The top Crossroads Country football players See Sunday's Herald

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At the Crossroads of West Texas



ON THE SIDE:



Homeless holiday WASHINGTON - In an attempt to avoid freezing, a homeless man sits on a steam grate near the National Christmas tree behind the White House Friday. Below zero windchills are causing the nation's capitol to bundle up this holiday weekend.

Bring pets inside

BIG SPRING — It's not warm outside and animals can suffer as much as people from the weather, warns Big Spring Humane Society President Bet-

"Shelter from the elements is important for animals, too," said Cox. "Animals aren't as self-sufficient as many people think, especially if they are confined and cannot seek shelter on their own. It is important to provide a warm shelter of some

sort during the winter weather. Cox recommends hay or straw in dog and cat houses and said the houses should be checked regularly to make sure there is an adequate amount. "Hay tends to get tracked out pretty quickly," she said.

She also reminds animal owners to give their pets plenty of food and water this time of year.

"Many people don't think of water in the winter, but animals need to drink water all year long. This time of year a lot of sources of water are frozen and that doesn't do the animals any good."



Getting ready

MCALLEN - Willie Ledesmas Sr. banks dirt around the base of a young citrus tree today in his son's grove. Valley growers are getting ready for an extremely cold blast of air which is expected to arrive later today and threatens the Valley's citrus crop.

Nativity continues

BIG SPRING — First Church of the Nazarene will conduct its annual drive-thru nativity at 7 p.m. today.

This is the last night to see this production, which tells the story of Jesus' birth.

"Barring a blizzard, we will conduct the nativity tonight,' said Gary Smith, pastor.

Bush vows to bring Noriega to justice

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer President WASHINGTON Bush says the United States will hunt for deposed dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega for "as long as it takes" to bring him to justice, at the same time thousands of U.S. troops settle in on Panamanian soil to help restore order in a chaotic

'This operation is not over, but it's pretty well wrapped up," Bush said Thursday at a news conference that coincided with return of the first bodies of U.S. soldiers killed in the massive strike in Panama.

"General Noriega is no longer in power. He no longer commands the instruments of government or the forces of repression that he's used for so long to brutalize the Panamanian people," Bush said.

At the same time, the president said the U.S. military operation was "open-ended as far as going after Noriega, open-ended as far as restoration of order in Panama, where looters were hauling away goods from virtually every shop in Panama City. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said a sizeable troop presence would remain until a 'condition of normalcy' had returned.

The Pentagon said 21 troops were killed in the first two days of battle, 208 were wounded and one was missing. American military aircraft were bringing the bodies of the dead back to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, their coffins draped with American flags.

Bush, Cheney and other key administration officials hastened to

Panel will

investigate

Senate Ethics Committee said to-

day it will conduct a formal in-

vestigation of five senators who in-

tervened with federal regulators on

behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr., a wealthy political donor who headed

a huge savings and loan seized by

The panel said it also would con-

duct a formal probe of Sen. Alfonse

D'Amato, R-N.Y. A former

Democratic opponent of D'Amato

filed a complaint with the commit-

tee alleging influence-peddling in

the HUD scandal and other mat-

ters. The senator has denied any

enormous political impact for the

senators, who have received more

than \$1.3 million for their cam-

paigns and causes from the former

head of the failed Lincoln Savings

and Loan. All have denied

a preliminary inquiry, as the panel

tries to determine whether there

was a link between the Keating

money and the intervention by the

senators: Majority Whip Alan

Cranston, D-Calif.; John McCain,

R-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio;

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.; and

Federal banking regulators took

control of Lincoln, of Irvine, Calif.,

last April 14 in what is expected to

be the nation's worst thrift failure.

The cost to taxpayers is expected

The Ethics Committee, headed

by Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and

Warren Rudman, R-N.H., had

previously hired an outside

counsel, Robert Bennett of

Washington, to determine whether

In the D'Amato case, the com-

plaint involved the senator's sup-

port for projects of the Department

of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment that went to developers who

were major GOP contributors; and allegations of improprieties in the

sale of inexpensive HUD-

subsidized houses in the early 1980s

in D'Amato's hometown of Island

The complaint also said D'Amato

"After discussing this matter

made improper calls to federal

with special outside counsel, the

committee believes that fairness to

all concerned requires a thorough

and complete review of all relevant

facts and circumstances." the

committee said in a statement to

day regarding all six senators.

prosecutors in other matters.

a formal probe should begin.

Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

to exceed \$2 billion

The committee action will begin

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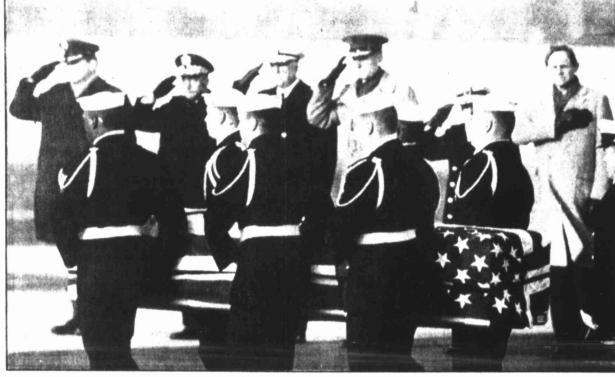
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WASHINGTON (AP)



DOVER AIR FORCE BASE — A naval honor were killed in the U.S. military action in Panama quard moves one of four caskets that arrived at Wednesday. For additional stories see page 6-A Dover Air Force Base Thursday. The servicemen and 7-A.

a resolution condemning the ac-

tion, and Peru withdrew its am-

bassador from Washington.

claim success for the military dent Guillermo Endara, in a strike force at the same time the telephone interview from Panama United States came under City with ABC's "Nightline," said criticism from Latin American na- Thursday night he hoped to tions for its armed intervention. organize a new police force to take The Organization of American over from the U.S. military within States held backstage meetings on a month.

Some congressmen called for the troops to be brought home quickly, though one - Rep. Les Aspin, U.S.-backed Panamanian Presi- chairman of the House Armed Ser-

vices Committee — said some might have to remain as policemen join more than 13,000 already stauntil "Christmas eve a year from

Said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater: "We certainly aren't willing to give a timetable to it. But everyone recognizes this is not going to be a case of going in Wednesday and coming out Thursday.

The president readied a formal report today for Congress justifying his use of military force, as envisioned under the War Powers

Asked at his White House news conference whether the potential capture of Noriega was worth the cost in American lives, Bush

"No way can you do an operation this large and not have American casualties. Every human life is precious. And yet, I have to answer: yes, it has been worth it."

Military casualties, he said, "are a burden which a nation must endure and all presidents have to face up to, but which we can never

U.S. officials said 59 Panamanian soldiers were killed and 66 wounded. Army Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly said U.S. troops had taken 1,500 prisoners, most of them regulars from the Panamanian Defense

An American civilian, Candy Helin, 43, was killed by stray fire from the Panamanian Defense Forces, officials said.

Speaking a day after ordering 9,500 fighting men into Panama to tioned there, Bush said that helping provide a stable environment for Endara's government helps ensure the integrity of the Panama Canal.

At one point, he used the word "invade" to refer to the U.S. operation in Panama but caught himself and changed it to "send in those troops down into Panama.'

Arctic cold freezes Texas

A cold front that knifed across Texas brought with it Arctic air whipped up by gusting northerly winds that threatened to break century-old records and damage the Lower Rio Grande Valley's multi-million dollar citrus crop.

The most recent blast of cold air to hit the state is expected to linger through Saturday. A warming trend is expected to begin Sunday with warmer expected by Christmas Eve.

The cold weather prompted the rescheduling of a high-school football championship game and spurred authorities to warn drivers to pack blankets, food and flashlights

in their cars in case of emergency. Locally, a light snow fell off and on for much of the day Thursday, prompting authorities to urge people not to drive unless necessary. The temperature reached a chilly high of 19 degrees Thursday and dipped to a low of 4 degrees, according to a spokeswoman with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service. That temperature compares with the record low of 2 degrees in 1983.

Temperature at the station today was 4 degrees as of 8 a.m., narrowly missing a previous record low of 3 degrees in 1983, the spokeswoman said. Those temperatures compare to a record high of 79 degrees in

In Dallas, the high today was expected to be only 12 degrees. That would make it the lowest high recorded in Dallas this century. The last time a high that cold was recorded in Dallas was on Feb. 12,

The front roared into the Texas Panhandle around midnight Thursday, plunging temperatures in Amarillo and Lubbock into the single digits, then continued south, spreading light snow as far as San Angelo.

The National Weather Service predicted that the lowest temperatures since the killer freeze of December 1983 would strike the Rio Grande Valley. The freeze six years ago destroyed the citrus crop, and the new citrus trees were just maturing this

COAHOMA - Nearly-completed covered picnic areas sport a modern design on the east-bound nic areas. Coahoma. Both that rest area and the west-

Interstate 20 rest stop two miles east of

bound rest area near Westbrook are being renovated with new restrooms and covered pic-

Rest stops get look of the future

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

ABILENE Rest stops in Texas will not remain the same according to the district maintenance director of the Texas Department of Highways.

New architectural designs as well as more restrooms will be built into future rest stops, beginning with two that are currently under construction on I-20 near Coahoma and Westbrook.

'We wanted something that was functional and was different from other facilities in the state, said Otis Jones, district maintenance director with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

He said the two facilities, which will cost \$1,475,514, are among the first in the state that will have new designs.

"Most of our (existing) locations now are just a longitudinal building," he said. "I guess you can say they are just plain vanilla buildings.

"This has a pitched roof and some curved walls," he said. "We wanted something that has a more pleasing appearance. We're trying to upgrade these facilities. 'This is the first time that

we've changed our design since · REST page 2-A



COAHOMA — Scaffolding stands in the lobby of one of the restrooms and information centers in the Interstate 20 rest area east of Coahoma. Each rest stop will have two mens and womens restrooms, so when one is closed for cleaning, the other will still be available

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. When did Handel write the "Messiah?"

A.The oratorio "Messiah." whose Christmas portion is among the most popular of holiday music, was composed by George Frederic Handel in 1742.

Calendar

Dance

• The Senior Citizens Christmas/Birthday dance has been canceled due to the col weather

SATURDAY

• The Coahoma ISD Tax Office will be closed for the Christmas holidays from Dec. 21 to 27. The office will open on Dec. 28 and 29 for those wishing to pay their taxes before Jan. 1. MONDAY

• The Salvation Army Christmas dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Meadows Emergency Shelter, 308 Ayleford. Meals will be carried to shut-ins who have called in a request by Sunday. The phone number is 267-1175.

Tops on TV

Special

• A Charlie Brown Christmas: Charlie Brown and Linus wade through garnish aluminum trees, tinsel and commercialism to find the true, unornamented meaning of Christmas. - 7 p.m. Channel 7. Perfect Stangers — 8 p.m.

Channel 2 • Frostie The Snowman -7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Library closed

BIG SPRING - Howard County Library in Big Spring will be closed Saturday, Dec. 23, through Tuesday, Dec. 26. It will reopen at its regular hours on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following • Roy Don Andrews, 19, is being

held by the Brown County Sheriff's Department on a charge of revocation of probation. • Domingo Galaviz, 28, 301 N.E.

Seventh St., is being held without bond on charges of aggravated assault and parole violation.

• Keith Wade Garner, 26, 1911 Johnson St., is being held without bond after being arrested on a warrant charging him with revocation of probation.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Thursday

 A person living in the 800 block of East 14th reported a burglary. Thieves took a ceramic unicorn valued at \$10, a jewelry box valued at \$15, assorted earrings valued at \$30 and stuffed animal toys valued

 Big Spring Taxi, 700 W. 4th, reported the theft of money totaling \$124.

 A person reported criminal mischief to a 1989 Chevrolet pickup that occurred in the 800 block of East 15th. Damage to the rear window was estimated at \$350.

• A person living in the 4000 block of Connally reported a burglary. Damage to a window and door was not estimated.

 A person reported the burglary of a 1987 Ford pickup that occurred at the Bowl-a-Rama. Thieves took a garage door opener valued at \$45.

 A person reported criminal mischief that occurred in the 1800 block of Lancaster. Damage to a window and screen were estimated at \$55

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Gift certificate fraud popular during holiday season

Talented con artists won't be stopping at forged checks and stolen credit cards this holiday season, retailers and security experts say. Gift certificates have become a new tool of the trade.

"The economic criminals are getting away from buying hard merchandise and they're buying gift certificates," said Jack Scott, director of loss prevention for JBS Associates of Ringwood, one of the country's largest check guarantee companies. "They realize it's a weakness in the merchants'

The problem has forced at least one department store chain to print its certificates on special paper to

foil photocopy counterfeiting. Thieves use stolen credit cards or bogus checks to buy the cer-

Hancock Bowl dance

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out here (since 1978)

restroom.

we've been building rest areas

more restrooms for convenience.

two womens restrooms on both

sides of the highway at each loca-

tion," Jones said. "So we can

close down one mens or womens

restroom for cleaning and repair

without closing down the entire

He said the facilities are

If the predicted freeze today

through Sunday is as bad as the one

in '83, said Jerry Walzel of the

Texas Citrus and Vegetable

Association, citrus growers "will

suffer the same consequences — go

The NWS predicted

temperatures in citrus-growing

regions would dip below freezing

early today and stay below freez-

ing for at least 34 hours.

Temperatures on the western and

northern fringes of the Valley were

expected to drop into the high teens

and low 20s Saturday night and

they're evergreen trees and are

full of water, and they split,'

Walzel said. "You can actually

hear it — it sounds like a 30-30 rifle

Agriculture Commissioner Jim

Hightower asked for donations of

blankets and heaters for an

estimated 30,000 migrant farm

workers living in poor conditions in

in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are

facing a cold, miserable Christmas

unless help is found," Hightower

said in a statement. District offices

in Brownsville and San Juan would

act as distribution points for

Oil/markets

February crude oil \$21.50, down .12, and March cotton futures 68.71 cents a pound, up .68, at 11:25

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'Literally thousands of families

(citrus trees) just explode

When it gets down below 20,

Sunday morning.

cracking.

the Valley.

scheduled to be ready for use by

Weather

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The facilities will also have

"There will be two mens and

EL PASO — Pitt Panther running back Ken

Abrams dances with folklorico dancer Rosie

Benitez after the team's arrival at El Paso Inter-

national Airport Thursday night. Dancers and

to trace and can be resold.

