

Congress threatens to ax air shuttle funding to rural cities

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Philip Trenary says he'll keep his commuter airline flying into Temple even though Congress appears ready to cut Essential Air Service subsidies to the Central Texas city.

Trenary, president of Exec Express II, has been receiving \$39 million in federal funds for every passenger he shuttles between Temple and the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, or \$357,307 a year.

But congressional negotiators, in an attempt to save money by paring down the embattled Essential Air Service program, decided Temple was too close to another airport.

Temple, which is 67 miles from the Austin airport, was one of 21 cities cut from the EAS program by a House-Senate conference committee late Monday. Under the agreement, however, subsidies for Tre-

nary's service to the state's other two EAS recipients, Paris and Brownwood, were preserved.

Federal subsidies now finance air service to 110 airports in small communities across the continental United States.

The cutbacks will trim about \$4 million from the program's projected costs of more than \$30 million this year. The Transportation Department had wanted to cut 24 communities, at a savings of \$5.5 million, in addition to six others eliminated in earlier legislation. Secretary Samuel K. Skinner has said he favors a gradual elimination of the program.

Trenary said he will try to keep flights going to D-FW until the route turns a profit.

Trenary, who was on his way to Temple from Fort Worth on Tuesday afternoon, said he will propose the city and Exec Express II launch a marketing campaign to promote the

commuter line.

"I'm going to let the community know we're not bailing out, we're going to find a way to stay there," Trenary said.

Backers of Essential Air Service said the subsidies help small communities attract and maintain industry through their link with larger airports. But opponents point to subsidies that in some cases reach \$300 to \$400 a passenger and say the government, with its huge deficits, cannot afford that kind of cost.

While the Senate had sought to preserve funding to all points for a total cost of \$35.5 million, the House had wanted to cut service to any city receiving at least \$25 per passenger, or any city within 100 miles from another airport, paring the price to \$12.4 million. The conference committee agreed to a final cost of \$30.7 million.

Under the House version, all

three Texas EAS recipients would have been eliminated.

The compromise, included in the fiscal 1990 budget for the Department of Transportation, removes from the program cities receiving subsidies of at least \$200 a passenger, or those within 70 miles from a medium or large hub airport. Subsidies will also be maintained for cities 55 miles from a small hub or 45 miles from a qualifying non-hub, an airport which has at least 100 passenger boardings a day.

Taxpayers pay \$143 per passenger in Paris, for a total annual subsidy of \$228,799. Paris is 95 miles from Texarkana, a non-hub airport, and 126 miles from D-FW.

The subsidy for Brownwood is \$75 a passenger or \$285,898 annually. Brownwood is 77 miles from Abilene, a non-hub airport, and 153 miles from D-FW.

Rep. Marvin Leath, a Waco

Democrat whose district includes Temple and Brownwood, said EAS funding might never have been cut if Congress had solved the federal budget deficit problem a few years ago.

"Our failure to deal with the deficit will cause many worthy programs to be cut or eliminated," Leath said.

Leath called the cuts for Temple "most unfortunate, since EAS funding allows Temple to maintain ade-

quate air service which attracts new businesses and industries and helps retain those already there."

Trenary said he fears the cuts this year may have opened the door to further reductions in the program.

But as more and more rural communities are abandoned by regional airlines, Congress may be forced to expand Essential Air Service or "the cry for regulation is going to get very loud very quickly," Trenary said.

Bush considers woman for surgeon general

By DEBORAH MESCE
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Hispanic pediatrician Antonia Novello, described as "a ball of energy," is in line to become the next surgeon general and the first woman to hold the post, according to administration sources.

Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is undergoing routine background checks before her formal nomination by President Bush, said the sources, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

If nominated by Bush and confirmed by the Senate, she would succeed C. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatric surgeon who stepped down last month after serving as surgeon general for seven years.

Novello's office said she had no comment.

Novello, 45, is a native of Puerto Rico. She graduated from the University of Puerto Rico and in 1970 from the university's medical school in the top 5 percent of her class. She is a pediatric kidney spe-



Antonia Novella

cialist.

Novello is married to psychiatrist Dr. Joe Novello, who hosted a talk show on a Washington radio station and whose brother is Don Novello, the comedian better known as "Father Guido Sarducci."

She was recommended to the White House by Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, the sources said. Her nomination was also pushed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, for whom she worked in 1982-83 when he was chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Paul Smith, a spokesman for Hatch, said he remembered Novello as "a ball of energy. She's got a lot of vitality. She was enthusiastic about everything she did. We think she'll be a good spokesman for

health issues."

Novello also was among a number of women recommended for the job by Bush's personal physician, Burton J. Lee III, who said she "would be terrific" as surgeon general.

Novello apparently has satisfied the White House that her views on abortion are acceptable to the president. Bush says he opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's life.

Chase Untermeyer, Bush's personnel chief, said Tuesday that the White House has been asking candidates recommended for jobs where abortion is an issue about their views on the subject. Those questions were asked of candidates for surgeon general, he said, but he would not comment on Novello.

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Investors sue defunct insurance companies

EL PASO (AP) — Thirty former investors in defunct insurance companies filed a \$59.4 million lawsuit alleging the businesses conspired to bilk them out of millions.

The suit filed earlier this week names businessman Maury Kemp; his wife, Jean Jones Kemp; El Paso Electric Co., its two subsidiary corporations and several companies owned by Kemp and his wife. In all, the suit names 17 individuals and eight corporate defendants.

Some defendants are accused of fraud, conspiracy, misrepresentation and breach of fiduciary duties. All are accused of deceptive trade practices, state insurance and securities laws violations and violation of the Texas Fraud Statute.

