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NEWS WATCH

A series of Yuletide memories

A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER

My most memorable holiday was in 1975 as a social worker for Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. One of the national television networks had broadcast that jobs were plentiful in Midland and families were flocking to town — completely unprepared. Father Ron Marlow, Father Charles Hassenauer and I worked many hours every day to keep from turning away the families and children who were knocking on the parish door daily. Midlanders generously gave to help us provide food and lodging. On Dec. 22, after six weeks of pushing ourselves beyond the limits of endurance, my daughter Janie went into labor and after more than 20 hours, my first granddaughter, Maria, was born. It more than made up for all the suffering and for the work of the previous weeks.

— Oralia Corrales, businesswoman, former city council member



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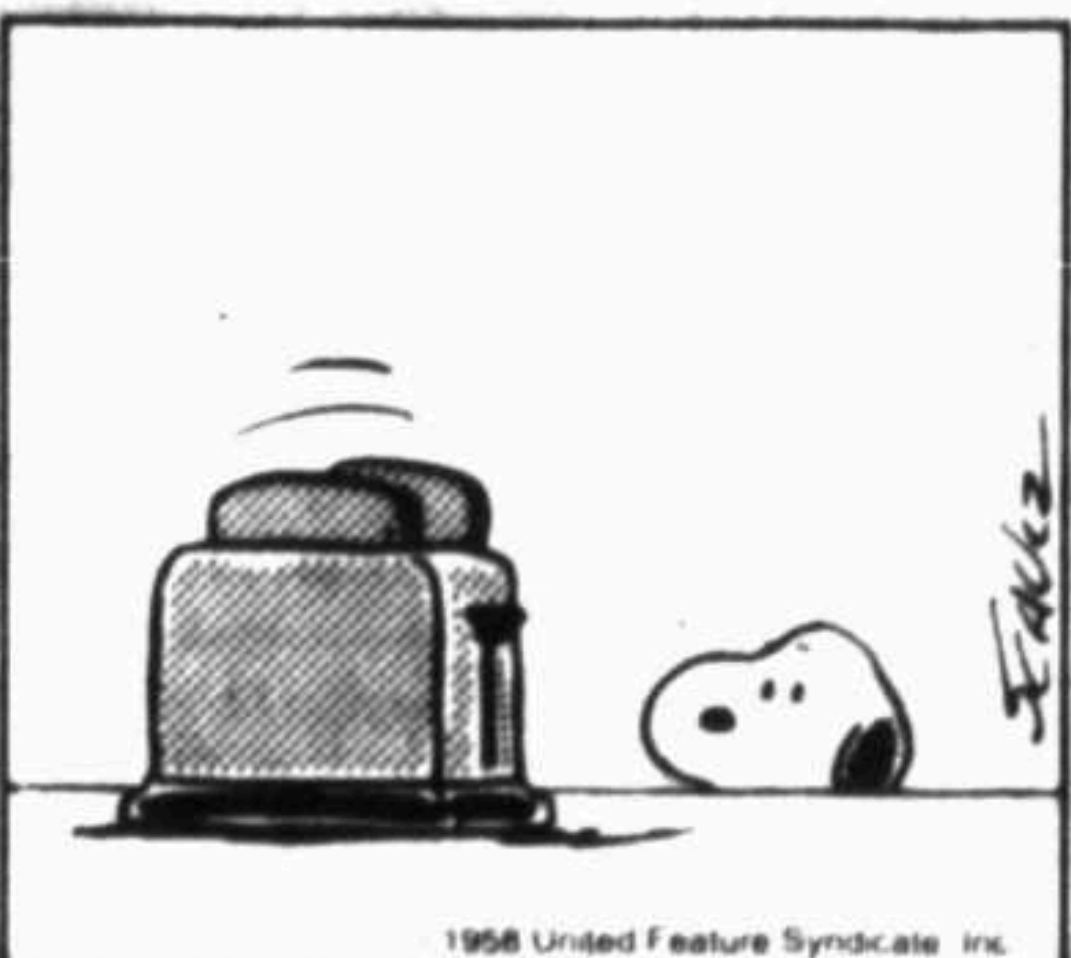
Perhaps no single activity is as closely identified with Dec. 25 as the singing of traditional Christmas carols. Although bands of roving carolers are sparse in modern society, the singing of family favorites is an important part of many Yuletide celebrations.

