summer heat would take trolley cars to the end of the line where amusement parks were built. While some rode the stylized steeds, others enjoyed the breeze created by the turning machine

> The Quassy carousel is the oldest operating in Connecticut and the third-oldest operating in New England, Manns says. Its sturdy castiron construction and wooden figures have enabled it to endure.

"That carousel provided rides to millions of children before the Wright brothers took off in their airplane," he says.

Quassy's carousel, acquired in 1919, is the lone survivor of those built by E. Joy Morris of Philadelphia between 1895 and 1903, Manns says. Morris made only two dozen carousels from his Philadelphia wood shop before selling his company in 1904, the peak of the carousel-making business.

Morris created a unique ride, marked by stylized animals, embellished saddle trappings, layered blankets and whimsical figures sneaking out behind his horses' saddles. The figures include caricatures of friends, carvers and even pets.

Last Memorial Day, Terri-lee Morris of Philadelphia, granddaughter of the machine's designer, climbed aboard the ride and gained insight into her grandfather's world-

"Even if you jump on with strangers, for that ride you feel like you are together," she said. "The interaction of the people adds to the

Bowl-a-thon planned by epilepsy association

The High Plains Epilepsy Association's 4th Annual Bowl-a-thon will be Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2:15 p.m. at the Amarillo Bowl, 4100

Teams comprised of five bowlers will compete for trophies in various categories. Each team will solicit sponsors for minimum of \$50 per bowler. The funds raised by Gray County Bowlers will help support medical services for High Plains Epilepsy Associaiton clients in that county.

High Plains Epilepsy Association is a United Way Agency and has a branch office in Pampa at 108 N. Russell. Agency servcies include medication assistance, physician referrals, employement assistance, school alert programs for students and teacher inservices and individual and family counseling.

People interested in forming a bowling team or making a donation, please call the epilepsy office at 806-372-3891.

New photographic works

Corbin will be exhibiting his photographic works at the Carson County Square House Museum during the months of January and February. Corbin lives in Amarillo and is a Association. He has won numerous awards in Association sponsored

His works is inspired by pioneer photograhers and is an outgrowth of

nostalgic qualtiy in the softness of his images that eludes to times gone by. Viewers of the exhibit will realize that the imagery before them is the result of a personal contact with

The public is invited to meet the artist reception on Jan. 21 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Women finally vindicated;

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — guage, interrupt more and tend to Okay, men, listen up. Women aren't dominate conversations, even if the yakkers you make them out to they are outnumbered by women.

from England, also says men are more aggressive in their use of lan-

Cameron says part of the reason is because women are better listeners. Women provide support through short interjections such as "yes," "mm," "oh," "right" and 'really" which signal that they are listening, are interested and wish to continue the conversation. Women also show interest by asking more questions.

Cameron says the male domination of conversation and propensity to interrupt is related to gender, not professional or social status.

"For example," she says, women doctors are regularly interrupted by blue-collar male patients; male doctors don't have this prob-

In addition, she says, her studies show that men feel entitled to more conversational space than women even in situations where a man

should show deference to a woman. She also says that while men talk among themselves about things sports, cars and beer, for instance women tend to talk about people and relationships.

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Deborah Cameron, a sociolinguist

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-CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. Since they work full time at their tasks, the churches

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Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to or so and join the two ends with a help pay for the piping. And the push-fit plastic coupling. Lubricate the pipe with dishwashing deter-

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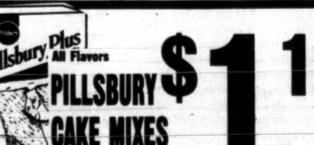
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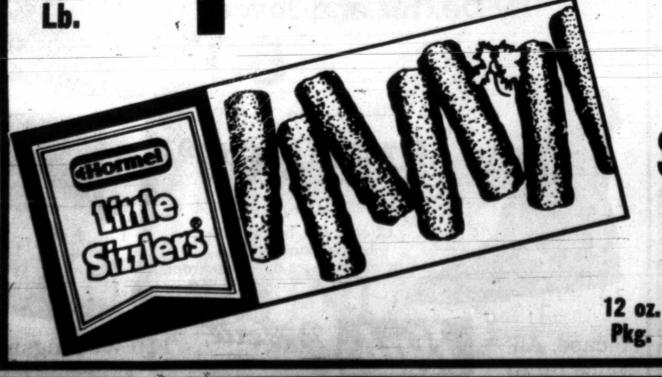
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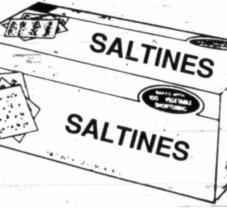
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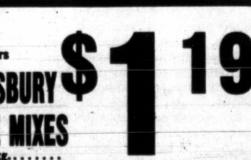
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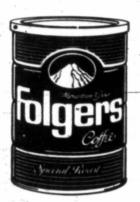
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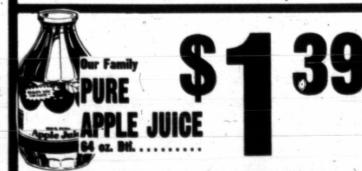
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namic decade: Seismic events crumble old order

EDITOR'S NOTE - A decade is a crowded rush of events adding up to history. Here is one writer's view of the 10 years now ending, centerpiece article in an Associated Press package of stories reviewing the

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Farewell to the 1980s, and to so much of the old order.

Farewell, Cold War. So long, Iron Curtain. Goodbye, Berlin Wall, a worn-out symbol disintegrating like worn-out mortar.

Adieu, freewheeling sex, made high-risk by the

Farewell, games of innocence, your boys hooked on steroids, laying bets.

So long, visions of American invincibility, held hostage by terrorists.

Godspeed, Voyager 2, mission accomplished, rocketing to where no spacecraft has gone before.

Goodbye, American Century, eclipsed by a rising Japanese sun.

Even if history worked on the decimal system, a decade like the 1980s defied glib labels. But it was a dizzying, dynamic time of new highs and lows, worsts and firsts, advances and reversals, breakdowns and

breakthroughs. Ronald Reagan reigned. Mikhail S. Gorbachev restructured. Ivan Boesky prescribed.

'Greed is healthy," the doctor of arbitrage proclaimed. Money-mad Wall Streeters traded inside information illegally. Ben Johnson was the fastest Olympian on steroids, turning his world record medal to fool's gold. Nothing succeeded like excess in the race to have

remained in love with themselves and gizmos of instant gratification such as VCRs, PCs, CDs, BMWs, MTV, microwaves, fax mail, cellular phones, lite beer and Lean Cuisine.

And the Earth spun on despite an ozone hole, the greenhouse effect, natural disasters and man-made scourges of Bhopal, Chernobyl, the Exxon Valdez, wayward garbage scows and syringe-spattered shorelines.

Four decades of East-West tension went out of fashion, and the man who set the fashion four decades ago said it was so. Diplomat-historian George Kennan, theorist of 1940s anti-Soviet "containment," sat before first non-communist government in the East bloc. Congress and pronounced: "The Cold War has been left in the past."

A new epoch was proclaimed by Gorbachev, "a new world of freedom" by President Bush.

Gorbachev took power in 1985, the fourth Soviet leader in 28 months, and inherited a torpid bureaucracy and failing economy. Departing from the three aged autocrats who preceded him, Gorbachev jolted totalitarianism with "glasnost" and "perestroika": openness and

Reagan, the former actor who was the first twoterm U.S. president in a generation, called the Soviet ing to cross opened, without a drop of blood shed. Union an "evil empire." But he later agreed to a breakthrough in arms control - destruction of a class of nuclear weapons aimed at that empire.

