

Phone failure paralyzes New York airports, effects felt across nation



(AP Laserphoto)

Passengers at Newark International Airport in Newark, N.J., line up at a ticket counter Tuesday night as AT&T telephone problems shut down all flights. FAA air traffic control facilities were unable to communicate with the airports because of the phone problems, officials said.

NEW YORK (AP) — A power failure at an AT&T switching center virtually closed the New York area's three major airports for several hours, snarling air traffic across the nation.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the main New York-area air traffic control center lost some of its radio capacity. Spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said some controllers might not have been able to reach all planes.

The power failure Tuesday also cut off half of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long-distance phone traffic into and out of New York City but had no effect on financial markets, which were already closed for the day.

The power failure was the third major shutdown of AT&T long-distance service in New York City in less than two years.

A January 1990 failure was blamed on a computer program that malfunctioned. A year later, a major phone link was cut when workers accidentally broke a fiber-optic cable.

Thousands of travelers at Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York and at Newark International Airport in New Jersey were frustrated by delayed and canceled flights, and many complained the lack of phone service compounded their dilemma because they

couldn't notify family and friends.

The effects rippled through the country, with airport officials in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul reporting delays.

"This was a 30-minute stopover in La Guardia that looks like it's going to turn into an overnight stay," said William Maddox of Atlanta, returning from a Maine vacation with his wife, Grace. "Naturally, we are anxious to get home but what are you going to do?"

By early morning, the backed-up planes had departed and the runways were clear at all three airports.

"The last stack we had was 20 airplanes, but they cleared out by 1:30 a.m.," said Yvonne Six, Port Authority airport manager at Kennedy airport.

But some delays were still expected later in the morning because aircraft needed for today's flights never made it to the airport Tuesday, the Port Authority said.

AT&T spokeswoman Claire Diamond said the problem began with a power failure at a Manhattan switching station.

Another spokesman, Russell Thomas, said long-distance was fully restored by midnight, but the company did not yet know the exact cause of the failure.

Spitaliere said the power failure disrupted communications between

the New York air traffic control center on Long Island, which manages the region, and other control centers along the East Coast. The FAA said safety was not affected by the loss of communication because flights were immediately delayed.

However, Larry Barbour, head of the safety committee of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said the communications failure would have temporarily blocked radio calls to and from some planes in the air.

"It is a safety issue," he said.

An air traffic control center communicates with planes through radio towers linked to the center by phone, AT&T's Diamond said. When the phone lines fail, the towers go out of service and some frequencies the controllers use are lost.

The FAA said the local air traffic control center couldn't communicate properly with other U.S. airports. Barbour said controllers along the Northeast Corridor had to talk to each other on commercial phone lines.

"Something that would take a nanosecond takes a minute or more, on every airplane," he said.

Air traffic came to a virtual halt shortly before 5 p.m., when the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airports, delayed 100 departing flights on runways, said Port Authority spokesman Mark Marchese.

Urban archaeologists salvage architectural artifacts, oddities from demolition

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Gargoyles from turn-of-the-century buildings now grimace wickedly in suburban living rooms thanks to urban archaeologists who race the wrecking ball to meet rehabbers' growing appetite for artifacts.

About 100 architectural salvage companies around the country are working to fill orders from homeowners hankering for anything from a brass door handle from the old Chicago Stock Exchange building to columns from office buildings designed by the architect Louis Sullivan.

Many of the salvage companies opened within the past decade during a boom in demolition in cities like New York, Baltimore and Chicago.

"These businesses are probably stronger than they've ever been," said Gordon Boch, editor of the Old House Journal, a New York-based publication for rehabbers.

"There's an increased sophistication about restoring old houses, greater demand for the product, less of a supply of good quality mantels, stained glass, elaborate doors — things of this nature are harder to find ... than when you had a surplus of demolition of buildings."

To some, these bits of vintage buildings are art. But for many rehabbers, they also ensure architectural integrity.

"People are realizing the value of keeping the old doors ... or the old built-ins to keep consistency with the building," said Annie Steinwedell, manager of Salvage One in Chicago.