Once they get the gift certificate its like money in their pocket," said Ray Watson, a loss prevention detective for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Livingston, N.J.

Some certificates are redeemed for merchandise, which can be resold or sometimes returned to the store for a cash refund. Scott estimates the return for gift

certificates on the street is 70 to 75 cents on the dollar compared to 35 cents on the dollar for hard merchandise. In one case, a con artist was able

to pass more than \$50,000 in counterfeit gift certificates in less than two weeks before he was caught, Scott said.

Gift certificates are easy targets

recording numbers of documents that have been redeemed, he said. Gift certificate purchases are often rung up as cash, making them difficult to trace.

To make matters worse, they often are printed on regular paper instead of paper with watermarks

or other means of preventing reproduction by increasingly sophisticated laser copiers, he Lewis Shealy, vice president of loss prevention for Chicago-based Marshall Fields department

stores, said his company's 25 stores lost \$10,000 to gift certificate fraud last year, even though they serialized their certificates.

"They were using photocopy machines to counterfeit them and because few merchants keep track they looked very, very good," he

Associated Press photo

Odessa is building them, he said.

The architectural and engineer-

ing firm of Parkhill, Smith and

Cooper Inc. of Lubbock designed

Jones said that most of the new

designs across the state vary, but

facilities similar to the ones being

constructed here are being built

on I-27 between Lubbock and

district, was constructed in 1978

between Sweetwater and Abilene,

he said. That is also the closest

cold. A brief, light freeze might

damage some fruit and leaves,

Walzel said. More severe weather

damages twigs, then limbs, then

The weather was expected to be

so cold at Abilene's Shotwell

Stadium that the state Class A foot-

ball championship was postponed

from Friday night to 3 p.m. Satur-

day. Temperatures were predicted

in the single digits Friday night

The freezing temperatures,

which may shatter 40-year-old

records, are expected to stay

through Sunday, with more

Christmas Day, NWS

meteorologist Skip Ely in Fort

On average, temperatures for

this time of the year should range

from the mid-30s to the mid-50s,

With the wind chill factored in,

Ely said, the temperatures will feel

through Saturday. The weather

service is cautioning people to take

extreme care when going outdoors,

because exposed skin can freeze in

five minutes in such temperatures.

minimize their time outdoors, wear

several layers of clothing, leave

People are cautioned to

and in the 20s Saturday.

Worth said Thursday.

Then if you lose the top, you can moderate weather returning on

Orange and grapefruit production more like minus 20 or minus 30

trees and fruit depends upon the doors open under sinks, and take

Southwestern Bell

Texas Instrument

Texas Utilities

Texaco

temperature and how long it stays care to protect pets and plants.

Elv said

one going east from Westbrook.

The first rest stop built in the

Mexican-style musicians greeted the team upon

its arrival for the John Hancock Bowl to be

Amarillo.

played Dec. 30

April. "Of course that will depend

One is located 21/2 miles east of

Coahoma on the southside of the

freeway. The other is located 212

miles west of Westbrook on the

northside of the freeway. Addi-

tional restrooms will be located

across the freeway at each

"That's where we had some ex-

isting picnic tables," Jones said

of the decision to locate the

facilities there. "We just happen-

Rhode Construction Co. of

ed to have the right of way.

blankets and heaters, he said.

speed gas to needy areas.

protect trees.

The state Railroad Commission

said it has asked natural-gas

pipeline owners to be ready to

In the Valley, about 30 percent of

this season's citrus crop already

has been picked, and the NWS urg-

ed farmers to pick as much as they

could Thursday. The service warn-

ed farmers to do what they could to

Citrus growers were "banking"

trees - covering the trunks with

dirt to try to keep them warm, said

Les Whitlock, manager of the

rake the dirt away and you can

grow a new top from the protected

The 1983 freeze killed or severely

damaged virtually every citrus

tree in the Rio Grande Valley.

Commercial production the next

year was zero, and thousands of

farm workers were unemployed.

the year before the freeze had been

New citrus trees were planted in

1984, and production last year was

worth \$39 million. Production had

been expected to be a little less this

The amount of damage to citrus

trunk," Whitlock said.

worth \$50.5 million.

Texas Valley Citrus Committee.

location.

on weather conditions," he said.

season your chances of passing them are 100 percent.'

The store fought back by having a company that designs federal bank notes create a system that makes the word "void" appear on photocopies of gift certificates, he

Officials from federal and state agencies and the National Retail Merchants Association said they had no figures on gift certificate

Richard Adams, a spokesman for the U.S. Secret Service in Washington, D.C., said the agency doesn't keep statistics to distinguish certificate fraud from such similar crimes as credit card

Scott estimated the use of stolen checks or credit cards to buy gift certificates.

tificates because they are difficult of them by numbering them or said. "During a busy Christmas certificates is up by about 20 percent this year.

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He said the extent of the problem was brought home to him this summer through interviews with the arrested heads of a national ring estimated to have cashed more than \$35 million worth of stolen

checks in the last three years. "They predicted there is going to be a major loss to retailers this holiday season because of the popularity of gift certificate fraud among economic criminals," Scott

Not all stores are victims of gift certificate fraud.

"I don't have any known fraud in my gift certificate areas," said Ed Barclay, director of loss prevention for Saks Fifth Avenue's 46 stores, which serialize their

DPS predicts rise in state traffic fatalities

BIG SPRING — Estimates from the Department of Public Safety indicate 75 people may die on Texas roadways during the Christmas season and New Year's holiday periods

'We expect there could be 40 traffic fatalities reported during the Yuletide watch and 35 more in the New Year's period," said DPS Director Colonel Joe Milner. "Nothing would make us happier than to find out these numbers are much too high. We'll have additional troopers on duty during these hours to help hold down the potentially deadly violations of the traffic laws.

Each counting period is 78 hours in length. The Christmas watch starts at 6 p.m. today and ends midnight Monday. The New Year's program begins at 6 p.m. Dec. 29 and ends at midnight on New Year's Day.

The final number of traffic deaths resulting during the 1988 Christmas period was 42, with another 38 reported over the New Years hours.

Locally, DPS Sgt. Frank Woodall said he does not recall any previous deaths during the holiday season,

although DWI cases are somewhat reduced from this time in previous vears

Woodall said the DPS will be out in strength to try to ensure people

Every trooper that I have has been assigned a period during the holiday . . . , " Woodall said. In addition, DPS officers from the license and weight division and other divisions will also be working in the traffic division, he said.

Milner said the many programs to decrease the DWI problem in Texas have made a difference. But Milner emphasized that drinking and driving remains at the top of the list in factors causing fatal accidents.

"It is still the number one killer on our roads, in many cases combined with exceding the speed limit. And it strikes with a ferocity and a frequency that cannot be ignored," he said. "It's one thing to make a promise not to drive after consuming alchohol, but it is another to hold to that promise."

Woodall advises drivers, "Plan your trips so you have plenty of time. Be sure to watch out, and watch out for the other drivers who might not be watching out for you. but said there are often an increas- And by all means, don't drive if ed number of arrests for speading you've been drinking, or taking any and driving while intoxicated, controlled substance.

Santa talks to deaf too

started talking with him.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — of the few Santas to whom she can

The dozens of giggling children lin-tell her wishes. ed up to see Santa Claus at the With hands fluttering, she told shopping mall fell silent and watch- him what presents she wanted ed intently as 10-year-old Jeannette including a guitar. "If it's very Johnson climbed into his lap and loud I can feel it," she said.

deaf, making Bruce Partridge one Partridge said.

"Adults think it's such a small Jeannette and Santa used sign thing, but it's so important for kids language to speak. Jeannette is to believe that Santa can sign, too,"

Deaths

Jess B. (Buck) Buchanan

Jess B. (Buck) Buchanan of Big Spring, 73, Big Spring, died Thursday, Dec. 21, 1989 at his home



following a lengthy Services will

be 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley, Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude JESS BUCHANAN Craven, pastor

of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral

He was born Dec. 14, 1916 in Genks, Okla. He married Ahnawake (Wakie) Jackson Jan. 1. 1936 in Pawnee, Okla. She died Apr. 4, 1980. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He had lived in Big Spring for 39 years and was an avid golfer and a member of the Comanche Trails Golf Association. He worked for Conoco Oil Company for 35 years, retiring in 1978. He was a Navy veteran of World War

Survivors include two daughters: Sharon Massingill and Mrs. Jimmy (Charlotte) Norman, both of Big Spring; one sister, Ermina Simmons, Ponca City, Okla.; seven grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren. He was also preceded in death by

one son, James C. (Sandy) Buchanan, and one grandson, Michael Massingill. Pallbearers will be Ray Prater,

Jim Newsom, Jack Shaffer, Omer Decker, Paul Beasley and James M. Norman.

Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

MYERS & SMITH

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

George Adkins

George Logan Adkins, 68, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Dec. 20,

1989 in a local hospital. Services were 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pikle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor of Sand Springs Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funal Home

He was born Feb. 21, 1921 in Morris, Okla. and married Minnie A. Speaker March 21, 1941 in Hamilton. He was a member of Sand Springs Baptist Church. He came to Big Spring in 1946 and worked as a blade operator for Howard County Road and Bridge Department for 18 years, retiring

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Adkins, Big Spring; one daughter Alvine (Free) Calvert, Big Spring; one half-sister, Mae Coon, Roswell, N.M.; one-half brother, Lloyd Hazelton, Abilene; six grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Paul Allen, Alvie Thomas, Mike Holt, Mark Davidson, Raymond Lopez and Bill Brooks. All Howard County employes will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Claud J. Russell

Claud J. Russell, 89, Big Spring died Friday, Dec. 22, 1989 at his home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGO BIG SPRING Jess B. (Buck) Buchanan, 73, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday

at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Inside Texas



Lone Star Christmas Charles Marler poses in front of a portrait of former Abilene Reporter-News editor Frank Grimes with their book "A Lone Star Christmas," in Abilene recently. The timely edition features 56 of Grimes' best writings on the spirit, culture and flavor of Christmas.

Woman injures son

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman faces up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine after a jury convicted her of injuring her braindamaged son by blowing air through a feeding tube while the infant was hospitalized.

Brenda Garza, 23, of Lake Jackson, was secretly videotaped by authorities at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston on June 8. Hospital officials became concerned because the condition of Jesus Garza III improved when he was with nurses but deteriorated after his mother's

On the tape, the woman was seen blowing air into a tube that had been inserted into the child's stomach. She also appeared to hold her fingers against the child's windpipe.

She then complained to a

nurse that her child's stomach was swollen. When the nurse would leave, the woman would blow through the tube again, prosecutor Jan Krocker said. Jurors who convicted the

woman of the first-degree felony on Thursday after a week-long trial now must consider punishment.

Ms. Garza's attorney, Felix Cantu, said his client deserved a second chance because she is a good mother. He wants jurors to consider probation.

Drug tests

HOUSTON (AP) — A drug testing program that eventually will extend to thousands of state highway workers is beginning with tests of ferry operators along the Texas coast

The first phase, which began Thursday, involves preemployment, accident-related and random testing for about 160 workers at the ferries which take motorists across Galveston Bay between Galveston and Bolivar and at Port Aransas.

"It's a program we need," said D.K. Daniel, operations manager for the Galveston-Bolivar ferries. "Our primary concern is public safety

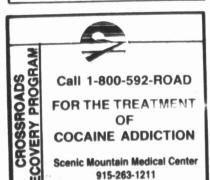
By June, the state is expected to start tests of thousands of highway workers involved in maintenance and construction

Those who test positive the first two times will be asked to enter a drug rehabilitation program, with the cost covered by the department. A third positive test will result in a dismissal. People who are applying for work and test positive will not

Warden suspended

PALESTINE (AP) - An assistant prison warden is being suspended for 10 days and placed on six months' probation after authorities said he altered scores on a promotion test.

Alton Caskey, an assistant warden at the Coffield Unit, will begin his suspension without pay Jan. 2 after state corrections officials investigated allegations by an unidentified prison employee that Caskey changed test scores, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said Thursday.



Wounded soldiers' family members arrive

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO — Preparations were in full swing to receive a wave of concerned family members following the arrival of 191 U.S. soldiers wounded in Panama, some of whom may be released today, of-

"We anticipate a lot of relatives will come and visit," said Lt. Col. Johnny Whitaker, spokesman for Lackland Air Force Base.

Richard and Linda Turner of DeSoto, Texas, were some of the first parents to arrive. They visited their son, Pvt. Richard Turner Jr., who suffered a concussion when a bullet grazed his helmet. "He's in very good condition ...

shaken up quite a bit but he's in good condition physically," Mrs. Turner said. "He saw one of his friends killed. He cried quite a bit." Gen. Carl Vouno, a member of

the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was scheduled to visit some of the wounded today at Wilford Hall Medical Center and Brooke Army Medical Center. A plane arrived from Panama

shortly after 1:15 a.m. today, a Kelly Air Force Base spokesman said. The plane carried 21 wounded soldiers, he said. Nine of them were taken to Wilford Hall and the others were taken to Brooke, he

Military officials said medical procedures were running smoothly, the soldiers were in good spirits and 57 of them may be cleared to return to their units

A reception center for families was set up at Fort Sam Houston. Housing was arranged for the families, and several San Antonio hotels offered complimentary or discounted rooms to relatives of the injured. Doctors and nurses worked extra

shifts and postponed vacations to handle the largest influx of casualties they've had since the Vietnam War, Whitaker said. "There's a lot of tired people. These have been long days. People

seem to be fairly upbeat, holding their own," he said.



SAN ANTONIO — A wounded soldier from Panama is transported to an ambulance at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio Thursday.

calls from people offering to donate blood, house families of the wounded or provide other aid, but no blood was needed and the military was making housing arrangements for families, Whitaker said.