(AP Laserphoto)

An Iranian mourner goes into a frenzy on June 6 just after the body of the Ayatollah Khomeini was removed from Beheshte Zabra cemetery. The burial was U.S. baby boomers turned-fortysomething but delayed when thousands of mourners crowded the Imam's body in an effort to touch their leader.

> In Eastern Europe, history's tectonic plates shifted, and the communist monopoly crumbled.

> The spasms of self-determination began in Poland, where food cost so much in 1980 that Solidarity, formed under upstart Gdansk electrician Lech Walesa, quickly gained wide popular support.

> The union was outlawed and Walesa was jailed for 11 months under martial law. But Solidarity re-emerged to force free elections, and the union now controls the

Hungary dissolved its communist party and lifted the physical and psychological barrier of the barbed- more red ink than all of his predecessors combined. wire Iron Curtain.

biggest since 1961, when the Berlin Wall clamped a of Grenada, an island speck in the Caribbean. human hemorrhage.

tial fault line of a system that controlled people by lock- Rust Belt woes.

On Nov. 9, 1989, the wall that 191 people died try-

Aftershocks led to new leadership in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

But in China's Tiananmen Square, earlier in the

year, pro-democracy student rallies were crushed by the rumble of People's Army tanks. Hundreds were killed, and China later executed ringleaders.

On the home front, Reagan survived a would-be assassin's bullet in 1981 to launch supply-side economics with its trickle-down theory.

Tax breaks were welcomed by the rich. But the gap between America's rich and poor grew, the budget deficit multiplied to \$150 billion, the United States became the world's largest debtor nation, and the national debt neared \$3 trillion. Reagan accumulated

Military spending reached record levels. The built-An East German exodus of 225,000 people was the up Pentagon's biggest real-life operation: the invasion

The economy broke new ground with a seven-year The jagged scar of the wall was condemned by expansion, but unequaled riches were balanced against every U.S. president since Kennedy as the quintessen- an estimated 3 million homeless, stubborn poverty and

> America's post-World War II economic domination of the world gave way as new economic powers arose. New York's Rockefeller Center passed from control of one of America's mightiest industrial families to a Japanese bank, a transaction that symbolized the new

Reagan's legacy included Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which reopened the abortion issue over how much right a woman has to her own body.

The legacy also included a raft of scandals - Iran-Contra, HUD, Pentagon procurement, savings-andloans - all inherited by Bush as he brought the yelp of puppies, the clang of horseshoes and the quotable Dan Quayle to the White House.

Bush's well-read lips promised a kinder, gentler nation after prospering with Willie Horton ads.

It was a decade to forget for Democrats from Jimmy Carter to Michael Dukakis. Walter Mondale partnered with Geraldine Ferraro and carried his home state of Minnesota, but lost 49 others. Gary Hart teamed with Donna Rice and got "Monkey Business."

Jesse Jackson became the first black to win a presidential primary.

Those who broke the rules kept headline writers busy as America agonized over ethics and morals.

On Wall Street, where \$25 billion takeovers became reality, crime wore fancy French cufflinks. Boesky pleaded guilty in an insider trading scandal; junk bondsman Michael Milken was indicted for alleged securities fraud.

In 1987, the market dropped 508 points in its worst day ever, a stark comeuppance for fresh-faced MBAs who expected to have it all but learned life and their six-figure incomes had limits.

But charity had its moments, too, Live Aid helped starving Ethiopians; Farm Aid brought relief to American farmers.

TV evangelists had a devil of a time. Jim Bakker had sex with Jessica Hahn, lost his PTL ministry and went to jail for fleecing his flock. Jimmy Swaggart confessed to moral failure with a New Orleans prosti-

On the other hand, Playboy potentate Hugh Hefner made an honest woman out of one of his Bunnies by wedding her, which some sociologists said heralded the end to the one-night stand.

The sheer terror of AIDS, which can be spread through sex, did its part to modify behavior. Almost 70,000 Americans died of AIDS during the decade, including Rock Hudson, Liberace, and artists, athletes and journalists.

Gambling turned Pete Rose's field of dreams into a baseball nightmare. The belly-flopping Charlie Hustle broke Ty Cobb's cherished record for all-time hits. But he was banned for life for betting on games in the sport's worst scandal in seven decades.

Michael Jackson moonwalked with a single, sequined glove, and his "Thriller" album sold a record 40 million copies. Material girl Madonna flashed Marilyn Monroe-style sex appeal.

American life in the '80s had a deadly side, too. Drug wars sizzled as the Cold War thawed. Crack

cocaine, virtually unheard of in 1985, riddled American cities with the randomness of an assault gun by decade's end.

Mass murderers stalked a McDonald's in San Ysidro, Calif., a schoolyard in Stockton, Calif., and a printing plant in Louisville, Ky. Serial killer Ted Bundy was executed; Seattle's Green River killer, blamed for over 40 deaths, remained at large.



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Freeport exemption creates mixed feelings

By The Associated Press

Some Texas taxing entities say they can't afford to give the "freeport" property tax break on Corp. He didn't expect the tax to be goods temporarily stored in the continued by any entity in the counafford not to.

Cities, counties, school districts business. and junior college districts had until until April 1 to decide on the tax for an estimated \$10 million. 1991 and thereafter.

Response has been mixed, with many authorities opting to continue the tax for 1990, but delaying a they'll do next year, before we decision until the allowed April 1 deadline on future years.

Others, such as Dallas, will levy the tax in 1990, but rescind it there-

conservative route: they are going to granted it, because the property is go ahead and tax and see what happens later," said Frank Sturzl, executive director of the Texas Municipal League.

'For some, it really is an economic development issue," he said. "A lot of others see it as strictly a loss of revenue.'

Last week, El Paso became one of the cities to rescind the tax altogether. The move already have paid off, according to Larry Milner at the Texas Chamber of Commerce, who said a plant decided to locate in El of the savings.

"We're shooting ourselves in the foot if we charge a tax," said Charles Page, executive director of the El Paso Industrial Development and New Mexico for manufacturers'

But Harris County Judge Jon tion. Monday to decide whether to con- Lindsay said his county can't afford tinue taxing the goods in 1990, and to give the tax break in 1990, worth

'We've taken the position we're going to let our property values get back on the incline, which we think allow a tax exemption," Lindsay said. "We've put it on at least one year's hold.'

The State Property Tax Board doesn't know how much the exemp-"A lot of cities are taking the tion would be worth if every entity cost. not currently given a freeport desig-Estes, coordinator of tax informa-

"We just don't have any idea," Estes said. Texas is the only state that does not provide either a tax exemption for inventory or some sort of goods-in-transit exemption, according to an analysis by the House Research Organization.

The constitutional amendment was backed by business interests after the freeport exemption in the Paso rather than Arlington because state tax code was declared unconstitutional in 1985.

leave the state within 175 days of tax increase for others. being acquired or imported. The exemption does not include oil, gas has said the exemption will take and petroleum products.

state, but others say they can't ty, which competes with Mexico to continue taxing freeport property. the tax on the books for 1990, and take action later to allow the exemp- future years.

