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Winter's here; Arctic blast rips Texas

By SUE FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

The first real winter weather shoved its way into Texas overnight and the National Weather Service said things could get nasty today.

Officials did what they could to keep roads and airports open, but freezing rain and icy winds threatened to stall most activity throughout the day.

In Hereford, temperatures plummeted after the front finally came through town Thursday morning. This morning's low was one degree below zero.

Making conditions much worse were winds that gusted to 20 mph, dropping wind chills to 30 below zero.

The forecast is calling for a 30 percent chance of snow tonight with a low near zero. East winds of 10-20 mph will drop the wind chill back down to 30 below zero or worse.

For Saturday, it will be only 10 degrees for the high, with southeast winds at 15-25 mph and gusty keeping wind chills dangerously low.

The brunt of the storm moved through Abilene, into the Dallas-Fort Worth area and on to Paris in the northeast. An arctic cold front had plunged temperatures well below freezing early Thursday. But when a band of heavy thunderstorms collided with the cooler surface temperatures, the NWS issued winter storm warnings calling for up to 2 inches of ice for the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Meanwhile, temperatures continued to plunge and visibility cut to a minimum. A windchill of 10 degrees below zero was reported at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport about 1:30 p.m. today.

"The air is so cold at the surface that it's just turning into freezing rain and sleet," said David Martin, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

At Dallas Fort Worth International Airport, there was an estimated quarter-inch of slush covering the airport at 11 p.m.

Joe Dealey, director of public affairs at DFW airport, said several flights were delayed and road crews

were treating taxiways and roadways late Thursday.

"The crossover taxiway bridges are being chemically treated to retard the formation of ice," Dealey said about 11 p.m. Thursday.

"Arriving aircraft are reporting the braking action, what it takes to stop the plane, as fair to poor."

Dealey advised travelers to check with the airlines and travel agents to insure the proper time for their flights.

"On International Drive, the main thoroughfare through the airport, the 'fly-over' bridges that connect (automobiles) with the terminals are closed," Dealey said. "The automobiles are being rerouted."

Barbara Block, emergency preparedness specialist in Dallas, said city crews began spreading sand on overpasses and slickened roadways between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday. She said the crews were expected to be busy throughout today maintaining a flow of traffic.

"We're getting to get busy," Ms. Block said. "We've had 47 trucks go on standby, as of 5 p.m. this afternoon."

Sand crews had covered parts of Interstate 45, Northwest Highway, Loop 12 and Interstate 35 by 10:30 p.m.

Garland officials shut down a portion of Interstate 635, the Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway, when an 18-wheeler jack-knifed, blocking the highway and causing a four-vehicle pile-up, said Cmdr. Bob McCraw.

One of the vehicles was a Garland Police squad car, he said. At least one officer in the car received minor injuries in the wreck. Several news reports said the accident involved as many as 40 vehicles, but McCraw said the other cars were backed up in traffic from the wreck.

"We just had the road blocked out there," McCraw said. "I don't think there was that many involved in it."

By this morning, meteorologist Bill Reed said, the freeze line was expected to reach south of Abilene to near Waco and to Texarkana, possibly extending to the Coastal Plains by this weekend. "But it gets a little iffier, the further south you go," he said.



Two injured in accident

Emergency personnel work with a man injured when the Suburban he was driving went out of control and careened down a steep embankment off of U.S. Highway 60 about four miles east of Hereford. workers had to battle icy-cold

temperatures with wind chills at 30 below zero. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. the driver and another man were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford for treatment of injuries.

Senate expanding Tower inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)--A Senate panel will extend its investigation of John Tower for defense secretary, reportedly concerning his drinking habits and relationships with women.

Tower, a onetime chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had appeared on a clear path to confirmation after telling his former colleagues he had no alcohol problem and would not be swayed by past business ties with defense contractors.

But the chairman of the panel, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that the committee received new accusations Wednesday afternoon and evening as did the White House, and both forwarded them to the FBI.

Nunn interrupted a committee hearing on another matter Thursday to announce that an expected vote on the Tower nomination that day had been postponed.

"The file is still not complete and there are members now who have made a request to review certain items in the files, so we will not be voting today," Nunn said.

Nunn and the ranking Republican on the panel, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, later met with the FBI and Sherrie Marshall, assistant to White

House counsel C. Boyden Gray, to discuss the new information.

"It's not over till it's over," Nunn said. "The investigation is not over until all serious allegations have been checked, and that's the process we always follow."

Nunn refused to describe the allegations or identify the source. But Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said the committee would tend "to give more weight to sources who don't have an ax to grind."

The new allegations involve reports of womanizing and drinking, according to network and newspaper reports.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources involved in the investigation, said the allegations dealt with "incidents of a relatively recent nature that had previously been unreported to the FBI." An unidentified woman who worked with Tower in Geneva told CBS on Thursday that she had seen Tower chase a secretary around his desk.

Further delaying the vote was the request by two unidentified committee members to review the FBI report. Previously, only Nunn and Warner had read the report.

Warner said he hoped the committee would be able to vote next week, possibly Monday, on the nomination.

"My hope is that the very last chapter in the analysis of new information," Warner said.

Exon said he believed the nomination was "still in question" but not in jeopardy. Another committee member, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said he didn't think Tower was in trouble, but rather was "just strung along."

At the White House, Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration had only sketchy information about why the committee wanted more time. "Obviously the president has confidence in Mr. Tower," Fitzwater said. "He urges prompt consideration of his nomination."

Tower, who has been divorced twice, is now single. He has been accompanied by the confirmation

hearings by his companion, Dorothy Heyscr.

Tower served 24 years in the Senate, and was chairman of the Armed Services Committee from 1981-84.

He was dogged by allegations of drinking and womanizing before his nomination. In divorce papers filed two years ago by his second wife, Lilla Burt Cummings, Tower was accused of "marital misconduct."

Bush has defended Tower, saying an FBI background check found nothing that would prevent him from serving as defense secretary. When Bush announced the nomination he dismissed "a lot of rumors that proved to be groundless."

Senators also asked Tower whether he would be influenced by the more than \$1 million he collected as a defense consultant. Tower, under intense questioning from Democrats Nunn, Carl Levin of Michigan and Albert Gore of Tennessee, repeatedly denied any conflict of interest.

NASA slates March launch

HOUSTON (AP)--NASA should be able to go ahead with two upcoming shuttle launches despite a decision to delay one of them so workers can replace suspect turbopumps, a top space agency official says.

"I think we're in good shape," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said Thursday. "We'll (the Discovery mission) fly sometime in the middle of March."

Truly was in Houston to accept the annual Rotary national Award for Space Achievement. Four others also were honored Thursday night with related awards.

On Wednesday, NASA said it was delaying the February launch of Discovery so workers can replace the turbopumps whose failure could be fatal to a shuttle and its crew.

The earliest Discovery could launch would be mid-March, but NASA said it will not set a firm date until late February. If the date slips past mid-March, the planned April 28 launch of Atlantis with the Magellan-Venus probe would also have to be delayed, officials said.

NASA has said the April Atlantis mission has priority over Discovery's launch and that it would scrub the Discovery flight until later in the year if it can't get off the pad by about March 15.

The Atlantis astronauts have only a 25-day launch window that is favorable for dispatching Magellan to Venus, and Earth and Venus will not be in the proper alignment again until 1991.

Truly said Thursday he believed that if Discovery didn't launch until March 18, or perhaps even the next day, Atlantis could still meet its launch window.

"I don't feel schedule pressure as much as I did on the last mission (in December)," Truly said.

The three turbopumps became questionable when engineers discovered two tiny cracks in a bearing unit in one of Atlantis' pumps after it completed the second post-Challenger mission in December. Officials became concerned after learning that two of Discovery's pump bearings had gone through the same manufacturing process as the cracked one.

Four selected for North's jury pool

WASHINGTON (AP)--The judge at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial selected four more people as prospective jurors today, including one who said she doesn't pay attention to news because it's "depressing" and thinks the controversy over North is "boring."

The woman, a secretary to a hospital director, said her mother, who lives with her, pays such close attention to current events that "I call her 'news media.'"

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell qualified her for the jury pool over the objections of North attorney Barry Simon, who said the woman "was bombarded at a minimum" with references to North.

Gesell also selected a military personnel clerk for the pool, to which 29 people have been sent since the trial opened Tuesday. He hopes to build it to 50 before selecting a jury.

Local Roundup

Police, sheriff activity light

Hereford police arrested a 36-year-old man on a warrant for having no liability insurance; a man, 23, was charged with having no driver's license (third offense) and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested a 25-year-old man on warrants for violation of parole and a man, 33, was charged with a criminal mischief warrant from county court.

A civil matter was reported in the 300 block of Avenue G and a hit and run was reported on South Progressive Road in which a man was driving south on North Progressive Road when a woman pulled out of her driveway and collided with the other vehicle. The woman then failed to follow the man to his house.

Bitterly cold forecast

Tonight will be cloudy and very cold with a 30 percent chance of light snow. The low will be near zero, with east winds 10-20 mph.

Saturday will be cloudy and very cold with a 20 percent chance of snow. The high will be near 10, with southeast winds at 15-25 mph and gusty.

The extended forecast is calling for the bitter cold to continue through Monday. On Tuesday, the high could creep above freezing.

This morning's low at KPAN was minus one after a high Thursday of 44.

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51 percent pay raise focusing on House which plans to lower it 20 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's rejection of a 51 percent congressional pay raise places the spotlight on a House leadership plan to legalize the increase next week but scale it back to 30 percent a day later.

The Senate's 95-5 vote Thursday against the raise sent the two houses in different directions, and "no one knows" how the controversy will be resolved, said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., "I don't believe we'll know that for a matter of weeks or months."

The Senate resolution included language to roll back the raise if it becomes law and end the system allowing congressional increases, along with those for top federal executives and judges, to become law

automatically unless rejected by both houses.

The chief sponsors were Republican Sens. Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Charles E. Grassley of Iowa.

Also approved, by unanimous voice vote, was a Senate rules change that would ban senators from keeping fees for speeches, articles and appearances. But the ban on such fees, typically paid by special-interest groups, would only remain in effect while senators were receiving the raise.

The Senate action has strong political appeal to a public angry with the size of the raise, but will have little practical effect under House Speaker Jim Wright's plan to let the increase become law

automatically next Wednesday.

Wright plans to use a risky parliamentary procedure that requires a two-thirds majority to scale back the raise to 30 percent, and to pass a House ban on speaking fees along with other outside income restrictions.