Injuries ranged from broken bones to gunshot and shrapnel wounds, Whitaker said. Most of the injured were Army personnel, but their names had not been released.

Late Thursday, Pentagon officials reported more than 20 Americans killed and more than 200 wounded after two days of

The soldiers, however, were in good spirits, doctors said.

'They're taking it very well. If there's a predominant feeling that these men have, it's that they wish that they were back there fighting," said Air Force Col. William Burner III, chief of surgery at Wilford Hall.

Two soldiers, he said, refused to sit while they were initially examined for leg and arm injuries. "They basically stood at attention while I examined them.

without whimpering," said Lt. Col. Robert Solenberger, chief of surgery at nearby Brooke Army Medical Center, where 88 soldiers were being treated.

The 212 soldiers were brought to Kelly Air Force Base since Wednesday in five transport planes, along with four men who died en route or shortly after arrival.

"I don't regard that these hospitals have even begun to be challenged," Solenberger told reporters. The surgeons said about 18 pa-

tients can be considered "seriously Burner said the most serious injuries are chest and head wounds, and that more than half of the

soldiers were suffering from fractures. He was asked about reports that some of the soldiers were hit with helicopter blades in Panama.

"There is one patient that I am aware of that was hit in the back of the head by a helicopter blade,' Burner said. He said the soldier is

Total unemployment rose by

75,000 between October and November to a level of 575,300, she

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Caryl Hill, executive director of the USO of San Antonio said the Alamo City, home of four Air Force bases, one Army post and a premier burn unit, is accustomed to handling the war wounded.

When U.S. servicemen are under fire anywhere in the world, the San Antonians expect to receive the wounded and later their families, Ms. Hill said. This is kind of a way of life for

us. The people of San Antonio are a little bit more aware of military life. When there's a war, it's not unusual that we're going to be receiving the wounded," she said.

A recreation center at Fort Sam Houston was turned into a family assistance center to make housing arrangements, offer families legal advice and a chaplain's services.

The Pentagon has identified three Texas men killed in the Panama fighting: Pfc. Scott Lee Roth, 19, of Killeen, a military policeman stationed at Fort Hood; torpedoman's Mate Second Class Isaac George Rodriguez, 24, a Navy SEAL from Missouri City; and Pfc. Martin D. Denson, 21, an infantryman from Abilene who entered the Army last January

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Inside Texas

Two more killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Two more workers killed in an explosion at the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s plastics plant in Pasadena were discovered among some remains already found at the blast site, a company spokesman

The Harris County Medical Examiner's office found the two additional bodies after extensive forensic analysis of remains already found at the plant, Phillips spokesman Bill Wicker said Wednesday.

The death toll from the Oct. 23 blast still stands at 23, with 22 bodies found, 20 positively identified and one still unaccounted

for, Wicker said. The 22nd body was positively identified Wednesday as Lino Ralph Trujillo, 39, a 10-year employee at Phillips, who was a chief operator at the plant,

Wicker said. Meanwhile, the family of the one of those killed but not yet positively identified said they received word Tuesday that more dental records were being sent to the medical examiner to help identify the man.

Governor's race

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox and Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance have shelled out \$3,000 apiece to run for governor, while another gubernatorial hopeful, Clayton Williams, said he is donating 10 smoked turkeys to help feed the needy in Houston.

Mattox filed Thursday in the Democratic Party primary, saying he already has more than \$3 million to spend on a campaign and a "winning team on

Hance, a former Democratic congressman, filed as a Republican candidate.

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Unemployment rate rises from October to November

AUSTIN (AP) — The state unemployment rate last month rose to 6.9 from 6.0 in October, according to the Texas Employment

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Herald opinion

'Operation Just Cause'

President Bush finally did more than just ask Manuel Antonio Noriega to read his lips. In a display of military power that should concentrate the minds of other leaders who push this country too far, U.S. armed forces crushed the Panamanian dictator's regime and sent him fleeing with a \$1 million price on his head.

Incredibly, the overdue action was decried by some members of Congress, such as Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who called it "gunboat democracy."

Such a wimpish response ignores the provocations for

The Panamanian general had been indicted by a U.S. grand jury for engaging in the malignant drug trade. Last May, he flouted democratic principles by annulling a national election won by opposition candidates. His obvious instability posed a clear danger to the

strategic Panama Canal. A few days ago his puppet assembly had declared a

state of war existing with the United States. An off-duty American officer was shot and killed by Panamanian forces on Dec. 16, while another U.S. serviceman was wounded, a third was captured and beaten and his wife was threatened.

Most critical of all, as President Bush said, "Gen. Noriega's reckless threats and attacks upon Americans in Panama created an imminent danger to the thousands of American citizens in Panama.'

This time President Bush moved decisively after coming under deserved criticism for failing to dispatch forces

to assist an October coup attempt against Noriega. In a move code-worded "Operation Just Cause," the Pentagon sent 9,500 troops stationed in the United States to support the 13,000 servicemen based in Panama.

Well-coordinated attacks by four separate combat task forces, backed by warplanes and helicopters, overwhelmed Panamanian troops.

But the midnight strike could not be called a textbook operation even though it succeeded in its principal objective of toppling the Noriega government and replacing it with officials who won last May's election.

It was unfortunate that Gen. Noriega managed to escape the U.S. forces.

And there was criticism of the failure to secure the Marriott Hotel in Panama City, where an unknown number of Americans and other foreigners were detained by Noriega forces.

To defuse any public opposition to the U.S. move, President Bush has directed that economic sanctions against Panama be lifted and assets unfrozen.

He also recognized the new administration headed by President Guillermo Endara, and reaffirmed U.S. treaty intentions to turn over the Panama Canal in the year 2000. Predictably, the Soviet Union and many Latin

American governments condemned the U.S. action. Certainly this nation must always exercise its power in the face of brazen provocations with sensitivity and discretion. But there comes a time when the president must declare that enough is enough.

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Drug legalization is a form of surrender

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON--The dynamics of public opinion lag behind events, so the drug crisis probably peaked before anxiety did. And now, when drug use is decreasing, calls for surrender — legalization — are increasing.

Alcohol does much more damage illness, accidents, violence, lost productivity, premature death than cocaine and heroin combined. Yet many advocates of drug legalization favor (this is economist Milton Friedman's formulation) treating drugs "exactly the same way you treat alcohol.'

Alcohol is much less addictive than heroin or cocaine and, besides, has long been a pervasive, rooted social phenomenon in a way that cocaine need not become. Surely it is perverse to argue for decriminalizing one drug on the ground that it currently does less damage than a drug that is legal.

Friedman argues that criminalization is "not working," that it costs society more than legalization would and that government has no right to interfere with free choices that do not interfere with the free choices of others. Thus Friedman is logically committed to unleashing existing drugs and as many "designer drugs" as perverse chemists concoct in the

What of Friedman's bald assertion that the fight against drugs is "not working"? Drug use is declining from peaks reached in this decade. The number of heroin addicts is approximately the same as it was in 1972 when defeatists warned of exponential growth — and "epidemic" — and when Friedman urged legalization.

Containment of drugs is indeed costly. So has been containment of communism - costly, but a bargain. If drugs are legalized, asks James Q. Wilson, "in what proportion of auto fatalities would the state police report that the driver was nodding off on heroin or recklessly driving on a coke high? In what proportion of spouseassault and child-abuse cases would the local police report that crack was involved? In what proportion of industrial accidents

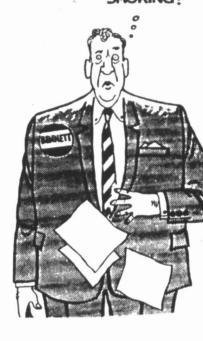
HEY, THE WAY TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF DRUGS IS TO LEGALIZE THEM.



would safety investigators report that the forklift or drill-press operator was in a drug-induced stupor or frenzy?

Legalizers urge: Tax drug sales and use the billions to provide "treatment on demand." Wilson argues that "demand" for treatment often is a result of judicial coercion, and society could not compel treatment for consumption of a legal commodity. Wilson makes these and other decisive points in a dazzling essay coming Jan. 20 in the February issue of Commentary

Wilson proves that Friedman, the high priest of market capitalism, is talking rot about markets and price mechanisms. If Friedman had been heeded in 1972 the price of heroin would have fallen 95 percent. Friedman concedes only that lower drug prices "might" increase demand. But then again, he thinks demand for cheap legal drugs might not increase because drugs would lose the appeal of being "forbidden HE BEEN



George F. Will

Friedman really thinks that appeal, and pushers, create demand. But as Wilson says, friends, not pushers, recruit addicts. Pushers dislike dealing with non-addicts because they might be undercover policemen.

Wilson says that most veterans who acquired a habit in the drug bazaar of Saigon kicked it when they came home. At home, the criminal law made continuing the habit involve risking one's personal and professional lives and one's bodily safety by "making an illegal contact with a disreputable dealer in a threatening neighborhood" to buy a possibly

contaminated drug. Does Friedman think demand would not rise if the people making and selling aspirins were making and selling heroin and cocaine?

Legalization would cause drug prices to crash; then taxation would raise them. How far? Government, calculating rates of consumption at various tax levels, would decide the "right amount" of addiction. If government priced drugs above what criminals could profitably sell them for, there would be two markets, and there would be no laws suppressing demand by stigmatizing use.

Legalizers say young people would be excluded from the free market for drugs. Oh? And today no young people obtain cigarettes or alcohol.

When asked about advertising egal drugs, Friedman flinches. He favors prohibiting advertising of drugs in newspapers or on television because people must see such advertising "whether they chose to see it or not." What rubbish. Friedman is caught. Advertising exists to inform and influence choices. If drug use is a private choice concerning which society should be permissive, drug sellers should be free to compete for market shares.

Friedman's monomaniacal worship of "free choice" - even regarding addictive substances — is less a philosophy than a fetish. It demonstrates the intellectual poverty of libertarianism, the antipolitical and anti-social doctrine of severe individualism.

As Wilson says in the core of his essay, no society is a mere aggregation of independently formed individuals. Society, without which human character is inconceivable and by which character is formed, depends on a certain level of digniy, responsibility and empathy. Determining that level is difficult, 'but if crack and heroin use do not fall below it, what does?

This also does: Today, interest in legalization is increasing as drug abuse becomes increasingly concentrated among poor minorities. That is proof that many privileged people are failing to measure up to minimal standards of responsibility and empathy

Quotes

"We are with . . . (Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega) until the last bullet. We are ready for the gringos. We are waiting for orders."

A Panamanian Defense Forces officer in Chitre, 100 miles southwest of Panama City

"This is an experience that will go down in history. The gate was a symbol of division of Germany." Jozef Polak, a West Berlin mechanic, as East German workers began dismantling the Berlin Wall at the Brandenburg

"Despite its reputation in some circles, electroconvulsive therapy (shock treatment) is not justified to be known as an unsafe procedure." - Dr. Richard Weiner, chairman of an American Psychiatric Association committee that maintains shock therapy doesn't deserve its poor reputation.



World unkind to women failing in girth control

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

A recent episode of CBS's hilarious "Designing Women" dealt with the issue of overweight women, aka, fat girls

Delta Burke, who plays the pudgy Suzanne Sugarbaker on the program, has been gaining weight steadily since "DW's" debut, and there have even been reports she might be written out of the cast if she continues adding the poundage.

But that obviously is not true. Not only is Delta Burke still in the cast, but the episode mentioned earlier gave the message that overweight women are tired of being held in low esteem.

Said Suzanne Sugarbaker, "All my life I've had to fight my weight. It's not that I want to be fat. I just don't feel I have to be thin to be

Thin has been in for women for a very long time (since milkmaids) and it must be quite frustrating for a woman who can't seem to keep

from gaining weight. One of the male's deepest fears always has been getting lined up with a blind date who turns out to

"What does she look like?" I asked. "She's got a great personality,"

was the answer She was a fat girl. We went to the bowling alley that her father

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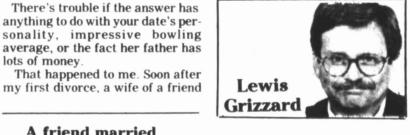
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said, "I've got you a great blind

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There is also the deep-seated



male fear that a woman he marries, thin as his bride, might emerge into plumpdom afterwards A friend married recently, but

before he did, he checked out each female of his bride's family to make certain there was no family history of post-marital thunderthighs.

He did notice from a photograph that his fiancee's great grandmother, a former milkmaid, had some rather pronounced jowls, but he went ahead with the marriage anyway - figuring as long as he hadn't found any evidence of weight problems until three generations back, he was safe.

There are several ways it would seem to me an overweight woman can deal with that situation. There are all sorts of diets available. Inc.

There are operations that can suck the weight right off you, or you can be like Delta Burke and say, "So, I'm fat. That doesn't make me a bad person.

Cordie Mae Poovey, a fat girl in my school, was like that. She was big as a train wreck but used her weight to her advantage.

One day in 5th-grade geography class, Alvin Bates said to Cordie Mae, "Hey, Cordie Mae, don't ever move to Rhode Island. You

wouldn't fit.' Cordie Mae put Alvin into a hammerlock and beat his head against the blackboard until four teachers, the principal and Lamar, the

janitor, could pull her off. This was the start of Cordie Mae's brilliant career as a female

wrestler. You may recall her as "The

Masked Whale." An overweight woman can find love, too After retiring from the mat, Cor-

die Mae married Hog Philpott, and they are still quite happy together. Simply remember what Hog still says about living with Cordie Mae: "Thin may be in, but fat's where

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Drunk driving rises during holidays

ATLANTA (AP) - Federal travel," said Dr. Terence L health officials have a grim holiday message for the nation: 1,770 Americans are going to die in highway crashes in the next 11 days, half in wrecks where somebody was drinking.

Alcohol-related highway deaths seem to be declining slightly, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday. But statistics show a higher rate of highway deaths — and a higher rate of drunken-driving wrecks - during the year-end holiday period.

"This is not to say don't

Chorba, a CDC researcher. "This is to say don't travel drunk, particularly if you're the one behind the wheel.