Cities must weigh the prospects for economic development against the potential revenue loss "and the fact that whatever taxpayer A doesn't pay, taxpayer B has to pay,'

The exemption makes sense for Corpus Christi, said Mayor Betty Turner. She said she considered estimate that the city would forego \$150,000 in taxes was "generous," but that the tax break is worth the

"It's a very little amount to allow the city of Corpus Christi to nation on the tax rolls, said Mike be competitive with all the other cities in the country," said Ms.

In Austin, the school district and Austin Community College have voted to continue the tax, but Austin and Travis County have decided to

Austin Mayor Pro Tem Sally Shipman said the city council wanted to "honor the voters' mandate" and provide tax relief to local businesses. She said the council has made a commitment NOT to make are doing so they won't be at a disup the lost revenues - estimated at advantage in luring industry.

To be exempt, property must \$2.9 million - through a property

While the city of Dallas already effect in 1990, Dallas County com-. The authorities must take action missioners voted last week to keep If they do decide to tax, they can wait until April to decide about

Denton and Tarrant counties, and other nearby cities, including Fort Worth, are allowing the exemption. Wichita Falls also is granting the exemption.

Lubbock, Odessa and Midland, and their school boards, have decided to keep taxing in-transit goods, as have Ector and Lubbock counties. Amarillo, its school district, and Potter and Randall counties are granting the exemption.

Each Amarillo-area taxing entity will lose about 2 percent of its revenues because of the exemption, estimated Steve Ahlenius, director of governmental affairs for the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it's going to be a tremendous benefit for our communities in attracting economic development," Ahlenius said. "And I hope other cities don't do the same thing."

Sturzl said he has received numerous telephone calls from municipalities around the state checking on what other jurisdictions

New state legislation takes effect with 1990 New Year

By JACK KEEVER **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Twenty-six

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approved in November that would authorize non-profit organizations to conduct raffles for charity.

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New Year's day also kicked off taken advantage of a local option to students. retain the property tax. Many of Texas' largest cities have decided • to keep it, though others have said forgoing the tax revenues is a relatively small price to pay for an by the Texas Parks and Wildlife exemption they believe will help Department. The prohibition would them attract export businesses.

> al amendment Nov. 7 authorizing al law to breed or exhibit an anithe tax exemption, with the local option to maintain the status quo.

> one of Texas' public or private animals. senior colleges or universities, if the institution had certified that at mals" as lions, tigers, ocelots,

cost \$30 per year in addition to phants and rhinoceroses.

other registration fees. The state highway department will get \$5 of a statewide tax exemption for the special fee to defray costs, and export business inventories, except the rest will go to a college scholwhere local governments have arship fund for financially needy

Yet another law will prohibit possession of a wild animal for breeding, exhibition, or personal use" except under a permit issued not apply if the person was Texans approved a constitution- licensed under other state or feder-

The permits will cost \$100 per Another new law will allow wild animal, but won't exceed Texans to buy special license plates \$500 for any breeder, exhibitor or bearing the name or insigna of any owner having more than five wild

The new law defines "wild ani-

least 1,500 persons would apply for cougars, leopards, cheetahs, jaguars, hyenas, bears, lesser pan-The collegiate license plate will das, binturongs, wolves, apes, ele-

'80s immigration reforms fall short, advocates sa

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - After seven years of wrestling with a rising tide of illegal immigration, Congress approved landmark legislation intended to bring thousands of aliens out of a shadowy underclass while making it harder for others to enter the country or

While the Immigration Reform and Control Act of late 1986 has given 3.1 million people the opportunity. to cast off the label "illegal ahen" and emerge from the shadows, activists say Congress and the administration have turned their backs on a host of new problems.

"The '80s was a period of great promise that was never met; a great promise that failed," said Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform. "Americans looked down the barrel of huge increases in immigration and failed to take the steps needed to fix the system."

The Carter Administration first targeted the immigration problem in 1979, laying out the framework for action in the 1980s. It took most of the decade to craft the immigration act.

which bars employers from hiring undocumented aliens, has created an underclass of people desperate for jobs but vulnerable to unscrupulous employers who pay sub-minimum wages and require workers to perform hazardous tasks.

At the same time, significant numbers of employers wary about sanctions for breaking the new law are discriminating against foreign-born or foreign-sounding job applicants, the activists claim.

there were 3,700 Border Patrol agents; today there are sions are really appreciated." 3,800 on duty, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Border Patrol has also been thrown "headlong" into the war on drugs and other missions that divert its attention from patrolling the border, said Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, refugees and international law.

"It was overall an enforcement failure," Stein said. "The INS and the Border Patrol have known what needs to be done yet the administration has never put pressure on Congress to give us a respectable level of border funding.

least initially - in slowing the number of aliens crossing the Southwest border illegally.

Apprehensions of illegal aliens along the Southwest border - considered the best indicator of illegal immigration - fell from 1.6 million in the year before the bill's passage to 854,939 in fiscal 1989. Apprehensions, of being exploited." however, have begun creeping up again, officials say.

The bill has also succeeded in touching the lives of Hispanic rights organizations said the legislation, 3.1 million people who were in the country illegally prior to its passage, but who are now eligible to become citizens through its amnesty provisions.

for amnesty achieve citizenship, they would account for 1 percent of the country's population.

touched," said Michael Fix, a senior research associate the south of the Rio Grande, Mexicans, Central and at the Urban Institute, a Washington think tank. "The scale is stunning and the kind of money spent and the try illegally. And Congress and the administration have yet to impact on society over the long run is just stunning. make good on their promise to increase the ranks of the This is a one-time program of the size of the war on Lara said. "Congress should roll up its sleeves and do a penalties, in the future," Smith said.

Border Patrol by 50 percent. Before the bill's enactment poverty - a big social deal and I don't think the dimen-major overhaul of IRCA and include an initiative to

But activists say the amnesty provisions split families, with one spouse allowed to remain here legally and another unqualified to apply for residency. But officials seeking tougher immigration laws complain Congress failed to prepare for the clamor of relatives who will surely follow.

"The failure to reform legal immigration (which now favors legalization of family members of new residents) will mean unprecedented political pressure to admit millions more immigrants when there's not general public support for it," said Stein.

But Mario Moreno director of the Washington office of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educa-The reforms, however, appear to have succeeded - at tional Fund, said Congress could have helped far more people achieve residency through more liberal amnesty

> At the same time, those who don't qualify are "outside the loop of any sort of safety net," he said. "There have been reports of people being taken advantage of,

> Some have taken such hazardous jobs as improperly managed asbestos removal or working with toxic wastes, Moreno said.

Jose Garcia De Lara, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he has heard of Should just 2.5 million of the 3.1 million who applied illegal aliens doing hazardous construction or agricultural work, or being forced into crime.

'They're certainly an unprotected people," he said, "One in every 100 residents (of the country) has been and as long as there is political and economic turmoil to South Americans will continue to try to enter the coun-

"Congress passed the bill and turned its back," De

help the countries south of our border."

Added Moreno: "The unabated flow of aliens is not

going to be stopped by employer sanctions.' Activists complain those sanctions, however, are responsible for employer discrimination against for-

eign-looking and -sounding job seekers.

'It's a very real, powerful problem," said Fix. 'While it may be IRCA related, it's not just an IRCA problem. A lot of discrimination predated IRCA."

De Lara said the Office of Special Counsel within the Justice Department has done "almost nil" to enforce the law's anti-discrimination provisions.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, a member of the immigration subcommittee, agreed the administration has refused to take seriously the obligation to enforce the anti-discrimination provisions in the bill. They don't have the people to enforce it."

But Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas, the ranking Republican on the immigration panel, said he's seen little evidence of discrimination.