The 30 annuity holders who filed the lawsuit claim they lost nearly \$9.9 million in annuity investments, beginning in 1983.

The suit cites several violations of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, also known as RICO. The suit targets conspiracy allegations against El Paso Electric and the city's largest law firm, Kemp Smith Duncan & Hammond, along with others.

Attorneys for El Paso Electric were not in the office and could not be reached immediately for comment.

But spokesman Ken Perry said the utility has consistently denied involvement in a conspiracy.

Mike Crowley, an attorney for an Austin law firm that represents Kemp Smith Duncan & Hammond, said: "The firm will be vigorously contesting those allegations. They deny them."

The suit is the latest legal action taken by holders of annuities, income-generating investments offered by insurance companies, following the failure of First Service Life Insurance Co. and Knickerbocker Life Insurance Co., both subsidiaries of Maury Kemp's First Financial Enterprises Inc.

First Financial Enterprises is wholly owned by Maury Kemp and his wife.

First Service Life is in receivership and Knickerbocker is in temporary receivership amid a deepening entanglement of lawsuits and counter suits that involve claims of hundreds of millions of dollars in damages.

The lawsuit alleges that the Kemp Smith law firm was involved in Maury Kemp's setup of a scheme that used First Service Life as the hub "of an empire of paper" to sell fraudulent annuities.

Maury Kemp is a distant relative of one of the founding partners of Kemp Smith and is a client of the firm.

"First Service Life was never an insurance company," the suit says. "However when it suited their purposes ... these defendants caused this company to do business as 'First Service Life Insurance Co.'"

The suit alleges the purpose of the creation of First Service Life was to provide to Maury Kemp large sums of quick cash, "unhindered by state or federal regulations applicable to legitimate insurance companies, savings-and-loan associations and other entities that hold other people's money."

Maury Kemp's attorney was not in his office and could not be reached immediately for comment.

The suit also accuses Maury Kemp and his associates of deliberately playing upon the similarities in the name of his First Service Life Insurance Co., FSLIC, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the federal agency that insures depositor's money in savings and loans.

"The 'annuities' were wholly uninsured by any governmental agency or anyone else," the suit said.

House panel OKs airlines takeover bill

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Works and Transportation Committee Wednesday approved legislation that gives the Transportation Department the right to block takeovers of major airlines if safety or competition would be compromised.

The bill cleared the committee by a vote of 23-5 despite claims by opponents and supporters that it could be the first step toward congressional regulation of leveraged buyouts.

"The government doesn't have a role in determining individual transactions and second-guessing the market place," said Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., calling the bill an impediment to the economics of

the airline industry. Put on a legislative fast-track because of lawmakers' concerns that airline purchasers would be required to service heavy debts at the expense of safety, the bill requires DOT to block takeovers of major airlines if the acquisition would financially weaken the carrier and lead to a deterioration in safety.

The acquisition of 15 percent of a carrier's voting stock would also be blocked if it would lead to the sale of substantial portion of assets or jeopardize its ability to compete. The takeover could not go through if control went to a foreign interest. The bill applies to airlines worth at least \$750 million.

The bill, which is similar to legislation approved by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, had been rushed

through Congress because of concerns about New York billionaire Donald Trump's attempts to takeover AMR Corp. of Fort Worth, parent company of American Airlines Inc.

Trump withdrew his bid on Monday, hours before the House aviation subcommittee passed the legislation, but said he may make another bid for the country's largest airline.

Members of the House committee said they were approving the bill in the face of a possible veto by President Bush.

Deputy Transportation Secretary Elaine L. Chao said Monday the administration strongly opposes the bill as written and that DOT has sufficient authority to act when an acquisition raises concerns about an airline's fitness.

"I think we're going to have a hard time selling this bill to the administration," said Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, the panel's ranking Republican and a sponsor of the bill.

"This bill assures the public we will not allow a leveraged buyout that will lead to a deterioration of safety," he said.

But Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., said the bill goes beyond what is healthy for the airline industry "and the whole process of leveraged buyouts," and sets a precedent "that could be devastating to the whole process of acquisitions."

But Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said he hoped the bill is the first step toward long-term restrictions on LBOs, which he called a reprehensible practice.



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Artist who upsets Exxon surprised by a visit from police

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Artist Richard Roederer knew his latest creation would cause a stir with Exxon officials, but he was shocked when police phoned last week.

"When I heard the police were out looking for me, I thought, 'What did Exxon do to me? I mean, I knew they were powerful, but I'm picking on the wrong people,'" said the 35-year-old artist.

Roederer recently completed "Memorial to the Planet Earth," a tar-covered sculpture designed to protest the Exxon Valdez' Alaskan oil spill. The sculpture was removed from the River Cafe in Houston Friday after several Exxon employees dining at the restaurant complained to managers.

But police knew nothing of the sculpture. Instead, they told Roederer one of the nation's most notorious boat thieves had been impersonating him for months.

Thomas "Motorboat" Wade, 34, was arrested Oct. 12 after a high-speed boat chase on Clear Lake. He remained in Harris County Jail on burglary and theft charges.

"Actually, I'm just relieved they caught him,"

Roederer said. "I could have been in jail someday trying to prove I didn't do this."

Roederer, who has studios in Houston and Lufkin, Texas, said his pickup was burglarized several months ago, with a temporary driver's license, a telephone credit card, and a briefcase containing his resume and art catalogs stolen.

"They took everything out of my glove compartment: my warranty book, my driver's license, my briefcase that had pertinent information about me and museum catalogs," Roederer said. "That's how they traced me down."

Wade allegedly purchased three boats, a truck and was setting up a boat business in Roederer's name. He had applied for replacement birth certificate, a new license and credit cards.

"There was actually a woman living with him who thought she was living with an artist," Roederer said. "I'd like to meet her. She was shocked she wasn't living with me."