The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration projects that 1,770 highway deaths and 48,000 injuries will occur on the roads over the Hanukkah-Christmas-New Year's holiday travel season, which began Thursday and extends to Jan. 2.

The worst day of the season is expected to be Saturday, when the highway administration predicts 235 traffic deaths.

Speed trap trys to be goodwill trap

LUDOWICI, Ga. (AP) — Long County, known as one of the Georgia coast's great speed traps, became a goodwill trap for a day.

Motorists got a firm handshake, a bag of fruit and an invitation to return - instead of a ticket. The project was the brainchild of Danny Norman, chairman of the Long County Commission.

Norman, Sheriff Cecil Nobles and off-duty Deputy Fred Williamson made up the welcoming delegation. They had about a dozen large bags of fruit to give away, and spent the afternoon waiting along U.S. 301 and U.S. 82 until they spotted a license plate from another state. With blue lights flashing, they'd take up the chase.

Norman said the idea would go a long way toward overcoming the national notoriety as a speed trap that the county once possessed.

"You don't understand how much good, as small a thing as this is, can do," Norman said. "Multiply the number of people in the car by 250, and you'll see what kind of positive impact you can have with a bag of fruit."

Tearful Mahoney asks for leniency



LARRY MAHONEY

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — The man convicted of causing a crash, that killed 27 people on a church bus pleaded for a chance to atone, saying he could warn schoolchildren of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Larry Mahoney, 36, made the plea during a sentencing hearing, hours after a jury convicted him Thursday in the nation's worst drunken-driving accident. The jury resumed deliberations this morning on its sentencing recommendation after asking for another explanation of Mahoney's parole eligibility

Mahoney was tried on 27 counts of murder, which could be punished with a life sentence. But the jury opted for less serious convictions on 27 counts of second-degree manslaughter.



LOCKERBIE, Scotland — Visitors at the Garden of Rememberance in Dryfesdale Cemetery, Lockerbie, view the memorial Thursday to those who were killed in the Panamerican Flight 103 bombing on the first anniversary of the outrage. 259 persons on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed when the plane exploded.

Flight 103 anniversary marked by sorrow, anger

By The Associated Press

Bells tolled and candles flickered in memory of those killed on Pan Am Flight 103, but sorrow mixed with anger for some of the mourners who feel their loved ones fell victim to inadequate warning of the terrorist bombing.

Memorial services in several Eastern cities and in Lockerbie, Scotland, marked the first anniversary of the Dec. 21 disaster that occurred when a bomb splintered the New York-bound 747, killing all 259 aboard and 11 on the ground.

To the bereaved, as to the world at large, the tragedy seemed more dreadful because it came at the height of holiday preparations. Mary Mann, a friend of 20-year-old victim Julianne Kelly, described the feeling to 500 mourners at St. Susanna's Roman Catholic Church in Dedham, Mass.

"On a day that began with making plans to attend Chistmas Mass, we received word that Pan Am Flight 103 had exploded. Our holiday season will never again be as happy as it was before the

tragedy.

In North Adams, Mass., candles set in brown paper bags lined the walkways to St. Francis of Assissi Church, where the names of all the victims were read at a service for native Wendy Amy Lincoln, 23. Church bells pealed for the dead

at 2:02 p.m. EST in Greensburg, Pa., and Ramsey, N.J., among other places. Services were held in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Ridgefield, Conn.

In Lockerbie, a line of lanterns one for each victim - flickered against a granite memorial dedicated before grieving relatives and residents in a 19th century gravevard

Pan Am held memorial services at airports in New York, London and Frankfurt.

For some the anniversary was a time to vent anger at the airline and the government for their perceived failure to warn travelers, to detect the bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player, to prevent the mass murder or to catch the terrorists responsible.

World

Crowds cheer as gate comes down

WEST BERLIN (AP) - A jubilant crowd cheered and set off firecrackers as East German workers began dismantling the Berlin Wall at the Brandenburg Gate, the battle-scarred columns that have stood as the symbol of German division for 28 years.

The workers used a crane late Thursday to remove the rounded top of the wall at the sections where two new crossings between East Berlin and West Berlin were to be ceremoniously opened today.

"This is an experience that will go down in history. The gate was symbol of division of Germany," said Jozef Polak, a West

Berlin mechanic.

More than 10,000 people waited on the western side for the two sections of the wall to fall down. Some climbed on trees to get a better view. More people kept arriving throughout the night.

A loud cheer sounded through the night air as the East German crane lifted a 31/2-foot-wide segment of the concrete to make the first hole in that part of the wall shortly after midnight.

When finished during overnight work, the two new crossing points were to be 15 feet wide each. One is to be used by Westerners going into East Berlin, the other for East Germans going to West

Brits strike for longer weekends

KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, has brought 10,000 workers out on England (AP) — Engineering workers have taken up the cause of a 35-hour work week in Britain, where they are striking for longer weekends without cuts in pay.

Among those targeted have been Rolls-Royce PLC, a maker of aviation engines, and British Aerospace PLC, which makes Harrier vertical-takeoff "jump

The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions important.

strike since mid-October in a selective campaign to shorten Britain's basic 39-hour work week for its 2 million members, nearly all in engineering industries.

"If you give people the opportunity, they would opt for a longer weekend or an extra holiday rather than a pay raise," said its general secretary, Alex Ferry.

"The hours of relaxation have become more and more

Romanian government overthrown

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the last hard-line Communist leader in the Soviet bloc, was toppled from power today by an outraged populace that turned against his 24 years of oppressive rule.

There were numerous conflicting reports about the chaotic situation in the nation. Early reports said Ceausescu was captured trying to flee the country, but a later report said he had escaped his captors.

Fighting was reported between army units siding with protesters and forces loyal to Ceausescu, and there were conflicting reports about who was in power. Ceausescu was forced to flee by

popular revolt that lasted less than a week but claimed the lives of hundreds of demonstrators.



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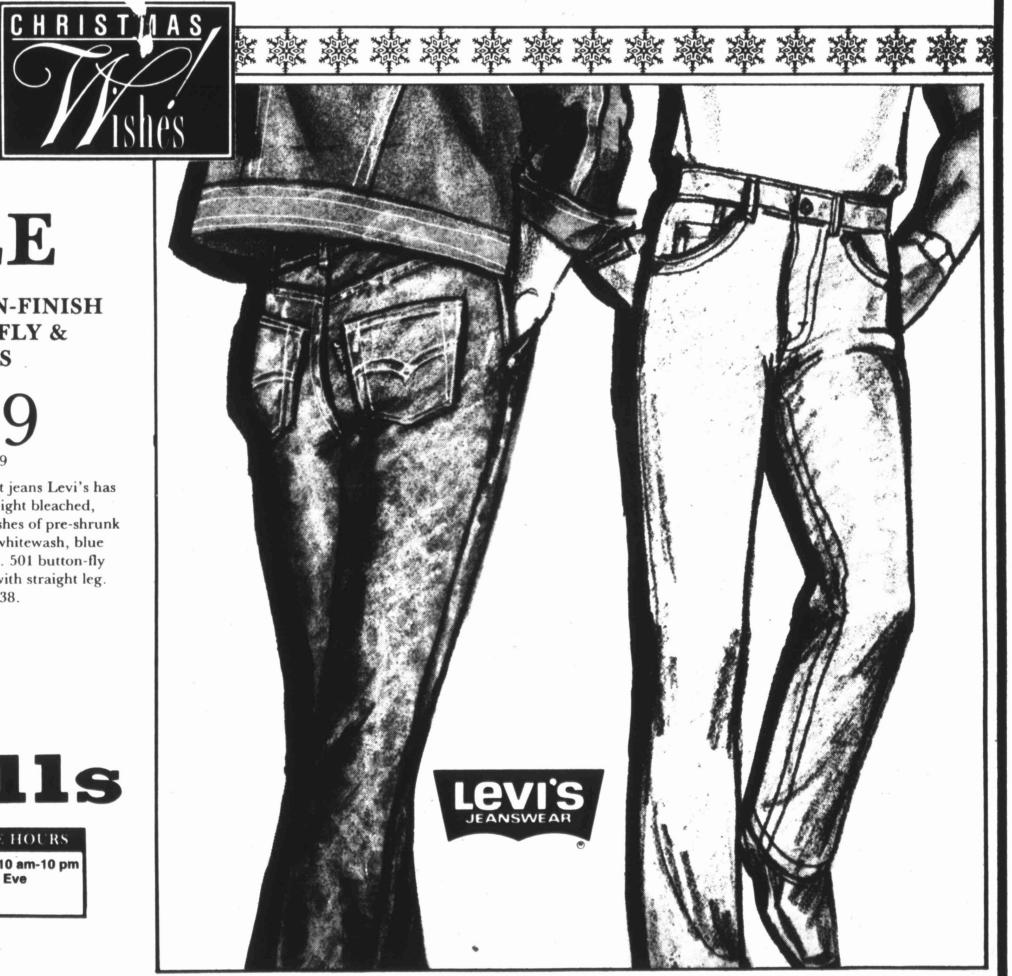
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OAS resolution falls short of being outright condemnation

American states voted today an expression of deep "regret" of U.S. military force in Panama and urged an immediate end to fighting

The vote after a marathon emergency session of the Organization of American States also called for the withdrawal of troops used in the U.S. action, but it did not condemn the intervention outright and sought no timetable for the American troops to leave.

A resolution by Nicaragua to condemn the use of force to oust Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power was not formally considered.

John Maisto, the U.S. deputy per-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Latin manent representative to the OAS, called the final resolution "a mixed bag. . We're a little disappointed. It certainly wasn't an extreme resolution, but it's a little detached from what is really happening in Panama.'

The OAS political council voted 20-1 with six abstentions "to deeply regret the military intervention in Panama.

The resolution noted "the serious events (in Panama), especially the armed clashes resulting from the military intervention by the United States and the deplorable loss of lives and property

U.S. Ambassador Luigi Enaudi cast the only negative vote on the motion engineered by Peru, Brazil,

"There was not a condemnation. It was just an expression of the need for withdrawal (of troops), which is not unlike what President Bush has called for when the job is completed."

Mexico, Colombia, Uruguay and Argentina.

The resolution urged "the immediate cessation of hostilities and bloodshed (in Panama) and the launching of negotiations between the various political sectors of that country that will lead to a concerted solution of the Panamanian institutional crisis.

'There was not a condemnation," said Maisto. "It was just an the United States.

expression of the need for withdrawal (of troops), which is not unlike what President Bush has called for - when the job is completed."

A U.S. attempt to term the invasion a "military action" failed with only three votes among the 26 delegates who attended the 17-hour debate and negotiation. Only Honduras and Costa Rica supported

Rica and Guatemala to blame Noriega for the "chaos and anarchy" that prompted the U.S. move was also defected by a 7-2 vote with 12 abstentions.

Venezuela was the only leading Latin democracy to abstain from the final vote. Venezuela has urged the OAS to express some form of recognition to the U.S.-installed government of President Guillermo Endara.

The OAS said it "reaffirmed that solving the crisis Panama is undergoing at this time necessarily requires the full respect for the right of the Panamanian people to self-determination without outside interference and faithful

Another amendment by Costa adherence to the letter and spirit of the treaties" under which the United States is to turn the Panama Canal over to Panama in

The security of the canal is one of the reasons cited by the Bush administration for launching the

Enaudi also failed by an 11-4 vote with two abstentions in an attempt to add to the resolution a mention that the OAS charter itself allows each nation the right of selfdefense.

Enaudi said that once Noriega declared a state of war against the United States, the U.S. government "clearly have the legitimate right

Bodies of servicemen flown home

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) - Drum rolls echoed through the frigid night air as 14 flag-draped caskets were carried slowly from a cargo jet and loaded into waiting hearses

The remains of U.S. servicemen killed in Panama were brought home early today in the second such ceremony in less than 24

On Thursday, the remains of four Navy men arrived to a solemn runway ceremony at this base, which houses the Defense Department's largest mortuary.

Just after midnight this morning, military officials and the family of one of the dead men braved 7-degree temperatures and wind that made it feel like 25 below to honor 13 Army soldiers and one Marine killed in the U.S. invasion of Panama this week

U.S. Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone said the men died defending freedom.

"We honor now the men whose lives represent our country's latest losses in that long-lasting vigil...We honor your courage, your devotion and your loss. The nation honors your memory," Stone said.

ultimate in carrying out his mission to help preserve human dignity and freedom.

Army Staff Sgt. Larry R. Barnard customers. But the increased deof Hallstead, Pa., attended the mand has sent the price consumers ceremony. The Rev. Marilyn Bar- pay for oil as high as \$1 a gallon. nard, her husband, Raymond, and Exxon USA, Mobil Corp. and their two sons declined to talk to reporters

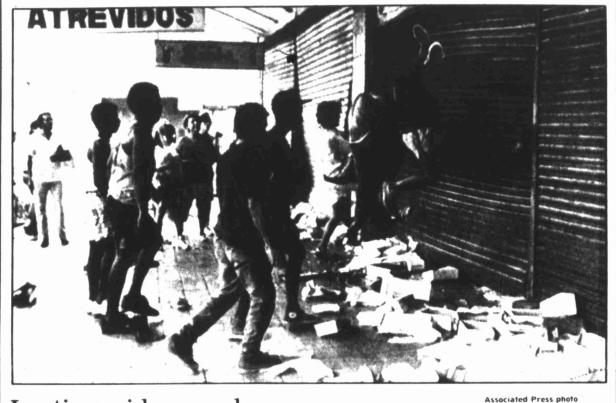
Friends said Larry Barnard married his high-school sweetheart, Tammy, and they had a 10-year-old daughter and a younger set of twins

Ten evacuees from Panama, all of them believed to be civilians, also arrived at the base Thursday night, according to base spokesman Capt. Walter Thorp. They refused to comment to reporters.

The Navy divers were killed leading the assault on Paitilla Air Field, where deposed Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega kept aircraft, said Cmdr. Bob Prucha Prucha, a Navy spokesman.

The remains will be prepared for burial and then transferred to their next of kin.

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Looting widespread

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A group of Panama— the lack of police on the streets — to break into a nians take advantage of the U.S. invasion — and store to loof it Wednesday.