Of the dozens of religious and secular holiday standards, which is your favorite?

The Cityline COMMUNITY PULSE wants to know. Call 560-2400 and press 7660 when asked to select a category. Then, cast your vote for:

- Away in a Manger;
- The First Noel;
- Joy to the World;
- O' Little Town of Bethlehem;
- Silent Night;
- or any other Christmas song.

Voting will conclude Tuesday at noon and the results will appear in the Christmas Day edition.



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Colombian oil find shows high promise

Industry executives are calling Cusiana the largest discovery since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay in '68.

By Twig Mowatt
N.Y. Times News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — The late General Jorge Martinez was convinced as early as 1920 that a sea of petroleum lay deep below the surface of the impenetrable plains of eastern Colombia.

Although he was awarded a good part of the land for his wartime bravery, the general never saw the oil that is beginning to gush from its wells today.

Colombia and its foreign oil partners discovered earlier this year that the amount of crude oil in the region known as Cusiana — about 100 miles east of Bogota — probably exceeds the wildest predictions of Martinez.

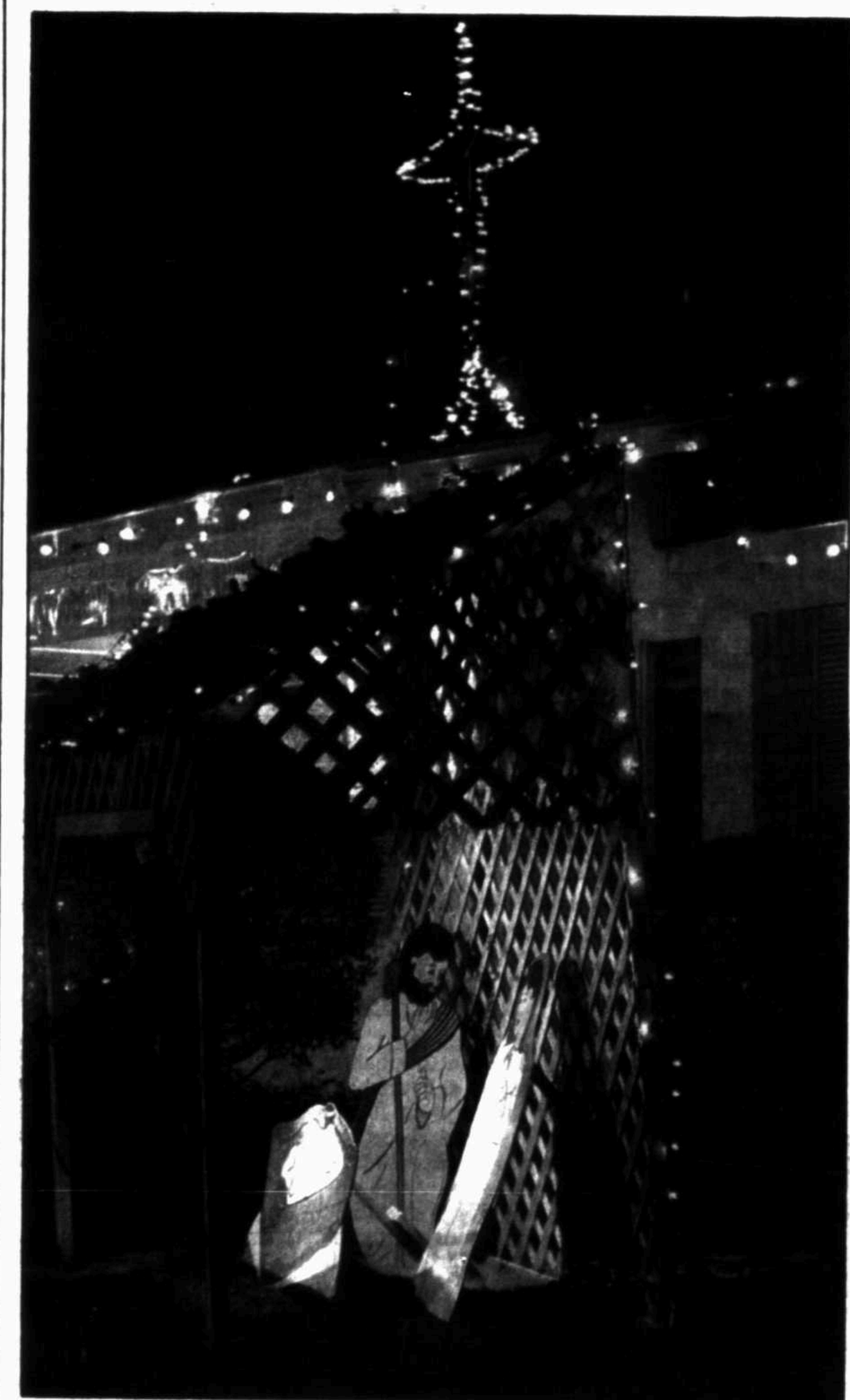
How much those riches may amount to is unclear, but industry executives are calling Cusiana the largest oil find in the Americas since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay discovery in 1968.

