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Clinton aides take Santa's tact

They're making 'promise' list and checking it twice

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — change," said Al From, Clinton's Clinton in the push to get his pro- coming. That hard part is governing, many campaign promises. Now, his strategists are trying to identify a Clinton's transition headquarters as approaches," he said. handful of "signature ideas" apart from economic and health proposals — that he'll promote quickly

after becoming president Jan. 20. One leading candidate is a voluntary national-service program offer- the economy and creating jobs, and ing college students federal aid that could be repaid later by community health-care system. service as a teacher, law enforcement officer, health-care worker or es has a political constituency that school counselor.

Other front-burner ideas are campaign finance reform, welfare reform interest groups will be disappointed. and shaking up the bureaucracy to

The task now is to identify "what and asking, 'What do you want?'

Bill Clinton filled a book with his assistant director for domestic policy. gram approved. Those programs are known in

> the "signature ideas. "signature ideas" will proceed on a parallel track with other key ele-

> ments of Clinton's agenda: reviving putting in place a comprehensive Each of Clinton's campaign promis-

> wants the new president to put its priorities first. It is inevitable that some

"In 10 weeks (before Clinton make it smaller and more accountable. takes office) you can do a few initia-Clinton campaigned on the theme tives," From said. "You can't do the he's "a different kind of Democrat." world. I'm not going to every group

are the ideas that can really give definition to your administration, that of Congress — 110 of them in the it," Dole said on CNN's "News-

'They're going to look for new

Traditionally, a president's politi-In an interview, From said the cal clout is strongest when he first takes office. Washington gives him a honeymoon. But in six months or a year, the interest groups try to start flexing their muscles.

From said Clinton has only "a little bit of time to get his programs through." And yet, he said, "I think people are hungry for a lot of change."

Republicans say Clinton's getting a free ride now — but that it won't last. "This is the meet-and-greet time,"

said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "If you don't fall out of the car or if you can shake hands, then you're doing a great job.

"And certainly Bill Clinton under-

being specific about your requests.'

From is head of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, founded by Democrats who felt their party had wandered too far to the left. His mandate from Clinton, a former . chairman of the Leadership Council, is to prepare a reform agenda.

The proposals for national service, campaign-finance reform and "a revolution in government" are the first ideas mentioned by From. Welfare reform — offering recipients two years of education, training and child-care assistance and then requiring them to work — also is high on the agenda.

Calling himself "a deficit hawk," From left open the possibility that Clinton's proposals could actually increase the budget deficit in the short term.

However, he said, "whatever happens in the short-term has to be coucan reinforce the effort to make House — will be important allies for maker Sunday." "But the hard part's pled with long-term deficit reduction."

Marietta to buy GE's aerospace business

agreed to buy General Electric Co.'s aerospace business for more than \$3 billion in cash and stock.

nation's leading aerospace research and development organizations.

declining and industry must consoli-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin consolidate early will be the survivors. to its expanded board of directors. companies that created it," Augus-Marietta Corp. said today it had There is room for strong survivors.

The companies are among the my hope that the government will be value," said a joint release issued by supportive."

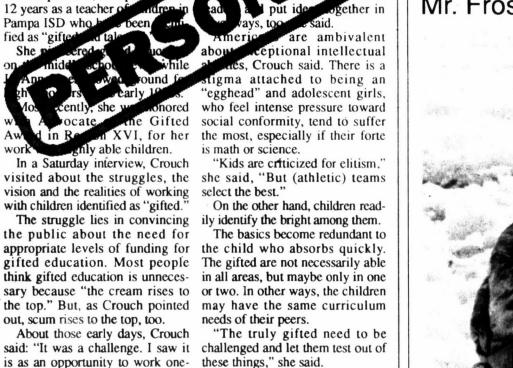
Under terms of the deal, GE will GE's chairman and chief executive. "The defense budget is clearly receive cash and \$1 billion in condate," said Martin Marietta chief Marietta, based in Bethesda, Md. arena as number-one in its industry, was the most active issue, rising \$1.25 executive and chairman Norman R. Martin Marietta will support GE's with twice the resources and a frac- a share to \$81.25. Martin Marietta Augustine. "The companies that do nomination of two members tion of the overhead that the two was up \$1.12 1/2 a share at \$58.75.

"This agreement brings together tine and Welch said. There is no room for weak companies. two outstanding organizations to "I truly think this is good for the create an even stronger one an will

"This merger will allow the new

With the addition of the GE operations, Martin Marietta's annual revgovernment," Augustine said. "It's have both immediate and long-term enues will nearly double, approaching \$11 billion, including approximately Augustine and John F. Welch Jr., \$3 billion in sales from commercial and civil government customers.

In early trading on the New York vertible preferred stock in Martin company to walk into the global Stock Exchange, General Electric



needs of their peers. About those early days, Crouch 'The truly gifted need to be said: "It was a challenge. I saw it challenged and let them test out of is as an opportunity to work one- these things," she said. on-one with these kids I'd had in

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

tional system is identified first.

include large voc

is math or science.

select the best.'

Characteristics of gifted children

Kay Crouch, winner of the Advocate for the Gifted

Award in Region XVI, looks over material received at

Teaching gifted students

Kay Crouch

Gifted and talented children in reading exper

Pampa Independent School Dis- age-appr

trict have a devoted advocate in abi

In a Saturday interview, Crouch

vision and the realities of working

with children identified as "gifted."

The struggle lies in convincing

the public about the need for

think gifted education is unneces-

the top." But, as Crouch pointed

absorbs quickly, is bored to tears.

Another struggle lies in prop-

er" who can work the educa-

among the bright.

out, scum rises to the top, too.

a recent conference.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

veteran teacher Kay Crouch.

12 years as a teacher

Crouch, with 31 years of o room experience, has spen

Lifestyles Editor

Her vision for America and my regular classroom who were so PISD are parallel. She would like to see more

The tendency, Crouch said, is teacher training and resources profor the classroom teacher to spend vided which are above and beyond time huddled in the corner with usual curriculum offerings. flash cards for the slower child, 'It needs to be an ongoing

while the bright child, who every-day thing," Crouch said. "I would love to see us become lead-The reality, she explained, is ers. I would love to see us get less individual variance in ability (gifted education) going K through 12. Bright minds may be lost if not among the slower students than challenged and directed.'

An important part of gifted education is peer interaction, which is erly identifying the gifted child. the strong point of pull-out pro-Quiet children often are overgramming for the gifted child. looked, while a "teacher pleas-

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Shannon Smith builds a snowman this weekend in Coronado Park. The first snowfall of the winter brought three to six inches of snow to Pampa and the surrounding area. The snow was preceded by more than a half inch of rain.

American Medical Transport EMT Peggie Day, left, and Paramedic Tyson Powell prepare Viola Bullar, a resident of Pampa Nursing Center, for transport home. Frances Dorsey, a licensed vocational nurse, stands in the background overseeing the transport.

AMT to bring residents 'Home for the Holidays'

American Medical Transport is ing home patients who are non-ambulatory to see their families on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

'It is a community service to can be transported." reunite nursing home patients with families who would not otherwise be able to see their relatives over the holidays," said Pampa AMT Paramedic James Shook.

The service is provided free of charge for patients of the Coronado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center, he said.

"It is not for those who are bedridden or too weak to get up and around, but for the more healthy residents who are unable to be transported otherwise," Shook said.

He said the program also is taking place in Borger and starting up in Abilene.

"Memos have been sent to the porting residents to see their famidays" program by transporting nurs- a copy of who wants to take part in at 5:30 p.m. the program and we make up a schedule," he said. "They must have Coronado Nursing Center administheir doctor's approval before they trator, Chuck Laurent. "The patients

AMT employees will begin trans-

sponsoring a "Home for the Holi-nursing homes and they will send us lies at 9 a.m. and then pick them up

"They do it every year," said love it.'

- Angela Leggett

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KIDWELL, Susie Lee — 10 a.m., Highland Baptist Church; 2:30 p.m., graveside, Plymouth Cemetery, Samnorwood.

Obituaries

HELEN LOUISE CRAWFORD

Helen Louise Crawford, 59, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crawford was born April 13, 1933, in Anadarko, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1958 from Chickasha, Okla. She married Bob R. Crawford on Sept. 6, 1947, in Henrietta; he preceded her in death on Sept. 18, 1986. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church and taught girls' Sunday School class for about 20 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Sherry Organ of Pampa; three sons, Bob Crawford of Pampa and Gary Crawford and Steve Crawford, both of Abilene; a sister, Earline Murphy of Shawnee, Okla., and 12 grand-

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

OSCAR C. 'O.C.' FREE

CANYON — Oscar C. "O.C." Free, 72, relative of two Pampa residents, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in 23rd Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Kettenring, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Holley Funeral Home.

Mr. Free, born in Childress, moved to Canyon in 1951 where he worked for Texas highway department until retirement. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was awarded the Purple Heart and was active in Disabled American Veterans. He was a deacon at 23rd Calvary Baptist Church. He married Willie Mae King in 1937 at Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gerald Lane Free of Tyler; a daughter, Marla Bagley of Amarillo; two half-brothers, Ray Free and Everett Free, both of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the nursing home at Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center of Amarillo.

SUSIE LEE KIDWELL

Susie Lee Kidwell, 80, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992, in Amarillo. Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, and the Rev. Larry White, pastor of Quail Baptist Church in Quail, officiating. Graveside services are set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Plymouth Cemetery at Samnorwood by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kidwell was born on Nov. 8, 1912, in Plymouth. She moved to Pampa in 1956 from Samnorwood. She retired in 1971 as a nurse's aide for Highland General Hospital after working for 12 years. She married Ottice E. Kidwell on July 20, 1929, at Shamrock; he preceded her in death on Aug. 19, 1976. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Odessa Ledbetter, Shirley Andrus, Linda West and Car- and for failing to yield right of way when turning left. olyn Taylor, all of Pampa, and Bonnie Guthrie of Wellington; three sons, Ottice Kidwell Jr. of Monahans and Bill Kidwell and Douglas Kidwell, both of Pampa; two sisters, Mildred Hamlin of Amarillo and Sina Evans of Cisco; a brother, Leroy Westbrook of Granbury; 27 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Patsy Deloise Kidwell, in 1950, two granddaughters, and a grandson.

The family request memorials be made to Pampa Optimist Club or a favorite charity.

The family will be at the funeral home from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 21

5:27 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters and the hazardous material team of one unit and two firefighters responded to an accident on Texas 152. There was no spill of hazardous material.

5:58 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1345 Hamilton.

responded to a medical assist in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway.

SUNDAY, Nov. 22

11:07 a.m. — Three units and eight firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 1806 Fir.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Nov. 22

Brad Ely, 1517 Dogwood, reported unauthorized use of a 1977 Ford pickup.

Jennifer B. Sinches, 624 S. Somerville, reported a hit and run in the 300 block of East Browning. Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

> Arrests SATURDAY, Nov. 21

Michael McGavock, 27, Amarillo, was arrested in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Nov. 22 Robert Steven Hill, 29, 531 N. Wells, was arrested at Hobart and Cook streets on seven warrants. Cutter D. Hutchinson, 20, 852, S. Faulkner, was

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Daunleta Bates, Follett Woodrow Agustus Morgan, Pampa Ruby Mae Miller (extended care), Pampa James Wesley Angel, Pampa

Dismissals Jeffery Frank Allen, Pampa Virgle Guy Gabriel, Pampa Della Faye Adams, Panhandle Blanche L. Vaught, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals

Michael Hayes, Springfield, Mo. (observation) Raford Beck, Springfield, Mo. (observation) Arlin Dorsey, Shamrock Rosie Bell Johnson, Shamrock Peggy Snider, Shamrock

Fern Poer, Shamrock Judy L. Davis, Wheeler Teresa Salas, Wheeler Rosie Bell Johnson, Shamrock Michael Hayes, Springfield, Mo. Raford Beck, Springfield, Mo.