Cold weather drains supplies of heating oil

NEW YORK (AP) — The cold spell gripping much of the nation has drained heating oil supplies, Marine Lt. Gen. Norman Smith causing temporary shortages in said Cpl. Garreth C. Isaak, 22, of some areas and driving prices Greenville, S.C., "paid the sharply higher, industry officials

Oil companies said Thursday they're taking steps to ensure there The parents and two brothers of is enough heating oil for all their

Star Enterprise, a Texaco Inc. affiliate, reported that some of their terminals in the Northeast suffered temporary oil depletions. Customers have been sent to other facilities or forced to wait for new supplies to arrive.

These outages have been maybe for a few hours," said Exxon spokesman Jim Davis, who said customers at the company's Everett, Mass., terminal were directed to nearby Waltham, where supplies were more

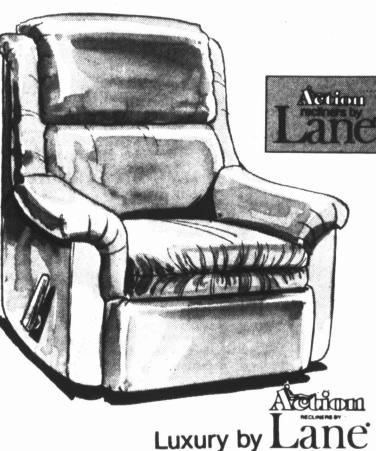
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At Mobil, spokesman John Lord estimated that some customers in the Northeast were kept waiting an hour for heating oil to arrive by barge or pipeline, but "that is not the norm. The norm is no outages.

The wait was longer at Star Enterprise's East Hartford, Conn... terminal, which ran out of oil Thursday and was hoping for a delivery today or Saturday, said Texaco spokesman Top Ingram.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — One Panamanian caller said Manuel Noriega had escaped to Mexico. Another knew the neighborhood where he was holed up in Panama City. A third was sure he was in the countryside away from the capital.

U.S. forces on Thursday were sifting through a confusing array of tips, rumors and suspicions phoned in by Panamanians eager to collect the \$1 million bounty offered by the White House for information leading to Noriega's capture.

As word of the reward spread Wednesday night, U.S. telephone operators began getting "lots of nibbles. A lot of it turned out to be very bogus," said Rear Adm. Ted Sheafer, an intelligence specialist for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sheafer said callers had fingered Noriega in at least 12 locations throughout the country, at 10 sites in Panama City and in three foreign countries - Colombia, the Dominican Republic and Mexico. U.S. officials said they believed

Noriega had not left the country. After rumors spread that Noriega or other members of the Panamanian Defense Forces high command were in the Nicaraguan and Cuban embassies, U.S. troops in armored personnel carriers surrounded the two missions.

But despite the massive dragnet, U.S. hopes lay almost solely on getting a reliable tip.

We're looking for him very hard," said Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly, the Pentagon's operations chief. "Of course, that's all contingent on intelligence.'

American interrogators questioned hundreds of captured Panamanian soldiers, seeking clues about Noriega's plans, said one official who asked not to be na**med**.

Kelly said American forces were "turning on all our looking, listening, and hearing devices to see if we can't pick" up Noriega.

Special Forces units were reportedly deployed to look for Noriega, aided by infantry troops of the 7th Army which are especially trained for urban warfare.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded that finding Noriega in Panama City would be difficult. "In a city of a million people, it's not hard to hide out," he

Parting on officials also held out the possibility that U.S. troops may have to stalk Noriega or his loyalists in Panama's jungles.

Although he is vastly outnumbered — some 24,000 U.S troops are now in his country -Noriega is a former head of Panamanian military intelligence and was a paid informer for the CIA in the 1970s

"He's a crafty devil, as you know," said Kelly. "He grew up in a very tough academy, so he's been used to this for many years.'

"He had a pattern of moving from place to place, even at night, sleeping at four or five different places in one evening," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Kelly said U.S. forces "thought we had a pretty good idea" where Noriega was on Tuesday night just before the start of the invasion, but 'we went there and he wasn't there.

From hiding, Noriega continued to taunt the United States with an ominous message on a

government-run FM radio station. 'We're in trench warfare now and we will maintain the resistance," he said. U.S. officials said they believed the rallying call had been taped and was not aired

It was unclear whether Noriega had substantial forces under his

'He probably still has some bodyguards whom he pays," said Kelly, but "he probably doesn't occupy an inspirational role" with most forces because he cannot pay

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WASHINGTON (AP) — An ear-Richter scale occurred today near McGrath, Alaska, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The epicenter was about 30 miles southeast of McGrath, and the quake was felt strongly in the McGrath area, according to the survey. Numerous quakes have occurred in this region in the past, it

There were no immediate reports of damage or injury, the survey said.

The quake occurred at 7:53 a.m. Alaska Standard Time (1:53 p.m. EST), the survey said.

The Richter scale is a measure of thquake measuring 5.2 on the ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of

> An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 isa "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.



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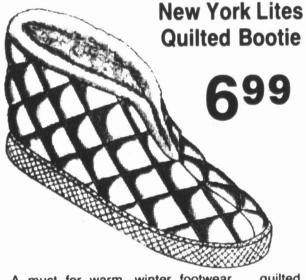
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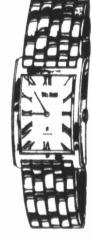
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La Raza study finds Hispanic poverty up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-fifth of Hispanic families were living in poverty as the decade ended, according to a study released Friday that claims the economic expansion of the 1980s has least benefitted the country's Latinos.

The study by the National Council of La Raza found widespread poverty among Hispanic families led by women, deepening hardships for married-couple families. and significant numbers of poor Latino children.

"Hispanics made many gains in the 1980s, politically and socially, especially in visibility and growth," said La Raza president Raul Yzaguirre, "but unfortunately, the economic picture for Hispanics worsened at the same time

La Raza, a non-profit Hispanic research and advocacy organization, said Hispanics are concentrated in low-wage jobs, overrepresented in industries with declining employment, and more likely to lose their jobs through plant closings.

At the same time, Hispanics are the most undereducated group in the country, with only 51 percent of Latinos 25 and older completing four years of high school or more, compared with 78 percent of non-Hispanics.

The increasing number of Hispanic families led by women is also a factor, as those families tend to be poor, the study said. In 1980, 21.8 percent of Hispanic families were led by women but by 1988, women-led families accounted for 23.4 percent of Hispanic families.

While 19 percent of Hispanic married-couple families with children were poor in 1988, 59 percent of women-led families were poor, the study said.

Among whites, 6.4 percent of married-couple families were poor while 38.2 percent of women-led families were living in poverty last year, said the study, which was

based on Census Bureau data. Among blacks, 12.5 percent of married-couple families were poor, while 56.3 percent of womenmaintained families were in poverty.

The study said 12.9 percent of white families were led by women in 1988, while 43.5 percent of black families were headed by women.

The study found Hispanic married couple families had median incomes of \$25,769 in 1988 significantly lower than the incomes earned by black-married couple families, \$30,424, and of whites, \$36,883.

The 1980s were also a period of significant poverty among children, the study said, and Hispanic children were among the

The study found 44.2 percent of black children living in poverty last year, compared with 37.9 percent for Hispanic children and 14.6 percent for whites.

The study said the concentration of Hispanics in low-wage, unstable jobs was one of the most significant factors contributing to Latinos' economic disadvantages in the

About one-third of all employed Hispanics work in agriculture, mining, manufacturing and private households, while one-fifth of the entire workforce is employed in those areas.

The study said evidence also indicates Hispanics have experienced significant levels of employment discrimination throughout the decade.

"One of the most troubling trends is the declining position of working, married-couple Hispanic families, the backbone of our community," Yzaguirre said, "but immediate policy changes can help reverse the economic deline in the

He called for expansions in education, employment and training, and child-care programs, expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit, and better enforcement of civil rights laws

The Hispanic population has grown from 14.5 million to 20.1 million from 1980 to 1980



Automation still dazzles

PHILADELPHIA — Charles F. Penniman Jr.of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia holds a sketch of a ship drawn by the automated doll with the aid of gears and cams.

Decking the family car

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Those into the car culture have been busy this Christmas season decking the grills with boughs of jolly.

Car wreaths are the seasonal rage, dangling from hood ornaments or tied to the grills of vehicles of every shape and size, from Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz and Range Rover to Chevrolet, Ford and big-rig Peterbilt.

"I figure I spend so much time in my car I should decorate it for Christmas. I think it's great because everybody is so intense right now with he hassle of Christmas," said Timi Krissman Hole

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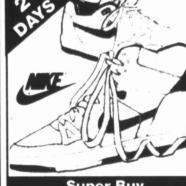
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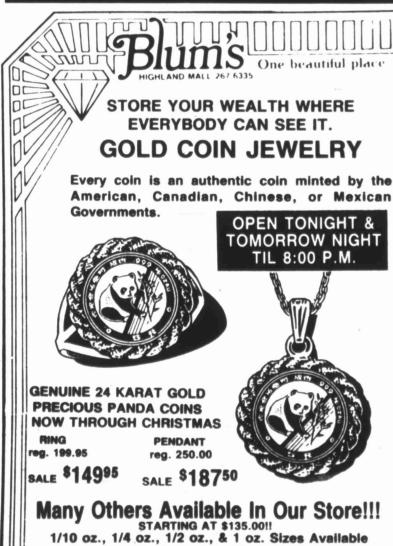


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board boxes and carefully sealed Jewish population of nearly 1.5 envelopes, Leibl Koniuchowsky million at the turn of the century carried with him tales of the About 26,000 were left after World Holocaust for more than four decades.

The files, which meticulously document civilian Nazi collaboration through eyewitness testimony, were known only to a few Yiddishspeaking scholars and researchers as publishers rejected Koniuchowsky's queries over the

But his recent decision to donate the records to a Holocaust archives in Israel has given Nazi hunters new leads on war crime suspects and drawn attention to the civilian role in the mass killings of European Jews during World War II.

"The Nazis signed the death papers, but the common people who pulled the triggers are the greater murderers," the 80-yearold Koniuchowsky said in an interview Wednesday at his home west of Fort Lauderdale.

"It's something different to aim the gun and look into the eyes of so-meone about to die," said Koniuchowsky, who lived in the Lithuanian city of Koyno.

His records are now at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem memorial, which is documenting the slayings of an estimated 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany.

"Some places there were only one or two Jews left,'' said Koniuchowsky. "Their stories would have died with them if someone didn't listen."

Koniuchowsky keeps a silver medal from Yad Vashem in its wood and velvet case. English translations of some of his records are stored under a bookshelf in his

condominium. Nearby, a photograph shows a 19-year-old Koniuchowsky standing behind his parents, who died in one of the killings of Jews across Lithuania.

"Why I survived is just a miracle," he said. "Long ago, I stopped looking for answers.

Following the war, the Baltic states were annexed into the Soviet Union and Koniuchowsky, a civil tryside looking for salvageable

He began to keep a diary of his conversations with Jews in the villages. He would transcribe their descriptions of the executions and record names of civilians the witnesses said had participated. Hand-drawn maps and photographs of the mass grave sites were made. Each page was signed by the person who was interviewed.

Lithuania, a center of Jewish

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) - In card- culture in Eastern Europe, had a War II, according to Yad Vashem records. More than 200,000 Jews are believed to have been killed by the Nazis in Lithuania.

"Some places there were only one or two Jews left," said Koniuchowsky. "Their stories would have died with them if someone didn't listen.

Koniuchowsky quit his job and spent four years traveling through villages and refugee camps collecting stories from Jewish survivors in Poland, Germany and Austria.

The testimony of 153 Jews was gathered in nearly 1,700 pages written in Yiddish. The records included the names of about 1,300 alleged Nazi collaborators and sympathizers.

Koniuchowsky emigrated to New York in 1951 then moved to Israel in the mid-1970s. He returned to the United States following a 1983 heart

Koniuchowsky's files are significant because few records exist of Jewish killings in the small villages, said Efraim Zuroff, director of the Jerusalem office of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, which compiles records of the Holocaust and assists in tracking down suspected war criminals.

'Based on our past experience this can lead us to numerous Nazi war criminals now living in the United Ștates, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom," Zuroff said Tuesday in Israel.

Zuroff said the center will add names from Koniuchowsky's records to the list of sought-after war criminals.

"After the war, everyone wanted to get the big guys, the top Nazis,' said Koniuchowsky. "But I know that the real criminals mostly got away. The people who did the killing walked away.

John Loftus, an author and former Justice Department war criminal prosecutor, said the cvilian role in Nazi atrocities has never been fully examined. Loftus's 1982 book "The Belarus Secret' chronicles the paths to the West taken by those involved in the massacre of nearly 40,000 Jews in the Belorussian section of Eastern

'For every known war criminal there are many others who committed horrible acts but were simply passed over because no one was there to tell the story," said Loftus

from his St. Petersburg home Koniuchowsky says he doesn't seek revenge. He decribes himself only as a messenger with a sad

"I did what I did because it was an order. It was an order directly from those who were being taken to die," he said. "They would look back and shout. 'Please remember us. Please don't forget.

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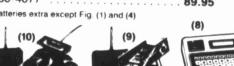
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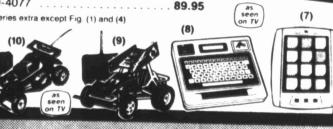
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Maybe you can help us by publishing this letter. I keep waiting for Diane to call and say her boyfriend is willing to return write to you with my story. George to us. - HEARTBROKEN IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: It was very kind of Diane to call and let you know that your dog is alive and well. When a pet disappears, it's owners are haunted by the thought and died a horrible death alone and in a ditch somewhere. I pray that made a deal with me. If I would George is returned to you soon.

letter from the grandmother who was so thankful to her mother for the time and patience she spent

At the age of 15, I spent the summer with my grandparents in Pittsburgh. Being from a small city in North Carolina, I found myself

with very little to do. My wise grandmother realized that I needed to meet people my that it might have been hit by a car age, and since my 16th birthday was coming up in August, she complete a six-week course in typing for teen-agers at a local junior DEAR ABBY: After I read the college, she would buy me a new typewriter as my present.