"I'm convinced that it's a world-class find," said

Andres Restrepo, president of the state-run oil company, Ecopetrol, which is working to develop the project with British Petroleum Co., Triton Energy Corp. of Dallas, and TOTAL-Compagnie Francaise des Petroles of France.

While Restrepo stresses the need to be prudent in discussing estimates of potential reserves, one oil executive called Cusiana a windfall, with potential reserves of three billion to five billion barrels. Anticipating an economic boom, hundreds of Colombians have arrived in Casanare province, straining its services.

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'Away in a Manger'

A Christmas star and a manger scene grace the home of Rusty and Linda Collins, 3208 Stanolind Ave. For other holiday scenes, please see Page 1B.

Sex-video star vies for police chief job

By R.B. Falstrom
Associated Press writer

LAKE ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Pornographic movie experience doesn't exactly look good on an application for police chief, but it's not stopping Suzi Wahl.

If there's a contradiction, she doesn't see it. "Just because a woman is beautiful and allows you to look at that beauty, does not mean that she's not

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Tom and Suzi Wahl

2 scholars look past doctrine to glimpse Jesus of Nazareth

By Peter Steinfels
N.Y. Times News Service

For millions of Christians at this time of year, Jesus of Nazareth is as tangible as the figure of a baby in a manger. His message as distinct as the notes of a carol. His presence as close as the prayers whispered during Christmas services.

But for many scholars looking not with the eyes of faith but the lenses of historical research, Jesus of Nazareth is an elusive and puzzling figure, one who probably was not born in a stable or

even in Bethlehem, whose personal life was a mystery and whose essential message remains subject to vastly different interpretations.

Two new books, major attempts to re-examine the "historical Jesus," illustrate the state of this scholarship and pinpoint critical differences over methods and sources that still produce radically different portraits of Jesus. In "The Historical Jesus" (HarperCollins), John Dominic Crossan, who teaches Biblical Studies at DePaul University in Chicago, concludes that Jesus was a

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At least 13 die as rains flood state

Most rivers in central Texas are exceeding their banks, National Weather Service says.

Associated Press

DALLAS — Searchers found the bodies of three drowning victims early Sunday, bringing the death toll from torrential rains across Texas to 13. At least five people, including an infant, remained missing after being swept away by floodwaters.

Ranchers and farmers in central Texas were warned to move cattle and farm equipment to higher ground as rivers and creeks overflowed.

Up to four more inches of rain was expected in some areas late Sunday as hundreds were forced to evacuate their homes, taking with them what few possessions they could.

"We had a lot of people show up with their cars and trucks loaded with belongings," said Greg Hill, a spokesman for the Dallas Red Cross chapter, which accommodated about 70 evacuees Saturday night. "There were people in the shelter last night with their wrapped Christmas presents."

Flooding forced officials to close a section of Interstate 45 and reroute traffic in Freestone and Navarro counties about 90 miles south of Dallas Sunday afternoon, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Laureen Chernow.

The bodies of Alphonso Wells, 52, and Robert Earl Camper, 42, both of Calvert, were recovered about 9 a.m. Sunday after waters receded, Milam County sheriff's deputy Charlie West said. They were



AP Laserphoto

San Antonio firefighters carry the body of Hugo Vela, 14, Sunday.

swept away Saturday when they attempted to cross Farm-to-Market Road 2027 at Pond Creek in rural Milam County about 120 miles south of Dallas.