Salvage One is considered the grandfather of the city's architectural salvagers. Its converted warehouse has five stories crammed with 8,000 doors, more than 1,200 fireplace mantels, 1,000 decorative windows and a couple tons of door-knobs, hinges and other vintage hardware.

Prices range from \$35 for an old pine door slathered with layers of

cracked paint to \$40,000 for a turn-of-the-century mahogany bar.

At Architectural Artifacts in Chicago, shoppers wade through rows of gargoyles and terra cotta fixtures.

Owner Stuart Grannen opened shop three years ago, aiming to save Sullivan treasures from demolition.

"I just went and introduced myself to every wrecker ... and said, 'When you have a building, please call me,'" Grannen recalled.

When the phone rings, Grannen and assistants rush to the demolition site and remove doors, columns — anything that catches their eye.

Two years ago he bought the rights to an entire downtown block set about to be razed.

"I was up there in the middle of the winter taking huge gargoyles off the buildings," he said.

"It's dangerous, but it's also an incredible amount of fun to dismantle what's been there for 100 years," Grannen said. "If we didn't do it, they'd just knock it into the ground."

It's also lucrative, according to Grannen, who said sales have increased about \$120,000 each year since he started the business.

Betsy Whitney of suburban Lake Forest paid Grannen \$1800 for a restored maple fireplace mantel for her family's 1909 coach house.

"It goes perfect with our decor," she said.

A reproduction would have cost at least twice as much, Whitney said. And she added, "I just like the older look and just the detail that you can find."

"It's the details that make the project nice," agreed David Fecenko, an architectural designer who restored his 100-year-old Chicago home with moldings and other vintage items, some of which had to be stripped and refinished.

"With a little bit of elbow grease, a \$35 newell post that would have cost \$300 new ... looks brand new," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Stuart Grannen, owner of Architectural Artifacts, leans on a piece salvaged from a destroyed building in Chicago Monday. Grannen introduced himself to wrecking crews when he came to Chicago and when they call goes to the demolition sites to remove doors, columns or anything that catches his eye.

End of S&L bailout not in sight, Congress told

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The end of the savings and loan bailout remains elusive despite the Bush administration's assurance that spending \$80 billion more almost certainly will finish the job, congressional watchdog agencies say.

"No one should be lulled into thinking that providing an additional \$80 billion ... today guarantees an end to (S&L) funding requests," Charles A. Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office, warned a House Banking subcommittee on Tuesday.

He and Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said the bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., may run short of money even if Congress, as requested, doubles its appropriation to \$160 billion.

Reischauer said his agency is forecasting a bailout cost of \$191 billion, which could vary up or down by \$30 billion. He said 1,500 thrifts likely will fail from 1989 through 1996, compared with the administration's estimate of 900 to 1,000.

Deputy Treasury Secretary John Robson and RTC Chairman L. William Seidman, testified last week that they could not absolutely guarantee that another \$80 billion will be all that's needed, but they expressed considerable confidence that it would be more than enough.

The administration is warning that without the second \$80 billion the RTC will run out of money by the end of October. It is asking for

a two-year appropriation, thus avoiding a fight over an additional funding request shortly before next year's presidential election.

Bowsher suggested Congress may want to give the RTC only \$50 billion and re-evaluate the agency's progress in June 1992.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., introduced legislation on Tuesday providing \$80 billion to the RTC and overhauling its bureaucracy by establishing a chief executive officer to run it.

"Unnecessary delay in moving forward with this legislation will jeopardize the RTC's ability to continue the difficult job of ... protecting depositors' savings," she said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions, complained that the RTC and its parent agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., were wasting money in lavish expenditures on furniture and staff perquisites.

"It is going to be hard to vote to give this agency 80 cents, let alone \$80 billion, unless its spending

excesses are reined in," Annunzio said.

The FDIC and RTC, in a written response, characterized Annunzio's report as "grossly misleading" and complained that Annunzio's staff refused to seek verification of the expenditures or ask for explanations.

In a related development, Seidman said Tuesday night that Albert V. Casey, a former head of American Airlines, is the leading candidate to replace Seidman as the head of the savings and loan bailout.