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Religion program

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Dec. 14 at First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Flynn Long and Mrs. Harlan Huibregtse as co-hostesses

Long reported that Big Spring State Hospital, V.A. Hospital, Mountain View Lodge and Golden Plains Care Center each had been sent \$25 for gifts. It was voted to give \$25 to Howard County Museum. Each member donated money for Girlstown USA and MD Anderson Hospital's Volunteer Support Group.

Mrs. I. Haddad presented a program on "The Need in Humankind to Believe". As an introduction she said "To believe is a need in each of us to have faith in something or a firm persuasion of the truth of a religion. We need to place our faith in something superior to

There are two kinds of religion or belief. One which is a sense of dependence in a supernatural power. The second refers only to concern with the meaning and conduct of life, independent of the supernatural, such as communism or existentialism.

Haddad focused on the first. She said the earliest recorded evidence of religious activity dates from 60,000 BC although it is believed some form of religion has been practiced since people appeared on the earth.

Today eight major religions are practiced.

1. Judaism began among ancient Israelites in the Middle East According to Jewish tradition Abraham founded the religion about 1700 BC. His (randson Jacob had 12 sons They became the 12 tribes of Israelites. Judaism was the first major religion known to teach the belief in one God only.

2. Hinduism began about 1500 BC. At that time a central Asian people called Aryans conquered Indian. Hinduim developed from a blend of the two cultures By 500 BC Hinduism split into Buddhiusm and Jainism.

3. Buddhism people devoted themselves to finding release from the suffering of life and gain "Nirvana", a state of perfect peace and happiness.

4. Confucianism is a Chinese religion based on the teaching of Confucius, a philospher who died about 479 BC. Confucianism has no organization or clergy. It does not teach a belief in a deity or in the existence of life after death but stresses moral and political ideas.

5. Taoism is a native Chinese religion. It teaches everyone should achieve two goals: happiness and immortality. Taoists believe in astrology, fortune telling and witchcraft.

6. Shinto is the native religion of Japan. According to Shinto. Japan and the Japanese people were created by deities. Shinto followers worship spirits and demons that live in animals and in mountains, trees and other parts of nature

7. Christianity was founded by Jesus Christ. Christians believe God sent Jesus to the world as the Savior and Christianity teaches that humanity can achieve salvation through Jesus.

8. Islam was founded in 600 AD in Arabia by Mohammed. Before then the people worshipped Allah(God) as well as other deities. Mohammed preached: There is no god but Allah, and Mohammed is his messenger. After Mohammed, Abu-Bakr became the head of Islam and began a conquest outside of



Military

Pvt. Robert W. Jones III has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning

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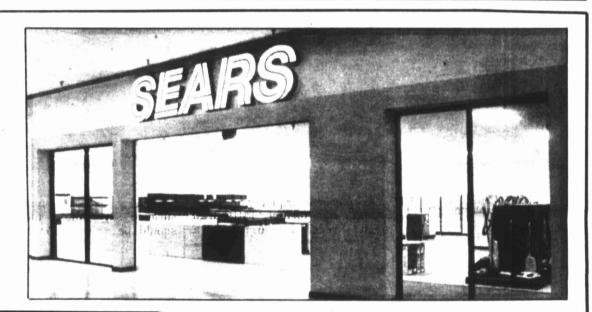
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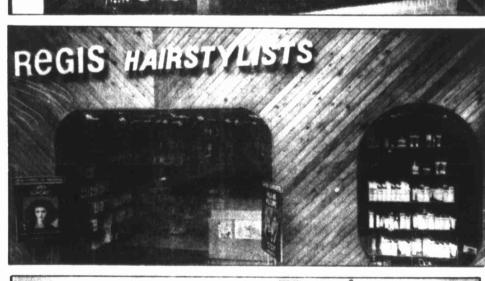
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DULUTH, Minn. - Paul Otis Sr., 100, wears the cap and glove he used for four games in the majors in 1912.

Oldest player

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Paul F. Otis Sr. is on the brink of becoming a baseball celebrity because of one short summer 77 years ago.

Otis, who turns 100 on Sunday, is the oldest living fomer majorleague player. A small birthday party is planned at the Chris Jensen Nursing Home, where he

In fact, according to research by Jim Ogle of the New York Yankees Alumni Association, Otis will be only the third ex-ballplayer ever to reach the century mark. Ralph Darwin Miller, who played with Brooklyn in 1889 and Baltimore in 1899, died at age 100 in 1973. John Francis Daley, a shortstop with the St. Louis Browns in 1912, was 101 when he died in 1988.

Otis was "discovered" six years ago when Ogle was lining up ex-players for the Yankees' Old Timers Game.

"I don't know how they found me, but they invited me to come to New York and I went," Otis said recently. "I was told a fellow named Chet Hoff had been the oldest living ex-Yankee, but he had died, and they were trying to determine who was next-oldest.'

The fact is, Hoff was a year-and a-half younger than Otis

If Otis had been overlooked, it would have been understandable. He spent just a month with the Yankees' predecessors, the New York Highlanders, in 1912. He played only briefly and was sent to the minors. He broke his ankle. finishing his playing career, and he came to Duluth that fall. He soon entered the insurance business, never looking back at the diamond.

Baseball record books indicate "Bill" Otis, then 22, played four games for New York in 1912.

"I don't know why they called me Bill," Otis said. "I had a brother, Bill. Maybe they thought I was 'Wild Bill' Donovan,' famous pitcher of the day. Otis was just 1-for-20 in his

major-league career, and he'll never forget that one hit.

'It was off Walter Johnson, the great pitcher of the Washington Senators. I remember it very distinctly. It was a drive over second base, a clean single to center field," Otis said.

Otis, a left-handed batter, said Johnson, a right-hander, "could throw the ball right by you, he was so fast. But maybe he threw me an easy one, I don't know. The game was in the Washington ballpark and I was playing left field, the same position I had played in

Besides Johnson, big-name players of the day included Ty Cobb of Detroit and pitcher Smokey Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox. Otis doesn't recall play ing against Detroit and Cobb. Babe Ruth was 17 at the time, two years away from joining Red Sox.

Showdown being set

LONDON (AP) — Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis will meet in a \$3.2 million rematch of their Olympic 100-meter final two days after Johnson's suspension for drug use expires, it was reported today.

The Daily Express, a mass circulation British newspaper. said U.S. boxing promoter Bob Arum was lining up the race in Barcelona for Sept. 25, 1990.

"I don't know how news of this got out," the newspaper quoted Arum as saying. "There is a lot of money riding on it. I am not prepared to make any other comment

Johnson beat Lewis in the Olympic final in Seoul in September 1988, but two days later was stripped of the gold medal after testing positive for steroids.

He was suspended for two years by track's international federation but will be eligible to compete internationally next September.

End of a great career Lockhart fuming

SEATTLE (AP) — The conventional wisdom on Steve Largent in 1976 was that he was too small and too slow to make it in the NFL. This weekend he retires after 14 seasons with the Seattle Seahawks and after proving he was simply too much for even the best defenders in

He will take with him every meaningful receiving record and leave behind a legacy of lessons in hard work and dedication to the sport that even opponents admire.

'He's the kind of guy you love to play against," Kansas City defensive back Albert Lewis said. "You love to play him for the competition, not as someone to get even against. And when he's not playing against you, you root for him. That's the kind of guy he is.'

At 35, Largent holds six NFL receiving records: career receptions (817), career yards (13,048), career touchdowns (100), seasons with 50 or more catches (10), seasons with 1,000 or more yards (8) and consecutive game receiving a pass (176). He is a seven-time Pro Bowl selection, starting in three games for the AFC.

This season, he has struggled, as have the Seahawks, who are 7-8 going into Saturday's game against the Washington Redskins, Largent spent six games on injured reserve with a broken bone in his right elbow, and has 26 receptions for 362 yards, both career lows.

But he came back to get his 100th career touchdown on Dec. 12 against Cincinnati, the game in which he surpassed 13,000 yards.

Largent was picked up by the fledgling Seahawks in their first season. They got him from Houston, which cut him because it had a bunch of leggy receivers.

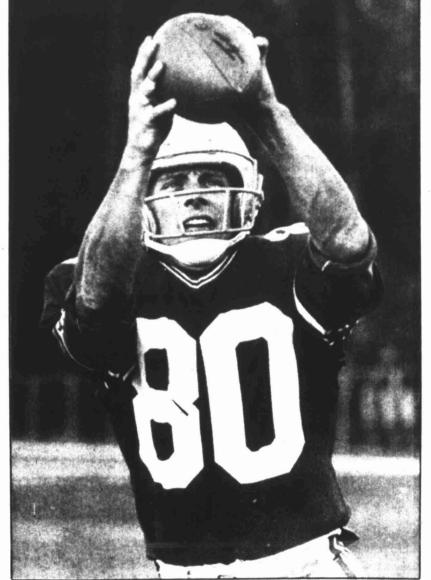
He wasn't flashy but perhaps his humility and lack of presence was part of his strength.

"One of the things that helped me have the kind of career I have,' Largent said, "was that I never reached the point where I thought I had arrived

He can relax now. Friends and former football foes are lining up to tell stories of how Largent taught them lessons of the game.

Largent's talents are there, but they lie within rather than in obvious physical traits, said Lynn Swann, the former Pittsburgh Steelers receiver who now is a television announcer.

"Steve Largent has incredible talent, perhaps not to run fast and



SEATTLE — Veteran wide receiver Steve Largent, 35, retires this weekend after 14 seasons with the Seattle Seahawks, taking with him six NFL records. His last game is Saturday against the Washington

prepare and manipulate his body into just the right situations at the right time.

Lester Hayes, who retired from the Los Angeles Raiders in 1986, said he clearly remembers the first time he laid eyes on the man who redefined zigging and zagging, in

"I laughed at him," Hayes recalled. "He didn't look like a receiver, he looked like an insurance salesman. I thought, 'I should be able to dominate this guy.' But I'll tell you what, he is God's gift. I've covered everybody in the NFL - all those high-tech

jump high, but to concentrate and speed guys - but I've never covered anybody who gave me as many problems as Steve Largent

Largent was never slow and

never small. He still runs 40 yards in 4.6 seconds and has used his 5-foot-11, 191-pound frame to tackle

But it was his ability to twist and turn, and read his opponent, that put him at the top of the league.

His talents weren't readily apparent when the Seahawks were trying to put together a team for the 1976 season, just after the Kingdome was completed.

at Pro Bowl snub

IRVING (AP) - Cowboys middle linebacker Eugene Lockhart, who leads the league with 212 tackles, says politics and his team's 1-14 record kept him from making his first Pro Bowl team

"I knew it would be something like this, with the record we had and not getting the exposure we needed," said Lockhart, who also has eight passes defended, two interceptions, two sacks, two fumbles recovered and one touchdown.

"It's politics. And I understand. I'll just go back to the drawing board, work a little bit harder and see what happens with next year. I think it's somewhat unfair the way it's handled, but it had happened to other guys before.

Chicago's Mike Singletary who made his seventh straight Pro Bowl team, Detroit's Chris Spielman and New Orleans' Vaughan Johnson were the three inside linebackers who finished ahead of Lockhart in the balloting, done by their NFC

Johnson has 81 tackles, less than half as many as Lockhart. Spielman has 117 and Singletary 137. And none is on a playoffbound team.

Lockhart says he's disappointed that he wasn't voted to the 1990 Pro Bowl squad.

"Oh, there's no justice in the world," he said after hearing the news. "I really didn't think any other middle linebacker was playing as well," the sixyear veteran said. "Not bragging, but I just didn't think anyone was. So I thought I had a positive chance.

Lockhart is listed as the alternate, in case one of the three gets hurt or declines the trip. And he still has a chance to be added to the roster, since the Pro Bowl coaches each can add an extra "need player" of their choice. Usually, an extra linebacker is added.

Walsh expecting trade

IRVING — Picking him in the supplemental draft has cost the Dallas Cowboys a cool \$1 million and the No. 1 pick next year, but rookie quarterback Steve Walsh says he knows how the Cowboys could save some money: trade him before April.

Walsh said he anticipates a trade in the off-season, and his contract calls for the Cowboys to save \$300,000 to \$400,000 by sending him to another team before the NFL draft next April. Walsh signed with the Cowboys weeks after the team

No. 1 pick in the regular NFL Walsh said he thinks coach Jimmy Johnson is going to "treat me fairly, and that's why I think something's going to happen this off-season. I think

made Troy Aikman of UCLA the

he would be treating me unfairly by not doing anything. The problem for the Cowboys is recapturing their investment, which is probably impossible

the No. 1 overall pick in the up-

coming draft and nearly \$1 million already.

"They're eventually going to have to pull the trigger," Walsh said. "To be honest with you, I don't think they can afford having both of us. They know it's not the best situation for Troy or me. I don't think either one of us feels great that we're both in this situation."

Walsh signed a \$4.1 million contract; Aikman is making more than \$11 million over five

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram Thursday quoted unidentified sources as saying the team has opened preliminary trade discussions involving Walsh with the Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots and San Francisco 49ers.

A source said the team's plan is to trade Walsh as close to the opening of the NFL's Feb. 5 trading period as possible to enable Johnson to know his needs in advance of the draft because Walsh has cost them and early in the Plan B freeagency period.

Players worrying about families became a U.S. citizen in 1986. fort and I have a lot of friends in

DALLAS (AP) - Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman and University of Texas forward Guillermo "Panama" Myers both say they hope the military action in their homelands will soon subside.

Both players are natives of Panama, where U.S. troops continue actions to apprehend Gen. Manuel Noriega

"I just hope this can stabilize the country and allow a democratic government to take over, which is what the people want," Blackman said. "Hopefully, this will not turn into an ongoing thing like El Salvador or something like that. I hope everything is resolved sometime within the next six months.

Blackman, who was born in Panama and still has relatives there, moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., when he was 7 years old. He

finally in A fighting.

Blackman said most of his relatives live in the countryside, far from the battles between U.S. troops and the defense forces loyal to Noriega.

