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DECEMBER 13, 1990

THURSDAY

Bush to go to Moscow with up to \$1 billion in food aid

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will go to Moscow for his fourth summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in February and is helping the Soviet leader feed his people with up to \$1 billion in credit to purchase food.

The deliveries could be on their way within two months, even as bitter winter deepens the hardships the Soviets are experiencing as Gorbachev tries to lead them from communism to a market economy.

"I want perestroika (restructuring) to succeed," Bush said Wednesday as he announced what the White House described as the largest initial assistance package the United States has ever offered any country.

Standing at the president's side, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze acknowledged his nation

is going through rough times. But, he said, "the Soviet people will cope with the problems."

The package includes technical help in reforming a stagnant transportation system, medicines and support in access to international lending institutions.

The summit, meanwhile, was scheduled for Feb. 11-13 in Moscow even though the nuclear arms reduction treaty that is its projected centerpiece is not finished.

Bush had vowed not to hold the summit unless the accord was ready. But a White House official said that did not preclude setting a date to meet with Gorbachev.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who has worked on the treaty with Shevardnadze in Houston and in Washington this week, said a number of technical issues remain unresolved.

These include monitoring of solid rocket and missile assembly facilities to guard against breaches in the accord, which will cut stockpiles of long-range nuclear

bombers, submarines and missiles by about 30 percent.

But Bush said, "I'm pleased with the great progress we've made on START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) and hopeful that we'll be ready to sign a treaty" in Moscow.

In the meantime, the president suspended at least until next June 16-year-old trade restrictions that Congress had imposed on the Soviet Union to try to force emigration of Jews and other minorities.

Baker said the U.S. assistance program would include credits for \$500 million to \$1 billion in food shipments. That is more than Shevardnadze requested Tuesday in his talks in Houston, said a U.S. official who briefed reporters under rules shielding his identity.

"The Soviet Union is facing tough times, difficult times. But I believe that this is good reason to act now in order to help the Soviet Union stay the course of democratization and to undertake market reforms," Bush said.

The target for about 40 years of U.S. investive and a massive military buildup, the Soviets lately have been on friendly terms with the United States, including supporting Bush's drive to force Iraq to reverse its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

But Baker told reporters: "You shouldn't consider any of the steps taken today to be a payoff or payback for cooperation on the (Persian) Gulf."

One step Bush did not take was to recommend the lifting of high tariffs against Soviet imports. But he and Baker hinted that may come after the Soviet parliament makes good on a longstanding promise to liberalize its emigration laws. Already, Jews and other minorities are being permitted to leave the country in record numbers.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Bush's decision to provide aid was in the American tradition of responding to human needs and also could give American farmers a "major boost."



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lts. Don and Helene Wildish, commanders of the Pampa Salvation Army, display a selection of the toys they will be giving to the area's needy youngsters as part of the 1990 Christmas campaign.

High school students have chance to check out future in Career Day

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa High School students got some help Wednesday answering the question, "What do I want to be when I grow up?"

Rotarians and members of the Altrusa Club co-sponsored Career Day at PHS, bringing members of 100 professions, from as far away as Florida, to the campus for briefings on their fields and to answer questions.

Career consultants came at their companies' expense to be part of the day, which was termed by one education expert as a model for the nation.

Sandy Carter of the Region XVI Educational Service Center in Amarillo said she has viewed numerous such programs, and even organized several, but that Pampa's is by far the best.

"I don't just say that because I'm in Pampa," she insisted. "I have organized and observed many days like this and what you have put together is a model that others can use to implement their career days."

Professions represented ranged from interpreting to engineering, modeling to machinist, architecture to archaeology.

Vocational counselor Donna Crow said, "We try to conform the list to reflect predominant careers and those predominant in young peoples' minds. Part of the intent is to explore different careers and find out why some might not be for them. Students can attend three ses-

sions. Since we do this every two years, by the time a student graduates, they have heard directly from six consultants."

Crow noted that the Army, Navy, criminal justice, law enforcement, modeling, and hospitality and tourism are the fields which PHS students are most interested in pursuing.

Judy Warner of Altrusa stated that the fields of accounting and law are also favorites for consideration by students.

Warner credited Crow, Geraldine Rampsy and Leona Willis of Altrusa, IRI International and Charles Buzzard of Rotary with making Career Day a success.

She also noted that eight cities around Texas were represented, in addition to other states.

"Our flight attendant came all the way from Florida to be here," she said.

Steve Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, was invited to speak to students interested in the ministry or evangelism.

"I want them to understand it's a God-called vocation," Smith said. "They need to also understand that any profession you're in, no matter what it is, will make you happy if you are doing what God wants you to do."

Karen Atkins of Amarillo addressed students on commercial art and advertising.

"I'm an instructor at TSTL. I also do free-lance commercial art," Atkins said. "This is not a field where you can expect instant gratification or big bucks right away. They

come with time. You have to be patient and professional. They need to have talent and desire and they will do fine with some education past high school. But it doesn't require a four-year degree."

Atkins said Pampa students who choose commercial art can look toward relocating in an urban area, since small cities like Amarillo are over-crowded with free-lancers.

"You need to be in an area experiencing economic growth," she said. "If the area is economically depressed, advertising is the first budget to be cut."

Julie Sutton, an interior designer from Amarillo, asked students to carefully choose their post-secondary schooling.

"They need to go some place that will back up their education with some placement once they get out," Sutton said. "It also needs to be an institution that is recognized by members of that profession."

Ninth-grader Elizabeth Sprinkle echoed the sentiments of most PHS students when she expressed appreciation and enthusiasm for Career Day.

"I liked hearing from the flight attendant," Sprinkle said. "It was really exciting. Going to the session on education showed me I don't think I want to be a teacher. Career Day gives us a chance to know what we want to do. A lot of people I've talked to don't know what they want to do when they get out of school, so this is really good."

Bennett decides not to take GOP chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bennett today told President Bush that he would not accept the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, citing financial reasons.

Bennett, who recently resigned as the nation's drug policy director, told President Bush in a letter that taking the job would conflict with planned outside interests, including a book contract.

Therefore, Bennett told Bush, he was turning down the offer "with the deepest reluctance." The White House released a copy of the letter.

Bennett was chosen for the top party post in November when President Bush decided to replace ailing Lee Atwater, who is undergoing treatment for a brain tumor.

Bennett told reporters that lawyers, including White House counsel Boyden Gray, had indicated that ethics considerations involved in financial activities he wanted to conduct presented enough of a "gray area" for him to turn down the job.

The conflicts, he said, would preclude him from carrying out a Simon and Schuster book contract, as well as consulting and speaking engagements he wanted to do.

"I didn't take a vow of poverty," Bennett said.

He said he had spoken to several lawyers in addition to Gray, including his personal lawyer Robert Barnett and his brother Robert Bennett.

"I have now determined, with the deepest reluctance, that I cannot serve

as both chairman of the Republican National Committee and fulfill these personal and other professional responsibilities," Bennett said in his letter.

"Among these is a longstanding contractual commitment to Simon and Schuster to write two books. They have recently advised, understandably, that they cannot extend my commitment to them for yet another two years," he added.

Traditionally, the head of the party has been allowed to have outside income, as has the head of the Democratic National Committee.

However, the fact that Bennett would go right from government service into the party position puts him under an ethics law that limits his outside activities for one year.

Salvation Army seeks donations to gain Christmas program funds

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Salvation Army officials are extending a plea to Pampans to help them raise \$4,000 this weekend, so they may qualify for a matching grant from a local foundation for \$30,000.

Lt. Don Wildish, local Salvation Army officer, said he was to meet with the foundation's president and board members at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at which time the decision will be made whether or not to give the \$30,000 grant. The foundation has asked to remain anonymous, Wildish said.

By press time today, the Salvation Army has raised \$26,000 of the amount needed to receive the matching grant, Wildish said. Unless the additional \$4,000 is raised by the time he meets with the foundation officials, he said, the other \$30,000 will be lost.

The matching grant was the result of a meeting with Wildish, advisory board member Curt Beck and Tom Reynolds of the Salvation Army divisional headquarters in Dallas with foundation officers last August.

At that time, Wildish said, they received approval from the foundation's board members, who agreed they would match what the Salvation Army raised from donations on a dollar for dollar basis up to \$30,000.

"I need the community's support

in helping raising this money," Wildish said.

All of the proceeds donated by the people of this area will go towards the Salvation Army's Christmas campaign, Wildish emphasized. The funds will provide toys for local needy children and Christmas dinners for the area's needy families, he said.

The \$30,000 matching grant will go to the Dallas Salvation Army office to pay off a \$30,000 loan it made to the Pampa Salvation Army earlier this year in order to continue the agency's programs here, Wildish explained.

The Salvation Army provides assistance to the needy on an ongoing basis, as well as sponsoring the Golden Agers program for senior citizens, several youth programs including an annual summer camp program, and operating the Salvation Army Thrift Store, where used clothing and other items are available at a low cost. Proceeds from the Thrift Store also helps fund the Salvation Army's other assistance programs, in addition to providing employment opportunities for those in need.

"We're asking individuals that if they're planning to give to the Salvation Army, to please do so now so we can get this matching grant," he said.

Presently proceeds from the Salvation Army's annual Christmas kettle campaign remains below amounts brought in by this time last

year, Wildish said. And the Army's annual Christmas mail appeal has also brought in less than it had by this time last year, he said.

"Many of the people have not sent in checks where we had received them at this time last year," he said. "We are down in all donations from last year."

However, applications for aid have increased by approximately 75 families from last year, Wildish said. "Everything is up in relationship to Christmas, except for the donations."

The 1990 goal for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas campaign is \$35,000, increased from \$31,000 in 1989. Reasons for the increase are because of a greater need for toys for children and the greater number of families requesting aid, according to Army officials.

"This brings a great concern for me that we're behind," Wildish said.

Salvation Army board members, following a meeting Wednesday in which they were informed of the need, began contacting individuals, organizations and businesses today in an attempt to raise the \$4,000 by the deadline.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Salvation Army and help it achieve its goal of \$4,000 may take the donations by the Salvation Army office at 701 S. Cuyler St., or contact the Salvation Army and make arrangements for the donation to be picked up by calling 665-7233 or 669-9530.

Home for the holiday



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Hazel Chapman, 80, of Shamrock, now a resident at Pampa Nursing Center, relaxes as Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service personnel Stacy Stoddard, center, and Les Leach load her onto an ambulance to simulate the firm's Home for the Holiday program. Rural/Metro-AMT again is offering its Christmas gift for residents in long-term care facilities: free transportation home to enjoy the day with family. The program offers the transportation to those who otherwise could not be taken home without a ride in an ambulance. Rural/Metro-AMT also offers the program to Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center residents on Thanksgiving Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day.

OPEC ministers endorse continuing high oil output

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC ministers today endorsed continued high crude production to ease any oil shortages caused by the Persian Gulf crisis, and pledged to sharply reduce their output once it is resolved.

Nigerian Oil Minister Jibril Aminu said the statement was signed by all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Iraq and Libya had opposed earlier moves to produce excess crude.

Aminu said the accord, which quickly wrapped up the cartel's win-

ter meeting that began Wednesday, "should firm (prices) up and send a signal (that people) need to relax in a time of worry."

The ministers' action reaffirms an earlier decision to suspend the cartel's production quota system and allow countries to produce to their utmost.

The suspension, first approved in late August, was designed to help offset shortages caused by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of fellow OPEC member Kuwait.

The countries wanted to make up for the shortfall of about 4 million

barrels a day resulting from the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade that has cut the export of Kuwaiti and Iraqi crude.

Indonesian Oil Minister Ginandjar Kartasasmita said Wednesday that the ministers had agreed to meet again in early March to take a fresh look at the situation.

With super-producer Saudi Arabia in the lead, the cartel has boosted production to around 23 million barrels of oil a day, including only small amounts from Iraq and Kuwait.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Colleges should cut the costs of learning

Applause, please, for Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, who is suggesting a heretical idea to American colleges: Streamline your operations before Middle America is priced out of higher education.

College tuition continues to outpace inflation; this academic year alone, reports *The Wall Street Journal*, tuition and fees rose an average 8 percent at private four-year colleges, nearly double the inflation rate, and 7 percent at public four-year colleges.

The lesson? Some serious cost-cutting on campus is long overdue.

But while Mr. Cavazos rates applause for that message, the feds need to do more than lecture on the issue. The hard fact is, their own student-aid policies have poured petrol onto the inflation conflagration on American campuses.

Federal student loans and grants to the middle class serve a perverse function similar to that of third-party payments in the nation's health-care system: They make consumers less sensitive to sky-high prices because somebody else is helping to pay the bill.

If more students and their families had to cover more of their college expenses up-front, more colleges would be run like competitive businesses, with a closer eye to efficiency and the bottom line.

Why? Because they'd feel the heat from consumers to streamline staffs, force under-worked professors to spend more time teaching and close down unneeded programs—all in order to restrain tuition increases.

The government also fails to help when it takes barrels full of taxpayers' money and pours them over our colleges and universities for various research projects and institutes that could be better handled, and probably more efficiently, by the private sector. If colleges and universities spent as much time on teaching students as their staffs and professors do in going after government handouts, then our education at the higher levels would receive a significant boost. The poor who have become dependent on federal aid aren't the only ones who would benefit from a leaner welfare program. If schools had to depend upon their own funding resources to fund research projects and institutes, then they would discover that the time would be better spent on the necessary projects and not on the frivolous and unproductive. And more professors would be forced to spend more time in the classroom, where their time could be better utilized for the reason they were hired—to teach.

