

CAF: Walk back into time

Confederate Air Force Museum provides a glimpse into life during World War II

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Birds: best bargain of year

Best bargain of year is unquestionably Thanksgiving turkeys, according to food marketing specialist

MONEY MATTERS/1B

'Noles regain No. 1 ranking

Notre Dame loss sets up possible national championship game between Florida State, Nebraska

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Wendi Connell of Palmdale, Calif., looks at the grave of former President John F. Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery on Sunday.

Lest we forget

DALLAS — The site where John F. Kennedy was assassinated will be designated as a national historic landmark today, the 30th anniversary of his death. Nellie Connally, widow of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who was seriously wounded in the Nov. 22, 1963 attack, was scheduled to make the official presentation of the plaque. The Connallys were riding in the same open-air limousine with the president and his wife when shots rang out in Dealey Plaza, on the western end of downtown. /4B

One ticket wins

One ticket, purchased in South Texas, correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$3 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 8, 12, 23, 29, 39, 44.

Gun bill is 'sure'

WASHINGTON — The Brady bill to require a waiting period for handgun purchases has been battered by amendments and political brinksmanship but is sure of enactment, the Senate's Democratic leader says. "The question of timing remains up in the air, but the result is not in doubt," Majority Leader George Mitchell said on Sunday. "It will become law." /8A

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Glimpses of 11-year-olds' youth emerge during their murder trial

By Karin Davies

Associated Press

PRESTON, England — Throughout the trial of two 11-year-old boys accused of battering a toddler to death, there were painful reminders that the alleged killers are themselves only children.

Child B said he didn't want to play hooky on Feb. 12, the day 2-year-old James Bulger strayed from his mother in a Liverpool shopping mall, because he planned

to care for the school's pet gerbils over a weeklong holiday.

"I wanted to take the gerbils home," the boy told police in an interview played in court during the three-week trial.

The 12-member jury will consider its verdict after the defense closes its case today. Both boys have pleaded innocent.

Under court order, the boys, who were 10 at the time of the killing,

Please see YOUTH/2A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Helena Grant celebrated her 100th birthday on Sunday. Her furnishings include photos of her husband, George Russell Grant, who died in 1967.

Resident marks 100 with twinkle

By Katherine Poteet

Staff writer

One hundred years ago, the United States was at the beginning of the Industrial Era and five years away from the Spanish-American War.

Electric light and telephones had been existence for only about 20 years. Republican President Benjamin Harrison relinquished the posi-

tion to Democrat Grover Cleveland.

Televisions, space flight and computers were decades in the future. And, on Nov. 21, 1893, Helena Grant was born in Goldthwaite.

One hundred years later, Mrs. Grant celebrated her birthday amid flowers, cards, gifts and a festively decorated birthday cake at Trinity Towers.

Looking a little worn from the celebration, she said. MARKS/2A

Senator: Leaks caused justice to subpoena Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood had decided to resign, but changed his mind after congressional staffers leaked his intentions to the Justice Department, prompting a subpoena for his diaries, a leading Republican lawmaker said Sunday.

"He was ready to resign, he wanted out," Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Simpson accused staffers of the Senate Ethics

Committee of thwarting the resignation by leaking word of it to Justice Department lawyers.

When informed of Packwood's plans, Justice Department lawyers scrambled to issue a formal request for the Oregon Republican's diaries, guarding against their possible destruction once Packwood left the Senate.

Simpson, a friend of Packwood's, said after Packwood was asked to resign. DIARIES/2A



"He (Packwood) wanted out — the pain of it, the hounding of it," Sen. Alan K. Simpson said.

With 2 trade wins in tow, Clinton turns to Europe

By Tom Räum

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Clinton administration is claiming a huge psychological boost as it turns its attention from Asia-Pacific summitry to winning completion in Geneva of a long-stalled set of new global trading rules.

Leaders who participated in the three-day conference of Pacific Rim nations said the meetings in Seattle would help bring pressure to bear on reluctant Europeans to complete a round of trade liberalization

moves by a Dec. 15 deadline.

"The president has had a terrific week," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "He has completed two parts of this triple play" with the successful Asian summit and the passage this week of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I don't think our partners in Geneva have missed the significance of what's happened here," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in Seattle.

Kantor is expected to press the point today in talks in Washington with Leon Brittan, trade commissioner for the 12-nation European Community.

Participants in the 17-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference — ranging from close U.S. allies to Chinese President and Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin — were quick to pronounce the summit a success.

"One must not exaggerate. There are Please see TURNS/2A

Airline holds firm as strike snarls travel

American's rejection of mediation means that traffic through busy holiday period is likely to remain difficult.

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The chairman of American Airlines dug his heels in Sunday, turning down a call from striking flight attendants for a presidential mediation board while announcing up to two-thirds of this week's flights would be canceled.

Speaking on the fourth day of the planned 11-day strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, airline Chairman Robert L. Crandall acknowledged that American fell short in notifying passengers about canceled flights, but said it has been impossible to know which flight attendants would report for work and thus which flights would be affected.

In hopes of placating thousands of inconvenienced travelers, Crandall said holders of non-refundable tickets could get their money back. In addition, displaced passengers will get a \$100 voucher towards an American ticket in the coming year.

The strike by the union representing 21,000 flight attendants has cost the airline at least \$10 million per day, Crandall said.

The airline plans to concentrate on flights at its main hubs at Dallas, Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The airline will also focus on flights from New York and Los Angeles. American will put passengers on 12 percent of its flights from Chicago, the airline's second-largest hub, executive vice presi-



AP Laserphoto

Robert Crandall, chairman of American Airlines, talks with employees after a news conference Sunday in Fort Worth.

dent Bob Baker said.

Earlier Sunday, union President Denise Hedges said she wrote Crandall asking him to join her in asking the National Mediation Board to request the emergency panel.

"With no settlement offer from you in sight and the heavy-traffic holiday period now upon us, we've decided to take the initiative and try to end the strike," Hedges said.

Crandall rejected the offer, saying an emergency mediation board would put the airline's future in the hands of people under political pressure who have no long-term interest in the company.

Please see SNARLS/2A

Chastity becomes fashionable again among some teen-agers

By Pat Karlak

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Melissa Powell, 15, and her sister Stefanie, 18, wear gold bands on their left ring fingers, but neither is ready for wedding vows.

For the suburban West Hills sisters, the rings symbolize the pledge they intend to sign at a youth conference next month be "sexually pure" until they

marry.

"It's safe. There is no safe sex with AIDS and so many other diseases going around," said Melissa Powell, a sophomore at El Camino Real High School.

"I also think God made sex special," she said. "That it's for two people to share — after marriage."

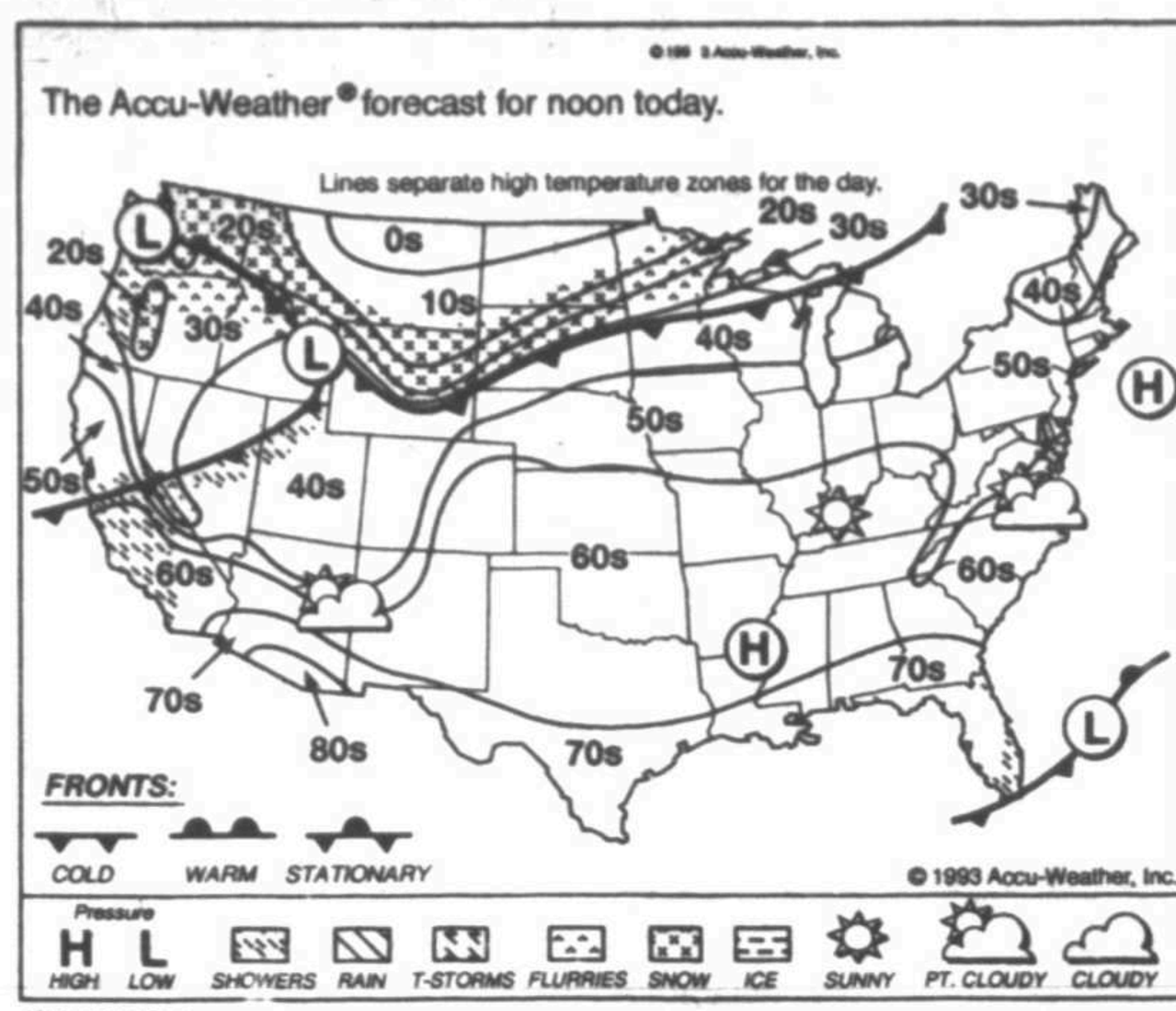
When they do marry, Melissa

Please see CHASTE/2A



Clinton administration claims a huge psychological boost.

WEATHER WATCH



Mr. Weather sees 70, clouds

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 70 and south to southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-40s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly cloudy with a high between 70-75. After an overnight low of 29, Sunday's high reached 68, compared to the record high for that date of 81 set in 1989.

STATE

Temperatures rose a bit around Texas on Sunday as skies remained mostly cloudless.

In North Texas, temperatures ranged from the upper 50s to lower 60s. Extremes ranged from 63 degrees at Mineral Wells to 57 degrees at Paris.

A few clouds covered skies across South Texas from Corpus Christi and Alice southward. Temperatures were in the 60s, with humidities near 20 percent across all but the deep south and the beaches.

Sunny skies prevailed across West Texas Sunday afternoon. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s. Extremes ranged from 59 at Guadalupe Pass to 69 at Wink.

Forecasts call for clouds to increase throughout the week. In North Texas, it will be mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the middle 60s to near 70. Lows will be in the middle 40s to lower 50s.

Mostly cloudy skies will prevail across South Texas. Highs today will be in the 70s with lows ranging from the 30s in the Hill Country to the 50s along the lower coast.

In West Texas, skies will be partly cloudy today. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s with lows in the 30s and 40s.

NATION

Wintery weather moved into the Pacific Northwest on Sunday, while rain soaked Florida.

At midday, rain fell on the northern Pacific Coast and Washington state, changing to snow in the mountains of the Pacific Northwest and across the northern Rockies into the Upper Missouri Valley.

A winter storm warning is posted today for parts of Montana. Winter storm watches are posted today for southern Idaho and parts of Wyoming, where winds gusted to 66 mph in Casper on Sunday.

Rain was scattered over Upper Michigan and Southeast Florida. West Palm Beach, Fla., had 2 1/2 inches of rain and eastern Martin County up to 4 inches between midnight and 2 p.m. CST.

There were no other reports of heavy rain or measurable snowfall in the 6 hours ending at noon CST, the National Weather Service said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 68 degrees
Overnight Low: 29 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:46 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:25 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 16.03 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 49
7 a.m.: 44
8 a.m.: 41
9 a.m.: 37
10 a.m.: 36
11 a.m.: 33
12 noon: 32
1 p.m.: 32
2 p.m.: 31
3 p.m.: 30
4 p.m.: 29
5 a.m.: 30
6 p.m.: 26

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Off
Albany	64	33		
Amarillo	63	35		
Austin	64	32		
Beaumont-Port Arthur	65	44		
Bryan-College Station	61	32		
Corpus Christi	61	32		
Dallas	67	30		
El Paso	61	30		
Ft. Worth	67	30		
Galveston	59	49		
Houston	63	33		
Laredo	68	42		
Lubbock	68	36		
Marfa	65	22		
Presidio	73	39		
San Angelo	66	37		
San Antonio	64	31		
Victoria	65	35		
Waco	60	27		

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Off
Albuquerque	55	28		
Atlanta	54	44	01	cr
Atlanta City	55	34		cr
Baltimore	50	42		cr
Boston	56	38	05	cr
Chicago	41	23		cr
Cleveland	35	31	02	cr
Denver	58	19		cr
Detroit	37	27		cr
Flagstaff	49	13		cr
Indianapolis	42	26		cr
Kansas City	51	28		cr
Las Vegas	60	33		cr
Los Angeles	62	51		cr
Louisville	48	40		cr
Memphis	54	37		cr
Minneapolis	38	24		cr
Nashville	50	34		cr
New Orleans	62	51		cr
New York City	56	37		cr

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin — Upper Trans Pecos today, partly sunny. Highs around 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and breezy. High 70 to 75. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows mid-30s to near 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs lower 50s to near 60. Thursday, windy and much cooler with a slight chance of rain, or rain mixed with snow. Lows near 30 to the mid-30s. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday, mostly cloudy and continued cold with a slight chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. Lows near 30 to the mid-30s. Highs near 40 to the mid-40s.

MARKS: Resident turns 100

(From 1A)

celebration, Mrs. Grant, wearing a brightly colored dress that almost matched the colors of her cake, smiled when asked if she enjoyed the attention.

"Oh, it's nice," she said, her eyes twinkling.

Having lived in Texas all her life, Mrs. Grant moved to Odessa in 1925 and then to Midland. She taught school in both cities until her retirement at 65. She married George Russell Grant in 1932. He died in 1967.

Shirley Minton, Mrs. Grant's niece from Corpus Christi, alternately greeted guests and took them to her aunt, who sat quietly in her chair next to a table covered in cards. Ms. Minton said Mrs. Grant had lived a relatively low-key life, devoting herself to teaching.

"She could tell a story, though," Mrs. Minton said. "Oh, she was good with history, until here in the last few years. She knew everyone and everything they did in this

town. She was a member of the Historical Society here in Midland."

Anabel Schmidt, who has been a friend of Mrs. Grant's for 20 years, helped organize the event.

"She's a member of the Hannah Class at First Baptist Church with us," she said. "We organized this with the church and her family."

Mrs. Schmidt said the secret to her friend's longevity was her attitude.

"She has the sweetest disposition and attitude about life," she said. "She has believed that everything would turn out all right and it has. She just does not worry and that's the reason she is 100 and doesn't look a day over 75."

Mrs. Grant is scheduled to celebrate her birthday again this week when Trinity Towers has its monthly birthday party for residents. And, that's just fine with Mrs. Grant.

"Yes, another party," she said, smiling again. "That would be just nice."

SNARLS: American rebuffs mediation request

(From 1A)

He added that the mediation board could be expected to split the difference between the two sides' offers.

"It's one more case of his being unwilling to negotiate," Hedges said after Crandall rejected the union's offer.

The mediation board had been overseeing contract negotiations between American and the union, which broke off due to differences in pay, health benefits, staffing and scheduling.

A Transportation Department official said it was unclear whether the strike would qualify for mediation board arbitration. The panel intervenes in cases where there is a significant disruption to the economy.

It is up to the board, an independent government agency, and not the White House, to determine if the request for mediation is appropriate, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A presidential emergency board involving the airlines has not been created since the mid-1960s.

The strike, the first by flight at-

Options for ticketholders

Associated Press

Steps American Airlines is taking to accommodate passengers displaced by the flight attendant strike:

■ Rebooking passengers on other American flights or, if there are available seats, putting them on other airlines. This is one of the busiest travel weeks of the year and American's competitors say the number of empty seats is dwindling. Delta Air Lines has said it is

nearly sold out for the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the following Sunday.

■ Dropping its normal fee of \$25 for using a discounted ticket on a flight less than a year in the future. Also, the discount will still apply.

■ All ticket holders who don't want to use their tickets can get refunds. That includes travelers who have advance purchase tickets that are typically non-refundable.

tendants at American, is the biggest against a U.S. airline since 1989.

The company and the union have offered differing estimates of the walkout's impact. The union

claims the strike is being honored by at least 95 percent of the flight attendants, while Crandall said by Sunday more than 17 percent had returned to work.

Once the strike is over, the flight attendant staff will be cut by 4,000, Crandall said.

If a presidential emergency board was created, the union said, strikers would be ordered back to work under their old contract terms, and the board would take 30 days to review the issues and recommend a settlement.

If the parties didn't agree, a second 30-day "cooling-off" period would pass before the union could strike again and the company again could impose new contract terms.

On Nov. 1, the company imposed contract terms that included an average 7.8 percent pay raise for each of four years. The union said it needed a larger raise to make up for previous concessions.

DIARIES: Leaks caused action, senator says

(From 1A)

served with the subpoena Friday, he "had no choice but to stay in the Senate" where he could better defend himself against possible criminal charges.

After the subpoena was issued, any attempt to destroy the diaries would leave Packwood, 61, open to charges of obstructing justice.

The diaries are central to a Senate investigation into sexual harassment allegations involving complaints from more than two dozen women who said that the Oregon Republican had made unwelcome sexual advances to them

over the years. Simpson said he would seek an investigation into what role ethics panel staffers might have played in the timing of the Justice Department subpoena.

Spokesmen for the Ethics Committee and for Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., the panel's chairman, did not return telephone messages Sunday. Packwood, his lawyer and spokesman could not be reached by telephone.

The Justice Department's interest stems from reports that some entries in the diaries might involve possible conflicts of interest, especially on whether Packwood's de-

fense of Mitsubishi Electronic Co. against unfair trade practice charges might have been linked to a job offer his former wife had received from a company lobbyist.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas also said Sunday that Packwood saw an opportunity to elude the investigations by resigning.

"I think he was close to resignation," said Dole. "But about that time, the Justice Department came through with the subpoena and he decided not to resign."

Both Simpson and Dole said the controversy has taken a heavy toll on Packwood, who won re-election

to a fifth term last year only days before reports of his alleged sexual improprieties became public.

"He's going through a terrible, personal turmoil," said Simpson. "He was ready to resign, he wanted out. The pain of it, the hounding of it, he wanted to visit with the Ethics Committee one-on-one (and) that was denied to him."

Dole said he also was concerned about the impact the investigations have had on Packwood's health. "We talked about that. I think he's OK," said Dole on NBC's "Meet the Press."

TURNS: Clinton now looks toward Europe

(From 1A)

still great differences among the members. But a start has been made," said Hamish Macleod, Hong Kong's financial secretary.

And Jiang, while refusing to yield on President Clinton's demands that China do more on human rights and in other trade areas, was upbeat about the meeting itself — particularly the informal heads-of-state session that Clinton hosted Saturday at a lodge on Blake Island in Puget Sound.

"APEC should be open, flexible and loose," Jiang said. "The meeting was successful and it will have a positive impact."

Christopher said he was proud of the way Clinton handled the hu-

man rights issue with Jiang, and that while there were no great accomplishments, "the meeting was the message."

Administration officials were jubilant over what they saw as one of the best few days of Clinton's presidency: an enormous congressional victory in passing NAFTA, followed by a warm reception in Seattle — even from Asian leaders who had eyed him suspiciously at first.

"I think we will look back in 10 or 20 years and consider this leaders' conference a turning point in the Asia-Pacific history in terms of symbolism and in terms of the beginning to move toward a genuine community," said Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state

of East Asian affairs.

The leaders liked the idea of the conference — the largest gathering of Asian leaders ever — so much that they even agreed to do it again next year in Indonesia. Participants said annual summit sessions — rivalling the annual economic summits of the Group of Seven Western industrialized democracies — was a distinct possibility.

The leaders promised at the conference to work more closely in the future to promote trade and economic growth in the region. They also directed their finance ministers to meet in March in the United States to discuss economic trends and flows of capital across borders.

And leaders issued an appeal aimed at Europe to help end a logjam that is holding up a new set of liberalized trade rules being negotiated by 108 nations under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Most participants in the conference also agreed to cut tariffs on many goods traded among themselves.

It all added up to a lot of pressure on Europe.

U.S. officials said Clinton's next major project in international economics is trying to wrap up the GATT trade talks by the Dec. 15 deadline so they can be submitted to Congress.

The talks have been going on in Geneva for seven years.

YOUTH: Jury will consider its verdict today

(From 1A)

may be identified only as Child A and Child B.

The day of the tragedy, the truant boys stole snacks, drinks and model paint until they got what the prosecution alleges they were after — a small child. There was no mention in court of what they had intended to do with a small child, nor was a motive for the murder put forward.

"I wouldn't do anything like that with my other friends because they're good and I am too scared," Child B said of his truancy and shoplifting spree.

"But I don't want to play with him now," he added, explaining that Child A was too naughty.

Besides, he added, he believes his friend is a "girl" because he sucks his thumb.

Child A, normally composed, did

suck his thumb in Preston Crown Court during testimony about how they walked and dragged James 2 1/2 miles across the darkening streets of Liverpool to a railway line. His battered body, sliced in two by a train, was found Feb. 14.

The boys stopped along the way at favorite haunts — a canal, a reservoir and a pet shop to look at fish swimming in a tank. They chatted to a friend.

No one stopped them, and though some adult witnesses said they felt uneasy, they accepted the boys' story that James was a little brother who had fallen down or that they were taking a lost boy to a police station. It never occurred to anyone the 10-year-olds were potential killers.

Both dark-haired, chubby boys look out of place in the wood-paneled courtroom.

They are so small — Child B the taller by two inches at 4-foot-8 — that they had to sit on a specially raised dais to see the bewigged lawyers argue their fate before a judge robed in scarlet and ermine.

They wear their dark jackets and striped ties awkwardly. Child A uses a hooked finger to loosen his tie and collar.

Child B sobbed during the first week, glancing often at his distraught parents. Child A piled balls of tissue on the railing before him, and played with a gold ring on his baby finger.

They looked confused at times. Indeed, when Child A was arrested for abducting James, he asked "What does abducting..."

They lied and cried like children during interviews with police.

"Why can't I go home with me mum?" Child A asked in a quaver-

ing, high-pitched voice. "I don't want to sleep here again."

His mother admonished him: "It's up to you to tell the truth."

Both boys made their most important confessions to police when their mothers were absent.

Child B admitted killing James after his parents promised they would always love him. He then asked police about James' mother, "Will you tell her I'm sorry?"

