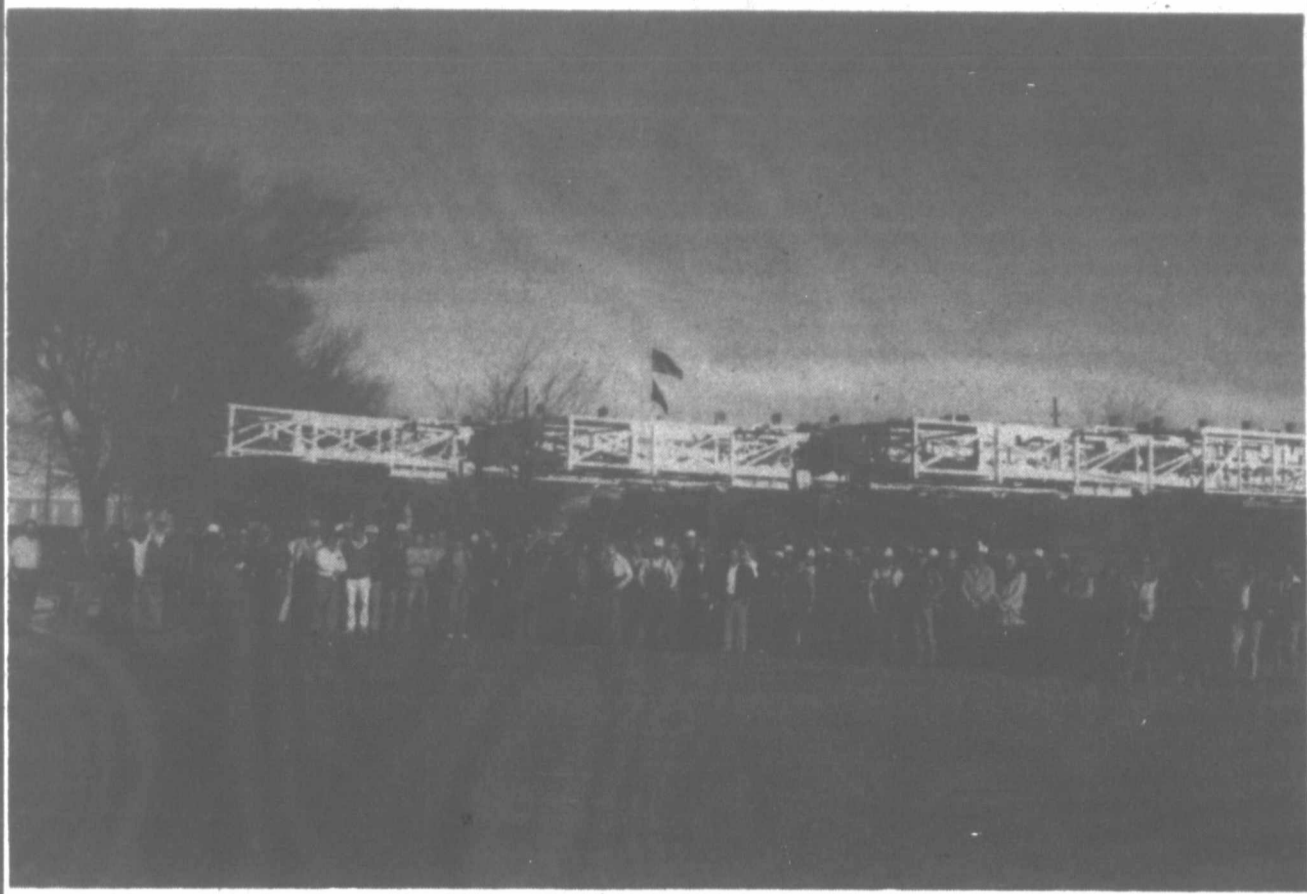


A 'rigged' deal



(Special Photo)

Employees of IRI stand in front of three rigs bound for China. The rigs were shipped last week and will be followed by 17 more in the next four to six weeks. Ray Hupp, IRI vice president, said foreign orders to China, the USSR, India and Yugoslavia and other countries have kept the company afloat while domestic drilling has continued to slump.

Morris convicted of releasing 'worm' in computer network

By WILLIAM KATES
Associated Press Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A jury convicted a one-time graduate student of computer tampering for unleashing a rogue "worm" that wiggled into a federal computer network and caused millions of dollars in down-time and damage.

Robert T. Morris, 24, of Arnold, Md., on Monday became the first person convicted under the 1986 federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Act. He could be sentenced to a maximum five years in prison and \$250,000 fine.

Prosecutors declined to say what they would recommend. They also wouldn't say what effect the verdict might have on computer security or whether it would fuel a push for stronger laws against hackers.

Morris broke into the Internet computer system on Nov. 2, 1988. The worm did not destroy any data, but the one-day paralysis it caused cost as much as \$15 million in lost time and protective work, according to prosecutors.

Morris' worm replicated widely and immobilized an estimated 6,000 computers linked to Internet, including ones at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, military facilities and major universities.

The 12-member U.S. District Court jury considered the case for more than five hours before returning the guilty verdict.

Morris, who made no comment leaving the courtroom, was free on his own recognizance pending sentencing.

Morris' father, Robert Morris, the chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., said he did not believe the verdict was unfair but also did not view his son as a criminal.

"I have a great deal of faith in the American judicial system and yet I'm still disappointed in the verdict," the elder Morris said. "It should be obvious there's not a dishonest or fraudulent bone in his body."

The verdict shocked some of Morris' friends, who said his intrusion was experimental and not malicious, and that it helped the computer community by pointing out weakness in networks like Internet.

"You don't want to see him scared for life," said Dean Krafft, director of computer facilities for Cor-

nell's computer science department, where Morris was studying when he transmitted the worm. "He's certainly a bright kid."

Morris was suspended from the Cornell graduate program after the Internet intrusion. Since then, he has studied at Harvard and done work for computer companies.

"It's time for the computer industry to take a hard look at itself," said Lance J. Hoffman, a professor of engineering and applied science at George Washington University. He said many research networks were "held together with chicken wire and bubblegum."

A researcher whose work was interrupted by the worm was happy with the verdict, however.

"This is important," said Ludvikas Bukys, lab manager for the computer science department at the University of Rochester. "If he had been acquitted, it would have been open season for other people to do similar things."

Morris' attorney, Thomas Guidoboni, said the worm was an intellectual experiment that went berserk because of a programming error.

"It's not the side effects, it's not the mistakes, but what he actually intended to do," Guidoboni said in closing arguments. "He never intended to prevent authorized access."

"There was no work lost, work was delayed. That's the bottom line," Guidoboni said.

Morris may not have intended his program to paralyze Internet, but it was no accident that the worm attacked the network, prosecutor Mark Rasch said in his summation.

"The worm didn't break in by accident or mistake. Robert Morris intended for the worm to break in."

Ellen Meltzer, another prosecutor, reminded jurors that testimony showed Morris deliberately stole computer passwords from hundreds of people so the worm could break into as many computers as possible.

Meltzer said at least six earlier versions of the worm were found on Morris' Cornell University computer accounts and that his own comments on the worm program used the words "break-in" and "steal."

It took several days to eliminate the worm from the Internet computers. The rogue program was originally termed a computer "virus," but unlike viruses it did not require a "host" program to reproduce.

Weatherall to speak

Jim Weatherall will speak to the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa tonight at the Pampa Country Club. The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Weatherall grew up at White Deer. After graduation from White Deer High School, he attended Oklahoma University for four years and received a degree in business administration. He then received a commission in the U.S. Marines and served two years.

Following his discharge from the Marines, he played professional football for eight years. Since that time he has spent his business career in the oilfield servicing

industry. In 1988, he became associated with Micro-Bac International, which created and developed micro-organisms or bacteria that feed upon paraffin and scale.

He set up the Jim Weatherall Co. for the state of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. The company has dealers in strategic areas to sell and service the oil industry.

Caprock Engineers Inc. of Pampa is the authorized dealer to sell and service micro-organisms in the Pampa and surrounding area for the Jim Weatherall Co. and Micro-Bac International.



Jim Weatherall



International duo Milli Vanilli pose with their trophies at the 17th annual American Music Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Monday night. The pair won favorite new artist in two categories as well as favorite pop-rock single.

Milli Vanilli, Randy Travis top American Music Award winners

By JOHN ANTCAK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The upstart dance music duo Milli Vanilli and country crooner Randy Travis topped the 17th annual American Music Awards with three trophies each.

Janet Jackson, Bobby Brown, Paula Abdul, M.C. Hammer, New Kids On The Block and Guns N' Roses won two awards each.

Nominees were compiled from year-end charts in the music industry trade publication Cash Box. Winners were selected by 20,000 members of the public chosen on the basis of age, sex, geographic location and ethnicity.

Milli Vanilli, an international duo with a lively pop sound capitalizing on dance trends crossing different music styles, beat stiff competition during the three-hour show broadcast live on ABC-TV Monday night at the Shrine Auditorium.