Roederer said Friday became a busy day for him.

Early in the day, his latest creation, "Memorial to Planet Earth," and a companion piece, an oil painting dubbed "Exxop," were removed from the restaurant where they were part of an exhibit of his environmental

artwork. "Exxop," a 6-foot by 5-foot oil, depicts the fossil skeletons of two marine animals swimming in a blackish goo around a floating Exxon insignia.

"Memorial to Planet Earth" features an otter standing atop a U.S. postal box planted in a kiddie pool filled with dead fish. The mailbox is littered with more than 50 cut-up Exxon credit cards on the outside and has an opening for deposits of more cards.

"I need to find another place to exhibit it," Roederer said of his latest work. "The piece is designed to be an ongoing piece because people can put their cards in it and continue to protest Exxon's spill."

Roederer said he wanted to do a piece to draw attention and protest to Exxon's spill and its cleanup efforts.

"I've been amazed at Exxon's attitude about the spill," Roederer said. "They had more than 20 tons of dead animals and thousands of dead birds. ... I just can't believe that they're getting away with this."

"The fact that they're going to send the Valdez out again is incredible," he said. "And what little cleanup they have done, the costs are just being passed on to the consumer. This was something that I could do to make them accountable — a statement piece."

Roederer said consumers who have mailed cut-up

cards back to Exxon in protest of the spill have accomplished little. "Exxon just says, 'Thank you,' and they go on. If I have all the cards and they're out there for people to see, then Exxon has to answer that," he said.

Roederer expected to see conflict from Exxon — "they fund a lot of museums" — but he was upset when Loren Wolff, owner of the River Cafe, called him to pick up his artwork.

"It's not a place for a battle over environmental and social issues," Wolff said. "It's a place to eat, a place where people go to get away from all that."

Wolff said one of the Exxon diners complained about the oil painting, saying it was offensive to the company and suggested managers remove it or they would "lose a lot of business."

Exxon spokesman Les Rogers said neither the company nor its senior management has objected to the artwork and that the diners were expressing their personal views.

Despite the move, Roederer said the day turned out to be lucky when he was tipped off about the impostor and the FBI and Webster County officials were able to apprehend a suspect in the case.

"I guess I had the luckiest Friday the 13th imaginable," Roederer said. "I guess I'll buy me a black cat."

Union kept from workers' comp hearing

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
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AUSTIN (AP) — Labor, which has long maintained it has been ignored in the debate over workers' compensation, was dealt a setback.

The State Board of Insurance refused this week to allow the Texas AFL-CIO to participate as a party in the workers' comp rate hearing.

Joe Gunn, president of the Texas AFL-CIO said the action "doesn't surprise me."

"You've got the fox guarding the henhouse over there," he said.

The action prohibits the state's largest labor organization, which represents 230,000 members, from cross-examining witnesses in the rate hearings.

The Texas AFL-CIO was the only group rejected by the Insurance Board to participate as a party, or intervenor, in the weeklong hearing.

The three-member Insurance Board unanimously accepted as intervenors groups representing the insurance industry, consumers, trial lawyers and business.

Workers' compensation is insurance purchased by an employer to cover expenses for employees who are injured or die on the job.

Lawmakers have failed, after a 140-day regular session and 30-day

special session, to reform the Texas workers' comp system, which has been criticized for high premiums and low benefits.

The Legislature will meet again Nov. 14 in special session to tackle the problem again.

The Texas AFL-CIO said employees are the ones with a direct stake in the system.

Board member Richard Reynolds of Flower Mound led the 2-1 vote against the AFL-CIO, saying labor's concerns over job safety were not relevant to setting rates for workers' comp insurance.

Board chairman Paul Wrotenbery of Austin, however, voted for labor, saying he was "hesitant to exclude" any group.

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Lifestyles

Examples of Carlson's artistry up for bid at Saturday's Country Fair

Milo Carlson turns bowls. His new found hobby won him first place ribbons recently at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, his first time to enter.

Carlson has always had his shop equipment (when he was 14 he built his own lathe) and for years he has been a stone faceter, making some lovely jewelry for wife, Pauline, and his two daughters-in-law. He has only been into bowl turning for a couple of years thanks to son, John, who turned him on to this new hobby.

Carlson's grandson, Neal (Jack's son), has also taken up the art making three generations of Carlsons sharing a love of working with their hands.

All three had entries in the Texas State Fair. Neal placed first and second in the junior division with his bowls and John received honorable mention. This was John's second year to have his bowls entered in the Fair. Last year he won third place.

Carlson will say that one problem with his hobby is the lack of materials, but family members and hunting buddies would argue about that. On family vacations, Carlson keeps an eagle eye out for burl, abnormal growths or tree injuries that make excellent source materials for his bowls.

"A burl is like a cancer on a tree.

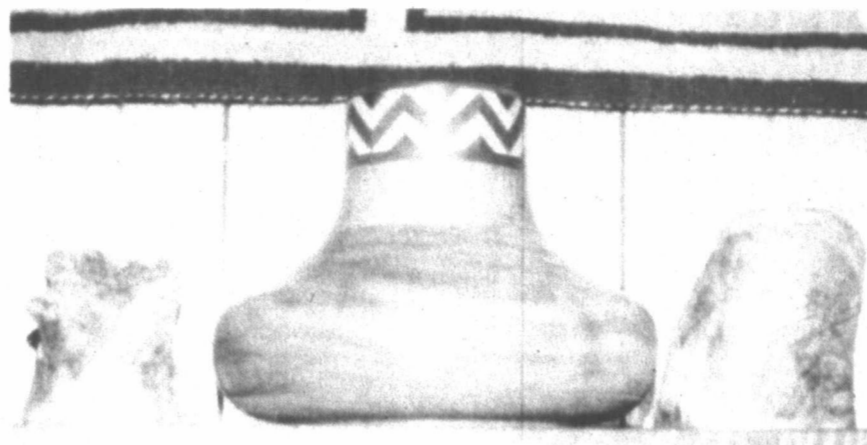
On some trees it's a bud trying to come out that has been covered over," explains Carlson. Removing the burl from the tree does not harm the tree and in most cases is beneficial. In his backyard, Carlson has a stack of plastic wrapped wood chunks he has brought back from vacations and is drying out for future use.