Richard Isaacson, one of Child B's lawyers, said he's very polite — punctilious about saying please and thank you.

Child B and his parents sent a card to one of the interviewing police officers thanking him for his courteous treatment.

Child A, who ducked and weaved through six hours, 29 minutes of police questioning, stuck to his final version that he only watched.

CHASTE: More teens reject permissiveness

(From 1A)

my future mate, and my future children to be sexually pure until the day I enter a covenant marriage relationship."

The chastity pledge spread through a summer camp in Oklahoma, where more than 13,500 youths signed. Since then, 17 other religious denominations and groups, including the Assemblies of God, Pentecostal Church of God and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, joined in the True Love Waits campaign.

When the Southern Baptist Convention gathers in July in Washington, D.C., True Love Waits organizers expect that 500,000 people will have signed pledge cards that will be displayed on The Mall.

"There are millions of us who believe that abstinence is the best way to go," said Julie Walberg, a youth minister at Shepherd of the Hills Church in suburban Porter Ranch, one of the Los Angeles churches promoting the drive.

"I see such a desire among our young people to wait. They don't see abstinence as having a negative context," Walberg said.

True Love Waits is only one manifestation of the growing abstinence campaign among young people across the country.

At California State University, Fullerton, 56 students have joined

a new group called Life Choices that has distributed pro-chastity literature on the campus.

"It's time to go back to what works. We're sick of 'safe sex.' It's devastated a whole generation," said Kathy Bates, the organization's president.

Life Choices has received calls from students at other colleges looking for information on starting chapters, said Megan Giles, the organization's vice president.

"Some people walk by and look and don't say anything. Others argue with us. And others say they love what we're doing," Giles said.

The campaign toward abstinence follows a trend over the past generation in which increasing numbers of teen-agers said they were having sex.

More than half the high school students surveyed in a 1990 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study said they had had sexual intercourse.

In the survey of 11,631 students in grades nine through 12, 54 percent said they have had sexual intercourse. Among ninth-graders, 40 percent said they had had sex. Among tenth-graders, 48 percent acknowledged having sex. By 11th grade, it was 57 percent, and by 12th grade, it was 72 percent.

The 1990 report found the largest increase in sexual activity among teen-agers younger than 16. Forty percent of the 15-year-olds surveyed reported having had sex,

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Europeans toy with idea of shortened workweek to slash unemployment

PARIS (NYT) — France, it is sometimes said, has little inclination for reform and a penchant for revolution. True to its reputation, the country has suddenly become obsessed by a revolutionary idea: a wholesale switch to a four-day workweek that would, its proponents insist, slash unemployment, improve family life and bring new hope to a disenchanted society.

The proposal's chief advocate, Pierre Larrourou, 29, a consultant for the accounting firm Arthur Andersen, has achieved such fame in recent weeks that he is now known simply as "le gourou." Swept from Elysee Palace to government offices to television talk shows, Larrourou has tapped what appears to be a thirst for a radical solution at a time of political torpor and economic recession in Europe.

"The four-day week can create two million jobs without sacrificing competitiveness," Larrourou said in an interview. "The alternative, more and more people in Europe perceive, is creeping despair."

Although the debate has been most intense in France, the four-day week has also struck a deep chord in Germany and other Western European countries reeling from high unemployment.

Companies like Volkswagen see the shorter workweek as an emergency measure to save thousands of jobs, while some politicians promote it as a "New Deal" to transform and inspire societies beset by economic insecurity.

In Italy, unions are pushing the slogan "Lavorare meno, lavorare tutti" — "Work less, and everyone works."

The Larrourou gospel in France is based on a switch, proposed for 1996, from the nation's current five-day, 39-hour workweek to a four-day, 33-hour week; an average 5 percent reduction in salary; a 10 percent increase in the private work force to create two million new jobs, and tax cuts and incentives to compensate companies for the added costs. It also of-

fers a rosy vision of the plan's economic effects, from lower absenteeism and higher productivity to a more motivated society.

With Western Europeans working fewer hours than their competitors in the United States and Japan, let alone South Korea and Singapore, the four-day week may seem a wistful dream rather than a serious model for change in French or European society.

Germans already work a 37-hour week with six weeks of paid vacation — "by far the shortest working hours among industrialized nations," Klaus Friedrich, chief economist for Dresdner Bank, said.

Nonetheless, politicians of varying political stripes are jumping on the bandwagon. A French parliamentary committee voted last week in favor of experimenting with a 33-hour workweek at companies that increase their staffs by 10 percent.

Despite talk of a progressive New Deal, some workers fear that companies will use the four-day week to exploit employees without creating any new jobs.

"The 32-hour week is a utopia and a joke," said Gerard Granec, 39, a technician at the AMP electronics plant in the northwestern Paris suburb of Pontoise. "You reduce working time and wages. But what is the worker going to do with his extra leisure time if he has no money? And where's this supposed boost to consumption going to come from if people are broke?"

Behind the growing fascination with a shorter workweek is a combination of economic pressure and psychological angst.

Computers, robots and other machines, workers and executives say, will go on replacing people. European companies will go on moving to Singapore or India, where labor is much cheaper, and instant global communications will keep on showing up the high cost of doing business in Europe, with its costly social welfare programs.

Officials: 115 people dead in Macedonia plane crash

OHRID, Macedonia (AP) — Rescue workers struggled Sunday to recover the charred remains of 115 people killed when their plane crashed in the rugged, snowy mountains of southwestern Macedonia.

Only one person aboard the Avioimpex charter flight survived the crash late Saturday night, officials said. A U.N. relief worker from war-torn Bosnia was among those killed.

Villagers, police and airport workers found the fuselage still ablaze when they reached the crash site. Bodies, luggage and debris from the aircraft were scattered about the hillside.

Policeman Mladen Dimovski described the wreckage as "a virtual torch."

"It was hard to reach the spot, let alone put out the flames," he said.

The Soviet-made Yak-42 had flown over the Ohrid airport once late Saturday and was making a

second attempt to land when it went down about four miles east of the airport.

The plane, leased from the Russian carrier Aeroflot, was on a charter flight from Geneva to the Macedonian capital Skopje, but had to divert to Ohrid, 65 miles to the southwest, because of a blizzard at Skopje airport.

Goran Pavlovski, head of the government commission investigating the crash, said the pilot apparently lost control of the plane, despite good visibility and favorable landing conditions.

Sanctions banning commercial air traffic in Yugoslavia have led to the proliferation of air traffic between Europe and Macedonia, once an airline backwater. Flight crews are reportedly overworked and air traffic and other controls are said to be rudimentary.

Officials said 80 percent of the 108 passengers were Yugoslav citizens, most of them ethnic Albanians.

A French field officer from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees was among the dead. Pierre Ollier, who was in his mid-20s, was headed to a new assignment in Skopje after working in Bosnia-Herzegovina, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foa said in Geneva.

The rest were believed to be Macedonian, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The four members of the flight crew were Russian and the four cabin crew members were Macedonian.

The sole survivor, a Serb, underwent surgery to stop bleeding in his left lung. He was listed in critical condition.

A nurse at the scene said four children were among the victims.

The plane's two black boxes were found intact, Pavlovski said. Russian experts were expected to join the investigation Tuesday.

Macedonia used to be served by only one or two flights a day. But that changed after international

sanctions were imposed on neighboring Serb-dominated Yugoslavia for its role in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The sanctions include a ban on commercial air traffic and have grounded JAT, Yugoslavia's flag carrier.

As a result, passengers from southern Yugoslavia started converging on Skopje, 25 miles from the border, as the most convenient airport for flights to Western Europe.

Avioimpex is one of 18 airlines that have sprung up in Macedonia since it split from Yugoslavia in 1991, although only six are currently operating. Even Bosnia Air — denied its base in the embattled Bosnian capital Sarajevo — has moved to Skopje.

Macedonia's aerial infrastructure hasn't kept pace with the aviation boom. The Vermont-size country doesn't even have a civil aviation authority.

Mexico's president prepares to select party's candidate

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's largest opposition party named a congressman as its presidential candidate Sunday and another opposition leader turned down a challenge to debate NAFTA as it goes before the Senate.

Senate approval of the free trade pact is assured. The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, controls 61 of the 64 Senate seats. The vote, the only requirement to ratify the pact, is scheduled for Monday.

Federal congressman Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, famed for his wild, bushy beard, outpolled three other candidates to win the nomination of the National Action Party as its candidate for the August 1994 presidential election.

But Fernandez is given little chance to end the PRI's 64-year hold on power in the election. With in the coming weeks, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will select the PRI candidate, who is practically assured victory.

Fernandez also starts the campaign with far less popular appeal than the Democratic Revolution Party's Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who is again seeking the presidency after running a strong opposi-

tion campaign in 1988.

Fernandez, a 52-year-old lawyer and professor, leads his party's bloc in the Chamber of Deputies, Mexico's equivalent of the House of Representatives.

National Action, known as the PAN, is Mexico's second-largest party, but it trails far behind the PRI, which has run Mexico since it was founded in 1929.

The PAN has won several major city halls and two governorships since 1988 — the only two that the PRI has ever admitted losing.

Its free-market, business-oriented philosophy is close to the ideology of Salinas, but it criticizes the government as undemocratic and too centralized.

The PAN has also shed some of the intensely nationalist, Roman Catholic aspects of its platform, causing some of the party's old leaders to form a splinter faction, the Democratic Forum, earlier this year.

Cardenas announced Saturday night that he was rejecting a challenge to debate the North American Free Trade Agreement with Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche. He said he would debate with Salinas himself.

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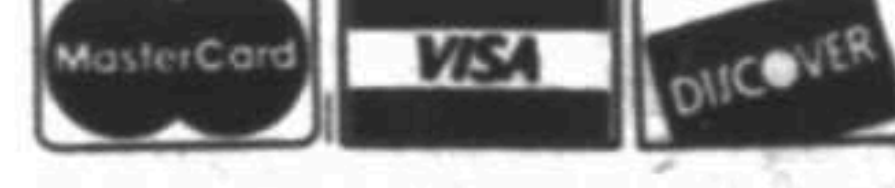


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Voters cast away from centrist parties in Italy's mayoral elections, polls show

ROME (AP) — Fed up with corruption in the two mainstream parties, voters turned to candidates of the left and right — as well as the autonomy-minded Northern League — in mayoral elections Sunday, exit polls showed.

The Christian Democrats and the Socialists, who have governed Italy for 45 years, were shut out in six major cities, showing that voters had lost faith in both centrist parties ahead of national elections likely to be held next year.

More than 11 million Italians — or a quarter of the electorate — were eligible to vote in Sunday's races. Up for election were governments in 428 cities, three provinces and the region of Trentino-Alto Adige in northeastern Italy.

Turnout was reported heavy despite snow and rain up and down the peninsula.

The major tests were in Rome, Venice, Genoa, Trieste, Palermo and Naples. To win, a candidate must receive at least half the votes cast. If no candidate does, the top two vote-getters enter a Dec. 5 runoff election.

One of the most closely watched races was in Naples, where Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter

of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, was running on the neo-fascist ticket.

She garnered about 30 percent of the vote — enough to force a runoff with her leftist rival, Antonio Bassolino, who led with about 49 percent, according to exit surveys by the Doxa polling service for state-run TV.

In Rome, the neo-fascists scored another gain, with national party leader Gianfranco Fini reaching the runoff against Francesco Rutelli, a Parliament deputy backed by the Greens and ex-Communists, the polls showed.

Fini said the election showed his party has "become the point of reference for all those who don't want to trust their fate to the left."

With 50 seats in Parliament, the neo-fascist party holds itself up as the heir to Benito Mussolini's Fascist movement, stressing the need for public order, immigration controls and the death penalty, outlawed since World War II. It has distanced itself from the dictator's anti-Semitic policies as well as the recent upsurge in skinhead violence in Europe.

In the northern cities of Genoa, Venice and Trieste, the race was a

test of the strength of the Northern League, which is hoping to build on its success in Milan, where it won the mayor's seat and 45 percent of the vote in June.

The league's candidates made the runoff in Genoa and Venice — where they trailed leftist-backed candidates — and missed by a hair in Trieste, polls showed.

However, the party captured the most votes in city council seats in all three cities. The neo-fascists were top vote-getters for council seats in Naples and Rome.

The league appeals to a middle class fed up with its tax money going to the central government in Rome and helping to support the poorer and organized crime-ridden south.

In Palermo, Leoluca Orlando, outspoken leader of the anti-Mafia party La Rete (the Network) won overwhelmingly, capturing 74 percent, according to the Doxa polls.

Successes by leftist candidates "can be seen as a response to growing individualism and separatism," Orlando said, referring to the neo-fascist and Northern League parties.

Shevardnadze launches new political party

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze launched a new political organization Sunday in an attempt to draw together many of the country's small parties into a clear parliamentary majority.

Since becoming chairman of parliament in October 1992, nine months after elected President Zviad Gamsakhurdia was ousted in a bloody coup, Shevardnadze has tried to govern by seeking consensus from among the 21 parties in the legislature.

He had resisted belonging to any party himself.

The new organization, the Citizens Union, is to be an umbrella group of smaller parties which will

retain their individual political manifestos and identities, but will act as a bloc on parliamentary issues.

"The movement will be the one responsible for building a new state," Shevardnadze told about 200 group founders meeting in Tbilisi's Philharmonic Hall to launch the new movement.

Although Shevardnadze described Citizens Union as a party, it was unclear if it would undertake conventional party activities such as nominating candidates for office.

He said the Citizens Union will hold its first congress and adopt a charter in two months, immediately after a state of emergency ends

on Jan. 20.

The state of emergency was introduced two months ago to combat lawlessness and an insurrection in western Georgia. It was set to expire on Saturday, but Shevardnadze extended it another two months.

Parliament, which had agreed to suspend itself during emergency rule, was to meet Thursday to ratify his decision — not Sunday as reported previously.

Shevardnadze told supporters the new political party has two main goals, restoration of territorial integrity by taking back Abkhazia and implementation of radical economic reforms.

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Health reform bill would add checkup coverage for teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's health reform bill, introduced at last by 31 senators and 100 members of the House, would provide an extra free checkup for teen-agers and keep tight budget constraints on Medicare after the turn of the century.

It also would require some mentally ill people to pay up to half the costs of intensive, outpatient psychiatric care.

The legislation would deny big corporations with their own health plans the option of having some of their far-flung operations covered through regional alliances.

The bill was introduced with no fanfare Saturday night, 24 days after Clinton and his wife Hillary ceremoniously delivered the 1,342-page proposal to Congress.

All of the cosponsors are Democrats save one except for Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted Sunday that Congress will enact "a modified version of the president's bill" next year. "I think ultimately it will be a choice between that and no action," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is co-sponsoring two GOP alternative plans, said any viable bill will be "far different" than what Clinton has offered.

The White House said most of the changes in its Health Security Act were minor and some simply corrected drafting mistakes.

But others reflected efforts to hold down the cost of Clinton's broad package of guaranteed health benefits, or to meet early criticisms about what it left out.

The White House added a sixth free health examination for youths between ages 6 and

19. It specified that three of those checkups were for children ages 6 to 12 and three for those 13 to 19. The 48,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics, a major booster of the Clinton plan, recommends six checkups for teen-agers alone.

The coverage of mental illness and substance abuse was tightened. It guarantees 30 days a year of hospital coverage, and 30 more days if a patient is homicidal, suicidal or needs to stay in the hospital to adjust medication or undergo certain other therapy.

The plan also would allow patients to trade in one day of mental hospital coverage for two days of intensive, non-residential treatment. They could get an additional 60 days of these outpatient services, but people in high option plans would have to pay 50 percent of the charges.

The Clinton plan would cover 30 psychotherapy or group therapy sessions a year until 2001, when there would be no limit.

People also could trade in mental hospital days at a one-to-four rate to see psychotherapists more often or get additional substance-abuse counseling.

The bill earmarks \$1 billion in 1995, \$600 million in 1996 and \$1.7 billion in 1997 for the Department of Veterans Affairs to rebuild its hospitals and clinics to attract more veterans.

Big corporations with more than 5,000 workers that self-insure would not be allowed to let regional offices with fewer than 100 workers join the local health alliance.

The Clinton proposal seeks \$124 billion in Medicare savings between 1996 and 2000 to help pay for reforms.

The revised blueprint extends the effort to bring savings from Medicare through 2003.

Clinton pushes anti-crime campaign in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Invoking the memories of Democratic legends John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and labor leader Cesar Chavez, President Clinton said Sunday "we must do better" to protect Americans from violence and insure their sense of personal security.

At a church festival two miles from where a 2-year-old girl was shot dead in a gang showdown Saturday, Clinton seized on the anti-crime sentiment sweeping the country.

"Our disregard for life in this country is seen coast to coast," the president said, citing the Halloween shooting deaths of three youths in Pasadena, Calif., and the slaying of a teen-ager in Baltimore who was taking youngsters out trick-or-treating.

The largely Mexican-American audience applauded loudly when Clinton said that America has to crack down on violence "without

regard to race or income or religion. You deserve as much and we have to do it."

He said the crime bill and the Brady bill nearing final action in Congress "will make a big step toward making our streets safer," putting 100,000 more police officers on the streets and imposing a five-day wait on handgun purchases.

After two days of intense international diplomacy with Asian and Pacific leaders in Seattle, Clinton came here on his seventh visit to California as president.

With its 54 electoral votes, California is politically crucial for him. He'll be back in the state Dec. 2-3.

California is gripped by high unemployment and a sickly economy in the aftermath of big cutbacks in defense spending, and the administration is struggling over how to give the state a boost.

"In 10 months more new jobs

have come into the private sector than in the previous four year, but nowhere near enough to put all the people of Los Angeles to work who want their jobs," Clinton said. "We must do better. And we will."

The president began the day in Pasadena visiting with two dozen people who lost their homes in recent Southern California wildfires that blackened 197,225 acres, destroyed 1,241 structures and killed four people.

He spoke later in East Los Angeles at a church with a congregation largely composed of Mexican-Americans, Koreans and Vietnamese. His speech recalled the remarks he made in Memphis a week ago in which he said Americans should be intolerant of crime and violence.

"Every night when I go to bed in the White House I think of the children of this country, of their future, of the dangers and the problems, of the hopes and the

dreams," Clinton said.

He said that with anti-crime legislation emerging from Congress, the government is trying to give communities the tools they need to make streets safer.

"But we have to make up our mind that we will no longer tolerate children killing children, children having guns and being better armed than police officers, neighborhoods unsafe," the president said.

Noting that Monday is the 30th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Clinton noted that Kennedy had reached out to Latin America. "Think how he would feel... to think of all the horrible things that are happening to our young people in this country," Clinton said.

He said Chavez and Sen. Robert Kennedy marched together "so that these children could have opportunity, not danger. And we have to give it to them."

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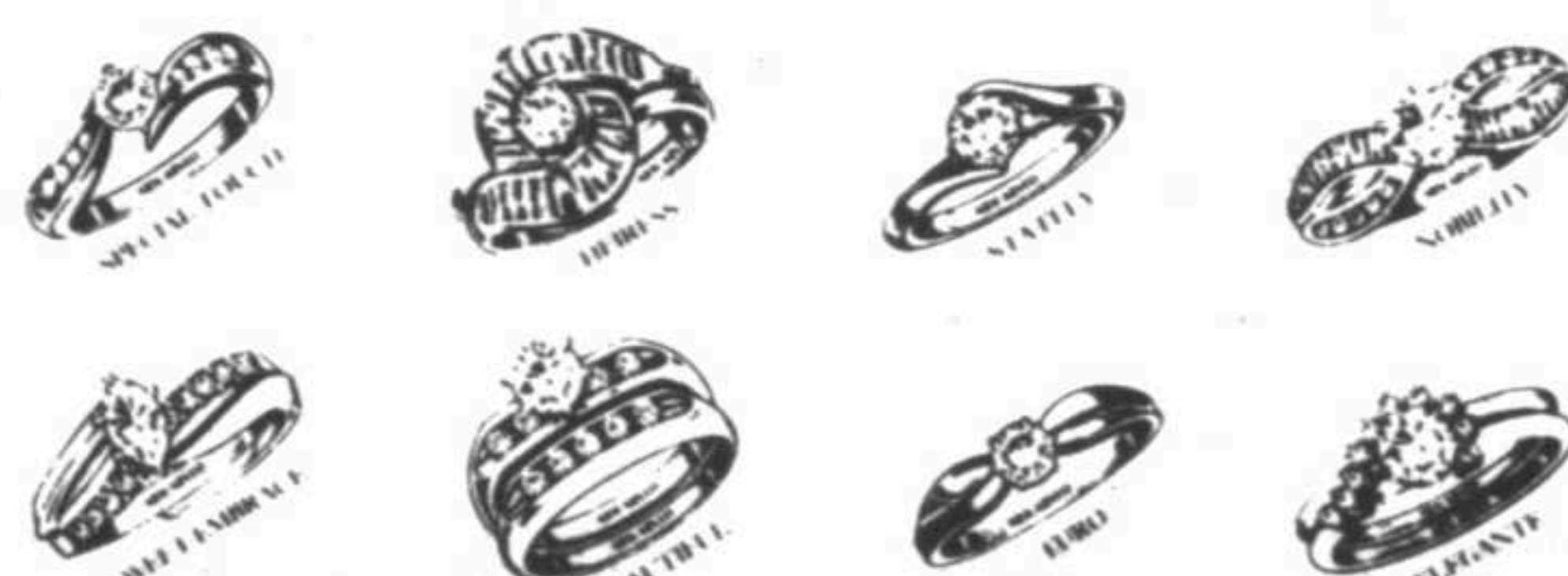
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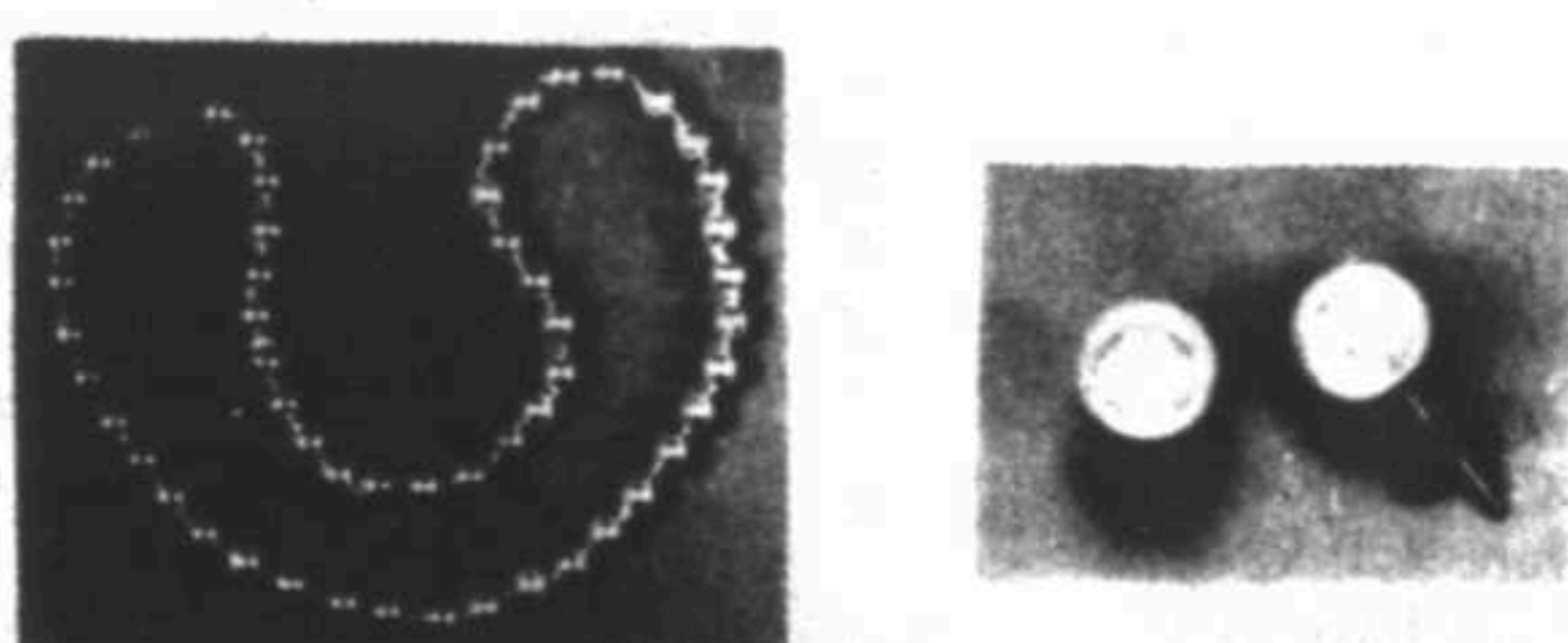
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Democrats to continue trying to prove Rollins' comments

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ed Rollins did not give Democrats the smoking gun they seek to overturn New Jersey's gubernatorial election, but they aren't done looking, the state's Democratic Party chairman said Sunday.