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Stocks		
The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 3/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 1/4	dn 1/2
Pampa.	Coca-Cola40 3/4	dn 1/8
Wheat3.18	Enron47 1/8	NC
Milo3.30	Halliburton31 1/4	dn 1/4
Com3.87	HealthTrust Inc15 3/4	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand29 3/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE26 5/8	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee42 3/8	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited26 5/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 7 5/8 NC	Mapco54 1/8	up 1/4
Serfco3 1/2 NC	Maxus6 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental17 1/4 dn 1/4	McDonald's48 1/8	NC
	Mobil62 1/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos22 7/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley15	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's77 1/2	dn 5/8
Magellan66.91	Phillips23 7/8	dn 3/8
Puritan14.57	SLB62 1/4	dn 3/4
	SPS30 3/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N Y. Stock	Tenneco33 1/8	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco60 1/2	dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart62 3/8	dn 1/8
Amoco50 1/2 dn 1/2	New York Gold	
Arco110 3/4 dn 1 1/8	Silver	
Cabot45 NC	West Texas Crude	20.40

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. FRIDAY, Nov. 20

1:56 p.m. — A 1974 Ford driven by Roberta Bertrand McLean, 81, 1109 S. Hobart, collided with a legally parked 1992 GMC pickup owned by Jerry D. Batten, 1124 S. Sumner, in the 100 block of South uyler. No injuries and no citations were reported.

3:04 p.m. — A 1977 Ford driven by Margaret Lucille Terry, 57, 1900 Alcock, and a 1987 Ford driven by Alana Kay Snapp, 22, 2500 Dogwood, collided in the 1100 block of West Alcock. No injuries were reported. Terry .Survivors include six daughters, Martha Taylor, was cited for not having any proof of liability insurance

SATURDAY, Nov. 21 12:06 p.m. - A 1986 Pontiac driven by Alice Molina DeHosse, 45, 610 N. Nelson, and a 1989 Ford driven by Myra Jimenez Fuentes, 27, 1517 Dogwood, collided at Sumner and Gwendolen. No injuries and no citations were reported.

10:16 p.m. — A 1977 Ford pickup driven by Jared Brad Ely, 22, 1104 Terrace, collided with a Southwestern Public Service Co., pole in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued. Ely reported possible injuries.

SUNDAY, Nov. 22

5:16 p.m. — A 1976 Pontiac, owned by Ernest P. Thomason, 712 Naida, and driven by an unknown person, and a 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Jennifer Beatrice Sinches, 18, 624 S. Somerville, collided at Browning and Hill. No citations were reported. Sinches and a passenger in her vehicle, Laticha Landers, 1101 Neel, were taken to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle. They were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said today.

DPS-Accidents SATURDAY, Nov. 21

2:05 p.m. — A 1981 Toyota pickup driven by Calvin Wayne Kincannon, 45, Miami, collided with a tree on Texas 152, five miles east of Pampa.

2:30 p.m. — A 1981 Toyota pickup driven by Calvin 10:17 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters Wayne Kincannon, 45, Miami, and a 1988 Ford pickup driven by Elmer James Ray Allen Devoll, 16, 801 Crawford, collided on Texas 152, five miles east of Pampa. Kincannon reported non-incapacitating injuries and was transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital. He was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. No citations were issued.

> 5:25 p.m. — A 1991 Ford driven by Vangie Sue Drummond, 42, Shawnee, Okla., and a 1983 Buick driven by Gregorio Soto, 35, Wheeler, collided 17 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. Drummond was cited for unsafe speed and not wearing a seat belt. Soto was cited for not having a driver's license. Drummond and a passenger, James W. Drummond, 49, Shawnee, Okla., reported non-incapacitating injuries. They were transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital where they were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 21

Raul Romero Mendoza, 27, 944 E. Denver, was arrested on a warrant. He paid a fine and was released. arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

City Commission to consider annexation resolution

Pampa City Commission will consider approval of a resolution adopting a plan of service for annexation of Red Deer Creek Acres.

discussed in a regular meeting at 6 p.m Tuesday in the City Commission room on the third floor of City Hall.

Other items on the agenda are: First reading relative to adopting apdated service credits.

· A refund for city taxes paid

· A bid relative to the purchase of sludge dewatering facilities, belt fil-The resolution is scheduled to be ter press for the wastewater treatment plant.

· A bid for delinquent tax property at 530 W. Crawford and 418 N.

Re-appointment of the city health officer to a two-year term and for mem-

bers of the plumbing and mechanical board and the electrical board.

· List of disbursements for October 1992.

In a work session prior to the regular meeting, where no action can be taken, members are scheduled to discuss: the tree planting program, solid waste landfill permit, and code update of plumbing, mechanical and - Angela Leggett gas codes.

Snowbound



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Snow falls late Saturday night after this 1977 Ford pickup, driven by Jared Brad Ely, 22, 1104 Terrace, collided with a Southwestern Public Service Co. pole in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

Grand Old Opry stalwart Roy Acuff dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Roy Acuff, whose fancy fiddle playing and stirring songs such as "The Wabash Cannonball" earned him the title "the king of country music," died today. He was 89.

Acuff, who had been hospitalized several times in recent months, most recently Oct. 30, died at 2:35 a.m. of congestive heart failure, Baptist Hospital said.

Acuff joined the Grand Ole Opry in 1938 and became the greatest star in the fabled history of the country music show. When not playing the fiddle, he did snappy yo-yo tricks for audiences.

In the 1940s, Acuff was so popular

he was nominated for Tennessee governor and his name became part of a battle cry chanted by Japanese troops in World War II. Singer George Jones said Acuff had been his idol from the time he was 6 or 7.

"When I came to the Opry for the first time

in '56 he was the most kind, gentle man I'd

ever met ...," Jones said today. "He's put out a lot of wonderful, great music. Said Porter Wagoner: "I think he'll

Roy Acuff

be missed probably more than any entertainer or singer ever has in the history of our business, because Roy Acuff was certainly known worldwide.

recorded early in his career, "The guitars, pianos and harmonicas.

Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird." In the 1970s and 1980s, he was a regular on the television variety show "Hee Haw."

But his enduring acclaim resulted from his longtime appearances on the Grand Ole Opry, where he performed nearly every Friday and Saturday night with his band, "The Smoky Mountain Boys."

"I never dreamed of anything like

this," he once said.
"I was only trying to get wellknown enough to do some road shows. All I really wanted to do was just make enough money to live on.'

In a 1983 interview, he recalled that his style of singing in the 1930s was new to country music: "I reared back and sang it. I did it like I was going for the cows in Union County."

While country music gradually took on the trappings of pop and rock music, he stuck with his traditional style and shunned electric instruments. Instead, his band normally Acuff was known for two hits consisted of fiddles, dobros, acoustic

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Crouch

Some gifted children do not "buy admission to the better universities. interests distracts them from obtainable goals in a field.

Crouch said she feels the support pendulum is moving again toward of the school district administration and board of trustees.

"That's the whole thing about gifted ed — we should have a program for every kid's needs. We need to meet the needs of gifted kids. That's not saying they're better — they have different needs," she said.

The whole topic of special education, whether for the gifted or the handicapped child, is controversial.

On one side is the "mainstream" group which advocate combining student populations with less consideration for students' abilities. On the flip side are the proponents of "tracking" or pulling out students for particular programs based on specific needs and interests on which the instructor may

Crouch said she actually identifies more with teachers of the mentally

who have particular needs which must be addressed.

She pointed out that in her 31 years educational programming. in" to the importance of grades and of experience, she has seen education first programs were instituted for the child with learning disabilities. Now the

> combining diverse student populations. The outlook for gifted education is both encouraging and discouraging. On the positive side, gifted educa-

or physically handicapped children tion is mandated by the state education agency. On the down side, there are state budget cuts which effect

The Spearman native earned a therefore do not earn scholarships or come full circle from the days where bachelor's degree at the University of Sometimes their wide variety of everybody, through the days when the she earned a master's degree in education and a middle management certification at West Texas State University.

> During her career, she has taught kindergarten through eighth grade, some middle school gifted and talented classes and freshman English at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

BARBARA'S CREATIONS. Handmade Barbie clothes for Christmas gifts. Custom sewing to fit your needs. 665-2024. Adv.

NEW LOCATION!! Scotty's Restaurant - Deli - Cheese, 123 N. Hobart. New hours!! 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Come get those cheese trays, cheesedogs and Reubens! Adv.

THE COTTAGE Collection, 2121 N. Hobart, new booths and new items added daily. Adv.

PECANS, NEW crop, Apple Cider, Comb Honey, tomatoes, Sorghum Molasses, etc. Epperson's.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a chance of showers and thunderstorms with snow possible after midnight, a low in the lower 30s and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tuesday, a chance of snow in the morning, cloudy with northwesterly winds 20-30 mph. Sunday's high was 39 degrees; the overnight low was 27 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms. Rain changing to snow around midnight. Lows from the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Tuesday, snow likely, heavier over northern sections. Highs from near 30 to the mid-30s. Tuesday night, decreasing cloudiness with lows from the mid-teens to lower 20s. Wednesday through Friday, sunny days and clear nights. Highs warming from around 40 Wednesday to the lower 50s Friday. Lows in the lower 20s. South Plains: Tonight, a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the evening, then rain possibly changing to snow after midnight. Lows from near 30 to the mid-30s. Tuesday, a chance of light snow in the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Tuesday night, decreasing clouds with lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday through Friday, sunny days and clear nights. Highs warming from the upper 40s Wednesday to the mid-50s Friday. Lows in the mid-20s.

Permian Basin: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with highs in the lower 50s. Tuesday night, decreasing clouds with lows around 30. Wednesday through Friday, sunny days and clear nights. Highs in the 50s. Lows around 30. South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, increasing clouds with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to the 50s south central. Tuesday, widely scattered morning showers. Cloudy to partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the 60s Hill Country to the 70s south central. Tuesday night, fair skies. Lows in the 30s Hill Country and in the 40s south central. Wednesday, partly cloudy, windy and colder. Highs near 60. Thanksgiving Day, clear and cool. Lows in the 30s Hill Country to the 40s south central. Highs near 60. Friday, fair and cold. Lows in the 20s Hill Country to the 30s south central. Highs near 60. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 60 coast to the 50s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy, windy and colder. Lows near 50. Highs in the 60s. Thanksgiving Day, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy, lows

in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. North Texas — Tonight, partly

cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 40s west, 50 to 54 elsewhere. Tuesday, a chance of thunderstorms central and east, otherwise partly cloudy. Windy most sections. Highs upper 50s to near 60 west and north central, 63 to 68 elsewhere. Tuesday night, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the lower 30s to near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs low to mid-50s. Thanksgiving Day, partly

cloudy. Highs low to mid-50s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Winter storm watch tonight for the north-central mountains, northeast highlands and northeast plains. Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered snow show ers north, partly cloudy south. Lows 5-20s mountains with 20s to mid-30s lower elevations. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers northeast. Partly cloudy west and south. Cooler most sections. Highs mostly 30s mountains and north with 40s to lower 50s elsewhere. Tuesday night, decreasing clouds northeast, fair skies west and south. Colder with lows 5 below zero to near 20 mountains and north with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows in 40s. Tuesday, a good chance of rain north. Showers and thunderstorms south. Highs in upper 40s and lower 50s north and from 55 to 60 south. Turning colder in north late.

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Killer tornadoes rampage across South, Midwest

Associated Press Writer

states in the South and Midwest a trailer park. over the weekend, killing at least 24 people and injuring hundreds. Rescuers used dogs to search for vic- Georgia; and one each in Tennessee, firewood. They're wiped out.' tims in the twisted wreckage that Kentucky and South Carolina. had been peoples' homes.

unusual November storm system that flow of moist air off the Gulf of were bruised but survived. swept from Texas through the South-

Texas on Saturday, damaging about waldt, a National Weather Service lived through. 300 homes in Houston but causing meteorologist in Indianapolis. only minor injuries. As the system thousands of homes and businesses, caused scores of car accidents and a Sunday service in Woodstock, Ga.