House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said there was only a 50-50 chance of getting the two-thirds while Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, and a leading pay raise opponent, predicted it would be "very difficult for the speaker to find two-thirds to vote for the resolution."

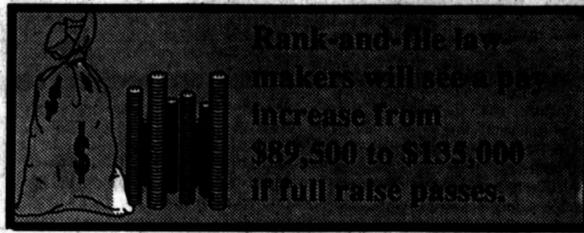
Rank-and-file lawmakers would see their salaries rise from \$89,500 to \$135,000 under the full raise. But the pay would be \$116,350 under Wright's plan, the same amount House

members can now receive in salary plus honoraria — defined as fees for speeches, appearances and articles.

Even if the Wright plan passed, the Senate would be unlikely to go along, since senators can now keep \$35,800 in honoraria and would therefore lose money by accepting a smaller \$26,850 raise. While the two houses haggled, the 51 percent raise would remain in effect along with the honoraria bans.

Wright explained his rollback plan at a news conference Thursday, emphasizing the virtue of banning honoraria and taking that same amount in salary. "The difference is we will be serving one master, not two, that is, the American people," he said.

"I don't like to articulate failure,"



Wright said, when asked what will happen if his plan is defeated. "If for some reason it doesn't work, we will regroup."

The House could try to pass the 30 percent raise by a majority, like most legislation, but opponents might be able to tack on language

rescinding the raise altogether. Under the two-thirds rule, no amendments would be in order.

The House plan would scale back the raise for all three branches of government, even though the Constitution prohibits judges' pay from being reduced.

Medicaid fraud reported

AUSTIN (AP) — An internal report by Medicaid investigators from the Texas attorney general's office said "fraud and mismanagement is widespread," according to a newspaper that obtained a copy of the document.

The yearlong probe by investigators for the attorney general's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit found that some companies operating community homes have engaged in illegal "double dipping" by collecting state and Medicaid money to provide the same services to retarded people.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday that the investigators' report concludes that several former employees of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation signed contracts to receive state funds while still employed with the department.

The report was not meant for public distribution and has officially been released only to department Commissioner Dennis Jones and Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle.

At issue is the MHRM Department's multimillion-dollar program that provides \$20,294 a year for the care of retarded state school residents who move into community homes.

By the end of this fiscal year, the program will have spent about \$143 million since its inception. It will be serving an estimated 2,224 retarded people.

The fund, called the Prospective Payment Program, was created in 1985 in response to a federal court order to reduce the number of retarded residents in state institutions.

The federal Medicaid program

covers expenses for basic room, board and care. Supplementation of Medicaid funds, or so-called double dipping, is a felony punishable by five years in prison or a \$25,000 fine, or both.

The Medicaid Fraud Unit report said that "as a result of our 'PPP' investigation, vast amounts of information has been reviewed, and many other problems concerning Medicaid fraud and mismanagement involving state and federally funded programs is evident."

"The scope of these problems range from individual provider Medicaid fraud to Medicaid fraud in the administration of these programs," it said, according to the newspaper.

The report said the fraud unit needs additional resources to continue investigation of problems uncovered in mental retardation pro-

grams. It said an investigation of the department's central office personnel is warranted.

"The Medicaid Fraud Control Unit believes TDMHMR has done more to prevent the discovery of illegal Medicaid supplementation than it has done to prevent the commission of the illegality," the report said.

Jones, the MHRM Department commissioner, and Jaylon Fincannon, deputy commissioner for mental retardation, said the department never tried to "stonewall" the investigation. Fincannon said the Prospective Payment Program has allowed retarded Texans to obtain services never before available in the community.

Men accused of fraud in 'land flip' scheme

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three men were arrested in connection with what federal agents described as the largest bank fraud case in South Texas history.

A federal grand jury indictment, made public on Thursday, alleged that the men defrauded San Antonio-based Suburban Savings Association of more than \$5 million in an elaborate "land flip" scheme that financed a takeover of the thrift with the thrift's own money.

Investigators said Leo A. Ladouceur, 35; David D. Gonzalez, 34; and James L. Eakins, 43, hid the takeover from regulators by listing the shares they purchased under the

names of old schoolmates and others.

Eakins, who was identified as the former vice president of the thrift, claimed poverty and requested a court-appointed attorney.

The arrests are the first of what federal investigators say will be many throughout the spring.

Ladouceur and Gonzalez were charged in the indictment with 23 counts of bank fraud, misapplication of funds and making false entries in financial records. Eakins was indicted on 18 of the counts. Each count carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

Senate confirms Kemp appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Kemp blunted last-minute ethical questions about his acceptance of speaking fees exceeding House limits to win unanimous Senate confirmation as secretary of housing and urban development.

The Senate voted unanimously to confirm Kemp, the former professional football player who served 18 years as a congressman from Buffalo, N.Y., and unsuccessfully ran for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

The vote followed by hours the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Development Committee's vote to recommend Kemp's nomination to the full Senate.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the housing and urban affairs subcommittee, said Democrats on the committee and the committee's staff concluded that Kemp's acceptance of thousands of dollars in speaking fees above House limits was "part of a misunderstanding" and no bar to his confirmation.

"There was no reason to do anything to embarrass him or to harass him to block him," Cranston said.

Kemp's financial disclosure reports show that in 1988 he accepted or agreed to accept \$87,350 above what House rules allow a member of Congress to accept in one year. The limit is 30 percent of salary, or \$26,850. In addition, Kemp accepted honoraria far larger than the \$2,000 per event limit.



When committee staff raised questions with Kemp last week, he agreed to return, forgo or defer more than \$87,000 in speaking fees to bring his 1988 fees within House limits.

Congressional and federal ethics officials said Thursday, however, that it was unclear whether part of Kemp's remedy — the deferral of \$12,500 in excess fees from 1988 to 1989 — was permitted by House rules and federal law.

Kemp declined to comment Thursday on the matter, said his spokeswoman, Mary Brunette. On Wednesday he attributed the problems to a misunderstanding on his part of the limits.

Bill would cut lot of red tape farmers handle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kika de la Garza of Texas says he's backing legislation that seeks to let farmers file forms and reports directly from the kitchen table to the computers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The sponsor of the bill, Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee of Montana, says regulatory paperwork is "drowning America's farm and ranch producers in a bottomless sea of government forms and torrents of ink."

The bill seeks to coordinate the paperwork farmers must fill out for the various branches of the USDA such as the Farmers Home Administration, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Marlenee wants the agriculture secretary to investigate the feasibility of creating a department-wide network that would allow the different

agencies to share information that each requires from a producer.

He also wants USDA to look into a system that would allow farmers to electronically access the network from their home computers, so they could file applications, reports and other data needed to participate in farm programs or comply with marketing, conservation or environmental regulations.

Marlenee said farmers are required to spend countless hours each month on paperwork and that many of the forms required by each agency are repetitive and only slightly different.

"America's farm and ranch producers can and should be freed from the chains and shackles of ever-increasing paperwork and reports by providing them access to state-of-the-art electronic information gathering and processing capabilities," Marlenee said.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Manuel T. Cantu, Infant Girl Castaneda, Melissa Castaneda, Anita Cortez, Rodney Gen Ferguson, Ruby Louise Gallagher, Antonia M. Garcia, Laura Harris, Jean Hollis.

Ruthie R. Jenkins, Sam Layman, Wanda R. Lytal, Brenda Lee Martinez, Ernestina Martinez, Mary Eileen McAndrews, Margaret E. Moore, Elsie M. Patrick, Eunice Petersen, Hazel Prutsman.

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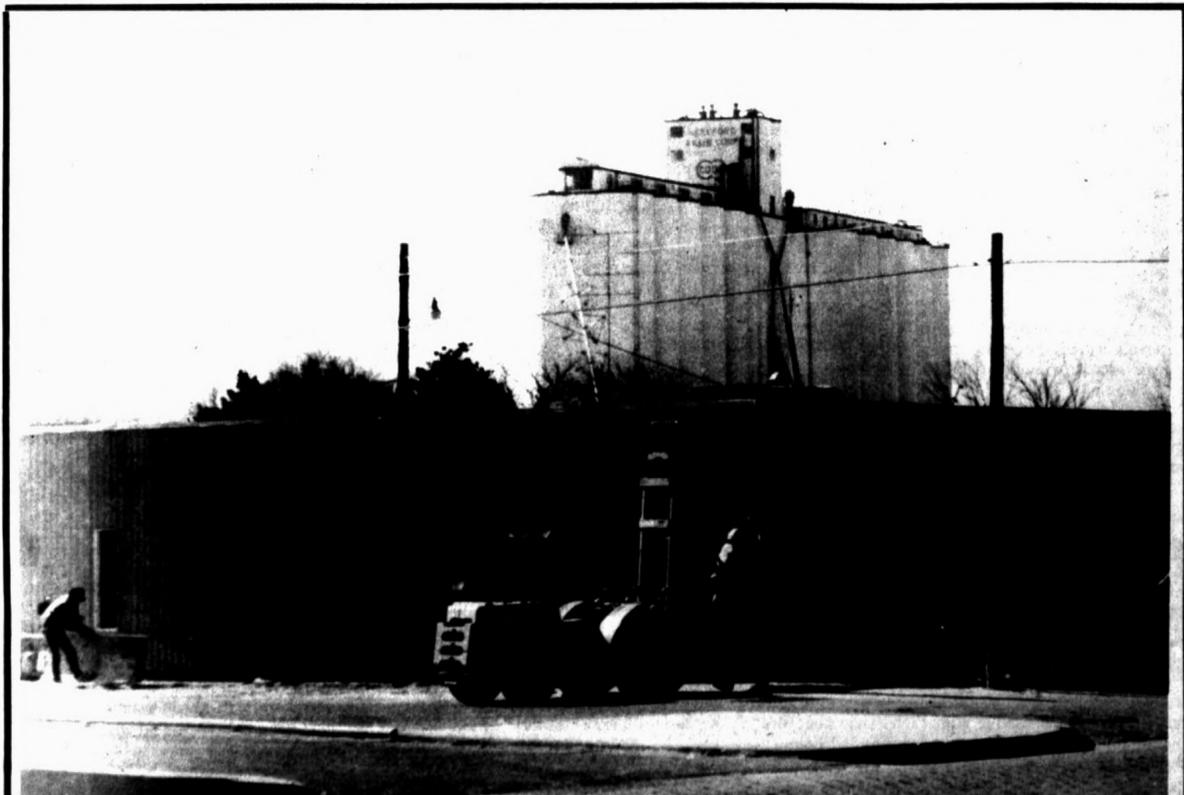
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Building expansion

Work is almost completed on expansion and remodeling of a building housing several government offices on West Third Street in Hereford. The building houses the Soil Conservation Service, Farmers' Home Administration, the

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the project will almost double the amount of space available for the offices.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister and her husband recently bought a year-round vacation house. They sent us a "Visitor's Guide" and asked that we share it with all members of the family. "We don't want any hard feelings," they said, "and the best way to avoid trouble is to have everything understood in advance."