Carlson has a cartoon hanging in the kitchen that son, John, made for him. It is a husband and wife riding down the highway with a huge log strapped to the roof of the car. The caption reads "Milo, I think your woodworking hobby has gone just a little bit too far...."

Carlson's hunting buddies are a little sad over his new hobby joking "he carries his saw instead of his gun. He can't see the quail for looking for the burl."

"Wood has its own personality. I like to see all the wood I can," says Carlson, therefore he uses very little finish or sealer on the bowls. Carlson uses all kinds of wood - elm, black walnut, cotton wood, wild cherry and birds eye maple to name a few, but working with any kind of burl is his favorite because "you never know what it's going to look like when it's finished."

"If the wood is too green, it will shrink when turned. You can't have center or heart wood in a bowl, that will cause it to shrink, too," says



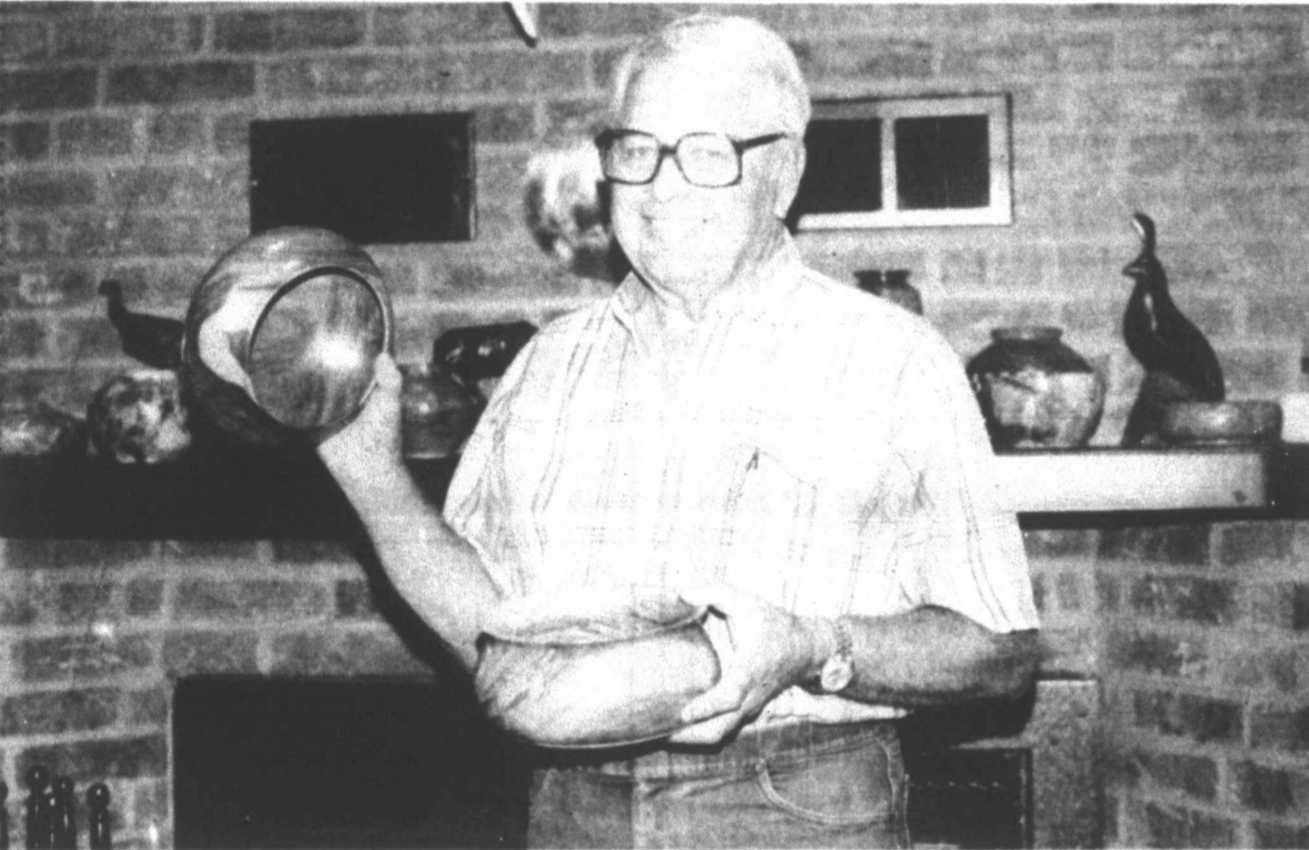
Some examples of Carlson's work includes these three pieces. The two outside small burls Carlson has left in their natural shape, hollowing out the inside and creating a lid. The center piece shows Carlson's handiwork while designing a top with varying pieces of inlaid wood.

Carlson.

One of the challenges to turning bowls is to see how thin it can be turned.

Carlson signs the bottom of each piece he creates with the type of wood used, the date and his initials.

Carlson has donated two of his bowls to be auctioned at the Country Fair Saturday, Oct. 21. The public will have an opportunity to see up close the fine craftsmanship and artistry in a Milo Carlson bowl. Tickets for the fair are still available by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.