"It was absolute total devasta- hood, where it killed a father, his son said after touring hard-hit Rankin dies who were spending the night. Tornadoes skipped across 11 County, where 10 people died, six in

Deaths from the storms and torna-

Mexico that combined with much east and north into Ohio and Indiana. colder westerly winds higher in the The first tornadoes hit Louisiana and atmosphere, said Henry Steiger-

spread east, brutal winds smashed right ingredients," Steigerwaldt said. In Mississippi, a tornado smashed

through a Brandon mobile home even tore a church steeple loose during park late Saturday, then skipped across town to an upscale neighbor-

tion," Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice and two of the boy's Cub Scout bud-

"It just whisked through here like slicing hot butter," Constable Martin Mann said. "We've got twodoes included 15 in Mississippi; six in story homes not bigger than a bag of

The mobile home shared by Sheil-The unusual conditions were ia Rowell, her husband and two The tornadoes were part of an caused by a low-moving southern daughters flipped on its roof. They

> "It was all we could do to hold onto each other," she said. "It was the most terrifying thing I've ever

At least 10 people were killed and "Everything got together in the 86 injured in Brandon, about 15 miles east of Jackson, according to Charlie Wilkinson, civil defense director for Rankin County. Sixty houses and dozens of mobile homes were damaged.

> Five storm-related deaths were reported elsewhere in the state. An elderly couple was killed when their home in Clarkston was destroyed. More than 200 injuries were reported around the state

> About 75 people at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Woodstock, Ga., escaped injury when a twister blew the steeple off, throwing it 200 yards into the church

had just finished singing "Amazing Grace" when the tornado hit, forc-

search for injured people in the reported injured. debris of several homes in Putnam County, northeast of Macon, Ga.

In western Tennessee, a tornado early Sunday overturned a mobile over. "It's a complete loss." was struck by a tornado Saturday night in Rankin home near Toone, killing an 11year-old boy, officials said.



Pam Joyner, facing, gets a hug from her sister, Sherry Giordano, outside Joyner's destroyed home Sunday in Brandon, Miss.

More than 50 people were up traffic for miles. A seven-car still without power late Sunday, Ann Cleveland said worshippers through northern Alabama early rying S. Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga.,

ing them to duck under their pews three people near Eatonton, two injured. people in Lumpkin County and one Deputies used tracking dogs to in White Plains. Dozens were

> "It's a disaster where we live," said Joan Henley of Kennesaw, whose new mobile home flipped

Interstate 75 near Atlanta, backing homes. About 6,000 customers were Arcanum.

injured as the strong winds tore crash in Atlanta included a car carwho faces a runoff election Tuesday. Tornadoes in north Georgia killed He was not among 22 people

> Tornadoes in northern Kentucky killed a woman in a house trailer in Carroll County on Sunday after-

Tornadoes also hit southern and central Indiana. Heavy winds, possibly from a tornado, swept through injured in western Ohio when a tor-Tractor-trailers were blown off Indianapolis, damaging several nado swept through the village of

according to an official with Indianapolis Power & Light Co.

An evening curfew was called after reports of looting.

A 74-year-old man was killed when a tornado tore through his home near Saluda, S.C. — one of at least two twisters that hit the state Sunday night. A mobile home was destroyed by a tornado in North Carolina. At least eight people were

County, 15 miles east of Jackson, Miss. Allen says Farrow threatened his life

Jeremy Gast, 4, and Jessica Sistrunk, 5, explore the

area that was once the home of their uncle before it

NEW YORK (AP) - Woody Allen says his former lover Mia Farrow made late-night calls threatening to kill him and to put his eyes out as "a fitting vengeance" for his affair with her adopted daughter.

"I took it seriously in the middle of the night," the director said in an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS's "60 Minutes." "You know, when it got to be daytime, I felt better.'

Allen and Farrow are battling for custody of their adopted son Moses, 14; their adopted daughter, Dylan, 7; and their biological son, Satchel, 4.

Farrow has accused Allen of abusing Dylan during a visit to her Connecticut weekend home. Connecticut state police are investigating the allegation.

During the "60 Minutes" interview, Allen again denied the abuse charges. He suggested Dylan may have been "coached" by Farrow to say he molested her.

Allen said he believes Farrow acted out of revenge because he had begun an affair with Soon-Yi Previn, the 21-year-old daughter she adopted during her marriage to Andre Previn.

"On many, many occasions, over the phone and in person, Mia had said to me: 'You took my daughter his life many times. and I'm going to take yours.'

more than a decade but maintained separate homes. She was his favorite leading lady, appearing in 13 of his films.

accusing him of molesting Dylan, Farrow called him about her designer for his next film.



(AP Photo) Woody Allen, right, stands on the balcony of his Manhattan apartment with '60 Minutes' correspondent Steve Kroft before taping an interview broadcast Sunday.

ing, "Are you kidding? You're to love, including his own son. accusing me of child molestation on with the next movie?'

Allen said Farrow has threatened

"She's threatened to have me Allen and Farrow were together for killed and to kill me. And then to stick my eyes out, to blind me. Because she became obsessed with Greek tragedy and felt that this —

Allen said that a few days after that would be a fitting vengeance." In a statement issued through lawyer Eleanor B. Alter to WNYWoutrageous that Woody Allen con- said.

The director said he recalled say- tinues to injure people he professes

"The courts have asked both parand you think we're going to just go ties to refrain from this kind of publicity. I will continue to abide by that request, and therefore, do not feel it is proper to personally respond to his gross distortions and untruths. But I will do so in the appropriate legal forum, at the appropriate time."

Allen said he is more concerned about his children than his reputation or his career.

"If you tell me that I can see my children and be with them, and all of appointment with the costume TV, Farrow said: "It is tragic and that, that's all that I care about," he

Visitors reflect on Kennedy's death

DALLAS (AP) - Although an exhibit on the life turnout was a little above average, and many people and legacy of John F. Kennedy includes mounds of photos and facts, visitors at the display on the 29th anniversary of the former president's death left with some unanswered questions.

On Sunday, about 1,200 people toured The Sixth Floor exhibit at the former Texas School Book Depository on the west side of downtown. The Warren Commission determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the fatal shots from the depository that killed the 35th president.

The exhibit has drawn about 1 million visitors since

it opened in February 1989. You leave here wondering two things: 'What would have happened had it not happened?' and 'Who did it?'" said Betty Lauman, who saw the

exhibit with her stepdaughter, Robyn. "After you see all the information you keep asking yourself, "Will we ever know what truly happened?"

said Ira Fox of Miami. Exhibit spokesman Bob Porter said Sunday's site.

(PG)

who viewed the nearly 400 photographs, documentary films, graphs, charts and other information on Kennedy didn't even realize Sunday was the anniver-

'We're a little bit embarrassed, but we didn't realize it until yesterday," said Debbey Boles, 43, of Lakeland, Fla., who toured the exhibit with her hus-

The couple said their teen-age son, who did a term paper on Kennedy, informed them of the date's significance before they left Florida.

'Gosh we have good timing," Fox said of a convention he was attending in Dallas this weekend. "We had planned on visiting the exhibit, but we had no idea today was the anniversary.

Outside the exhibit, near the so-called "grassy knoll" where some conspiracy theorists allege there was a second gunman, about 250 people tied green and white ribbons on trees and placed flowers at the

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Packwood won't resign over woman's charges

Bob Packwood apologized, but he won't consider resigning over allegations by several women that he made unwelcome sexual advances toward them, his chief of staff said.

The veteran Oregon Republican refused interview requests over the weekend and does not intend to of the Woman's Foundation of Orerespond specifically to the allegations leveled by 10 women, most of them ex-staffers, Chief of Staff Elaine Franklin said Sunday.

"It is not now his intention to publicly discredit or criticize the women or their allegations," she said in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore. "It was never his intention to embarrassed by his conduct. cause pain or embarrassment. If that happened, he is very sorry."

The Washington Post disclosed the allegations of sexual misconduct Sunday in an article quoting former staff members and lobbyists, some of them by name. It said "since Packwood's earliest days on Capitol Hill, he has made uninvited sexual advances to women who have worked for him or with him."

The accusers said Packwood's advances were uninvited and unreciprocated. In some cases, they said, the behavior took place when he had been drinking. A current aide, Julia Brim-Edwards,

came to Packwood's defense Sunday, saying the picture painted of the senator was unfamiliar to her. "If it were (true), I would have

left in a minute," she said from

Two of the women named in the Post story said they weren't satisfied

with Packwood's apology. "It's a spin-control thing," said

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Julie Williamson, a political consultant who said Packwood kissed and grabbed her in 1969 when they were in his Senate office in Portland. She said she thought Packwood was mostly concerned with minimizing nation to say, 'Gee, if perhaps I did the political fallout.

Mary Heffernan, executive director gon, said she would "encourage the senator to look deeply into his own behavior, and tell the citizens of Oregon what he is going to do about it."

Packwood, first elected in 1968, said in a statement his office released late Saturday night that he was sorry if any women felt pressured or

actions have indeed been unwelcome or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment, for that I am sincerely sorry," Pack- a statement Sunday. "In the end, it wood's statement said.

may ask the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate the matter, said Paddy McGuire, past executive of ethics in the United States Sendirector of the state party.

"I think he needs to deal with these allegations in a more straight forward and truthful manner," McGuire said Sunday in a telephone interview. "I don't think that's an acceptable explasomething wrong — but I don't think I did — then I'm sorry."

None of the women making the allegations said Packwood retaliated against them for rebuffing his advances, but some said they quit working for him because they felt uncomfortable.

Packwood won re-election earlier this month in a hotly contested race against Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin. The senator outspent "If any of my comments or AuCoin \$8 million to \$2 million and won 52 percent of the vote.

"I feel a great sense of sorrow for the tragedy in the lives of 10 women and perhaps others," AuCoin said in is their courage in stepping forward The Oregon Democratic Party to where none have been prepared to go, which writes a new chapter in the history of equality and hopefully





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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Supreme Court is in 'fix-it' position

When Americans discuss religious freedom, we usually consider lofty questions of doctrine, not the practice of cutting off a goat's head. But that is precisely the questions now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Last week, the court heard arguments about a municipal law in Hialeah, Fla. that prohibits the sacrifice of animals for religious worship. The law was aimed specifically at the followers of Santeria, a Cuban religion that involves the sacrificial killing of chickens, goat, sheep and other animals. The law was passed five years ago when citizen objected to the sect's plans to erect a building in the downtown area to conduct sacrifices.

We can understand the discomfort felt by the people of Hialeah at the prospect of animals being sacrificed in the heart of their city. It's not exactly something to brag about in tourist-promotion literature. The killing of animals and the disposal of their remains also raise legitimate questions of public sanitation and unnecessary cruelty to animals. But the way the Hialeah law was written, it strikes us as a clear violation of religious freedom.

The fatal flaw of the law is that it targets a practice of religion rather than a general problem of public health or safety. It's revealing that the Hialeah ordinance does not prohibit the killing of animals through hunting, commercial slaughter, pest control or euthanasia for sick pets, even though these methods of killing animals could pose the same general hazards as animal sacrifice.

A city has the legitimate authority to policy the disposal of animal remains. Such practices, if not done properly, can pollute public air with foul odors and lead to the spread of disease. Whether animals are killed for sport, food or religious worship, those doing the killing have a responsibility to dispose of the remains in a sanitary way. But a city should not have the authority to ban a religious practice merely because some people find it objectionable.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist put his finger on the distinction during the court's debate last week. In questioning the city's attorney, Rehnquist said, "You might have an ordinance that was easier to defend if it was directed at the results of the proceeding rather than the proceedings themselves."

The Hialeah law also leads to an inevitable entanglement of government and religion. It defines sacrifice as "the unnecessary killing of an animal in a ritual or ceremony not for the primary purpose of food consumption." As the attorney for the Santeria sect pointed out to the justices, the only way to prove that a ritual is "unnecessary" would be to show that it was based on a false religion, and that would amount to a government-instigated heresy trial.

To the greatest extent possible, government should not interfere in any act of religious worship. The only exception should be those practices that jeopardize the health, safety and fundamental rights of others. In those rare cases, the government should still lave to prove that it has a compelling interest before interfering in any religious activity.

When it announces its decision next spring, the Supreme Court should overturn the Hialeah law on animal sacrifice. No questions asked.