"There have only been a dozen or so proven cases of discrimination because of employer sanctions and this despite the fact that a number of organizations have spent a lot of time trying to come up with examples of discrimination," said Smith.

INS spokesman Verne Jervis also said discrimination does not appear to be severe.

Enforcement of employer sanctions, however, has fallen short in Smith's view.

"Until we vigorously enforce employer sanctions, we are not going to significantly stem the flood of illegat aliens entering the United States. I'm hoping we will see more enforcement, and the imposition of more

LOVELADY - Mark Solomon, 27, whose full time job with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is designing furniture manufactured by inmates, feeds a couple of the 31 birds on a 65-acre spread in Houston County.

There's oil in them thar birds!

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

LOVELADY (AP) - There's oil in them thar birds, and two entrepreneurs are cashing in on the animal that's so despised in its native land been good for us;" Solomon said. that the government once paid people to kill the

On a 65-acre tract in the East Texas Piney Woods, Mark Solomon and Dusty Driskell are entering their second year as a new breed of Texas oilmen - raising emus.

"It's just been unbelievable for us, beyond our wildest dreams," said Solomon, 27, whose fulltime job with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is designing furniture manufactured for the state by inmates.

"We have to pinch ourselves to see if we're awake. It's still hard to believe and we have to tell ourselves it's really happening," added Driskell, 29, a tax consultant.

which resemble ostriches, now fetch more than for fishing lures and feather dusters. Even the

They now have 31 birds, including 12 breeding elry.

pair. And profits from sales of birds to people spread in Houston County.

'People don't know what they are, but they've

Emus can grow to about 51/2 feet tall and can weigh up to 120 pounds. The only bigger bird is the ostrich. Emus have brownish-black feathers, long neck and long legs that can propel them about 30 mph.

The bird's meat, leather and feathers are marketable, but what makes emus valuable is the oil they secrete.

The oil – about 5 quarts per processed bird – is used as a pharmaceutical for people suffering from arthritis. In cosmetics, the oil is used in production of wrinkle-retarding emollient.

Driskell and Solomon say the meat, although not readily available, tastes like beef and has less Last October, the lifelong friends purchased a cholesterol and fewer calories. The leather is pair of emus for \$1,800. The Australian birds, used like ostrich leather and the feathers are used. Texas is a land for moo-moo, not emu. large toenails - three per foot - are used for jew-

Emu prices are on the rise because of speculawho buy them as an investment have enabled tion about placing a processing plant in the Unit-Solomon and Driskell to purchase the 65-acre ed States, according to the American Emu Association, based in Harper. One plant already opertates in Europe and another in Australia, where thousands were killed and bounties were placed on the emu because the bird trampled sheep fences and ate crops.

The association estimates about 1,500 breeding pair were in the United States as of last year, with the largest concentration in Texas. Driskell and Solomon have driven as far as Washington state and Minnesota to purchase birds: Their first breeding pair, named Bonnie and

Clyde, laid 36 eggs the first year. The eggs, which are dark green and resemble avocades. hatch in 48 to 52 days. And once the birds get into a cycle, they'll lay eggs every three days.

Driskell and Solomon are expanding their farm and hope to eventually have 90 pens in operation. Neighbors who raise cattle like to joke that

"They are an ugly bird," Driskell acknowledged. "But when they sell for \$12,000, they

Freighter sinks after efforts fail to pump out water

hold and abandoned ship, the officials said. Coast Guard said.

miles northeast of Hawaii.

HONOLULU (AP) – A 600- The crewmen were evacuated Pacific with a load of scrap safras on Saturday when malmetal early Sunday after its 28 functioning pumps failed to keep

went down, officials said.

foot Greek freighter sank in the to the Coast Guard vessel Sas- mate of the value of the ship and its cargo.

fight to pump seawater out of its the bow dip below the waterline, planes in an effort to keep the the bow, Hubbard said said Coast Guard Chief Petty call Friday.

There was no immediate esti- Officer Dennis Hubbard.

The Sassafras also unsuccessfully tried to tow the Vulca Crewmen had used pumps around, away from the wind, to crewmen gave up a two-day ahead of the flooding that made dropped from Coast Guard keep waves from washing over

ship afloat until a commercial The Vulca was carrying cargo The cause of the flooding was salvage ship from Honolulu from Los Angeles to South The Vulca went down 800 not determined before the ship could reach the scene Monday. Korea when it radioed a distress

Urban cowboy helps inner-city youngsters through riding program

cowfolk looking to rope and ride their spurs by staying in school and away from the drug-infested streets.

The Happy Trails Stables is where the bucolic goings on. Foster, 67, and his hired hands in the Urban Western Riding Program the Old West takes precedence. teach inner-city youths trick-riding, calf-roping and much more.

drugs. With the horse I can stop the horses' coats, walk them, clean them from playing hooky and from their stables, ride them in a corral.

NEW YORK (AP) - At Carlos doing drugs," Foster said recently Foster's stable in the Bronx, young from atop his palomino, Santiago.

Happy Trails Stables isn't a ranch don't just horse around - they earn of wide-open spaces; the din of to substance abuse or away from ing up each time he laughs. passing traffic and the shadows of school," Foster said. adjacent housing projects intrude on

Within the stables, the tradition of

Youths ranging in age from 8 to 20 learn the history of the cowboy. "I use the horse as a substitute for They brush the sweat and dirt from

entees, Cuba. He's lived in New and skipping out West on weekends to ride the rodeo.

opportunity to see what lies beyond with a cowboy hat. He speaks with a has about 200 students a year. the pressures which led him or her deep voice, his swarthy face break-

The inspiration for the Urban Foster was busting broncos at age Western Riding Program was Fos-5 for a quarter a shot in Dantes Oriter's successful, 13-year battle job. against his son's heroin addiction. York for nearly 30 years, working He felt the skills of the Wild West waiting and cleaning jobs in the city could help protect kids from urban

He rented horses and charged for He's a tall, thin cowpoke with a weekend riding lessons, raising thick white moustache and a crop of enough money to rent the corral of gram's instructors and has competed board the bus.

"I'm giving these children the white hair that is always covered the Happy Trails Stables. He now in bronco busting in several rodeos.

"I owe everything to Carlos stable for a three-hour riding lesson. because he took me under his wing

This year Foster and the city Two years ago, Harry Taylor, 23, Board of Education co-sponsored a was a cocaine addict, living in a curriculum for truant students from pony trailer behind the stables until intermediate and junior high schools he hit bottom and asked Foster for a in the Bronx borough of New York. Each week, 120 students visit the

Diana Ianuzzi, a teacher and and taught me that drugs and horses counselor at Intermediate School 80 don't mix, so I quit cold turkey to in the Bronx, said she has a hard keep up with this job," said Taylor. time keeping the students calm Taylor is now one of the pro- when the bell rings and it's time to

Crimestoppers' tip leads to arrest of suspect in Arlington murder

ARLINGTON (AP) - An infor- Anderson said Sunday. mant's tip led to the arrest of a man less nightclub in Arlington, officials

was arrested Saturday at his residence by Arlington investigators the crime and sought his aid in laundering money taken in the robbery.

21-year-old woman and shot two fic accident. other Lace employees after forcing them to lie on the floor of the topless nightclub in the mid-morning attack.