The duo won favorite new pop-rock artist over critically acclaimed rockers Living Colour and the all-star collaboration of The Traveling Wilburys.

They also upstaged Bon Jovi's "I'll Be There For You" and Gloria Estefan's "Don't Wanna Lose You" to win the pop-rock single trophy with "Girl You Know It's True."

Milli Vanilli, also the favorite new soul-rhythm & blues artist, dedicated their crystal obelisk trophies to the stirrings of freedom in Eastern Europe.

"We want to say that this is a symbol of freedom and peace in the world and for East and West Germany," Rob Pilatus, a member of the duo and a native West Ger-

man, said backstage.

Travis claimed all three awards in the country category, defeating George Strait and Hank Williams Jr. for favorite male vocalist and besting Alabama's "If I Had You" and Strait's "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye" for favorite single with his "Deeper Than The Holler."

Travis' "Old 8 X 10" LP was the favorite country album.

Backstage he attributed success to "trying our best to find good quality songs."

Miss Jackson, sister of pop superstar Michael Jackson, won for her "Miss You Much" single in both the dance and soul-rhythm and blues categories.

Miss Abdul, the vivacious ex-cheerleader for the Los Angeles Lakers, won two of four nominations, female pop-rock vocalist and favorite dance artist.

Teeny bop sensation New Kids On The Block won the pop-rock album trophy for the "Hangin' Tough" LP and also were named favorite pop-rock group.

"Not bad for five boys from Dorchester," said member Donny Wahlberg as the Boston-based New Kids stood on stage for their album award.

"Appetite for Destruction" gave Guns N' Roses the heavy metal album award. The group also was the favorite heavy metal artist. Favorite rap artist M.C. Hammer's "Let's Get It Started" was the top rap album.

Up against the fancy footwork

of De La Soul and equally mobile Soul II Soul, the less flashy Tone Loc claimed favorite new dance artist.

Brown, whose slick and sexy vocals earned him five nominations, won two: male pop-rock vocalist and favorite soul-R&B album for "Don't Be Cruel."

Young M.C. claimed the favorite new rap artist award.

In other country music awards, Alabama was the favorite group, Clint Black won the new artist trophy and Reba McEntire won female vocalist.

Luther Vandross beat Brown and rock superstar Prince for soul-R&B male vocalist, and Anita Baker won female vocalist in that category.

Skid Row captured the award for new heavy metal band.

Prince won a special achievement award for influencing "the look and sounds of the 1980s" through writing, performing, recording and movies.

Singer and songwriter Neil Diamond received a special merit award recognizing "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American public."

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Corporate R&D spending falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate spending on research and development did not keep pace with inflation last year, the first time American R&D outlays have declined in real terms in 14 years, according to a newspaper report today.

Figures due to be released within a week by the National Science Foundation show that U.S. corporations spent \$68.8 billion on research and development in 1989, compared to \$66.5 billion in 1988, The New York Times reported.

When adjusted for inflation, the 1989 spending total represented a decline of 0.9 percent from the previous year, the newspaper said.

R&D spending increasingly is being shifted from basic research to the development of specific products, reducing the chances of fundamental breakthroughs, the Times said, and a smaller portion of research is being done in large laboratories where resources can be pooled.

The decline in corporate research spending has been attributed to a number of factors including high interest rates, an increasing focus by company managers on short-term performance and cost-cutting that accompanies corporate restructurings, mergers and leveraged buy-outs, the Times said.

Walker resigns from local post with water conservation district

WHITE DEER — Gary Walker, manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District #3, has resigned his post to take a similar position with the conservation district in Yoakum County.

Walker said the Yoakum County district covers nine counties in the western Panhandle.

Directors of District #3 accepted the resignation of Walker, who has held the post since 1986, during their last meeting.

John Spearman, president of the board, said applications for the position will be accepted through Thursday by writing the district office, 300 S. Omohundro, Box 637, White Deer, 79097.

In other water district news, Walker announced this week that a new water recharge project is possible for Groom.

Dr. Lloyd Urban of Texas Tech University told several Groom landowners during a recent meeting in that city that it was once believed the Ogallala Aquifer contained an unlimited supply of water. However, he pointed out, researchers now know it is possible to either ruin or deplete the water



Gary Walker

source by wasteful practices.

Walker explained that the Groom project would cover five years and "demonstrate the viability of recharging surface runoff collected in a playa on the high plains ... using a filter underdrain collection system and a recharge well."

He said discussions concerning matching funds for the project are currently being held.

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Opposing forces rally in Texas on anniversary of abortion decision

DALLAS (AP) — While anti-abortion activists urged Texans to send thousands of baby rattles to lawmakers, pro-choice forces used the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion to say they haven't given up their fight.

Texans United for Life, announcing an anti-abortion campaign Monday that would "rattle the conscience of Texas," urged residents who want legal protection for the unborn to send baby rattles to elected representatives.

Hundreds of pro-choice advocates turned out in Austin for a rally on the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. Meanwhile, the attorney who argued the case said in Dallas that pro-choice forces are here to stay.

The baby rattles, to be made available by Texans United, will include the words, "Baby's Best Friend," the group's president, Bill Price, said in Austin.

The group is calling on all Texans "who want legal protection restored to unborn children to send hundreds of baby rattles to their elected representatives, both in Congress and the state Legislature."

"We are here to say we won 17 years ago today, and we will win again," attorney Sarah Weddington told pro-choice advocates at a breakfast in Dallas marking the anniversary of the landmark case.

The Texas case that Ms. Weddington argued cleared the way for legal abortions.

About 450 pro-choice advocates rallied at The University of Texas at Austin. Demonstrators also denounced the more recent high court ruling that allows states to regulate abortion.

Legislative and community supporters of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision said at the rally that last summer's Supreme Court ruling in the Webster vs. Missouri case poses a threat to a woman's right to have an abortion.

The Supreme Court's Webster decision in July 1989 opened the door for states to impose some restrictions on abortion.

Pro-choice forces have been mobilized by the Webster decision, said Danalynn Recer, president of the National Organization of Women at UT.

Ms. Recer said membership in approximately 100 local NOW chapters doubled, and in some cases tripled in the weeks after the Web-



(AP Laserphoto)

Ruben Ramos of Dallas pulls a wagon full of sand and bearing a cross during a pro-life rally in downtown Dallas Monday afternoon.

ster decision. "There was a general belief that this couldn't happen in America. We don't have these fundamental rights taken away," said Ms. Recer.

State Sen. Phil Gramm's anti-abortion stance, Parmer of Fort Worth is vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge Gramm, a Republican, in November.

"The people who believe, like Sen. Gramm, that they should impose their own quasi-moral, religious traditions on us, are never going to stop trying, so we've got to never, never stop fighting," Parmer told the rally.

Anti-abortion activists announced at a Capitol news conference they will gather Saturday outside the building to observe the "tragic" Roe vs. Wade decision.

"Since the Webster decision in July, we have renewed hope that the health and safety of women and

children can once again be secured," said Lisa Salcedo, spokeswoman for the Texas Right to Life Committee.

Ms. Weddington said pro-choice forces will accelerate lobbying in Austin.

"In Austin, we're first going to try and prevent the introduction of bad legislation," she said.

"But if it's introduced, we'll certainly be there to try to kill it. Kill it in committees, kill in votes, kill it through filibusters, kill it in any way we need to."

Ms. Weddington told the inaugural meeting of the Greater Dallas Coalition for Reproductive Freedom, a coalition of 17 pro-choice groups, that women have a new energy in the abortion fight.

"The day after Webster was decided, I had a call from a friend who's in her 60s, and she said, 'Sarah, I'm tired of this; let's riot,'" she said.

'Coupon Connie' says she's learned her lesson

By ROBERT G. WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — As her federal mail fraud and conspiracy trial winds down, a Florida woman has vowed never to clip another coupon.

"I have no intentions whatsoever of ever going back to what I was doing," Connie Arvidson said Monday night. "There's more to life than just coupons."

Final arguments, expected this week, were delayed Monday as U.S. attorneys recalled witnesses.

Mrs. Arvidson, of Boca Raton, Fla., is accused of mail fraud and conspiracy in a \$2 million distribution of coupons prosecutors say were counterfeit.

The defendant said she was "addicted" to clipping and swapping coupons.

"Your wife would get hooked too," she warned.

She blamed coupon exchange magazines for promoting a scheme she learned later was too good to be true.

"You were learning to make money from other people's throwaways and I saw nothing wrong with that," she said.

Now, if she's acquitted, Mrs. Arvidson plans to begin a new career — perhaps as a nightclub singer.

"I've been told that I'm pretty decent," she said. "I like doing that and I don't have to go into Dumpsters and work hard like I did before."

She is charged with mail fraud and conspiracy, along with David Rees and James Floyd Richardson, both of San Antonio.

They and seven others were indicted last June in connection with a \$2 million counterfeit coupon scam in which bogus coupons for food and other prod-

ucts were printed and distributed nationwide from Texas, prosecutors allege.