What is inflation, but more dollars chasing a constant supply of goods or services? Should it come as a surprise that when Washington shovels greenbacks into college loan and grant programs, and the numerous research projects and institutes, the price of higher education should rocket skyward? Time to drain this spaceship of its fuel and bring it back down to earth.

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Berry's World



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Jim Berry

Changing course in mid-air

Harvard economist Jeffrey Sachs, one of the brains behind Poland's radical economic reform, once defended it by saying that you can't cross a chasm in two leaps. The results of this month's presidential election suggest that the Polish people, suspended in mid-air between a communist past and a capitalist future, are sorely tempted to stop and reconsider their route.

In barely a year, the nations of the old Soviet bloc (including the Soviet Union itself) have succeeded at an astonishing achievement—shucking off communism and setting off on the road to free-market democracy. After that, anything else sounds easy.

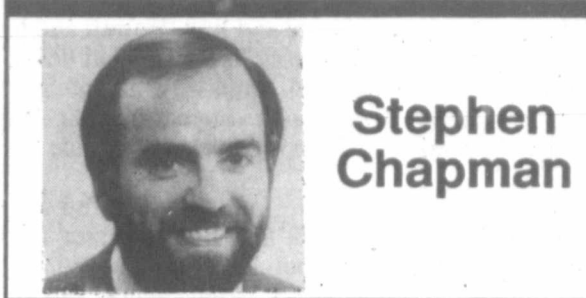
But Poles have found that their neighbors will soon discover: Junking communism is simpler than replacing it. Building a new society requires sacrifice just when it seems that sacrifice should be relegated to the grim past. The temptation is to seize on palliatives that relieve today's discomfort instead of unappealing remedies that promise a permanent cure.

Countries, unfortunately, can just as easily slide backward as march forward. If Poland can't negotiate the arduous route ahead, no one can be optimistic about its onetime communist neighbors.

Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, once Solidarity's chief intellectual and a close confederate of Lech Walesa, had the thankless duty of launching an ambitious economic reform with no assurance he would be around to savor the eventual fruits.

The transition program was drastic—slashing the government budget deficit, lifting price controls, throwing open the doors to imports, scrapping prohibitions on private businesses, shutting down some factories and laying off excess workers.

These changes were all essential, but they were



Stephen Chapman

about as enjoyable as getting run over by a bus. The employment rate is now up to 5.5 percent—normal for a capitalist country but bloodcurdling to people accustomed to guaranteed jobs. With prices up and subsidies down, those workers who still have jobs find food and rent gobbling up most of their income. Farmers have seen the prices they pay rise much faster than the prices they get.

Never mind that shortages have disappeared, runaway inflation has been stopped dead and productivity has jumped. Poles see the progress, but they wonder if it's worth the price.

In new democracies as in old, leaders who preside over economic distress rarely get returned to power. Mazowiecki, who took office in 1989 with an approval rating near 90 percent, got 18 percent of the vote. He finished behind the two candidates who indulged the desire for progress without pain.

Walesa obviously owed his first-place finish more to his heroic leadership of Solidarity than to popular disenchantment with the economic reform. He also pledged to continue the basic program, calling it "the only line possible if we are to catch up with civilization."

But he suggested that workers should be protected from excessive sacrifice, implying he would keep some unproductive factories in business. He said things like, "I can make you in a very short time both rich and wise and make Poland different." He talked about ruling by decree.

His opponent in Sunday's runoff election went beyond flirting with irresponsibility to jumping into bed with it. No one knows exactly what Stanislaw Tyminski, the Polish-born Canadian businessman who came back to run, would have done if he had been elected. But it was not encouraging to hear him denouncing the government for allowing foreign investment, proposing that Poland acquire nuclear weapons or attacking the economic reform with the promise that if elected, "things will be better within a month."

No, they won't, and it's absurd to say they will. You can't create an Eden of prosperity in a communist wasteland without time and headache any more than you can build a skyscraper without money and sweat.

Sound policies can yield dramatic results—Poland's already have—but they can't repeal economic reality. Unsound policies, as suggested by Tyminski and to a lesser extent Walesa, would throw away the hard-won gains of the last year—and could spawn an even deeper and riskier disenchantment.

A healthy democracy requires a healthy economic system, which raises the question whether the new democracy can weather the intense pressures on constructing the new economic system. Poles can't clear the chasm in two leaps. But what if it's too wide to cross in one?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1990. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 13, 1577, five ships commanded by Sir Francis Drake embarked on Drake's famous circumnavigation of the globe, a journey that took almost three years.

On this date:

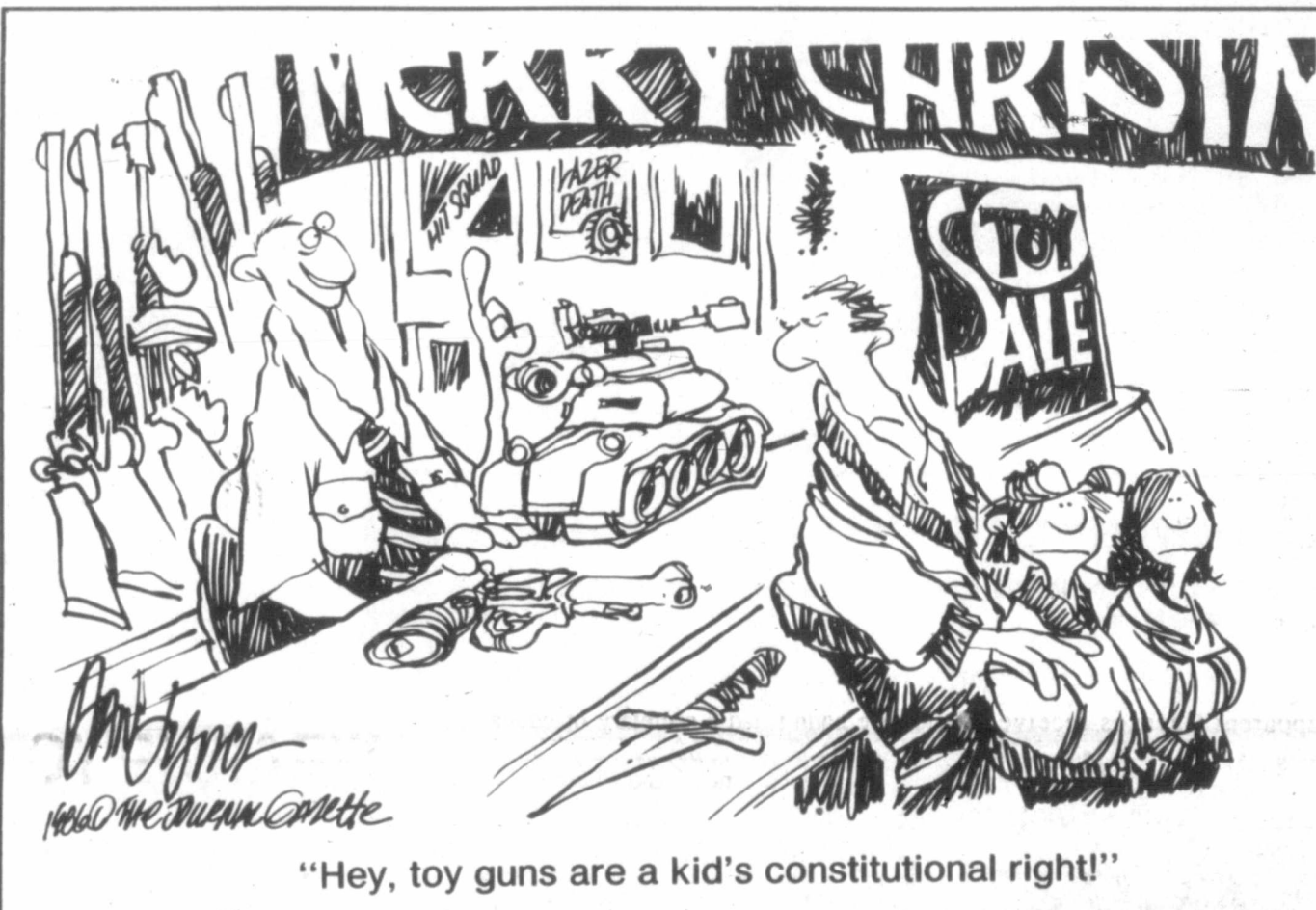
In 1642, New Zealand was discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1769, Dartmouth College, in New Hampshire, received its charter.

In 1835, Phillips Brooks, the American Episcopal bishop who wrote the words to "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was born in Boston.

In 1862, Union forces suffered a major defeat at the hands of the Confederates at the Battle of Fredericksburg.

In 1918, President Wilson arrived in France, becoming the first chief executive to visit a European country while in office.



"Hey, toy guns are a kid's constitutional right!"

What's ahead for the economy

Some might scoff at the fact I consider myself quite the expert on the economy.

I am not without portfolio. I was treasurer of my freshman class in high school, and I take *The Wall Street Journal* at home.

I don't read it, but when friends drop by, they are impressed when they see my dog, Catfish, eating table scraps off the front page.

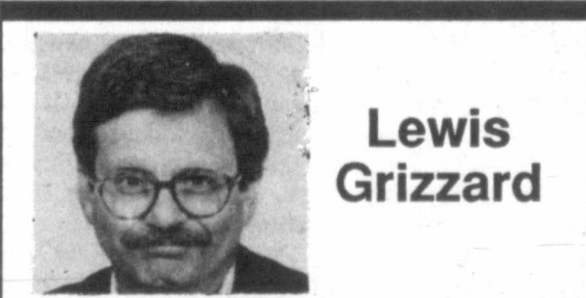
We've been hearing about certain economic indicators lately, and economists look at things like housing starts, retail sales and the hemlines of women's dresses to predict what's forthcoming for the economy.

Over the years I have developed my own set of economic indicators, and they have proven to be trustworthy.

I was able to predict the stock market crash of a few years ago.

A couple of days before the fall, I tried to get in touch with my broker and got a recording saying his phone had been disconnected.

I knew that was a sure sign the bottom was about to fall out on the Amalgamated Goat and International Mushrooms he had sold me a couple of days earlier and told all my friends, "Get out of the market."



Lewis Grizzard

They didn't listen, however, and a number of them now live in cardboard boxes.

What follows is a list of the indicators I use to tell me exactly what state the economy is in:

• **Golf Tees:** If you play golf, notice how many perfectly good tees have been left on tee boxes. If there are lots of them, then the economy is fine.

People are in such good shape financially they don't even bother to bend over and pluck their tees out of the ground after they've hit.

If there are no tees left, it means people are tightening their belts and you might want to show up for work one day next week instead of lollygagging around on the golf course.

• **Deion Sanders:** If his monthly bill for jewelry

drops under \$100,000, tough times are ahead.

• **Roach Motel:** If you notice yours has a lot of vacancies each time you check in, even the roaches are feeling the crunch and staying home more.

• **Tipping:** If you leave your waiter a lousy tip and he not only complains, he also attempts to pistol-whip you, it's a sign you should be at home eating fish sticks instead of being out at a fancy restaurant.

• **Ex-Wives:** If more than one calls in a single day to complain about the amount of alimony you're paying them, you can bet the price on such luxury items as pocketbooks and silky things they wear at night for their boyfriends has gone sky high.

• **Jesse Jackson:** If a crisis breaks out somewhere and Jesse's not right in the middle of it making speeches, it means whoever picks up the tab to send him all over the world has decided to cut back.

My dog, Catfish, incidentally thinks the economy is in sad shape. He's been eating off copies of old campaign literature lately.

My subscription to *The Wall Street Journal* ran out and I was afraid to re-up. Jesse hasn't been in the Middle East in weeks now.

Geothermal alternative heating up

By ROBERT WALTERS

GEYSERVILLE, Calif. — During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the rich and famous trekked 100 miles north from San Francisco to obtain the presumed medicinal benefits of the vapors rising from the bubbling fumaroles in the remote Mayacamas Mountains.

Although there never were any true geysers spouting columns of steam and water, the resort built to accommodate those pilgrims was named The Geysers, and the closest town, Geyserville.

William Jennings Bryan and William Howard Taft came, as did Ulysses Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain and members of the nation's wealthiest families. The trip was surely invigorating, but the sulphur fumes offered little to improve their health.

As that health fad was losing its appeal in the 1920s, however, a visionary entrepreneur named B.C. McCabe realized that the superheated water and steam spurting from fissures in the earth's surface could be

harnessed as geothermal power — the world's oldest and cleanest source of energy.

Expanded commercial development of The Geysers began during the 1950s and 1960s. Today, it is the world's largest and most successful geothermal energy project, with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. operating 21 power plants on the ridges overlooking Big Sulphur Creek and on the valley floor below.

At a time when a crisis in the Middle East has again made the nation conscious of the imperative need to develop non-petroleum energy sources, geothermal technology is one of the numerous alternatives already in place here in California. Indeed, it is arguably the state where the potential of new fuels is being most aggressively explored.

The Unocal Corp., a California-based diversified energy company, is both the world's largest developer of geothermal energy and the leading producer at The Geysers, where it delivers the steam to drive three-fourths of PG&E's turbines. Other producers at The Geysers include

Shell Oil and Freeport-McMoran. In the Imperial Valley, near the state's southern tip, Unocal has another geothermal project.