In sworn testimony given Friday to lawyers for the Democrats, Rollins insisted he fabricated his original story: that \$500,000 was spent to keep black ministers from preaching for Democratic Gov. Jim Florio and to have campaign workers stay home on Election Day.

However, the deposition has given Democrats new leads to pursue, said state Sen. Ray Lesniak, chairman of the state Democratic Party.

"I'm certain he didn't make it up out of whole cloth," Lesniak said of Rollins' original statement.

Rollins' remarks to reporters Nov. 9 have prompted federal and state investigations, as well as the Democratic probe. Rollins later retracted his comments and his client, Republican Gov.-elect Christie Whitman, has said no voter suppression effort existed.

Two people that Democrats will seek to question are Lonna Hooks, the Whitman campaign liaison to the black community, and Frank Holman, former state GOP chairman, Lesniak said.

Before the Democrats seek permission from a federal judge to quickly question Hooks and Hol-

man, their lawyers have two other depositions to complete. On Tuesday and Wednesday, they are scheduled to grill Webster Todd Jr., Whitman's brother and campaign manager until late September; and John Carbone, a special counsel to the Republican State Committee.

In his deposition, Rollins said he advised Hooks to tell black ministers disenchanted with Florio "as far as we're concerned we want to help them. Whatever their favorite charity may be, there are other ways of helping them besides state funding."

Rollins testified he didn't authorize Hooks to commit any money to the effort but told her: "Tell them, if they don't go up to the pulpit and preach against us on Sunday, we'd be way ahead of the game."

Rollins claimed he made the suggestion because the Florio campaign made threats that state aid to urban programs would be cut unless black leaders cooperated. Democrats have denied any such threats.

On Sunday, Holman told reporters that he raised \$40,000 for GOP poll workers, and denied any effort to suppress votes. Holman said he believes Rollins' testimony that his original comments came from a desire to tweak Florio strategist James Carville, who also oversaw Bill Clinton's campaign.

Hunters' catch helps feed hungry

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — From the Rockies to the Appalachians, hunters are helping the hungry by donating deer, elk, and other wild animals they bag to food banks.

For Iris Bostic, who supports a family of four on her Social Security check, the two-pound packages of ground venison she brings home from the Mountaineer Food Bank means she doesn't have to go without meat.

"We wouldn't eat red meat at all if it wasn't for the free deer," said Bostic, 64, who lives outside Charleston, W.Va.

She uses the donated deer meat to cook meatloaf, chili, spaghetti sauce and Hamburger Helper for her disabled son, foster daughter and grandson.

The idea of donating game to feed poor people started in Texas in 1989; now, there are programs across the country, said Lynne Blair, coordinator for Sportsmen Against Hunger.

Last year, the group donated game that provided about 1 million meals through the Salvation Army alone, Blair said.

"Low-income people are looking for any meat resource," said Vivi-

an Tuggle of the Food Bank of the Rockies in Denver, and wild game fits the bill. "Venison is a cheap, low-fat protein source."

Moreover, donated game helps hunger-relief agencies stretch their resources.

In Philadelphia, the Salvation Army used venison regularly at shelters for the homeless, said spokesman Gary Deckert.

"What we don't receive in deer meat we have to buy in beef," Deckert said.

But not everyone finds the idea praiseworthy.

"More and more people think less and less of hunters, so they had to do something," said Cleveland Amory, founder of Fund for Animals, an anti-hunting group. "Feeding the homeless is a terrific rationalization for the merciless slaughter of God's creatures."

Hunters parry with a humanitarian argument of their own.

"The program doesn't encourage hunters to kill more deer," said John Edman, president of the West Virginia Bow Hunters Association.

"It ensures that none of that deer goes to waste and that someone benefits from it."

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Tax fairness nil for D.C. citizens

With a population of nearly 600,000, the District of Columbia has more people than Vermont, Wyoming or Alaska. Yet its mayor and city council have limited power. And the district is denied a voting representative in the same Congress that rules on its affairs.

The colonial character of this arrangement was underscored recently when Congress voted on the Washington, D.C. budget, and grandstanding politicians from other places tried to deny its citizens the right to spend their own money as they see fit.

The district's budget totaled \$3.7 billion. The \$3 billion came from district citizens in taxes; all but a tiny fraction of the rest is what the federal government pays for occupying 41 percent of the district's land, on which it pays no taxes. The federal payment is a miserly sum, given that the government presence costs the district \$2 billion a year in lost tax revenues.

Still, many in government see the district as a pawn in a political game. George Bush once vetoed the city budget, forcing the district to ban the use of even locally raised tax revenues to furnish abortions for impoverished women. C-Span's broadcast of the district's budget vote showed the latest act in this political amateur hour.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., seemed not to have read the budget bill but that didn't deter him. He

questioned the salaries of the district's city council members, and condemned district voters who chose to return the former mayor to office as a councilman. He picked out random lines in the budget and asked the sponsors to explain them. This nitpicking came at the end of a tortuous 18-month process that the district suffers to get its budget.

Congress as usual? Perhaps. But imagine yourself a citizen of the district, with no voting representative in Congress, watching as Congressmen questioned not just the vote you had cast in your city, but your entitlement to tax dollars that you had paid to local government for local use. How angry would you be?

Burton rationalized his antics by contending that federal tax dollars were at stake. But the bulk of the budget is D.C. tax money. The federal payment that makes up the rest is rent, and skimpy rent at that. Congress oversteps in trying to control how its bargain-basement rent is spent. Burton was performing for the people back home. But what people in Indiana need to see is that their congressman is trampling on the rights of citizens just like them, all for a little time on camera. No wonder Congress was besieged by District demonstrators agitating for statehood.

It's hypocrisy that America champions democracy abroad while refusing fair political treatment to the citizens of its own capital.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1993. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Thirty years ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Gov. John B. Connally was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was arrested. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

On this date: In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach — better known as "Blackbeard" — was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1906, the SOS distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1928, "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel was first performed publicly, in Paris.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating Japan.

In 1943, lyricist Lorenz Hart died in New York at age 48.

In 1965, the musical play "Man of La Mancha" opened in New York.

In 1967, the U.N. Security Council approved Resolution 242, which called for Israel to withdraw from territories it captured in 1967, and implicitly called on adversaries to recognize Israel's right to exist.

In 1975, Juan Carlos was proclaimed King of Spain.

In 1977, regular passenger ser-

vice between New York and Europe on the supersonic Concorde began on a trial basis.

Ten years ago: Services were held in Dallas, Washington and Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, on the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy. The Bundestag approved NATO's plan to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Five years ago: Americans honored President Kennedy on the 25th anniversary of his assassination, with 2,500 people turning out in Dallas, and visitors stopping by his gravesite at Arlington National Cemetery.

One year ago: President-elect Clinton met in Little Rock, Ark., with sometimes-critic Jesse Jackson, who praised the future chief executive as a leader who could "make the nation whole."

Today's Birthdays: Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell is 75. Comedian Rodney Dangerfield is 72. Actor Robert Vaughn is 61. Actor Michael Callan is 58. Comedy writer-animator Terry Gilliam is 53. Actor Tom Conti is 52. Astronaut Guion S. Bluford is 51. Tennis player Billie Jean King is 50. Former baseball player Greg Luzinski is 43. Actress Jamie Lee Curtis is 35. Actress Mariel Hemingway is 32. Tennis player Boris Becker is 26.

Thought for Today: "If we are strong, our strength will speak for itself. If we are weak, words will be no help." — From an address that President Kennedy was set to deliver in Dallas on November 22nd, 1963.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Living nation needs to bury the past

So it's 30 years since The Assassination. Goody. And in 2003, it'll be 40 years. And in 2013, we mark the golden anniversary. Those of us with personal memories of the occasion can hobble in our walkers down to the Grassy Knoll and recount the shock, the horror of Nov. 22, 1963.

And will we be better off for this, our extended memory wallow — a wiser people, more content, more at peace? Not with our gray cells in chronological gridlock.

Scarcely the least or lightest evidence of late 20th century America's cultural decline is its infantile obsession with the last half-century of its past: above all, with the Kennedy assassination, which we see somehow as the defining event of our times.

Our obsession is morbid — necrophilic, al-

most. Just what is it about this need to review and assess, over and over and over again, our relationship with a dead president, our feelings about him, The Difference he made to us, or didn't make? What's it all got to do with the price of eggs? Our living nation, rather than haunt the cemetery every Nov. 22, in a sort of post-Halloween orgy, needs to bury the past and move forward. John Fitzgerald Kennedy's dreams and schemes are of infinitely less consequence to us than is the socialized medicine touted by the incumbent president who attributes to JFK's example his own fascination with electoral politics.

And yet how typical, this lugubriousness — typical, I mean, of our present culture, which seems bent on reliving the good old days rather than doing anything concrete about the bad new ones.

I've never heard of a society as obsessed with the recent past as is this one. Reverence for one's forebears, and especially their principles of thought and action, is meet right, and our bounden duty. "They will not look forward to their posterity," Edmund Burke instructs us,



Murchison



ART BUCHWALD

Trading promises for votes is bad precedent

There is no doubt that President Clinton made many deals with members of Congress to insure passage of his NAFTA bill through the House of Representatives.

However, the question remains: What kind of deals were they?

Even the White House is bewildered about what was promised to whom.

"Sir, Secretary Aspin is on the phone and he wants to know if it's true that you promised Congresswoman Beth Emery the Atlantic Fleet repair shipyards."

"What's wrong with that?"

"She represents a district in Kansas. It's not exactly a warm-weather port."

"It doesn't matter. I told Beth that we'd build a canal from the Great Lakes to enable the ships to go in and out."

"Mr. President, Representative Wattles of Queens, N.Y., wants to know when you are expecting to move the space shuttle from Cape Canaveral to La Guardia Field, as you promised."



Buchwald

"As soon as we can get the Army Corps of Engineers to finish the flood control project in Central Park for Congressman Frere."

"This is just in from Congressman Rebuild. He claims you promised that the U.S. would levy a tariff on all foreign imports of dental floss. His district is the largest grower of dental floss in the United States, but the South Koreans have been grabbing the market."

"Tell Rebuild that dental floss is not in the NAFTA treaty, and the only country that stands to gain under the treaty is Mexico."

"Mr. President, I hate to bring this up, but did you give Martha's Vineyard to the Louisiana congressional delegation as a quail-hunting preserve in exchange for their NAFTA votes?"

"I didn't give it to them. I leased it for 99 years. I had to do it to win Baton Rouge and New Orleans. What are all those papers in your hand?"

"They're the IOUs you signed before the vote. I don't want to make you nervous, sir, but you gave so much to win NAFTA that we hardly have anything left to trade when the health bill comes up."

"There are always the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park."

"What worries me, sir, is that everybody on Capitol Hill knows we're willing to trade things for votes. From now on, whenever you want to

"who will not look backward to their ancestors."

Very well. Reverence, all the same, doesn't mean suspension of creative faculties. The continuity between the '60s and the '90s, culturally speaking, is extraordinary. Ancient — meaning they are my own age — rock stars still bestride the stage. Hollywood revives antediluvian TV series like "The Fugitive" and "The Beverly Hillbillies" as movies, on the assumption that's what we want to see. Television itself stages reunions of characters from long-dead series — one more chance to replay the jokes we used to laugh at, the situations that caused us to produce Kleenex and dab at our eyes. Radio stations blare the Golden Oldies. Whop-bop-a-lu-bop.

Meanwhile, no literature of any significance gets written. "The Bridges of Madison County," for Hemingway's sake! This is what turns us on? Quick, name a modern poet. A composer, then. A sculptor? Any visionary will do in these culturally straitened circumstances.

Fresh out of ideas, we live by the only ideas we know of in this post-literate age — those we remember at firsthand. Kennedy. Camelot. The counterculture. Elvis. The Beatles. Billy Graham, age 75 this month, marches on, no successor in sight.

Even our political heroes have a musty fragrance. Clinton apes Kennedy. No black leader of Martin Luther King's stature has emerged since King's murder. Margaret Thatcher, plugging her political memoirs, excites admiration partly because of her moral resemblance to Winston Churchill.

We're due — overdue — a cultural renaissance. It's coming, though no one knows when or can predict its dimensions and character.

Crank up the Camelot Machine, meanwhile. So the record is wobbly, the needle scratchy, the sound flat and unengaging. Hey, it plays! And we '60s survivors swing into action: left, right, left right; whop-bop-a-lu-bop. Or whatever.

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LEWIS GRIZZARD

Fewer words will give clearer picture of news

David Brinkley, who was reporting the news when I was a kid, at a time when he and Chet Huntley could round up the national and international situation in 15 minutes, was reporting Saturday's events on his Sunday morning television show.

Naturally, he included the occurrences in Las Vegas during the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield heavyweight championship boxing match.

I can't quote him exactly, but Brinkley said something like this:

"During the world heavyweight boxing match in Las Vegas last night between champion Riddick Bowe and challenger Evander Holyfield, a man parachuted into the ring."

"He was beaten by the crowd, and then taken to the hospital. Holyfield won the fight."

I thought later, "Well, that's what happened, wasn't it? What else could the man have said to give us a clearer picture of the event on which he was reporting?"

Believe it or not, the television nightly network news used to last only 15 minutes. I don't

remember missing very much.

We still got what we needed to know about Ike and John Foster Dulles and Khrushchev. We managed to figure out what was going during the Cuban missile crisis without a CNN Special Report: "The World May End Tomorrow," or Ted Koppel and "Nightline" with "Crisis in Cuba: Day One; Hour 12; Minute 14; Take Some Pork and Beans to the Fallout Shelter, Mama, We Could Be Here for a While."

Television news was in black and white and that's the way it was delivered.

Concise. To the point. No "Eye on America." No live report from Michael Jackson's latest concert cancellation in China or somewhere.

"Good night, Chet." "Goodnight, David."

All that changed, of course. Now the networks' nightly news programs last 30 minutes and there's a rumor they may go to an hour. Each network also has news magazine shows in which they spelunk into news caverns often better suited to the dark.

Then, there's a couple of 24 cable news stations and all those "Inside Edition"-type programs to compete with the supermarket weeklies.

Local television news, for God's sake, often comes on at 5 in the afternoon and runs for two hours of blood-on-the-sidewalk shots.

Newspapers have grown in size, of course, as

television news has grown in minutes.

My Sunday paper weighs about the same as my television set. There are "R" sections and "T" sections and "U" sections. There are two full sections just for sports.

One point here is, I don't think I want that much news. But a better point may be, Whatever happened to the art of editing?

I had a senior editor in Chicago who bragged he could edit the entire New Testament into one paragraph. He did it for me:

"He was born. He lived. He died. He's coming back and he's not going to be real happy."

Jim Minuter, former editor of the Atlanta Constitution, hired me to write this column. After I'd written my first three, he sent a memo that said, "Cut it in half and you won't be half bad."

Recall when Sir John Gielgud said to the hooker in "Arthur" something like, "You exhibit a marvelous economy of language."

More of that would be as welcome as less talk radio. We simply should be able to just say it and then get on out of almost anything.

A kudzu extract may be able to cure alcoholism. Do what?

See?

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House debates campaign finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wrestled with campaign finance reform and other issues still hanging Sunday as Congress rushed toward adjourning for 1993, a year Republicans and Democrats alike hailed as one that broke gridlock.

"It's the most productive first year of any president since President Eisenhower's first term," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. Rare cooperation between Republicans and Democrats had produced a "remarkable" year, he said.

"Each party can claim some credit in some areas," added Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" with Mitchell.

The House hurried to complete action on a campaign finance bill, which reform-minded lawmakers — many of them swept in with the housecleaning elections of 1992 — had demanded.

But there was a split in Democratic ranks about how best to tackle the issue of political action committees and campaign spending limits.

A group of Democrats, working with Republicans, hoped to tweak and defeat the Democratic leadership by rejecting the procedure for considering the bill because it doesn't allow them to offer their own alternative.

The band of Democrats, led by Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma, called the Democratic leadership's bill an incumbency-protection measure that doesn't get at true reform. The Republican alternative, which will be allowed a vote before the House, is a "fat-cat protection act," Synar said.

"The leadership is hoping the public will be fooled into thinking that we have really accomplished something with a half-passed, half-baked reform proposal," said Rep. Gerald Sol-

omon, R-N.Y.

The House also tackled, and rejected, a plan to let the District of Columbia become the nation's 51st state as "New Columbia." The measure lost, 277-153, but supporters got more votes than they'd hoped, and the packed gallery — filled with District residents — erupted into cheers when the vote board rolled pass 150 "yes" votes.

It was the first time statehood had reached the floor. Supporters said the District unfairly gets taxed without representation; opponents said it would be unconstitutional to redraw the boundaries of the nation's capital.

With the Senate not in session Sunday, Dole and Mitchell went on television to praise both parties for what Congress has accomplished so far this year. Family leave, a national service plan and deficit reduction are some of the key items that have become law.

Dole said Republican support proved critical on the free-trade pact with Mexico and Canada, which received final congressional approval by the Senate on Saturday, and the Brady gun-control bill, also passed by the Senate on Saturday.

Sponsors of the Brady bill, which requires a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, worked behind the scenes Sunday to iron out differences between House- and Senate-passed versions, so President Clinton could get the bill by Thanksgiving.

It was unclear whether a compromise could be forged before lawmakers try to get out of Washington by late Monday or Tuesday, which would delay its implementation until next year. The measure is named for White House press secretary James Brady, who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The Senate — though not planning any more

roll calls for the year — had a Monday afternoon session scheduled for Dole and Mitchell to speed through any last-minute compromises.

One item in danger of falling through the cracks was the abortion clinic access bill, which has passed both chambers in different versions. The measure, which would give the Justice Department new powers to crack down on violence and blockades, is likely to become law in early 1994 if lawmakers don't get to it this week. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a sponsor, said it probably wouldn't be finished until February.

On campaign finance, the Democratic leadership's bill would establish voluntary ceilings on spending and contributions.

It would limit political action committee, or PAC, contributions to one-third of an overall spending ceiling.

It gets at public financing by providing an incentive to take the limits: government communications vouchers for expenditures such as advertising, postage stamps and bumper stickers.

However, the bill doesn't provide a way to pay for the vouchers. So the financing would have to be developed later, and the other provisions would take effect until 1996.

Meanwhile, the White House and allies on Capitol Hill fighting a plan for \$90 billion in additional spending cuts pushed a new study that showed those cuts would drain \$5.1 billion from already strained state Medicaid budgets.

The study came from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal think tank. The House is expected to vote on the \$90 billion plan, written by Reps. Tim Penny, D-Minn., and John Kasich, R-Ohio, on Monday. Democratic leaders have their own alternative plan that claims \$37 billion in additional cuts.

Court convicts N.Y. bouncer of killing 2 men

NEW YORK (AP) — A bar bouncer compared to "The Terminator" for the way a prosecutor said he shot an off-duty police officer and another man was convicted of murder and manslaughter.

Patrick Bannon was convicted Saturday of second-degree murder in the death of housing police officer Paul Heidelberg and second-degree manslaughter in the death of John Camarda.

Bannon, 26, wounded his victims, then walked over to each and shot them in the head, like something out of the movie "The Terminator," Assistant District Attorney A. Kirke Bartley Jr. said during the trial.

Bannon was also accused of attempted murder and assault in the shooting of a third man, but the state Supreme Court jury acquitted him of those charges.

The shootings happened after a brawl on July 18, 1992, in front of a strip of bars in the borough of Queens, where Bannon worked as a bouncer.

Bannon claimed it was self-defense. He testified that a drunken Heidelberg bashed him in the head with a broken beer bottle when he broke up a bar fight.

He said he was driving to a police station to report the incident when he saw Heidelberg and Camarda on the street and stopped. He said he thought Camarda had a gun in his waist, so he got out of his car and fired a warning shot. He said he shot both men when he saw Heidelberg reach for a gun.

Bannon, a 240-pound body-builder who had graduated from one of New York's most prestigious preparatory schools, surrendered more than a month after the killings after the case was reported on the "America's Most Wanted" television show.

District Attorney Richard A. Brown said he would recommend the maximum sentence: 25 years to life for the officer's murder and 15 years for the manslaughter conviction. A sentencing date has not been set.

43 hurt in bus crash

LIMON, Colo. (AP) — A Greyhound bus driver fell asleep at the wheel Sunday and rear-ended a camper trailer in a highway crash that injured 43 people, authorities said.

Most injuries were minor, but three people were hospitalized and eight others were being held for observation after the crash on Interstate 70, said Colorado State Patrol Capt. Jess Gibson.

"The investigation presently indicates that the operator of the bus did fall asleep and run into the rear end of the pickup-trailer combination," Gibson said.

The collision occurred near Flagler, about 120 miles east of Denver, the bus' destination. Investigators were still trying to determine how fast the vehicles were going.

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Brady bill will become law, Senate leader says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brady bill to require a waiting period for handgun purchases has been battered by amendments and political brinkmanship but is sure of enactment, the Senate's Democratic leader said Sunday.

"The question of timing remains up in the air, but the result is not in doubt," Majority Leader George Mitchell said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It will become law."

However, he said, for that to happen this year, Congress may have to be called back into session after Thanksgiving — something the members are loathe to do.

Attorney General Janet Reno, appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," said, "Ninety-two percent of the American people support the Brady bill and it deserves to become law."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the bill's chief House sponsor, sounded somewhat pessimistic.

He deemed unacceptable the Senate version that passed that chamber by a 63-36 vote late Saturday. That reflected a dramatic turnaround from 20 hours earlier, when Republicans had successfully blocked the bill and then reaped negative headlines.

The Senate version includes in the fine print provisions that would:

■ Allow licensed dealers from different states to sell to others face to face.