Seven others agreed to cooperate with the prosecution in exchange for leniency, and several testified during the trial.

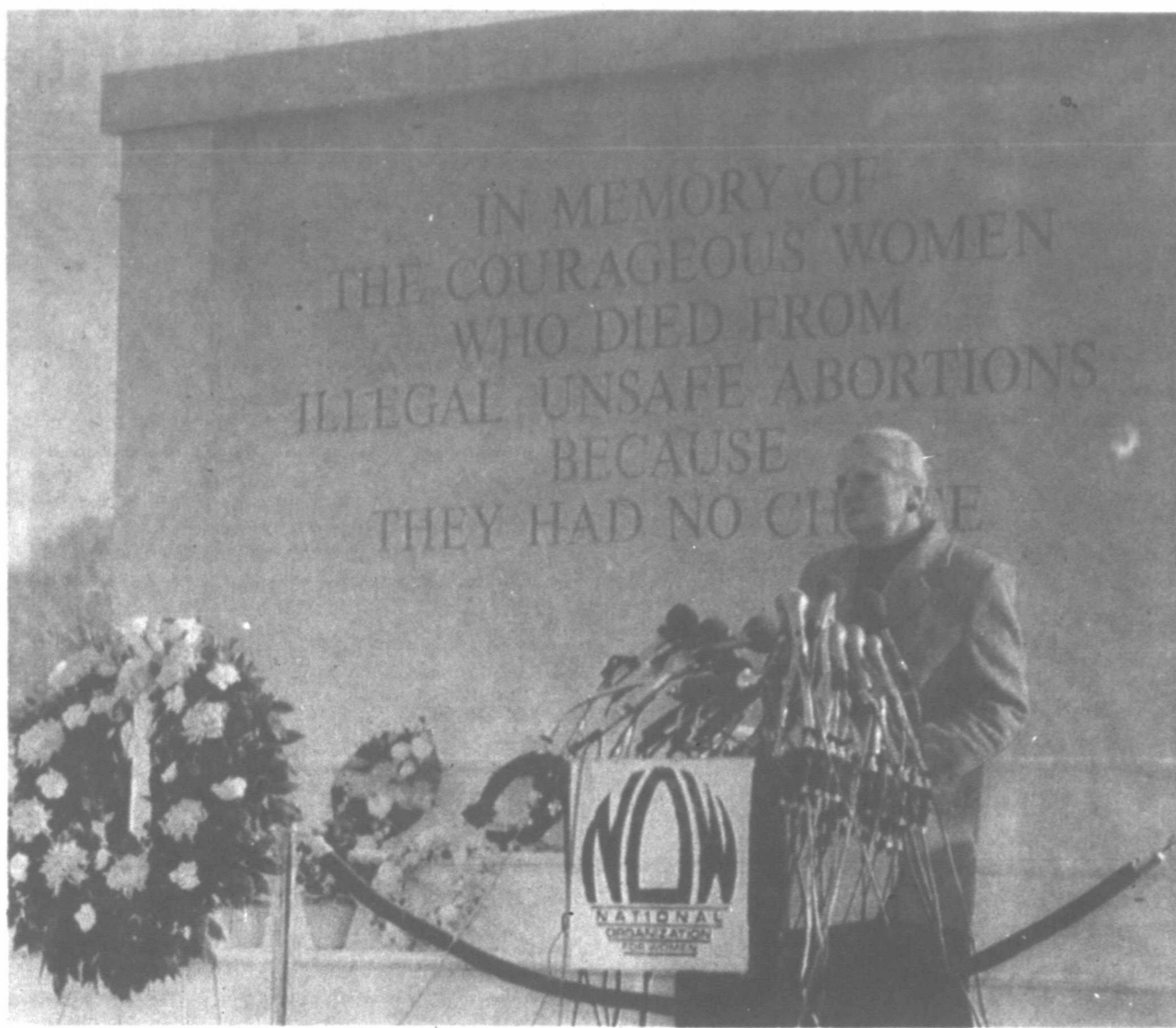
If convicted, Mrs. Arvidson faces up to 30 years in prison and up to \$1.5 million in fines.

But she remained optimistic, saying she never knowingly purchased counterfeit coupons.

"The evidence is not very strong — I've not done the things they are accusing me of," she said.

Mrs. Arvidson also said women on the jury appeared to understand her dilemma.

However, she added in a telephone interview from her motel room, "I'm not asking for their sympathy; I'm asking for them to be fair."



(AP Laserphoto)

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization of Women, speaks Monday in Washington on the 17th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision. Yard stands before a temporary memorial for women who died from illegal abortions.

Rallies, legislative appeals mark abortion anniversary in nation

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

President Bush assured 75,000 abortion opponents marching in the nation's capital he was their ally, and demonstrators on both sides held rallies around the country on the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

In a telephone hookup to demonstrators across from the White House, Bush spoke Monday "of the self-evident moral superiority of adoption over abortion," and said he opposed the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

"Let me assure that this president stands with you on this issue of life," he said.

In Sacramento, Calif., a state senator prohibited by her bishop from receiving Communion for her stand in favor of abortion rights told a flag-waving rally of 1,000 not to be discouraged by the president's stand.

"We'll get our message all the way to the White House, where Barbara Bush sits in quiet support," said California Sen. Lucy Killea. "Mr. President, please, read your wife's lips."

Mrs. Bush has refused to answer interviewers' questions about her views on the abortion issue, but a report in this week's Newsweek magazine said she disagreed with her husband.

This year's commemoration of Roe vs. Wade carried special meaning because of a Supreme Court rul-

ing last summer in a Missouri case that gave states greater latitude to impose restrictions on abortion.

The decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services upheld Missouri's law banning abortions in public hospitals and stopped government employees from counseling women about abortions. It also required doctors performing abortions to first test any fetus over 20 weeks old to determine if it could live outside the womb.

It also led to speculation the high court would overturn Roe vs. Wade.

In rallies Monday from Spokane, Wash., to Boston, foes and supporters of abortion rights threatened political retribution against politicians who disagree with them.

"It will be a cutting edge issue in this year's elections," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., told abortion-rights supporters in Washington.

Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who argued for overturning abortion laws in the Roe case, told a breakfast in Dallas: "We are here to say we won 17 years ago today, and we will win again."

In Atlanta, the Rev. Pat Robertson, the evangelical broadcaster who sought the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, shared the podium with Roman Catholic Archbishop Eugene Marino at a rally attended by 10,000 people to urge new state restrictions.

"This nation is on trial for its soul, and men and women and children who believe in life had better

be concerned and had better let their voices be heard," Marino said.

But Rep. Charles Thomas, the chairman of the Georgia House Judiciary Committee, said the prevailing sentiment of most legislators is that they do not want to handle the topic during this election-year session.

In Nebraska, the Legislature chose Monday's anniversary to begin its debate on a bill that would require minors seeking abortion to notify their parents. Lawmakers adjourned for the day without voting.

In Dallas, Texans United for Life urged abortion foes to send thousands of baby rattles to lawmakers to "rattle the conscience of Texas."

In Charlotte, N.C., a Planned Parenthood chapter set up three mobile telephones for abortion rights advocates to pay \$3 to call Gov. Jim Martin and Bush.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, at a conference of family planning advocates in Albany, said both sides could find common ground in promoting sexual abstinence among teen-agers.

"At the very least, young men and women should hear from us, it seems to me, that they are not abnormal because they choose to abstain until another and better time," Cuomo said. "I think, frankly, that it is a mistake that history has left the alternative of restraint behind as a sociological anachronism."

Merchant says no one can face life as Manuel Noriega

DENTON (AP) — A Texas costume shop owner says no one wants to be in Manuel Antonio Noriega's shoes — even for a night.

Judy Smith says for \$28 she is offering to make someone look like the former military dictator from

Panama, who is awaiting a federal trial on drug trafficking charges in Miami.

But even though a large sign advertises her "Creep of the Week" special, no one was taken her up on the deal.

"He's not someone anyone wants to be," she said.

The costume includes a striped prison suit, fake weapons and a special makeup job.

"It's gross-looking, but it really works," she said.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Waggoner Carr displays his hand-crafted quartz bolo ties he crafts at his ranch near Llano. Carr, 71, began making bolos five years ago.

Former attorney general, house speaker now crafts jewelry from 'Texas diamonds'

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — When he's not crafting legal arguments, former attorney general and House speaker Waggoner Carr relaxes with a more artistic endeavor: crafting jewelry from "Texas diamonds" he gathers at his ranch.

"When I was attorney general, I never did think I'd be a jeweler," said Carr with a chuckle, wearing one of his own quartz bolos with a black Western shirt, pants and boots.

At his downtown law office, Carr showed off a hinged wooden box full of polished quartz, flint and pink granite stones with gold and silver-colored settings.

A card attached to the pieces when they're sold identifies the native rocks as Texas diamonds and invites the buyer to enjoy "a little bit of Texas."