The technology might be able to satisfy one-quarter of California's demand for electricity if its potential were fully developed in the state.

Smaller geothermal generating stations have been built in Utah and Hawaii. District heating systems in cities such as Klamath Falls, Ore., and Boise, Idaho, utilize geothermal energy. Areas with undeveloped geothermal potential in this country include most of the West and communities bordering on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

In Italy, the use of geothermal energy dates back to the Roman Empire. Today the world's most extensive utilization of geothermal energy is in Iceland. Most of the island nation's homes and businesses rely upon it as a source of district heating.

Other nations where it already is in use include the Philippines, Indonesia, New Zealand, Japan, Mexico, the Soviet Union, China, France, Portugal and Greece.

Geothermal energy dates back to

the earliest days of the planet, when it was a fiery ball of liquid and gas. As it cooled, an outer crust formed over the core. Between these two components is magma or molten rock.

In most areas of the world, the magma lies too deep to be apparent or useful. In selected locations, however, it is close enough to the surface to heat subterranean water and produce geysers, hot springs or fumaroles. In the most extreme cases, the magma itself surfaces in the form of lava pouring from volcanoes.

The basic sources of geothermal energy are hydrothermal wells, geopressurized reservoirs and hot dry rock formations. All three involve the transfer of the magma's intense heat to underground water that reaches temperatures of 300 to 600 degrees.

Geothermal energy is low in cost, produces few adverse environmental impacts and can be generated with relative safety.

"World tensions caused by oil availability," says one Unocal executive, "can only improve the outlook for geothermal."

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Christmas mail



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

With Christmas only 12 days away, postal workers at the Pampa Post Office are finding themselves busy sorting the Christmas mail load. Letter carriers Gary Drake, bottom left, and Alicia Burke, top, case their incoming mail at their stations while Cathy Smith comes through with her "general purpose container" flat cart ready to receive more mail. Postmaster Richard Wilson said he encourages people to mail early to insure orderly delivery of the mail. "We've been blessed so far with good weather," he added, which has helped to keep the mail going out without delays.

Bush looks for stronger education leader

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush fired Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos because he did not make enough progress in education, an area the president named as a high priority for his administration, White House sources say.

Chief of Staff John H. Sununu personally informed Cavazos of the firing a day before the secretary's departure was announced Wednesday, said one of the sources, an administration official who insisted on anonymity. An education official with ties to the White House said Cavazos had been given until the end of the month to quit.

Several possible successors have been suggested, with Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, singled out as the frontrunner. The National Conservative Foundation already has sent Bush a letter recommending Cheney.

Deputy Education Secretary Ted Sanders is serving as acting secretary, and sources said he has been lobbying for the nomination.

In his two years as education secretary, Cavazos was best known for promoting the idea of allowing parents to decide which school — public or private — their children will attend with public financing.

The first Hispanic-American to head a Cabinet department, he also advocated bilingual education, curbing school dropouts and improving adult literacy.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Cavazos' "commitment to educational opportunities for minorities and the poor has been without question."

But one of the White House officials, speaking only on condition of

anonymity, said Cavazos was seen as lacking dynamism and not making enough progress in education, an area Bush designated as a high priority.

Cavazos was out of town Wednesday and let it be known he would not be back, not even for the kind of personal departure appearance that Bush made with other top officials who have left his administration, an official said.

However, the secretary was expected to keep a scheduled appearance Saturday in West Virginia.

The resignation, announced at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday, is effective Saturday.

Cavazos, 63, the fourth person to serve as secretary of education, gave neither a reason for his resignation nor details about his future plans, said Education Department spokeswoman Eta Fielek.

Many education officials, even his harshest critics, said it was apparent Cavazos received little support from the White House.

"The administration Secretary Cavazos served did not match his convictions with deeds that would have carried out the commitments implicit in President Bush's desire to be an education president," said Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

"In that sense, the administration was better served by Secretary Cavazos than he was by those in the White House," Atwell said.

Richard F. Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said, "Any criticisms there may have been of the secretary for not being more positive or forward-thinking would have to involve an examination of the role the White House played in either permitting

this or not permitting this."

Cavazos, whose father was a cattle foreman at the King Ranch in Texas, was president of Texas Tech when he took over the Education Department in the waning days of the Reagan administration. Bush kept him in the job.

Cavazos is the third major administration official to resign since October. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole quit to join the American Red Cross and William Bennett, head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, stepped down and later was named chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, said Cavazos "proved to be a decent man with the interest of America's children at heart."

But Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers and a longtime critic of Cavazos, said, "Basically, it would be hard to tell what would have been different if we hadn't had a secretary of education at all during this period of time."

Besides Sanders and Cheney, others considered to be possible successors are former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean; Rep. Patricia Saiki, a former schoolteacher who lost her November bid to unseat Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii; and Rep. Lynn Martin, who also has been mentioned as a possible successor to Mrs. Dole.

Educators already are listing qualities needed for the job.

Richard Miller, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said, "We need a person who can go to Cabinet meetings and not just take marching orders, but speak convincingly and forcefully at the highest levels of government about the educational impact of whatever is proposed."

Life's not the same since troops left town to head to Persian Gulf

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
AP National Writer

The Canton, N.C., fire chief — Phillip Smathers — shipped out with the reserves and took along the city building inspector: Phillip Smathers.

Big Stone Gap, Va., lost its local police sergeant, two members of its volunteer rescue squad and four voices from the Lonesome Pine Community Chorus.

The chorus, more lonesome than ever, has canceled its annual Christmas concert.

Across America, the deployment of troops for Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia has changed daily life in unexpected ways, pushing spouses into new roles and removing key players who often wear more than one important hat in the towns where they live.

It also has knocked the economic wind from communities heavily dependent on reservists or on nearby military bases that are emptying out as Iraq's occupation of Kuwait drags into its fifth month.

The central Texas town of Killeen, reeling from the call-up of 20,000 of the 38,500 soldiers from nearby Fort Hood, has become an economic disaster area.

"I feel the mayors of these cities across the country who are responsible for these people affected should have been briefed on what to expect," Mayor Major Blair said. "After all, we're the ones who pay taxes to support this operation. We provide the infrastructure for these military people. Now that infrastructure is being shattered."

Fourteen businesses have closed, including six car dealers, a steakhouse and two gas stations, one of which had been in town 25 years, Blair said. Business is down as much as 60 percent for other merchants, rental occupancy is half its usual level and 1,000 area homes are vacant.

The city and local college are documenting the problems and plan to use them in a plea for assistance to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Blair said.

"They can provide all these funds for acts of God disasters," he said, "and nothing has been addressed with respect to economic disasters at the hands of the government."

Businesses ranging from auto dealers to pizza parlors say sales are off by 30 percent to 80 percent in St. Robert, Mo., a town of 1,700 near Fort Leonard Wood in south-central Missouri.

Thomas Moore, assistant manager of a local supermarket, said the base's 25,300 soldiers, civilians and dependents formed the area's economic backbone.

"The whole town revolves around the base," he said.

The same might be said of Hinesville, Ga., where homes sales are down as much as 30 percent and many rentals stand empty since 14,000 soldiers left nearby Fort Stewart.

"I think every business in town is affected," realtor Allen Brown said. "There are a lot of people concerned."

Among them is Howard "Curley" Gainous, owner of Curley's Barber Shop, whose \$10,000-a-month business has been devastated by the loss of thousands of close-cropped military customers.

"It's been terrible. The first month it dropped to less than half. Then it dropped even more," he said.

It's the same story 3,000 miles away, at Charlene's House of Beauty in Twentynine Palms, Calif., near the Marine Corps Training Center.

Charlene Luongo watched her profits evaporate as thousands of Marines pulled out of the nation's largest such base, followed by many of their wives and girlfriends.

"The way I understand it, they went home to Mama," she said. "I've lost about 50 percent of my business."

Tony Jones has watched business fall off by more than 20 percent at the laundry and car wash he owns in Hopkinsville, Ky., near Fort Campbell, which has deployed 17,000 soldiers so far. The sooner they return, the better.

"Yesterday would have been too late," Jones said. "When you sit here and chart your business ... I think you realize they mean a lot to us."

In some communities, individual departures have meant more than local residents might have imagined.

The trial of a man accused of murder and attempted murder in Grand Forks, N.D., was postponed because his defense attorney was called to active duty.

Seven doctors at hospitals in the Pascagoula, Miss., area were called up last month, leaving three hospitals in the region without any plastic surgeons.

The parks and recreation director in Watauga County, N.C., shipped out this month. Reidsville, a North Carolina town of about 13,000, lost its only police narcotics officer, Mac Ellison, who also was a member of the countywide narcotics task force.

Wewoka, Okla., gave up one officer and one dispatcher to military service, a blow for a department of 10.

"It creates some hardships for us," said City Manager Greg McElroy. "It's created a shortage we're trying to fill."

Walhalla, N.D., said goodbye to 20 of its 1,429 residents, including mailman Dale Anderson.

"There's nothing like having him here," Mayor Pat Hardy said. "We're still getting our mail, but we'd rather have him."

In Cando, N.D., Nancy Rader feels the same way about husband Gary, called up in September. Since then, she's been running their small durum and grain farm and preparing this month for the birth of their fourth child.

At Fort Stewart, Ga., Army wives and girlfriends have been coaching kids' sports and other women during childbirth, standing in for absent spouses. Some 700 women are expected to give birth by March at the base hospital, and many of them will have other women supporting them.

Out on the football field, women are calling the plays.

"We've got some boys who at first thought, 'These women don't know anything about football,'" said Charlotte Clabough, whose husband, James, is in Saudi Arabia. "I feel we've won their confidence."

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ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE

By Heidi Stetson



Apprentice engineer at controls as train jumps tracks; 264 hurt

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — An apprentice engineer was at the controls — and reportedly speeding — when his Amtrak train jumped the tracks in a station and slammed into a rush-hour commuter train, injuring 264 people, authorities said.

Published reports today said the Amtrak train was traveling at least twice the 30 mph limit in Back Bay Station when it crashed Wednesday morning. One report also said the apprentice had started operating trains on regular runs only on Monday.

Amtrak denied inexperience caused the crash. Investigators wouldn't speculate on the cause.

Amtrak's Night Owl from Washington traveled nearly a quarter mile after derailing, then struck the rear of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority train, said Thomas Glynn, MBTA general manager.

The impact was so violent that Amtrak cars hit the tunnel's ceiling and buckled the road above.

Glynn said 264 people were injured, 10 critically. The commuter train had its usual load of about 900 passengers, and the Amtrak train had about 190, he said.

"All the lights went out, people started screaming, the place was filled with smoke, a few people were trapped under seats," said commuter Chris Good.

Most of the injured suffered cuts, bruises, broken bones and smoke inhalation from a fire caused when 1,500 gallons of spilled diesel ignited.

Back Bay Station will be closed until at least Monday while the wreckage is cleared.

Thousands of commuters will have to take buses into downtown Boston.

The apprentice, Richard Abramson, 41, of Trumbull, Conn., had three years' training on how to operate a locomotive and was authorized to run a train under a senior engineer's supervision, said Dave Beatty, Amtrak general supervisor.

Abramson was hospitalized in stable condition with a broken collar bone, an injured back and facial injuries.

"He was qualified to do the job," Amtrak spokesman Howard Robertson said.

"He was qualified in the rules, in the operation of the engine, in the route and the rails. He had proper training and we don't think it (inexperience) had anything to do with the crash."

Abramson was operating the train under the supervision of 25-year veteran engineer Willis Copeland, Beatty said. Copeland, 53, of Bethany, Conn., was critically injured.

Copeland was the engineer on one of the trains in a head-on collision in New York City in 1984 in which one person was killed and 115 were injured, said Amtrak spokeswoman Marci Larson. But Copeland was "completely exonerated," Larson said.

The *Boston Globe*, citing

sources it didn't identify, said Abramson had started operating trains on regular Amtrak routes only two days before the crash.

The *Globe* said Abramson had worked for Amtrak since 1973, first as a clerk, then a yard engineer.

The *Globe* and the *Boston Herald* quoted unidentified sources as saying the Night Owl was traveling at least twice Back Bay Station's speed limit when it crashed.

The train had been scheduled to stop at the station before heading to its last stop at South Station in downtown Boston.

Amtrak officials couldn't be reached overnight for comment on the reports. Calls to Amtrak offices in Boston and Washington went unanswered.

"We'll be looking at pre-existing damage on the tracks. Same thing on the wheels of the train," said Ted Lopatkiewicz, a member of a National Transportation Safety Board team dispatched to the scene. "We'll look at human performance, what the crew did, their background."

The Federal Railroad Administration also sent inspectors and subjected the train crews to alcohol and drug tests, mandatory after serious rail accidents.

Albanians cheer formation of opposition party

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Tens of thousands of Albanians chanting "Democracy, democracy" hailed the founding Wednesday of their country's first non-Communist party, an eyewitness reported.

Crowds surged into University Square in Tirana, the Albanian capital, and cheered wildly as students and others addressed the throng, announcing formation of the Democratic Party of Albania, said a Tirana engineer reached by telephone from Vienna.

Chants of "Democracy, democracy," "We want Albania to be like Europe" and "We want democratic Albania" reverberated from the huge peaceful crowd, the engineer said. He asked not to be identified by name.

There was also a cheer for President Ramiz Alia for

his decision to allow alternative political parties, the engineer said.