My husband and I would like your opinion of this "guide." Frankly, we don't know what to make of it. —Puzzled in Grand Forks

OUR RULES AT OAK ISLAND

No bonfires.
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DEAR GRAND FORKS: I think your sister and her husband are not eager to have company. From the looks of the restrictions they have laid down, I don't think they have much to worry about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I were divorced three years ago. He has remarried. I moved to another city, am engaged and living with "Ed," my fiancé.

My 25-year-old single daughter comes for dinner once or twice a month. She is extremely rude to Ed, never speaks to him and responds tersely when he addresses a comment to her. Though she rebuffs him, Ed has tried repeatedly to be pleasant to her. He feels rejected and sad when another tension-filled evening is over.

I have spoken to my daughter about this, but she says Ed is not a relative, that she did not choose him for a friend and therefore she owes him nothing. How can we make our get-togethers more amiable?—Quandary in

Washington

DEAR Q: Your daughter's hostility has little to do with Ed. It is really rooted in her feelings about you.

If she would agree to joint counseling, it would be wonderful. Otherwise, go yourself and learn how to deal with this child. Even though she is 25, she has a lot of growing up to do.

DEAR FRIENDS: A while back a reader asked me where the expression "Southpaw" came from. I said I didn't know but I'd ask.

More than 10,000 people did know and they told me. Here's the answer from Bill Deane, researcher at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.:

Most baseball diamonds were built so the afternoon sun didn't bother the vision of the batter of the spectators in the high-priced seats. The result was that the pitcher's left arm pointed south. "Southpaw" was coined to describe the left-handed pitcher since the majority of pitchers are right-handed.

The term was subsequently used to describe any lefty ballplayer or boxer and, finally, any left-handed person.

Scott listed on honor roll

PORTALES—Michael Lynn Scott of Hereford is among the 416 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1988 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Eastern students receive one of four designations as a Dean's Honor Roll student and are graded on a 4.0 grade point average while magna cum laude recipients have 3.7 to 3.79 GPA. Cum laude students hold a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA and students receive "honors" if they have a 3.25 or 3.59 GPA.

Scott, a senior University Studies major, was designated summa cum laude.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty in 1963 banning nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space or under water.



Pancake breakfast set

Boy Scout Troop #52 will host a pancake breakfast on National Scout Sunday, Feb. 5 from 7:30-9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The fund raiser will help defray costs of summer camp for individual Scouts; cost of the breakfast is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Jason Eades is shown serving Tommy Denton pancakes as they practice for the Sunday breakfast.



The temperature of the earth's interior increases by one degree for every 60 feet down.

Church News

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Don Kirklen, pastor, will preach from II Corinthians 4:3-6 during the 11 a.m. worship service. The sermon topic will be "The Light of Glory."

Sunday School and Adult Bible class will be held at 10 a.m., preceding the worship service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The newly-formed Drama Ministry group will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the youth assembly room in the Family Life Center. Anyone interested in drama ministry is invited to attend.

Plans are being finalized for the Feb. 11 Valentine's Banquet set for 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday services, set at 10:30 a.m., will feature a Communion Service. Rev. Ralph O'Dell of Lubbock will deliver the message on "Divine Economics." It will be based on scripture taken from Luke 16:1-14.

A Session Meeting at 10:15 a.m. will precede the service. A congregational meeting will be held immediately following the Sunday morning services and a Deacon's pot-luck supper will be held at 6 p.m.

An Elder's meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A come and go coffee will be held Wednesday for all church women from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Rising to the Challenge" will be the film available for viewing at 208

Kingwood today. Viewings are set for 6,7,8, and 9 p.m. The film lasts 40 minutes and deals with rock music; parents are urged to watch the film.

The Junior High ski trip is scheduled for Feb. 10-12 with departure from Hereford set Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Ave. I at Forrest Ave.)
The Prayer Chain will have a salad luncheon on Saturday, at 1 p.m. at the fellowship hall.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday followed by service of the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.

The annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper is set for Feb. 7 at the church from 5-8 p.m. The public is invited to the fund-raiser, which will benefit the church.

Imposition of Ashes and Res Sacrament will commemorate Ash Wednesday on Feb. 8, at 7 p.m.

EDIBLES UNDER WRAPS

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — To help keep packaged food fresh after opening, Americans spend close to a billion dollars a year on film and foil for wrapping edibles, according to grocery trade sources.

Now, food manufacturers using resealable packaging are eliminating the need for wraps. The packaging technology features a zippered closure for easy food removal and resealing by consumers, according to Zip-Pak Inc.

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Sports



Bowl-A-Thon trophies

Joe Zepeda Jr. of Hereford poses with the three trophies he won Saturday during the 5th annual High Plains Epilepsy Association Bowl-A-Thon in Amarillo. Joe won first-place individual trophies for gathering the most donations for the event and for signing up the most sponsors. He also helped win the top team trophy for most donations. Joe expressed thanks to local sponsors for their help and support.

Holovak is Oilers GM

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg's surprise resignation put an end to Mike Holovak's plans of moving to Florida and scouting for the Oilers.

Instead, Holovak was named the Oilers' new general manager Thursday. Herzeg's sudden exit from the club occurred the night before.

Holovak engineered the draft strategy that lifted the Oilers out of the NFL depths and sent them to the playoffs for the past two years. His planned move to Sarasota, Fla. — where he had bought a home — was viewed by some as a retirement job, but the 69-year-old Holovak bristled at that suggestion Thursday.

"Only the good Lord can tell someone who should and shouldn't retire," he said. "And when the time comes when I'm no longer with the Oilers, I want to be the one to say 'retire.'"

Holovak joined Houston in 1981 and most recently was an assistant to Herzeg. His previous duties included player personnel director, and he is credited with the draft picks that helped Houston make it to the playoffs.

"He's our No. 1 guy as far as evaluating draft choices," Oilers owner Bud Adams said. "I think he'll

tell you he's never been more qualified to do the job we're asking him to do."

"Of all the many challenges I've had, this is the best," Holovak said. "You can't imagine how much I look forward to it. It's the greatest thing in the world."

Adams said his two immediate goals were to improve relations with the media, which had deteriorated under Herzeg, and to make a concerted effort to market the team, which will have an additional 10,000 seats to sell next season when renovations at the Astrodome are complete.

Despite two straight playoff appearances, the Oilers had difficulty selling out the Astrodome, which had been the smallest NFL stadium with some 50,000 seats.

Adams, however, blamed the problem on the economy in Houston and not on Herzeg, who was vilified by fans and in the press.

"Ladd has had 13 years with the Oilers," Adams said. "He's dedicated and hard-working and did a lot to get us where we are today. I want to give him credit. We'll miss him."

"We have good players and a good football club," said Holovak. "I can't think of a finer one. Our main objective is to have an exciting club."

Holovak said he would go to Indianapolis where NFL scouts were conducting agility tests for the top players coming out of college.

Following the dismissal of Bum Phillips, Herzeg, then executive vice president of the Oilers, took over as general manager in 1981. His latest five-year contract expired Dec. 31.

"I want to thank Bud (Adams) for having confidence in me and for supplying me with sufficient time to get

Purdue upsets No.2 Illinois

By The Associated Press
For one of the few times this season, the Purdue Boilermakers measured up.

Purdue, which won the last two Big Ten titles, snapped a four-game losing streak, including three straight at home, with a 76-72 victory over No. 2 Illinois on Thursday night. Melvin McCants sparked the upset with 12 of his 16 points in the second half.

Purdue, which brought a 50-percent shooting mark into the game, slowed the tempo, working for an open shot. The Boilermakers shot 71 percent in the first half and 61 percent for the night, connecting on 27 of 44 shots.

Another ranked team that fell Thursday night was No. 12 Duke, an 81-76 loser at Georgia Tech.

Among the ranked teams that escaped the upset bug Thursday night were No. 4 Arizona, No. 9 Iowa, No. 18 West Virginia and No. 20 Stanford.

Arizona beat California 86-59, Iowa took Northwestern 102-84, West Virginia won its 15th straight, 79-71 over Rhode Island, and Stanford defeated Arizona State 75-60.

The Boilermakers' torrid shooting kept them in contention in a game

that was tight all the way, with neither team leading by more than five points.

Purdue's Tony Jones had 22 points while Lowell Hamilton led Illinois with 18.

Georgia Tech 81, No. 12 Duke 76

Dennis Scott scored nine of his 20 points in the final 2:40 for the Yellow Jackets, 13-6 overall and 3-2 in the ACC.

Duke fell to 14-4 and 4-4 despite a 27-point effort by Danny Ferry.

Tech never trailed after taking a 10-9 lead on Brian Oliver's 3-point basket just over seven minutes into the game. Oliver scored 20 points.

No. 4 Arizona 86, California 59

Sean Elliott hit six 3-pointers and scored 26 points as Pac-10 leader Arizona improved to 10-1 in the conference and 16-2 for the season.

The Wildcats led 35-30 at the half and Cal cut the score to 35-34 early in the second half. Then Elliott hit his first of five second-half 3-pointers to trigger a 12-3 run for a 47-37 lead.

The Wildcats held visiting Cal scoreless for the final 6:36 while scoring the last 16 points. No. 9 Iowa 102, Northwestern 84

At Iowa City, Ed Horton took charge in the second half with 20 of

his 24 points as Iowa improved to 16-4 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten. Roy Marble added 19 points.

The Hawkeyes led 76-74 with 9:24 left, then outscored the Wildcats 14-4, while hitting eight of nine foul shots.

Northwestern's Walker Lambiotte had 34 points.

No. 18 W. Virginia 79, Rhode Island 71

The visiting Mountaineers had too much for Rhode Island down the stretch. Steve Berger scored 19 points, including the go-ahead 3-pointer, as West Virginia, 16-2 overall and 10-0 in the Atlantic 10, set a school record of eight straight victories on the road. West Virginia's 15 consecutive victories is the longest streak in the nation.