Carr began making jewelry about four or five years ago, after he started collecting pretty stones at his 23-acre spread between Mason and Llano, about 100 miles from Austin. He says of his place, "Among Texans, it's nothing. Among Yankees, it might be called a Texas ranch."

His wife, Ernestine, gave him a machine to smooth the rocks as a Christmas present. He now has three machines holding several pounds of rocks that tumble day and night in the garage of his Austin home.

It takes five weeks for the machines to polish each group of stones, said Carr. "Then on the weekends, I just have a ball making pretty things out of nothing."

Carr said he gives jewelry to friends, and his pieces are sold at the Texas Capitol gift shop, the airport and a store in a downtown

hotel lobby. The law office where he works shares the hotel's lobby. "So I'm going into a little business at my age in life besides a law practice," said Carr, 71. "It's very interesting and very satisfying."

It's a different sort of diversion for Carr, who was House speaker between 1957 and 1961, and attorney general in 1963-67.

He lost a 1966 U.S. Senate race, and a 1968 race for governor, then watched his political career come to an end when he was charged in connection with the Sharpstown scandal. Carr, one of a number of public officials accused of illegally influencing the passage of banking bills and manipulating stock, was acquitted.

In explaining his hobby, Carr said, "Everyone needs something to get them away from work and worry." And it's more a matter of pleasure than profit: "I'm just paying my expenses, really, is what it amounts to right now."

At the hotel lobby shop, called Amy's, his pendants range from \$6.50 to \$8.50, earrings are \$14 and bolos, \$20. Polished "lucky rocks" — shopkeeper Amy Davis' substitute moniker for the more negative "worry stones" — are \$4 apiece.

"People are fascinated with them (Carr's pieces) because Waggoner Carr is the one who's doing them ... He is so well-loved," Ms. Davis said. Rockhounds also enjoy them, she said, and visitors appreciate them as "a fun Texas item that isn't too corny."

Carr said he gets some ribbing about his hobby, but that hasn't stopped him from enjoying it.

"A lot of my friends tease me about it," he said, "but then, they always like to receive gifts."

Pizza trailers offer buyers home-baked pizza taste

AUSTIN (AP) — Driving home after a long day at work and not looking forward to cooking, but not really in the mood for fast food, either?

Then Hwy Pizza Inc. has the answer. The company is in its second year of selling ready-to-bake pizza kits from refrigerated trailers.

Eleven trailers are dispatched to shopping center parking lots around town just in time for daily rush hour.

Drive-up customers can get the taste of a home-cooked pizza without having to prepare it from scratch.

"Mothers who hold jobs are particularly fond of the take-and-bake concept," said company president Kerry Wood.

Wood said he lacked the funds for a pizza delivery business, so he opted for the take-and-bake idea.

"People have the opportunity to put the pizza together themselves," he said. "They could have it whichever way they want because they make it themselves. It's as hot as they like because it comes right

out of their own oven."

The kits include a 13-inch pan of hand-rolled dough, 8 ounces of tomato sauce, a package of mozzarella cheese and assorted toppings. The basic kit sells for \$4.45 and the toppings — meat, mushrooms, jalapenos and green or black olives — are 50 cents each.

At home, all customers have to do is spoon sauce on the dough, sprinkle on grated cheese, garnish with toppings, put it on a pan and into the oven.

The kits are prepared at a central kitchen, and each afternoon employees pick up the day's allotment and go to their stands for rush hour sales. Wood says about 50,000 kits have been sold since he started in November 1988. From the 11 trailers, the company averages about 2,000 to 2,500 pizzas a week.

"The idea is for people to pull over for a pizza on their way home from work, without even having to get down from their cars," said Eric Standifer, a Hwy Pizza employee.

Wood says he hopes to expand his business into other Texas cities.

Alamo curator says post instills humility

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Even more than most native Texans, Steve Beck really will remember the Alamo.

"It has been an honor to serve the citizens of Texas and the Alamo," said Beck, 37, as he prepared to wind up 4 1/2 years as the shrine's curator. "It really has established a sense of humility in me in regard to what the patriots did here."

Beck left the post this week to return to his native El Paso, where he will work on a master's degree in sculpture from the University of Texas at El Paso. He will act as consultant to the Museum of the Revolution in Chihuahua and to the Mexican government.

But also on his list is a return to San Antonio to research a book on the subject never far from his mind.

The idea to write about the Alamo's architecture came during a just-completed restoration, which unearthed new doors, new niches and the original threshold to the sacristy.

Those findings have modified the curator's ever-evolving impressions of the Alamo.

"It has a great deal more integrity as far as how the Spaniards designed it and the Indians built it," Beck said.

"The building was more formal than we thought," he said, referring to the discovery of handmade terra cotta tiles on one side of the sacristy.

Since he took over the job, Beck says he has seen positive changes in the way the complex is viewed by visitors.

"I believe now when people come to the Alamo they have a more objective sense of what happened," he said, measuring his words carefully. "It has more of a sense of power."

The restoration, begun in November 1988, and funded by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, was done to measure the strength of the Alamo's time-worn limestone walls.



(AP Laserphoto)

Steve Beck, former Alamo curator, plans to write a book about it's architecture.

"It was done to ensure the architectural integrity of the shrine," Beck said, noting the structure will be stable, "conservatively speaking, for at least another century and a half."

"I wanted to make sure the shrine would stand just as proudly as it did during the mission period and the Battle of the Alamo," Beck said.

He recalled rarely being offended by the daily waves of tourists who pour into Alamo Plaza.

"Millions of people who pass through this building have a great deal of respect; gentlemen take their hats off," he said.

As he spoke of his work, visitors milled around the tranquil grounds, walked through the shrine and whispered as they felt the cool, slightly damp walls.

March 2 is Texas Independence Day and one of the most joyous, colorful times to be at the Alamo. But what Beck will remember most is the somber ceremony each March 6, to mark the day in 1836, when the building finally was overrun and 189 defenders killed.

The ceremony seems to stir surprisingly vivid memories to those who gather, even though they are recalling an event which occurred

more than 150 years ago.

"It is a very, very somber occasion," he said. "It is complete honor and tribute."

The memoirs of Clara Driscoll, savior of the Alamo, and the camp bed of Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, commander of the Mexican army, are two artifacts that enlarged the Alamo collection under Beck.

But the shrine itself — stripped of potentially damaging grass and vegetation during his tenure — likely will remain a constant.

"It is very clean. It should be stark. It should be somber."

Diaphragms could protect against spread of AIDS

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Diaphragms could be as effective as condoms at preventing the spread of AIDS from men to women and are likely to be much more widely used, a researcher says.

"This could and should be promoted among women," Zena Stein of Columbia University said Sunday. "It's not going to do everything, but it will do something."

Stein said that while condoms can prevent the heterosexual transmission of AIDS, they are not used nearly as often as they should be. Most heterosexual transmission occurs from men to women, she said, and therefore it is women, not men, who have the incentive to use condoms.

"Women can offer them, can urge the man to use them, can persuade, but it's up to the man. We know that that's often not acceptable," Stein said at the New York-Italy Medical Symposium.

In practice, condoms are not being widely used, she said. "Compliance is very far from 100 percent. Very far from where we want it." Stein is an epidemiologist at Columbia's HIV Center for Clinical and Behavioral Studies. HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, is the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

might well be as effective in preventing the spread of the AIDS virus, she said. Research is needed to settle that question, she said.

"We need a research program that tests these barriers we have," she said. The "barrier" contraceptives she was referring to include the diaphragm, the contraceptive sponge and the "pouch," a female condom.

Diaphragms and spermicides are as effective as condoms in preventing the spread of gonorrhea and

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New Boy Scout handbook signals changing times

By ROD RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The new Boy Scout handbook still tells Scouts to "be prepared" and how to use a compass, build campfires and tie knots. But it also aims to help boys cope with life in the '90s.

The handbook, the first in nine years, features a 23-page insert on the dangers of child abuse and drugs, a new environmentally gentle approach to camping, new rules to keep younger Scouts interested, new merit badges such as cinematography and color photos in place of the old illustrations.

The changes are part of a decade-long drive to modernize the 80-year-old organization and boost its membership, which sagged from 4.8 million in 1972 to 3.1 million in 1979 but has since rebounded to 4.3 million.

"We feel like, as the nation's largest youth development organization, that young people should be given a knowledge and a sense of personal power that will help them in their own protection, whether it be from child abuse or drug abuse," said Lee Sneath, national spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America.

"Unfortunately, in today's society these are things that young people need to be aware of," Sneath said.

The new 10th edition of the Boy Scouts Handbook, as the book is officially known, is due to be in stores late this month or early next month. The book has sold in the millions since the first handbook came out in 1910; the last complete revision was in 1981.

Many of the changes in the new book reflect revisions already made in Scout practice. For example, child abuse and drug abuse, along with problems such as hunger, illiteracy and unemployment, have been covered in Scout brochures and programs for several years.