(Staff photos by Kayla Pursley)

Milo Carlson shows the two bowls he is donating to the Chamber of Commerce for their annual fundraiser, the Country Fair, set for Saturday.

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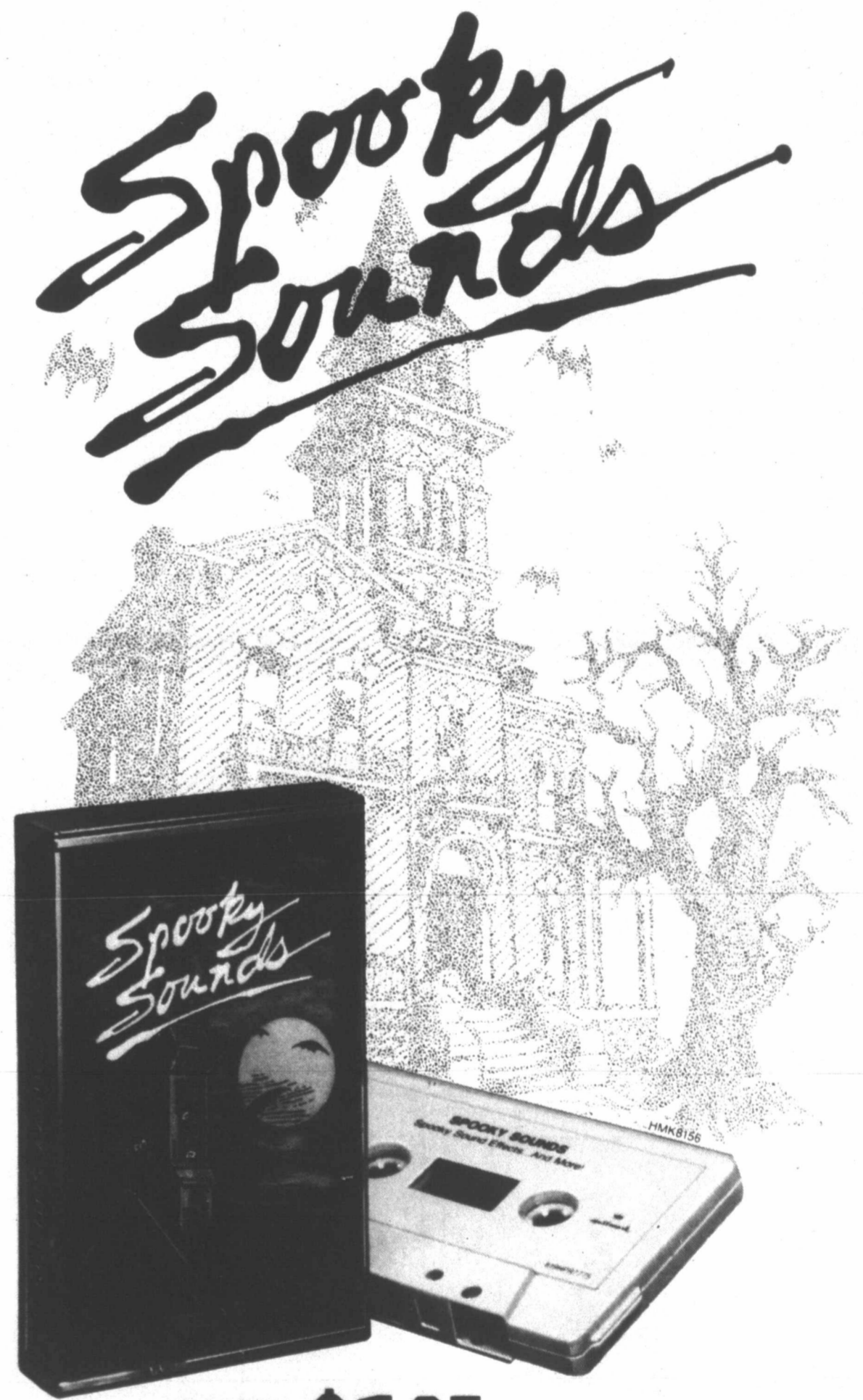
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- 21 Set loose
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- 27 Bedcover
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- 34 Sentence divider
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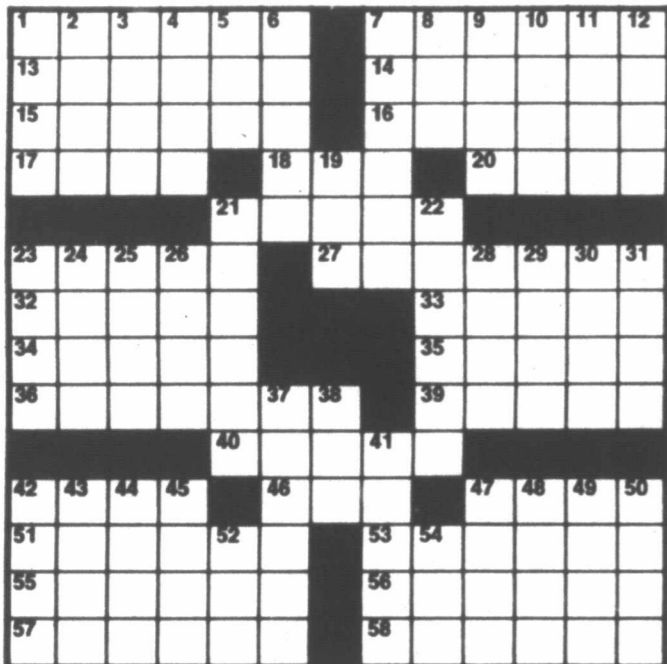
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you might have second thoughts about a promise you recently made, it's best you honor your commitment. A failure to do so could cost you self-respect.