The 71-year-old Casey, who has served as postmaster general, "is an experienced executive and a very, very capable guy," Seidman said.

As chairman, Seidman also has been the effective chief executive officer. He is leaving next month and the RTC board has wanted to appoint a separate chief executive.

Seidman said "two or three other people" are being considered, and the board probably will decide before the end of the month whom to appoint.

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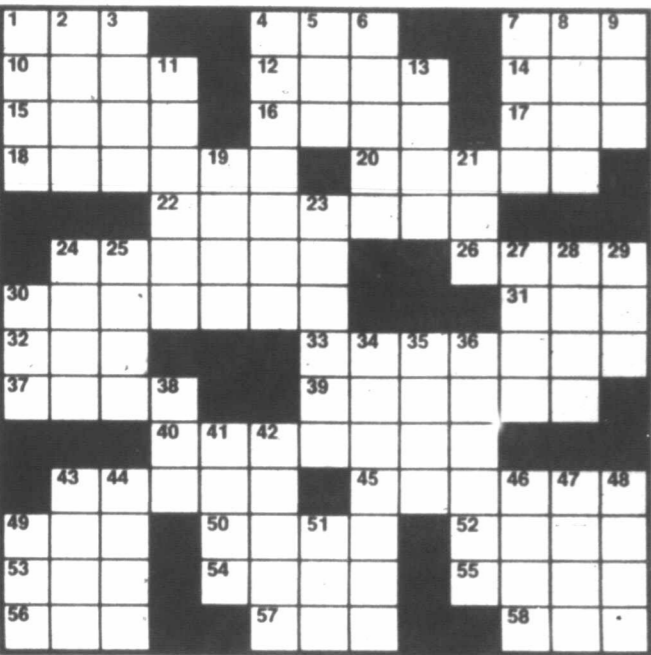
Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pot-au-
4 View
 - 7 Odd
 - 10 Actress
Baxter
 - 12 Champagne
bucket
 - 14 Gypsy man
 - 15 Labor
 - 16 Dull person
 - 17 Last queen of
Spain
 - 18 Real
agent
 - 20 Vines
 - 22 Most
succinct
 - 24 Having fine
views
 - 26 Forest ox
 - 30 Actress Weld
 - 31 Ornamental
vase
 - 32 Free
 - 33 Railroad
bridge
- DOWN**
- 1 Destiny
 - 2 Adam's
grandson
 - 3 Fixed
quantity
 - 4 Soviet region
 - 5 Author Um-
berto
 - 6 Macabre
 - 7 Set at liberty
 - 8 Long times
9 Entertainer
— Sumac
 - 11 Overjoys
 - 13 Accelerates
 - 19 Take care of
 - 21 Give —
whirl
 - 23 Mowing
blade
 - 24 Court case
 - 25 Surrender
 - 27 Pecans, e.g.
 - 28 Paris airport
 - 29 Chemical
suffix
 - 30 —la-la
 - 34 Go back
 - 35 Art deco
illustrator
 - 36 American
folk singer
Pete
 - 38 Soak
 - 41 Request for
reply
 - 42 Antelope
 - 43 Tackle
 - 44 Wants (sl.)
 - 46 Bring up
 - 47 — Zumbait
 - 48 Transcribe
shorthand
 - 49 Next to Sat.
 - 51 Dry, as wine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TANG	BAT	TANS
BEAN	UNI	ANOA
ARNA	GOLDBERG	
ROARS	PTO	WAS
LENIENT		
VAN	TOAD	GIBE
ARIGHT		ILAY
TINY		REFINE
SLAY	TROT	ASS
ERRANCY		
VOW	AID	HOWDY
EVERYONE		GIRO
TARE	DEV	ISAK
SLED	ERE	SEME