Adults involved in scouting are glad to see the organization address child abuse. Like other youth organizations, the Scouts themselves have occasionally been infiltrated by child abusers posing as helpful volunteers.

"I think it's better for scouting that there's more emphasis on it," said Scoutmaster B.R. Heiermann, who leads Troop 445 in the Dallas suburb of Arlington.

"It appalls me when I read news accounts that Scout

leaders have abused kids," said Heiermann. "And that abuse doesn't have to always be physical. It can be verbal abuse as well."

One change in the Scout organization since the handbook was last revised particularly affects the youngest Scouts, and is aimed at the 40 percent of Scouts who drop out in their first year.

The old list of requirements for a boy to advance from the Tenderfoot rank to First Class — a major step toward the highest rank of Eagle Scout — had swelled to 91/2 typed pages. That list has been cut to less than two pages and there is less emphasis on earning merit badges at this stage of scouting.

"I've found that if boys get to First Class in their first 15 months of scouting, then they're more likely to remain in the Scouts," Heiermann said.

Another potential turnoff to some boys — the Scout uniform with long green knee socks and neckerchief — has been supplemented with more contemporary knit shirts, shorts and white athletic socks. Scouts may wear the casual uniforms on trips and for camping, saving their dress uniforms for formal occasions.

Such changes please one Scout who did make it to First Class level, A.J. Pierce, a sixth-grader in Irving, the Dallas suburb where the BSA is based.

Pierce, who wants to become an Air Force pilot someday and thinks his Scout experience will help him reach that goal, calls the new handbook "really great" and said the changes will make it easier for more boys to adjust to scouting.

Sneath blames the enrollment slump of the '70s on the end of the baby boom and a sentiment against uniforms and organized activities.

"The 'me' generation is very much an antithesis of Scouts, which is very much a 'we' organization," he said.

Sneath doesn't directly tie the resurgence in enrollment in the 1980s to the organization's new focus, but said there's no doubt Scout leaders and officials have a better idea of what today's Scouts want.

"The requirements really weren't a problem before," Sneath said. "But when you deal with 3 to 4 million youths on a regular basis, you develop a feel for what they're going through."

Activist plans to move from 'toxic' home

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Rita Carlson, the homemaker-turned-activist whose "toxic tours" irked industrialists in this chemically-dependent economy, says she has decided to move her family to a healthier neighborhood.

Mrs. Carlson, who led the fight against hazardous chemicals and questioned environmental safety precautions, said she plans to move to Illinois later this year.

"I've been told I'm too blunt, but that's the only way I know how to do things," said Mrs. Carlson, 36, who has been at the forefront of controversy for three years after she began voicing her skepticism of chemical industrialists in this town of 40,000.

"I look at it the same way I care of a problem in my house: Let's fix it," Mrs. Carlson said. "I've been saying from the beginning that (industry believes) human life is at the bottom of the barrel and the buck is at the top."

Although she believed a tumor in her sinus cavity and numerous kidney problems have been related to environmental toxins, Mrs. Carlson said she and her husband finally decided to leave her hometown when their sons — Jason, 16, and Morgan, 13 — began developing problems with their lymph glands.

The family plans to move to Michael Carlson's hometown of Galesburg, Ill., by July or as soon as they can sell their home of 16 years that is located in the shadow of the Amoco refinery.

"What I look forward to the most is waking up in the morning with my windows open and the curtains blowing in the breeze with no pollution," Mrs. Carlson said.

The family has withstood hate mail, death threats and ostracism from the community dependent on refinery jobs. The daughter of a carpenter who worked in many of the plants said she, too, initially would not question the plant activities.

"When we had relatives come down from other states, they would talk about how bad it smelled here," she recalled. "My parents' answer was, 'That was the smell of money. That's what fed us and clothed us.'"

But when she noticed her plants weren't thriving, she started reading about the environment.

"The more I read, the more I saw that the chemical industry was running out of control," Mrs. Carlson said.

She got involved with RASH — Residents Against Siting Here — which successfully opposed a planned 50,000-ton hazardous waste incinerator in Texas City.

Later she harshly criticized the way local leaders and the Marathon Petroleum Co. responded to the Oct. 30, 1987, spill of hydrofluoric acid that sent a toxic cloud over the city and more than 1,000 people to area hospitals.

In response, Mrs. Carlson and other citizens founded the Galveston County Environmental Division, which pressed for a health study on continuing problems from the Marathon spill.

She has protested, alerted media, played host to out-of-town inspectors, and given "toxic tours" of Texas City.

"Every community needs a Rita Carlson in it, someone who's on top of the environment," said state Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Criss, who sponsored a Legislative Honor for her award. "Some of the things she says are controversial and I don't totally 100 percent agree with her every time, but I'm sure glad she's doing it."

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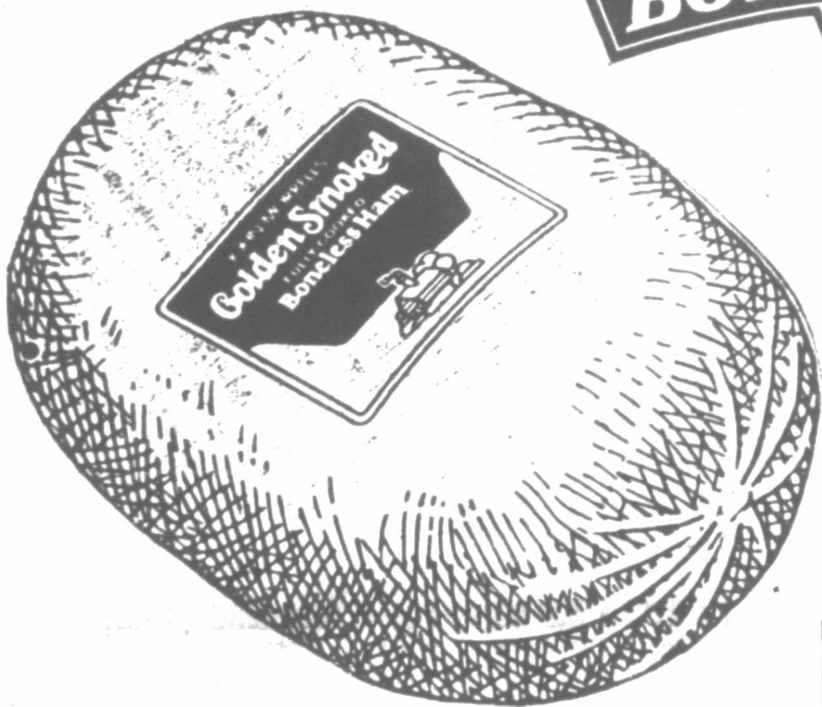
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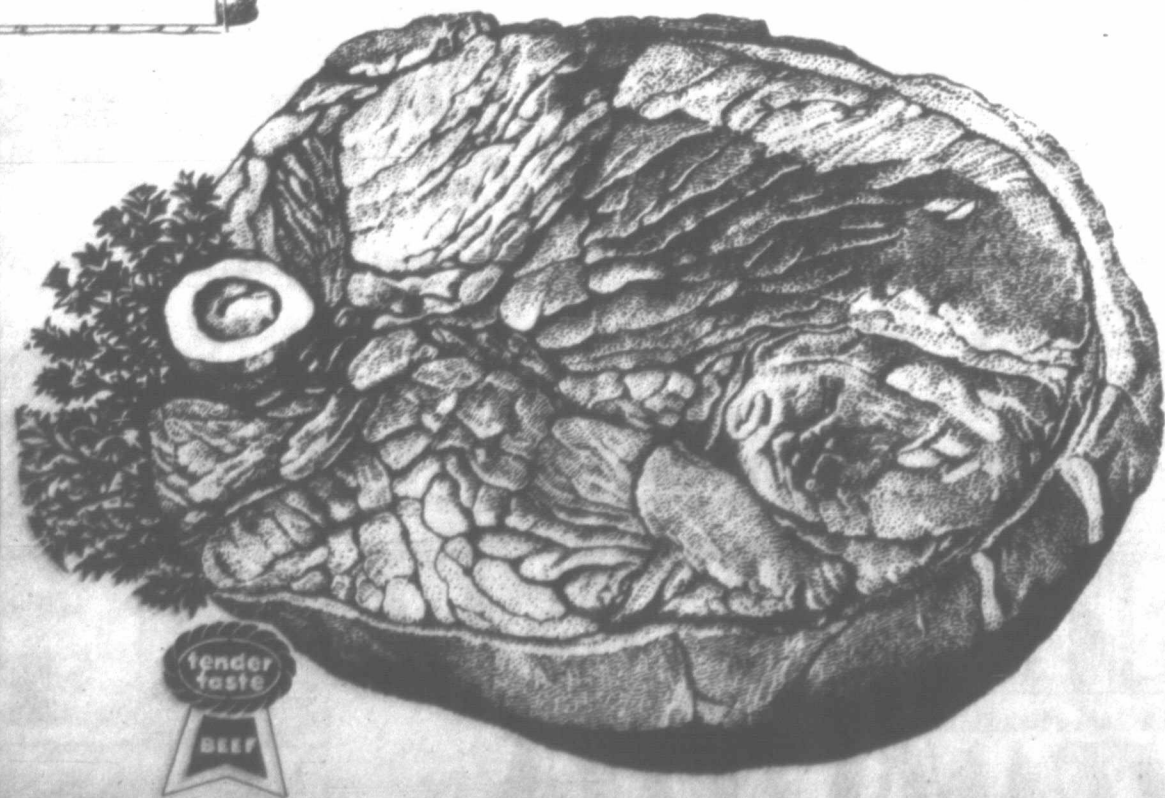
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Lubbock man rides rails to success with boxcar venture

By RAY WESTBROOK
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jimmie Dickey, a house mover by trade, doesn't move many houses anymore. He's too busy setting up railroad boxcars around the West Texas countryside.