No. 20 Stanford 75, Arizona St. 60

Todd Lichti scored 11 of his 30 points during an 18-5 spurt in the second half that was decisive for visiting Stanford.

The senior guard and Stanford's all-time leading scorer, has 1,199 career points in Pac-10 games. He's behind only Reggie Miller of UCLA, who had 1,234. Other Games

Duane Donald hit a layup with 16

seconds left to give Southeastern Louisiana a 56-53 victory over Pan American that ended its 18-game losing streak.

New Orleans shattered Louisiana Tech's 22-game homecourt winning streak with a 64-54 victory. Willie Richardson scored five of his game-high 21 points in the final 1:47, during which New Orleans went on a 10-0 surge.

Trent Jackson hit a 14-foot jump shot with 1:10 left in overtime and Wisconsin stayed ahead for a 69-64 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Mark Macon scored 24 points and Temple survived 14 3-point goals by St. Joseph's for a 79-71 victory. Duane Causwell added a career-high 18 points for the Owls, while freshman Craig Amos had a career-high 25 points for St. Joseph's.

Jamere Jackson scored 23 points, including 10 of 10 free throws, leading Notre Dame to an 83-68 victory over Marquette. Notre Dame hit 24 of 29 free throws, its best shooting of the season and well above the team's 62 percent average.

Alec Kessler scored 28 points, 16 in the final 10 minutes, as Georgia rallied from a 10-point deficit to defeat Auburn 75-62, the Tigers' ninth consecutive Southeastern Conference loss.

Josh Grant scored 24 points and Mitch Smith 20 as Utah defeated Brigham Young 90-86 in the Western Athletic Conference.

NFL scouts looking for top talent at combine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The euphoria of a national championship is dying down as Notre Dame offensive tackle Andy Heck now looks toward an NFL career.

"This week that means participating in the NFL's scouting combine testing for college seniors — a two-day procedure of intensive physical examinations, on and off the

football field, as well as mandatory drug testing.

"I find this an exciting time," Heck said Thursday after being probed, questioned and turned by a battery of doctors representing the 28 NFL teams. "You get a chance to come down here and meet all the players that you've heard about or read about."

"This is like the biggest interview of my life. It's probably the only interview I'll take this year, and it's for my first job, so I plan to do it right," added Heck, pointing to the suit hanging in his room.

"I brought my suit because it's part of the impression you make, and teams considering drafting you consider more than what you do on the football field."

The physical the 6-foot-7, 258-pounder went through made an impression, he said.

"I think they're looking to see if you had any problems from past injuries. If you sprained an ankle, do you still have full range of motion in your ankle. Do you have a history of missing big games because you have neck problems," Heck said. "They look at your history and then they check every joint in your body to make sure nothing's loose or nothing's going to pop out."

He compares the experience to a market.

"You pop up on a table, 10 doctors start firing questions at you. One of them turning you around like you're a piece of meat. And then you go to one of about six stations and you go through the same thing again," Heck explained.

Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown, a former teammate of Heck at Notre Dame who was a first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Raiders

On Nov. 21, 1984, the Boston Celtics made 51 of 88 field goal attempts against Golden State for a percentage of .679.

Bob Pettit of St. Louis sank 19 free throws in as many tries in a 1961 game to set an NBA record.

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Cowboys surprise with free agents

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fans felt veterans Danny White and Randy White would be left unprotected, but it was a surprise that free safety Michael Downs was on the list.

Each NFL team had to release a list of 22 unprotected players and Downs was one of the big surprises for Dallas.

"I'm insulted," said Downs, a starter for the past eight seasons.

Downs and others on the unprotected list have until April 1 to sign with another NFL team. After then, if no team has taken advantage of their free agent status, the players' contracts will revert back to their original club.

Landry said he wasn't sure the Cowboys would invite Downs to training camp next summer even if no one else claimed him.

"Our feeling was we need to improve in the secondary, and for that reason we left him open," Landry said.

"We have to make some changes there. I've always respected Mike. He's been a fine player for us. But we gave up lots of yards and lots of touchdowns in the pass defense area, and we just need to be better. There comes a time when you have to make changes," Landry said.

Downs said being on the list was "a slap in the face."

"I'm extremely shocked," Downs said. "I tried to do everything they asked me to do. I played hurt for them last season. I've been faithful to the team then they do something like this to me."

Downs signed a new 3-year contract last year.

"How can my morale be any good even if another team doesn't pick me up?" Downs said. "I've got to talk to coach (Tom) Landry about this. I guess they are getting ready to move Ron Francis to free safety. I'd like for them to tell me about it."

The Cowboys protected only one safety — Bill Bates — leaving Downs, Vince Albritton, Victor Scott and Billy Owens free to leave.

The Cowboys said they wouldn't attempt to re-sign Scott because of his refusal to take an NFL administered drug test.

"What if we're all picked up? Who's going to play safety? Where is the logic? You'd think someone went crazy up there," Downs said.

The Cowboys even protected 14-year veteran Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

With the Cowboys expected to take

UCLA's Troy Aikman as their number one pick in the NFL draft, Danny White and young Kevin Sweeney were expendable.

Danny White, a 13-year veteran, has been hampered by injuries. Sweeney crashed and burned as a starter during two games after being a replacement team hero in 1987.

Defensive tackle Randy White, a 14-year veteran, has been hampered by neck injuries.

Jones was protected because he played like a young colt last season.

The Cowboys also uncovered 10-year veteran tight end Doug Cosbie and 13-year veteran center Tom Rafferty.

However, club president Tex Schramm said putting veterans on the list was "just a numbers game."

"The 26 other teams are doing the same thing," he said. "The players shouldn't feel bad because the same thing is happening all over the league. Too much is being made of it."

Schramm said few veteran players would probably be signed because of high salaries and such fring benefits as annuities which new clubs would have to put up.

"This mostly is a thing for young, untested players who or two or three deep on a club," Schramm said.

He said the Cowboys, despite the fact that owner Bum Bright has them up for sale, will be active in trying to pursue young talent.

"There are some players out there who are certainly better than the players we had for replacement games and better than were on the old United States Football League teams," Schramm said. "And we'll go after them."

Dallas coach Tom Landry said the fact the Whites were on the list doesn't mean they won't be invited back.

"We haven't made a decision on that," he said.

Other players on the unprotected list included fullback Todd Fowler; running back Mark Higgs; tight ends Steve Folsom and Kent Dean; wide receivers Mike Sherrard and Rod Barksdale; guards Glen Titensor and Mark Hutson; tackles Bob Brotzki, Owen Hooven, and Mark Tuinei; and linebackers Garth Jax and Jeff Hurd.

Sherrard has missed the last two years with a severely broken leg.

The Cowboys protected linebacker Jeff Rohrer, who missed last season after back surgery but has been recovering nicely.

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Murder most English?

Mavis Hollister (Marcie Morgan) is dressed to kill as she brandishes a pistol while cozying up to police inspector James Crandall (played by Joe deMorrue) in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre play, 'Murder Room.' The maid, Mrs. Lottie Malloy (Caroline McKelsen) keeps an eye on the English setting featuring Barry Draper (Bruce Ballard), Susan Hollister (Kim Wieck) and her father, Edgar (Assun Bella). Also rounding out the cast is Abel Howard (John Brook), a policeman. 'Murder Room' will be featured through Feb. 25.

Comedy abounds in 'Murder Room'

By GAYE B. REILY
Staff Writer

'Murder Room' is a zany, no-holds-barred mystery-comedy which concentrates more the missing body rather than the murder act itself.

Now playing at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo, the play is set in the northern part of England. A play on words and attention to inconsistencies of the English language highlight "Murder Room" as the characters worry much more about proper grammar rather than the hideous act of murder in which they are immersed.

Assun Bella, a newcomer to the stage, turns in a believable performance as Edgar Hollister, a thick-headed, absent-minded inventor who has a passion for secret passages, trap doors and hidden switches. He becomes the murder victim (or does he?) on the first day of his marriage to ruthless fortune hunter Mavis Hollister.

Mavis, played convincingly by Marcie Morgan, is a shapely blonde with a devious mind that doesn't

always keep pace with her web of lies. Consorting with an mystery lover, she marries Edgar believing she will acquire his vast estate upon his untimely demise.

Mavis' first attempt at murdering Edgar goes awry as her unsuspecting cat becomes the victim of poisoned hot cocoa. A hilarious scene details the unfortunate death of the kitty, setting the stage for Edgar's murder.

A delightful, scene-stealing performance is given by Kim Wieck as Edgar's only child, Susan. The American-educated girl returns to her English home to find that her father is missing and has acquired a new wife who seems to have designs on Susan's fiancé, Barry Draper, played by Bruce Ballard.

Susan is truly her father's daughter as she rivals Edgar as a dim wit who simply must do "the proper thing" at all times, although such an attitude could well kill her.

Rounding out the cast is Caroline McKelsen, Joe deMorrue and John Brook. McKelsen is Mrs. Lottie

Malloy, the Hollisters' nosy, suspicious maid. deMorrue is James Crandall, a less-than-brilliant police inspector who is assigned to the baffling case where foul play is presumed to be the cause of Edgar's disappearance. John Brook is Abel Howard, a policeman who uncovers many inconsistencies and ultimately sheds light on the complicated case.

The banter among the characters is fast and lively but is sometimes impeded by the English accents. According to deMorrue, the cast rehearsed only three hours a day the week before the play opened.

"We had difficulty with the English accents and found ourselves concentrating too much on the accents and less on the actual roles," he said. "Finally we realized we shouldn't analyze every syllable and it all fell together nicely."

The play, written by Jack Sharkey and directed by Joe Barone, keeps your attention because nothing is as it seems. While the production provides non-stop fun for adult viewers, the fast-paced double entendres and innuendoes found throughout most of the dialogue may be confusing to small children.

'Murder Room' continues at the theatre located at 135 Sunset Center through Feb. 25 on each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Toastmasters hold weekly meeting

Hereford Toastmasters met Thursday morning at the Ranch House Restaurant for their weekly meeting.

Bruce Hernandez delivered the invocation. President Lynn Cook conducted a brief business meeting. Doc Adams announced that volunteers were needed for the district meeting.

Hernandez served as word master and grammarian was Joe D. Cummings. Table topic master was Adams while Joe Walters served as general evaluator. Toastmaster was Larry Leon and timer was Tom Weemes.