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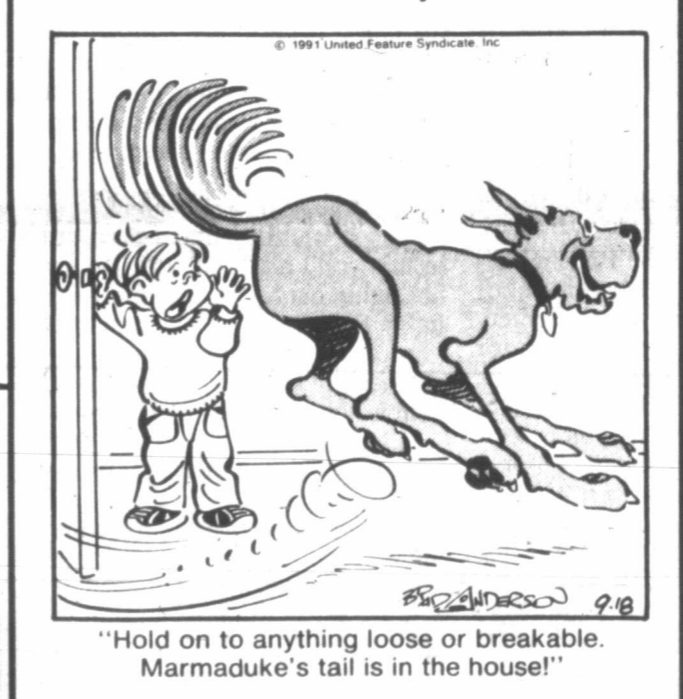
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MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You have excellent possibilities for opening up an additional channel for earnings in the year ahead. This is the type of sideline that might turn out to be the tail that wags the dog.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is financial opportunity around you today, but you'll have to be bold and enterprising in order to claim your share. Don't expect others to look out for your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Members of the opposite gender will find you extremely appealing today. Be a bit more outgoing than usual — if there is someone in particular whose interests you'd like to stimulate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have the courage to do so, a frustrating development you've had to contend with can be terminated today. The outcome of this matter is in your hands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be dismayed if things have been a trifle dull for you lately. There are strong indications you may become involved in an exciting new endeavor with a very dynamic individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Obstacles and challenges will be kept in proper perspective today; you'll be prepared to put forth whatever effort is necessary to achieve your aims and objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a special knowledge or expertise you've acquired over the past few years that could prove profitable for others as well as yourself. However, you must make your wares known.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The indifferent approach could be the most effective tactic in business dealings today. Don't do anything devious, but, by the same token, don't be too obvious or too eager.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An alliance you may enter at this time will be both constructive and enduring, even though it might be formed for an exclusive purpose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are rather interesting where your work is concerned. You might experience some unusual developments — that can be constructively channeled to your advantage. Be ready to move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things will work out to your general satisfaction today — if you treat both triumph and failure with the indifference they deserve. Your well-being is determined by your attitude, not outside events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your efforts on reorganizing your personal affairs and putting your house in order today. Progress is the partner of sound methods and procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be the motivating force in a partnership today; it will be up to you to initiate the action. Don't wait for your cohort to rev up the engine.

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Stakes getting higher for presidential hopefuls

By DOINA CHIACU
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's presidential primary will pack a bigger punch this election season since it offers Democratic contenders their first neutral battleground for 1992.

The presence of Iowa favorite Tom Harkin in the race gives other Democratic contenders "the opportunity to go right by Iowa" and focus on New Hampshire, said Robert Beckel, who ran Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign.

"It's too late to really start an organization there," Beckel said of Iowa. He said Sen. Harkin's candidacy "provides everybody with an escape hatch and they're going to take it."

"I think Iowa will have less impact on what the field is," agreed Bill Carrick, who managed House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's 1988 presidential campaign.

Analysts say that because

Harkin's home-state candidacy colors the Iowa contest, both candidates and voter interest are being propelled toward New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation primary.

Other states are out to increase their influence as well. Changes in the delegate-selection process this year are prompting some states to try moving their primaries up to early March, on the heels of New Hampshire's Feb. 18 balloting, Carrick said.

"New Hampshire stands as sort of the gateway to a big delegate bonanza for somebody," he said. "In a race where the candidates are not household words or big-name figures, New Hampshire is going to pull somebody in."

Harkin on Sunday became the third prominent Democrat to declare his candidacy, following former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. Other prospects include Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Okla-

homa Rep. Dave McCurdy, Jesse Jackson and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Chris Spirou, New Hampshire Democratic chairman, says Harkin's strength in Iowa, the late campaign start and the lack of a front-runner will enhance this state, which has picked every president since 1952.