Clarence Trotter, 52, also of Calvert, was rescued by state game wardens Saturday.

Authorities were seeking the body of a third man, Garland Lawrence, whose Blazer was found swept off a nearby road at Alligator Creek, West said.

"We're still finding vehicles — we don't know what we're going to find," West said.

West said there were numerous reports of drowned cattle and officials feared the numbers could run into the hundreds.

Firefighters in San Antonio found the

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Gulf war 'storm' gives way to Operation Desert Stork

By Karen Potter
N.Y. Times News Service

KILLEEN — A year ago Christmas, Army obstetrician Stephen L. Styron was stuck in a sandstorm in the Saudi desert, bracing for casualties as a combat doctor and thinking of the 1-month-old son he had yet to see.

Army Spec. Ana Hankins was saying goodbye to her 2-year-old daughter,

Joanna. Her husband, Jimmy, was already in Saudi Arabia, and she was about to leave for Saudi to drive an ambulance in the six-week war against Iraq. That meant the toddler had to stay with Ana's mother in Chicago.

This Christmas, the Hankins are back together, and Ana is days away from giving birth to their second

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Imagery of new 'JFK' film ignites audience debate

By Michael Specter
N.Y. Times writer

In Dallas, they never doubted the conspiracy. From Harvard Square and Berkeley to the frozen streets of Minneapolis there have always been the buffs, people with models of Dealey Plaza and leatherbound copies of the Warren Commission Report parked in their basements, certain that the full story of who killed President John F. Kennedy has never been — and maybe never will

be — told.

But for a generation far more likely to connect the words "Single-Bullet Theory" to a mediocre rock band than to the distant death of a president, Oliver Stone's polemical new film "JFK" seems to have unleashed a surprising rage about that November day and all the investigations that followed.

"I guess that hippie guy was right," said Sarah Borenstein, a 29-year-old lawyer from Hartford, Conn., as she left the film on Saturday, the day after it opened.

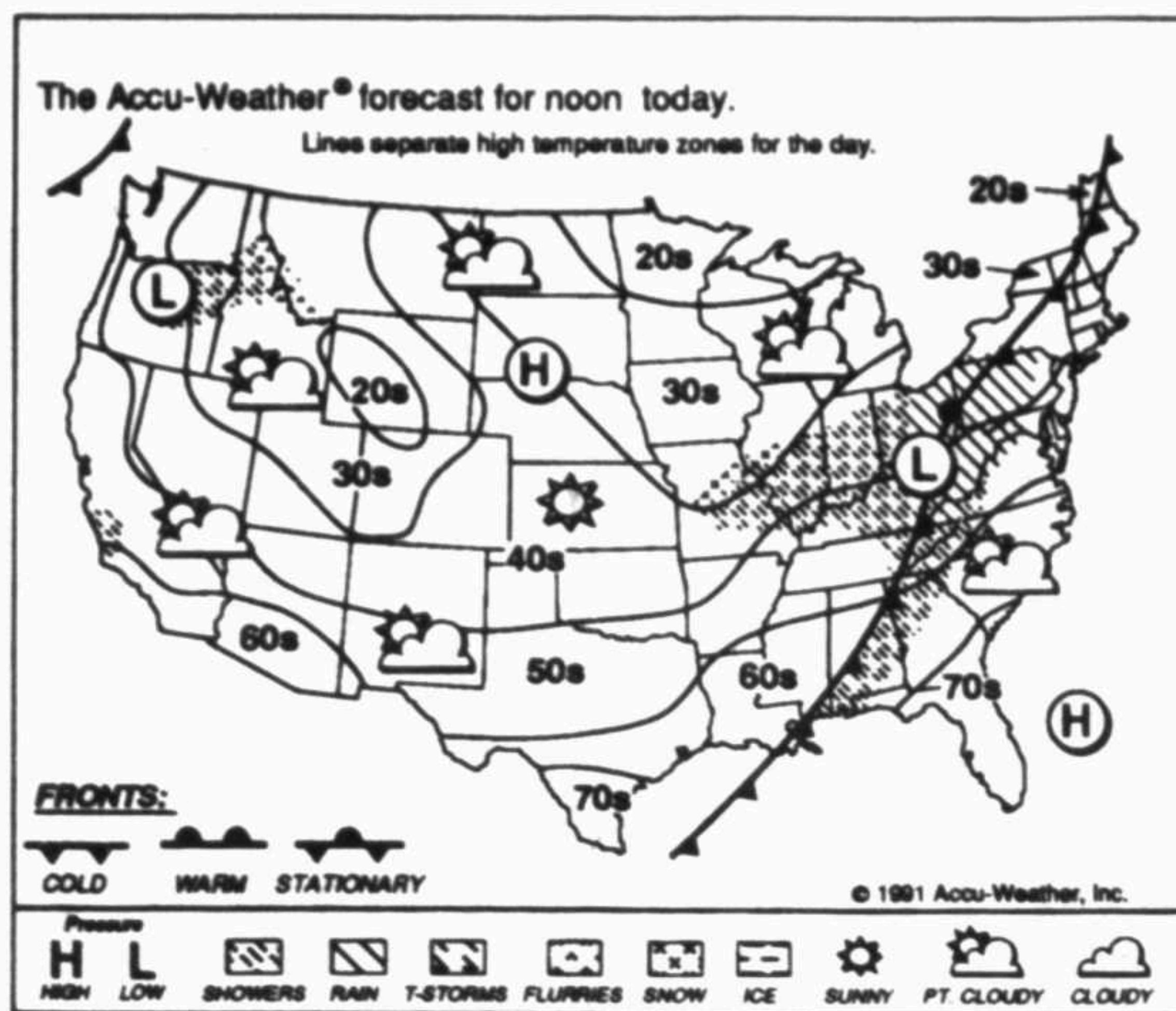
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAINS: Death toll hits 13