"Hopefully, none of my relatives were in Panama City when all this started," Blackman said. "But I haven't talked to anybody yet so

I'm not sure Watching news reports from Panama City. Myers saw the

streets on which he played, houses in which his friends lived. He said efforts to reach his father and a friend by telephone have failed.

"It's a horrible feeling," Myers said. "They keep flashing by that reasons," he said.

President Bush announced that area. It was only about a half-Thursday that new Panamanian mile from my house. I try to put President Chailerno Endara was myself in that situation there with after two days of people actually shooting at one another, but it's very difficult.

Myers moved with his mother. stepfather and two brothers from Panama to Brooklyn, N.Y., when he was 12. He returned during the summer of 1987 to play for the Panamanian National team and represented Panama in the 1987 Pan American Games in Indianapolis

His father lives in a suburb of Panama City and Myers has a few relatives in and around the Panamanian capital and friends in neighborhoods where some of the fighting occurred.

Myers said he wouldn't discus politics or the war declarations. "I'm sure both sides have their

McKey gets offensive for Sonics

Bickerstaff challenged Derrick McKey to score more, and the 6-foot-9 forward responded.

He scored 13 of his 22 points in the third quarter, during which the Sonics ran off 14 straight points en route to a 123-102 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

In the other NBA game Thursday night, it was Atlanta 117, Miami 115. "I asked McKey to step up

and take a stronger position inside," Bickerstaff said. "He reflected the way our whole team went aggressively to the basket."

more than his coach's challenge.

the SuperSonics and Trail Blazers, McKey had only three points and one rebound in a 119-110 Seattle loss.

well," McKey said. "I just

Dale Ellis dominated during the

decisive third quarter as the

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McKey was motivated by In the first meeting between "I remember that first game He mi mne oi i four rebounds in Seattle's eighth straight home victory. He and

MIAMI — Atlanta Hawks guard Anthony "Spud" Webb makes a leap past Miami guard Rory Sparrow (2) during first half action Thursday night at the Miami Arena.



control of the ball after getting bumped by Virginia Military Institute guard Marty Chadwick (10), who was called for the foul.

Coach wins 300th

By The Associated Press The Texas Longhorns gave coach Tom Penders an early Christmas present, his 300th win as a college basketball coach

The Longhorns defeated Virginia Military Institute, 98-74, Thursday night. In other non-conference games involving SWC teams, Texas A&M defeated Florida Inter-

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Hoops

national, 114-90, in the championship game of the Golden Panther Holiday Classic, Rice defeated Prairie View A&M, 73-51, and Montana State defeated Texas Christian, 76-62.

"It's a real nice feeling," said Penders of his 300th win. "I didn't really think about it until someone said something about it before the game.

Travis Mays scored 17 points to lead the Longhorns to the victory over VMI

Texas improved to 5-1 this year in front of 6,779 fans, while VMI slipped to 2-4. Following Mays in the scoring

column was Locksley Collie and Joey Wright with 16. Lance Blanks was also in double figures with 14 points as was Courtney Jeans with 12 and Benford Williams with 11. Mays' total was 11 under his

Tony Milton had 22 points and 10 assists and Brooks Thompson add-

ed 20 points to lead Texas A&M past Florida International 114-90.

Texas A&M (6-6), which had been shooting less than 43 percent coming into the tournament, hit 53.5 percent against the Panthers, including 61 percent (22 for 36) in the second half.

The Aggies took advantage of Florida International's 38-percent shooting in the first half to build a 55-36 lead. Texas A&M then scored the first eight points of the second half.

Freddie Ricks scored 18 points for Texas A&M. Lynn Suber added 13, and Darren Rhea and Ray Little had 10 each. Dana Hardy scored 16 points, in-

cluding five during a pivotal 17-0 scoring run to lead Rice University to a 73-51 victory over the Prairie View A&M Panthers Trailing 39-38 with 13:13 minutes left, the Owls scored 17 straight

points to move ahead 55-39. The game was never close again, as Rice led by as many as 23. David Willie had 13 points and Greg Johnson, 12, for Rice. Chip

rebounds Lamar Holt led Prairie View with 14 points, followed by Lincoln Browder with 11. Steve Stevenson

Scott led the Owls with eight

scored 18 points apiece to lift Montana State to 76-62 non-conference victory over Texas Christian. The Bobcats improved to 5-2 with

the victory while Texas Christian, of the Southwest Conference, dropped to 4-4



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Cleveland at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Indiana at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8 p.m Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30

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NHL Standings

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portunities," McKey said. "Nate (McMillan) did a good

tle's offense.

scored 22 points.

well on the road."

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Sonics outscored the Trail

"It was our running game

more than anything I did individually that got me my op-

job of feeding me the basketball

and when Dale and Sedale

(Threatt) hit from outside, that

eliminates the double-team on

McMillan scored 10 points and had 14 assists in directing Seat-

Ellis, who shot just 37 percent

"I got some easy baskets because of our defense, and that helped me relax," Ellis said. Xavier McDaniel returned to the lineup after a one-game suspension for fighting and

Threatt came off the bench to make nine of 10 shots for his 18

"Everyone is glad to be home," Threatt said. "We play

great here. We just need to make the transition to playing

Portland coach Rick Adelman said the Sonics established control in the first six minutes, not

"They set the tempo in the

first six minutes with their running game and aggressive defense," Adelman said. "Our transition defense was very

Clyde Drexler, who led the Trail Blazers with 25 points, praised the Sonics

"They have been struggling

lately, but they certainly rose to

the occasion against us," Drex-

ler said. "We had that bad third

quarter, but they played a great

Kevin Duckworth, who had 14

"Sedale came in and gave

points and 10 rebounds, said

them a big lift. He was just un-

Hawks 117, Heat 115

shots with seven-tenths of a second left, helping Atlanta

preserve its victory in Miami. The Hawks led 115-113 when

Long took an inbounds pass with eight seconds remaining and drove for the basket. Rivers slapped the ball loose, recovered it and was fouled. His

two free throws offset a basket

at the buzzer by Glen Rice.

Doc Rivers stole the ball from Grant Long and made two foul

Threatt was a major factor.

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during the Sonics' four-game road trip, made 10 of 17 from the field and led the Sonics with 23

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St. Louis at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m Sunday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games

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All-America

Little All-America Team, List By The Associated Press FIRST TEAM Offense

Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 6-4, 205, senior, Colby, Wis. Running backs - Johnny Bailey, Texas

A&I, 5-9, 180, senior, Houston; Ricky Gales, Simpson, 5-11, 215, senior, Des Moines, Iowa Receivers — Barry Wagner, Alabama A&M, 6-2, 210, senior, Greensboro, Ala Shannon Sharpe, Savannah St., 6-3, 225,

senior, Glennville, Ga.; Wilson Holland. New Mexico Highlands, 5-11, 190, senior, Alamogordo, N.M. Linemen - Shawn Bouwens, Nebraska Wesleyan, 6-5, 280, senior, Lincoln, Neb. Jeff Russell, Mesa St., 6-4, 272, senior, Lit-

tleton, Colo.; John Layfield, Abilene Christian, 6-5, 270, senior, Athens, Texas; Terry Strouf, Wisconsin-La Crosse, 6-3, 283, senior, Ojibwa, Minn.; Larry Wiesenbach,

Clarion, 6-0, 240, senior, Pittsburgh.
Placekicker — Tracy Bennett, Mesa St., 6-1, 170, senior, Grand Junction, Colo. Defense

Linemen - John Levelis, C.W. Post, 6-3, 240, senior, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Terry Fleming, Mississippi College, 6-2, 240, senior, Mobile, Ala.; Mike Estes, Central Washington, 6-5, 274, senior, North Bend. Wash.; Murray Garrett, Eastern New Mexico, 6-4, 275, junior, Houston. Linebackers - Steve Thompson, UC

Davis, 6-4, 225, senior, San Jose, Calif.; Chad Thorson, Wheaton, Ill., 6-3, 240, senior, Columbus, Ohio; Arthur Jimerson, Norfolk St., 6-3, 225, senior, Chesapeake, Backs - Vince Buck, Central St., Ohio,

6-2, 185, senior, Owensboro, Ky.; Rick Bealer, Lycoming, 6-1, 185, junior, West 195, senior, Fullerton, Calif.; Jason Agee Northwest Missouri St., 5-7, 160, sophomore, Arlington, Texas. Punter - Eric Fadness, Fort Lewis. 5-11, 170, freshman, Fort Collins, Colo

SECOND TEAM Offense

Quarterback Darren Del'Andrae, Portland St. Running backs - Harry Jackson, St.

Cloud St.; Kevin Mitchell, Saginaw Valley Receivers - Dale Amos, Franklin & Marshall; Mike Funk, Wabash; Phil Hudson, West Virginia Tech. Linemen — David Beebe, Grand Valley St.; Kenneth Vines, Central St., Ohio;

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Backs - Marty Hurley, Canisius; Tracy Gravely, Concord College; Joe Fishback. Carson-Newman; Vance Lechman, Nor thern Colorado Punter - Tim Baer, Colorado School of

Dave Lasecki, Mount Union.

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- Ralph McWilliams, Cumberland, Ky.; Jimmy Sutton, Wingate; Randy Bostic, Southern Utah; James Matthews, Cal St. Northridge

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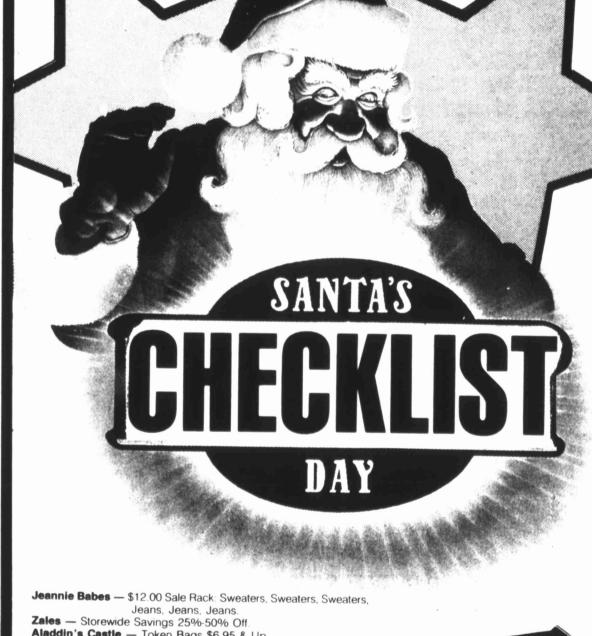


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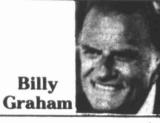
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Focusing on child abuse

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think there are more cases of violence (like child abuse) than there used to be? Or is it just that people are paying more attention to such things? It seems like every time you pick up the paper you read of cases of child abuse, and it is heartbreaking. - Mrs. D.W.

DEAR MRS. D.W.: Yes, more attention is being focused on subjects like child abuse, and this may be one reason we hear of more cases today. But there is good reason to believe that the number of cases is increasing, and this should be a matter of deep concern. The real question, however, is

why child abuse is on the increase as well as other kinds of violence, including wife battering. One major reason, I am convinced, is that as a society we have lost our moral and spiritual foundations. Our society was largely built on the moral values of the Judeo-Christian tradition as found in the Bible, and people agreed such things as child abuse and other forms of violence were clearly wrong and should be punished. "The violence of the wicked will



drag them away, for they refuse to do what is right" (Proverbs 21:7).

Today, many people deny there is any such thing as right and wrong, and say instead, "Do your own thing - live any way you want to." We have grown selfish, putting ourselves first instead of being concerned about others and placing them first. But the Bible's command is clear: "We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak and not to please ourselves. Each of us should please his neighbor for his good, to build

him up'' (Romans 15:1-2). Perhaps we need more laws to protect those who are victims of violence. But out greatest need is a moral and spiritual revival which comes as we turn our lives over to Christ. Have you made that commitment personally?

Christmas: Secular and religious

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

Although they happen simultaneously and go by the same name, there are two types of Christmas celebrations taking reducing it "to little more than an place these days - the religious and the secular. They mingle, and also compete.

Some people maintain the secular aspects have overshadowed the original religious purpose to the point of threatening to displace it. thus undermining the sometimes complementary values of both "We're in danger of losing

Christmas," says the Rev. John F.

MacArthur Jr., pastor of Grace

Community Church in Sun Valley,

Calif. "It may now be the biggest and most popular of all holidays, but Christmas is in jeopardy just the same. A subtle but sure erosion is eating away the season's true significance.

Its significance is God's incarna-

tion in the birth of Jesus, "God

With Us," McArthur writes in a

St. Paul Lutheran

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being obscured. Efforts both to secularize and "to mythologize the Christmas story' are robbing it of basic meaning,

Zondervan. He says the essential is

elaborate fable," he says. 'Most people don't know which details are biblical and which are fabricated," he writes, with "facts lost in the mythology that has overgrown the account.

allegory, but is rather an event in which "God has given the greatest Christmas gift of all time" — his identification with humanity, McArthur says. He says secularizing influences also have eroded the real point of

The story of Jesus' birth is no

the celebration, making it the 'ultimate holiday for committed hedonists," with spiritual values smothered in "crass consumerism. 'Drunken parties, selfindulgence, madcap spending and obscene gluttony all characterize the way much of the world

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Church briefs

Reason to celebrate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People have an extra reason for celebrating Christmas this year the end of the Cold War between West and East, says the president of the United Methodist Council of Bishops.

Declaring the year has seen the "unfolding of events in the family of nations which hold the promise of a truly better day for humankind," Bishop Jack Tuell of Los Angeles said in a Christmas message:

"Long-standing repressive regimes have yielded to the cries of the people for a fuller measure of the freedom and dignity with which God has endowed all of humanity.

"Groups long separated by artificial political barriers now are coming together to form new relationships of community and cooperation. The God who is the God of peace and justice and freedom is surely at work in all

Christmas services

Christmas Eve services at First Presbyterian Church will be conducted Sunday at 11 a.m.; at 7 p.m. and at 11 p.m. for Communion.