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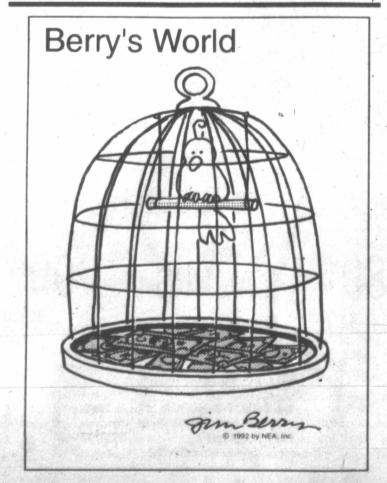
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Clinton, Powell and homosexua

Bill Clinton, our about-to-be president, has dug himself a hole he can't gracefully get out of. He finds himself between the homosexuals on the one hand and the armed services on the other, and he doesn't want to irritate either one.

During his campaign, Clinton repeatedly, unequivocally promised that if he became president, he would issue an executive order on the matter. He would end the age-old rule that requires the discharge of homosexuals serving in the armed farces.

The subject came up at his press conference on Nov. 12. A reporter asked, "How quickly are you going to move on your pledge to allow gays and lesbians in the military?" The reporter observed that Clinton is getting pressure to lift the ban in January, three days after taking office.

Clinton replied at some length. "First of all," he said, "I've going to move forward on that."

Then the governor began to waffle. He will lift the ban "in a way that is most appropriate for the management of the whole national security and with a lot of people "about what our options are."

Clinton liked that word, "appropriate." He wanted to come up with "an appropriate response." What he plans to do, "in an appropriate fashion," is to put together a group of people and let them he concluded: "But I'm not going to change my position on it."

This is the king of thing that got the governor his



will look at options. He will come up with an appropriate response. The issue, he says, evading the issue, is conduct. "Has anybody done anything which would disqualify then?'

Well, one is either for having homosexuals in the military or against having homosexuals in the military, and the only middle ground is a middle ground that Clinton cannot in principle take. As commander in chief he could decree that no lesbian caught in actual homosexual conduct.

But that is the policy now. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney acknowledges that several thousand homosexuals are in service. No one questions that as opposed to the military's need for good order many of them serve with courage, honor and disadvise him about how he might best do this. Then tinction — but they serve, so to speak, in the closet. They do not flaunt their homosexuality.

When commanding officers receive solid evidence of homosexuality or lesbianism, they have reputation as "Slick Willie." First off, he is going to uniformly enforced the ban. Upward of 15,000

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, makes no bones about it. He continues "to believe strongly that the presence of homosexuals within the armed forces would be prejudicial to good order and discipline." That conviction is shared by virtually all officers at flag rank. If a vote were taken among enlisted personnel, perhaps especially in the Navy, the vote would be overwhelmingly against lifting the ban.

If military service is a matter of right, of course, the right is not subject to referendum. Last week a federal judge held, in effect, that homosexuals have such a constitutional right; they cannot be subject to discrimination because of their sexual orientation. The decision will be appealed.

It is hard to tell how the Supreme Court might come down on the issue. Two 5-4 cases in 1986 may shed some light. In one of them, the court brusquely upheld a Georgia law against homosexual sodomy. In the other, the court ruled that Orthoor homosexual could be discharged because of sex- dox Jews have no religious-liberty right to wear military interests of the country." He will consult ual orientation, unless — unless the person was their yarmulkes while on duty. In some circumstances, said the court, individual rights must defer to military judgment.

Questions of a homosexual's constitutional rights and high morale may be irrelevant. Governor Clinton will soon become commander in chief. If he wants avowed homosexuals in the services, he will have the power to swear them in.

General Powell is against the prospect for reasons that impress me as sound, but so what? In Bill Clinton, who sought desperately to stay out of the military, the military is about to get a new boss.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1992. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 23, 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. The contraption, devised by Louis Glass, consisted of an Edison tinfoil phonograph with four listening tubes and a coin slot for each tube. A nickel purchased a couple of minutes of music. On this date:

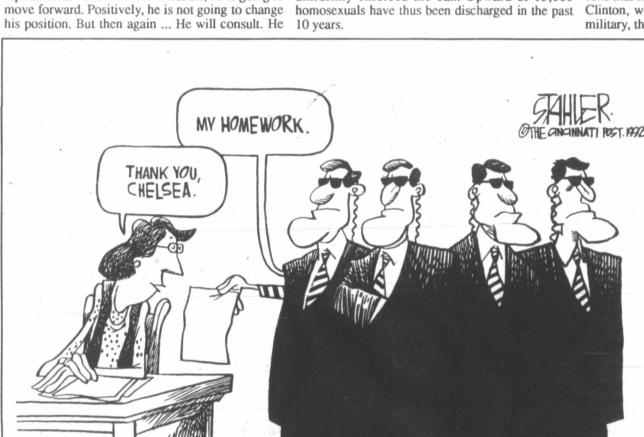
In 1765, Frederick County, Maryland, repudiated the British Stamp

In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.

made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto." * In 1936, the first edition of "Life," the picture magazine created by Henry R. Luce, was published.

In 1903, singer Enrico Caruso

In 1943, U.S. forces seized control of Tarawa and Makin from the Japanese during the Central Pacific offensive in the Gilbert Islands during World War II.



The 'dirtiest' magazine

This is the "dirtiest" magazine I've ever seen.

I'd not call attention to it except that the people who want to read such stuff already know about it and others should be alerted.

Press freedom is being profaned as never before by lewd movies, TV and magazines, but this is not

This is a do-it-yourself magazine for criminals, 79 pages of ads for books and tapes which teach "how to be a drug-smuggler," "how to become a pickpocket." "how to booby-trap a car." 'You Too Can Be a Sniper.'

"The Science of Revolutionary Warfare."

"How to Organize a Riot."

"How to Home-make Bombs Like a Profession-

"Design and Construction of Hand Grenades." While we limit our lawmen to lesser weapons, their potential adversaries are reading "Improvised Land Mines.'

While the use of gun silencers is prohibited by federal law, criminals are reading "How to Make a Disposable Silencer."

"Improvising Explosives."



Paul Harvey

"How to Build and Set a Mantrap." "Poisons You Can Buy at the Drugstore."

The Dark Art of Silent Death.' Someday Americans are going to reach what Jenk Jones calls "the stomach-turning point" and

demand limits to what passes in the name of "press freedom.' It would seem to some of us that such publica-

tions as this one should be outlawed by present statutes against "inciting riot," but any attempt to prosecute is always thwarted by felons who duck behind the First Amendment.

"Arms For Urban combat."

"Street Smart Survival." "Hard Core Poaching" tells how to kill animals

out of season without getting caught. "Techniques of Harassment" promises information on "how to get even." Here's another on

"Electronic Harassment." "Homemade Guns and Homemade Ammo."

"Handbook for Submachine Gun Designers." The publication includes ads for police badges and fake patches and impressive-appearing credentials for those who want to pose as reporters, special forces, firearms dealers, private investigators, security officers. Five dollars will buy you a con-

cealed weapons permit. There are videotapes on safecracking, combination-lock principles, lock-picking, burglar-alarm bypassing and wiretapping.

There is a book advertised called "How To Lose Your Ex-Wife Forever."

One book describes how to disappear and create for yourself a new identity, how to deathtrap anybody's TV set.

The publication purports to be "A Bible For Anarchists."

Pointing the finger for GOP debacle

I have promised myself to use these post-election weeks to write columns on a number of worthy subjects that got pushed aside by the pressure of campaign events. And so I shall; but indulge me one more time before we drop the subject of the campaign for good. President Bush may be able to forbid his subordinates to "point the finger of blame" for his defeat, and try to assume the whole responsibility himself. But he can't forbid me to discuss the subject, and I have a few poison-ivy wreaths to distribute.

when he offers to shoulder the blame. He personally deserves a lot of it. His breaking of his famous pledge "Read my lips: No new taxes" is in the running for the biggest egg ever laid in American politics, right up there with "rum, Romanism and

There was nothing wrong with the policy, though any sensible politician would have left himself a little wiggle room. But having made a pledge that resounding and that unequivocal on a subject that important, George Bush simply had no choice but to keep his word. If a time came when the country's best interests compelled him to break it, the truly honorable course would have been to resign and let President Quayle agree to new taxes. Instead, Mr. Bush cooly broke his word — and then in a positively Freudian twist, insisted in running on the slogan, panic, in the closing weeks of the campaign, that decisions, became "the Willie Horton of 1992."



Rusher

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For starters, Mr. Bush isn't just being chivalrous as laughable as it was ungrammatical, "Who do you trust?

> Next, maybe his economic advisers deserve the blame (for having misinformed him), but Mr. Bush's breezy attitude toward the continued recession, over a period of nearly a year, was positively painful to behold. "Wait for my State of the Up on speech" and "Wait for my acceptance speech" (neither of which, but the way, was all that impressive) were no substitutes for action. True enough, \fr. Bush put a recovery program before the Democratic Congress, which predictably failed to act on it.

But that exculpated the president only partially. First, to signal his personal determination to end the recession quickly at all costs, Mr. Bush ought . to have fired both Treasury Secretary Brady and

he would do so in his second administration. Second, as a Republican president yoked to a Democratic Congress that clearly preferred to let the recession continue until Election Day rather than help him dig the country out of it, Mr. Bush should have taken a leaf from Harry Truman's book and absolutely demonized "that good-fornothing, do-nothing 102nd Congress." Instead, he got snookered into arguing that he wanted to resemble Harry Truman - which he doesn't, and shouldn't, and which Margaret Truman was on hand to swear he didn't.

Third, the Bush campaign managers made a monumental blunder when they failed, early on, to defend the Willie Horton ads of Mr. Bush's 1988 campaign. No less a liberal authority than The Washington Post said, in an editorial dated Oct. 25, 1988, that there was nothing in the least "racist" about those ads. The Republicans ought to have insisted on that point, citing the Post, and added, for good measure, that they would run similar ads about Gov. Clinton if he began furloughing convicted Arkansas murderers under sentence of life without parole.

Instead Mr. Bush's managers crumpled and pledged that they would never, ever rn a comparable ad - which of course merely guaranteed that OMB Director Darman and replaced them with any legitimate subject they tried to raise thereafter, Kemp types early this year, rather than hinting in from Clinton's character to Hillary's role in policy

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Hostess may wish to ignore uninvited critters

DEAR ABBY: You asked a reader: "If you had mice or cockroaches in your home, wouldn't you want to

You seemed to think the hostess should be told. I disagree with you, and here's a true story to explain

When I was about 16, I was sitting in my dad's car waiting for him to come out of the hardware store, when I saw a girlfriend of mine go into the store. (She didn't see me.) She was wearing jeans and a flannel shirt. I couldn't help but notice big rips in the seat of her pants! The hole was so big, her white underpants showed!

A few minutes later, she came out of the store, holding her shirt down in the back very self-consciously. (Someone must have told her about the hole in her pants.) When she saw me, she came over and said, "Did you know I have a big hole in my pants?"

I said, "Really? I didn't even notice it." She looked so relieved, and went home to change.

The point of this story is: People don't want cockroaches or mice any more than they want a hole in their pants. Let them "save face" by believing nobody saw it.

JANSI SAUER. EAST WENATCHEE, WASH.

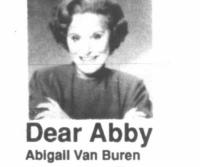
DEAR JANSI: Thank you for providing a better answer than mine. Would that we all had 20-20 hindsight. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Obviously you have never had any mice or cockroaches in your house. Abby, that hostess surely must have seen at least one of these unwelcome pests in her home at some time or another — and she probably prayed that they would stay out of sight while her guests were there.

HAVE HAD A FEW IN MISSION VIEJO, CALIF.

DEAR HAD A FEW: A reader from Pleasantville, N.J., wrote to share her experience:

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of house.



mine came over for midmorning coffee and she brought her 3-year-old daughter along. While drinking coffee in my kitchen, this neighbor very calmly said, "Oh, look ... we have a little visitor. See Mr. Mouse sitting on the handle of that frying pan on the stove? Isn't he cute? He is looking the place over, wondering if he should stay, or go back into the little hole he came from.

I marveled at the way she used her storytelling voice so as not to have. upset her child.