Cook's subject was "I Want You," which addressed a 'time for men to be men through self-discipline.'

Rocky Lee's speech, "We Can Do That", focused on where Hereford has been and where the city is going.

Cummings was recognized as best

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

table topics speaker while Cook was termed best program speaker. Joe Weaver was best evaluator.

Hernandez spoke on "Favorite Sport" as a table topic and Weemes

discussed "Congressional Pay Raises." Walters spoke on "How Will You Vote?" and Cummings talked on "Change in Balk Rule." Weaver presented "Lying" as his table topic.

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FRIDAY-Cheese toast, orange wedges, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, peaches in syrup, no-bake cookie, hot rolls with butter, milk.

TUESDAY-Hamburger, lettuce, tomato and pickle, potato rounds, lime gelatin with pears, cookie, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY-fish nuggets with tartar sauce, creamy cole slaw with carrots, blackeye peas, celery sticks, chocolate brownie, cornbread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY-Tacos, lettuce, tomato, pinto beans, Spanish rice, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.

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THURSDAY-Meat loaf, peas and carrots, noodles, apple sauce, homemade bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Toasted cheese sandwiches, tator tots, carrot sticks, apple pie, milk.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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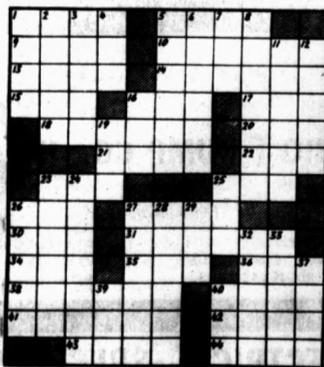
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- 34 Seabottom
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Nutrition altered by omitting food groups

Leaving out entire food categories to try to avoid cancer and heart disease may cause many Americans to consume inadequate nutrients, according to a nutrition expert at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, a registered dietician and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said diet modification is not a solution for every person trying to lower the risk of chronic and degenerative illnesses.

Sweeten said a recent report by Dr. Alfred E. Harper of the University of Wisconsin showed that the underlying causes of many illnesses are not nutritional.

She said Harper's report indicated that it is impossible to predict how reducing dietary fat and cholesterol, or increasing calcium or fiber intake, would affect every individual.

People have come to hope that by altering their diet, or by supplementing food with vitamins and minerals, they can avoid cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis, even though not one of these illnesses is directly attributable to nutrition, the report said.

"Those thinking along this line typically speak out against consumption of fat, sugar and salt. However, high-fat, high-caloric foods are rich in nutrients needed by children and adults," Sweeten said.

Some nutrition experts encourage the reduction of saturated fat and cholesterol to keep serum cholesterol low, Harper said in the report. Serum cholesterol reduces the incidence of heart disease, Harper's research showed.

Reducing dietary cholesterol does not always increase the level of serum cholesterol, making it evident that not everyone can benefit from these dietary reductions, according to the report.

While many health professionals recommend that Americans consume more fiber, all we know is that fiber,

like cholesterol, does not affect everyone the same ways, she said.

Sweeten said although physicians should provide dietary guidance for some patients, it is inappropriate for public health officials to assume that everyone is equally susceptible to chronic and degenerative diseases, thus creating fear about eating certain foods.

"Leaving out specific foods from diets may give some people confidence that they are doing what they can to stay healthy," Sweeten said.

She said problems exist, however, when public officials suggest that by eliminating categories of foods, the risks are covered.

"In reality, the foods left out may provide necessary nutrients.

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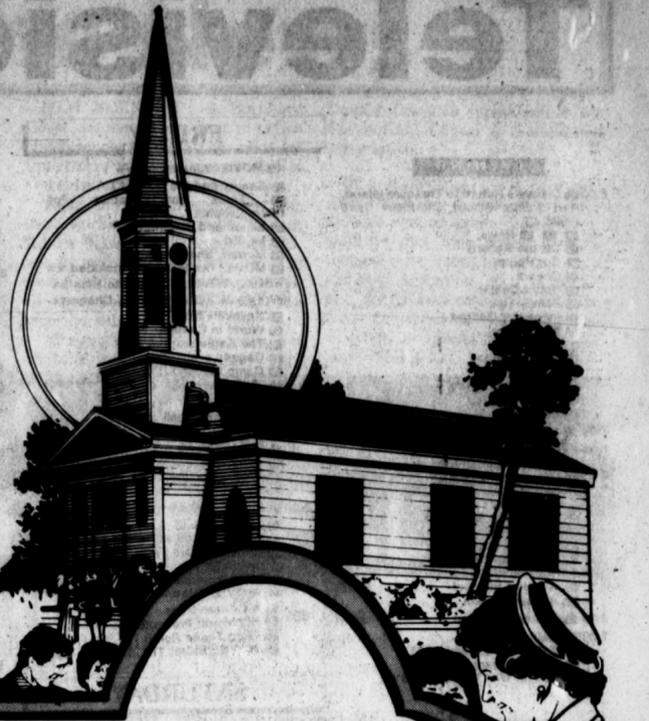
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Television

FRIDAY

- 6:00** Disney's Return to Treasure Island, Part 3 Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard (1988) □
6:00 News
6:05 Off the Record
6:10 Our House
6:15 Cheers
6:20 SportsCenter
6:25 Family Ties
6:30 Inspector Gadget
6:35 Miami Vice
6:40 Fandango
6:45 World Monitor
6:50 Chronicle
6:55 Sponsor: For Hire
7:00 Marilyn Hickey
7:05 Senors
7:10 Andy Griffith
7:15 Cosby
7:20 Detroit Week in Review
7:25 Wheel of Fortune □
7:30 Night Court
7:35 USA Today
7:40 Speedweek NR
7:45 Newhart □
7:50 Looney Tunes
7:55 Crook and Chase
8:00 Reef Builders
8:05 World of Survival
8:10 James Robison
8:15 Sanford and Son
8:20 Main Event □
8:25 D.C. Week in Review □
8:30 Perfect Strangers □
8:35 MOVIE: Wild Times, Part II **

- MOVIE: Superman *****
Beauty and the Beast □
Truck and Tractor Pull Championship □
Simon and Simon □
Mr. Ed □
Murder, She Wrote □
MOVIE: "batteries not included" **
(HBO) MOVIE: Nowhere to Hide **
(MAX) MOVIE: Switching Channels □
Nashville Now □
World in Conflict □
The Eagle and the Bear □
Cagney and Lacey □
Camp Meeting USA □
Primavera Gigi Zanchetti, Fernando Carrillo □
7:05 NBA Basketball
7:30 Wall Street Week
Full House □
Patty Duke □
Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years NR □
8:00 MOVIE: Heidi ***
Miami Vice □
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour □
Mr. Belvedere □
Dallas □
Great American Events □
MOVIE: Hannie Caulder ***
My Three Sons □
Hitchcock Presents □
From These Roots □
MOVIE: Hiner: The Last Ten Days □

- MOVIE: Kicks **** A wealthy eccentric and a lady professor become lovers with an obsession for living on the edge and playing life-endangering games. Anthony Geary, Shelley Hack (1985) NR
Heritage Today □
Encadenados □
8:30 Just the Ten of Us □
Donna Reed □
Ray Bradbury Theatre □
(HBO) MOVIE: Reform School Girls □
VideoCountry □
Booker T. Washington □
8:45 Comedy Club Network (1987) NR
9:00 UNSUBS □
World at War □
20/20 □
700 Club □
Falcon Crest □
Saturday Night Live □
Hitchhiker □
Brothers Robert Walden, Brandon Maggart NR Adult Themes □
(MAX) MOVIE: "batteries not included" ** Faye and Frank are about to lose everything when their NY tenement building is scheduled for demolition--until outer space people pay them a visit. Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn (1987) PG □
Crook and Chase □
Race to Space □
Richard Roberts □
Noticiero Univision □
9:20 Inside the NBA

- 9:30** ALF □
The New Yankee Workshop □
A Pup Named Scooby Doo □
Sty King □
Countdown to Quitting □
Garfield and Friends □
Sunkist K.I.D.S. □
American Skier/World Cup Sports □
You Can't Do That on TV □
MOVIE: Go for Broke! *** Uproarious story of World War II's most decorated combat unit. Van Johnson, Glenn Miller (1951) NR
Country Kitchen □
World of Photography NR □
What Every Baby Knows □
Capitan Poder □
10:00 This Old House □
Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show □
Roy Rogers □
Anglers in Action □
Hey, Vern, It's Ernest □
Scholastic Sports America □
John Chandler □
Don't Just Sit There □
Wish You Were Here □
Ark on the Move □
Tammy Wynette: Stand by Your Dream NR □
AMTUSA □
Heritage Today □
Forgotten Children of the 80's □
10:05 Championship Wrestling
10:30 Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley
Michigan Outdoors □
Lone Ranger □
Soul Train □
Teen Wolf □
GameShow □
Melting Hour □
Kid's Court □
(HBO) White Water Summer **