Alia met Tuesday with students who had boycotted class since violent clashes with police on Sunday.

Hours before, the Communist Party announced it would permit alternative political movements, sack five members of the 13-member ruling Politburo and reshuffle the government.

The engineer said the new party's guiding committee would meet in coming days to choose a leader and that it intended to contest parliamentary elections scheduled in February.

"We want to go ahead without blood, absolutely without blood. All will be solved by speaking and by discussion," the man said.

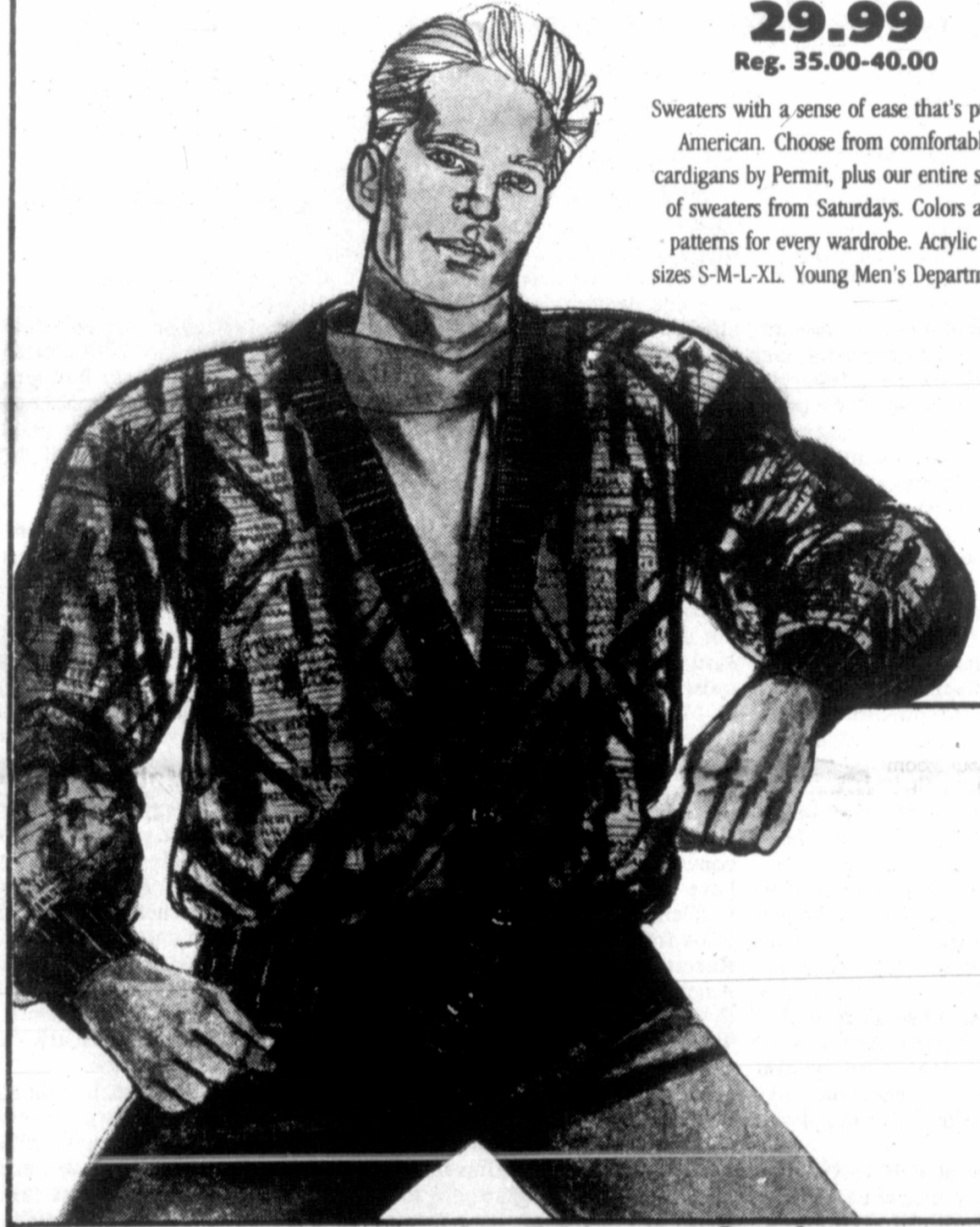
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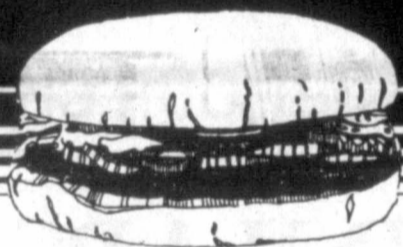
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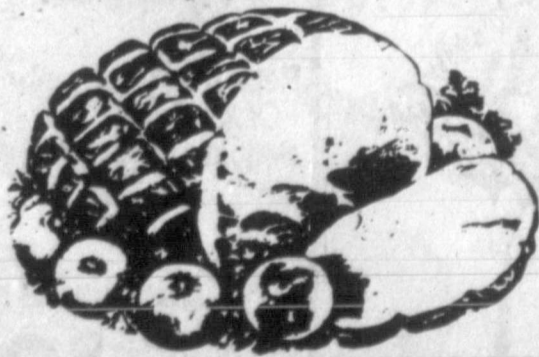
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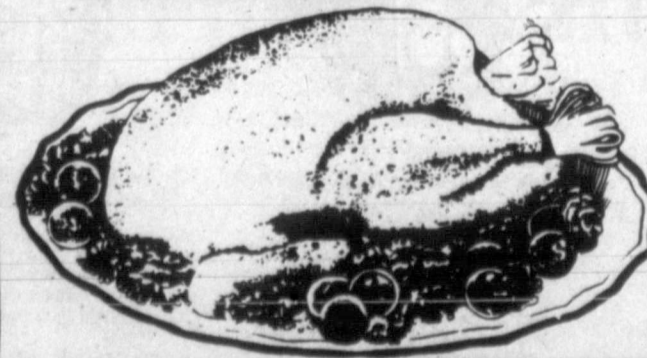
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Survey: Oil consumption and gulf crisis put energy industry at turning point

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Persian Gulf crisis should be viewed as a "decisive event" in energy history and its outcome will change the dynamics of the oil industry, an annual oil and gas study says.

"Significant changes have occurred in world oil fundamentals that will have profound and lasting effects after the conclusion of the current Gulf crisis," Victor Burk, managing director of oil and gas industry services for Arthur Andersen & Co., said.

Daniel Yergin, president of Massachusetts-based Cambridge Energy

Research Associates, said he believed the crisis will lead to an emphasis on energy security and diversification of supply sources, plus give "a new kick to exploration and production around the world."

The comments came as Cambridge and the Houston office of Arthur Andersen released their annual survey of world oil trends.

The survey found the financial considerations of the Persian Gulf crisis to be substantial for OPEC. In 1986, for example, OPEC earnings fell to \$77 billion. This year, the trends survey estimated OPEC earnings could top \$160 billion.

The effect of the higher prices, however, also has been to cut

demand somewhat.

"By November ... demand had fallen because of higher prices and economic downturn," the survey showed. "The world oil market was in balance — but a very precarious balance with no margin for error."

Yergin said a war in the Persian Gulf would send oil prices soaring, but he believed the jump would be short-term. Burk speculated prices, which have been hovering around the \$30 per barrel mark, could collapse to \$10 or \$12.

"The question is for how long," he said. "I don't think anyone knows what's going to happen."

The annual survey showed world oil consumption in 1989 reached

record highs, while U.S. consumption was at its highest level in 10 years.

At the same time, non-OPEC oil production was declining for the first time since 1973 with two of the major oil producers — the United States and the Soviet Union — both posting production drops that are expected to continue. Yergin referred to the United States and the Soviet Union as the "two sick men of world oil."

In the United States, production has declined by 2 million barrels a day from 1986 to summer of 1990.

"The loss of that output is a greater volume than Kuwait was producing before the Gulf crisis began," Yergin said. "In other words, the fall in U.S. production is as though a

major oil exporting country has been obliterated or snuffed out."

Yergin said the effects were momentous both in the United States and overseas because the decline upset the global balance in oil production.

"In this country, there's been a

hazy fog where people have not recognized the significance of the seriousness of this drop," he said.

The result, according to the survey, was U.S. oil imports rose from 4.4 million barrels a day in 1985 to 7.7 million a day in first half of 1990.

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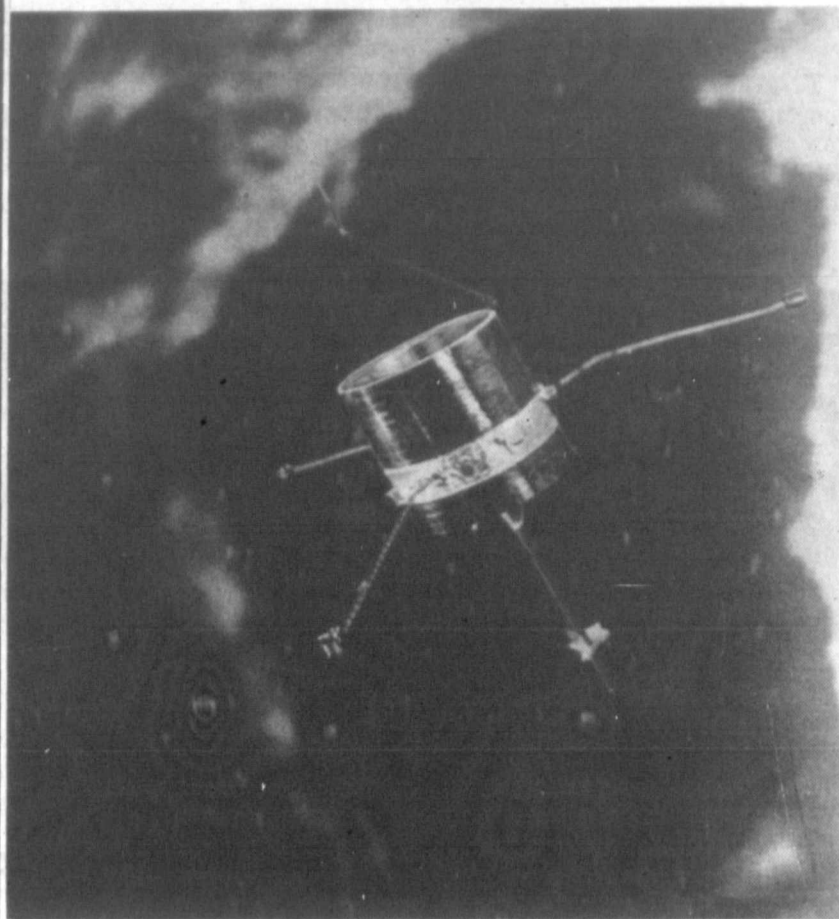
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Gorbachev tells party to fight enemies of the Soviet Union

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has urged the Communist Party to fight those "who are trying to topple the Soviet Union," according to a report published Wednesday.

Publication of Gorbachev's comments came the day after the chairman of the KGB security police warned that unidentified foreign powers were waging a "secret war" against Soviet authorities.

Gorbachev, in remarks Tuesday ending a two-day plenum of the party's Central Committee, renewed his calls for a new Union Treaty to retain central control over the politics and economies of the 15 Soviet republics.

The committee approved Gorbachev's proposed draft treaty, despite complaints from representatives of some republics that it did not give them enough power.

Gorbachev said that Soviet leaders had "abandoned the policy of diktat from the center." But he took issue with the sovereignty and independence declarations that have been passed by the legislatures of all the Soviet republics except Kirgizia in Central Asia.

"We must not give a helping hand to those who are trying to topple the Soviet Union under the guise of criticizing the old center," Gorbachev said. His remarks were published by the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*.

"We must beware of falling from one extreme to the other, instead of ... strong central government, to have something that resembles an amoeba," he said.

KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov voiced even stronger concerns Tuesday night in a nationally televised address.

"Workers of the KGB see their duty in preventing interference into our domestic affairs by foreign special services, and those foreign organizations and groups who ... have for decades conducted and continue to conduct a secret war against the Soviet people," he said.

In remarks reminiscent of Cold War rhetoric, Kryuchkov threatened to crack down against what he described as a effort to block food from being sold through state-owned stores.

Kryuchkov, saying he spoke on Gorbachev's orders, described a complex conspiracy in which "special services" of unidentified foreign powers were working in tandem with "ultra-radicals" to reap financial and political capital while seeking to "shatter" the Soviet state.

"The formation of some ultra-radical political movements is not at all spontaneous but it is deliberate and well thought out. Some of them have ample material and moral support from abroad," he said.

Ecologist's slayer confesses

XAPURI, Brazil (AP) — The main defendant in the murder trial of ecologist and union activist Chico Mendes stunned a courtroom Wednesday by confessing to the crime during the first day of the proceeding.

During questioning by Judge Adair Longhini, Darci Alves Pereira, 23, admitted shooting Mendes in an ambush in 1988. The young cattle rancher had denied any role in the killing during routine opening motions this morning.

As bailiffs led Pereira from the courtroom in this remote Amazon jungle town, Longhini stopped them and questioned the defendant again.

Pereira paused, then looked up and said, "I confess."

"What?" said the judge. "Did you kill him?"

"Yes," Pereira said.

There was a buzz in the tiny courtroom, and Longhini called for order.