Christmas celebration

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Women's views

MILWAUKEE (AP) Milwaukee's Roman Catholic Archbishop Rembert Weakland is going to hold hearings to gather women's views on abortion.

He wrote in the archdiocesan newspaper, Catholic Herald, that he hoped "a more systematic hearing and listening process . . . will help me understand and articulate better my own moral insights" on abortion.

A Soviet first

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union next week is sponsoring its first conference on Jewish history in over 40 years, says one of the participants, Rabbi Ishmar Schorsch.

Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, says of the Dec. 25-27 conference in Moscow, "We are afforded a unique opportunity to facilitate a Jewish renaissance in the Soviet Union.

Holy ancestry

The baptizer sees startling role for Jesus

EDITOR'S NOTE - This second article in a three-part Christmas series about relatives of Jesus deals with Elizabeth and John the Baptist.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

The shaggy, desert hermit pointed a bony finger at the approaching newcomer and exclaimed, "Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!"

That startling conclusion about Jesus came from a recluse of the wilderness, John the Baptist. He also was a relative of Jesus, perhaps a cousin, who apparently didn't recognize him at first.

The 'baptizer,' among numerous recorded kinfolk of that special progeny of Christmas, had quit his notable family in Jerusalem to dwell alone in the barren hills north of the Dead Sea. His impulsive, lofty assessment

of Jesus as the redeemer of humanity "is the way Christians have reacted to Jesus through the ages," writes New Testament scholar Henrikus Boers

Yet links between their differing ministries "may promise the fullest answer" to the question, "Who was Jesus?", Boers adds in a new book by that name, analyzing the historical basis of Jesus' life.

While Jesus and John effused high mutual esteem, they also showed some touchiness about each other.

"Among those born of women, there has risen no one greater than John the Baptist," Jesus said, calling him "more than a prophet" and crediting him with starting "the good news of the kingdom of God."

In according John that decisive role, Jesus "revealed that he understood himself to be living in a time when the kingdom of God had already arrived," says Boers, of **Emory University**.

John was the son of an aged Jerusalem couple in the Jewish priestly class, Zechariah and his wife, Elizabeth. Luke's gospel terms her a "kinswoman" of Mary, mother of Jesus.

When Mary mysteriously became pregnant before her marriage to Joseph, she hastily left her parents' home in upland Nazareth to visit her city relatives. They, too, were in a bewildered state, Luke relates

The old priest, Zechariah, had been struck dumb temporarily when his wife, aged and presumed barren, had incredibly conceived. She was in her sixth month and "the babe leaped in her womb" on Mary's arrival

Elizabeth bubbled with affection, an older, city woman to her young, country cousin, both expectant mothers. "Blessed are you among women and blessed is the fruit of your womb!

Mary exulted, "My soul magnifies the Lord ... for he who is mighty has done great things for

Mary stayed three months before returning to Nazareth and mar-



Christmas series by religion writer George W. Cornell, which focuses on the family of Jesus.

This illustration accompanies part II of the annual Drawing shows John the Baptist in the water, with Jesus in the background.

riage to the temporarily perturbed but finally understanding Joseph.

About that time, Elizabeth gave birth, and Zechariah suddenly could speak again, predicting a pivotal place for his new son, nam-

"You, child, will be called the prophet of the Most High," going before the Lord to prepare his way" and giving "knowledge of salvation to his people . . . through the tender mercy of our God."

As a young man, John withdrew into the desert, evidently not consorting with his slightly younger kinsman, Jesus. On finally encountering him as an adult, John says he "did not know him. But their paths crossed

dramatically They differed strikingly in temperament and behavior. In contrast to Jesus' sociable disposition, mixing warmly with all comers,

John was a rigidly disciplined loner. Both were criticized. "For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, 'He has a demon!" Jesus said. "The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, 'Behold, a glutton

and drunkard, a friend of tax collectors and sinners'. John had dwelt alone in the desolate, mountainous wastelands west of the Jordan, living on locusts and wild honey, absorbing

the secrets of vast silences and the stars Out of that long solitude, he came down to the Jordan banks, a bristly figure, clad in a camel pelt tied with leather thongs, exhorting:

'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." He raised his arms like spiny branches toward the sky. "Prepare the way of the

He drew growing crowds, soldiers, tradespeople, rabbis, Temple officials and others, becoming known as the "baptizer" from baptizing many in the river.

returned prophet Elijah? The "No," the craggy baptizer said. "I am the voice of one crying in the

Some asked who he was. A

wilderness, 'Make straight the way of the Lord'. He added, "I baptize you with water; but he who is mightier than

I is coming ...; he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit. Jesus later appeared there and

John neither recognized him nor realized their blood ties, yet spontaneously saw something else in him, calling him "Lamb of God" who atones for human wrongs. Although protesting his unwor-

thiness for it, John baptized Jesus, who insisted on it. As he emerged dripping from the

water, a heavenly glow "like a dove" descended on him, the account says, and a voice sounded, 'This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased."

Eventually, as Jesus' ministry began, agents of Galilee's King Herod Antipas seized John the Bapcoaxing of the king's dancing stepdaughter Gospel accounts say the im-

prisonment resulted from John's attacks on Herod switching wives in a bigamous marriage, but ansays John also was suspected of inciting insurrection.

While in prison, John had begun Jesus. to wonder about Jesus' ministry and sent followers to ask, "Are you

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for another?"

Jesus responded, "Go and tell John what you hear and see: the blind receive their sight and the lame walk, lepers are cleansed and the deaf hear ... and the poor have good news preached to them. And blessed is he who takes no offense at me."

This hinted at possible rivalry between them, but Jesus went on to extol the baptizer.

While Christianity generally has minimized John as simply a forerunner of Jesus, the record shows lingering ties between them. John's influence lasted long afterward in many places as related by the missionary-apostle Paul.

Jesus, in his preaching, often referred to John, asking challenging questions about him to stump critics. Some contemporaries saw Jesus as John's successor, thinking Jesus was the baptizer raised from the dead.

Indicating the bracketing of their work, Jesus' apostles once asked, "Lord, teach us to pray as John taught his disciples.

Jesus then recited - under pressure of John's example — that famous prayer known to all Christianity as the "Lord's prayer."

Yet there was a poignant note as tist, imprisoned him in a dungeon, John watched his own star fading and finally beheaded him at the and that of Jesus brightening. "He must increase, but I must decrease," John told his followers. Yet "this joy of mine in now full."

Grasping the "historical solidarity between John and Jesus," writes New Testament scholar W.R. cient Jewish historian Josephus Farmer, "has become an essential first step toward an understanding of the mission and message of

The baptizer, says the fourth gospel, "was not the light, but he who is to come or shall we look came to bear witness to the light."

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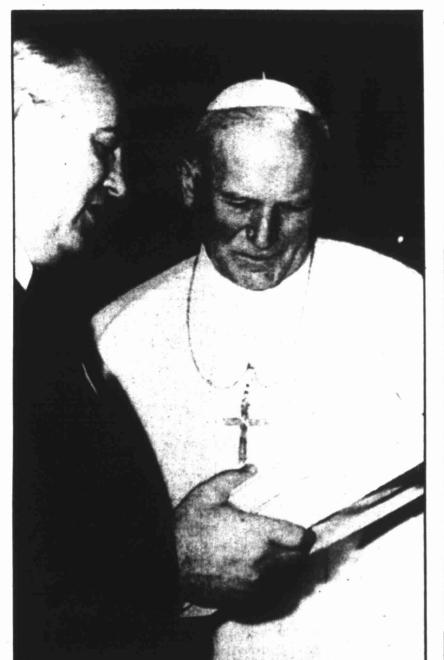
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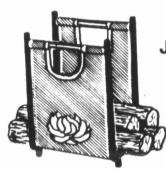
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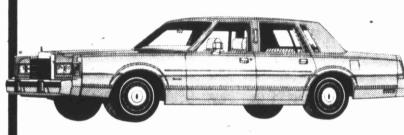
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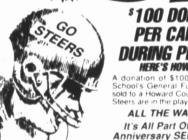
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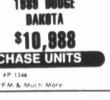
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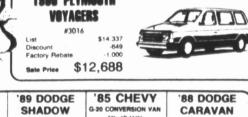
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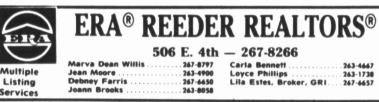
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secretary of state today fined former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska and a Nebraskabased sports marketing firm \$10,000 each, allegeding they violated Texas' athlete agent

Rodgers and Total Economic Athletic Management of America Inc., or TEAM America, of Lincoln, Neb., are accused of illegally contacting 1989 Heisman winner Andre Ware, junior quarterback for the University of Houston, according to Secretary of State George Bayoud.

The fines are the largest assessed since the law was enacted in 1987.

"By imposing these record fines, the message I am sending to agents should be loud and clear - don't mess with Texas athletes," Bayoud said.

The law requires that athlete agents be registered with the secretary of state and prohibits agents from making contact with a player who has college eligibility remaining.

A report released today by Bayoud alleges that Rodgers and TEAM America had failed to register as athlete agents in Texas; illegally contacted Ware; and offered gifts, cash and other inducements to Joyce Ware, Andre Ware's mother, in an effort to lure Ware into signing a professional services contract.

The report and fines, which resulted from an 18-day investigation, can be appealed at an administrative hearing. Rodgers and TEAM America have 20 days to pay the fines or to request a hearing.

If penalties imposed under the agent athlete law are not paid, the secretary of state can ask the state attorney general to sue to collect the fines.

Telephone calls to TEAM America's offices were answered by an answering machine today. There is no telephone listing in Lincoln for Rodgers.

An investigation by Bayoud's office found that Rodgers, representing himself as an agent for TEAM America, contacted Mrs. Ware by telephone on several occasions around Nov. 30 in an attempt to convince her son to sign a contract with the company. Mrs. Ware lives in Dickinson, south of Houston.

Also, according to a statement from Bayoud's office, Rodgers later told Mrs. Ware he was a representative of the Heisman Trophy-sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club and that Rodgers provided transportation and lodging for Mrs. Ware after her arrival in New York for the Dec. 2 Heisman presentation.

Ware had a game that day against Rice in Houston.

The report alleges that Rodgers and TEAM America's president, Howard Misle, met with Mrs. Ware in a New York hotel room Dec. 1 and presented her with a packet of information entitled, 'Cash Flow and Tax Projections Prepared for Andre Ware.

During that meeting, evidence in the case indicates that Rodgers and Misle told Mrs. Ware their company could market her son's football skills for \$20 million, Bayoud's statement said.

Also, the statement alleges that Misle and Rodgers took Mrs. Ware shopping and bought her several items of clothing, including a fur coat, dress, shoes and purse containing \$300.

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Names in the news

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Sen. Alan Cranston will be married for the third time in a Christmas Eve ceremony to a woman he met 21 years ago

Cranston, 75, plans a weekend wedding and a honeymoon in "a private spot in Northern California," he said after he and Cathy Lee Pattiz obtained a marriage ALAN CRANSTON license on Monday

Cranston and Pattiz, 49, got the Cranston's sister in Los Altos Hills his first senatorial campaign. The in a ceremony conducted by U.S. marriage will be her first. District Judge Robert Peckham, a friend of the senator's

Cranston, whose second marlicense at a county office in Palo riage ended in a divorce last May, Alto. They will be married has served in the Senate since 1969. Christmas Eve at the home of He first met Pattiz in 1968 during

> "The proposal came as a complete surprise to me," said Pattiz. Peace Prize on Dec. 10.

DHARMSALA, India (AP) -Nobel Peace Prize winner the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibetans, told compatriots on Tuesday that the award has not changed him and he remains a "simple Buddhist monk.

'The prize was awarded for a non-violent struggle and not for the Dalai Lama as an individual," he told more than 3,000 Tibetans mostly members of the Tibetan government in exile, monks, nuns, students and their parents.

The Dalai Lama returned Monday to Dharmsala from Oslo, Norway, where he received the Nobel

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1989 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Deal directly with those at the top and your financial fortunes will soar. Making a bold move in February will allow you to salvage an almost lost

deal. The business picture will im-

prove by May. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Japan's Emperor Akihito, actor Corey Haim, pitcher Tim Leary, football great Paul Hor-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your schedule will be crowded today. Someone asks you to help out in an emergency. Do what you can. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Be more attentive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to be more thick-skinned in your search for career advancement. Family members look to you for leadership; do not let them down. Curb a tendency to overspend on snacks and

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last-minute purchases.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work alone today to accomplish the haximum. Your friends can be very helpful if you are trying to appease a difficult relative. Do not believe everything you hear. A rumor is off-

CANCER (June 21-July 22):, Making good use of your talents is a top priority today. Close inspection of any purchases is recommended. A short trip may be part of the picture. Telephone calls bring welcome news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A partnership is going through a healthy renewal period that will make it stronger. Ignore skeptics and Scrooges. Vacation trips enjoy favorable influences. Be more sensi-

tive to a loved one's needs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your efforts to cut through red tape could be hampered by key people celebrating the holidays. A change of lifestyle will make you feel much better. Romance has you on a happy roller

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is up to you to motivate a child. Money may be available from more than one source. Avoid touchy subjects with parents. Regrets keep you from renewing a friendship that warmed your

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare for the very busy days ahead. You will be expected to maintain a brisk pace. Complete last-minute shopping. Bargains can be found in the most unlikely places!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Your intuition helps you make Christmas plans that will work. Reevaluate a business deal, postponing a final decision until January. Although your schedule is hectic, you feel content.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dynamic turnarounds take place this weekend. You will get a new perspective on life and a current relationship. Romance looks happy. Logic is the key to solving a domestic problem tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of a last-minute business matter so you will not have to worry about it through the holiday. A friend is helpful in more ways than one. Let loved ones relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A weekend of rewards begins now. Surround yourself with positive people and avoid doing anything that might cause a loved one to withdraw into a shell. Be discreet about a new relationship.

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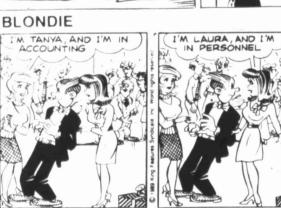








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