■ This would allow traveling gun merchants to sell any guns out of the trunks of their cars," said Schumer. "Now licensed gun dealers can only sell in the states in which they are licensed." Licenses have been relatively easy to obtain and are rarely revoked.

■ Change the definition of an antique firearm from those made through 1898 to those made through 1918. Antique firearms other than machine guns are exempt from federal laws on ownership, including the ban on felons owning guns. Schumer said several million of these guns are still in existence, and "many of them are the best fire-

arms there are."

Schumer contended that Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the National Rifle Association board, had blocked any version of the bill other than the one passed by the Senate. He urged other Senate Republicans to prevail upon Craig to drop that position.

The Senate as a whole has left town. However, key members remain and they could pass legislation by unanimous consent of their party brethren unless any individual member objects.

Craig spokesman David Fish said he did not know whether Craig planned to block versions of the bill not passed by the Senate. "When the conference occurs, people will know what people's positions are," he said.

The five Senate conferees are Craig, Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.; the committee's ranking Republican, Orrin Hatch of Utah; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; and the Senate's long-time Brady bill champion, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The House Rules Committee on Sunday approved the appointment of House conferees, to be selected today.

Schumer said that if the House version of the Brady bill were given a chance, it would get a majority of votes from both chambers.

Both versions require a five-business-day waiting period and a background check by law enforcement on would-be handgun purchasers. Both would become effective 90 days after the president signs it.

The House version's waiting period would expire in five years, whether or not a computerized, instant background check system called for by the legislation is in place. The Senate's would expire in four years, but would empower the attorney general to add a fifth year.

The bill is named for former White House press secretary James Brady, who was severely wounded during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Nurse practitioners move onto doctors' turf

By Tamar Lewin
N.Y. Times News Service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — When Margaret Manchester was training to be a nurse, she was taught to stand up whenever a doctor entered the room and to offer him her chair.

But nurses are no longer handmaidens to the medical profession. Armed with advanced degrees and training, many like Ms. Manchester are being certified as nurse practitioners, edging onto turf once reserved for doctors. Some are even serving as the primary source of care for their patients.

Ms. Manchester, 33, who earned a master's degree in family nursing in 1989, sees her own patients and writes her own prescriptions, consulting with a doctor once a week.

The American Medical Association takes a dim view of such practices, insisting that nurses are not qualified to practice family medicine without direct supervision of doctors.

But Ms. Manchester's patients say she is better — and cheaper — than a doctor.

"I think of Margaret as my family doctor," said William Potenger, who was in the office recently to consult Ms. Manchester about a nasal infection.

"But it's a more personal kind of relationship than with a doctor. Nurse practitioners listen to you as an individual. Doctors study so hard they get set theories in their mind. They don't always listen, and they're very limited as far as their personal involvement."

Community Health Services, the clinic where Ms. Manchester works, has been run entirely by nurse practitioners since it started 15 years ago as an offshoot of the Arizona State University nursing school.

Now, with four nurse practitioners and a rotation of nursing students, it is self-supporting, charging \$35 for an office visit.

Some nurse practitioners are hanging out their own shingles. Others work at health maintenance organizations, school-based clinics or centers sponsored by hospitals or universities.

Among the AMA's concerns is that while most nurse practitioners now need master's degrees, some of those currently practicing do not have even bachelor's de-

grees. And there are currently no national licensing criteria.

In health policy circles, nurses are finding a stronger voice: A nurse now sits on the committee that accredits hospitals throughout the nation. Nurses run and accredit home-health services.

About a dozen nurses are presidents or chief executives of hospitals. And the Clinton administration's health-care plan, with its emphasis on primary care, would encourage the use of nurse practitioners for routine health care.

Pat Moccia, chief executive of National League for Nursing, said: "What I think we're going to see in the future is that the family doctor is going to be a nurse practitioner. That's where we're headed, as doctors get more specialized, and advanced-practice nurses take over more routine care."

But what the nursing groups see as the natural evolution of health care the American Medical Association sees as a growing danger.

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, the AMA's senior vice president for medical education, said: "We support expanded roles for nurses, but we draw our sword and make our line in the sand at nurses practicing in-

dependently. The basic question is whether nurses are well-enough trained to practice without posing a threat to patients' health, and we don't believe they are."

The problem of trying to pass routine care to nurses, Dr. Schwarz said, is that it often takes a highly trained physician to distinguish routine illnesses from rare and serious ones.

"People always say nurses can take care of sore throats and well-baby exams," he said. "Well, there are 38 causes of sore throats, and what if it's leukemia? What if the baby isn't well? Doctors don't get everything right, but they get a lot more right than others trying to practice medicine."

Many doctors — and quite a few nurses — say that while nurse practitioners may often be better than many doctors at counseling patients and encouraging healthy behavior, there is a real risk that nurses practicing independently will blunder in treating serious illnesses and delay the referral of complicated conditions to specialists.

Ideally, many say, nurse practitioners should be used as part of a

health care team, not to replace a doctor.

There are still many barriers facing nurse practitioners who seek to become the main health care provider for their patients.

By law, they must have a consulting physician, but the requirements vary substantially from state to state. And since most nurse practitioners have no admitting privileges at hospitals, severely ill patients must either be referred to a local doctor or sent to emergency rooms.

Only 14 states, including New York, allow nurse practitioners to write all prescriptions. Another seven, including New Jersey, allow them to write most prescriptions, but prohibit them from prescribing narcotics and certain other drugs. Eight states do not allow nurse practitioners to write prescriptions at all, and 21, including Connecticut, allow them to do so only under the supervision of a doctor.

In many states, nurse practitioners cannot get reimbursements from insurance companies and are severely restricted in getting reimbursements from Medicare or Medicaid.

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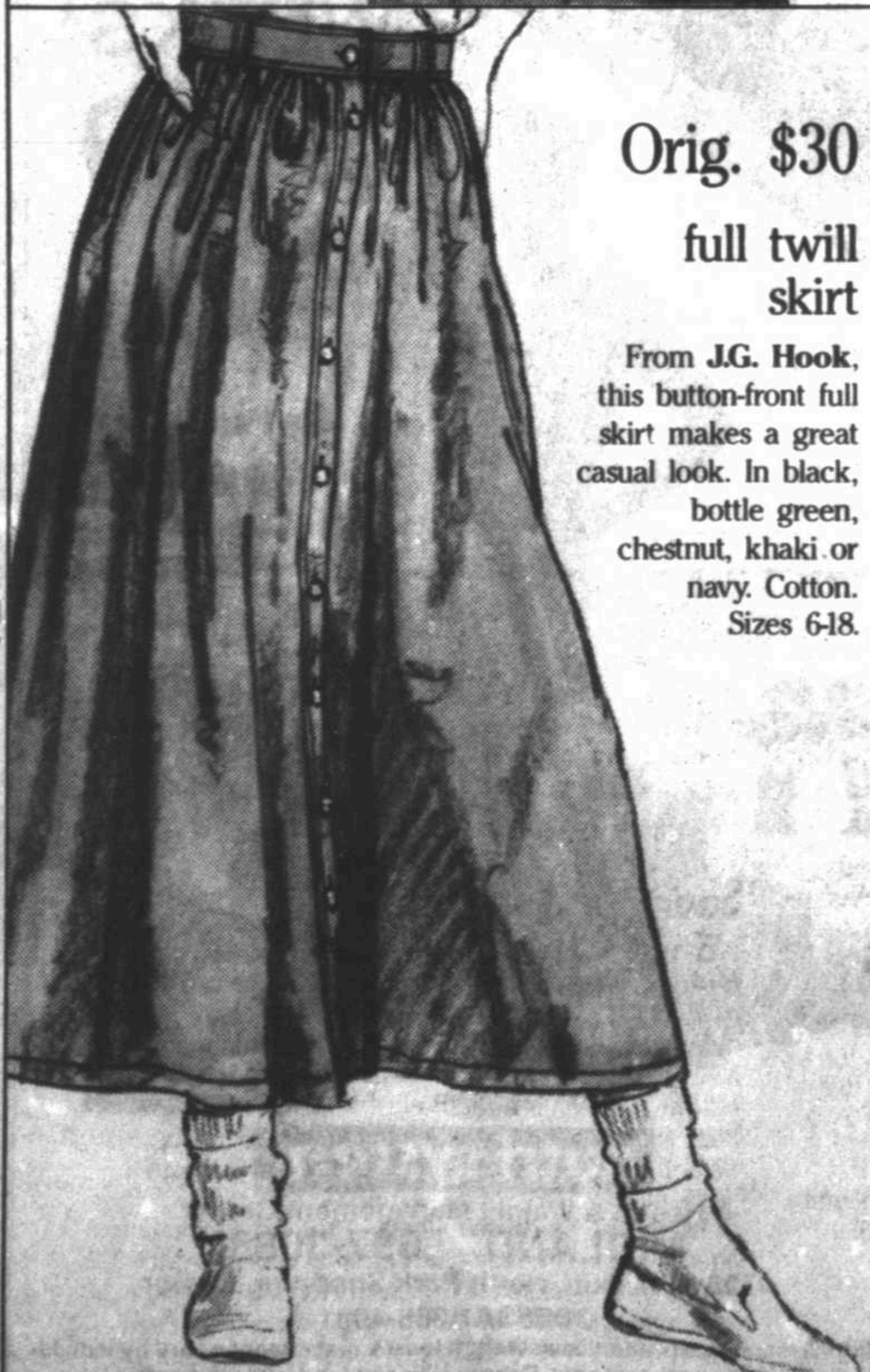
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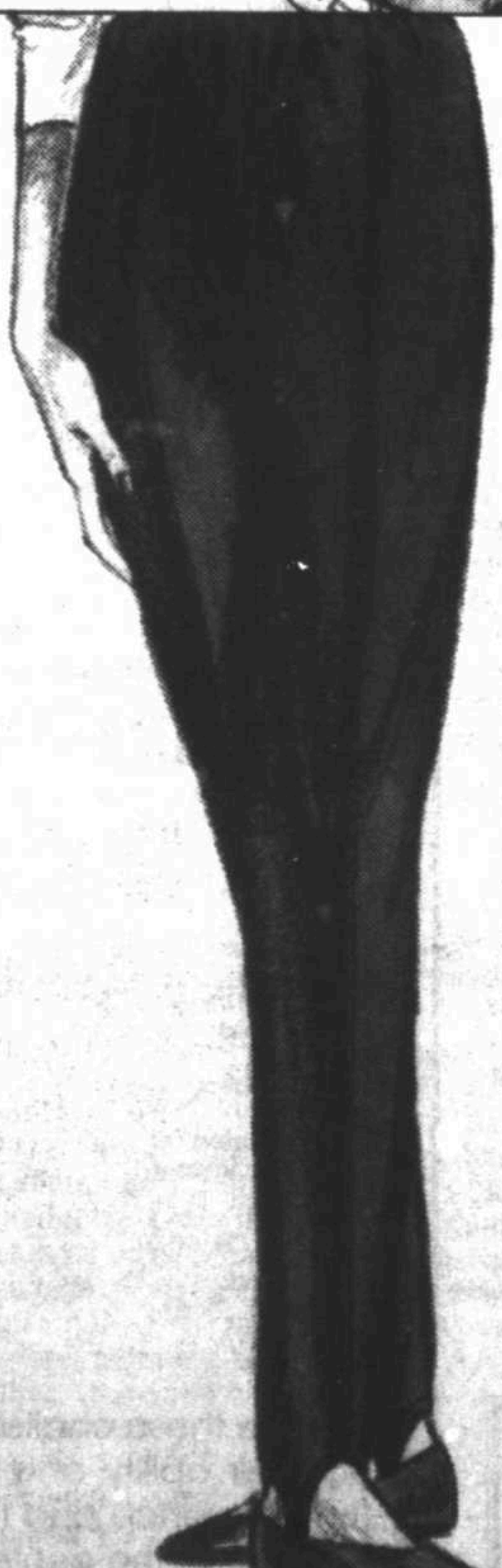
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Keogh accounts

If you have any self-employment income, open a Keogh retirement account before Dec. 31. You can contribute a portion of your income from consulting work, directors' fees or any other work not generated as an employee.

The actual contribution is not due until April 15, but you should decide on a type of plan.

Some Keogh plans limit contributions to 13.04 percent of income. By combining a money-purchase plan, which has a specified annual contribution, and a profit-sharing plan, you can put away up to 20 percent of your qualifying income tax-free. A defined benefit plan allows even larger contributions.

The rules for donating property to charity have changed. If you donate securities, art or other property that has appreciated in value this year, you are entitled to a tax deduction equal to the market value of the property. The appreciation can no longer trigger the alternative minimum tax.

Finding breaks

A year ago, financial consultants advised the affluent to shift as much income as possible into 1992 to take advantage of the lowest tax rates expected for some time.

It was good advice. The tax law signed in August created higher rates that are retroactive to Jan. 1. Little can be done between now and year-end to reduce taxes owed if you fall into the new top tax brackets of 36 percent or 39.6 percent.

As usual, though, there are dozens of other provisions in the law that provide some opportunity to lower your taxes if you plan ahead.

"There are no great shocking incentives to either accelerate income or defer income," said Larry C. Rabun, a partner in the Philadelphia office of Deloitte & Touche, the accounting giant. "There is one major exception," he said: high-income people who pay Medicare tax on earned income.

Taxman next door

A company that helps businesses sort out their taxes has decided that Philadelphia has the highest total business taxes of 25 U.S. cities.

The company, Vertex Inc., created a hypothetical service company with 125 employees, \$15 million in annual revenue and \$1.5 million in profit. Vertex then figured how much federal, state and local taxes the fictional company would pay in 25 of the country's largest cities.

The fake company would have paid \$1.42 million in business taxes in Philadelphia. The tax bill in Atlanta, the cheapest of the 25, was \$1.12 million. For what it's worth, Vertex is based in the Philadelphia suburb of Berwyn, Pa.

Little green book

It's a cross between a business school textbook and Chairman Mao's little red book.

"The Executive's Quotation Book," a small green volume, features 600 quotations about money and business from wealthy people like Warren Buffett and Bernard Baruch, statesmen like Abraham Lincoln and Harry Truman, and authors including Henry Fielding and Ayn Rand.

Leo Durocher's "Nice guys finish last" is there, as is a passage from the book of Ecclesiastes: "A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry, but money answereth all things."

MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
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'Tis the season (to be frugal)

■ Thanksgiving birds, pecans and other holiday staples should be on sale at your local grocery store this week.

Staff report

COLLEGE STATION — The best bargain of the year is unquestionably Thanksgiving turkeys, according to a food marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"More than 90 percent of all turkeys bought during the month will be purchased through some in-store promotion," said Dr. Richard Edwards, of College Station.

Those who take advantage of the special promotions on turkeys will pay prices from 49 cents per pound down to absolutely nothing for their birds, Edwards said. Without discounts, national brand turkeys will sell for 75 cents to 85 cents per pound, while generic birds will run from 39 cents to 49 cents.

"What determines the final price will depend on the constraints that supermarkets impose" in their promotions, he said.

To get a free turkey, for example, shoppers usually have to spend between

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Dinner prices rise — just barely

Staff report

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers can give thanks for an economically priced meal this Thursday — they'll be paying only about 20 cents per serving more than they did last Thanksgiving for turkey. "Retail prices and the farmer's share of producing that meal appear to be close to last year," said Dr. Richard Edwards, a food marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Consumers should expect to pay about \$2.93 per serving, while the farmer's share is about 66 cents per serving, he said. The difference (\$2.27) goes to the people between the farmer and the consumer's table — the processors, wholesalers and retailers.

In 1992, the same meal would have cost the consumer \$2.74 per

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Get facts about charities

■ Before opening your purse strings and heartstrings this holiday season, find out all you can about groups seeking donations.

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Sleigh rides, festive parties and mistletoe. Those are some of the merrier images of the holiday season.

But the nation's 1 million charitable groups and churches are hoping thoughts will also turn to the sick, poor and downtrodden in the weeks ahead.

"This is the season when people's heartstrings are being pulled," said Bennett M. Weiner, director of the philanthropic advisory service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va.

"There are dozens and dozens ... sometimes hundreds ... of groups with similar causes that will be competing for the donated dollar," Weiner said. "People will be getting more solicitations in the mail and on the telephone."

In fact, philanthropic experts say most charities get at least half their fund-raising dollars during the last two months of the year, when people are usually in a gift-giving mode and eager to obtain last-minute tax deductions.

Individual contributions historically make up the bulk of all donations, which have more than doubled in the last 10 years. Last year alone, individuals accounted for 82 percent of the \$124.31 billion in total charitable contributions, or nearly \$102 billion, said the

American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel in New York, a trade group of fund-raising consultants.

By contrast, foundations accounted for nearly 7 percent in 1992 donations, or \$8.33 billion; bequests, around 6.5 percent, or \$8.15 billion; and corporations, nearly 5 percent, or \$6 billion, the AAFRC said.

A Gallup poll conducted in July found the mid-range of individual giving to charities is about \$890 annually, not counting gifts to local churches or religious groups.

For most people, picking the right charity from all the emotional letters, dinner-hour phone calls and numerous appeals outside the home can be confusing, even risky at times.

To be sure, about half of the 1,000 adults questioned in the Gallup poll over the summer expressed concern about how charities spent their money. Around two-thirds said they weren't getting enough information from the groups and three-quarters called for more regulation to ensure charities fulfilled their promises to donors.

"There are so many sound-alikes and look-alikes out there," said Daniel Langgan, a spokesman for the National Charities Information Bureau, a New York-based watchdog group.

For children's groups alone, you'll find the Child Protection Program, ChildHelp U.S.A., Childreach, Children Inc., Children International, Children's Aid International, Children's Defense Fund, and the Christian Children's Fund, to name a few.

Then there's the American Institute for Cancer Research, the Cancer Research Institute and the National Foundation for Cancer Research — not to be confused with the Cancer Fund of America, which was accused in recent



lawsuits of running deceptive fund-raising sweepstakes.

On the local front, there are numer-

ous police and firefighter organizations soliciting money. But some of them may not even include representatives from local departments, and a few may not be tax-exempt.

Equally confusing are those coin-collection boxes found at dry cleaners, restaurants and other small businesses.

"You can't assume all the money from those boxes is going to the charity," said the BBB's Weiner.

In some cases, he said, independent operators will agree to turn over a small percentage of the take — sometimes as little as \$1.50 per box — in exchange for the use of the charity's name.

"You want to take time to see specifically how your money will be spent (but) ... usually an appeal is the only information you'll get from charities," Weiner said.

Experts suggest individuals pick a charitable group in much the same way they would decide on a company in which to invest.

After aligning with a particular cause or philosophical belief, it's crucial to regularly check a group's financial statements to determine how much of its total income is spent on programs,

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SMART MONEY

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

Estate responsibilities

Q. What are the responsibilities of an executor of a will?

— Terry Mayer, Manhattan

A. An executor is responsible for administering an estate and making sure any deadlines imposed by law are met. That includes assembling financial records, locating assets and making appraisals of real and personal property.

In addition, debts must be determined and investments must be reviewed to determine whether they should be sold. Executors are also required to pay any cash bequests under the will.

According to Tricia K. Bonner, a partner in the law firm of Thatcher Proffitt & Wood, executors must also oversee the preparation and filing of federal and state estate and income tax returns. "After these taxes have been finally determined, the executor distributes the remaining assets to the residuary beneficiaries and accounts to the beneficiaries for the pe-

riod during which he acted as executor," she said.

Breaking a partnership

Q. My business partner and I are splitting up. I own 15 percent of the company. Five percent was given to me each year of service. What rights do I have as a shareholder now that I have left the company?

— Jeffrey Brandeis, Philadelphia

A. Your rights may be affected by any agreements you made with the corporation or fellow shareholders. But the fact that stock was issued to you in exchange for services and that your employment has ended should not generally have an effect on your rights as a part owner.

In most states, ownership rights include receiving dividends proportionately with other stockholders and receiving a fair price for your shares if the controlling stockholders decide to squeeze you out of the business.

"Unfortunately, a 15 percent shareholder in a closely held corporation like yours has very limited ability to affect or stop the actions of the majority shareholders, as long as these actions are legitimate," said Paula A. Calimafde, president of the Small

Business Council of America. "It is possible that your corporation's charter or bylaws give you certain rights to prevent your percentage ownership from being diluted or to elect at least one director."

Shorts and small caps

Q. What happens when an investor takes a short position on a small-cap stock whose price falls to zero?

— H.C. Miller, Philadelphia

A. If a stock price declines to zero, which is rare, a short-seller's obligation to purchase stock to close out the position is effectively ended. Short-sellers hope for this kind of decline because, in the absence of an obligation, their previous sale of a stock represents pure profit.

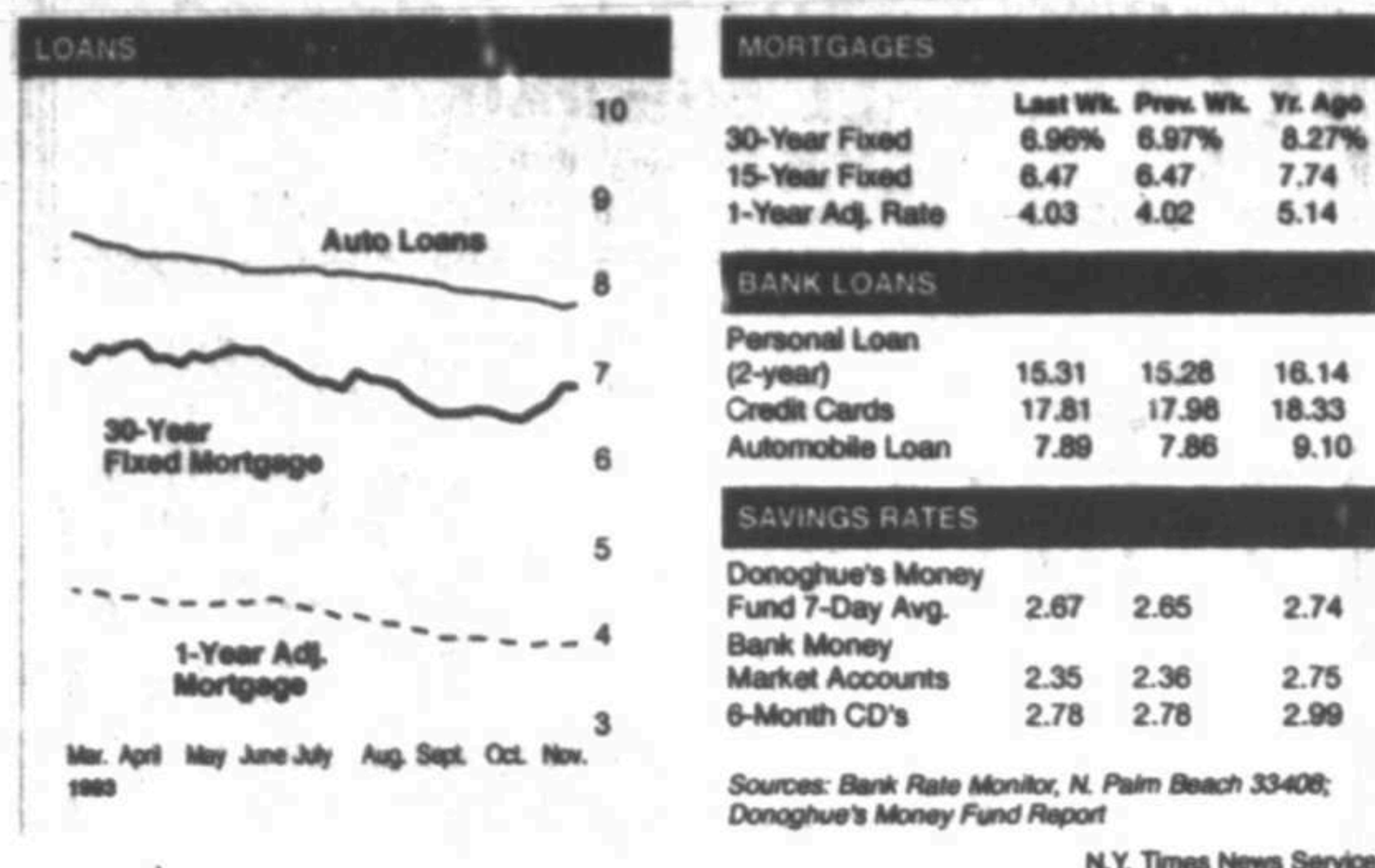
As for the tax consequences, "the taxable event occurs at the time the short sale is consummated by delivery of stock to close," said Robert Willens, a managing director of Lehman Brothers. "In cases where there is no delivery, it would appear that no taxable event has occurred, and therefore the short-sale proceeds might be treated as a nontaxable gain."