Eight years ago he began buying boxcars that Santa Fe Railroad had "depreciated out," and now markets 150 of them in a good year.

About 99 percent of the cars which Jimmie Dickey House Moving transports go to West Texas farmers to store cotton seed or other agriculture-related goods.

But there are exceptions. Big Spring purchased several boxcars recently to construct a downtown Railroad Plaza shopping center.

"They bought the steel wheels and all. They completely redid them and made them into little shops. The last time I talked to them, they were going to rent them to people for

souvenir shops and things like that," Dickey said.

"I have sold lots of them around for storage houses. Two years ago, a man off of Quirt Avenue on about 83rd Street was going to make a mini-warehouse—out of them because they are insulated. He got 12 and was going to put 45 of them out there. Then we ran out of cars, and when I finally started getting cars again, he was just kind of out of the mood to do it."

Dickey currently has an inventory of 80 cars and is buying additional ones as they become available. He has to bid against scrap iron salvage companies for cars which Santa Fe has "condemned."

"There's nothing the matter with the cars. Most of them are just cars that have been depreciated."

Dickey travels to Barstow, Calif., to select the cars he wants to buy. After bidding on them, they are brought to Slaton, where he takes

them off the track, removes the wheels and air brake equipment and prepares them for sale for \$3,500 each.

To make the business more visible, Dickey opened a lot adjacent to the Tahoka Highway, 11/2 miles south of Woodrow, and painted several of the cars in unusual colors.

"I did that just in the hopes that I might kind of turn people's heads and get them to looking that way and sure enough, it did. About two weeks ago, we were moving a boxcar and had just pulled out. A man was looking at the boxcars and ran over my pickup."

Last year represented a depressed condition for the firm. Only 50 cars were sold, primarily because of short crops, Dickey believes.

"Farmers use them for cotton seed storage because they are insulated and pretty well dust-proof and rat-proof," he said.

The boxcars are 10 feet wide by

52 feet long, containing more than 500 square feet of space. They are a little over 12 feet high, and weigh some 60,000 pounds.

Dickey prices the cars with delivery included.

In a period in which Santa Fe isn't selling cars, Dickey is able to procure a few from Burlington Northern and other railway companies. But an order from a boxcar manufacturer is out of the question.

"A new car from the manufacturer costs approximately \$220,000," he said. "So, we have to wait until they are depreciated out."

Dickey has now begun buying some railroad "univans," to market

as lakeside cabins. The unit, a kind of aluminum box which rests on a flatcar, was used by Santa Fe as personnel living quarters.

According to Dickey, the railway company had decided not to use them in the future.

"They would be real good for lake or mountain cabin, or a drive-in restaurant."

The structure is being sold by Dickey for \$4,000.

"They have two bedrooms with central heating, a bathroom with shower, and they have a kitchen with stove and refrigerator and lots of storage cabinets," he said.

"I have about 20 of them now.

We have been selling them to the cotton gins for their migrant labor, and I have sold some to some people down at Mason for a church camp. I have sold a couple to a guy in Arizona who is going to make his office out of them."

Dickey is equipped to move the boxcars to almost any location the customers request.

"I have a big winch-truck, and a set of dollies, like house-moving dollies," he said.

"I am really in the house-moving business, but I don't move many houses now, because boxcars have been so good to me."

What form!



(AP Laserphoto)

COLORADO SPRINGS — Jeremy Jussel takes advantage of the sunshine and the recent snow fall to go sledding. He goes flying after launching himself from a jump that he and his friends built.

Panama invasion reveals new generation of military women

By PAMELA WARD
Austin American-Statesman

FORT HOOD (AP) — The TV reporter in high heels asked the young woman in black combat boots, "Did you really get shot at?"

"Yes, I got shot at," answered Army 1st Lt. Colleen M. Watson, her playful grin framed by a camouflage helmet and olive green chin strap.

"And, yes, they were real bullets."

Then she laughed, this veteran of the Panama invasion, this military police platoon leader with the new Army Commendation medal for meritorious service pinned to her fatigue shirt.

"A lot of people have asked me that."

Americans did double-takes at the news reports in the days following the U.S. invasion of Panama. There were photos of a female marksman who killed a Panamanian Defense Force fighter from 215 yards, newsprint about females who hit the dirt, dodged bullets, fired M-16s and did what women in the U.S. military have never done.

In the largest American combat operation since Vietnam, women performed a highly visible and perilous duty. Their role in the invasion is reviving the debate about women and war.

In the past decade, women have joined the military in record numbers. Today, one of every 10 members of America's military is female — 224,000 of the 2.1 million active duty officers and enlisted personnel in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Many of these new recruits wear combat fatigues, leap alongside men into muddy foxholes, refuel fighter planes in midair and repair ship engines. Yet, for much of the public

at-large, the vision of female military personnel remains frozen in time.

Considering that as recently as the 1970s, field exercises for women consisted of a night in a pup tent, no wonder the prevailing public idea of women in the military is more WAC, more WAVE, than GI Joan.

In Panama, 25-year-old Ms. Watson, who stands 5-foot-4 — (add an inch with her helmet on) — led an MP platoon in securing checkpoints and key installations on the outskirts of Panama City. Their role was to clear the way for the infantry, but a gunbattle erupted pinning Ms. Watson's detachment in the middle.

"The soldier (from Fort Hood) who got killed was from my machine-gunner," Ms. Watson said. "He was real close (to me). We got caught in the cross-fire and bullets were flying everywhere."

Private 1st Class Scott L. Roth was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart medal.

At a recent welcoming ceremony at the Central Texas Army post, eight other soldiers from the 401st Headquarters also were presented medals by Lt. Gen. Richard Graves, III Corps and Fort Hood commander.

"An army must have the will to win," the general said, "and you have exhibited a will to excel in tough conditions." He told the troops that they are "in a word, winners."

Among the citations Graves presented was the Army Commendation for meritorious service to Ms. Watson, one of 12 women from the post sent to Panama.

Ms. Watson, of Bennington, Vt., was credited with leadership in capturing several Panamanian Defense Force soldiers, but said her platoon deserved the credit. "They really

came through for me."

Ms. Watson joined the Army four years ago upon graduating from college with a degree in zoology. She had originally planned to become a doctor, but changed her mind while in school, where she joined the ROTC.

Finding herself in combat was something she said she never expected — "not on that scale anyway." In the hours leading up to the gunbattle as she realized her precarious position, she said, "my immediate reaction was shock. I said, 'Wow!' I was pretty excited about it!"

The Department of Defense historically has prohibited women from serving in combat units or commanding combat troops, but women are allowed in the military police.

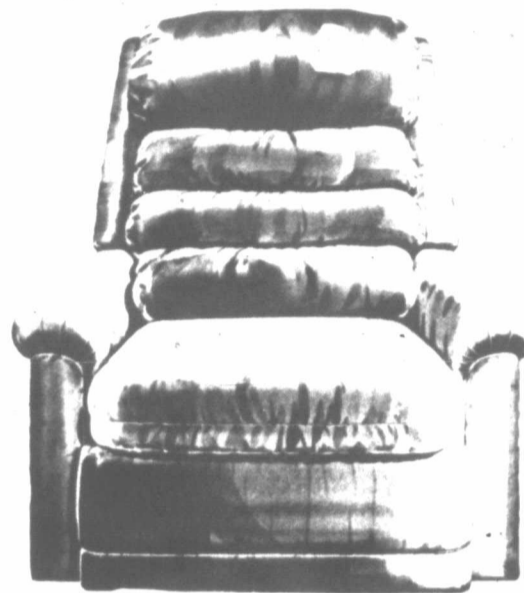
"Our job," she explained, "is to make sure the forces get to the front line safely. At times, that makes us vulnerable targets to the enemy, and that's what happened in our case. We were caught in the middle. But I didn't think about being a woman out there. Whether you're a male or a female, you're out there with a job to do. That job doesn't change based on gender."

Ms. Watson said she couldn't give an absolute "yes" or "no" to the question of women being allowed to serve in all combat situations. But, she said, "as far as the military police corps, for our mission, it didn't hinder it in any way."