"He laid them on the floor in the office and then shot them. Apparently, they were cooperating up until that point," Arlington police Anderson said. spokesman Dee Anderson said

shortly after the shootings. Herman listed his occupation as owner of an investment firm in Fort

Herman has no criminal record Anderson said. that police are aware of, but apparthe robbery-murder occurred, pers.

Investigators theorized from the on a capital murder warrant in con- start of their investigation that the nection with the Dec. 20 robbery suspect had some inside knowledge and execution-style murder at a top- of the club and its business details.

The club is the same one where former New York Yankees player David Lee Herman, 32, of and manager Billy Martin was beat-Kennedale, a Fort Worth suburb, en up last year following a game between the Yankees and Texas Rangers. The fight - one of several and tactical officers as the result of highly publicized scuffles that Maran informant's claim that Herman tin was involved with over his came to him about one hour after career - apparently contributed to the Yankees firing him for the fifth and final time several weeks later. A camouflage-clad robber killed a Martin died in a Christmas Day traf-

> A 1980 blue Datsun B-210 that investigators believed was used in the offense was recovered at Herman's residence. Herman gave a statement concerning the crime, and investigators recovered a revolver believed to be the murder weapon,

> Herman was being held without bond in the Arlington city jail. Former charges were expected to be filed Monday or Tuesday with the Tarrant County district attorney,

Anderson said investigators were ently worked sometime in 1987 as a led to Herman by a tip that first was manager of the topless club where phoned to Fort Worth Crimestop-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility today that you might go to the wrong person for some advice pertaining to a domestic matter. Be sure that those from whom you seek counsel are wiser than you are, Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against inclinations today to treat your responsibilities too lightly. Don't letthem intimidate or overwhelm you, but at least give them the respect they

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your budget could really be doné in at this time if. you treat it like a scrap of paper and yield to extravagant whims of the mo-. ment. Govern expenses, don't generate

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a critical arrangement today you might feel you have an ace in the hole upon which to bank. However, this could be wishful thinking because your big card may be trumped.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to believe everything you hear today, because someone with ulterior motives might try to feed you some misinformation. Verify facts with different sources. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take a hard look at your expenditures at this time to determine whether or not you're falling into an extravagant pattern where un-

necessary expenses are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have to deal with people today whose opinions are in conflict with yours. If you hope to maintain harmony, don't come on too strong. Strive to be open-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not rely too heavily upon your intuitive perceptions today, because they could be faulty. Try to examine problems from a logical perspective.
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rate records if you're involved in some" type of arrangement today where you're the one who handles monies for friends. Later your actions may be questioned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If an agreement upon which you're presently working isn't everything you were told it would be, don't be reluctant about re-

negotiating it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This might be one of those days where you're more impulsive than rational and do things without thinking. If you start skidding around corners, put on the breaks and reduce your speed limit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Strides can be made today, but you'll have to put out the proper effort to do so. If you're looking for something magical to make life easier for yourself, you could be disappointed.



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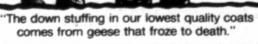


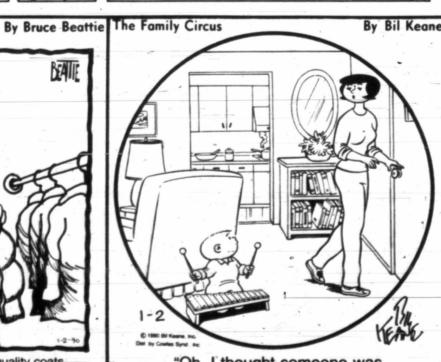


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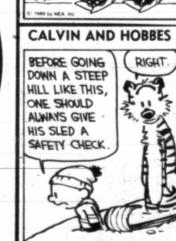




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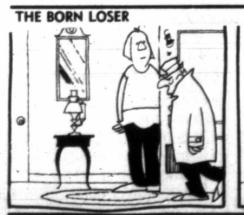
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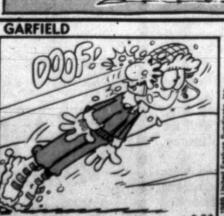


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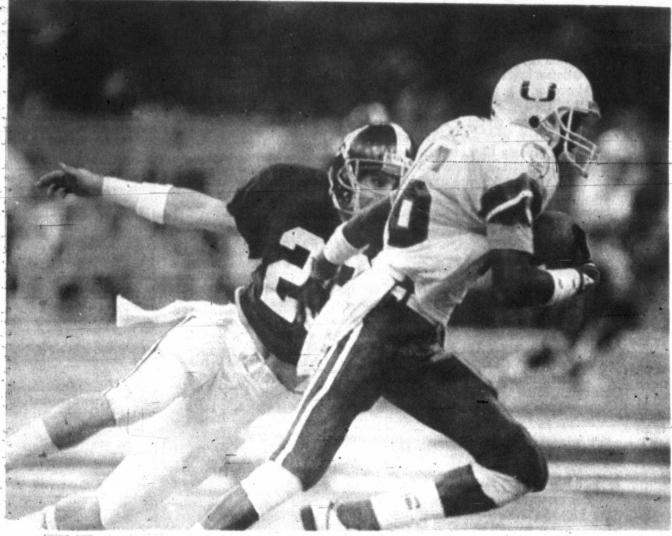
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We kept pushing them back,'

Now it was fourth down and

'A fake never entered my

said linebacker Ned Bolcar. "We.

place kicker Ken Culbertson trotted

out for a 20-yard chip shot field

goal. At least that's what Ridgley

the snap, pulled it up, looked in the

end zone on the fake and then took

yards for their first visit past midfield all night. A 27-yard field goal

try by Billy Hackett was blocked,

"It's all instinct," Ridgley said.

figured the Buffaloes would do.

They did not.

Irish had held.

had great line surge on that stand."

Miami wide receiver Lamar Thomas (right) eludes Alabama defender John Mangum for a 14-yard gain and a first down during first quarter action Monday.

Fighting Irish argue for No. 1 ranking after defeating Buffs

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — If you beat No. 1, does that make you No. 1?

Notre Dame thinks so after ending top-ranked Colorado's perfect season 21-6 in the Orange Bowl Monday night, using a dose of good, old-fashioned, grind-it-out football

championships are woven from, but line, bad news for Notre Dame. it wasn't quite good enough for the Irish because No. 2 Miami beat Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl.

Miami was ranked No.1 in the final Associated Press poll, released this morning. Notre Dame is No. 2.

"We have played 13 games and won 12 of them," quarterback Tony Rice said. "We beat the undefeated No. 1 team. We deserve to be No. 1. We'd better be No. 1."

They weren't, though.

champions, learned their poll fate D'Juan Francisco. today, and just how badly hurt they were by a 27-10 setback to Miami in November, a loss that left them

wounded, perhaps fatally. Notre Dame didn't think so.

"I can honestly say we have the best record and played the toughest Again, no gain. The tackle was Tony Smith and a 29-yard run by schedule," coach Lou Holtz said. "We were No. 1 for 11 weeks and the one week we were out of No. 1, we came back and beat No. 1 by 15

"I believe in my heart if you have the best record with the toughest schedule ... I rest my case."

Notre Dame's summation was delivered against Colorado, first Bieniemy, who lost two yards. Cor- Johnson's seven-yard TD with 92

heart out of the Buffaloes and then of bounds with just enough offense in the second half to win the game.

The stand came with under five minutes left in a scoreless first half.