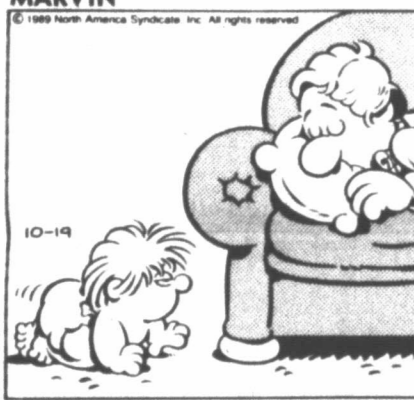
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you must be very careful not to establish rules for others which you frequently violate yourself. They're not likely to be obeyed if you've set a poor example.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone does something to you today that causes you to respond angrily, that's bad enough, but it's rather foolish if you're still simmering about something that was done to you quite a while back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your pleasant personality will gain you admirers the greater part of the day, but as evening nears and you grow tired, you could become rather grumpy. Try to get to bed early.

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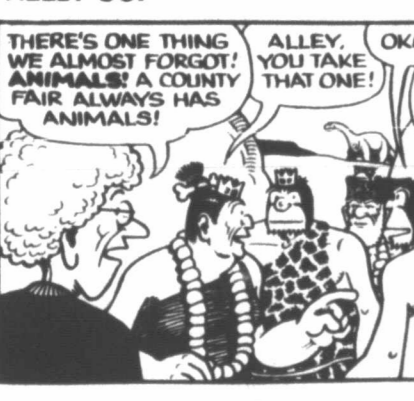
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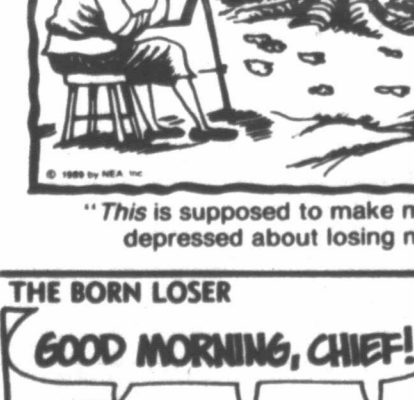
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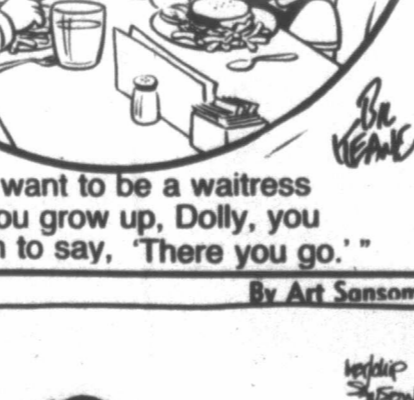
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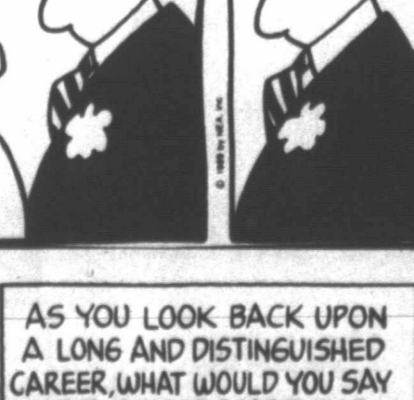
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Sports

Tway shoots record round

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Records fell because the putts did as Bob Tway bolted into a four-shot lead in the opening round of Disney Classic.

Tway made four birdie putts of at least 15 feet and an eagle putt of 25 feet in shooting an 11-under-par 61 in Wednesday's opening round.

Disney Golf

"Obviously you don't make them like that very many times," Tway said. "For some reason, they were going in. I guess that's the difference between a 61 and a 65."

It took almost as long to tally the records as it did Tway's strokes after Wednesday's round of 32-29.

His score:

— Matched the PGA Tour's best round of the year, by Jim Carter in the Centel Classic at Tallahassee, Fla., on Sept. 30.

— Tied the tournament record set by Mark Lye in 1984.

— Broke the Disney first-round record set last year by Bob Lohr, who shot a 62 on the way to his only PGA victory.

— Broke by two shots the tournament record at Lake Buena Vista, one of three courses used for the first three rounds of this tournament. Five golfers had shared the old mark.

Tway's four-stroke margin after one round was a also a tournament record, by two shots. Three golfers held the old mark.

Tway is 16th on the PGA money list, but he has missed the cut in six of his past 11 tournaments.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bob Tway waves to the crowd after birdieing the final hole for an 11-under 61 in the opening round.

"Coming here I didn't have many expectations," he said. But after an eagle-3 at No. 14, Tway thought about shooting a 59.

"You always do," he said. "I added it up and said, 'How many holes do I have left?' I thought, 'Well, I've got (four) holes left. I've got to birdie every one. That'd be pretty much of a fluke; let's just play.'"

Tway did get two more birdies, the last with a 20-foot putt at No. 18.

Tied at 65 were Paul Azinger, Ted Schulz, Tim Simpson and Mike

Donald. Azinger and Schulz played Lake Buena Vista, Simpson the Palm course and Donald the Magnolia. All finished before Tway, who was among the last golfers to tee off.

"He might shoot in the 50s!" Azinger said when Tway was 9-under with three holes left. "That course played shorter than I can ever remember it playing, and it's a short course anyway (6,706 yards). Those fairways are hard."

Tied at 66 were Larry Silveira, Rocco Mediate and Dave Rummels. Eleven golfers were at 67.

Bay Series postponed until at least Tuesday

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Life in the Bay Area will go on and so will the World Series.

Baseball officials wrestled on Wednesday with the question of whether to finish the Series between San Francisco and Oakland after a powerful earthquake caused death and destruction in northern California 31 minutes before the scheduled start of Game 3 on Tuesday.