(From 1A)

body of 14-year-old Hugo Vela early Sunday. Vela and his 15-year-old cousin fell into Leon Creek Saturday when the bank gave way. Rescuers saved the other boy. Vela's body was found less than one mile downstream.

Officials also were searching for a Houston man who fell into White Oak Bayou Saturday night, a Fort Worth man who was missing in the Trinity and an Austin woman whose car was swept into flood waters Friday.

Fort Worth police said Jose Manjarrez, 27, apparently died from an electrical shock as he was trying to plug in a flood lamp in his flooded back yard.

Among the deaths blamed on the record rains are four weather-related fatalities.

The rain-swollen Trinity River has flooded more than 50 homes in the low-lying Rochester Park area of southeast Dallas. About 200 people have been forced from their homes. Officials were evacuating a mobile home park in nearby Hutchins Sunday afternoon.

The Trinity, already above flood stage, was expected to rise to about 45 feet Sunday, nearing the record 47.1 feet set in the spring 1990 flood, the National Weather Service.

"It was a mess man. We lost everything. We got a few clothes out but that's about all. My mother couldn't get anything," said Jerry Lee Dear, 31, of Dallas.

"We lost Christmas presents, all our food. It's just gone man, everything. We slept in the car last night," Dear said. "After the last flood, my mother lost her furniture and everything. This is about the fifth flood her house has been in."

The NWS said most of the rivers in central Texas were exceeding their banks. The worst problems appeared to be caused by flooding on the Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe and Trinity rivers.

The weather service said the Guadalupe was 13 feet over flood stage at Gonzales Sunday afternoon and was rising rapidly.

Today calls for sun, upper 50s

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the upper 50s and northwest to north wind at 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight should be fair with a low in the upper 20s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be sunny with a high in the mid-50s. Christmas Day should be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a high around 50.

After an overnight low of 38, Sunday's high reached 59 compared to the record high for that date of 79 set in 1933. The record low for Sunday's date is -1 set in 1969.

NATION

The first day of winter brought more heavy rain and flooding in Texas, prompting hundreds to evacuate. Rain also was scattered through much of the Midwest and Mississippi Valley on Sunday.

The rain dumped by a slow-moving storm has been blamed for at least 13 deaths since Wednesday. Up to 9 inches have fallen in the San Antonio area and more heavy rain was expected in some areas.

At noon CST, rain and thundershowers extended from central and northeastern Texas. Rain was scattered over the rest of the southern Plains, the central Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley. Rain over southeast Colorado changed to snow in the mountains, and rain over the Pacific Northwest became snow in higher elevations there.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon CST included 1.83 inches at Austin and 1.06 inches at Killeen. There were no reports of measurable snowfall during the same period.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: Sunny, high in the upper 50s, northwest to north wind at 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight: Fair, low in the upper 20s. Tuesday: Sunny, high in the mid-50s. Christmas Day: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, low around 30, high around 50.