- Colorado missed a chip shot 23yard field goal. But, on its next possession, it moved smartly downfield with Darian Hagan directing the option attack flawlessly. When Eric spiced by a dramatic, goal-line Bieniemy went through the right side for nine yards, the Buffaloes they'd take the sure thing." It was the stuff that national had a first and goal from the 1-yard

Orange Bowl

"There was a hair's difference between that ball and the goal line,' Notre Dame tackle Troy Ridgley said. "All you think is, 'Get them back up field. Beat the snap. Push reaction.' 'em back."

First down.

Bieniemy tried the right side for over on downs, the Irish marched 90 The Irish, defending national no gain, stopped by strong safety

> 'It's execution, everone doing his job." Francisco said. "I saw him but Notre Dame, dormant for almost go up and I jumped in the air and the entire half, had found life. met him.'

Second down.

This time Hagan tried a keeper. with a 27-yard pass from Rice to made by defensive end Scott Anthony Johnson setting up John-Kowalkowski.

'They kept running the option play our way," he said, "and we interception to set up Rocket made the adjustments to stop it. We Ismail's 35-yard run for the second. just tightened up and said, 'Hey, it's time to do it."

Third down. On the option, Hagan pitched to an 82-yard, 17-play drive setting up

Miami downs Alabama to clinch national title

has ended as a championship sea- more.'

The Hurricanes, the team of the 1980s, began the 1990s in style Monday night, winning the Sugar Bowl and the national title, too.

Shortly after Notre Dame finished beating No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl, second-ranked Miami took care of its business, defeating No. 7 Alabama 33-25.

The Associated Press' final rankings, released this morning, list Miami as the top team in the nation with 1,449 points, including 38 firstplace votes.

Notre Dame is ranked second with 1,428 points, which includes 19 first-place votes.

Miami and Colorado each finished 11-1 and Notre Dame was 12-1. Florida State, the only team that beat Miami this season, finished at

"We played a tough schedule, won when we needed to and came out on top. We deserve the national championship," said Miami quarterback Craig Erickson, who threw three touchdown passes.

Coach Dennis Erickson agrees, although he admits the scramble for No. 1 likely will cause further debate about a playoff system.

a lot of good ones," he said. "It's now up to the voters to decide."

it on the field," he said. "But we've off-balance and scored 17 points in and was able to run out the clock.

The Ericksons are not related by blood, just by winning. Both got their chance at Miami this season — Dennis moved in from Washington State when Jimmy Johnson left to coach in the Dallas Cowboys; Craig took over when Steve Walsh passed up his final year of eligibility and Miami ahead 20-17. also went to the Cowboys.

Sugar Bowl

"I think for the adversity that our team has faced the entire year, we came together and did the job we

Miami overcame a series of mistakes, some caused by the partisan Alabama crowd of 77,452 at the Superdome. The Hurricanes lost two fumbles and looked like they lost two more that instead were blown dead by the referees. They had two interceptions nullified by penalties — Miami drew 11 flags overall and botched two extra-point conver-

Alabama, not as quick or skilled as the Hurricanes, took advantage of most of Miami's mistakes. Quarterback Gary Hollingsworth, often "I think that we are probably the operating from the shotgun and best team in the nation, but there are without a huddle, threw three TD kicking specialist, then gave the

The only true way you're going screen passes with draw plays that Crimson Tide had a chance to to get a national champion is to play kept Miami's top-ranked defense retrieve. Instead, Miami recovered

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - What played 12 tough games this season the second quarter, more than the began as a transition year for Miami and I'm not in favor of adding any Hurricanes allowed in any half this

> Erickson made a rare mistake, throwing an interception with 40 seconds left in the half when it would've been wise to run out the clock. This time, though, Alabama did not convert as Philip Doyle missed a 40-yard goal that left

"I thought it was clearly important for us to score at the end of the half," Alabama coach Bill Curry said. "Philip hit the ball well, but it didn't go through.

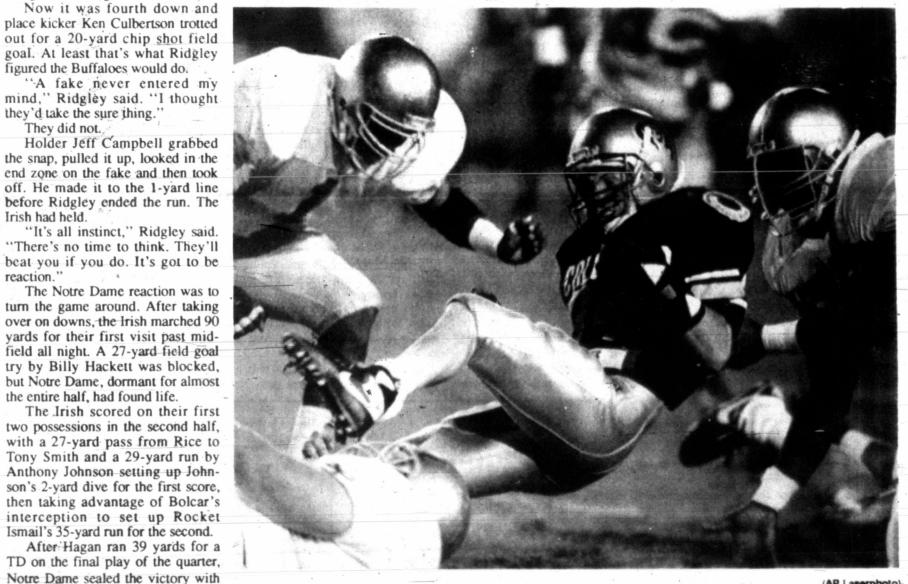
Miami's defense, which gave up an average of just 9.3 points per game, was stiffening. Alabama had needed to do on the field," Craig four possessions in the third quarter and gained just 19 yards and did not cross midfield.

'We made some mistakes in the first half that hurt us," All-America defensive end Greg Mark said. "In the second half, we showed what we could do.

Erickson threw a pair of 11-yard touchdown passes in the second half, first to Randy Bethel, then to Rob Chudzinski, as Miami extended its lead to 33-17.

Hollingsworth hit Prince Wimbley on a 9-yard TD pass and a twopoint conversion toss to Lamonde Russell with 2:53 left.

Alan Ward, Alabama's onside Crimson Tide a final chance with a The Crimson Tide offense mixed bouncing onsides boot that the



Colorado wide receiver Jeff Campbell goes down at the hands of a host of Notre Dame defenders in the first half of Monday's Orange Bowl Classic in Miami, Fla.

with a goal line stand that cut the nerback Stan Smagala ran him out seconds left in the game. Volunteers edge Arkansas, 31-27

By ARNIE STAPLETON **Associated Press Writer**

tailback Chuck Webb dominated the Cotton Bowl like no back has since Dicky Maegle in 1954. Webb ran for 250 yards on 26

DALLAS (AP) — Tennessee

carries and scored two touchdowns as the No. 8 Vols defeated the 10thranked Arkansas Razorbacks 31-27 Monday afternoon. 'Arkansas took us lightly. We

just wanted it more," Webb said. Webb's rushing performance was

Rice's Maegle ran for 265 yards on 11 carries against Alabama 36 years ago in a game branded by Tommy Lewis' celebrated off-the-bench tackle. Maegle was awarded a 95yard touchdown.

Nobody overshadowed Webb's performance, which included a spectacular 78-yard run, third longest in Cotton Bowl history.

Yards and stats, they mean a little," said Webb. "But winning suffered a critical interception that means everything.

"We showed the nation that we are one of the best teams. Maybe we will get a shot at the national title. We do have 11 victories."