During a news conference on Wednesday morning, Commissioner Fay Vincent announced there would be no game Wednesday night.

Vincent met with representatives of both teams, city officials and ABC-TV, and decided not to play baseball before next Tuesday.

"We just had a long discussion," Vincent said. "It's becoming clear to Major League Baseball that our issue is a modest one. There will be no baseball before next Tuesday."

Vincent said that before Game 3 would be played at Candlestick Park, he would need the approval of

San Francisco city officials.

"I don't think cancellation of the World Series is appropriate," Vincent said. "Right now, we're hopeful we'll be able to play next week."

If possible, Games 3, 4, and 5 would be played at Candlestick Park next Tuesday through Thursday. The A's hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Series.

John Lind, the stadium manager at Candlestick Park, said minor repairs could be made by next week.

"We have found no major structural damage," Lind said. "There are some minor repairs and cleanup. From the city standpoint, this is not of the highest priority."

The earthquake, measured at 6.9 on the Richter scale, resulted in more than 270 deaths and hundreds of injuries.

It was the worst quake in the Bay area since 1906, when it was an estimated 8.3 on the Richter.

The Bay began the task of recovery on Wednesday, and baseball didn't want to get in the way.

"We will not play while this community is in a state of recovery,

while the hunt for victims goes on," Vincent said.

Late Wednesday night, much of San Francisco was still without electricity and water. Businesses were closed and people were told not to come into the city.

The Marina district was hardest hit, and hundreds of tourists gathered to see what an earthquake can do.

Hotels were jammed with people who were stranded in the city and guests who couldn't get out.

Some people walked the streets armed with video cameras to record the glass on the sidewalks and the frozen hands of a tower clock.

Radio broadcasts alerted the public of the roads and bridges that were closed and how to get around. But by the end of the day, there were also announcements that several school districts and businesses would re-open today.

And today, the A's and Giants have planned workouts.

For awhile, they will not be the Bay area's top priority. Right now, it's just survival.

Canadian, McLean roll on

Area football previews

CANADIAN VS. QUANAH
Canadian puts its unbeaten streak on the line against a solid Quanah club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wildcat Stadium.

Wildcats' coach Paul Wilson looks at Quanah as the team to beat for the District 2-2A title again this season.

Quanah is the defending district champion and advanced all the way to the state finals, losing to Corrigan-Camden. Canadian, district runner-up a year ago, suffered its only league loss to Quanah, 41-6.

"Before the season started, I figured Quanah would get to the playoffs again and I haven't changed my mind about them," Wilson commented.

Canadian has a 6-0 mark while Quanah is 4-2 overall. Both teams opened district play last week with easy wins. Canadian blanked Clarendon, 34-0, while Quanah rolled past Shamrock, 31-8.

"Quanah is a good 2A team with not many weaknesses. Their only losses were to 3A clubs," Wilson said. "They've got big linemen with experience and they've got more quickness at their skill positions than anybody we've played."

The Indians have big playmakers in quarterback Michael Jackson and flanker Anthony Williams. Jackson threw for 130 yards and a touchdown against Shamrock. Anthony Williams ran for 106 yards and three touchdowns in that same game.

Those two also combined on a 54-yard touchdown pass in the final seconds to defeat Wheeler, 20-17, three weeks ago.

"They run and throw the ball exceptionally well," Wilson said. "We're going to have our work cut out for us."

Canadian's offense is led by Quarterback Shane Lloyd, who has thrown for 650 yards and 10 touchdowns. Backs Paige Ford and Ty

Hardin have run for four touchdowns each.

Harris Football Rating System picks Canadian as a one-point favorite.

McLEAN VS. MIAMI
The undefeated McLean Tigers are climbing steadily to the top.

In this week's Associated Press state six-man rankings, the Tigers have moved into the No. 4 position, up one from a week ago.

"I just hope we can continue living up to that high ranking," said Tigers' coach Jerry Miller.

McLean will try and make

Miami its seventh victim of the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a District 2A clash on the Tigers' home field.

The two teams met in a non-district game the third week of the season with McLean claiming a 48-12 victory. The loss was the Warriors' first of the season after two straight victories. Since then, Miami has dropped its last two games to fall to 2-3 for the season and 0-1 in district play.

"Miami has a strong, physical team and they're better than what

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SMU struggling at midseason

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Southern Methodist football coach Forrest Gregg doesn't want any pity.

Good thing, because Southwest Conference opponents have been dumping points, not compassion, on the freshmen-laden, start-from-scratch program competing for the first time in three years.

"When we started, we didn't expect anyone to feel sorry for us," Gregg said after last weekend's 49-3 thumping at the hands of the Baylor Bears.

"I think you learn from those experiences and remember them," Gregg said.

Like Baylor's fake punt that went for a 39-yard touchdown with the Bears already up 42-3 late in the third quarter Saturday.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff was quick to point out that the trick play was not called from the sidelines.

"It's an automatic call," Teaff said. "If we see them in a certain formation, we call it."

Teaff said the play was designed to maintain possession through a first down and that he was "the most shocked man in the stadium

that it went for a touchdown."

An amicable Ownby Stadium crowd quickly turned nasty, but Gregg refused to criticize the kick-em-while-they're-down play.

"People are going to do what they're going to do," Gregg said. "And we'll do what we're going to do."

Learn from those experiences and remember them.

SMU, which has 74 freshmen among its 91 players, is now 0-4 in the SWC and 1-4 overall. The Mustangs have been outscored 187-63, their only success a 31-30 victory over Connecticut, an NCAA Div. II team.

SMU is halfway through its first season since the NCAA slapped its "death penalty" on the program in 1987 following an alumni slush fund scandal.