It certainly beats screaming and standing on a chair, which is the way some young housewives might have handled it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader, and never thought I would be writing to you. (Like most of your

My question is: When the year 2000 finally arrives, what is the proper way to say that year? I say "twenty hundred." My wife strongly disagrees and says "two thousand." Which is the proper way? LOST IN TIME

DEAR LOST IN TIME: The year will be "two thousand." Ten years after that will be "two thousand and ten" or "twentyten" - the choice is yours.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice on a very delicate situation at my

Nov. 25 holiday calendar planned

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Definition of grief emcompasses more than loss of friends or family

By TED ANTHONY **Associated Press Writer**

scene looks familiar: A group of six taboo. subdued men and women, some wrestling with grief.

There is Sally, who cries daily and hasn't accepted the reality of her dog Brandy's death months ago. There is a young blonde woman devastated by the demise of a pet since he lost his nine-month-old Lhasa-Poo puppy, Missy.

'It was harder for me to go through the death of a pet," Rod persistent American frontier mensaid, "than it was when my grandfather died."

has always been an expected prac- life. tice. Yet it is only recently, experts say, that other types of grief have ning to emerge that to truly cope been recognized as legitimate.

'There are people who would and share it. laugh, people who would minimize this. But every loss has a grief," said Mary Ellen Davidson, the bereavement coordinator at the Kanawha Hospice in Dunbar, who leads the pet-grief support group.

Grief in the '90s has taken on loss, from getting fired to losing your house to living through Hurricane Andrew.

Alan Wolfelt, founder of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort exist in virtually every major city. Collins, Colo. "Anytime you get something else up.

virtually everybody's back yard.

'We've lost people we didn't Gelatt, director of the Lancaster attitude," Mortensen said. AIDS Project in Lancaster, Pa.

illness and a shorter life span als often were held in the house.

But by the end of World War II, for close relatives can be shared. in-home funerals were rare. Death,

Avoiding grief is so ingrained in crying, sitting in an informal circle our culture that it often goes unnoticed. Children with skinned knees said. Strangers on an uneasy first-name are told, "Don't cry." Emotional basis, they start sharing their expedisplays are frowned upon in any riences. It quickly becomes clear but the most private of places. The this is not your average support absence of emotion often is equated with the presence of strength.

> Yet around the nation, people grieving over everything from death to divorce to, yes, the loss of a pet are taking new roads to recovery. "Grief has come out of the clos-

baby groundhog. And there is Rod, et," said Laurie Olbrish, associate happens after a person dies," said who says life hasn't been the same director of Rainbows for All God's Children, a Schaumberg, Ille counseling service for troubled children.

What is slowly changing is that tality, the "rugged individualism" Humans grieving over humans behind and simply going on with sorts.

> In its place, an attitude is beginwith heartache, people must face

Consider the Oregon woman who created a line of animal-death sympathy cards after watching her friends suffer through the loss of a pet. Glance at the best-seller charts, full of "inspirational" books on how to cope. And tally the long list new meaning to include any kind of of support groups cropping up: Adult Children of Alcoholics, for example, or the National Organization for Exceptional Cancer "Life is a series of losses," said Patients, or the AIDS support groups or survivors' groups that

something new, you're giving confront, and there's just so much you can hold in," said Sharon Losses in 1992 America are Mortensen, the director of Penn abundant: Divorce is a daily occur- State University's Campus Life rence. Poverty is everywhere. AIDS Assistance Center. Part of her job is has taken death from retirement overseeing a group of 75 student homes and car-accident scenes into counselors who run a hot line for their 40,000 peers.

"It used to be a weakness if you think we were going to need a couldn't be strong immediately. grieving process for," said Leanne That's no longer, I think, society's

In the early part of the century, bereavement services at the Hos- al outlet and a common ground. pice of Dayton in Ohio, suggests brought death into homes more frethat as families either disintegrate Earth who will be more faithful to quently. Open caskets in the draw- or move to opposite ends of the you than your pet. I'm still not over ing room were standard, and funer- country, support groups are serving it," he said. "I don't know if I ever

"We've gone through self-mediand the feelings accompanying it, cating. We've gone through the 'Me DUNBAR, W.Va. (AP) — The became more distant and even more Decade.' Now we're saying, 'Let's get back to basics. Let's understand the way we relate," "Roberts said. "Nothing else has worked," she

Hospice workers point to their

profession as a primé illustration of changing times. The hospice field, created to help

terminally ill patients and their families handle imminent death, has grown from a few centers in the 160s to a thriving industry today "Grief is not just something that

the Rev. John Schwarz, chaplain at the Hospice of Dayton. "You're often grieving the loss of a way of life, not just the life itself."

Some hospices also are dispatching emergency teams to trauma concept of bucking up, leaving pain scenes — emotional ambulances of

'We're recognizing the impact of trauma extends to more than just the physical aspects," said Ron Culberson, a board member of the National Hospice Organization in Washington, D.C.

But Wolfelt, founder of the Colorado center and author of the book 'Understanding Grief: Helping Yourself Heal," cautions against perceptions that America is truly beginning to understand the way it grieves. He calls the new interest in grief "fadlike ... part of our McDonald's mentality.

"We're a fix-it oriented culture. Instead of seeing grief as a process, we view it as an event," Wolfelt said. "But it's not simple, easy, "I think people have more to clear-cut and prescriptive. It's hard work.

> Society still has a long way to go, he said.

> "Don't be naive enough to think that we are a culture that is doing a good job dealing with death and dying," Wolfelt said. "We're arrogant enough to think we can master

Yet for people like Rod, to whom the death of a pet is a shattering experience, the softening of old Beth Roberts, director of attitudes provides both an emotion-

"You can't find any person or as surrogates so feelings reserved will be."

Portraits command mega-buck prices

For AP Special Features

America's rich and famous pay megabucks — as much as upwards of \$100,000 — to get their portraits painted.

Presidents and politicians, socialites and tycoons, according to an article by E. Bingo Wyer in the current issue of Town & Country, all are willing to sit still and pose for posterity.

Today's elite spare no expense for the work of their favorite artists. Jackie Onassis and Gloria Vanderbilt, for example, have favored Aaron Shikler, whose full-length portraits command some of the highest prices going. Menocal has painted two portraits of Nancy Reagan and New York's Everett Raymond Kinstler has painted portraits including Presidents Ford, Reagan and Bush

Jamie Wyeth, whose work easily commands \$120,000 and whose fee can escalate to \$250,000, accepts few portrait commissions, finding it difficult to paint people he doesn't

Like other respected artists, Philip Pearlstein has trimmed the number of commissions he accepts. He

Dobermans trotting around the studio for security.

"I was warned about picking up anything I dropped on the floor, lest I lose a couple of fingers," he said.

comes in striking a balance between creating an enduring work of art compliments and pleases a sitter.

Marvin Traub, Bloomingdale's

chief operating officer, likes to meet prospective portraitists before choosing an artist, but Massachusetts artist George Augusta, who has painted Rosalynn Carter, former Chief Justice Warren Burger, Elliot Richardson and Cyrus Vance, said, "I don't think a meeting is always necessary — I don't want to have a preconception about experience of painting."

hire models in order to paint details finest artists.

recalled a session with Henry such as background and clothing Kissinger, who had two enormous without tying up the client's time. The practice did not sit well with ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev. Wyeth recalled the dancer's anger midway through the commission.

"He was outraged at the thought The big conflict for the artist I'd permit someone else to take his place, saying 'That is not my body, that is not my toe!" Wyeth and securing a good likeness that revealed. The artist added, "It was fine with me. He made himself more available after that.'

The most popular pose is threequarter length — approximately 34 inches by 40 inches — with prices ranging from about \$9,000 to \$25,000, except for the big. guns whose prices soar above \$100,000. Oil is the most favored medium; watercolors and pastels are frequently less expensive.

Experts advise would-be porof more than 40 political figures a client or to intellectualize the trait subjects to search for an artist at least six months before As a rule, a portrait requires they want delivery and be prethree to five sittings. Some artists pared to wait up to a year for the

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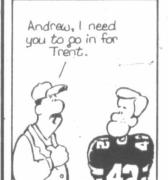
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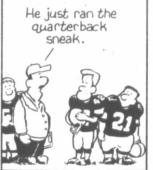
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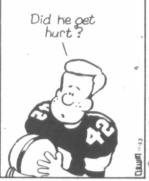
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By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) De-

velopments of an unusual nature might

transpire today and give you access to something you've been hoping for.

You'll instinctively know how to capitalize on your opportunities. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-

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now in a cycle where you could be extremely lucky in an area where things

have not worked out too well for you.

Objectives and goals look like they will

be achieved finally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two

friendships that you're presently in-

volved in could take on greater signifi-

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be open-

minded today, because you might re-ceive a valuable tip from a least expect-

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who has previously never helped you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a

good day for a status meeting regarding

an endeavor you're involved in with sev-

eral others. Each could make construc-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're well-

equipped today to handle situations

where you can transform the unproduc-

tive into something productive and more useful. Utilize this gift in as many

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually it's

unsound to take gambles in areas over

which you exert little control, but today

you might be lucky with something that

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be alert to-

day for a situation where you might be able to get into an ongoing arrange-

ment that could provide you with extra income. It pertains to something that

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to

be as lucky today in dealing with under-

lings as you will be in dealing with deci-

sion-makers. Focus on the guys/gals

who can give you a definite yes or no.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your finan-

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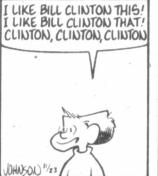
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By Jimmy Johnson









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By Johnny Hart



today and tomorrow. Try to concentrate your efforts on things that could make or save you money. Your gains could be substantial. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a unique talent today for taking up causes that others can't quite get off the ground and making them work. You might get involved in something quite exciting.
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Sports Cowboys edge Phoenix

By MEL REISNER **AP Sports Writer**

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The with 2:28 left in the third quarter. Phoenix Cardinals have the Dallas Cowboys' respect.

But the Cowboys have the Cardinals' number.

in a row over their NFC East rival first quarter. on Sunday, coming from a 7-0 the strength of Aikman's two touch-

remain two games ahead of to play. Philadelphia in the division race.

"It's been a while since my only the ball before he touched Irvin. contribution was a pass interference," said Michael Irvin, who was Massey said. held to one catch.

31-20 loss to the Cowboys on Sept. Smith, the NFC's top rusher.

But that left the short passing pleted 25 of 36 passes for 237 yards, throwing mostly under the zone.

"They keyed on Emmitt and Michael. If you don't key on them,

said. If you do, the Cowboys can beat

you with someone else. and Alvin Harper with five passes ago apiece. Novacek caught one for 7

yard play with a move to the outside running game.

Lin Elliott also had a 28-yard field goal for Dallas.

However, the Cardinals came back in a gritty effort after losing for 210 yards in the first meeting, Troy Aikman and Co. made it five quarterback Chris Chandler in the

After Greg Davis' 20-yard field deficit to defeat Phoenix 16-10 on goal tightened the game to 16-10 handyman. He set up the only team climbed to 9-2 on the season to giving Dallas a first down with 2:42 twice.

Massey said he was sure he got to

"I felt like I made a great play,"

He said the officiating was uncer-Phoenix (3-8) got burned by Irvin tain all day, pointing to the several and running back Emmitt Smith in a minutes it took before Aeneas Williams' 78-yard interception for stop one great wide receiver and ter was nullified by a ruling the coat. Phoenix cornerback was down.

game open for Aikman, who com- saw Aeneas score a touchdown. If the second quarter and 34 in the somebody touched him a whistle third and had the ball for only 7 should have blown," coach Joe minutes, 41 seconds in the two. Bugel said.

The game was played before after the kickoff. you're going to get beat," Aikman 72,439 — the largest crowd ever to watch a Cardinals home game. It the ball to the Cardinals briefly, but was the sixth loss for the Cardinals before a crowd of 50,000 or larger Aikman hit tight end Jay Novacek since they moved here five years

yards and a TD that gave the Cow- outside linebackers to knee injuries

boys a 10-7 halftime lead, and Harp- a week ago and opened with a fourer turned a 10-yard flip into a 37- man line that did well against the

Smith, who had 1,043 yards coming in, got 84 more only because he ran for 49 in the final quarter.

With Irvin, who had eight catches shackled, Smith caught 12 passes for 67 yards.