Webb said he thought the Vols

could beat any team in the country. "We're 11-1. I would like to have a playoff to show who's the best," he said.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said the Vols deserved to be considered for the national title. "But I'll tell you who's the best - Chuck Webb, that's who."

Cotton Bowl

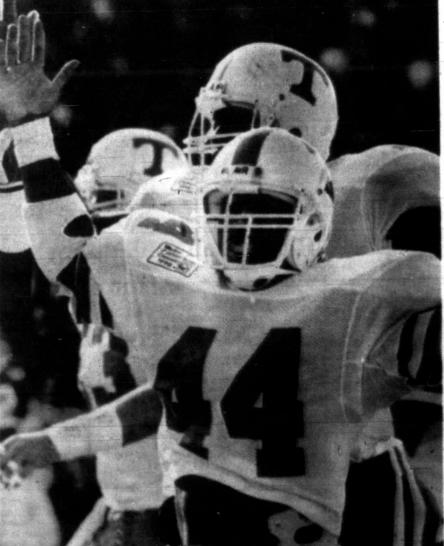
Majors said Webb, a 5-foot-10, 197-pound redshirt freshman, was the best in a Cotton Bowl since as good as Tony Dorsett, who Majors coached at Pittsburgh.

"I never had anybody any better than this young man," Majors said. "In a few years, he will be the benchmark for great runners. His future is unlimited.

It was Tennessee's 600th victory. Only nine schools have won more. The Razorbacks (10-2) had lost

only four fumbles all year, but they committed two costly fumbles and more than offset a Cotton Bowlrecord 31 first downs. We made some uncharacteristic

turnovers," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "We were intercepted See COTTON, Page 14



Tennessee's Chuck Webb (44) rushed for 250 yards and scored two TDs in leading the Vols to victory.

Miami's claim to title stronger than N.D.'s

By BILL BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Miami concluded the bowl season with victories, and each staked a claim to No. 1.

On the Fighting Irish's side: a 21-6 Orange Bowl victory over No. 1 Colorado Monday night. On the Hurricanes' side: a 33-25

win over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on the heels of a decisive lateseason victory over Notre Dame. But in the end, Miami's victory

over Notre Dame in November proved fatal for the Irish. In the final Associated Press poll, the Hurricanes check in at No.1, followed by Notre Dame at No. 2 and Florida State at No. 3. Miami also won it in 1987; the

Irish got the vote in 1988. Coach Dennis Erickson, in his

first season with the Hurricanes, was asked if he saw any reason why his team shouldn't be voted No. 1 Not that I can think of, but I'm

kind of prejudiced," he said. "I've got to vote for us," Notre

Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "We're No. 1. All year long, we played with pressure. We played nine bowl teams. I don't know what more you can do than to heat the No. 1 team by 15 points."

Miami, which also won the national title after the 1983 season, made its strong claim for another crown a reality as Craig Erickson threw three touchdown passes and its top-ranked defense, stung for 17 points in the first half, held the Crimson Tide scoreless in the second half until the final moments.

Bowl roundup Erickson's touchdown passes

were to Wesley Carroll for 18 yards, 11 to Bob Chudzinski and 11 to Damon Bethel. "I might be a bit prejudiced, but

there's not a doubt in my mind who's No. 1. That's us," Craig Erickson said. Notre Dame ended Colorado's

dream of an undisputed national title as Anthony Johnson scored on runs of two and seven vards and Raghib Ismail ran 35 yards for another touchdown.

Colorado dominated the first half but it ended scoreless when the Buffaloes missed a short field goal and were stopped on downs after having a first down at the 1. Notre Dame then scored two

touchdowns in a 4:29 span in the

See BOWLS, Page 14

(AP Laserphoto)

Rams coach John Robinson celebrates his team's victory over the Eagles on Sunday. L.A. will travel to the Meadowlands to meet New York Sunday.

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Cotton

in their end zone late in the second period and they scored a quick touchdown. That was a 14-point swing that turned the game around. We fought back but it wasn't good enough.

Still, the Razorbacks, who trailed 24-6 in the third quarter, battled to the end. Quinn Grovey threw a 67-yard scoring pass to tight end Billy Winston, who fumbled the ball at the 3 and then recovered in the end zone with 1:25 to play.

er, as the Razorbacks lost their sec- yard field goal. ond straight Cotton Bowl.

Tennessee's Andy Kelly threw two touchdown passes, including an 84-yarder, and freshman Carl Pickens helped turn the game around late in the second quarter with an interception.

With Tennessee trailing 6-3, Pickens intercepted Grovey's pass one-handed in the end zone and returned the ball to the 13-yard line.

Two plays later, Kelly found Anthony Morgan alone behind the Arkansas secondary for the 84-yard

Bowls

yard drive.

the third period.

in 100 years.

both Fiesta Bowl records.

threw three touchdown passes

gave the Tigers the lead for good.

for its last postseason victory.

was going to be a long day for all of us."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

third period, more than offsetting Darian Hagan's 39-

yard scoring run on the last play of the quarter. John-

Rose Bowl

USC 17, Michigan 10

career on a sour note when Ricky Ervins ran 14 yards

for a touchdown with 1:10 remaining, capping a 75-

Rose Bowl would be his final game as the Wolverines

coach, finished 2-8 in Rose Bowls. Despite a 194-48-5

record, he never won a national title in 21 years at

back Todd Marinovich scoring on a 1-yard run, but

Michigan tied it with Allen Jefferson's 2-yard dive in

Fiesta Bowl

Florida State 41, Nebraska 17

Tom Willis passed for 422 yards and five touchdowns,

national championship, but the Seminoles had many

but the Cornhuskers suffered their worst loss since

Oklahoma beat them 38-7 in 1977. Nebraska used a

blocked punt and a 2-yard touchdown run by Mickey

Joseph with 1:16 to play to avert its worst bowl defeat

Hall of Fame Bowl

Auburn 31, Ohio State 14

quarter against the Buckeyes (8-4) before Reggie Slack

his last 12 passes, including an 11-yard TD to Greg Tay-

lor just before halftime and a 4-yarder to Taylor that

everybody realized that if we didn't start to play, then it

Citrus Bowl

Illinois 31, Virginia 21

tries since 1964 as Jeff George passed for 321 yards and

The Illini (10-2) won their first bowl game in five

Illinois, whose only losses were to Colorado and

Michigan, beat Washington 17-7 in the 1964 Rose Bowl

The Tigers (10-2) fell behind 14-3 in the second

Slack, intercepted twice in the first half, completed

"We were flat in the first half," Slack said. "I think

believing they could be the best team right now.

The Seminoles dominated the Cornhuskers as Peter

Two losses early in the season cost Florida State the

Nebraska's only previous defeat was to Colorado,

The Trojans ended Bo Schembechler's coaching

Schembechler, who announced Dec. 13 that the

Southern Cal (9-2-1) took a 10-3 lead, with quarter-

son's second touchdown sealed the outcome.

Michigan, which finished 10-2 this season.

TD pass, second longest in Cotton Bowl history.

Tennessee struck again on a 70yard drive capped by Webb's 1yard run for a 17-6 halftime lead.

A 1-yard pass to Greg Amsler staked the Vols to their 24-6 thirdperiod lead.

Webb's 78-yard scoring run came after James Rouse had scored on a 1-yard run for Arkansas in the third period.