Three women served in her platoon.

"There is always going to be somebody who says 'No, they don't belong here,'" Ms. Watson said. "But there's not a whole lot we can do about it except keep on doing our jobs. (In Panama) I proved it to myself and the other females proved it."

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Lifestyles

Sheltered Workshop saving grocery tapes



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Doreen Bruce, far right, a Pampa Sheltered Workshop director, explains the Homeland Apple Computer promotion to Workshop clients, from left, Donald, Linda Lou and George. Workshop board members and staff are accepting donations of Homeland grocery tapes in order to qualify for one of the Apple computers. The computers will be used by the Workshop clients with programs designed especially for them by the Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation, staff members said. Anyone interested in donating grocery tapes from Homeland may call Bruce at 669-2535.

Conoco donates to Big Brothers/Big Sisters



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Kevin Beck, (center), a lease operator with Conoco Inc., got involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program last fall as a big brother to Burton Jones, left. He was so impressed by the organization that he applied to his company's community service project fund for a grant for the local program. Together, Beck and Jones present a check for \$300 to Charles Buzzard, program director.

Grandson's punishment needs to fit crime not punish grandma

DEAR ABBY: I am 58 years old, and raised my grandson from the time he was 2 years old until he was 7. "Alvin" is 11 now and living with his mother and dad.

Four months ago, they told me that I could have Alvin for the weekend, so I drove 35 miles to pick him up. After I had packed his bags and we were ready to leave, his father said Alvin couldn't go because he had cursed at his mother!

My contention was, "Punish the child, not me." I think his parents should have allowed me to take the boy, then punished him after he returned.

Well, it happened again. Last week, Alvin got a failing grade on a test, so his parents refused to let him come to spend the weekend with me. I would like to know what you think of this.

DISGUSTED WITH THE PARENTS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Obviously you are being punished as much as (or perhaps more than) your grandson. Have a heart-to-heart talk with the parents and ask them to please find a way to punish Alvin without punishing you. But be aware that his parents will have the last word, and it's their prerogative to use the form of punishment they find the most effective.

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that 13 at a dinner table was bad luck. Where did that superstition originate?

SUPERSTITIOUS IN WATERLOO, IOWA

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: I suspect it signaled bad luck for the hostess who had service for only 12 in china, stemware and flatware, and her finest tablecloth had only a dozen napkins — not to mention a dining-room set with 12 chairs. She had planned a formal dinner for 12 when a guest called at the last minute to ask if she could bring a friend.

Or perhaps it had something to do with the Last Supper.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are season ticket-holders of the San Francisco Opera and Ballet; we truly enjoy the magic of each performance. One problem has become increasingly irritating. The majority of women who attend apply offensive amounts of cologne or perfume.

Caregiving — a national concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the population ages, it is almost certain that at some point in his or her life nearly every American will become a caregiver, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Caregiving is a growing national concern that will likely become a reality for the vast majority of Americans," said Horace B. Deets, executive director of AARP. "It affects our families, our communities and our businesses."

A recent AARP survey found that during 1987, nearly 7 million Americans were functioning as caregivers. Of those, 55 percent were employed outside the home and 31 percent also cared for children.

These unpaid caregivers spent an average of 7 percent of their incomes and 10-12 hours weekly for chores such as food preparation, dressing and bathing for an older, chronically ill or disabled family member or friend, according to AARP.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Often the fragrance clouds are so thick, one can taste them!

The strongest allergy pills are useless in preventing the fumes from penetrating and causing me to have highly uncomfortable sneezing fits. Echoing throughout the house, other poor unfortunate souls can be heard, afflicted with the allergic sneezing attacks.

Might I suggest that in consideration of others, a little dab of perfume on each wrist, or behind each ear, or on each ankle — but not all at once!

What do you think, Abby? For a fragrance to be effective, is it necessary to bathe in it? Please help.

AH-CHOO!

DEAR AH-CHOO: An overpowering fragrance on a woman (or man) defeats its purpose. An effective fragrance should cause others to come a little closer for a better whiff. Unfortunately, users of fragrances do not realize that in a crowded theater, the natural body odors of hundreds of people who had used only toilet soap would smell better than the costliest French perfume.

NEW EYEDROPS MAY REPLACE SUNGLASSES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Researchers at the University of Southern California are investigating chromophores, a chemical that dramatically absorbs ultraviolet rays, according to Drug Topics.

Used as eyedrops, the medical journal notes, the liquid could protect users from ultraviolet exposure from the sun as well as light from computer terminals, car headlights and fluorescent lights.

Once placed in the eyes, the drops form a clear coating that lasts several hours. The drops could be available in three years, the publication notes.

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Amarillo Women's Forum seeking nominations for service awards

Women who are residents of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle who have had a significant impact on the panhandle of Texas through her local community in the area of arts, civic leadership and public service, education, health care, legal, science and technology or volunteerism, are eligible for nomination for the Women's Forum of Amarillo Distinguished Service Awards.

Since 1976, 99 panhandle women have been honored with this award. Past recipients have been leaders in farming, ranching, business, medicine, education, volunteerism, finance, communications, civic responsibility, health care and the

legal system.

Winners are selected on the basis of lasting contributions or achievements that have impacted the region. A representative panel of panhandle citizens, including former award recipients, will select the winners who will be honored at an Awards Luncheon scheduled for the

Amarillo Country Club for April 21.

Nominations are now being accepted and must be received on or before March 1. For further information or to request a nomination form, contact: Women's Forum, Amarillo Area, % Patty Bryant, P.O. Box 9897, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Precipice
- 5 Grouchy person
- 9 Zero
- 12 Type of pasta
- 13 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 14 Chemical suffix
- 15 Honey bee genus
- 16 Brutal
- 18 Legal matter
- 19 VP's superior
- 20 Person loved to excess
- 21 Make certain
- 22 Lawyer Melvin
- 24 Study of nerves
- 27 Wide shoe size
- 28 Drinks
- 29 Constellation
- 31 Workers'

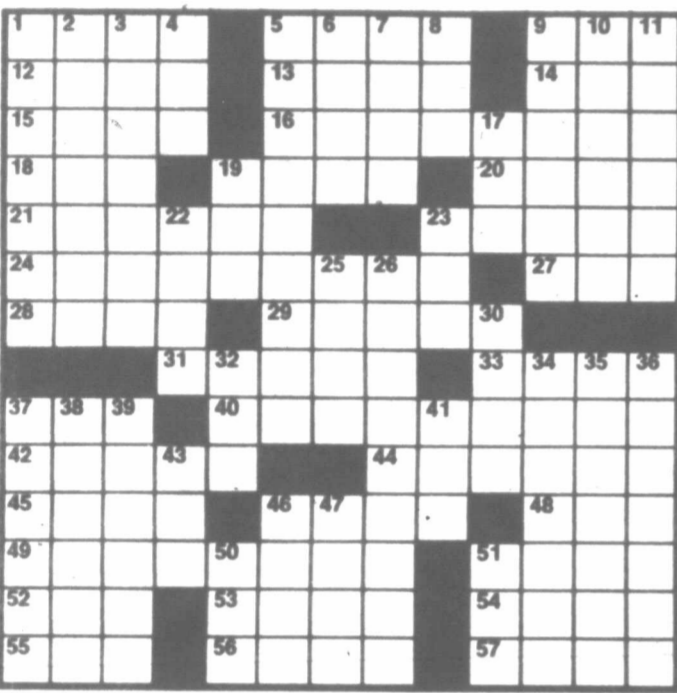
DOWN

- 33 Spinning toys
- 37 Whale group
- 40 Tasteful
- 42 European country
- 44 One of the other
- 45 Singer Horne
- 46 Zip
- 48 Airline info
- 49 Swinging loose
- 51 Radar screen image
- 52 Language suffix
- 53 Hillside (Scot.)
- 54 Besides
- 55 The (Ger.)
- 56 Dispatch
- 57 Male cats

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOAGY JIMINY
 OZZIE UNESCO
 FLAUNT SLALOM
 AIRRAID ATA
 ZEKE ORY NNE
 ERS LORE EDEN
 COR SHASTA
 JIBING IER
 ETUI AONE OCS
 TAD GNP LUAU
 GER ENMASSE
 JAILED AORTAS
 ADNATE GAVEL
 RAGLAN STARS

- 3 In controversy (2 wds.)
- 4 American soldiers
- 5 Draw parallels
- 6 Dissipated man
- 7 Insects
- 8 Exclamation of disgust
- 9 Stylus
- 10 Shoe part
- 11 Actor Nielsen
- 17 — of the land
- 19 Athletic star
- 22 Celestial bear
- 23 Side issue
- 25 Sources of metal
- 26 Type of book page
- 30 Let it stand
- 32 Light beam
- 34 Shakespearean hero
- 35 Religious movement
- 36 Rasps
- 37 Colored gold
- 38 Army command (2 wds.)
- 39 Mode
- 41 Hasten
- 43 Delay
- 46 Glossy fabric
- 47 — even keel
- 50 Many oz.
- 51 Wager