Johnny Bailey was the Phoenix

with 3:48 to play, Phoenix forced Phoenix TD with a 65-yard punt Dallas into a third-and-6 at the Cow-return and 35 more yards on three "I don't know of any team that boys' 44. Robert Massey knocked other punt returns. He also plays as hard as Phoenix," Dallas the ball loose from Irvin, but offi- returned two kickoffs for 35 yards, coach Jimmy Johnson said after his cials called interference on Massey, caught three passes and rushed After Bailey carried to the 13-yard

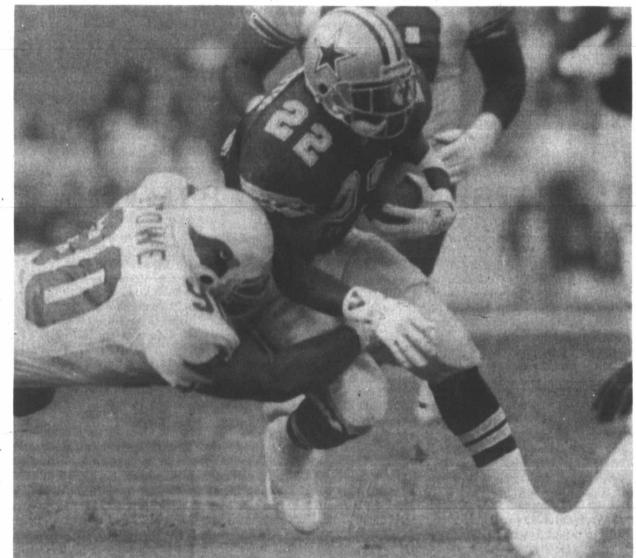
line, a penalty and one running play set up Chandler's 2-yard pass to Larry Centers for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

But Chandler suffered bruised ribs while trying to scramble with 30 seconds left in the first period. The complexion of the game changed 20. So the Cardinals prepared to an apparent TD in the second quar-during that 13-yard sack by Jim Jeff-

> With Timm Rosenbach at the con-"Here is the sickening thing: I trols, Phoenix gained only 4 yards in

Rosenbach fumbled the first snap

Williams' interception returned Rosenbach was unable to move the team, and on the next Dallas possession, the Cowboys drove 75 yards, keyed by passes of 19 and 13 yards The Cardinals lost both starting to Harper to set up the go-ahead



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith (22) pulls away from Phoenix Cardinals linebacker Tyronne Stowe Sunday.

Soaring



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry (5) skies for two points during second-quarter action in the 75-43 win Friday night against the Amarillo Sandies. Pampa travels to Canyon Tuesday night for a 7:45 p.m. tipoff.

Davis Love, Tom Kite fly to Shark Shootout victory

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Davis Love III followed Tom on the final hole for the victory. Kite to victory in the Shark

Love and Kite shot a 13-under-par 59 in Sunday's final-round scramble for a one-stroke victory in the 10team event on the 7,025-yard Sherwood County Club course.

"I played every shot first," keep it in play. That gave Davis the opportunity to hit it as far as he could. We think the strategy

Love made a 10-foot birdie putt Bruce Lietzke (61) tied for second.

"Tom told me after the 17th hole have a chance to win," Love said. hole. "We figured one of the other teams

Kite said. "I hit every shot to under 191 total in the \$1 million missed." event hosted by Greg Norman.

Love eagled the par-5, 522-yard 11th hole after knocking his second that we needed to birdie the 18th to shot, a 6-iron, within 12 feet of the

"Tom putted well on the front would birdie 18 for sure. But they side and I putted well on the back side," Love said. "We could have Kite and Love, who earned made a few more putts but we either \$125,000 each, finished with a 25- lipped them out or just barely

Second-round leaders Chip Beck Fred Couples and Raymond Floyd and Ben Crenshaw took a bogey-5 (59), Nick Price and Billy Ray at the par-4 18th hole to fall into Brown (60) and Hale Irwin and fifth place with a 23-under 193.

Chiefs win, Broncos lose to create AFC

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

The Los Angeles Raiders made sure that no Elway meant no way for the Denver Broncos.

division title hopes, if not their overall playoff chances, the Raiders shut it's a long shot," Long said. out the AFC West-leading Broncos 24-0 Sunday.

turnovers while not committing any, having Eric Dickerson rush for more from Jay Schroeder.

couldn't get anything going in place Green Bay 17, Chicago 3; and New of John Elway, who was sidelined England 24, the New York Jets 3. with a shoulder injury. Maddox couldn't repeat the magic of Monday night, when he took over for Elway and guided the Broncos past

the New York Giants. "He looked like my paper boy, I was going to give him a tip," the Raiders' Howie Long said of the 21year-old Maddox, a first-round draft choice out of UCLA, where he completed only two seasons. "He's a good kid, he'll be a good player.

"Obviously, we'd rather see anyone than John. If John could have played, I'm sure he would have." But he couldn't, and at least one can't be stopped.

Raider claimed it made no difference. quarterback," Terry McDaniel said after picking off two passes, returnplay hard and we did. The system for us," he said.

did not change because of Maddox." Chiefs 24, Seahawks 14 The result might have. Regard-

is 7-4. And the Raiders thought that kept them alive in the division, although Kansas City and San Diego Knowing a loss would sink their are between them and Denver.

"I think we still have a shot, but

In other games, it was Kansas City 24, Seattle 14; San Diego 29, Tampa They did so by forcing three Bay 14; San Francisco 27, the Los Angeles Rams 10; Dallas 16, Phoenix 10; Philadelphia 47, the New York than 100 yards for the first time as a Giants 34; Buffalo 41, Atlanta 14; Raider and getting three TD passes Pittsburgh 30, Indianapolis 14; Miami 19, Houston 16; Minnesota 17, Cleve-Meanwhile, Tommy Maddox land 13; Detroit 19, Cincinnati 13;

Tonight, Washington is at New

Orleans. Raiders 24, Broncos 0

At Los Angeles, Dickerson, the NFL's No. 2 career rusher behind Walter Payton, had his best day as a Raider, gaining 107 yards, 99 in the

When I was young, I felt invincible," said Dickerson, 32. "In the first half today, I felt invincible. It's like a car: you jump in a car in the morning, it's like sputtering, it takes you a while to get going. But once you get going, you feel like you

Schroeder didn't have big num-"It did not matter who played bers, going 16 for 30 for 160 yards.

But he did connect for three scores. "If we can continue this winning ing each 67 yards. "We went out to attitude, then this was a great win

At Seattle, the Chiefs forced six less, the Raiders are 5-6 and Denver turnovers, including four interceptions of Kelly Stouffer, as they moved into a tie with Denver atop the AFC West at 7-4.

Rookie Dale Carter ran back a punt 86 yards for a touchdown and Neil Smith returned a pass interception 22 yards for another score.

Former Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg returned to the Kingdome and completed 11 of 15 passes for 103 yards. Krieg was sacked four times, twice by Rufus Porter, but Kansas City didn't commit a turnover.

Seattle (1-10) has lost eight

Chargers 29, Buccaneers 14

At San Diego, the Chargers won their sixth game in seven after starting 0-4. They've surged into the playoff picture behind a defense that sacked Vinny Testaverde six times, points than it had since 1975. three by rookie Chris Mims.

The Bucs (4-7) have lost six of

49ers 27, Rams 10

At Anaheim, Calif., Ricky Watters ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns, and Jerry Rice caught the 99th scoring pass of his career, one behind career leader Steve Largent.

Watters was bothered by the flu on Saturday, but he bothered the Rams on Sunday.

"Ricky Watters was in bed all day and all night, then he played great, coach George Seifert said.

The Niners (9-2) have won six straight road games against the

Eagles 47, Giants 34

At East Rutherford, N.J., Philadelphia (7-4) trailed 20-6, then scored 34 straight points.

Seth Joyner began the onslaught with 43-yard interception return for a TD. Herschel Walker added an 11yard run, tying it at halftime.

Keith Byars' sensational run after catching a shot-putted pass from Randall Cunningham resulted in a 38-yard score. Ken Rose blocked Sean Landeta's punt, picked it up on the 3 and walked into the end zone. Then Vai Sikahema, who had two long kickoff yards. runbacks, returned a punt 87 yards for a 40-20 lead.

There were eight turnovers, a combined 12 sacks, 20 penalties and two flubbed extra points. Giants QB Jeff Hostetler left with a concussion and New York surrendered more

Bills 41, Falcons 14

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Buffalo was more potent than usual, scoring touchdowns on its first four possessions. The drives covered only 151 yards and the 28 points were the most Atlanta (4-7) ever has yielded in an opening period.

Backup Ken Davis carried 20 times for a career-high 181 yards and two touchdowns, including a 64-yarder. Starter Thurman Thomas had 103 yards in less than a half. The Bills (9-2) have the best record in the AFC, something they've fin-

ished with the last two seasons. 'We're the best, we've peaked,' did the team.'

"Jim Kelly said. "We've still got to Vikings 17, Browns 13 get better, without a doubt."

Steelers 30, Colts 14 At Pittsburgh, the Steelers (8-3) continued their strong showing and opened 9-2 in 1984. They've won all five home games for the first

0 at home, including the playoffs. Barry Foster, the NFL's leading rusher, scored two touchdowns and ran for 168 yards. He needs just 30 yards to break Franco Harris' 1975

100-yard games breaks Harris' 1972 team record. "I definitely thought I would put up 1,000 yards, but I didn't think I'd have the season I'm having so far.

Dolphins 19, Oilers 16

At Miami, the Dolphins (8-3) staged a successful fourth-quarter rally for the fourth time this season. Pete Stoyanovich nailed a 52-yarder, his fourth field goal of the game, with two seconds remaining after Al Del Greco — who made three field goals - missed from 41 for the Oilers (6-5).

Dan Marino hit all five of his passes on the 42-yard drive that got sacked four times, tying his career second-lowest mark in club history. high. Three of those sacks came before Marino completed a pass.

"It was certainly a big day," Stoy-"We're not going to sit here and, anovich said. "I needed it, and so

At Minneapolis, the Vikings won with defense again. Audray McMillian had three interceptions, returning the third 25 yards for a touchhave their best record since they down that won the game after Cleveland led 13-0.

Minnesota has seven defensive time since 1979, when they were 10- TDs this year, six in the last four weeks, just one fewer than the offense has scored.

"I hope our offense doesn't begin thinking that it's a burden to the team. If it was, we'd be 3-8 instead single-season team record of 1,246 of 8-3," coach Dennis Green said. I hope you're not going to ask me "It was just another day at the about this all week. We're 8-3. office," said Foster, whose eight We're one of the elite teams in the league.

Lions 19, Bengals 13

At Cincimati, a 101-yard first half made Barry Sanders the career leading rusher for the Lions (3-8). He also had a clinching 5-yard touchdown run and finished with a season-high 151 yards.

"Barry Sanders is one of those guys who shows you something that you'll never see again," Bengals linebacker James Francis said. "He's one of those guys that comes along once every 10 years."

Francis had a 66-yard TD return with an interception, but the Bengals (4-7) managed just 95 total yards — Miami in position. He also was 52 rushing and 43 passing — for the.

Packers 17, Bears 3 At Chicago, the Bears (4-7) lost their fourth in a row, while Green Bay (5-6) took its third victory in the last four games.



) Thaves

After beating Courier in the ATP Tour World Championship final on Sunday, Becker said he plans to make 1993 his year.

"This evening, at least, I feel like I am the No. 1, but it doesn't really show the whole year," Becker said after his 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 victory.

Courier lost his second World Championship final in a row, but his No. 1 ranking was secured when Becker eliminated No. 2 Stefan

Becker's victory will move him past Michael Chang and Petr Korda to No. 5 on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer rankings.

Sunday was Becker's 25th birthday, and he didn't let Courier spoil his celebration.

After picking up up \$1,090,000 in total earnings for the week, Becker received a birthday cake in the shape of a racket to a standing ovation from 9,000 fans in Frankfurt's Festhalle.

Becker won the season-ending tournament in 1988 in New York, but he's been waiting to repeat ever since it moved here in 1990.

His only previous career victory

Becker had a down-and-up year, dropping as low as No. 10 in the rankings.

He was knocked out by John McEnroe in the third round of the Australian Open, missed the French eventual champion Andre Agassi in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

Ivan Lendl beat him in the fourth round of U.S. Open, making it the first time Becker missed to reach a ing the ATP Tour World Champi-Grand Slam final since 1987.