- 2:00** Born Free Gary Collins, Diana Mulhaj NR
Grinding a Business (1988) □
Professional Bowlers Tour □
Movie: Cloak & Dagger *** A dying secret agent hands a top secret plan to a young boy. Henry Thomas, Danny Cooney (1984) PG Victorio, □
U.S. Pro Figure Skating Championship Pairs Competition (R) □
Peel Hammett's After You □
Hollywood Insider □
(MAX) The Line of the Black Pearl **
Remodeling & Decorating Today □
Ten Days in May □
Jennie Lee Ramick □
Sponsor: For Hire □
Prize Adventures □
2:15 (HBO) The Legend of Babe Jean **
2:25 Twenty Four Hours of Daytona
2:30 Hometown □
Rifeman □
Cover Story □
Movie: Oliver's Story ** Oliver meets a beautiful woman who reminds him of Jenny. Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen (1978) □
Country Kitchen □
Signs of the Times □
3:00 MOVIE: The Boy Who Could Fly ***
 A troubled young boy is trapped in a world of silence. Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins (1986) PG Profanity, □
NCAA Basketball □
Crugal Gourmet (1988) □
Gunslinger □
You Can't Do That On TV □
Bustin' Loose □
Celebrity Outdoors □
Portraits of Power □
Edge of Ice □
Movie: The Lone Journey Home *
This is the Life □
3:05 Brady Bunch □
3:30 Bodywatch (1989) □
ABC Wide World of Sports Downhill □
skating; skating (T) □
Los Angeles Open □
Winterworld: The Technicians Skiing: 24 Hours of Aspen □
Out of Control □
Double Trouble □
(MAX) The Princess Bride *** □
Wish You Were Here □
Rendezvous □
Good News □
Cheerleader Roberto Gomez Bolanos □
Leave It To Beaver □
4:00 Health Matters
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes □
Doan's □
Racing Across America 1988 □
Eclipse Award Special (T) □
Guins of Will Sonnet □
Mr. Wizard's World □
Throb □
Movie: Jaws IV: The Revenge **
(HBO) World Figure Skating Championships □
Skaters □
Switzerland □
Switzerland to pay tribute to one of America's most popular figure skaters, Dorothy Hamill. NR □
Side by Side □
In the Wild with Harry Butler □
Hollywood: The Golden Years Ed Asner □
Power of Pentecost □
4:05 Roland Martin
4:30 Good Previews
Good Times □
Winning at Losing □
Dennis the Menace □
My Sister Sam □
Rock 'n' Roll Palace □
Wild Refuge □
Tu Musica □
4:35 Orlando Wilson
5:00 Here's Boomer NR
News □
Club Connection □
ABC News □
Borderline □
Charles in Charge □
Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach □
Starshot Clay Target Shooting Game (R) □
Ranvide □
Kid's Court □
Diamonds □
(HBO) Date with an Angel □
Holiday Gourmet □
Colorado Rapid River Adventures □
The Edge and Beyond □
Movie: Going for the Gold: The Bill Johnson Story ** Story of Bill Johnson, an Olympic gold medal winner. Anthony Edwards, Deborah Van Valkenburgh (1985) NR
Debra Lombardi □
Topo Gigio □
5:05 U.S. Olympic Gold Spotlights of international amateur athletics.
5:30 Good Morning, Miss Bliss Hayley Mills, Dennis Haskins NR
Superboy □
Degrassi Junior High □
News □
Crossbow □
Starting from Scratch □
SportsCenter □
Looney Tunes □
Movie: Three for the Road ** A little fun goes a long way when these three hit the road. Charlie Sheen, Kerri Green (1987) PG
(MAX) Sign O' the Times ***
Heroes--Made in the USA Joe Namath □
Breath of Life □
Noticiero Univision □

- Miami Vice** □
Country Kitchen □
Sporting Life □
Cherubs □
Chopped Lives □
Salvador Gigante Mario Kautzberger □
Daytona Update □
6:10 World Championship Wrestling
6:30 Long Ago & Far Away □
How Now □
Great Debate of '88 Fred Truett □
Samson □
The Close for Comfort □
Count DuChala □
This Week in Country Music □
Sporting Life □
The Eagle and the Bear □
Lundstrom □
7:00 227 Morris Day □
Wonderworks Jasmine Guy, Charles Dutton □
Mission: Impossible □
Movie: To the Shores of Tripoli *** □
Movie: Susan Cassidy and the Sandstorm Kid *** Story of the two legendary outlaws at the turn of the century. Paul Newman, Robert Redford (1969) PG
Reporters □
Mr. Ed □
Movie: Neen Mantes One woman is □
sweeps of the horrible mutants growing □
San Francisco. R Profanity, Nudity, □
Violence. □
Movie: Planes, Trains & Automobiles □
(HBO) "batteries not included" **
(MAX) The Mean Season *** □
Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage □
Challenge □
Living Dangerously □
The Days and Nights of Molly □
Dodd □
Dr. Paul Cho □
7:10 Daytona Update
7:30 DTV (1988) NR
Amen □
Patty Duke □
Grand Ole Opry Live □
Challenge □
Goodnight, Beantown □
8:00 MOVIE: The Boy in the Plastic Bubble
Golden Girls □
All Creatures Great and Small □
Dolphin Cove □
College Basketball □
Beyond Tomorrow □
My Three Sons □
Holiday Gourmet □
Festivals of the Far East □
Misadventure and Loud □
Heritage Today □
8:05 MOVIE: Command Decision ***
8:30 Empty Nest
Police Story □
Danna Reed □
Shortstories □
9:00 Hunter
SandBagners □
Bondbomb □
News □
West 57th □
Movie: Hell is for Heroes *** Battle □
wary GIs are ordered to stave off a □
German attack. Steve McQueen, Bobby □
Darin (1962) NR □
Saturday Night Live □
Hitchhiker □
The Best of Showtime Coast to □
Coast Sting. Paul Simon (1988) NR □
(HBO) World Championship Boxing □
(MAX) Christine *** □
Country Kitchen □
Natural World □
Jennie Lee Ramick □
Hush Little Baby □
Jack Van Impe Presents □
8:30 Crossbow
SCTV □
Hitchcock Presents □
CountryClips □
Natural World □
Jewish Voice □
Tu Musica □
10:00 MOVIE: Houdini ***
 The famed escape artist became a world hero during the 1920s. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (1953) NR
News □
Great Stars Remembered □
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop □
Tales from the Darkside □
SportsCenter □
Laugh In □
Movie: Mad Max *** A young police □
officer in a futuristic society goes after □
a gang. Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel (1980) □
R □
Sponsor: For Hire □
Special Presentation □
Movie: El Gran Ninja □
10:20 Daytona Update
10:25 Night Tracks: Chartbusters
10:30 M*A*S*H
Movie: 9 1/2 Weeks *** A successful □
dealer enters a torrid, obsessive □
affair. Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger (1989) R □
Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation. □
Campbells □
Movie: Mad Max *** A young police □
officer in a futuristic society goes after □
a gang. Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel (1980) □
R □
War of the Worlds □
College Basketball □
Car 54 Where Are You? □
Rock 'n' Roll Palace □
Amateur Naturalist □
Variety Tonight □
10:55 (MAX) Aerobics
11:00 Saturday Night Live
Movie: The Turn of Mind ***
Zola Lovitt □
NWA Wrestling □
Mad Movies □
(HBO) Bulletproof **
Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage □
Safari □
Living Dangerously □
Lady Blue □
Heritage Today □
11:25 Night Tracks: Part 1
11:30 Great American Outdoors

SATURDAY

- 8:05** National Geographic Explorer
8:30 Raccoons NR
Victory Garden (1988) □
Slimer and the Real Ghostbusters □
Kidsworld □
Heart of Chicago □
Fishin' Hole □
Out of Control □
TBA □
MOVIE: "batteries not included" **
Joy of Gardening □

- WomenWatch** □
La Isla del Tesoro G □
9:00 MOVIE: Puss in Boots Charles Perault's fairy tale of a young man and his faithful cat. Christopher Walken, Jason Connery (1988) G
The Chipmunks □
MovieWeek '89 □
Rin Tin Tin □
Minority Business Report □
Fee-woe's Playhouse □
Rebel □

- Nick Rocks: Video to Go** □
Movie: Man with the Synthetic Brain □
(MAX) Welcome to 18 ** T □
Remodeling and Decorating Today □
Adventurers □
The Travel Magazine □
Mother's Day □
Dwight Thompson □
El Tesoro del Sabar G □
9:05 Jacques Cousteau: Twilight of the Alaskan Hunter

- (MAX) The Original MAX Talking** □
Headroom Show Yes, the original Max □
Headroom is back! Max, the irreverent, □
high tech phenomenon, hosts his very □
own, all new series featuring celebrity □
guests. (1987) NR □
Side by Side □
In Search of Paradise □
10:35 Mouse Factory NR
11:00 Zorro Henry Darrow, Paul Regis NR
Public People, Private Lives □
Fishing Michigan □
Andrew Crack-Up □
Rifeman □
Know Your Heritage □
Mighty Mouse: New Adventures □
Pro Tennis □
WCW Wrestling □
Y and T □
Dance Party USA □
Movie: Gandhi *** Indian patriot □
Mahatma Gandhi strives for his □
country's independence. Ben Kingsley, □
Martin Sheen (1982) PG □
(MAX) Leonard Part 6 **
Celebrity Outdoors □
Secrets of Nature □
Movie: Hiner: The Last Ten Days □
******* A dissection of Hitler's final hours. □
Alec Guinness, Simon Ward (1973) PG □
Foley Square □
Choices We Face □
Movie: Agents 003 Operacion □
Oceano □
11:05 MOVIE: Invasion of the Body □
Snatchers *** Alien duplicates □
hatched from pods attempt to take over □
a small town. Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wyler □
(1956) NR □
11:30 The Best of Ozzy and Harriet NR
Press Pass □
ABC Weekend Special (1989) □
Cimarron Strip □
CBS Storybreak □
Inspector Gadget □
This Week in Country Music □
Secrets of Nature □
Easy Street □
Circle Square □

- 12:00** Soons Tom Byrd, Greg Webb NR
Synchrocal Research □
Nature (1987) □
Wheel of Fortune □
Movie: The Great Muppet Caper ***
War of the Worlds □
Movie: Rattlers Attacks on □
inhabitants and visitors to the Mojave □
Desert area. Sam Chew, Elizabeth Chauvet □
(1976) □
Lasalle □
Movie: The Hand **
(HBO) Loner Takes All □
A poor Mexican □
American boy must compete in dirt bike □
competitions against rich kids with better □
bikes. Gregory Sierra (1987) NR □
CountryClips □
Rubalcaba NR □
Cagney and Lacey □
Mr. Mustache □
12:30 ABC Weekend Special (1989) □
Heathcliff □
(HBO) Jake Speed ** An ex convict □
seeks revenge on his double crossing □
partner who became a prosperous □
rancher during the convict's seven □
years in jail. Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn (1971) □
PG □
Inside Track □
12:50 MOVIE: Godzilla's Revenge ***
1:00 Palmerstown U.S.A. Michael J. Fox,
Janet Allen (1980) NR □
Southwest Conference Basketball □
World Adventure □
TBA □
Wagon Train □
She's the Sheriff □
Fat Chance NR □
Holiday Gourmet □
America Coast to Coast □
Shortstories NR □
The Days and Nights of Molly □
Dodd □
Joy Junction □
Dr. Candido Perez □
1:30 World Cup Skiing
NCAA Basketball □
Movie: Predator for Time *** □
Big Save □
Goodnight, Beantown □
Gospel Bill □
Movie: Un Rincon Cerca del Ciel