Limited by scholarship restrictions and forced to start 17 freshmen, the Mustangs were clobbered 35-6 on opening weekend by a Rice team that entered the season with an 18-game losing streak.

But the Mustangs have improved in some area in every game.

Against Texas Christian, the much more experienced Horned Frogs led 14-10 at the half and had

only a six-yard advantage in total yards over the Ponies. TCU eventually wore down SMU en route to a 28-10 victory.

The previous week against Texas, the Mustangs limited the Longhorns to 105 yards in the first 23 minutes and led 7-0. A stunned Texas team regrouped and went on to win 45-13.

While praising the progress, Gregg has said the last thing he wants is for the Mustangs to be comfortable with any loss.

"We don't believe in moral victories," he said.

But it appears little else is in store for SMU this year.

The Mustangs visit the Astrohome this Saturday to face the University of Houston, where quarterback Andre Ware leads the nation's most explosive offense.

The Cougars are listed as a 59-point favorite.

Houston certainly won't be feeling any softheartedness for the Mustangs. The Cougars' pride was hurt in last week's 17-13 upset loss to Texas A&M.

And they'll be out for blood just as Baylor was in trying to avenge a 66-10 loss a week before facing the Mustangs.

Dallas moving forward on stadium bid

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas City Council members said they'd like the Texas Rangers to move from suburban Arlington to downtown Dallas.

The council Wednesday urged the city staff to look into getting the team as a tenant for a new stadium in the Farmer's Market area of downtown.

A stadium is part of a proposed agreement between the city and a private developer, Dallas International Limited. The two own most of the land in the Farmer's Market area. The proposal did not include an estimated cost.

"Let's do it," council member Al Lipscomb said. "We're not doing anything underhanded."

Council member Glenn Box said, "I'm ready to play ball downtown."

The council will be asked to formally approve the proposed agreement once lawyers from both sides

have looked at it.

Under the proposal, the city would make street and other public improvements to the area to aid development. The city and the developer would also swap land that would allow the city to build a baseball stadium near the intersection of Interstates 30 and 45.

"It's at such a conceptual level, it's almost impossible to put a rational estimate on it," Assistant City Manager Cliff Keheley said.

Arlington Mayor Richard Greene said his city will fight to keep the baseball team, which brings in \$50 million to \$60 million annually.

"The events of the last couple of days are old news, as far as I'm concerned," Greene said. "What Dallas is doing is in no way setting Arlington's agenda. We will set the pace. We will have a deal to beat."

"We continue to have some contact with the Rangers, and we are

responding to their timetable and issues they are interested in," Greene said.

Lynn Northrup Jr., whose development company controls Dallas International, said his company has mixed emotions about the possible stadium, but believes there is room for it.

"It's an exciting thing. I'm glad (the city council) reacted as they did," Northrup said.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Diane Ragsdale said, "This is good for downtown. It's good for the whole city."

Rangers President Mike Stone said the team has not talked to Dallas officials and is conducting a marketing study to decide what move, if any would be best for fans and the team.

George W. Bush, the primary owner of the Rangers, has declined to comment on Dallas' plans.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

McLean's Dennis Hill (right), who has rushed for 704 yards this season, fends off Chad Quarles of Lefors.

Weekly Football Poll	Week 7: Oct. 20-22				
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Groom at Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton
Miami at McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean
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Texas at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas A&M at Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
SMU at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Rice at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Air Force at TCU	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Steelers at Houston	Oilers	Steelers	Steelers	Oilers	Oilers
Cowboys at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Cowboys	Kansas City	Kansas City
Vikings at Detroit	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
Last Week:	11-4	10-5	10-5	10-5	11-4
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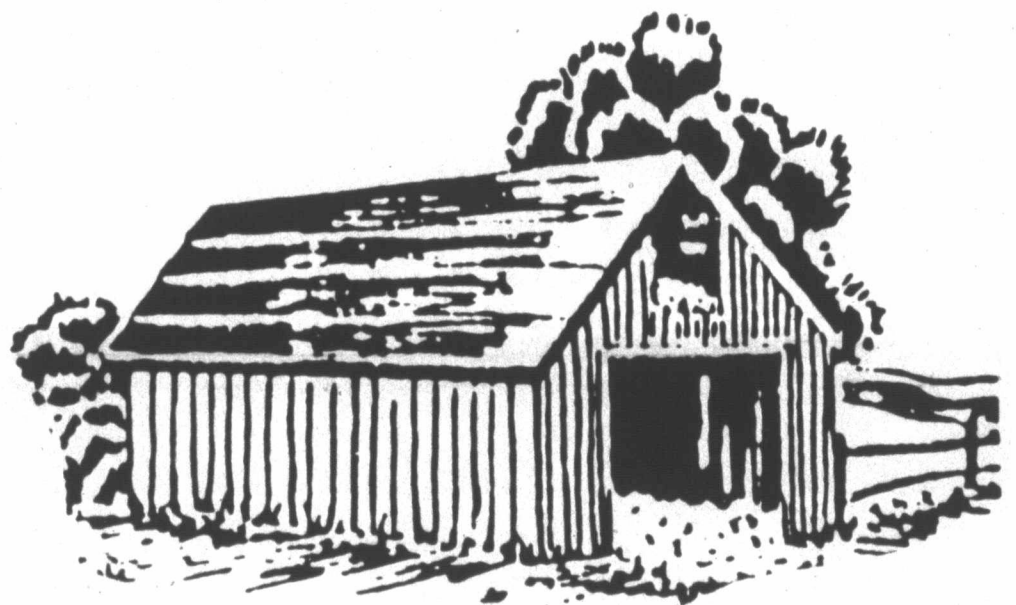
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