Izamar Mendes, the widow of Chico Mendes, clapped her hands and asked, "He confessed? It's hard to believe."

She added, "He's probably doing it to protect his father."

Pereira's father, 53-year-old cattle rancher Darly Alves da Silva, is the other defendant in the trial.

He is charged with planning the shooting and has pleaded innocent.

The confession was a startling development in a trial that has drawn international attention and is seen as

a test of Brazil's commitment to protecting its rain forests and to equal justice for rich and poor.

Thousands of Brazilians, politicians and international observers had traveled to this western village, drawn by one of the biggest legal spectacles in Brazil's history: the trial of two ranchers accused of killing Mendes.

At stake, many say, is the future of the world's largest rain forest. The struggle in which Mendes was killed pits the traditional way of life in the Amazon against ranchers and others who want to open up large tracts of lands.

Mendes, a 44-year-old rubber tapper who led a movement to stop destruction of the rain forest, was gunned down Dec. 22, 1988, in the backyard of his modest wooden home in Xapuri, 2,650 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Toronto: A new Mecca for frustrated inventors

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Haven't you ever wished somebody would invent a doohickey that fastens on the bathtub and holds your book while you wash?

How about a gadget that opens and closes toilet lids, no hands?

Or a box that creates your own subliminal advertising — injecting microsecond-long messages into your TV, which could help you kick a cigarette or other drug habit.

Well, they exist, on display at Toronto's New Product Store — a home for the mad scientist and crazy inventor.

The business was founded a year ago by Brian Gray, his brother Joseph, and Ed Zwolinski.

"Brian Gray was a frustrated inventor," says Zwolinski, who manages the place. "He had a line of hardware products — a radon gas detector, a disco music light box, custom construction hard hats — and was frustrated by all the doors closed to him, being told to buzz off."

He says the biggest problem for inventors is skepticism.

"It's so hard to get attention. You really have to have a lot of clout behind you. One person alone doesn't have that."

The New Products Store can't offer much in the way of clout. But it can offer exposure, both in shelf space in the store and via the publicity it has generated.

It also offers professional evaluation from its board of engineers and lawyers, distribution leads, contacts with retailers and a sympathetic ear.

The typical inventor usually follows a path like this: He gets an idea, becomes obsessed with it, creates a product and produces it. At that point, the honeymoon is over because he then has to sell it.

"That's where we come in," says Zwolinski. "We offer them a start in the market. There is no way an inventor can know how good his product is without public exposure."

The store is not very large, but it is located in one of Toronto's most fashionable shopping districts. The store manager can judge customer response to products, even browser response.

Robert Dubeck invented the device for reader-bathers, an obsession that has consumed nine

years of his life. "No one thought this was going to go," says Dubeck. "Everyone wanted me to give up the dream, just keep working. I was put down by friends and family. They basically said work for a living, don't come up with a dream to better yourself."

The secret is getting the big stores and chains to buy and stock the item. And, according to Dubeck, buyers in these recessionary times are not given to speculating on unproven products.

"Our main concern is marketing, publicity and distribution," says Zwolinski. "We're publishing a distribution catalog in December, sending it to 10,000 distributors in Canada and the United States."

In it, potential customers will find such items as the Leisure Reader for the bathtub; a lapel or blouse pin for holding eyeglasses; the Bathroom Butler that opens and closes toilet lids; erase protection tabs for computer disks; or the box that creates those microsecond positive affirmation messages for your TV as a means of changing behavior.

About 40 percent of the inventors represented in the store are American.

Donald and Ivana in Splitsville, pricetag still in question

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump is back in the singles game. Now the question is, how much is his freedom going to cost the virtuoso dealmaker?

A tearful Ivana Trump left court a single woman Tuesday after a judge, citing Trump's "cruel and inhuman treatment" of his wife, dissolved their 13-year marriage.

That makes Trump, dubbed The Donald by Ivana during happier times, one of the most eligible bachelors around.

But with his financial empire crumbling, it's unclear how much

that freedom will cost him — and how eligible he'll be after paying off.

"There are two parts to any marriage: One, are we married? And two, do I owe you any money? Today we've cleared the way for the real issue: division of property," said Jay Goldberg, Trump's lawyer.

The alleged other woman, Marla Maples, kept a low profile.

"Marla is out of town on business. She won't be having any comment," said her spokesman, Chuck Jones.

Michael Kennedy, Mrs. Trump's

lawyer, said Ivana had nothing to say after the uncontested divorce was approved, but Donald issued a brief statement of good will.

"I wish Ivana the best. I have no doubt that she will do very well in the years to come," he said.

Whether Ivana, 41, will do well with proceeds of a marital agreement updated in 1987 or with a larger piece of the Trump pie remains to be seen. The marital pact calls for Ivana to receive \$10 million and the couple's Connecticut estate, worth an estimated \$12 million, lawyers have said.

Child support, division of property and the validity of any marital agreements will be decided at trial, unless they are settled out of court.

Mrs. Trump, in court papers filed earlier this year, said she was seeking \$2.5 billion of Trump's estimated \$5 billion fortune — a figure financial experts say has dwindled drastically in recent months.

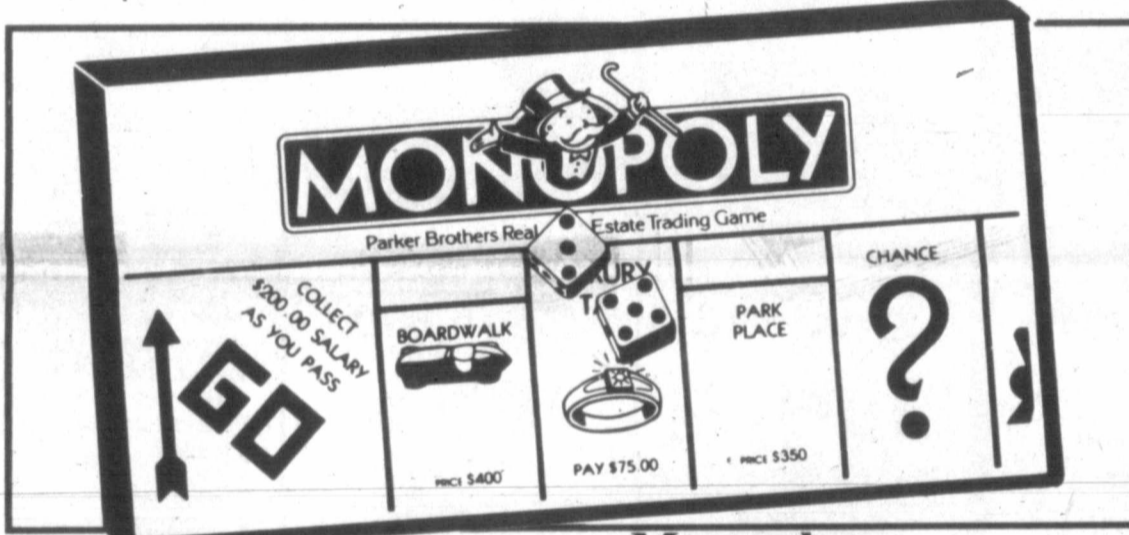
The trial is expected to start April 11, Goldberg said.

The Trumps have three children, ages 12, 8 and 6, who have been staying with Mrs. Trump since the couple separated last winter.

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This 16" baby doll comes with sponge brush, outfit, diaper, hair-piece and ducky visor.



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Barbie and the All Stars®
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Get to know Aerobics Star Barbie and her All Star friends! Each doll is sold separately. Choose All Star Barbie, All Star Midge, or All Star Ken.

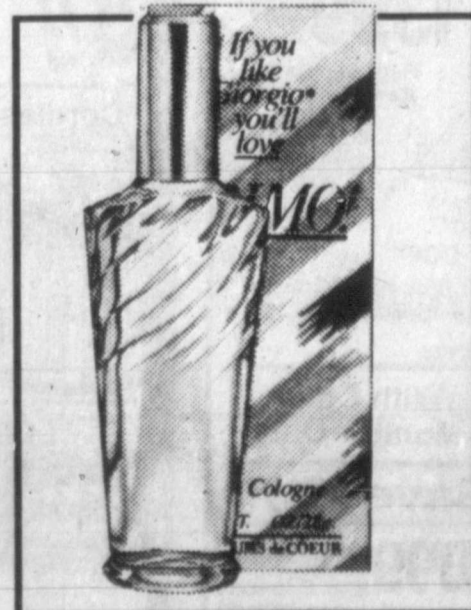
Street Rage Boy's Bike
No. 0-53500x92... Was **54.97**, Now **49.97**

Surf Team Girl's Bike
No. 0-52310x92... Was **54.97**, Now **49.97**

Battery Operated Remote Control Car
No. 2040... Was **14.94**, Now **9.96**

Was **10.00**, Now **8.96**
Popular Fragrances, Your Choice
Choose from Iron 3.4 Ounce Aerosol with Bonus 2.75 Ounce Deodorant, Stetson 3.5 Ounce Aerosol with Bonus 2.5 Ounce Talc, Lady Stetson 1 Ounce Cologne with Bonus 3.75 Ounce Body Lotion, Exclamation .5 Ounce Cologne with 3 Ounce Talc.

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Texaco exec: Gasoline at \$4 per gallon wouldn't be all bad

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A leading oil executive, pressing for a national energy policy, is comparing the nation's energy situation to that of Californians awaiting the big earthquake.

And James L. Dunlap, president of Houston-based Texaco U.S.A., a subsidiary of the nation's third-largest oil company, suggested that gasoline at \$4 per gallon would not be all bad.

"I believe we are living along the fault lines of peril and the warning tremors are coming faster and with more force," Dunlap said.

"Americans don't sense the full danger, and our policies are not adequate to withstand the forces of disorder that may come. The Middle East crisis is a warning of the consequences

of an ineffective energy policy."

Dunlap's comments came during a keynote speech at the annual Arthur Andersen & Co. oil and gas symposium, which attracts energy producers from around the nation.

He said America's oil demand is growing while domestic energy production declines. In addition, the number of U.S. refineries is declining, Dunlap said.

"The petroleum industry's ability to respond to crisis has been compromised," he said. "The task is compounded because energy policies are focused on public energy and environmental concerns, and not long-term energy and economic goals."

And consumers have become "fixated" on higher gasoline prices rather than the problem of foreign energy dependence, he said.

"Until the American public

believes we really need to be doing more than we're doing, nothing's going to happen," Dunlap said.

"All we have to do is look around the rest of the world and see what they're paying. And in most cases, that's \$4 per gallon. That does not seem to have inhibited their ability to compete on the world market."

He said he's not advocating an immediate increase to that level, which would more than double the price of fuel.

"But I do think we do have to march forward with regard to the price of gasoline," he said. "I think the acceptable price for gasoline is one that is going to reduce in the short term and the long term our dependence on offshore crude oil and that dependence is 50 percent right now."

The Energy Department is expected to present President Bush

with a series of energy policy goals later this month. DOE planners are paring a list of 67 options, including a 50-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

Bush is expected to present the goals to Congress early next year.

Energy Secretary James Watkins made the development of a national energy policy a priority when he took office in March 1989. The issue took new life after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, drawing attention to the United States' reliance on foreign sources for half its energy supply.

"We as a nation have a hard time responding to changes except when they are radical and forced upon us," Dunlap said.

Dunlap said he hoped the policy would include a commitment to conservation, greater investment in production, the linkage of environmental and energy goals and reliance on free market forces to deliver energy.

Consumer advocates skeptical on USDA reform implementation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocates say they'll be keeping the spotlight on the Agriculture Department as it begins implementing the food safety and environmental reforms in the 1990 farm bill.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said that she is skeptical about USDA's willingness to implement the policy decisions Congress made when it drafted the five-year farm bill.

Areas of concern include organic foods certification, water quality protection, pesticide record-keeping and sustainable agriculture research.

"These environmental and consumer breakthroughs are only as effective as the U.S. Department of Agriculture's commitment to implement them," Ms. Haas said.

While the farm bill is described as landmark legislation because of its environmental provisions, Public Voice said the initiatives do not necessarily

mean substantial gains for consumers and the environment. At issue are whether adequate funding will be provided and whether federal agencies implement and enforce the policies effectively.

Haas said there is an "administration-wide policy to try to anesthetize consumers that the food supply is safe when in fact there are enormous gaps."

USDA spokeswoman Kelly Shipp said the agency would "implement the law — that's our job." She said Public Voice over the last decade had not been happy with any administration's implementation of any kind of environmental provisions.

"It's fine if Public Voice wants to put the spotlight on USDA because we're always under a tremendous amount of pressure," Ms. Shipp said.

Keith Jones, director of the office of sustainable agriculture at the Texas Department of Agriculture, said however that "we are dealing with an obviously hostile agency" when it comes to

issues such as sustainable agriculture.

"There's a general concern out there that we're dealing with a hostile agency and we don't really know what that's going to translate into," Jones said.