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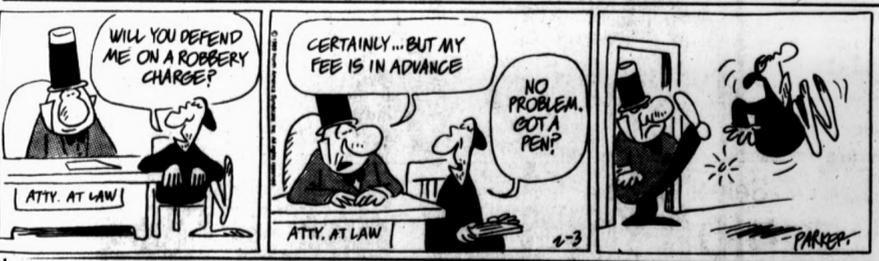
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



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Gospel Bill □
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EVENING

- 6:00** MOVIE: Poo-woe's Big Adventure
Star Trek: The Next Generation □
NR □
3-2-1 Contact Special □
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop □
She's the Sheriff □
Star Search □
College Basketball □
Mama's Family □
Inspector Gadget □
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College Basketball □
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Inspector Gadget □

SUNDAY

- 8:00** Donald Duck Presents NR
James Robison □
Sesame Street □
Sunday Best □
Mass for Shut Ins □
Second Baptist Church □
NBA Today □
Jimmy Swagart □
Mr. Wizard's World □
(HBO) The Color Purple *** □
America's Horse 1988 Champion □
Running Horses □
Falunscen □
Living Dangerously □
Physicians' Journal Update □
Harvester Hour □
Forgotten Children of the 80's □
8:05 Flintstones
8:30 Raccoons NR
Larry Jones □
Daniel Boone □
Spiral Zone □
First Baptist Church □
Lighter Side of Sports □
Looney Tunes □
Beestesters □
Para Gente Grande □
8:35 Andy Griffith
8:50 Please Don't Eat the Pictures James
Mason, Paul Dooley (1985) NR □
World Tomorrow □
Zoobies Zoo □
Here Comes the Brides □
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Bridal shower fetes Angela Locke Saturday

A bridal shower honoring Angela Locke of Amarillo was held Saturday, Jan. 28 in the home of Sharon Cramer, 108 Rio Vista Drive.

The bride-elect of Richard Evers, Miss Locke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Locke. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Sonny) Evers.

Refreshments of cookies, spiced apple cider, and coffee were served to guests by the sister of the groom, Sandy and Shannon Evers. The bride's sister, Vanessa Locke, registered guests. The bride's mother assisted the honoree in opening and registering gifts.

The serving table was centered by a potted plant accented with the bride's chosen colors of sky blue and white.

Hostess for the shower were Sandy Blevins, Cramer, Joann Jesko, Leona Mazurek, Pat Simmacher, and Donna Tice.



ANGELA LOCKE

Pamper punished feet

If you golf, jog, play tennis, do aerobics or just get your exercise running errands, shopping or doing homework...chances are that your feet take a lot of punishment.

The following foot facts come from EpiPed, a new at-home foot care spa system which is being introduced into department stores by EPI Products, the people who brought you the EpiLad hair removal unit.

These foot facts might make your feet feel tired just reading them, but EpiPed promises soothing relief:

-If you weigh 135 pounds, you are actually placing more than 400 pounds of weight on your feet.

-Your feet work harder than any other part of the body, traveling over 7,000 steps on an average day.

-In a lifetime, the average person will walk over 100,000 miles.

-Feet contain one-fourth of the body's bones; each foot has 28 bones.

-Force of gravity concentrates as much as three times a person's body weight on the foot and ankle.

-Most probably due to shoe

fashions, women suffer four times as many foot problems as men.

Some suggestions from the EPI Products people for putting your best foot forward on feel-good feet are:

-Your feet expand up to 10 percent during the day...make sure that your shoes can accommodate them.

-Feet lose more than 1/4 pint of moisture a day; make sure to change socks/hosiery every day.

-Alternate high heels with flats, keeping tendons flexible.

-Most corns and calluses are symptoms of improper foot alignment; left untreated by a doctor they often lead to leg, ankle, knee, hip and back discomfort.

-Take skin conditions like athlete's foot, plantar warts and blisters seriously—see a dermatologist.

-Your feet show on your face; you'll come up smiling and tension free by caring for them.

Many experts claim that an hour's time spent pampering your feet equals a day's vacation in terms of the relaxation and "feel-good effects."

Names in the News

CINCINNATI (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck begins shooting his prison movie "Hard Rain" this weekend, using a Civil War-era former city workhouse for a location.

The movie, set at the closed Hamilton County jail, will be off-limits to outsiders.

The film will also be shot partly at the field house of suburban Norwood High School. The moviemakers project an 18-day filming schedule, with shooting to start Saturday at the jail.

Selleck, 44, portrays a man sentenced to prison after being framed by corrupt police. Lila Robbins is to portray Selleck's wife in the movie.

The film offers Selleck a reunion with Ted Field and Robert Cort, two of the producers for "Three Men and a Cradle," considered Selleck's biggest movie success. Field and Cort are joined on this production by Scott Kroops.

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Bette Midler says her mother encouraged her, but her father didn't think much of her career choice.

"(My father) was one of those pooh-poothers — 'You'll never amount to a hill of beans.' Maybe it was reverse psychology, hoping against hope that I would amount to something, but it was pretty painful for a long time," Midler told Parade magazine in this Sunday's issue.

"He couldn't keep me down," said Midler. "I had too much inner belief. That came from my mother, who always said, 'Kid, you're going to be fine.'"

Although her father refused to attend her performances as her career took off, the pair had a reconciliation before his death in 1986, Midler said.

Her flamboyant stage act doesn't reflect her upbringing.

"My parents were two of the most conservative people you've ever seen in your life. They never went to a movie. And we didn't get a TV set until 1957 or a phone until 1962," said Midler, whose latest film is "Beaches."

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — Jazz musician Dave Brubeck has canceled appearances for a few months because he's scheduled for coronary bypass surgery next week.

The 62-year-old Connecticut resident will have the operation Wednesday at Yale University Hospital in New Haven, Russell Gloyd, Brubeck's manager and conductor, said Thursday.

Brubeck could resume limited travel and performances in a couple of months, he said. His next concert

had been set for Stanford University on Tuesday. The canceled performances include a European tour in March.

Brubeck began his career in progressive jazz as a pianist with dance bands and a trio from 1948-49. He toured the United States with his own trio in 1950 and formed the Dave Brubeck Quartet in 1951. Brubeck has written more than 250 songs, including such favorites as "In Your Own Sweet Way" and "The Duke."

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, sentenced to a year in prison on a weapons charge, is spending his time fixing walkie-talkies and radios and earning 50 cents an hour.

Goetz, an electronics engineer, has been working in the radio shop at Rikers Island Jail since Jan. 28, about two weeks after he was sentenced for possessing an unlicensed gun in the shooting of four young men on a subway.

"It's good to see the city taking advantage of this bargain," said

Donald Cranston, president of the Correction Captains Benevolent Association.

In a highly publicized case that fired national debate about self-defense against urban crime, Goetz said he shot four young men he thought were about to rob him on a subway. Assuming good behavior, and giving him credit for the nine days he spent in jail after the shooting, he would be eligible for parole March 5.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

I am sure that by now most of you are aware of the new rules for check endorsements requiring that all payee endorsements (your endorsements) must be within one and one-half inches of the trailing edge of the check.

The trailing edge is the left edge as you look at the front of a check. Use that same edge on the back of the check to determine your endorsement area.

All pre-printed, stamped or hand-written information you plan to write on the back of the check must be contained within the one-and-one-half-inch area. If you have a stamp you use to endorse checks, you will need to replace it if it does not stay within the area. The remaining part of the check is used for processing information by various financial institutions handling it.

The Funds Availability Act, which became effective September 1, 1988, is causing major changes within the financial industry. Please be aware of the changes and follow them so there will be no delay in the processing of your checks. — Heloise

PAMPHLET OFFER

Dear Readers: So many of you have asked for recipes that have appeared in my column that I have collected them in a pamphlet, Heloise's All-Time Favorite Recipes. For a copy, send \$2 and a stamped (45 cents), self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Heloise/Recipes, P.O. Box 19765, Irvine, CA 92713. Heloise

OVERNIGHT KEEPER

Dear Heloise: I have always found my denture box an awkward item to put in my shaving kit when I go on overnight visits. I discovered that a small resealable plastic bag can serve the purpose quite well and fits easily in my shaving kit. I put my dentures in, add some water and a denture tablet and seal. It's watertight! Toss it after use and there's no clean-up. —

W.L. Orr, Barefoot Bay, Fla.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I have a refrigerator that became very noisy for no apparent reason. I had it checked, and they found nothing wrong with it. I keep very little food in the refrigerator since I live by myself.

My son-in-law came by and suggested I try keeping more in it to help it run better. So I placed several containers of water on the shelves and it has purred like a kitten ever since. It was just hungry, I guess. — Agnes Tolan, Van Wert, Ohio

Actually, most refrigerators and freezers run more efficiently when filled, so your idea helps quiet the fridge. — Heloise

NURSING-HOME GIFTS

Dear Heloise: Having been a nurse in nursing homes for the past 16 years, I have some hints for people taking gifts for nursing-home patients/residents.

Always be sure that any gifts have the recipient's name written on them with permanent markers.

Clothing gifts should be in light colors so the patient's name can be marked and seen clearly. Clothes that are not marked usually get lost during laundering.

Expensive perfumes and gifts should be avoided since they can easily be taken from the nursing home. — A retired nurse, Amanda, Ohio

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 1A-151-2p

2-Farm Equipment
 Propane tank, 500 gal. 250# W.P. 41 B John Deere Tractor with 2 row cultivator, 9 chisel Big Ox Plow, 900 square bales of wheat hay. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
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3-Cars For Sale
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1985 Pontiac Grand Prix Brougham, excellent condition, extra clean AM/FM cassette tape, call after 5 p.m. 364-2120.
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For sale: 1985 Honda ATV. Excellent condition. Low hours. Call 364-6806 after 5 p.m.
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4-Real Estate
 For sale or lease. Northwest Hereford. 3-1 3/4-2. New appliances, ceiling fans, mini blinds, lots of storage. 364-8306.
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Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
 4-97-tfc

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4A-Mobile Homes
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 4A-129-tfc

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5-Homes For Rent
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 5-145-4p

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7A-Situations Wanted
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 150-5d

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a "County Depository Bank" for the next two year period at 9AM on February 13, 1989 in the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
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On January 23, 1989, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Johnny V. Gomez for a new FM Radio Station construction permit at Hereford, Texas. Johnny V. Gomez is the sole owner of the applicant. The station will be operated on Channel 27.8C2. The facilities sought are a Class "C2" station operating unlimited hours with power at 50 kilowatts. The tower and transmitter will be located 9.8 miles (15.91 km) from Hereford, Texas, at a bearing of 325.1 degrees. (Latitude 34-42-18, Longitude 102-17-57. The tower will be 150 meters above average terrain. The offices and studios will be located in Hereford, Texas. A copy of the application is on file for public inspection at: COUNTY CLERK DEAF SMITH COUNTY ROOM #203 OF COURTHOUSE HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 s/Johnny V. Gomez Applicant
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Families of Bopper, Holly, Valens watch unveiling

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — An unveiling of life-size sculptures of rock'n'roll stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "Big Bopper" Richardson overwhelmed some family members, who say the trio would have been honored by the artwork.