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Consumer Interest Rates



INVESTORS' GUIDE

Brokerage firms now push wrap accounts

By Bill Doyle

Q: In November 1991, my husband and I attended a seminar on investing through money managers. Three money management companies made presentations. Each of them requires an investment of at least \$100,000 and charges a 3 percent annual fee. Because of the great profits these money managers said they produced for their investors, the fee did not seem unfair.



Doyle

We invested with one of those companies through our local stockbroker. All the stocks the money manager purchased for us are blue chips. Within eight months, however, one of the stocks went down \$80. The managers kept this stock in our portfolio.

As I write this, about two-thirds of our stocks in that account have made money and the other one-third have lost — big. That makes the value of our portfolio about \$2,000 less than the amount we invested.

What is your opinion of this arrangement — especially the 3 percent annual fee? Do you feel we would be better off by taking our loss and getting out?

A: Although you don't say so, it is apparent you have a "wrap account." It's nicknamed that because all your costs — the money manager's charge, brokerage commissions and any other expenses — are wrapped up in an annual fee, which is 3 percent in your case.

Many brokerage firms push wrap accounts and give customers the choice of placing money with a number of money managers. The broker then sits back and collects a commission every time the money manager buys or sells securities for the client's account.

The big sales pitch for wrap accounts is that customers' portfolios

are handled by experienced professional advisers who devote full time to deciding when to purchase and when to unload.

Wrap accounts work great when the money managers pick the right stocks and the right times to buy and sell. But "stock-pickers," as they are called, can and do make mistakes. You found that out.

Stock prices in general have gone higher during the two years you have had the wrap account. With a \$2,000 drop in value, the least critical thing that can be said about your portfolio is that it has "underperformed the market."

Indeed, I do feel you would be wise to cash out that wrap account and invest elsewhere.

Q: I recently was given some stocks that were purchased in the 1950s and '60s. How do I go about finding out the values of these stocks and, maybe, cashing them in?

A: You can learn the present market values of actively traded stocks by reading newspaper stock tables. You might find all your stocks in New York and American stock exchange and Nasdaq listings. But there are many inactive stocks whose prices cannot be quoted in the newspapers. If you have some of those, ask a broker to check the prices.

Learning the prices at which those stocks were bought many years ago could be much more difficult. The generous person who made the gifts would have done you an added favor by providing that information. Otherwise, you can go through thick financial manuals, such as Moody's, Standard & Poor's and Value Line at public libraries. Even doing that, though, it's unlikely you would be able to pinpoint the prices on specific dates.

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CHARITY: Groups report givings

(From 1B)

vs. fund-raising expenses and overhead, including salaries of top officers.

Most charitable groups, with the noted exception of churches, are required to file financial documents with the Internal Revenue Service and with many states to maintain their tax-exempt status.

Watchdog groups like the Better Business Bureau and the National Charities Information Bureau also keep an eye on how charities are run, setting strict guidelines for solicitations and regularly publishing a list of groups that meet their standards.

Among their requirements: The BBB says 50 percent of a charity's total income should be spent on its programs. The NCIB says 60 per-

cent of every charity dollar spent should go to programs.

The vast majority of national charities do meet such standards, both groups report. But there also have been those newsworthy exceptions.

United Way of America, for instance, came under fire last year amid charges of mismanagement and lavish spending.

The chief executive officer was forced to resign after it was revealed his annual salary and benefits totaled \$435,000, far above the \$50,000 to \$150,000 average annual income for CEOs of charities.

Part of the problem, expert say, is that there's little government regulation.

TURKEY: Other meats should fall in price

(From 1B)

\$200 and \$300 during the weeks preceding Thanksgiving at the participating store. Spending less may mean the turkeys won't be discounted as much. "Consumers should read the details of the program very carefully as to what discounts they can receive if they do not spend the stipulated amount," Edwards said.

"Another big Thanksgiving bargain will be in pecans, Edwards said. "Pecan prices will be exceptionally low this year, due to an extremely large crop.

Prices should be about one-half of those seen last year, with in-shell pecans priced from \$1 to \$1.50 per pound, and shelled pecans from \$3 to \$3.50 per pound when bought in bulk.

Turkeys and pecans are not the only item on sale in November.

Most of the other advertised specials also focus on the Thanksgiving celebration. Fresh and canned cranberries and stuffing mixes will be marked down. Fresh sweet potatoes will be the greatest bargain at 29 cents per pound.

Fruit salads are also a great part of the Thanksgiving meal. Apples will be priced from 59 to 79 cents per pound, and grapes will run from 89 to 99 cents per pound. Fresh citrus, grated coconut and canned mandarin oranges also will

be on special.

As expected, fresh vegetables coming to market are limited in November. However, there will be specials on selected items such as broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, carrots, onions, celery and fall varieties of squash.

"While turkeys certainly capture most of the spotlight in the meat department, there are other bargains available," Edwards said.

Specials on beef, pork and chicken will be enormous during the month, with at least one "hot" special during Thanksgiving week for those consumers seeking an alternative meat item.

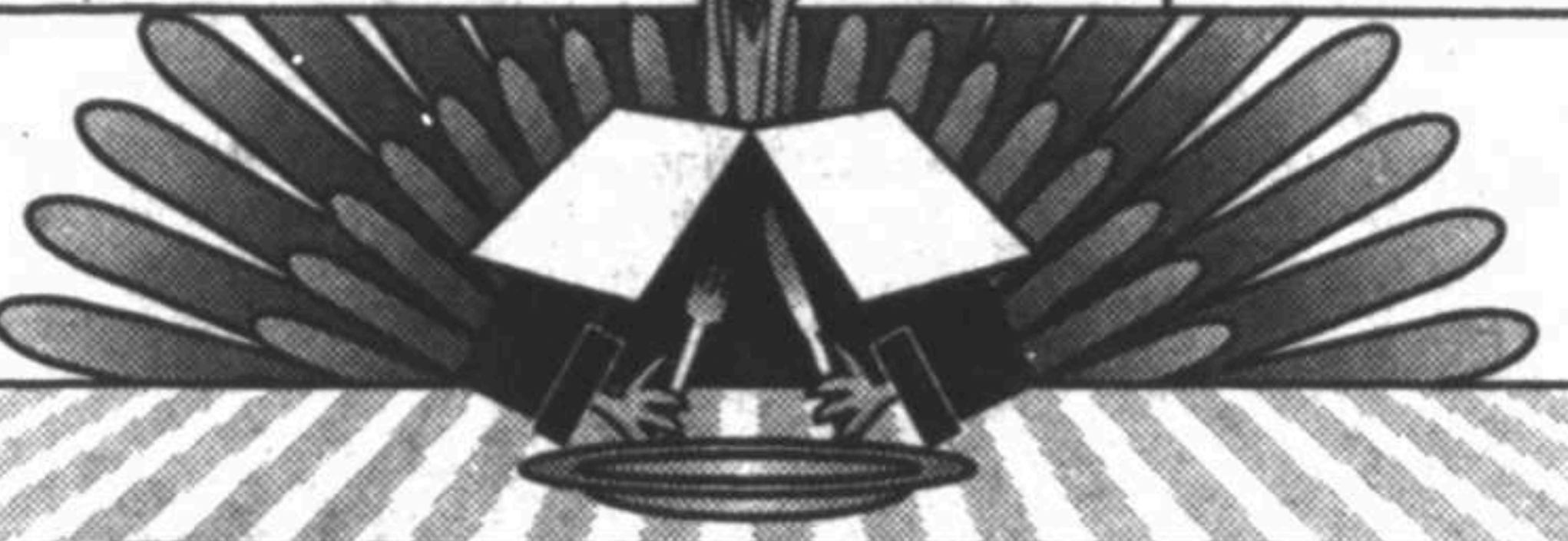
Thanksgiving week specials will include cured, water-added hams for about \$1 per pound. Boneless hams will be priced from \$1.75-\$2 per pound, and imported canned hams and standing rib roasts will be discounted about 25 percent. Ducks will be priced from 99 cents to \$1.29 per pound.

The best specials in the grocery department also will be on items needed for the big feast. Baking supplies such as sugar, flour, chocolate chips, raisins, marshmallows, vanilla extract, canned pie fillings and canned pumpkin will be available for those who wish to bake from scratch. Cake mixes, cookie dough, prepared pie shells

Prices for a turkey dinner

This Thanksgiving, consumers can expect to pay only about 20 cents more per serving than last year due to slightly higher prices for such items as cranberries, sweet potatoes and dinner rolls.

Turkey Dinner 1993	Prices Paid By Consumers	Farmer's Share
Turkey, 8 oz	\$ 0.45	\$ 0.23
Stuffing, 1 serving	0.25	0.02
Green beans, 4 oz	0.13	0.02
Pecan pie, 1 slice	0.63	0.10
Pumpkin pie, one slice	0.50	0.05
Cranberry sauce, 2 oz	0.14	0.02
Potatoes, 4 oz	0.09	0.03
Sweet Potatoes, 4 oz	0.20	0.07
Dinner roll, one	0.08	0.01
Green salad, 1 serving	0.28	0.09
Salad dressing, 1 serving	0.18	0.02
Total for one meal	\$2.93	\$0.66



and other refrigerated and frozen dough products will be discounted for those who do not, Edwards said.

"And for those who do not wish to bake at all, frozen and baked goods will be on sale," Edwards said.

FOOD: High pecan crop yields lower prices

(From 1B)

serving. The farmer's share would have been about 68 cents.

These prices reflect normal, not sale, prices, and the increase from last year is due to slight increases in items such as sweet potatoes, cranberries and dinner rolls.

The benefits of this low-cost meal are being pointed out by farm groups during National Farm-City Week, which is being observed this week. The Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are taking part in activities in the state.

"Retail prices have stayed below inflation for the past two years," Edwards said. "However, the farmer's percentage has decreased. Components such as labor and transportation have been

increasing more quickly than the farmer's share."

A century ago, nearly every American spent at least six days a week in some agricultural pursuit, usually growing food. Only the most well-to-do were free to pursue other activities, Edwards said.

"Modern agriculture has freed us from the days of drudgery involved in food gathering. Now most of us just watch for sales at the supermarkets, buy the groceries and take them home — a job that takes an hour or two every week.

American agriculture literally feeds the world, the economist said. One American farmer or rancher provides enough food and fiber for 128 people: 94 in the United States and 34 in other countries.

"With an increasing demand for food and fiber worldwide, and because of the importance of agricultural exports to the nation's trade balance, agriculture is destined to play an ever greater role in the future," Edwards said.

This year, an eight-ounce serving of turkey would cost the consumer about 45 cents. The farmer's share of that serving is about 23 cents.

For other portions of the meal, the farmer's share is even lower. For example, for a 4-ounce serving of green beans, the farmer receives about 2 cents. The consumer may pay 13 cents.

Texas pecan producers will make less this year than last. Their share of a store-baked pecan pie, which costs the consumer 63

cents per serving, is 10 cents. The farmer's share last year was 13 cents.

At the beginning of November, consumers could expect to pay from \$4 to \$6 per pound for shelled pecans, with the price drifting closer to \$3 toward Thanksgiving for pecans in bulk, said Jose Pena, extension economist in Uvalde. However, the farmer's share of a pound of pecans has dropped from record highs of \$1.63 last year to between \$1.30 to \$1.40 during the current season, Pena said.

The second highest crop in history is the culprit behind the lower prices. Texas' largest pecan crop of 93 million pounds was produced in 1979. Pena said this year's Texas crop is expected to total 85 million pounds.

Why homeowners stay with low deductibles

By Joshua Mills
N.Y. Times News Service

While many people shopping for auto insurance seem to be heeding the experts' advice — take higher deductibles and save on premiums — most homeowners continue to prefer low deductibles, whatever the cost.

The State Farm insurance companies, for example, said 64 percent of its homeowners' and renters' policies nationwide have a \$250 deductible; 11 percent, \$500, and only 3 percent, \$1,000. Even more striking, of the remaining 22 percent, "most have a \$100 deductible," said Jerry Parsons, a State Farm spokesman.

At the Farmers Group, which is based in Los Angeles and provides policies throughout the West and Midwest, John Millen, a spokesman, said, "The vast majority of policyholders takes the standard deductible of \$250 on homeowners insurance." Industry experts say this has changed little over the years.

But people who raise their deductibles — the loss for which they are responsible before insurance benefits kick in — may see sizable savings. Lifting the deductible to

\$500 from \$250 generally cuts the homeowners' premium by 10 to 15 percent, while raising it to \$1,000 trims the cost by 20 to 30 percent, Parsons said.

In Iowa City, a State Farm policy on a \$250,000 wood-frame house, covering the replacement of the house and its contents, would cost \$869 a year with a \$250 deductible, and the price would fall to \$652 a year for a \$1,000 deductible. In Seattle, insurance on a similar house would cost \$487 with a \$1,000 deductible and \$624 with a \$250 deductible.

Why do people prefer low deductibles? Insurance experts and the insurers say there is no simple answer.

In many cases, policyholders started out with low deductibles because higher ones were not available and are uncomfortable adding risk. "Older consumers, especially, have a hard time moving to higher deductibles," said Robert Lapinski, a spokesman for the Allstate Insurance Co.

The average American home, with a market value of \$100,000, costs about \$300 a year to insure, Parsons said. "Paying extra for fuller coverage doesn't amount to

much," he said, adding, "You might save \$40 on the average" by going from \$250 to \$500 on a deductible.

In areas where housing is generally more expensive, or the threat of weather damage greater, premiums are higher and the incentive to adopt higher deductibles is, too.

When it comes to cars, consumer behavior is quite different. Perhaps that is because auto insurance frequently costs more than homeowners' coverage.

The trend here is toward higher deductibles. "A lot of consumers now buy auto insurance by cost alone," Lapinski of Allstate said.

For collision coverage, which protects against damage from cars, lamp posts and other objects, Allstate said 54 percent of its policyholders chose deductibles of \$250 or more last year, up from 28 percent in 1987.

A similar shift is clear in comprehensive coverage, which protects auto owners against fire, theft and vandalism. Allstate said 67 percent of those policyholders had some deductible last year, up from 52 percent in 1987. For deductibles of \$250 or more, the level grew to 16 percent last year from 7 percent five years earlier.

State Farm said that 60 percent of its policyholders with comprehensive coverage now have a deductible, compared with 40 percent five years ago.

Greg Doherty, an insurance specialist at Consumers Union, the nonprofit group in Yonkers that publishes Consumer Reports, said the magazine asked its readers last year whether they had done anything to lower their auto insurance bills. "Forty percent did increase their collision deductibles," he said. "Thirty percent increased their deductible on comprehensive coverage."

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DEAR ABBY

Test prevents hepatitis from being mom's legacy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for informing the public about hepatitis B by printing the excellent letter from Thelma King Thiel, president of the American Liver Foundation. I would like to add three points about this disease and the national recommendations for its prevention.

First, as a family physician, I want the public to know that in addition to the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Academy of Family Physicians also recommends the routine vaccination of all infants against hepatitis B.

Second, all pregnant women should be tested for hepatitis B during pregnancy to make sure they are not silent carriers of this disease. If undetected, hepatitis B can be passed to their infants, and



Van Buren

may cause liver failure or liver cancer. The testing of all pregnant women has been a national recommendation since 1988.

And third, please urge parents to check their babies' shot records to make sure they have been vaccinated against both hepatitis B and Haemophilus influenza B. These vaccines are both recommended for all infants. Although their names are similar, the vaccines are different. — DEBORAH L. WEXLER, M.D., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, HEPATITIS B COALITION

DEAR DR. WEXLER: Thank you for a valuable letter. Readers who want more information on hepatitis B should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Hepatitis B Coalition, 417 University Avenue West, St. Paul, Minn. 55103.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine who is also a good friend had a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. She promised her husband she wouldn't smoke anymore, so she started chewing tobacco as a substitute.

Abby, it's bad enough to see a tobacco-chewing man looking for

someplace to spit, but seeing a woman do it is really disgusting.

She claims a lot of women chew, but few people know about it. I have told her it looks terrible to have tobacco juice gathering in the corners of her mouth, but the poor soul has the habit so bad, she can't quit.

Will you please ask your readers to pray for her? — MOLLY MAE DEAR MOLLY MAE: An entire nation could pray for her, but the Lord needs her cooperation. An addiction (and chewing tobacco is an addiction) is an "undo-it-yourself" project.

The American Cancer Society offers Fresh Start classes nationwide that include chewing tobacco addiction, as well as a self-help guide for those who prefer to quit on their own (or with a friend). Your neighbor can obtain information on a Fresh Start class nearest her, or a copy of the self-help guide, by calling the society's national, toll-free number at (800) ACS-2345.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more name story? I was watching television with

my family some years ago, when my 13-year-old daughter asked me during a commercial, "Mom, is Betty Crocker married?"

Before I could answer, my 7-year-old son piped up, "Of course."

Indignantly, my daughter challenged her brother with, "Who is she married to?" Without hesitation, my son very seriously replied, "To General Mills, of course."

Hope you enjoy this — we usually agree on everything, Abby. — MURIEL MUNRO, GLENDALE, ARIZ.

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Inmates to be first to graduate from new prison drug program

AUSTIN (AP) — Preparations are underway for a graduation next month. The ceremony will feature a group of students preparing to take their place in society, but it won't occur at a college or feature scholastic diplomas.

Instead, this commencement will be at a state prison. The "students" are convicted felons.

The graduation will be the first for a new prison substance abuse program, which has received as much criticism as it has praise.

"I can't say I'm glad I came to the penitentiary," said Guadalupe Canales, who expects to graduate in January. "But if I had to be here, I'm glad this program was in the prison system and I got a chance to partake in it because if I would have just come to the penitentiary, done my time and got back out with no treatment, I would have come right back in here or gotten myself killed."

Canales, serving a five-year sentence for a Nueces County robbery, is one of 410 Texas inmates in the treatment program in the Clements Unit, a state prison in Amarillo designed for 2,250 maximum-security prisoners.

The program celebrates its first graduation Dec. 4 and its second a month later, the Austin American-Statesman reported in its Sunday editions.

The nine-month program is a manifestation of a promise by Gov. Ann Richards, a recovering alcoholic, to expand drug and alcohol treatment programs in prison.

"When you've got 80 percent of the people in (prison) who are addicted, it's pretty obvious that when you put them back out there on the street, they're still going to be addicted and they're going to commit their crime to get the drugs again, and you have got to break the cycle of that behavior," Richards said.

The program, she said, teaches inmates to accept responsibility, shows them there are people they can trust and helps them find follow-up care "to help them lead a straight and narrow life."

There are three treatment phases: in-prison therapy, a three-month halfway house program and an outpatient phase when the inmate is freed, said Dorothy Brown, coordinator for the prison system's treatment programs.

But it's costly — about \$3,000 per inmate — and some critics say it isn't worth the money.

George W. Bush, Richards' GOP rival in next year's election, is one prominent critic of the program.

"He isn't convinced of the long-

term effectiveness," said Karl Rove, Bush's campaign consultant.

Other critics fear inmates' efforts to control their addictions will be corrupted by prison peer pressure. They argue inmates will be reluctant to join the program, or, once enrolled, will drop out to avoid the hassles of being different.

But Canales and others say they plan to prove the critics wrong.

"There are a lot of people here with 50s and 60s (50- and 60-year sentences) and life sentences, and a lot of them already got their frame of mind, 'I ain't ever going to get to change. I'm just going to do my time and that's the way it is,'" Canales said. "But they can look in at us and see that we were just like them but we're changing, and it shows them that anybody can change if they try."

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Officials expect pregnant officer to patrol streets

HUMBLE (AP) — The city has refused a pregnant police officer's request for a desk job until she gives birth, saying that if she can't do patrol work, she won't get paid.

"I don't know what they expect me to do. Go on welfare?" officer Bonnie Hyde said. "I think they ought to have a little compassion instead of putting me out on the street when I'm two months pregnant."

As of last week, Hyde, 31, was not patrolling and not earning her \$2,351 monthly salary.

City Manager James Baker said Humble doesn't have a policy for placing its police officers on light duty. "Her job is a patrol officer. If she can't perform her duties, she can't work," he said.

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DEATHS

Zelphia S. Paxton

Services for Zelphia Scoggin Paxton will be at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Orville Rogers, of First Baptist Church in Stinnett, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Paxton

Mrs. Paxton died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Sept. 19, 1923, in Vivian, La., and had lived in Midland for 37 years. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church, Dandylions Club and a volunteer at the Petroleum Museum.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Paxton of Midland; two daughters, Sharon Dunnam of Abilene and Cindy Overend of Midland; four sisters, Jo Ann Reeves of Eunice, La., Merrill Jean Evans of McLeansboro, Ill., Elizabeth Mae Robinson of Fairfield, Ill. and Glenna Dean Durham of Gautier, Miss.; three grandchildren; seven nieces; and seven nephews.

Pallbearers are Brad Hanlan, James Hanlan, Steve Brenner, Mac McCain, Leonard Hanson, Don Edwards, Gary Carnett and David Hanson.

Honorary pallbearers are Bruce Paxton, Barry Paxton and employees of Dunlaps department store. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Sue McAllen

Services for Mary Sue McAllen will be at 11 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Schorr, of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will

be in Tulsa, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McAllen died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born on Oct. 27, 1909, in Pochontas, Ark., where she was raised and attended school. She won numerous awards in music while in school. She served as an organist and pianist for schools and churches in Tulsa, Okla., and Albuquerque, N.M. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists, the Midland Music Teachers Association and First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a nephew, Duval Wiley of Albuquerque, N.M., and a great-niece.

William C. Strawn

Graveside services for William C. Strawn of Midland will be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Cletus Beights, of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Strawn died Friday at a Dallas hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy K. Strawn of Midland; a son, Patrick Lee Strawn of Abilene; two daughters, Shelly Blair of Orla and Karen McPherson of Arlington; a brother, Joseph W. Strawn of Electra; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland or American Liver Association.

Frances S. Puckett

Services for Frances S. Puckett will be at 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with elder J.E. Barrington, of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park un-

der the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Puckett died Friday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are Dewey Loyd, Gordon Jeter, George Bullard, Carl Crawford, Bill White and Rick Allard.