Meanwhile, Courier won the Australian and the French Open, the this year. But his loss Sunday made him 0-6 against Becker.

Becker had a few bright moments in 1992, winning indoor events in Brussels and Rotterdam early in the year.

But he was dumped by Michael Stich 6-1, 6-1 in Hamburg in May, which he considers one of his most



in Germany came in February 1990 Germany's Boris Becker celebrates the victory.

After hiring Austrian Guenther Bresnik as new coach, Becker won in Basel in September, his third title of the year.

But then came another low point, when he lost in the third round of Open because of injury, and lost to the Tokyo Open 6-1, 6-2 to Swedish newcomer Henrik Holm, followed by a quarterfinal loss to Goran Ivanisevic in the Stockholm Open.

Becker was in danger of not makonship of the top eight players in the world.

"I didn't really care whether I only player to take two Grand Slams would make Frankfurt or not. It was a question of me being a tennis player still or not," Becker said. "I suffered a lot in the summer and that made me more hungry. I felt I still had it in me and I wanted to show it."

> In November, he did. First came his victory at the Paris Open, where his victims included McEnroe, Ivanisevic and Courier.

In Frankfurt, he beat Ivanisevic and Courier again, and also routed Edberg. His only defeat in the round-robin was in the opening match, when he lost a pair of tiebreakers to No. 3 Pete Sampras.

"I have beaten more all less all the top guys in the world, day after day. I don't think I can play much better than I have this month," Becker tive Virginia Slims Championships said. "It means a great deal to me to finish the year by winning this tournament. It's probably my biggest win in two years, prestige-wise.'

like to regain the No. 1 ranking he Navratilova said. "I played pretty held for a few weeks in 1990.

"To tell the truth, it is not so much the hunt or the desire for that number. It is the desire to be the best I can possibly be, and that may result in No. 1, but that is not the main goal I have in my mind.

Becker out which is possible."



Monica Seles of Yugoslavia hits a forehand Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a a whole lot of them that she makes. scary sight for other players on the at the net, executing perfectly a diving backhand volley.

Seles pounded out a 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Martina Navratilova Sunday to capture her third consecutitle and put a forceful stamp on her standing as the world's No. 1 player.

"I think today is probably as well as I've played, and I got beat in In 1993, Becker said he would straight sets on top of that," well and she played great.

> same way a volcano affects its local territory — with pure power.

"It is amazing to me that she can hit the ball that hard that close to the prayer" against Seles, Navratilova picked up a check for \$750,000. line consistently," Navratilova said "It is to bring the best Boris when the one-hour, 36-minute good shot, you get burned." match had run its course. "There

were very few balls she misses and

'She hits closer to the sideline women's tennis tour: Monica Seles than anybody out there, and also with pace and topspin, which takes you out of the court.

Navratilova once dominated women's tennis herself. In 1983, she ranked in the top five in the world.

Even at age 35, Navratilova is a force on the women's tour, constantly putting pressure on her opponents by going to the net at every opportunity. Against Seles, it was a different Seles dominated in much the story. She waited until the right time to leave the sanctuary of the base-

> "You can't just come in on a said. "Unless you come in on a really

In the opening game, Seles kept Kraft Tour point standings.

Navratilova pinned to the baseline, dictating the point. Navratilova was able to work her way to the net only once, and she won that point with a strong forehand volley into the corner.

On her own serve, Navratilova was forced to stay back if she didn't get her first serve in, so heavy were Seles' returns.

But by attacking at just the right moments, Navratilova got the first service break, beating Seles at love in the ninth game. That meant Navratilova was serving for the set.

Seles, though, wasn't conceding anything. She raised her power game to another level, rifling darts to the far reaches of the blue carpet at Madison Square Garden.

The 18-year-old left-hander, who hits with two hands from both sides, won the next three games, breaking Navratilova in the 10th and 12th games to capture the first set.

"In the first set, both of us went out swinging," Seles said. "I don't think both of us were playing it

After that, Seles put on a groundstroking clinic, throwing in that diving backhand stop volley just for effect.

"It was pretty close for a while," Navratilova said. "In the last two sets I got run over by a Mack

After Seles punctuated a hardfought, lengthy point with a perfectly placed smash from the baseline, Navratilova smilingly placed her racket on the court and bowed to the new ruler of women's tennis.

Her tears came later, not because of the loss but because of the warm ovation she received from the record lost just three matches in the entire single-session crowd of 18,257. year, something not even Seles has They were cheering not only Sundone. And Navratilova still is day's performance, but her stellar career.

"When you give Monica a little opening, she just takes it,"
Navratilova said. "She hit the great shots when she had to and I didn't when I needed to.

"You get one chance to beat Monica. You don't get two."

With the victory in the seasonending, 16-player tournament, Seles Two-thirds of that, \$500,000, camefrom her winning the year-long

Miami escapes Syracuse; Huskies lose another

By The Associated Press

was hoping to host a national championship game between Washington soe threw well. The defense came

The Huskies and Wolverines will be in Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 1, but done. the game won't mean anything in the race for the national title.

November, was beaten for the second time in three weeks on Saturday when the Huskies lost 42-23 in a snowstorm at Washington State. The season unbeaten, but was tied for loss dropped Washington (9-2) to No. 11 in the rankings and out of the lied for a 13-13 decision. The title picture, although the Huskies had already clinched the Pac-10's consecutive season-ending ties with berth in the Rose Bowl.

said the Cougars handled the 32degree temperatures and snowbound field better than his team, but did not blame the weather for the it tied Ohio State (8-2-1, 5-2-1 and Huskies' showing.

said. "We both played on the same

elle said the slippery artificial turf in coach Gary Moeller said. Martin Stadium did affect play.

guys weren't able to get their foot- Texas A&M battered TCU 37-10; TCU (2-8-1, 1-6). The Aggies fin- headed for the Independence Bowl.

played their hearts out. Drew Bledup and made plays when they had to. There's not much we could have

The win put Washington State back in the rankings at No. 21 and Washington, No. 1 entering earned the Cougars a Copper Bowl berth against Utah.

No. 7 Michigan, already crowned the Big Ten champion, finished the the third time when Ohio State ral-Wolverines' 8-0-3 record, including Illinois and Ohio State in a 6-0-2 Washington coach Don James conference mark, removes them from the title picture.

Michigan went unbeaten for the first time since 1973 — the last time headed for the Citrus Bowl). But ta Bowl We can't make excuses," he nobody was celebrating in the Wolverines' locker room.

'Last week we created the tie. But Washington center Jim Nev- This week they created the tie,"

In other Top 25 action Saturday, "The conditions of the game, I No. 1 Miami remained unbeaten by and the seventh 100-yard game of think, played a big factor. A lot of edging No. 8 Syracuse 16-10; No. 4 the season from Greg Hill to batter for two. Wake Forest (7-4, 4-4) is No. 20 North Carolina 31, Duke 28

forth," he said. "But also, I mean No. 10 Colorado defeated Iowa giving. Four weeks ago, the Rose Bowl Wazzoo just came out and they State 31-10, No. 13 North Carolina No. 6 Florida 41, Vanderbilt 21 State topped Wake Forest 42-14, No. 14 Stanford beat Cal 41-21, No. SEC East title, setting up the confer-17 Boston College beat Army 41-24, No. 18 Tennessee beat Kentucky 34-13, UCLA surprised No. 19 Southern Cal 38-37, No. 20 North Carolina edged Duke 31-28, No. 22 Penn State crushed Pittsburgh 57-13, Arizona State upset No. 23 Arizona 7-6, and No. 25 Brigham Young defeated Utah 31-22.

No. 1 Miami 16, No. 8 Syracuse 10 This time, Miami's opponent came up short instead of wide right as the Hurricanes held on to win at the Carrier Dome. Miami (10-0, 4-0 Big East) sacked Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves nine times and 11 Washington 23 stopped tight end Chris Gedney on win its 28th straight. Syracuse (9-2, 6-1) is probably headed for the Fies-

No. 4 Texas A&M. 37, Texas

Christian 10 The Aggies (11-0, 6-0) won their second straight Southwest clinched second place in the ACC Conference title, getting three and improved their chances for a field goals from Terry Venetoulias

ing and be able to cut back and No. 6 Florida beat Vanderbilt 41-21, ish the season at Texas on Thanks- No. 14 Stanford 41, California 21 earn a berth in the Peach Bowl on

The Gators (8-2, 6-2) clinched the ence title game with Alabama. Shane Matthews threw for three against Penn State. California ended TDs and 343 vards and set the SEC mark for career TD passes with 70. No. 10 Colorado 31, Iowa St. 10

Kordell Stewart threw three TD Bowl hopes alive with a win over the Cyclones (4-7, 2-5 Big Eight). The Buffaloes (9-1-1, 5-1-1) can play in the Orange Bowl only if Nebraska loses to Oklahoma on Friday. Otherwise, they go to the Fiesta or Blockbuster Bowl.

No. 21 Washington State 42, No.

Four touchdowns in the third the 3-yard line as time expired to quarter blew State past the Huskies, UCLA 38, No. 19 Southern Cal 37 wiping out a 7-6 halftime deficit. Shaumbe Wright-Fair ran for three TDs for the Cougars (8-3, 5-3 Pac-

No. 13 N. C. St. 42, Wake Forest 14 The Wolfpack (9-2-1, 6-2)Jan. 1 game as Terry Jordan threw two TD passes and Greg Manior ran

punt 76 yards for a touchdown. The a 20-yard scoring pass with 2:06 left Cardinal (9-3, 6-2 Pac-10) appears to beat Duke (2-9, 0-8) headed for the Blockbuster Bowl No. 22 Penn State 57, Pittsburgh 13

at 4-7, 2-6. No. 17 Boston College 41, Army 24 The Eagles ended a two-game los-

ing streak as Chuckie Dukes rushed passes and Colorado kept its Orange for 181 yards and three touchdowns to face Stanford in the Blockbuster and Glenn Foley threw for two TDs Bowl while Pitt (3-8) ended its against Army (4-6). BC (8-2-1) appears headed for the Hall of Fame Bowl against Tennessee. No. 18 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 13

coach Johnny Majors off the field

Southern Cal didn't play for a tie and ended up losing. The Trojans (6-3-1, 5-3), looking to earn a share of the Pac-10 title, went for a 2point conversion with 41 seconds have to settle for the Freedom Bowl against Fresno State.

The Tar Heels (8-3, 5-3) rallied to league title.

Steve Stenstrom had three TD Jan. 2 against Mississippi State. passes and Glyn Milburn returned a Mike Thomas hit Bucky Brooks on

Brian O'Neal rushed for four TDs and wide receiver O.J. McDuffie broke four school records in the last game between these intrastate rivals until 1997. Penn State (7-4) is likely worst season since 1972. Arizona State 7, No. 23 Arizona 6

Kevin Galbreath broke two tackles and streaked 51 yards for a Tennessee (7-3, 4-3 SEC) carried fourth-quarter touchdown and Arizona State (6-5, 4-4 Pac-10) overafter giving him a victory in his came Arizona's smothering defense. final home game. Kentucky finished A 57-yard field goal attempt by Steve McLaughlin with 4:30 remaining was just short for Arizona (6-4-1, 4-3-1), which is headed for the Hancock Bowl. No. 25 Brigham Young 31, Utah 22

Tight end Byron Rex threw one touchdown pass and caught anothleft. A pass from Rob Johnson was er as Brigham Young claimed a deflected at the goal line and UCLA share of the Western Athletic Con-(6-5, 3-5) got the win. USC will ference title and a trip to the Aloha Bowl. It's the fourth straight year the Cougars (8-4, 6-2 WAC) have at least shared the

Bulls eclipse Suns; Lakers beat Nuggets By The Associated Press

Phoenix Suns a lesson in what it takes to be a great team. The Bulls rebounded from an

overtime loss to the Los Angeles Lakers by routing the Suns in Phoenix 128-111 on Sunday night. Phoenix coach Paul Westphal, who

inherited a team that has won more everyone is scoring," Jordan said. than 50 games for four straight seasons but faded in the playoffs, said the Bulls showed him the difference between a good team and a great one.