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GEECH



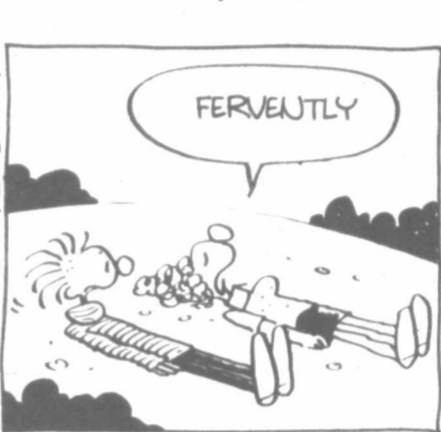
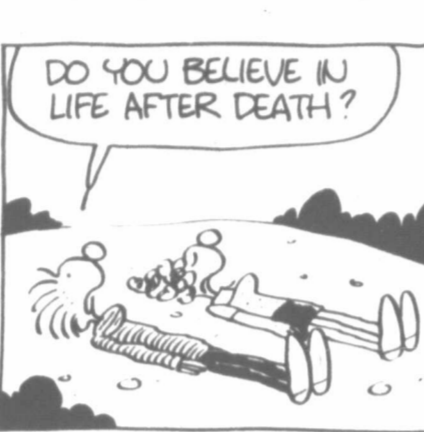
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



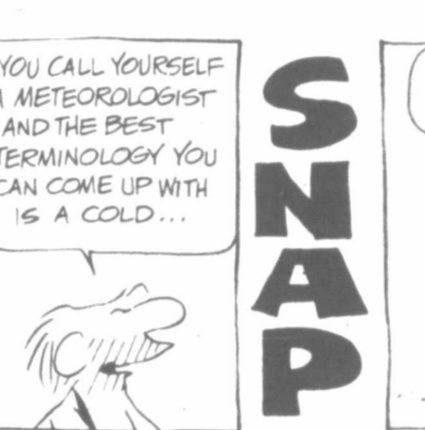
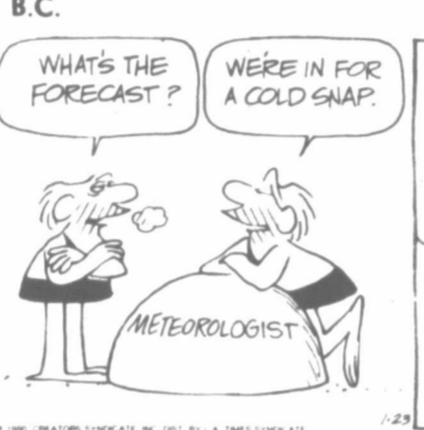
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEL & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your common sense, but also don't discount your intuition in your commercial involvements today. Your hunches should go hand in glove with your logical perceptions. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should be a favorable day for launching new ventures, especially if there is something you are doing in conjunction with one or more friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good time to get to know socially an important contact you recently made where your career is concerned. Happy results are likely if you become pals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though your present plans will be effective, they can still be polished up a bit. Take a second look at everything with an eye towards improvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a gifted promoter today and you are also endowed with a high degree of sales resistance. It looks like you'll do more selling than buying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your one-to-one relationships take on an added significance at this time and things can be accomplished in unison with others that cannot be achieved single-handed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in a propitious cycle for satisfying your ambitious interests. You should be able to get what you want, provided you're prepared to work for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enterprises or ventures over which you are able to exert a strong influence have excellent chances for success both today and tomorrow. Don't underestimate your input.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should go quite well today for you with persons with whom you have intimate arrangements, provided you don't let them make major decisions for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are of singular mind and purpose today, your accomplishments could be very impressive. The only limitations you are apt to experience are those you place upon yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there has been a situation in which you didn't fare too well recently, measures can be taken today to recoup that which you lost. Make an effort to balance accounts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Double check your sources today regarding information passed on to you that directly affects your self-interests. Big strides can be made if it is reliable.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



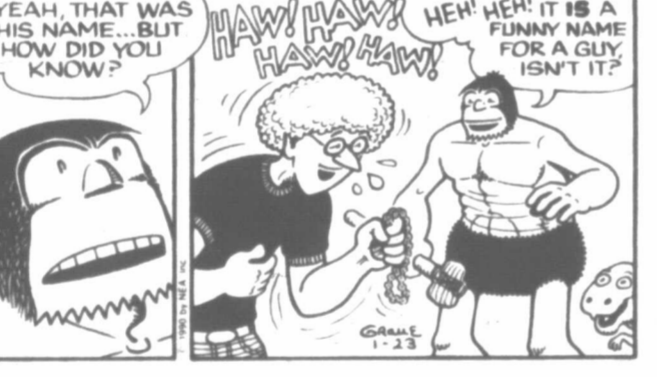
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SNAFU



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WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



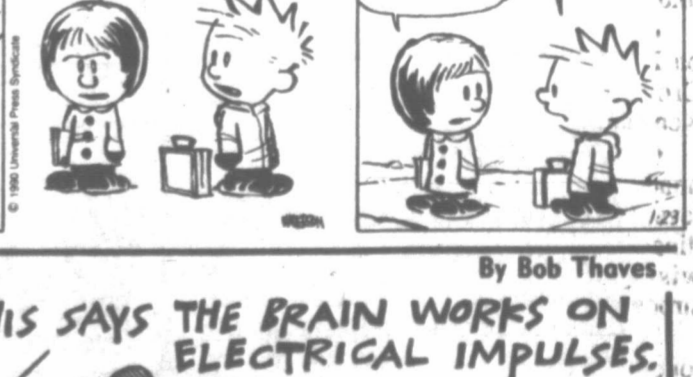
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



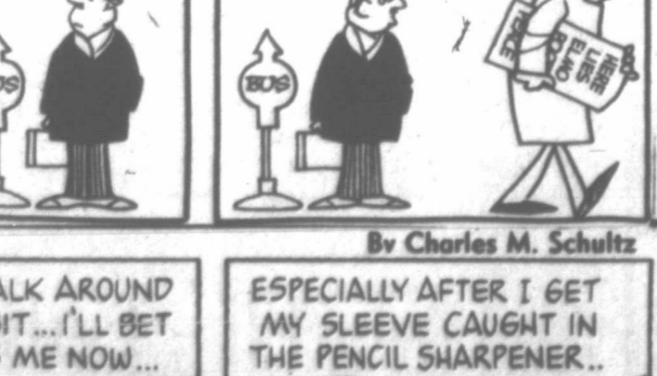
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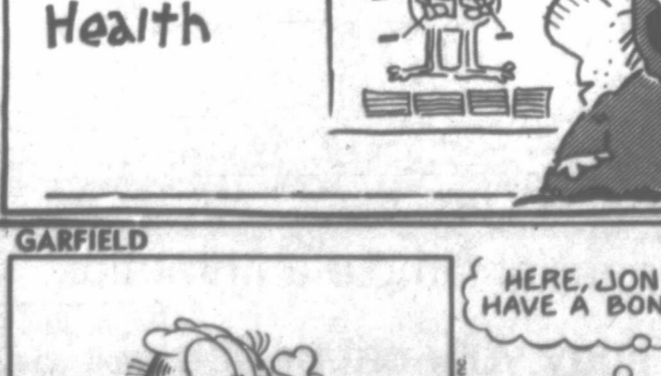
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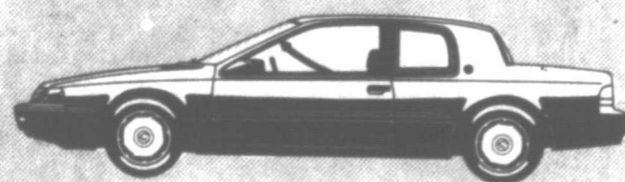
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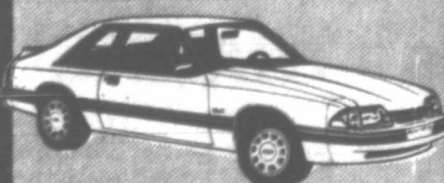
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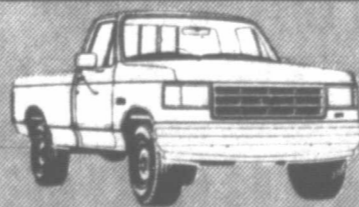
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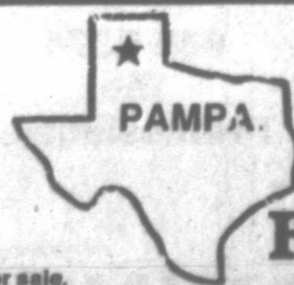


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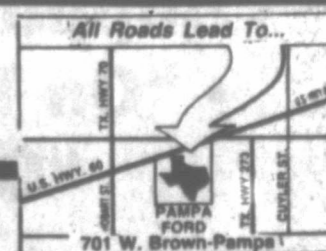
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