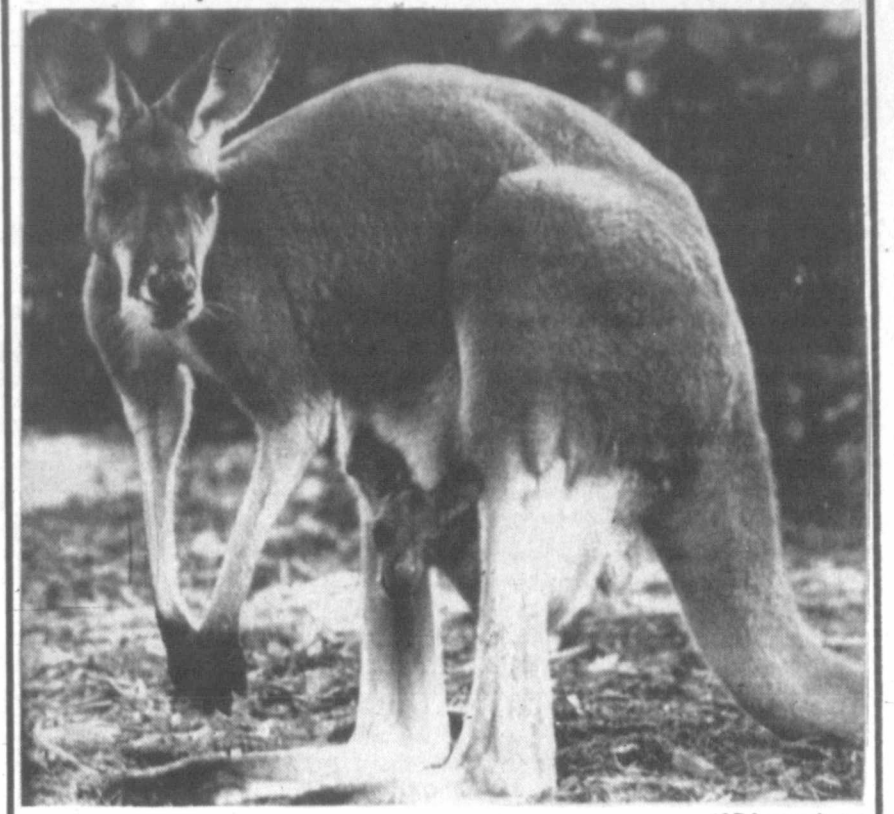
"It is common knowledge that USDA has been hostile to anything that would move agriculture in a more environmentally sound direction — they've certainly dragged their feet on almost every occasion."

TDA has certified more than 200 organic producers in Texas, who sell everything from grains and aloe vera to citrus and peaches. Texas' certified organic producers use no synthetic herbicides, pesticides or fertilizers.

The state's organic food market is worth \$45 million at the retail level, Jones said.

Jones said he believed the public scrutiny would continue, citing the strength of the coalition of progressive farm groups, environmentalists and consumer groups that lobbied for the 1990 farm bill initiatives.

Pouch potato



(AP Laserphoto)

A 4-month-old baby kangaroo peeks from its mother's pouch recently at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla., where red kangaroos are part of the park's successful breeding program. The baby, which weighed only a few ounces at birth, will remain in the pouch for at least another two months. Even then, it will return for an occasional cuddle or nap.

Toy makers also consult while building business

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Inventors trying to break into the tough toy business are getting a boost from a Bedford pair who tired of hearing giant toy companies laugh at their creations — for all the wrong reasons.

"We found ourselves in a situation where we go to toy companies with an idea and they'd basically laugh you right out," said Dorian Sandlin, 39, co-founder of the Yapco Toy Co.

"We saw a market out there, friends of ours who had ideas, good ideas from good people out there. That's what we wanted to tap into and hopefully make part of the Yapco line. That would help us and help them too."

Sandlin and partner Gary Blankenship, 34, have crafted their own Santa's workshop in a small office in the Fort Worth suburb of Bedford.

After running into closed doors at several leading toy companies, the two formed a merry, if loose-knit, band of toymakers who are developing their own products.

"We try not to let the everyday drudgery of business, bookkeeping bring us down on our creativity. The main thing here is to have fun and create," Sandlin said.

Blankenship and Sandlin started talking toys when they met in church two years ago. Blankenship asked Sandlin, a commercial artist, to design a package for a stuffed dog he'd created.

Sandlin then started pitching toy ideas of his own. Last year they formed Yapco Toy Co., named for that first stuffed dog, Yappie the Yuppie Pup.

The pair first achieved success with KidsFlex, which hospitals have purchased to help develop the eye-hand coordination of therapy patients.

The toy is a crescent-shaped tube filled with water and a rubber ball. Grips at both ends of the tube may be squeezed to move the ball from one side to the other.

The toy is the lead product for Yapco, which is projecting more than \$1.5 million in sales next year. Blankenship and Sandlin said they are negotiating with a Japanese company to distribute KidsFlex there.

In addition to Yappie and KidsFlex, Yapco has developed a series of stuffed cats built around Cruising Charlie, who looks like a gaudy tourist, several educational products, some board games and a few gag items, like Rocky Mountain seeds.

Yapco sells some of the items already in specialty stores in California and Texas.

To finance more creations, Blankenship and Sandlin started helping other inventors launch theirs. This year, they created Toyquest Inc. to provide other toy creators advice and help with packaging, patenting and making a prototype.

Toyquest can develop simple toys, like card games, for as little as \$5,000, Sandlin said. More sophisticated toys, such as electronics items, may take an investment 10 times that size. Initial inquiries are free.

Inventors have the option of joining Yapco's toy line and many have. Blankenship and Sandlin and more than 30 of their clients will unveil about 50 products at the New York Toy Fair, the industry's showcase event, in February.

"It's pretty exciting once you've had an idea and you see it being exhibited in one of these shows. It's pretty spectacular," Blankenship said.

Dale Brandon, a Cleveland-based toy consultant who founded a specialized toy retail chain, is one of 26 people who Blankenship and Sandlin turned to for advice and guidance.

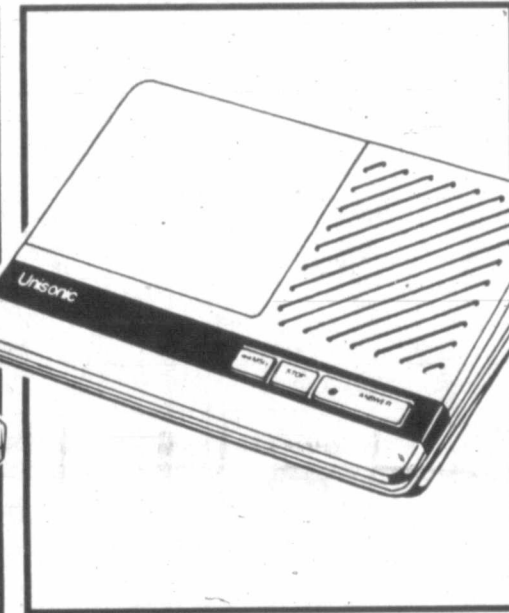
Brandon said he believes the toy industry has suffered by squeezing out creative inventors.

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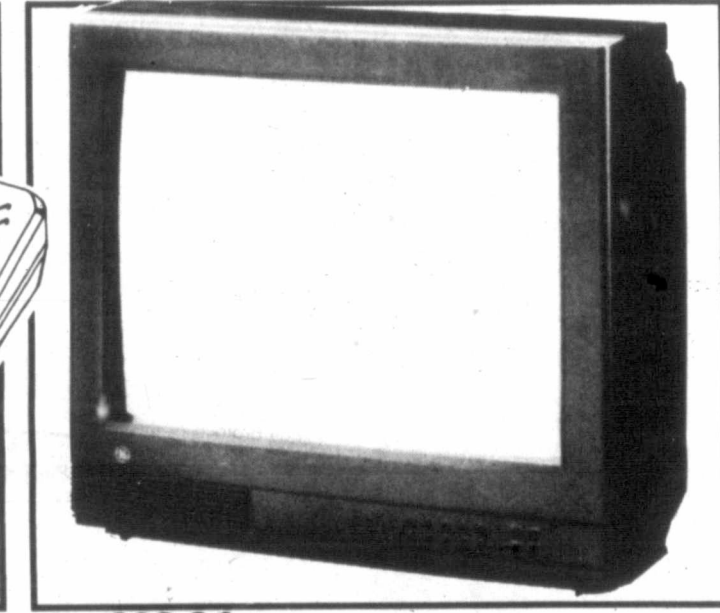
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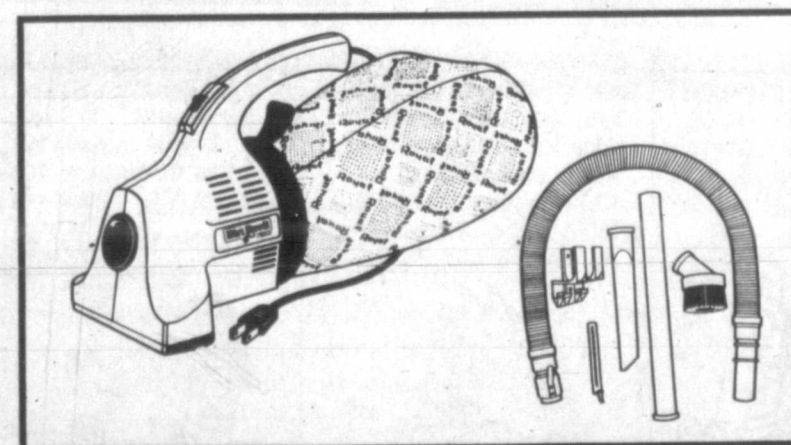
Was **39.87**
Now **34.87**
Unisonic Answering Machine No. 8719AG.



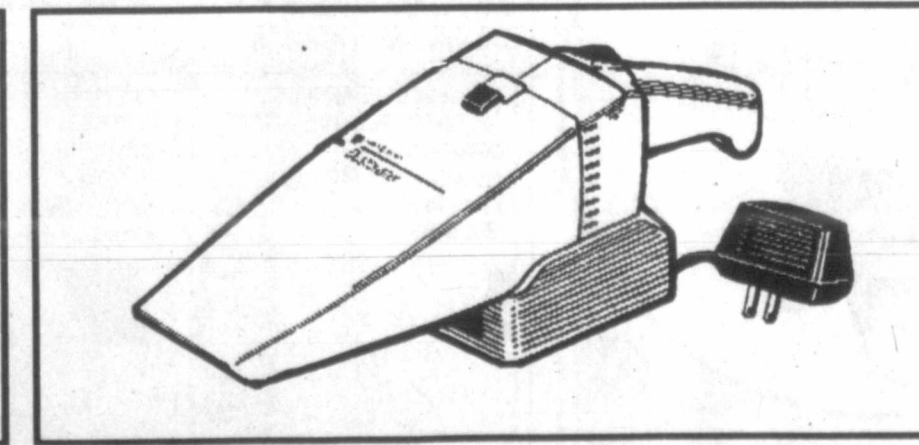
Was **208.94**
Now **196.94**
G.E. 20" Color Television No. 20GT308.

G.E. Onscreen VCR, No. VG2007.
Was **218.74**, Now **199.74**
2 Pack Blank Videotape, No. T-120.
Was **5.00**, Now **4.00**

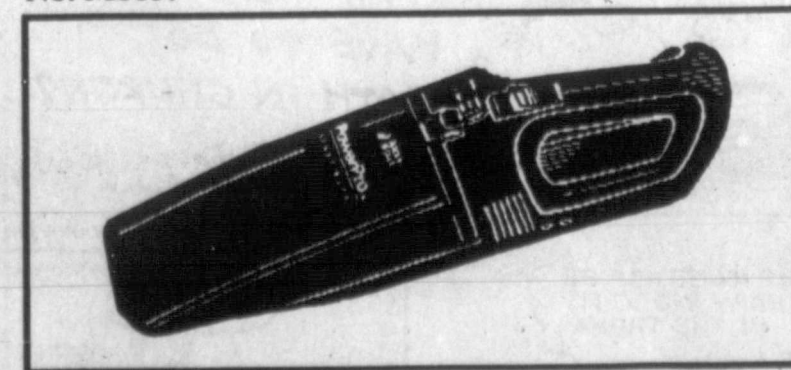
Was **69.84**
Now **59.84**
Emerson Dual Cassette Portable No. CTR-961.