Christine B. Watson

Services for Christine B. Watson are pending with Grace Chapel Funeral Home.

Ms. Watson died Sunday at a local hospital.

Eugene Hunter

Graveside services for Eugene Hunter will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Hunter

Hunter died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born May 13, 1925, in Marathon and attended school in Presidio, Fort Stockton and Alpine. He married Gladys Rose Huelster in 1945. He worked as a bookkeeper for several firms in Midland and as a sales counselor for Resthaven Memorial Park Inc. until his retirement in 1991.

He was preceded in death by a brother, John L. Hunter.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Rose Hunter of Midland; a son, Kent Hunter of Plano; a stepson, Kirk Zumwalt of LaPlace, La.; two grandsons; and three nieces.

Memorials may be made to March of Dimes or the charity of one's choice.

JFK assassination site to be designated national landmark

DALLAS (AP) — The spot in downtown Dallas where John F. Kennedy was assassinated 30 years ago is being designated as a national historic landmark.

Nellie Connally, widow of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who was seriously wounded in the Nov. 22, 1963 attack, was scheduled to make the official presentation of the plaque in midday ceremonies Monday.

The Connallys were riding in the same open-air limousine with the president and his wife when shots rang out in Dealey Plaza, on the western end of downtown Dallas.

The ceremony, open to the public, was to feature traditional American music by the Dallas Wind Symphony and gospel spirituals by a community mass choir.

Several students from Dallas public schools were to read passages from JFK's writings.

The ceremony was to utilize all of Dealey Plaza, including the Triple Underpass, which would result in Main, Elm and Commerce streets on the west end of downtown Dallas being closed for several hours, beginning several hours before the ceremony and continuing until mid-afternoon.

The designation of the assassination site as a national historic landmark was granted on Oct. 12 by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

"Designation of the assassination site as a national historic landmark represents a clear mandate to preserve this tragic, but important part of history to serve as an educational guide for future generations," said Walter S. Blake, president of the Dallas County Historical Foundation.

"Therefore, the dedication ceremony will focus on our responsibilities in a democracy to preserve both good and bad history, and on the positive legacy of John F. Kennedy that lives on to inspire countless Americans who are not yet born," Blake said.

The sixth floor of the old Schoolbook Depository Building, where Lee Harvey Oswald was said to have fired the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded Connally, is now a museum. It has drawn about 400,000 visitors a year.

The Dallas County Historical Foundation is a private, nonprofit institution that was established in 1983 to organize and operate the exhibit.

POLICE REPORTS

Murder charges

A Midland woman was out on \$7,500 bond Sunday after police charged her with killing her boyfriend outside her apartment.

According to a police report, during a disturbance between Brent VanderVelden, 29, and his girlfriend Ruby Lea Penney, 48, outside of Apartment 290 at Windscape Apartments, 3609 Caldera Drive, Ms. Penney shot VanderVelden in the chest with a .38 caliber handgun. VanderVelden was dead when officers

arrived at about 2:45 a.m. Ms. Penney was charged with murder.

Sunday

Burglary of a Building: Robert Banda reported \$60 taken from 509 E. Illinois Ave., at 10:44 a.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Jesus Perez reported \$362 taken from 1925 E. Front St. at 5:30 a.m.

Vandalism: Juanita Hargrove reported all windows broken out of three vehicles at 1923 Morgan Way, at 9:49 a.m.

Abilene family receives honors for TV program

ABILENE (AP) — An Abilene family that produces a monthly television program for children has been recognized as one of the "Most Creative Families in America."

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"A friend called me and told me she entered our family in the contest, and she suggested that I send in an entry also," Rebecca Sharp said.

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Emmitt update

ATLANTA — Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, the NFL's third-leading ground gainer, suffered a bruised right quadricep in the second period of Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

There was no immediate word on how long Smith would be sidelined. Smith was injured with two minutes remaining in the first half during a play in which quarterback Bernie Kosar scrambled for 4 yards.

Smith, the rushing champion the past two seasons, had 746 yards on 151 attempts entering the game.

When he left, Smith had carried the ball only one time for 1 yard.

AP Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty-Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Florida St. (33)	10-1-0	1,471	2
2	Nebraska (20)	10-0-0	1,455	3
3	Auburn (8)	11-0-0	1,399	6
4	Notre Dame (1)	10-1-0	1,334	1
5	West Virginia (11)	10-0-0	1,320	9
6	Tennessee	9-1-1	1,219	7
7	Florida	9-1-0	1,201	8
8	Texas A&M	9-1-0	1,071	10
9	Miami	9-2-0	991	4
10	Wisconsin	8-1-1	957	12
11	Boston College	9-2-0	881	17
12	Ohio St.	9-1-1	818	5
13	North Carolina	9-2-0	782	13
14	Penn St.	9-2-0	739	14
15	UCLA	9-3-0	660	16
16	Oklahoma	8-2-0	650	15
17	Alabama	8-2-1	584	11
18	Colorado	7-3-1	468	18
19	Arizona	8-2-0	442	19
20	Kansas St.	8-2-1	345	20
21	Indiana	8-3-0	313	21
22	Virginia Tech	8-3-0	229	25
23	Michigan	7-4-0	194	—
24	Clemson	8-3-0	168	24
25	Michigan St.	6-3-0	81	—

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 31, Arizona State 29, Cincinnati 23, Fresno State 22, Louisville 22, Virginia 19, Washington 8, Seton Hall 2, California 2.

'Horns win SWC

LUBBOCK — Katy Jameyson had 13 kills, leading the University of Texas to the Southwest Conference volleyball championship Sunday via a 15-5, 15-11, 15-11 victory over the University of Houston.

The Lady Longhorns' Heather Pilgrer was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Named with her to the all-tournament team were teammates Jameyson and Holly Graham, Lily Denon of Houston, Erica Ruegg of Texas Tech and Amy Kisling of Texas A&M.

SLC honors

PLANO — Quarterback Robert Cobb and running back Irving Spikes racked up 597 yards in Northeast Louisiana's 61-31 victory over North Texas on Saturday. For their efforts, they were named the Southland Conference Offensive Players of the Week.

The SLC Defensive Player of the Week is defensive end John Frank of McNeese State, the league announced Sunday.

Cobb, a 6-4, 220-pound senior from Fort Pierce, Fla., passed for a career-high 347 yards and four touchdowns to set a school single-season passing record with 3,008 yards. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 347 yards, his fourth 300-plus passing game of the year.

Irving, 5-8 and 213 pounds, rushed for an SLC season-high 254 yards on 34 attempts to set a school and conference season rushing record of 1,563 yards.

Falcons prey on 'Pokes

■ Injuries mount up as Atlanta plays keep away from Dallas in 27-14 win.

By Ed Shearer
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — With Emmitt Smith, the Dallas Cowboys didn't lose. When they lost him Sunday, they didn't win. A bruised right quadricep ended Smith's afternoon two minutes before halftime, and the Atlanta Falcons stopped the Cowboys' seven-game winning streak 27-14.

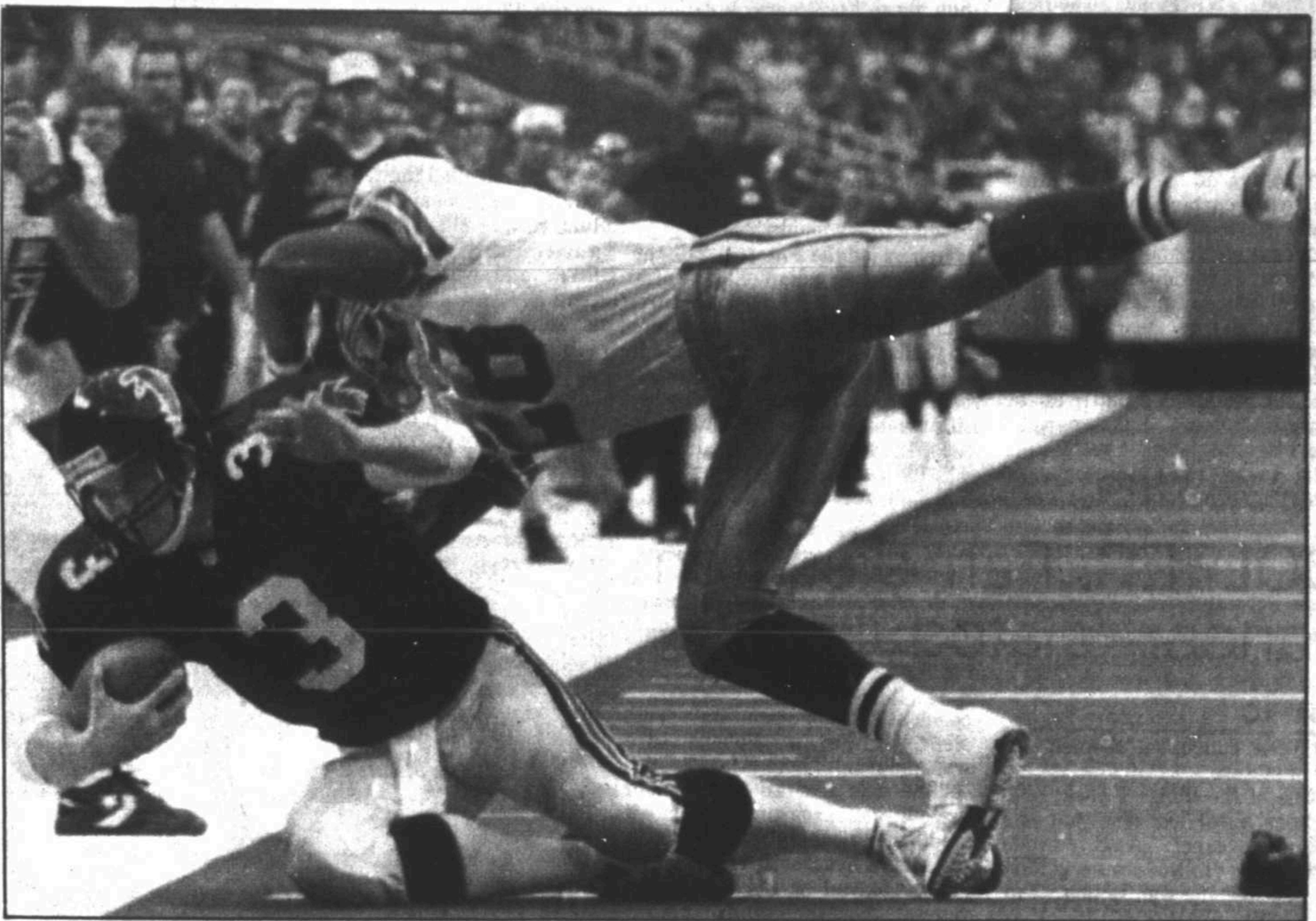
Atlanta's swarming defense, which shut out the Los Angeles Rams last week, blanked Dallas for nearly three quarters. Deion Sanders, one of the Falcons' best defenders, also contributed on offense by catching a 70-yard touchdown pass and high-stepping to the end zone with 3:51 left.

Even before Smith was injured, he did little. The Falcons limited him to only 1 yard on one carry and 9 yards on four catches.

The defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys (7-3) had been unbeaten since Smith came back from a two-game salary holdout to start the season. Bernie Kosar, playing his second game for injured Troy Aikman, threw TD passes late in the third and fourth quarters.

The Falcons (4-6) won for the fourth time in five games. They set the tone with the game's first possession, grinding out 73 yards in 14 plays that ate 8:48

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Atlanta Falcons quarterback Bobby Hebert (3) slides out of bounds as Dallas defensive back Darren Woodson (28) covers on the play in Falcons 27-14 win at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta Sunday.

Rebs meet Farmers on home turf

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

The best friend of the Midland merchants this weekend is Tim Whalen, Midland's interim athletic director.

On what is hailed as one of the busiest shopping weekends of the year, Midland Lee's record-setting offensive machine will be showing its wares in Memorial Stadium, keeping many Midlanders at home over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Someone should offer Whalen a new pair of boots, or Cowboy hat for saving the community thousands of dollars as 11-0-1 Lewisville comes prancing to town at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Whalen had the weekend sewed up long before Lee dismantled El Paso Bowie, 79-14, at the Socorro Complex Saturday in El Paso. He won both flips with Lewisville and South Grand Prairie to insure the home playoff round.

Lewisville, which hates to play on natural grass, defeated South Grand Prairie by a 24-0 margin, knowing it had to find its way to Midland for a turkey meal.

Actually, Whalen didn't win any flips. That's old had in these playoff days. It was a little more complicated than that as one team would call out a town and the other would have to call odd or even on the last number of the zip code. Marfa (odd) and Itasca (odd) were winners for Whalen.

So the Marfa Shorthorns and the Itasca Wampus Cats now have a Midland connection. Thanks to both from the Permian Basin merchants.

With the home game, ticket sales will be a little different this week. Season ticket holders will be able to purchase tickets today and Tuesday, starting at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Season ticket holders may purchase only the number of season tickets which they own.

The general public will get a crack at tickets at 8 a.m. Wednesday through 1 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students. All tickets at the gate Saturday.

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Seminoles regain top spot in poll

■ Notre Dame loss sets up possible national championship game between Florida State and Nebraska.

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Florida State regained the top spot in The Associated Press media poll on Sunday while Nebraska became No. 1 in the CNN-USA Today coaches' poll, creating a possible national title game at the Orange Bowl.

The Seminoles (10-1) got 33 of 61 first-place votes in the AP poll after routing North Carolina State 62-3 Saturday night. The Cornhuskers (10-0), who were off, got 20 first-place votes.

Notre Dame, which had taken over the top spot last week after a 31-24 victory over Florida State, tumbled to fourth following Saturday's 41-39 loss to Boston College.

Nebraska, which plays No. 16 Oklahoma (8-2) on Friday, already has clinched the Big Eight title and a New Year's night game in Miami. Florida State, which closes its regular season Saturday against No. 7 Florida (9-1), figures to be the Cornhuskers' opponent if both teams win their remaining games.

Florida State, which had led the AP poll all season before losing to the Irish, got 1,471 points from the AP pollsters, 16 more than the Cornhuskers.

One voter, Loren Tate of the Champaign (Ill.) News-Gazette, resigned from the poll Sunday for personal reasons.

Auburn (11-0), ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA sanctions, moved up to third from sixth with six first-place votes and 1,369 points. The Tigers' season concluded Saturday with

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Brown leaves dog pound seeing red

■ Houston running back Gary Brown rushes for 194 yards as the Oilers beat Cleveland.

By Chuck Melvin
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — An angry Cleveland crowd turned its back on the home team, and Houston's Gary Brown turned the run-and-shoot into the run-and-run.

Brown ran for 194 yards and a touchdown — his second straight 100-plus yard performance in place of injured Lorenzo White — to lead the Oilers past the stumbling Browns 27-20 Sunday.

Marcus Robertson had three of Houston's four interceptions, including two that ruined late fourth-quarter drives.

Houston (6-4) has won five straight games for the first time since 1980, matching the team's longest winning streak ever. Cleveland (5-5) lost its second straight game since coach Bill Belichick cut Bernie Kosar, the team's starting quarterback since 1985.

The game was Cleveland's first at home since the roster move, and the

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Houston Oilers running back Gary Brown (33) breaks around the outside of Cleveland defenders Rob Burnett (90) and Clay Matthews during the Oilers 27-20 win. The win was the fifth in a row for Houston after a 1-4 start this season.

LPGA holds fond memories of Farr

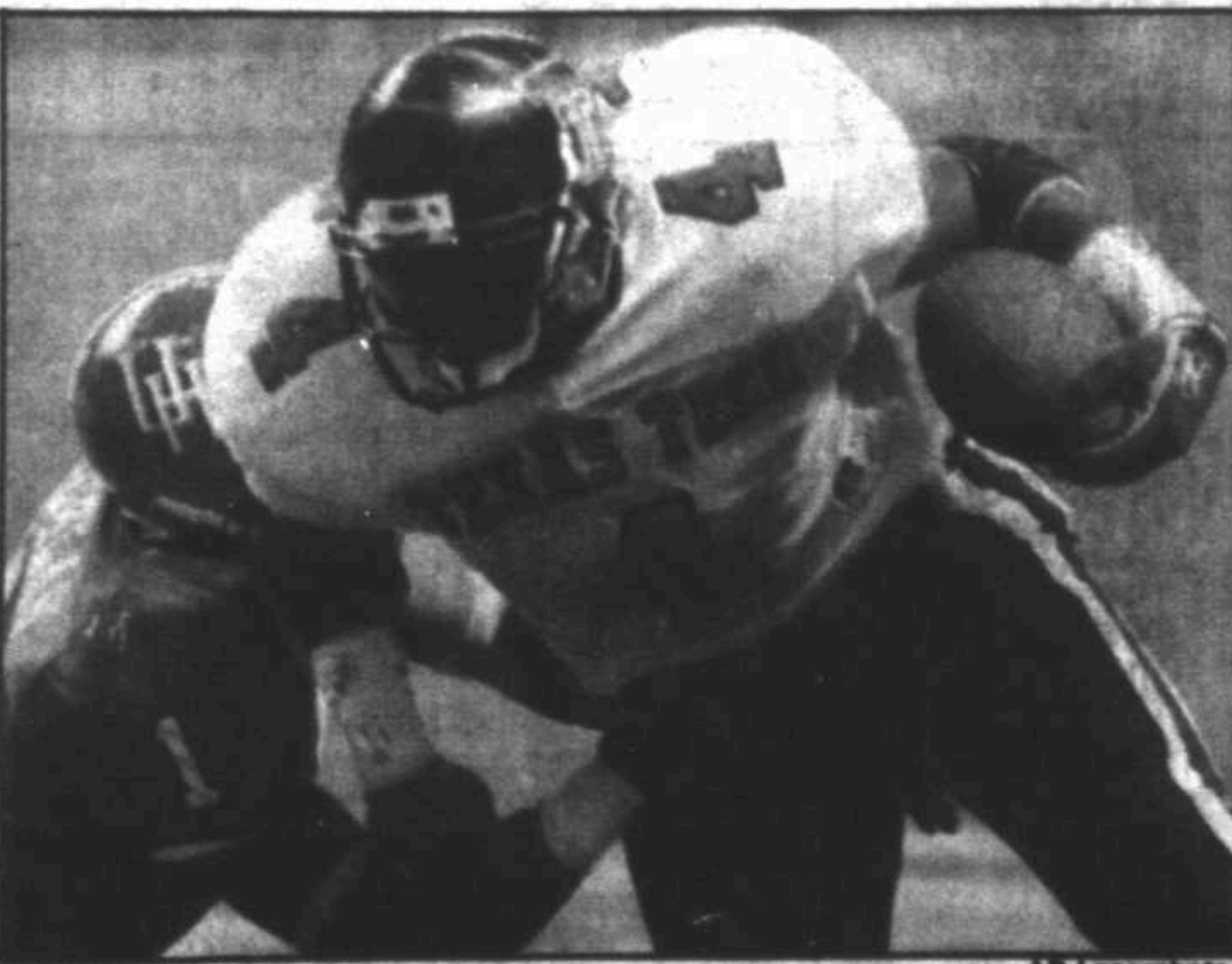
By Larry Dorman
N.Y. Times News Service

Heather Farr, the professional golfer whose three-and-a-half-year battle with cancer won her scores of admirers from inside and outside the golf world, died Saturday night in Scottsdale, Ariz. She was 28.

Since being diagnosed with breast cancer in July 1989, Farr underwent more than 15 operations, ranging from a radical mastectomy to breast reconstruction to bone marrow transplants and spinal surgery.

Through all the setbacks, she persevered, which characterized her approach to golf as well. Although she was

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Texas Tech running back Byron 'Bam' Morris broke the conference's single-season rushing record held by Earl Campbell in Tech's 58-7 win over Houston Saturday night.

'Bam' slows down to set league rushing record

■ 'Bam' Morris breaks 16-year-old rushing record as Tech heads to a bowl for first time in four years.

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — For Texas Tech's Bam Morris, breaking Earl Campbell's Southwest Conference season rushing record meant taking it easy.

Morris rushed for 223 yards on a career-high 40 carries against the Houston Cougars Saturday in San Antonio to end up with 1,752 yards for the season, surpassing Campbell's conference record of 1,744 yards.

"I was a little tired, but I wanted to break the record," Morris said. "It's just a great honor to break it or just to even get

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REBELS: Lee meets Lewisville Saturday

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day will be \$9. It is expected that there will be enough tickets for all who want to see the game.

LEE PLAYOFF NOTES: Marlon Henry posted his first career 200-yard rushing game with 213 yards against Bowie, putting him in Lee's Hall of Honor at running back. He is now the ninth Lee back to break the 1,000-yard barrier (1,043). Others are Isaac Garnett, Walter Jones (twice), Tyrone Thurman, Waymond Goodley, Dennis Sterling and Farris Strambler (twice).

Henry's six touchdowns ties the single game scoring record of Strambler, which came in 1989 against Abilene Cooper. Henry has 21 touchdowns on the year, but still needs 10 more to tie Strambler's 1989 mark of 31.

Henry had five rushing touchdowns and one on a 61-yard pass from Turner for a total offensive day of 274 yards.

Abilene Cooper fullback Mike Rose had 308 yards rushing against El Paso Riverside at the Sun Bowl Friday night, but only one touchdown.

Lee's 79 points against Bowie is

a school playoff and single game scoring record, beating the old mark of 65 points against Abilene High in 1989.

Lee wishes it could play all its games at the Socorro Complex in El Paso. The Lee offense has scored a record 140 points in two games there while the defense has given up 20 points.

The Lee defense has also recorded 10 interceptions in two games at the Socorro Complex with Kevin Jordan and Brian Quinonez each owning three.

Lee's Undra Graves produced a 65-yard punt return against Bowie.

He now has a career seven returns of punts or kickoffs for touchdowns in two years. He has three of them this year.

Lee quarterback Courtney Turner has thrown for over 100 yards in his last two games, which is almost as amazing as any statistic yet mentioned in the wishbone. Turner now has 1,131 yards passing this year and eight touchdowns. You have to go back to the '70s to find another Lee quarterback with over 1,000 yards passing.

TOMORROW: A look at the powerful Lewisville Farmers.

MORRIS: Raider sets league mark

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close to it."

At first, though, it looked like it might not happen for Morris. After days of anticipation, Morris rushed for 67 yards in the first half even though the Red Raiders shot to a 31-0 lead over the Cougars by intermission. Morris needed 216 yards to break the conference record.

"In the first half I was trying to make things happen, but I should have let it come to me," Morris said after his teammates presented him with a game ball following the game.

Morris went on to rush for 156 yards in the second half as Texas Tech defeated Houston 58-7, clinching a bowl invitation for the Red Raiders for the first time in four years. Texas Tech finished the regular season 6-5 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

It was the third consecutive game in which Morris rushed

for more than 200 yards. His carries Saturday included three touchdowns before he surpassed Campbell's record late in the fourth quarter.

Morris, a 6-2, 240-pound junior, credited the offensive line and fullbacks for assisting him. Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said he wanted to give Morris the chance to go for the record even though the Red Raiders held such a large lead.

"We left Bam in the game," Dykes said. "It gets to be touchy, but I think when you have a guy with a chance to break a record you have to give him that chance."