Spirou questioned "how much money and how much time people want to spend to be second" in Iowa. But others say second is nothing to sneeze at.

Take Gary Hart's second to Walter Mondale in 1984, said state Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, who orchestrated Hart's New Hampshire primary victory that year.

"Mondale won in Iowa by a tremendous margin, but Hart's second place was the real story that came out of that," she said.

Other candidates have a strategic advantage in Iowa, said Anthony Corrado, a Colby College government professor who worked on Michael Dukakis' 1988 campaign.

Harkin will be judged not by his victory, but by his margin of victory and how much time and effort he needed to spend to win. Also, more eyes will be on the runners-up than on the winner.

"I think it will be a fatal mistake for Democrats to think that ... they should cede Iowa to Harkin," Corrado said. "There is a great opportunity to go into Iowa and become the second-place candidate."

A run by Kerrey, a Midwestern liberal like Harkin, would add another twist.

"The third largest media market in Iowa is called Omaha," said Joe Grandmaison, a former New Hampshire Democratic chairman. With his Nebraska neighbor Kerrey running, Harkin would have to pay more attention to his home state, Grandmaison said.

Others then could say "let Kerrey and Harkin fight it out in Iowa, we choose to make New Hampshire the first test of our candidacy," he said.

Poll: Public concerned Bush is overemphasizing foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of those questioned in a new poll say President Bush is not spending enough time on domestic problems, but he still gets an overall 69 percent job approval rating.

More than three-quarters of Democrats in the ABC News survey said Bush was spending too much time on overseas problems, as did 51 percent of the Republicans asked and 68 percent of the independents.

Seventy-three percent approved of the way Bush is handling foreign affairs.

The poll also showed that Democratic presidential have an uphill battle. Read a list of names of potential Democratic contenders and asked whom they would vote for in a primary, 41 percent of Democrats said "no opinion."

Jerry Brown, the former governor of California, came in second, with 24 percent of the Democrats saying they would vote for him in a primary. Brown ran for president in 1976 and 1980.

The only other Democrat who got into double digits was Virginia Gov.

L. Douglas Wilder, who was supported by 13 percent of Democrats.

However, a separate poll suggested Wilder would overwhelmingly lose his home state to Bush if the election were held today and Wilder was the Democratic nominee. That poll by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research of Columbia, Md., found 72 percent of Virginians surveyed would vote for Bush over Wilder. The state poll randomly contacted 803 registered voters by telephone this past weekend. It has a margin of error 3.5 percent.

The ABC national poll found

these support levels for other potential candidates and their support levels: Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, 7 percent; Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, 4 percent; former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, 4 percent; and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, 3 percent.

The ABC poll was conducted Sept. 13-15. Respondents included 426 self-described Democrats, 343 Republicans and 419 independents and 45 others. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points for the whole sample, and 5 to 6 points when separated by party.



(AP Laserphoto)

Kevin Lopez, 2, left, and twin sister Lorraine sit on their mother Blanca Lopez's lap at their home Tuesday in Elgin, Ill.

Family's search for marrow highlights minorities' hurdles

By ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — For more than a year, Santos and Blanca Lopez have searched in vain for bone-marrow donors for their 6-year-old son, who is dying of a rare brain disorder.

Doctors say Michael Lopez probably won't recover — he lies in a nursing home, blind, deaf and fed through a tube. And the couple's 2-year-old son, Kevin, was diagnosed with the same disease in January.

The family's unsuccessful campaign dramatizes the difficulty Hispanics and other minorities face finding bone-marrow donors. Such transplants are most common among leukemia patients but also are used to treat other diseases.

About 20 percent of white patients in need of a donor find one, compared to about 12 percent of Hispanics, 4 percent of blacks and 1 percent of Asian-Americans, said Dr. Paul McCurdy, project officer for the National Bone Marrow Program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

According to the 1991 World Almanac, whites account for 84 percent of the U.S. population, blacks for 12 percent and Hispanics for 8 percent.