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Now **34.96**
Royal Dirt Devil No. M103.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — fu
- 5 Office worker
- 11 — fours:
- 13 Small opening in door
- 14 Word of farewell
- 15 Eye parts
- 16 Coat —
- 18 Snakes
- 19 New (pref.)
- 20 Close friend
- 22 Can. prov.
- 24 Antarctic explorer
- 26 Reagan's son
- 29 Ill-gotten gains
- 31 Optical lotion
- 33 Waterproof garment
- 35 Actor George
- 36 Harper Valley

- 37 Besides
- 39 Male title
- 40 Ibsen character
- 41 Go bad
- 43 Author —
- 46 Actress Dahl
- 49 Without end
- 52 Cook over live coals
- 54 Dessert wine
- 55 Kale and —
- 56 Woman's name
- 57 Affirmations

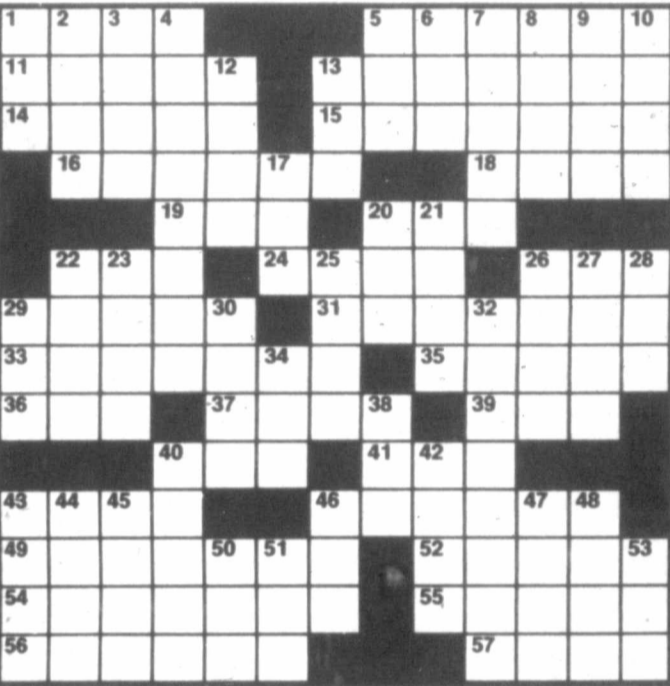
DOWN

- 1 Hawaiian timber tree
- 2 Loosen
- 3 Unsophisticated
- 4 Gatherers
- 5 Nautical rope
- 6 Still
- 7 Small glass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	E	E	D	L	E	S	P	S	S	T	
N	E	A	R	E	S	T	H	O	A	R	
E	N	T	E	N	T	E	O	L	D	E	N
A	S	A	F	A	T	I	S	O			
P	U	B	S	O	F	F	R	E	S	T	
I	L	L	S	W	I	L	L	S			
R	U	E	F	U	L	O	V	O	L	O	
N	A	S	A	L	S	A	P	P	E	R	
S	K	A	T	E	D	P	A	L			
P	O	E	T	F	A	X	F	O	R	E	
O	R	E	F	C	C	S	O	S			
P	E	R	I	L	T	O	U	R	I	S	M
S	M	I	T	E	I	C	E	D	T	E	A
E	S	E	C	A	T	S	E	V	E		

- bottle
- 8 Charged particles
- 9 Hand blow
- 10 Golf pegs
- 12 Entice
- 13 Vetch
- 17 Crowd
- 20 Be nosy
- 21 Beverages
- 22 Resign
- 23 W. Coast coll.
- 25 Longs (sl.)
- 26 Cereal grass
- 27 Gravel ridges
- 28 Hockey org.
- 29 Cut short
- 30 Uses trugally
- 32 Wind direction
- 34 — de France
- 38 Miscalculate
- 40 — Grows in Brooklyn
- 42 Olympic gymnast — Korbut
- 43 Politician Jack —
- 44 Beehive
- 45 State
- 45 Make over
- 46 Pie — mode
- 47 Egyptian river
- 48 Lamb's pen name
- 50 Pen point
- 51 Measure of land
- 53 The (Fr.)



13

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to perform too well under pressure today, so don't make things tougher on yourself than they already are. The person most likely to goof up your agenda is you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend of yours who is presently at odds with another friend of yours might try to draw you into their disagreement today. If you respond to the bait, you'll be sorry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the motivation and drive today necessary to achieve your objectives. If you fail to attain desired results, it might be due to your talents as a tactician.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might find yourself on a collision course today with a person diametrically opposed to your views on a volatile issue. Try to give this individual some space in the passing lane.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be finicky about your selection today if you're contemplating a purchase that is supposed to last for a very long time. You may pay more than you should and end up with a lemon if you're not careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you take an unyielding position on a touchy issue today, you can expect the same type of posture from your mate. He/she is not likely to give in before you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who usually looks to you to bail him/her out of tight spots might come to you with a complicated problem again today. You know what can result if you get too involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today you do not yield to peer pressure and do or participate in something that does not serve your best interests. There's a chance you can be manipulated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are able to evaluate developments through the eyes of your competition today, you should be successful. With limited vision you may lose what you've already acquired.

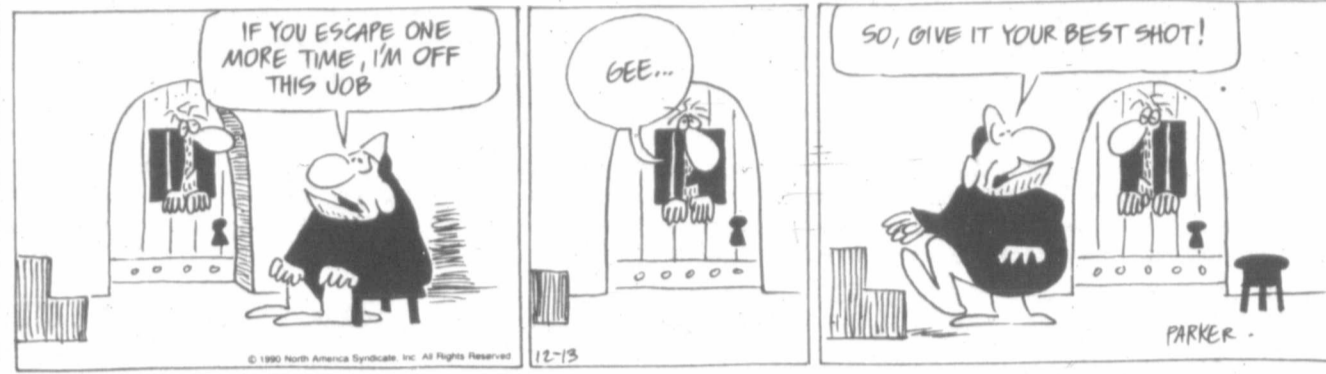
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An emotional response, such as giving someone a piece of your mind out of anger, will only make a bad situation worse. Let your cooler judgment take command in frustrating circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Resources for a joint venture must be managed very skillfully at this time where both parties are concerned. Imprudence on behalf of either party could deplete the endeavor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are likely to be extremely resistant today if anyone tells you what to do and when to do it, yet this may be exactly how you treat associates or companions.

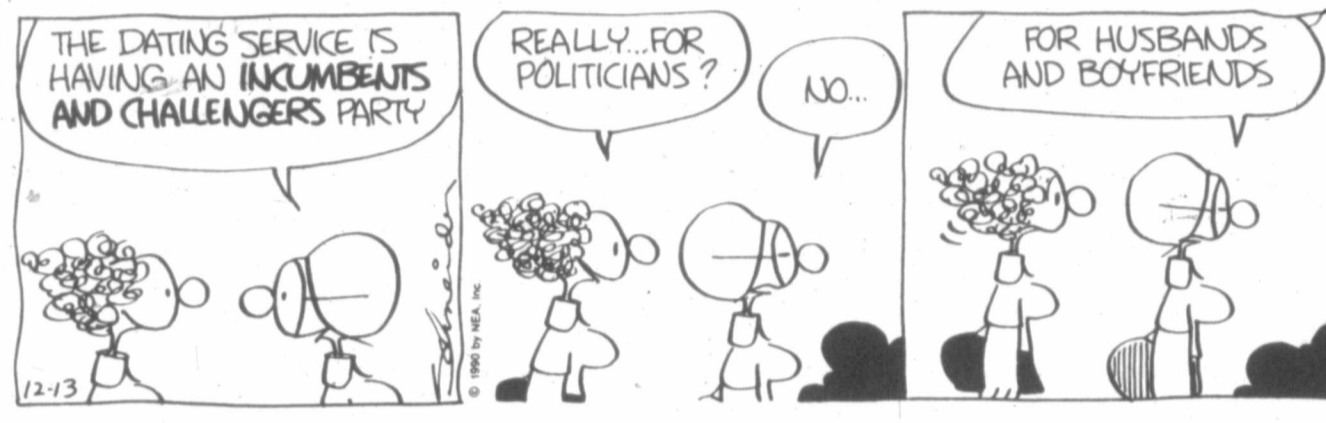
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



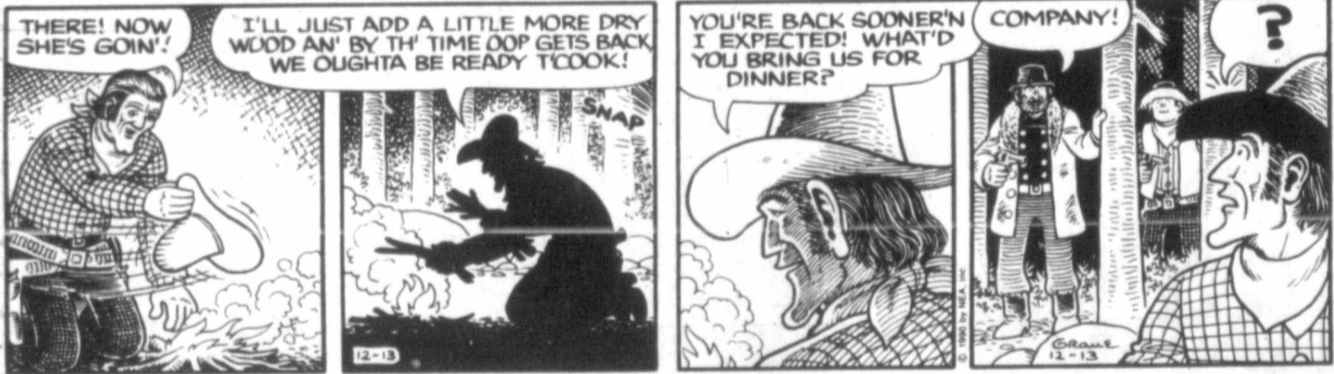
KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



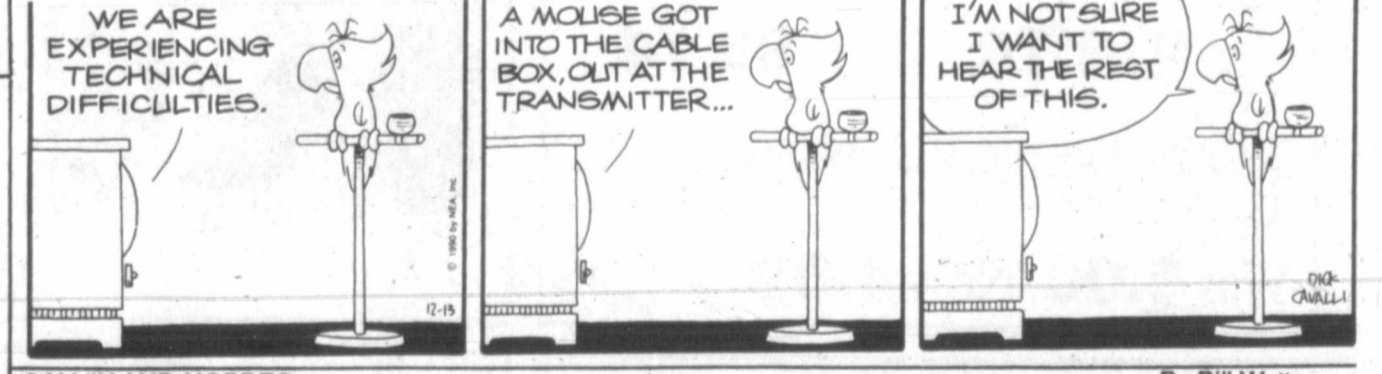
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Newsmakers



Lt. Col. Martin Vandenberg

Lieutenant Colonel Martin R. Vandenberg of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, from Kingwood, has assumed command of the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron - 41 at the Naval Air Station in Dallas as of Nov. 10.

Vandenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Vandenberg of Pampa.

Lt. Col. Vandenberg graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo in 1966. Following graduation from the United States Naval Academy in 1970, he was commissioned into the U.S. Marine Corps and proceeded to the Basic School at Quantico, Va.

In 1971 he commenced pilot training at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He received his Master of Science degree in aeronautical systems engineering from the University of West Florida in August 1972, and his Naval aviator wings in October 1972.

During Lt. Col. Vandenberg's active duty career, he served in Arizona, Hawaii, Japan and South Carolina. His duties included logistics officer, pilot training officer, assis-

tant aircraft maintenance officer, and aviation safety officer.

In 1978 he retired from active duty and accepted a reserve commission. He joined the Marine Aircraft Group 41 at Naval Air Station Dallas in 1979. His duties there have included aviation safety officer, maintenance officer, administrative officer, logistics officer and executive officer of H & MS-41. He has accumulated over 2800 hours of flight time in jet aircraft. In 1989 Lt. Col. Martin Vandenberg was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding support to the development of automated data processing capability at MAG 41.

Vandenberg and his wife, Mary Frances, reside in Kingwood, a suburb of Houston. Their daughters, Margaret and Jennifer, are college students.

He is the Director of Space Shuttle Systems for Rockwell Space Operations Company at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.



L. Nick Gage

L. Nick Gage, son of Lyle and

Doris Gage, has been named to the T. S. T. I. President's Honor Roll after achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average in his first quarter as a Computer Science Technology major.

Gage is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed at KGRO/KOMX as an on air personality.

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns attended an "Inquest Seminar" held in Amarillo, Nov. 27, 1990. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Topics addressed at the seminar included "Law and Justice Court Procedures" with regards to Inquests, "Death Certificates" and "Determining the Cause of Death".

Douglas Williams, a student at Pampa High School, attended College Preview at Austin College Dec. 2-3. The weekend was designed to show prospective students the types of programs and activities available at the college.

Austin College, now in its 141st year, is a private, liberal arts college related to the Presbyterian Church (USA). Approximately 1,200 students are enrolled at the college, which is located 60 miles north of Dallas.

Katherine Jane Smith of Pampa is among 211 candidates who will complete graduation requirements from Eastern New Mexico University this fall. She will be eligible to participate in commencement exercises on May 10, 1991.

Smith will graduate with a master of education degree in elementary education.