"Chicago is a great team, and we action in the final period. are not ready to challenge them yet. By the end of the year, I think we six road games this season. have a chance," Westphal said.

points against the Lakers on Friday night, led the Bulls with 40 points against the Suns. B.J. Armstrong had 19 and Scottie Pippen 18 as the B.J. wouldn't make those shots, but he Bulls outscored Phoenix in every quarter but the third.

"We need to get back on a winning track," said Jordan, who scored 18 points in the first quarter and 28 Trail Blazers 115, Pistons 90 in the first half. "We need to get that attitude back. And coming into this

building and winning is tough." In other NBA action, it was Portland 115, Detroit 90; Golden State 114, New Jersey 101; and the Lakers 119, Denver 107.

Chicago made 18 of its first 22 Clyde Drexler added 19 points and shots and pulled away throughout The Chicago Bulls gave the the first half, shooting 67 percent. Armstrong had nine assists as well

as his scoring, which included nine points in the third quarter after the Suns started to double-team Jordan. We just started out hitting every-

thing, and I was really feeling it from the start. You can't double-team when Jordan, who had the 23rd 50-point game of his career on Friday, had 37

points by the end of the third quarter against the Suns, but saw little The Bulls made it five victories in

They were trying to run away from Michael Jordan, who had 54 B.J. and double-team Michael. They would never have done that on John Paxson, but they thought they could try and get away with it and maybe did," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

It was the Suns' first loss in four games in the 19,023-seat America West Arena, which opened last spring.

Portland (7-0) remained the NBA's only unbeaten team and gave Rick Adelman his 200th coaching victory as Cliff Robinson came off the bench to score 20 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 14 points reserve Rod Strickland had 11 and 16 rebounds as the Nuggets lost points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds. their fifth straight road game.

Terry Porter 17 for Portland. Joe Dumars had 19 points to lead

lost five in a row and are in last place in the Central Division. Warriors 114, Nets 101 Chris Mullin scored 34 points and Tim Hardaway had 27 points and 15 assists as Golden State beat New

the visiting Pistons (2-7), who have

Jersey for the 10th straight time at the Meadowlands Arena. The Warriors, who had lost six of the previous seven, led 57-53 early in the third period before breaking the game open with a 12-4 spurt that included five points by Billy Owens and four by

Mullin, giving them a 69-57 lead. Jeff Grayer added 21 points for Golden State while Owens finished with 15. Drazen Petrovic led the Nets with 23 points.

Lakers 119, Nuggets 107

Sam Perkins scored 10 of his 11 points in the final seven minutes as Los Angeles beat Denver at the Forum for the ninth straight time. The Lakers got season-high scoring

from Sedale Threatt (32 points), Vlade

Divac (27) and Tony Smith (20). Chris Jackson led Denver with 20 points, including the Nuggets' last 10. Robert Pack added 18 and

Southwest Conference race over

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

You name it, it's over. The Grant Teaff era. The South-

west Conference race. Rice's 29 senior season at Southern years ago. Methodist since the death penalty. They all came to an exciting end Saturday. Teaff got 21 points in his 21st

he needed every one of them. Ouarterback J.J. Joe ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third as the Bears sent Teaff off with a 21-20 victory over Texas.

That ruined a Thanksgiving Day showdown in Austin between the Longhorns and the fourth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies for the league

The Aggies won their second straight SWC title and Cotton over Texas Christian as Terry Venetoulias kicked three field goals Homed Frogs in the second half.

national championship team.

SMU linebacker Drew Randall recovered an Arkansas fumbled secure a 24-19 victory and a 5-6 record, the Mustangs' best since years of futility. And the first the program was resurrected four Rice's 27-22 victory over Navy

guaranteed the school's first winning season since 1963. The Owls (6-4 overall, 4-2

and final game as Bears coach, and SWC) can do even better Saturday against Houston. A victory would give Rice a shot at playing in its first bowl game since 1961. Houston (3-7, 1-5) fell to Texas Tech 44-35 Saturday in a snow-

> Baylor is still alive for a bowl berth, depending on how Rice and Texas (6-4, 4-2) fare in their final games "so this thing might not be

over yet," Teaff said.

If both Texas and Rice lose, Bay-Bowl berth with a 37-10 victory lor would go to the John Hancock Bowl. Otherwise, Teaff, who was 127-105-6 with Baylor, will and the defense stonewalled the become the Bears' full-time athletic director. His successor, expected to The Aggies (11-0) equalled their be offensive coordinator Chuck

At Houston, Rice ran into a howling thunderstorm and an punt and ran it 20 yards for a equally fierce effort by the Midtouchdown with 2:29 remaining to shipmen before sloshing to a 27-22 Play was suspended for 63 min-

> utes as tornadoes bounced around the Houston area and a monsoonlike rain turned Rice Stadium into "I'm overwhelmed," said a

teary-eyed Rice coach Fred Goldsmith. "I'm so proud for all our Goldsmith said the storm delay allowed his coaches to make adjustments to counter a tough

Navy defense. At Lubbock, Robert Hall returned from a three-game absence to throw three touchdowns and run for a fourth score as Texas Tech (5-6, 4-3) outlasted Houston 44-35 in blowing snow

Turnovers hurt Houston (3-7, 1-5), which lost two fumbles and an interception deep in Red Raider

Tech's Byron Morris barrelled his way for 222 yards record of the 1939 Texas A&M Reedy, 43, could be hired next, and two scores on 37 carries.

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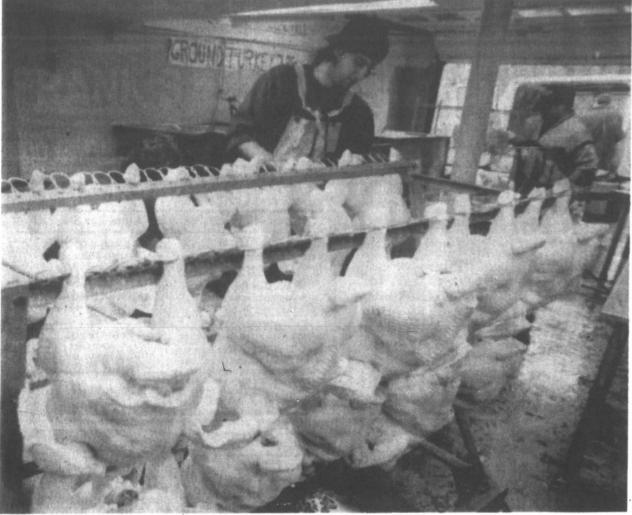
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Turkey bargains: Big supplies benefit consumers

By the Associated Press

Americans sitting down to a traditional Thanksgiving feast can be thankful this year for cheap turkeys. Consumers are benefiting from a record abundance at a time of reduced consumption of the big birds.

Lee Christensen, leader of the poultry group in the U.S. Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, says there will be an estimated 1.27 billion pounds of turkey ready for the oven during the final quarter of this year. That's a record, up from 1.25 billion pounds in the fourth quarter last year.

This year's consumption probably won't exceed the 18 pounds of turkey eaten per person last year, Christensen says. Still, it will be significantly higher than about a decade ago; each American man, money on turkeys because they sell woman and child ate 10 1/2 pounds of turkey in 1980, said the National Turkey Federation in Reston, Va.

Once served almost exclusively on holidays, mainly Thanksgiving, pumpkin pies.

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turkey turns up a lot now, in ersatz well as at the sandwich counter.

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University, college leaders say teacher education must change

mittee of college and university presidents today called for tougher admission standards and a stronger liberal education for teachers who will enter classrooms in the 21st century.

"Many characteristics of learners who report to school in the year 2000 will be very different from students for whom today's schools were originally developed," the panel said.

There have been many calls for reform in teacher education," said the Presidents' Commission on Teacher Education of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

'Little reform has actually occurred." Spelling out the changes it thinks are needed, the commission said:

'Professional schools of education will review student admission standards and procedures to ensure that only students with outstanding personal qualities and high academic qualifications will be admitted."

eral arts core will be required for tives are unacceptable.' both elementary and secondary teachers with rigorous requirements

humanities.'

The commission said many of the expected changes in school student bodies are already beginning to take place. It said one California school, for example, has students representing 76 nationalities.

'A diversity of cultural backgrounds will be the norm and not the exception," said the presidents. "For many students, English may be a second language, if it is spoken at all."

To deal with such changes, the report said, schools "will likely be community service centers serving the entire community."

'Governments and other funding sources will be required to ensure the preparation of the very best teachers who will have access to the most current resources," the commission said.

'The stakes are high and the magnitude of required change will not In addition, it said, "a strong lib-occur easily; however, the alterna-

James Appleberry, president of the association, said the commission was courses.

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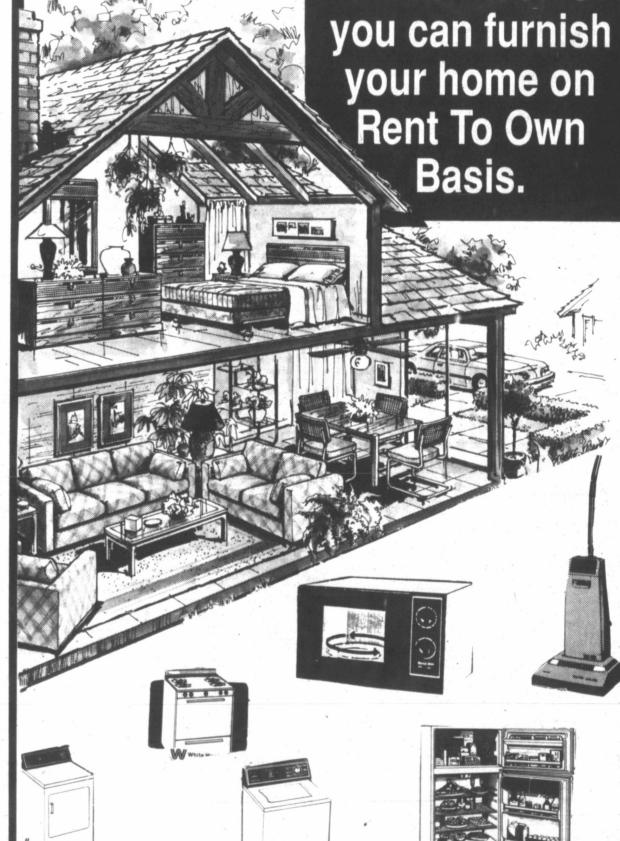
"Our institutions prepare more than half of the teachers that are prepared each year," Appleberry said. 'We have a major role in helping the nation come to grips with teacher preparation.

The association opened its 32nd annual meeting Sunday with a report from a committee looking at ways to deal with the prospect of continuing tight budgets.

Robert Shirley, president of the University of Southern Colorado and chairman of the committee, said schools are faced with "what are being seen as permanent shifts in economic conditions that are not going to have a temporary kind of solution."

He said many schools, rather than making across-the-board cuts, are finding new revenues from such sources as land or off-campus teaching, and are revising their curricula to concentrate on the most needed

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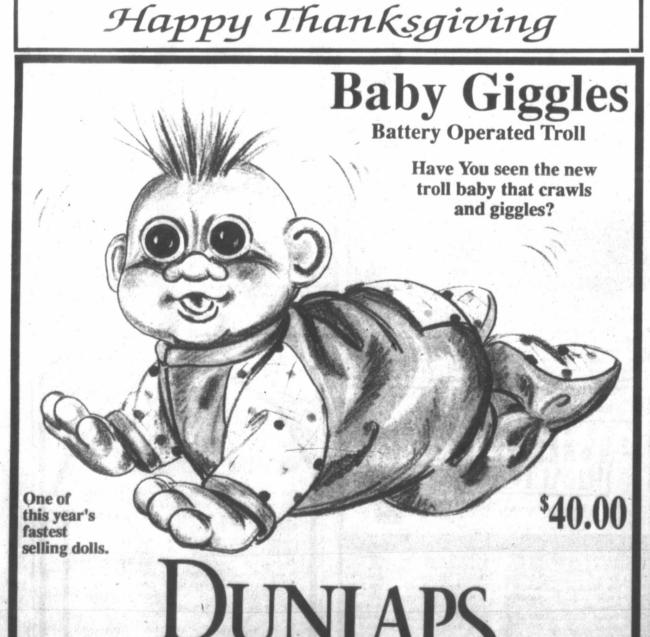
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