Dykes had joked beforehand that Campbell had offered to "give me some sausage if I wouldn't do that."

In his post-game celebration, Morris praised Campbell and his 16-year-old record. "Earl was one of the greatest ever," said Morris.

Falcons win big game with flawless play

ATLANTA — A perfect game was what Atlanta quarterback Bobby Hebert envisioned yesterday. That's what it would take to beat the Dallas Cowboys.

Call it Falcon fantasy football. "We probably need a perfect game to have a chance," Hebert had told reporters during preparations for yesterday's battle at the Georgia Dome. "But, man, it would be a big win for us."

Big it was. The Falcons, behind Hebert's near-perfect day, upset

the defending Super Bowl champions, 27-14, snapping the Cowboys' seven-game winning streak.

Hebert led the Falcons' ball-control offense by completing 24 of 32 passes for 315 yards and three touchdowns, including a clinching 70-yarder to Deion Sanders late in the fourth quarter. The game's tone was set in the first half when Atlanta hogged the ball for 24 minutes, 13 seconds, compared to just 5:47 for Dallas. The Falcons led 13-0 at halftime.

"We controlled the tempo of the game," Hebert said. "We kept the ball on our side for most of the game. Today we limited our mistakes and we beat them pretty good."

"The Cowboys are a great team. They're the world champions. On film, they are the best team."

But not on the Georgia Dome's artificial turf yesterday. Not with just 48 yards rushing, including just one carry for 1 yard by Em-

mitt Smith, who left the game in the third quarter with a badly bruised right thigh.

"I'm very proud of the defense for getting all over them and the offense for working the clock," Falcons coach Jerry Glavin said. "Some people said we wouldn't be here for this ball game. But not only did we show up, we did a great job."

GOLFER: Farr dies from cancer-related illness

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just 5 feet 1 inch, she seemed bigger in stature.

"One of the things I always remember about her was that she walked so erect," said JoAnne Carner, the Hall of Fame golfer. "It was like she was saying, 'I'm not 5-1, I'm 6 feet.'"

Farr, born and raised in Phoenix, began her golf career at the age of 7, when she first took lessons from Bob Day, then the professional at Coronado Golf Course in Scottsdale. It was an unusually young age to begin lessons, but Farr's father, Gerald, convinced Day that Heather was ready.

"He told me that she followed him around all 18 holes every weekend," Day told The Arizona Republic. "I said: 'Stop right there. Anybody who can walk 18 holes and watch somebody else play golf, well, she's ready.'"

Because of her small stature, Farr could not hit the ball as far as many of her peers. But she made up for that with an excellent short game, a wonderful putting stroke and passionate aggressiveness.

She quickly developed into one of the country's most successful amateurs. At 13, she won the Arizona State Amateur. By the time she was 15, she was named the American Junior Golf Association player of the year for the first of two times.

Under the tutelage of Arch Watkins, her game continued to develop in college at Arizona State University, where she was named to two all-America teams. Farr's

coach at Arizona State, Linda Vollstedt, said Farr's influence there was enduring.

"She was like an ambassador for our golf program," Vollstedt said. "Everywhere she went, people sought out Heather."

Farr played on the 1984 Curtis Cup team and the 1984 World Amateur team. Two years later, at 20, she became the youngest player from the 1985 Ladies Professional Golf Association's qualifying school to make the LPGA Tour.

Her indefatigable nature and relentlessly upbeat attitude quickly won Farr many friends on the very competitive LPGA circuit. Twelve LPGA players were at the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North Saturday night when Farr died. "She never quit," said a former LPGA president, Judy Dickinson.

In an interview last year, Farr characterized her philosophy on dealing with all of her problems. "You play through it," she said. "That's what you do. You just play through it."

She applied that philosophy to the golf course and to her medical battles. Like many rookies, Farr struggled in her first season, going eight tournaments without winning any prize money. But in her three LPGA seasons before the discovery of breast cancer, she improved each year. The 1988 season was her best. She won \$75,821 and finished tied for third at the Mazda Classic. In the middle of the next season, the lump in her breast that originally had been diagnosed as benign was found to be cancerous.

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NY Rangers	14	5	2	30	78
New Jersey	14	5	2	28	73
Philadelphia	13	9	1	27	99
Florida	10	13	1	60	86
Washington	9	11	0	57	65
NY Islanders	7	12	1	57	72
Tampa Bay	5	14	2	49	67

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	11	7	4	26	78
Boston	10	6	2	26	68
Montreal	10	7	3	23	58
Quebec	7	11	2	16	74
Buffalo	7	11	2	12	67
Ottawa	5	11	2	12	67
Hartford	4	14	2	10	54

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Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	15	3	4	34	85
St. Louis	12	4	2	26	58
Los Angeles	9	10	2	20	84
San Jose	7	13	4	19	56
Anaheim	6	13	2	14	59
Edmonton	3	17	3	9	90

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Philadelphia 0 3 1 0-4
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Second Period—2, Philadelphia, 8:02.
Third Period—1, New York, 14:08.
Fourth Period—1, Philadelphia, 18:00.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT (1) — Re-signed Storm Davis, rhp, to a \$600,000, one-year contract.
OAKLAND (1) — Re-signed Mike Aldred, of, to a \$600,000, two-year contract.
SEATTLE (1) — Re-signed Ted Power, rhp, to a \$500,000, one-year contract.
ATLANTA (1) — Re-signed David Wright, of, to a \$500,000, one-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
DENVER (1) — Signed Howard Johnson, 3b, New York Mets, to a \$2.1 million, three-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO (2) — Re-signed Robby Thompson, 2b, to a \$12 million, three-year contract.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 90 unsigned free agents:
BALTIMORE (1) — Harold Baines, of; Tim Lincecum, 2b; Mike Pagliaro, of; Rick Reynolds, 2b; Kevin Smith, of; Rick Sutcliffe, rhp; Fernando Valenzuela, rhp.
BOSTON (6) — Rob Deer, of; John Dopson, rhp; Steve Lyons, rhp; Tony Pena, c; Ernest Rhee, 3b; Luis Rivera, c.
CALIFORNIA (3) — Rene Gonzalez, 3b; Stan Javier, of; Luis Polonia, of.
CHICAGO (6) — Tim Lincecum, of; Jose Burks, of; Ivan Calderin, of; Jose DeLeon, rhp; Bob Jackson, of; Tim Lincecum, of.
CLEVELAND (3) — Jeff D'Amico, of; Junior Ortiz, c; Bob Tronzo, of.
DETROIT (3) — Dan Gladden, rhp; Kirk Gibson, of; David Wells, rhp.
KANSAS CITY (5) — Hubie Brown, of; Greg Cadaret, rhp; Gary Gentry, 3b; Mark Gubicza, rhp; Dennis Rasmussen, rhp.
MILWAUKEE (3) — Kevin Seltzer, of; Dickie Thon, of; Robin Yount, of.



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And the American Airpower Heritage Museum at the Confederate Air Force headquarters at Midland International Airport is calculated to review highlights of the role of United States airpower in World War II.

"Museums are a neat form of alternative education, because they are couched in terms of entertainment," said Tami O'Bannon, museum director. "It's learning couched in fun."

The museum, in vintage artifacts and archival material, including war-time documents and film, delineates the tumultuous pre-war years in its "Wars and Rumors of War" exhibit; highlights America's arousal, unity of purpose, and military buildup in its "A Sleeping Giant Awakens" exhibit; and depicts the U.S. troop and war materiel movement in its exhibit on "Troops, Tanks, Food, Supplies: Military Air Transport."

The latter exhibit dwells on the "the transport crews, the non-combat troops who fortified the fighting troops."

The museum, which complements the CAF's flying museum of World War II airplanes, focuses on select campaigns of the war.

"A lot of people think we are war-mongers, that the Confederate Air Force is all about blood and guts," Ms. O'Bannon said. "We are probably one of the most pacifist organizations that there is."

The CAF, which was established in the 1950s, serves to "preserve in flying condition" a collection of combat aircraft that were flown by U.S. military services in World War II; to provide museum buildings for protection of those aircraft as a tribute to the men and women who built, serviced and flew aircraft; to perpetuate "in the memory and in the hearts of all Americans the spirit in which these great planes were flown in defense" of the United States, and to establish and promote an organization "having the dedication, enthusiasm and esprit de corps necessary to operate, maintain, and preserve these aircraft as symbols of our American military aviation heritage."

"We are trying to remember the history lessons that we learned during

World War II," Ms. O'Bannon said, "so we won't ever have a World War III."

The CAF and the museum are "about airplanes. But there is a deeper dimension to our mission statement: the free-enterprise system and capitalistic form of government; the four freedoms that are the building blocks of the American society that allow us freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of press, and freedom of assembly," she said.

Despite rumblings of a world war and then wars in Europe and in Asia in the 1930s and early 1940s, the United States did not enter the World War II until Japanese carrier-launch aircraft attacked U.S. military installations at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

"Basically what we did at Pearl Harbor is to come from behind in airpower from a fifth-rate airpower to the most powerful (military) force on Earth," Ms. O'Bannon said. "It's so easy to take for granted what we are born with in this country."

The museum is "teaching traditional American, democratic values through airplanes. And then we tell the story about the airplanes" through the museum.

"The airplanes are the grabber, most definitely," she said.

The museum has the world's largest nose-art collection from aircraft fuselages.

The story of World War II is told through artifacts, such as the old vintage airplanes, bombsights, uniforms, daggers, instruments, and armament and through archival material, such as documents and diaries.

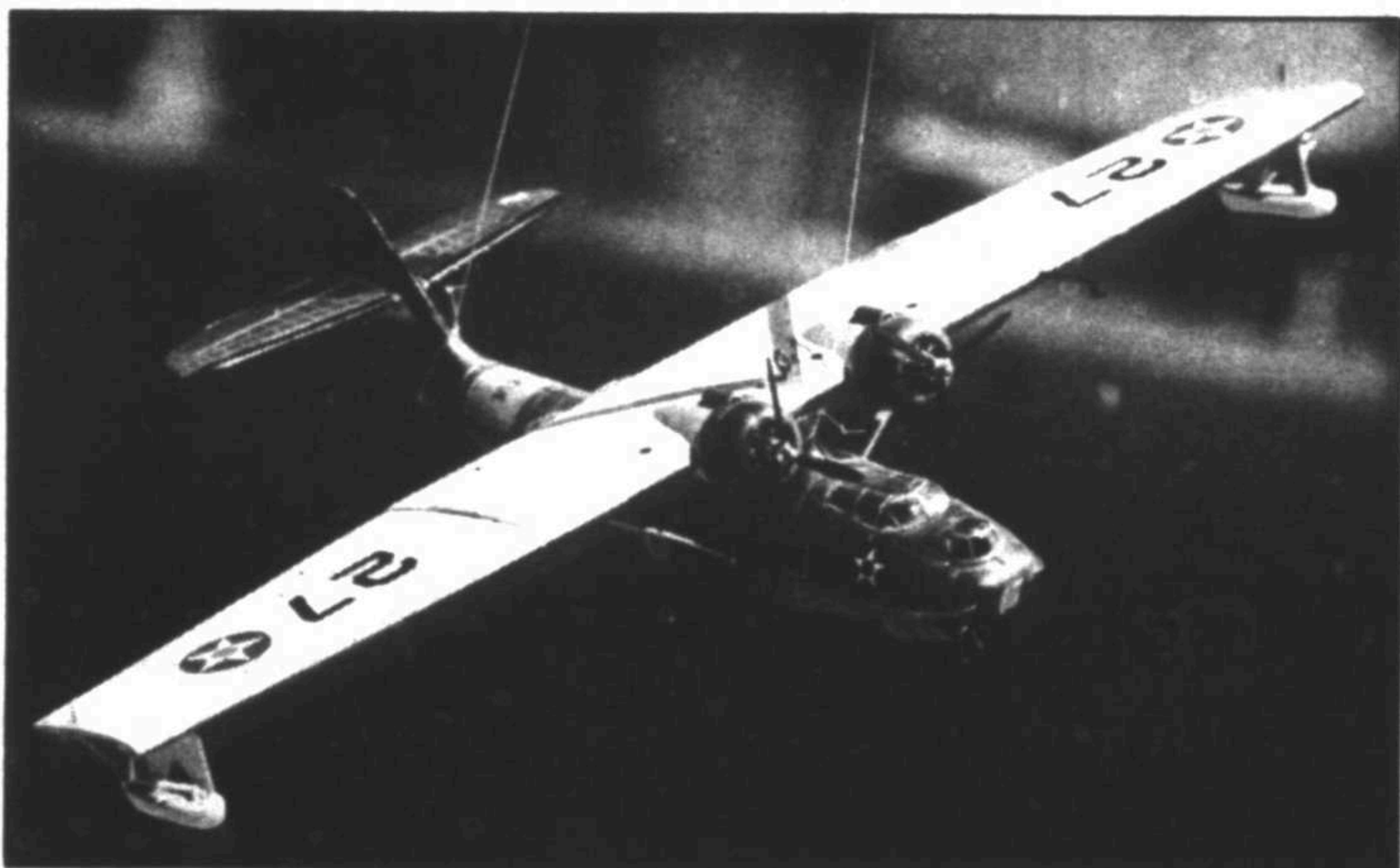
"All of those stir intrigue and imagination," she said.

Most of the museum's 70,000 three-dimensional artifacts and two-dimension archives are in storage. Only a fraction are on exhibit in the changing museum.

In planning a museum, "You have to think about concepts that are meaningful and educational to a broad audience: for kids and big kids. Old and new," Ms. O'Bannon said.

Larry Bowles, an archaeologist, is the museum's curator of collections.

"I'm not really an historian of war," Bowles said. "My interests are more in the people, how they reacted, the innovations that came along" during the war.



A model of a PB4Y Catalina sea plane used during WWII.



A WWII era pin cushion of Adolf Hitler.



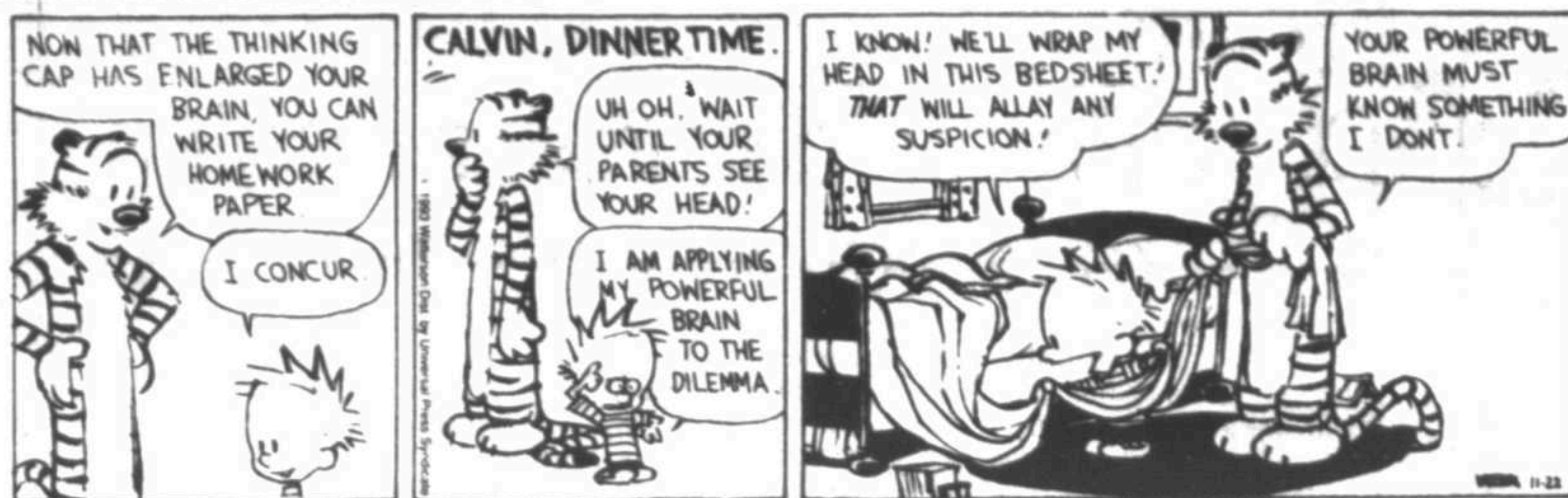
This is what the German pilots wore into combat.



Visitor Ray Kook from Mesa, Arizona reads about the many types of nose art employed by plane crews.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take advantage of constructive criticism and career advancement will come faster. January of 1994 finds you thinking about making a job change. Update your resume. Wean yourself away from friends or family members who try to influence your every decision. Declaring your independence in the spring means you can give work the lion's share of your attention next summer. Romance looks especially lively in autumn. Avoid marrying in haste.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis greats Billie Jean King and Boris Becker, comedian Rodney Dangerfield, actress Jamie Lee Curtis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the high road today. Opt for devoting your time to an exciting, creative job assignment, bypassing the slapdash trends developing among your co-workers. Love on the rebound is best avoided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gossiping could arouse the antagonism of a relative or neighbor. Follow up on home and family interests. A financial windfall gives you cause to celebrate tonight. Invite friends over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Carefully weigh a behind-the-scenes

gambit. Be certain the risk-reward ratio is in your favor before taking a chance on a secret opportunity. Nurture a parent-child relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): By saying the right things, you can give a partnership or collaboration new life. Forgive and forget. Fresh ideas for a business venture put a twinkle in your eye. Confide in loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have good reason to be discreet about a secret business meeting or romantic rendezvous. Choose a place off the beaten track. Morning hesitation gives way to decisiveness by nightfall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow down and try to figure out what is going wrong with some of your "foolproof" plans. You may feel as if you are treading water financially. Consult experts before making new investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are back on track with your confidence only slightly dented. A quiet exchange of views with your mate or partner generates some welcome optimism. Recycle a successful project.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are determined, brave and inventive. Even as tots, these Sagittarians will be extremely independent, questioning those in authority. Their keen intellects and penetrating questions will impress both their peers and adults.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get your finances in better order. You could be unduly influenced by someone who loves to spend money on frills and luxury items. Try to analyze your feelings about a current relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperation from a co-worker lets you get a rush job done on time. A deferred financial payment is better than no payment. Bide your time. Seek a one-on-one meeting tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start, even if you want to put things off until another day. You will feel better with a clean slate. Influential people are impressed with your dedication and efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This day will be far from routine if you work along with a partner. Mutual interests are emphasized, so do not try to go it alone. Steer clear of shady business deals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel harried as the day wears on, and some of your views or actions are misinterpreted. Stick to your guns. You are definitely on the right track.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AKQ73 ♥KQ ♦J94 ♣KQ84
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Had you been sitting in the immediate seat, no action could have been contemplated. Here, however, you know that partner has some values, so you must protect. Bid one no trump—in the balancing position that promises only some 12-15 points.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A10762 ♥A854 ♦Q9 ♣A4
 Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
 A.—There's no sense in looking for a second trump suit. You've located an excellent spot and it's your duty to advise partner of it. Make whatever forcing raise you have in your arsenal, which would be a jump to three hearts in standard methods.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQ6 ♥A10943 ♦753 ♣93
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
 Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner's cue-bid could indicate a heart fit and slam interest, or it might simply be an effort to get to the right game contract. Since you have nothing in diamonds and only so-so hearts, show the location of your outside values by bidding three spades.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQ864 ♥K6 ♦72 ♣KJ63
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—With the king of hearts ex-

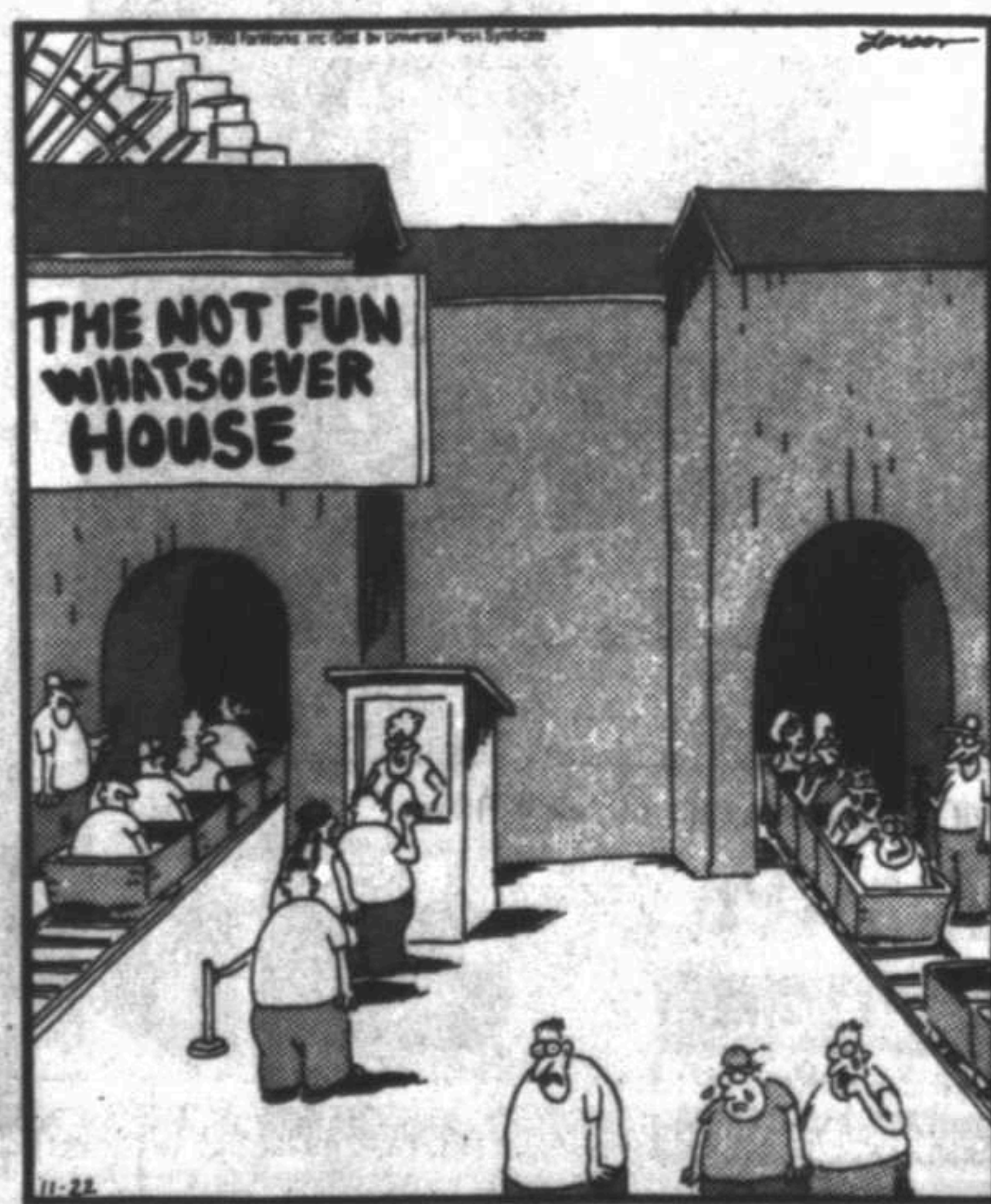
posed to immediate decapitation by the opening lead, we are loathe to raise to four clubs and possibly bypass our best game. We would opt for three no trump. If the hand belongs in clubs, partner is free to bid again.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K92 ♥A83 ♦QJ8 ♣A952
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—We are avid advocates of raising partner's major-suit response with three-card support, but not with this holding! You have a balanced minimum with a stopper in

every suit and a rebid of one no trump describes it perfectly.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AKQ10 ♥5 ♦K9753 ♣A64
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You know you have a combined high-card count of about 30, so four no trump must be a safe spot if you have no fit. Since your hand is all prime, we favor a slam try of four clubs, pinpointing your heart shortness, to see how partner reacts.