The National Marrow Donor Program, the nation's largest registry, said 779 of 812 transplant recipients since December 1987 were white.

"I get upset sometimes because I think things would be different if people cared more," Mrs. Lopez said last week. "It might not be that people don't care. It might be fear."

A bone marrow transplant requires a much more precise genetic match than a blood transfusion or kidney transplant. The chance of a match is better among donors and patients of the same race.

The marrow is usually extracted from the back of the hip with a needle,

McCurdy said. The donor is anesthetized, must stay in the hospital overnight and may feel pain for two or three days, he said.

About 10,000 Americans need the transplants, he said.

The Lopez children have adrenal leukodystrophy, a hereditary disease that makes the body unable to break down fat, said Dr. Eugene Schnitzler, who is treating them.

"It's a very strange disease," Schnitzler said Tuesday. "Out of nowhere you develop these horrible symptoms."

Kevin has yet to suffer the horrors plaguing Michael: blindness, deafness, an inability to walk and difficulty swallowing.

Friends of Kevin Lopez, a volunteer group headed by the owner of a Chicago T-shirt store, Matthew Alschuler, held several donor drives in the Chicago area. Hundreds of people have been tested, but none has matched.

Kevin appeared on a Spanish-language TV station and 20,000 fliers were distributed in Hispanic neighborhoods in April announcing a drive to test potential donors at a high school.

"Hardly anyone showed up, maybe 120 people," Alschuler said. "I don't know what it is. (Hispanics) are just a hard group to reach."

A federal fund for minority testing largely defrays the cost of tissue-testing, which runs \$50 to \$65 for each volunteer. The federal government and a private insurer pay the boys' medical bills.

Liz Quam, spokeswoman for the Minneapolis-based National Marrow Donor Program, said educational programs in the past were lacking. The number of minority volunteers has increased dramatically since a nationwide educational campaign began last year, she said.

The campaign targets minority communities with TV and radio announcements as well as speeches at churches and colleges.

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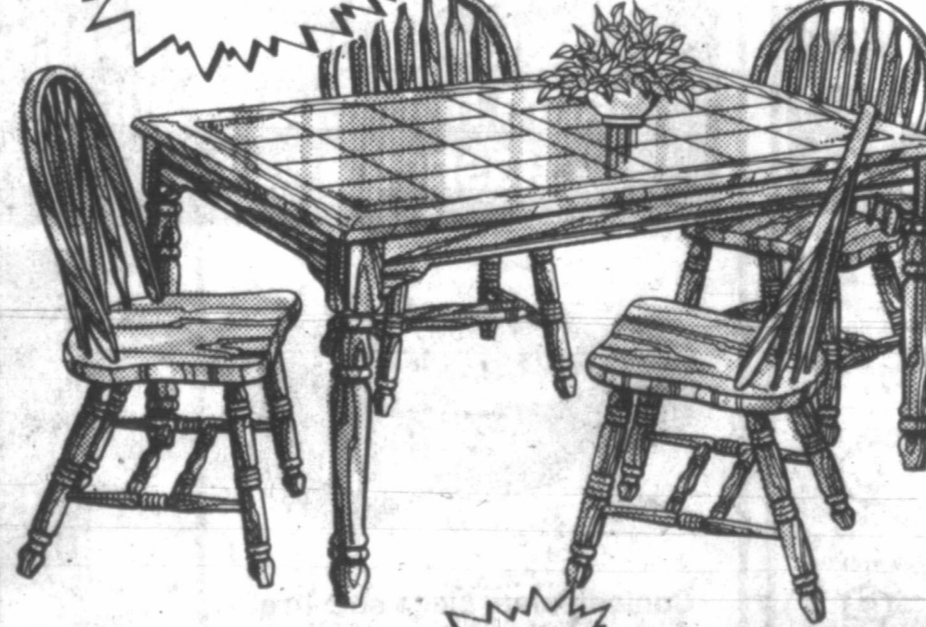
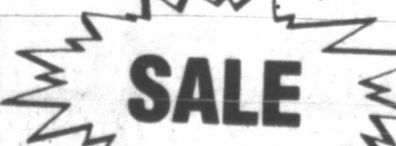
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