Designer uses crown theme

By EMILY BATTLE
Tyler Courier Times-Telegraph

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The holiday season is approaching, but Randy York has had the Christmas spirit for months.

He can almost hear the sleigh bells ringing and carols singing any time as he toils away in his art studio.

For York, the heart-felt joy of the yuletide season is a year-round experience. He spends evenings and late nights sketching out Santas, reindeer, and Ma and Pa Snowmen, and painting snowy village scenes from Charles' Dickens day.

After graduating from the University of Texas at Tyler with a degree in fine arts in 1985, York visited a local Christmas specialty store to show managers some of his drawings and paintings.

Soon after, they asked him to create a Bavarian village Christmas scene in the store. And so he did, using floral paint and foam board.

The 37-year-old artist has been designing Christmas displays for the store ever since, as well as for other businesses, including bakeries and clothing stores. For a sports store, he once created a display of nutcrackers wearing tennis outfits and other sporting attire.

York also has exhibited at art

galleries and sold to individuals little pastel-colored houses designed to look like homes in Tyler's Azalea District, where he resides.

He makes the houses, ranging from 10 inches to 15 inches tall, out of foam board and Styrofoam. Each house is attached to a foam board foundation, which is painted to look like a red brick street.

The houses, which can be used as Christmas ornaments, are extra special to York because his wife, Ruth, grew up in the Azalea District. "I could do these day and night," he said of making the houses.

This year, York, a Tyler native, has been designing Christmas ornaments for manufacturers.

Tiny replicas of the three wise men's crowns, designed by York, are being manufactured by Faroy Inc., a Houston-based manufacturer, and displayed in showrooms in Dallas, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York.

The ornaments, which are made of brass and embedded with colorful, jewel-like cut glass from India, are also being marketed internationally in a major department store's clothing.

Besides designing Christmas ornaments and displays, he does other types of displays as well as murals for florist shops, grocery

stores and other businesses.

For a lawyer's office, York painted a mural of a colonial courtroom scene. For the 1990 East Texas fair, he did a mural exhibiting the history of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

However, it was years before York, a 1972 graduate of John Tyler High School, discovered his own artistic abilities.

He drew pictures in church as a very young child, but his interest in drawing did not last long.

"I remember drawing pictures in church of dinosaurs and angels ... I'd show them to the preacher when church was over," he said.

As York grew older, he became interested in music, laying down the pencil and pad to take guitar and piano lessons.

He became interested in art as a music major at Tyler Junior College.

"I would pass by a class and see art students sketching," he said. "One day the teacher invited me to come in and sketch with the class. I discovered that I could draw just as good as the students."

York plans to spend many more late nights designing holiday ornaments. He is designing holiday teapots and creamers, and a cookie jar that appears as though Santa's elves are under a tree.

Sexual abuse of children is common

DEAR ABBY: When I married Roy (not his real name), I had two daughters, ages 9 and 5, from a previous marriage. Roy began to sexually molest the older one. It was almost two years before she told me about it. She told because she was afraid that her younger sister was in danger of being molested, too.

Abby, this was a terrible shock to me. I knew things like this happened to children, but I never believed it could happen in my family.

I am now divorced from Roy, and my children are doing well after much counseling. Although Roy was indicted by a grand jury, he jumped bail before going to trial and has been missing for almost a year. It upsets me to know that he is out there somewhere, probably with a new identity, and he may be sexually abusing other unsuspecting children. I am writing this to alert



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

others to this possible danger. It's far more common than most people suspect.

TEXAS MOM

DEAR MOM: Thank you for sharing your experience so that I can once again tell my readers that their best insurance against

child molestation is to educate their children early. They should be taught that their bodies are private, and if somebody tries to touch their bodies, they should tell their parents immediately.

Children must be assured that if anyone makes them promise not to tell anyone, that is one promise it is all right to break.

DEAR ABBY: I know this question has been the subject for debate for a long time, but I'm interested in knowing how you would answer it.

When a child goes wrong, which factor do you think is more responsible: heredity or environment? CURIOUS IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR CURIOUS: I'd say it's 50-50. But one thing is certain. The parents will be blamed for both.

Whiting Foundation awards writers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whiting Foundation has named the 10 recipients of the 1990 Whiting Writers' Awards. The awards have been increased this year to \$30,000 each.

The writers, given recognition for achievements and promise, are Emily Hiestand and D. Nurkse for poetry; Yannick Murphy,

Lawrence Naumoff, Mark Richard, Christopher Tilghman and Stephen Wright for fiction; and Harriet Ritvo and Amy Wilentz for non-fiction.

The Whiting program, the largest under private auspices offering individual support exclusively for writers, is in its sixth year. So far it has awarded \$1.55 million to 60 novelists, poets,

playwrights and essayists.

Direct applications for Whiting awards are not accepted. Candidates for the awards are proposed by nominators around the country, appointed by the foundation, who serve anonymously. A five-member selection committee reads candidates' works and considers them at meetings throughout the year.

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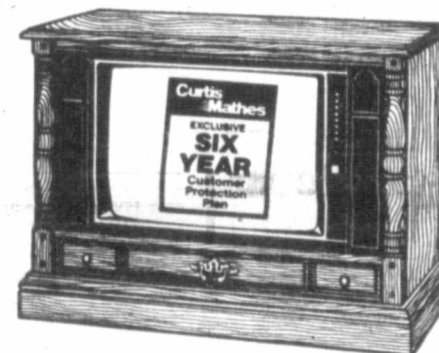
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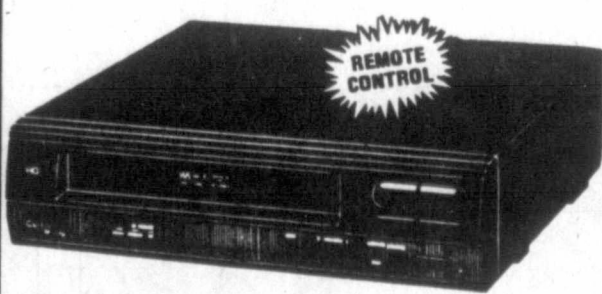
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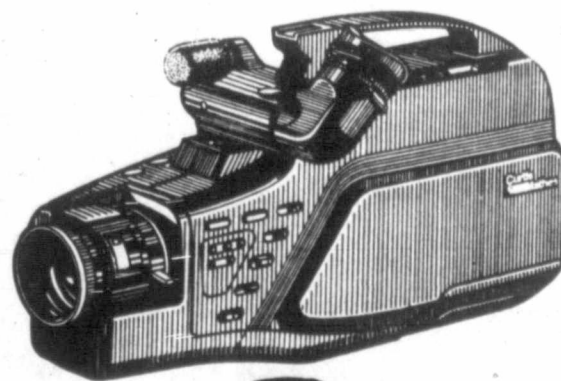
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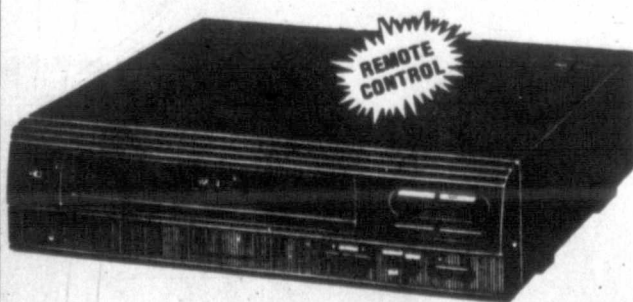
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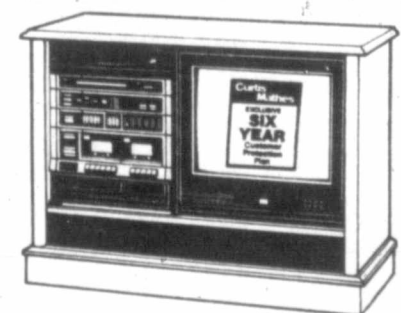
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INS agents will need prior approval to enter schools

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An incident earlier this year in which a Mexican National woman was taken handcuffed to an Albuquerque elementary school has led to a policy change within the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

INS officials have informed members of New Mexico's congressional delegation that agents in New Mexico and West Texas now will need prior approval from their supervisors before entering schools for law enforcement purposes.

On Oct. 23, Humberta Gutierrez Gonzalez, 33, was handcuffed and taken by agents to Dolores Gonzales Elementary in southwest Albuquerque, where two of her children were attending classes.

The agents picked up the woman's two sons at the school. The woman, her sons and two daughters who were taken into custody at the family's residence, were then deported to Mexico.

Officials at the school asked agents to allow the children to complete the school day before deport-

ing them, but the officers refused. The incident drew immediate criticism from members of the state's congressional delegation.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., asked immigration Commissioner Gene McNary to review the case.

In a letter to McNary, Bingaman said, "I strongly believe that it is now incumbent upon the INS to promulgate specific language in the (agency's) policies to ensure that deportations are handled in a more humane manner and that the physical and psychological well-being of all individuals involved is taken into consideration."

Rep. Steve Schiff, R-N.M., said Al Giugni, the Southwest District director of the INS, announced the new policy had been adopted for the district that includes New Mexico and 14 counties in West Texas.

Schiff said Giugni stated agents will have to receive approval directly from himself, his deputy in the El Paso office or Doug Brown, officer in charge of the Albuquerque INS office, before entering a school.

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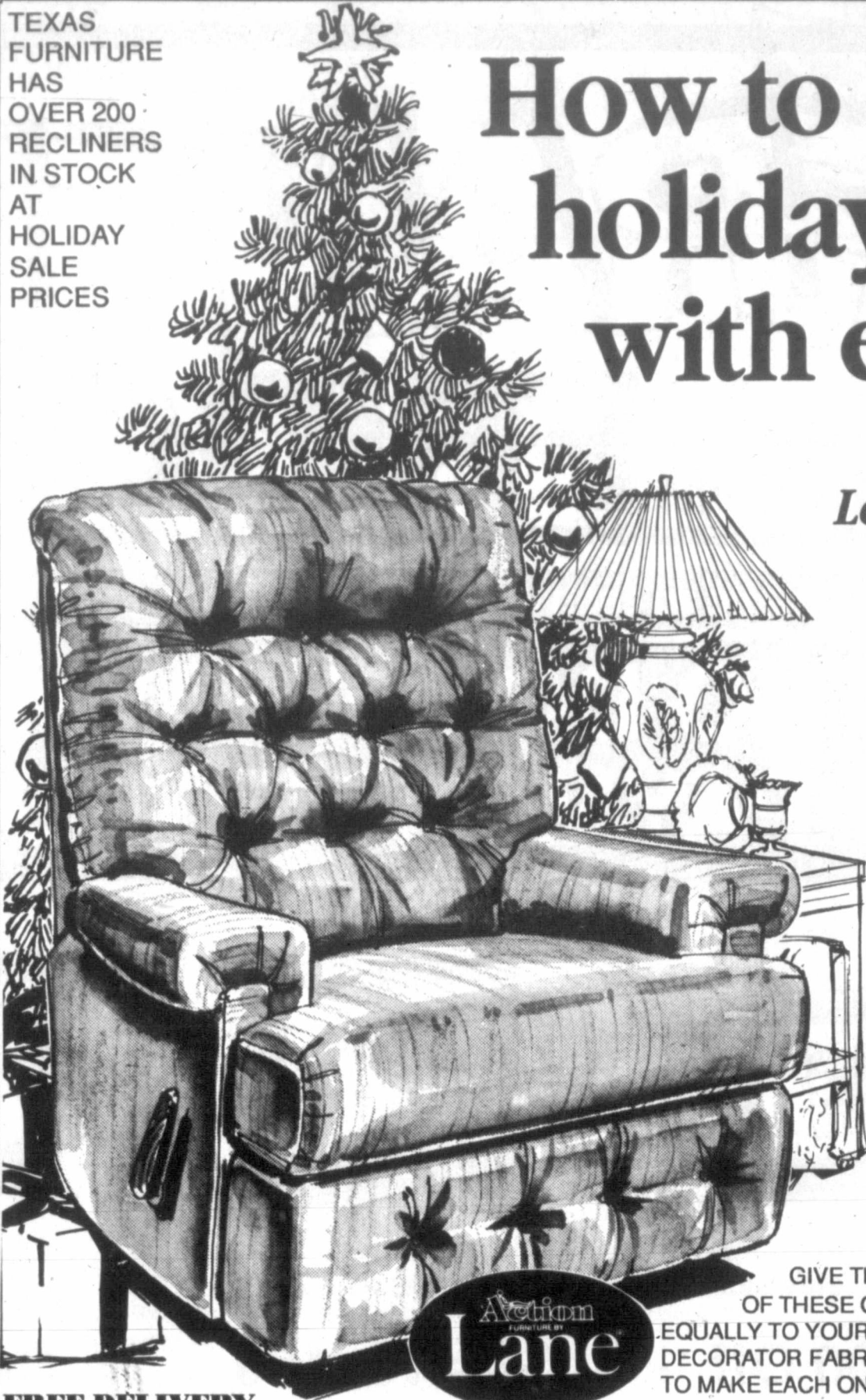
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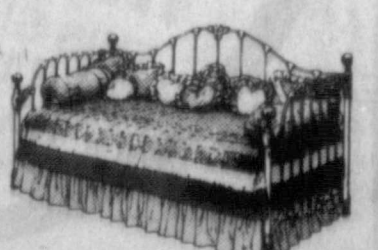
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