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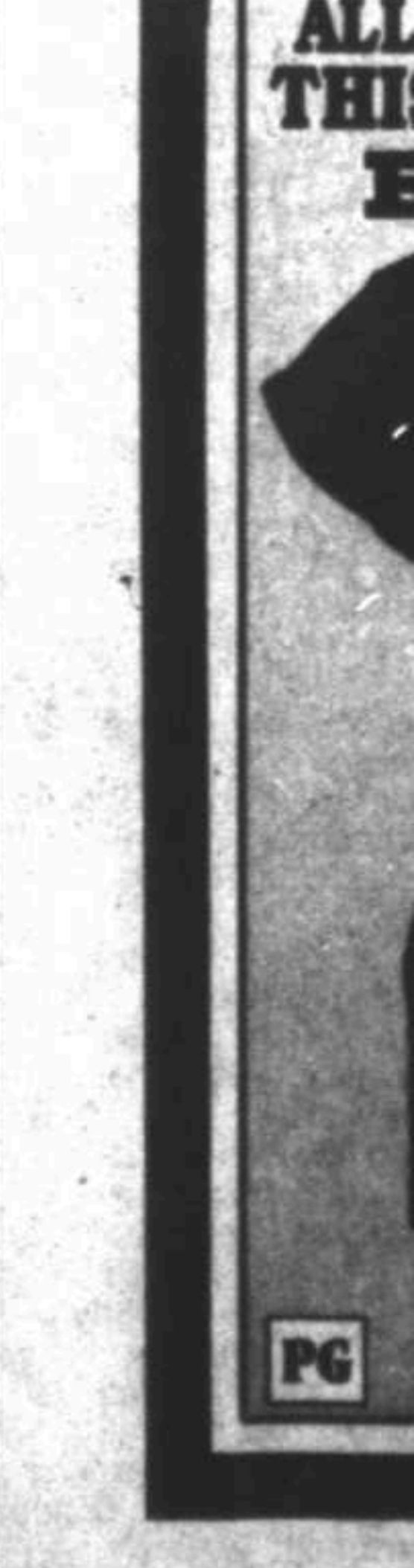
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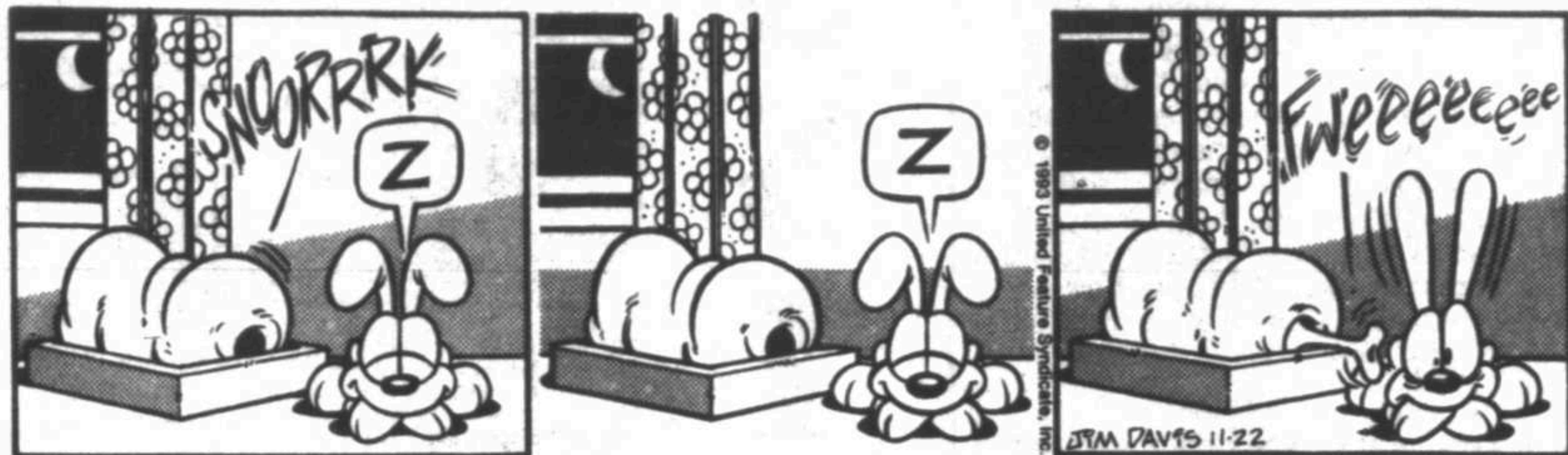
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PEOPLE

Dolly Parton dismisses lesbian rumors, asks why it's big deal

RADNOR, Pa. — Dolly Parton warned rumormongers against presuming her close friendship with a woman means she's a lesbian, then asked why it's such a big deal.

The singer-actress discussed a variety of personal topics for a Nov. 27 article in TV Guide.

Parton, 47, dismissed rumors that she and Judy Ogle are anything more than best friends.

"We have done everything together, but not that," Parton said. She said she's closer to Ogle than to her husband, but insisted she's not a lesbian.

"But what would be the big deal if the rumors were true? There are a lot of gay people in the world," she said. "I'm just not one of 'em. Why is it that they have to dirty every beautiful thing?"

She refused to say whether she'd ever been unfaithful to husband Carl Dean, but said she'd had wonderful relationships with people of both sexes.

"I mean, sex and love are two different things," she said.

Parton also said she briefly considered suicide after her early film successes — a time when she was ill and felt betrayed by show business associates. But she decided to start taking positive steps in her life instead.

MEXICO CITY — If Fidel Castro keeps it up, he might be able to boost Cuba's lagging economy with sports memorabilia.

Argentinian soccer star Diego Maradona sent Castro the jersey he wore in last week's 1-0 victory over Australia that qualified Argentina for the 1994 World Cup in the United States.

"To Fidel, the greatest, with all my care and friendship," Maradona wrote on the jersey, Prensa Latina reported Saturday.

Argentine journalist Daniel Van Der Beek delivered the shirt, the Cuban government news agency said.

The Argentine star was responding to a congratulatory message Castro sent him last month when he scored a goal in his first game back with an Argentine team after years in Spain and Italy.

Sports memorabilia has become big business. On Saturday, a 1929 New York Yankees jersey worn by Babe Ruth sold at auction for \$132,000; Mickey Mantle's 1961 Yankees jersey brought \$82,500 and a 1949 Jackie Robinson Brooklyn Dodgers jersey

sold for \$66,000.

Castro is a renowned sports fan who played baseball well enough as a young man to be scouted by U.S. baseball teams as a pitcher.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Former President Reagan thanked firefighters who risked their lives battling flames during Southern California's wave of devastating wildfires.

Reagan spoke Saturday in a ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, where he presented commendations to 14 fire chiefs.

"We welcome you to give thanks to the extraordinary courage and professionalism of firefighters throughout our region," Reagan said.

The tribute drew heartfelt reactions from firefighters. "It kinds of chokes you up," said Peter Jensen, who along with other firefighters was treated to a picnic lunch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Farrah Fawcett jewelry, Vanna White dolls and Ivana Trump fashions are big sellers on the Home Shopping Network. Don't even think about adding Heidi Fleiss lingerie to that list. "She's a different kind of celebrity, isn't she?" said network spokeswoman Louise Cleary.

When the woman accused of being a Hollywood madam to the stars called on the television retailer looking to sell her new line of loungewear, she was sent packing.

Company president Doug Bailey said an association with Fleiss wouldn't fit the St. Petersburg-based company's desired family-oriented image.

Fleiss has described her designs as conservative but not cheap. Men's cotton boxer shorts sell for \$35, complete with a special condom pocket, Fleiss' nod to safer sex.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Looking for soul? Just ask directions to James Brown Boulevard.

The hometown of the "Godfather of Soul" officially renamed part of Ninth Street in his honor at a ceremony Saturday attended by about 5,000 fans.

"I thank God for the history to be made here today," Brown said.

Brown reminisced about his childhood in Augusta, recalling how elementary school classmates used to pay him a dime to see him sing and dance.

"All through his remarkable career, he never forgot Augusta, even though it seemed on occasion Augusta forgot him," said Mayor Charles DeVaney. "I think honors are especially sweet when they come from the heart and from the home."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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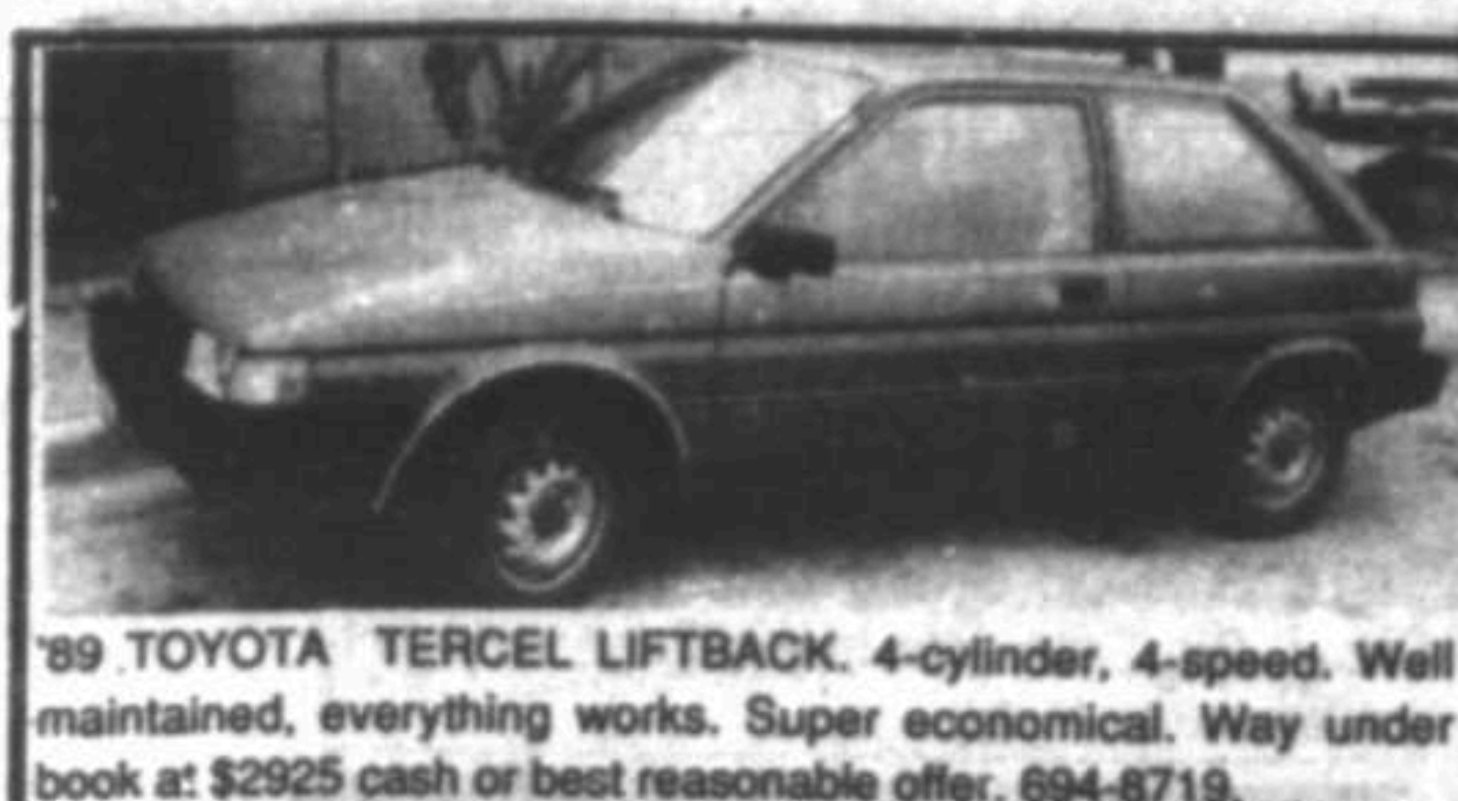
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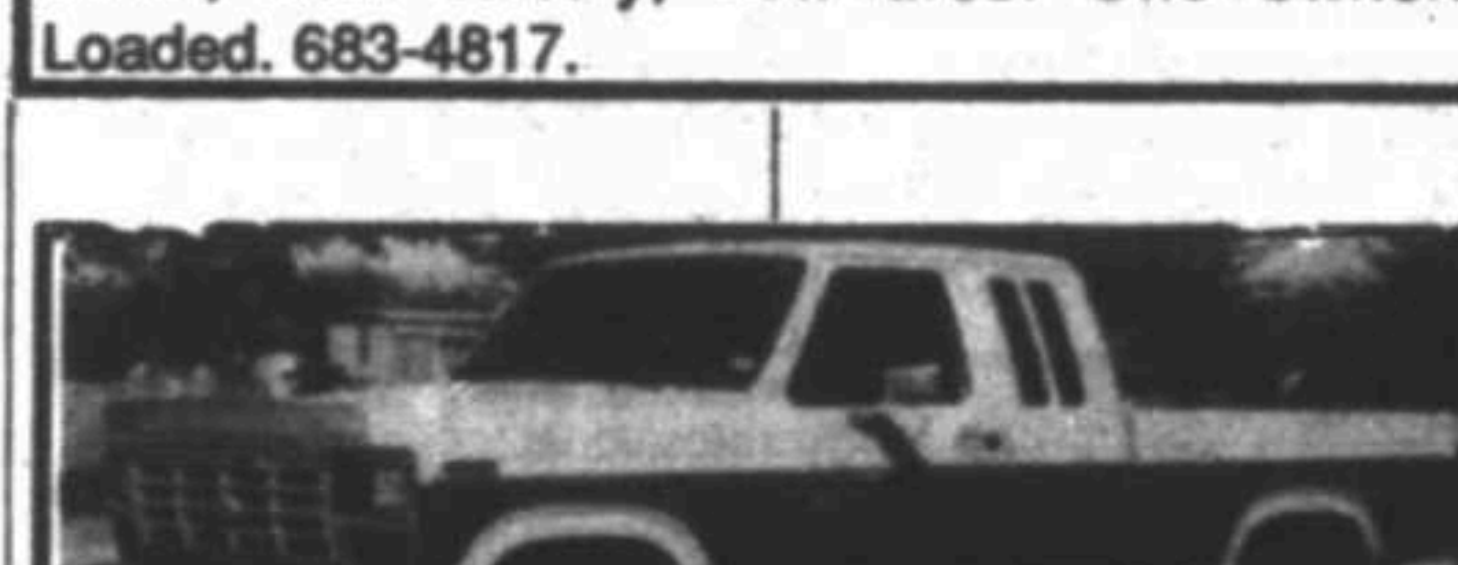
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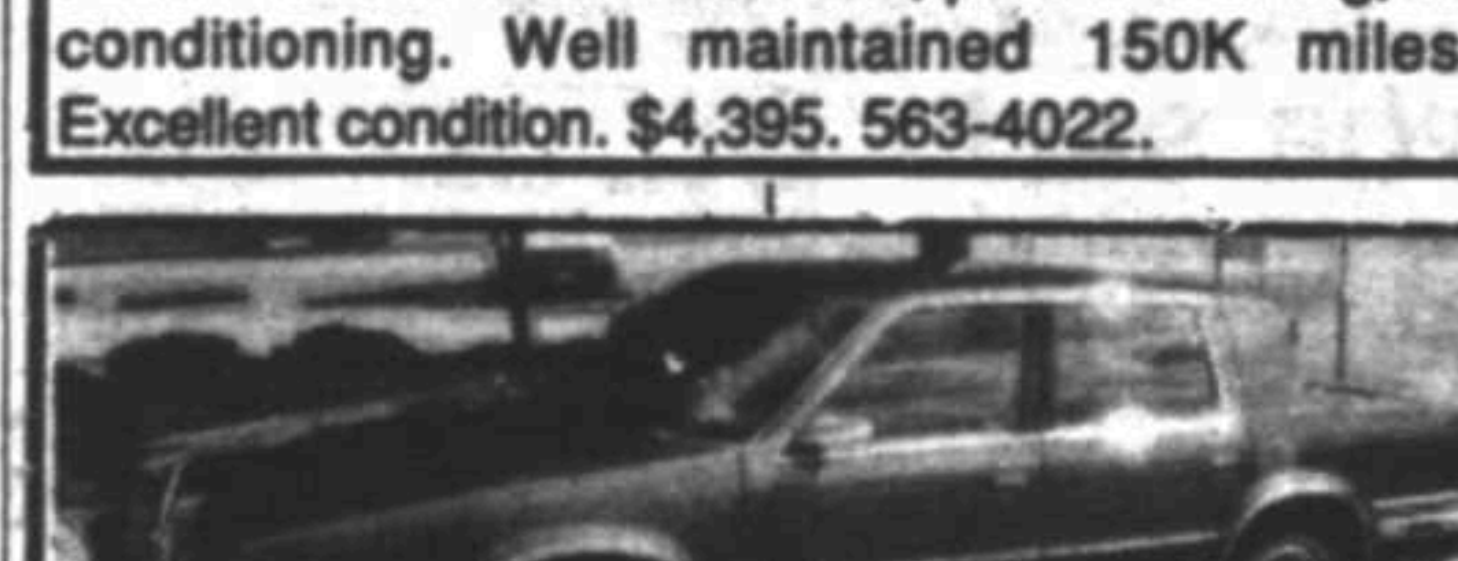
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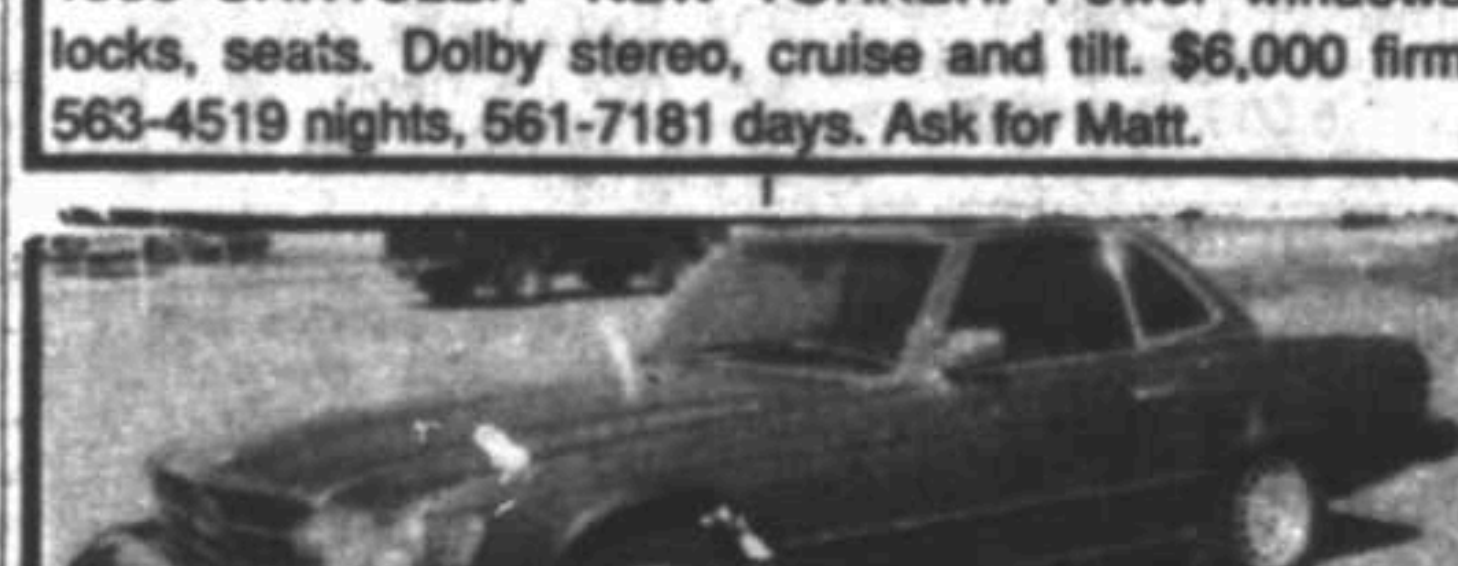
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LOST year old Dalmatian with black collar, in Trinity, Quannah Parker area. Answers to "REWARD". 689-4257, leave message.
LOST!! in the vicinity of Blue Bird Lane, a black and grey tabby, with blue collar. Call 682-7799.

LOST: Male Blue Heeler. Vicinity of South C.R. 1192, Sunday 11/14. Reward. Call 687-6917.
LOST in Twin Oaks Trailer Park, Sunday 11/14, small black long haired dog, has curled over tail, white chin and chest and feet tipped in white. Answers to MUFFY or PUDLES. REWARD. 570-7450.

LOST!! Female, yellow-colored, Golden Retriever, North-west Midland. Reward. Call 689-7007 daytime, 687-5153 evenings.
FOUND: adult solid gray neutered male cat wearing a pink breakaway collar. Found 1700 block of A street. Contact Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST: Tan Shar-Pei in the vicinity of Greathouse school area. If seen or found please call 689-8530.
MONTANA... Small Shetland mix, spayed female.
SANDY... German Shepherd mix with blue eye, spayed female.
GOLIAD... Siamese mix kitten with blue eyes, neutered male.
PIETRO... Picture perfect pure bred Cocker Spaniel, neutered male.
WACO... Large Husky mix, black with light cream mask, neutered male.

There are many more animals up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. \$45.00 dogs and puppies, \$35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccination, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots.
267-7832.
FOUND: Great Dane cross, 8 month old female, black and white. Found 11/12 on S. Cottonwood Rd. Call SPCA, 684-7582.

FOUND white male, long haired dog near Fannin. 684-8508.
LOST dog, Black Lab and English Bull dog mix. Name Wrinple, vicinity of "C" and Kansas. Reward. 684-8258.
FOUND: Bassett Hound, November 5, at 2300 Abbey. Older female with red collar. Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND 800 block Ventura Monday Nov. 15, Lhasa Apso mix, 8 months to 1 year old, female, black & white. 682-0894.
LOST Midland Dr./Wadley, small female Chihuahua Terrier mix. Reddish, white markings, named Muppet, has tags. Call 682-2843.
LOST: RADIO Shack Scheduled Planner EC332 from DENNY'S on November 11th. Looks like a calculator. REWARD!! Call collect after 5 pm, 602-697-8334.
FLUFFY mixed dog. Black with tan. Call 520-2052.
FOUND black Cocker Spaniel at "T" and Wadley. Has flea collar. 686-2070.

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Mortgages Wanted
COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 680-2025 (collect).
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Part-time retail sales help needed in gourmet food store immediately to work thru December 24th, perhaps permanently. Must be outgoing, energetic, enthusiastic. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center between 10 am and 6 pm, Monday thru Saturday.

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MAINTENANCE

Supervisor needed: 101 units, must have 2 years experience. HVAC certified preferred. 684-8182.

CHILD CARE Counselor

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Minimum 5 years experience. Call collect between 8 am-5:30 pm Monday through Friday. 1-915-944-3442. Kigore Tile and Floor Covering, San Angelo, TX.

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