Area forecast

West Texas: Mostly sunny today, fair tonight. Partly cloudy for West and Big Bend Tuesday, mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs today in the 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 50s.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Precip.
Amarillo	47	37	.57
Austin	58	48	2.00
Brownsville	61	50	.05
Bryan-College Station	71	53	.04
Corpus Christi	77	55	2.75
Dallas	68	45	.24
El Paso	65	34	.39
Fort Worth	64	45	.39
Galveston	72	55	.28
Houston	75	52	1.21
Laredo	55	41	.00
Longview	64	55	1.18
Lubbock	55	37	.02
Marfa	62	38	.00
Midland	66	44	.00
Odessa	75	42	.40
San Angelo	68	55	.00
San Antonio	75	61	1.79
Victoria	57	48	.37
Waco	67	48	.37
Wichita Falls	55	41	.41

Extended forecast

West Texas: Fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains-Low Rolling Plains: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Lows around 30. Highs in the mid-40s. Panhandle: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers each day. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. Highs around 30. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers each day. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. Highs around 30. Big Bend Area: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers each day. Lows in the 20s. Mountains to the 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to around 50. Mountains and the mid-40s to mid-50s.

FILM: Explosive imagery ignites audience debate

(From 1A)

"Never trust anybody over 30. To me, Kennedy was just a drinker and a fraud. I never even knew what he might have done, what they stopped. Why has this been ignored?"

After hundreds of books, dozens of documentaries and thousands of pages of congressional testimony, it would be hard to argue that what many people consider the defining event of mid-20th-century America has been ignored. But to the millions raised after Watergate, whose verities have largely been cinematic, the idea that Lee Harvey Oswald could have acted alone seems too shocking to accept.

Instead, many appear to have succumbed to Stone's Grand Unified Conspiracy Theory — a gaudy, frenetic fiction about a man who was prevented from delivering peace to the world by a blood-thirsty military-industrial complex that could not stand to yield power.

The CIA, the FBI, Army intelligence, the Mafia, the Dallas police, Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Vietnam, Cuba — all the images linked neatly in a dark celluloid chain. Whatever the merits of "JFK" as a film, it seems to have clearly hit a mark with an audience too young to remember where it was on Nov. 22, 1963.

Stone hoped it would. A great

believer in the political power of the cinema, he dedicated "JFK" to "the young in whose spirit the search for truth moves on."

In discussions this weekend about the movie and the world view that underlies it, dozens who saw it throughout the country called it "courageous" and "disturbing."

Many eagerly embraced the enduring myth that if only Kennedy had lived — and Camelot had been extended — we could have somehow avoided the worst horrors that followed for America.

Stone presents the glorious mystique of the early 1960s in rich colors. There is Jackie with the kids. And Jack at Hyannis. Camelot never looked better.

"My mother has pictures with her hair looking like Jackie," said Richard A. Konigsberg, a 25-year-old actor from Los Angeles. "They were American royalty. My mother still has the Life magazines of the wedding and the assassination."

And whether they regarded John F. Kennedy as the last American nobleman or an overrated icon from a faltering dynasty, many of those under 40 who sat through the three-hour film agreed that it portrayed a crucial moment in American history in a way few had considered.

"He was the only shining star that ever crossed the American

political sky," said Joe Savino, 36, a Los Angeles screenwriter who was a Catholic school third grader in New York the day Kennedy was shot. "I think his assassination robbed us of a political opportunity. I was taught that it was Lee Harvey Oswald that did it. Then a lot of people in my generation began to ask questions, first with the Vietnam war, then with Watergate."

"My own common sense tells me something was wrong," he continued, expressing a sentiment shared widely among those who saw the film. "And we know after Watergate and after the past 20 years that our government lies."

Polls have long shown that few Americans — of any age — readily accept the idea that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy. The film portrays the New Orleans district attorney, Jim Garrison, whose bizarre investigation of the assassination has been widely discredited, as a modern-day Mr. Smith, battling against all odds for a truth that dare not be told.