Barry Foster's 1-yard TD run early in the fourth period narrowed Arkansas' deficit to 31-21. The Vols, tri-champions of the

Southeastern Conference along with Auburn and Alabama, opened An onsides kick failed, howev- the scoring on Greg Burke's 23-Arkansas, the Southwest Con-

ference champions, stormed 56

yards behind Grovey to take a 6-3 lead on Foster's 1-yard run. A low snap doomed the extra point. Foster rushed 22 times for 103 yards, and Rouse ran 22 times for

134 yards for the Hogs, who also got 227 yards passing from Grovey on 12 of 22 attempts. Kelly hit nine of 23 passes for

150 yards for the Vols.

Football

Oregon 27, Tulsa 24

Gray 28, Blue 10

College Bowl Games

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

Saturday, Dec. 9

At Fresno, Calif.

Saturday, Dec. 16

At Shreveport, La.

Monday, Dec. 25

Aloha Bowl

At Honolule

Thursday, Dec. 28 All American Bowl At Birmingham, Ala Tech 49, Duke 21

Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn

Friday, Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl At San Diego

Blue-Gray Class

At Montgo

Michigan St. 33, Hawaii 13

Mississippi 42, Air Force 29

Penn St. 50, Brigham Young 39

Saturday, Dec. 30
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Pittsburgh 31, Texas A&M 28
Freedom Bowl
At Anahelm, Calif.

gton 34, Florida 7

Clemson 27, West Virginia 7

Sunday, Dec. 31 Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. Arizona 17, N.C. State 10

Monday, Jan. 1 Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Auburn 31, Ohio St. 14

Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fia

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Peach Bowl

A crowd of 74,358 fans watched Tennessee win its second Cotton Bowl game in four tries.

Most of NFL's remaining eight teams are on a roll

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

After the Pittsburgh Steelers lost their first two games by a combined score of 92-10, did anyone really think they would make the NFL's quarterfinals and the talent-laden Houston Oilers would be watching?

The Steelers are headed to Denver for a game that could move them within a victory of the Super Bowl, the game they won four times

'Our chances are just as good as Denver's," says Thomas Everett, one of several Steelers who knocked the ball loose from' Lorenzo White to set up Gary Anderson's game-winning 50-yard field goal that gave Pittsburgh a 26-23 overtime victory over the Oilers on Sunday in the Astrodome.

'We play as good on the road as anybody and we're on a roll," Everett said. Indeed, "on a roll" is a good way to

describe most of the NFL's Final Eight. In fact, that's usually how you get there. The quarterfinals begin next Saturday at

11:30 a.m. CST when Buffalo (9-7) visits Cleveland (9-6-1). The Bills are on kind of a negative roll — they lost three straight before clinching the AFC East with a 37-0 victory over the bedraggled Jets while Cleveland finished 2-0 after an 0-3-1 stretch.

Then comes Minnesota (10-6) at San Francisco (14-2) at 3 p.m. Saturday. The 49ers have been on a season-long roll.

The Los Angeles Rams (11-5), who beat Philadelphia in the NFC wild-card game, visit the New York Giants (12-4) at 11:30 a.m. Sunday followed by the Steelers, winners of six of seven at Denver (11-5).

The Broncos are on one of those negatives - they lost three of their final four after caught them in a down week this year." clinching the AFC West in the 11th week, tying Buffalo's record of last year for the earliest clinching. But Coach Dan Reeves insists they'll be ready.

clinched," he said. "But we'll be ready." If regular-season results count, the Broncos them to their third Super Bowl.

should be more than ready — they beat the Steelers 34-7 in Week 9. But the Steelers' young players are maturing and they lost twice to Houston before Sunday's victory, including a 27-0 defeat in the Astrodome.

Moreover, they went to Denver in 1984 and beat the Broncos, 24-17.

Cleveland has gotten a lift from the return of Kevin Mack, who has revived the running game after missing 12 games serving time on a drug conviction then rehabilitating an injured knee. He ran for 62 yards and the winning touchdown in a season-ending victory over to present them within the time Houston that gave the Browns the NFC Cen-

But Mack downplays his contribution in reviving an offense that scored 37 points in four games before getting 47 in the final two.

"I don't think I have the right to say the offense came together just by my presence, just from me running the ball," Mack said. "I'm not going to say my performance has lift- A-4 ed this team in any sort of way. There's a lot of individual effort out there."

The Rams-Giants game appears to be a bad matchup for New York, which lost 31-10 in Anaheim this season and has allowed 76 points in its last two games with Los Angeles, more than it has allowed the Cardinals to score in six

"We just can't seem to match up right," Coach Bill Parcells said.

But the equalizer could be the weather in the Meadowlands — the last three Giants home games have been played in minus-zero wind-chill, something that would negate Jim Everett's long-passing game that did in the Eagles. And Everett adds:

"I think they'll play us better this time. We

The meeting between the Vikings and 49ers is the third straight year they have met at Candlestick at this stage of the playoffs.

Two years ago, a 9-7 Minnesota team upset "I think we kind of let down after we 13-2 San Francisco 36-24; last year the 49ers rebounded with a 34-9 victory that propelled A-3

Business as usual for Glanville

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville planned to go back to work today and wait for a phone call from team owner Bud Adams.

The Oilers were eliminated from the NFL playoffs 26-23 in overtime by Pittsburgh Sunday amid speculation that Glanville's job was in jeopardy. "I don't think this team has anything to be

ashamed of — we had a chance to get the job done and we didn't," Glanvlle said Monday. "Tomorrow we go back to work evaluating our needs and trying to make this a better foothall team.'

Despite Houston's three-game skid out of the playoffs, Glanville said he never considered resigning.

'It never entered my mind," Glanville said. "What you do is come back and regroup and go to work and do the best job you can

Glanville said he had not met with Adams yet to discuss his future, despite persistent games.

Scoreboard

Final College Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the final 1989 Associated Press college football poll,

records and total points based on 25-24-23-

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Others receiving votes: Mississippi 66, Duke 54, Syracuse 48, Fresno St. 35, Oregon 20, Hawaii 11, Florida 8, Georgia Tech 2, N.

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18. Virginia 19. Texas Tech 20. Texas A&M

24. Ohio St. 25. Arizona

21. West Virginia 22. Brigham Young 23. Washington

Basketball

8. Southern Cal 9. Alabama

rumors that he would be replaced.

"He usually calls when he's ready (to talk)," Glanville said. "When Mr. Adams and I talk, he and I will discuss those items.' Adams was not in the Oilers locker room

following Sunday's loss as he was a week earlier when the Oilers lost to Cleveland 24-20 in the final 39 seconds to close out the regular

existed, I've sat down with the head coach after the last game to evaluate the season," Adams said. "I've done that with Jerry every year that

he's been here. At an appropriate time, Jerry and I will again sit down and have that annual meeting. Adams said he left the stadium immediate-

ly after Sunday's game because he was battling the flu and would not have gone to the Oilers locker room even if they had won.

Glanville, who has one year remaining on his contract, said he was proud that the Oilers played hard, despite losing their last three

L.A. Lakers

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Saturday's Game

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New York 113, Orlando 107

Charlotte 111, Houston 92

Indiana 105, Atlanta 9

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Hockey

Cleveland 110, Phoenix 102 Detroit 117, New Jersey 106

Dallas 116, Denver 109, OT Milwaukee 109, Minnesota 99

Philadelphia 100, L.A. Clippers 95

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Today's Games

Phoenix at New York, 7 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

NHL Standings

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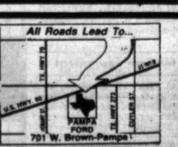
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