On Thursday — the eve of the 30th anniversary of the men's deaths — the singers' relatives gathered here for a private showing of the sculptures. Later today, there will be a public unveiling and concert in nearby Beaumont, where Richardson once worked as a disc jockey.

All three were killed Feb. 3, 1959, when their small plane crashed in bad weather near Clear Lake, Iowa, en route to a concert date in Fargo, N.D.

At the time, Holly was a giant on the fledgling rock'n'roll scene and his death became known as "The day the music died." Valens was a budding star famous for his hit "La Bamba."

Richardson's disc jockey character was known as "The Big Bopper," and he recently had earned a gold record for his hit song "Chantilly Lace." The song, still a favorite on oldies rock stations, begins with the Bopper booming out his trademark "HELLO BAYYYYYY-BEE!"

Thursday night's unveiling overwhelmed some of the family members who had gathered for the ceremony.

"This is really an honor," said Maria Elena Holly, Holly's widow. "I have no words to express. It is very touching. He would be so proud. He would be crying to be in such good company."

"There's no way I can express," said Bob Morales of Watsonville, Calif., Valens' brother. "He'd love it. It's the most beautiful thing he could see."

Two sisters, two brothers and 13 other relatives of Valens made the trip from central California to Port Arthur for the dedication.

"This is really wonderful," said Irma Padilla, who was 6½ when her brother, Valens, was killed. "We live for my brother. At the beginning we didn't want to do things like this. It was too difficult. But the time now has come."

Another sister, Connie Alvarez, 38, said the family still cries when they hear his music. "We miss him," she said.

Mario Ramirez, 31, another brother, said Valens would be "proud that we're all here together."

J.P. Richardson III, son of the Bopper, was unable to make the family ceremony. Richardson, who lives in Houston, has been researching his father's life for the past 14 months.

"He's very emotional about this. You can understand," Sam Monroe, president of the Port Arthur Historical Society, said. Monroe said he was pleased with the sculptures because "the pieces are artwork in themselves as well as representing the artists."

Two sculptures were made by Port Arthur artist Doug Clark for the city's historical society, which last year began its sculpture collection with a Clark-made piece of late 1960s rock queen Janis Joplin, a Port Arthur native who died in 1970.

Clark said he worked from videos of Richardson and Holly and from photos of Valens. His pose of the three — with the Bopper's arms around Valens and Holly — is intended to show the trio as they were standing for a picture just before boarding the fateful flight to Fargo.

"I don't know that there really is such a picture," Clark said. "But I could just imagine someone getting one last shot before they got on the airplane."

The Richardson sculpture shows the wide-eyed grinning singer with a guitar at his waist and his arms wide open.

"I was watching a video and at the end of 'Chantilly Lace' he held out his hands and I thought, 'That's it!'" Clark said.

Today's event is sponsored by the Port Arthur Historical Society, and proceeds are intended to bolster a fund to purchase a \$50,000 building for a Port Arthur museum that would include local rock and roll memorabilia.

"I think we're really doing something here not only to honor the artists but to help other people appreciate the artists," said John Palmer, a Port Arthur businessman credited with being the force behind the memorials. "These guys need to be recognized."

Jiles Perry Richardson Jr. had gained fame in southeast Texas as a disc jockey at KTRM in Beaumont and as a club performer in the area. His Big Bopper character was started in 1953.

As a writer, Richardson had made a name for himself in music circles for penning "Running Bear," a chart-topper sung by friend Johnny Preston of Port Arthur.

In 1958, he struck gold with "Chantilly Lace," which enabled him to hit the road in a big way. Richardson, a big man who often complained about being unable to get comfortable in bus seats, got a seat on the ill-fated flight with Holly when Holly's bass player, Wayne Jennings, gave up his spot on the plane headed for Fargo.

"He was my hero," Palmer said of Richardson. "These guys were budding stars and then they were gone — whammo! It's frightening and it can happen to anybody. To think the only memorial to these guys is here, it shakes me. I'm so happy."

Earth fissures could kill dump

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Cracks in the earth that look like a series of ditches constitute the latest hope for opponents of a proposed low-level radioactive waste dump site in Hudspeth County.

Opponents have another weapon: they contend the proposed site sits in a floodplain that can be expected to be inundated once a century — meaning the place would be unsuitable as a radioactive dump site under federal guidelines.

But executives of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority contend the cracks and the floodplain are either nonexistent or minor concerns.

The cracks could indicate other fissures are in the area that could act as conduits for groundwater to seep into the dump and become contaminated, said Mark Turbough, director of special projects for the Rio Grande Council of Governments. The council, at the behest of El Paso County, is hiring experts in an effort to discredit the proposed dump site.

The dump, 37 miles east of El Paso, would store low-level radioactive materials from hospitals, research labs and businesses. The materials would be stored in buried concrete containers.

Officially, the disposal authority is studying the site and has not chosen it, but opponents point out that the authority is looking only at the Hudspeth County site. They say the

authority has settled on the dump site but won't admit it.

In addition to hiring geologists who have found the fissures, the Rio Grande Council of Governments has hired hydrologists who determined most of the dump site is on a floodplain, Turbough said.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the authority, said the agency already has shown the site is "clearly out of the floodplain."

He said the authority's geologists already knew about the crack and planned to study it later.

"El Paso County officials are running around in a panic trying to find problems to disprove the site," he said. "I don't think the fissure is a serious problem."

Jeff Keaton, an engineering geologist heading the team that will study the crack for the Rio Grande Council of Governments, said: "I believe the fissure is a feature of such great geological significance that this site won't be licensed."

Keaton said the crack is 1,500 to 2,000 feet from the 230-acre dump site, though TLLRWDA member Tom Blackburn said the crack is almost a mile away and might have no effect on the proposed dump site, which is why the authority plans to wait before studying it.

Turbough said the agency should study potential fatal flaws such as fissures first. The agency is doing work "as if the site has already been chosen," he said.

Jacobi said the work has been done in the proper sequence.

MEN AND CHOLESTEROL
 NEW YORK (AP) — Health statistics show that one in four American men have a high blood cholesterol level (240 milligrams or more), which may increase their risk of heart disease.

Medical experts say men can achieve a "desirable" level of less than 200 milligrams by consuming less fat and cholesterol. Each 1 percent reduction in cholesterol, say experts, causes a 2 percent reduction in risk of heart attack — one of the leading causes of death among adult men.

Nutritionist Barbara Beck of Dannon Yogurt suggests men lower fat and cholesterol intake by limiting meat, fish or poultry to 5 to 7 ounces per day, choosing only lean cuts of red meat and eating fish and skinless poultry more often.

She also recommends eating low-fat dairy products such as low-fat yogurt as an alternative to ice cream, or as a substitute for mayonnaise and sour cream in salad dressings and dips or on baked potatoes.



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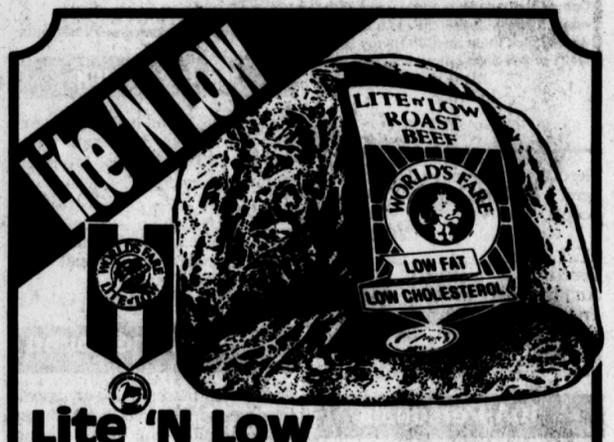
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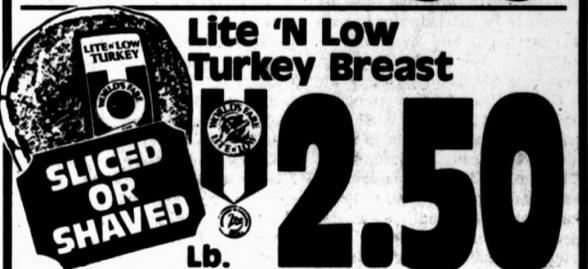
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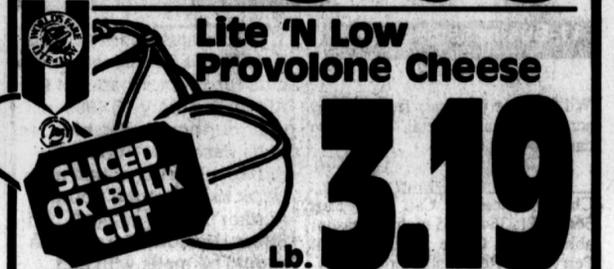
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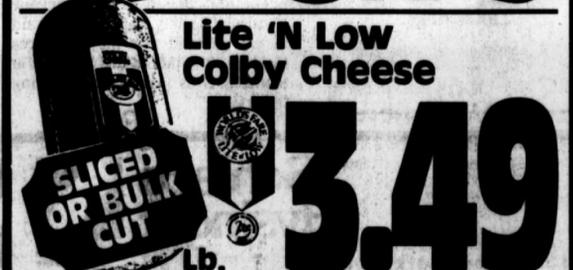
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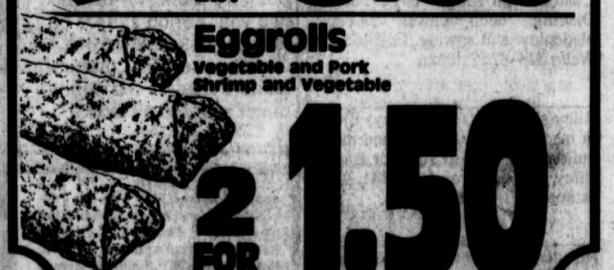
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