But the film's vocal critics say that even if a conspiracy existed, Stone's suggestion that the murder was a coup d'etat conducted by generals and perhaps even by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, is ridiculous.

They fault Stone most for his greatest achievement: cleverly bending the images of life on film

until only those truly schooled in Kennedy assassination theory could properly parse the truth from the invention.

"I don't rule out a conspiracy, but not on that level," said Michael Fleming, a 24-year-old graduate student at Harvard University who was disturbed by Stone's cinematic techniques, which weave often imperceptibly between fact, documentary, fiction and the large gray vistas in the middle.

Many who saw the movie, and acknowledged that they accepted some notion of a conspiracy, said they felt uncomfortable with the scope portrayed.

"How could something so vast and disabling be covered up so completely and for so long?" said Susan Kreuger, a 29-year-old lawyer, as she emerged from a Manhattan theater. "I really think he captured the politics of the time. I feel certain we don't know the full story."

Part of the problem the film creates for its younger audience is that by presenting fact and fiction as if they were one, it becomes impossible to tell the difference between the two.

Takes from the Zapruder film of the assassination, which has probably become the most widely viewed home movie in history, cannot readily be distinguished from a dramatic portrayal of an autopsy scene that never occurred.

SCHOLARS: Books re-examine 'historical Jesus'

(From 1A)

preacher of peasant egalitarianism. (His subtitle is "The Life of a Mediterranean Jewish Peasant.")

Crossan argues that the Gospel accounts of the Last Supper and the appearances of the risen Jesus to his disciples are not records of actual events but dramatic visualizations created by the early Christian communities to make concrete their experiences of the continued presence of Jesus after His death.

The other book, "A Marginal Jew," by the Rev. John P. Meier (Doubleday), is more traditional in its conclusions. But because it is only the first of two volumes, its title gives no more than a tantalizing hint of the portrait of Jesus yet to come.

The author, a professor of New Testament at Catholic University of America in Washington, does conclude that Jesus was probably born in 4-6 B.C. in Nazareth, not Bethlehem.

He had four brothers and at least two sisters, as mentioned in the Gospels of Mark and John and the writings of Paul — Meier re-

jects the view, based on later teachings about the virginity of Mary, that these references were really to cousins.

Jesus was possibly married but, in Meier's estimation, almost certainly chose to be celibate for religious reasons.

Such conclusions are based on painstaking deductions from the New Testament, other knowledge about the Jewish and Greco-Roman cultures in which Jesus and his followers moved and, increasingly, insights borrowed from modern studies of social and religious movements.

Christians have often rejected these scholarly exertions as unnecessary, content in the knowledge that the four Gospels provide far more documentation of Jesus' words and life than exist for most figures in the ancient world.

But the Gospels are not "works of history in the modern sense," Meier points out. It is generally conceded that more than three decades passed after Jesus' death before the earliest of them was written.

The others date from 10 to 40 years later.

More important, both the Gospels and the written or oral traditions on which they were based were formed "from start to finish," Meier said, by religious faith and by the special concerns and theological interpretations of the different groups of Jesus's followers who had preserved, edited and shaped these memories.

For two centuries, therefore, scholars have been trying to sort out what they felt could be established factually about Jesus from what they felt were the religiously inspired elaborations or interpretations owed to His followers.

Along with evolution, the issue of modern Biblical scholarship has divided American Protestantism into fundamentalist and liberal camps.

With some caveats, Roman Catholicism now welcomes Scripture studies, recognizing, for instance, that the Gospel accounts of Jesus evolved over the decades after His death.

Polls show that today about a third of American adults believe everything in the Bible to be literally true. Though gaps and discrepancies in the Gospel accounts

have been noted since the second century, many Christians, tutored from childhood by church teachings reconciling these disagreements, pay them little heed.

For example, the genealogies of Jesus and the stories surrounding his birth are significantly different in the Gospel of Matthew, with its wise men and flight into Egypt, and the Gospel of Luke, with its Roman census, manger scene, shepherds and peaceful return to Nazareth.

Christian piety has welded the two accounts together into a single story. But most scholars consider these stories to be forms of literary invention accepted in the ancient world, symbolic creations echoing older Scripture and underlining different theological points.

In recent years, different scholars have sketched the historical Jesus as a political rebel, an ancient magician, a maverick Pharisee, a thoroughly Jewish prophet announcing that God was about to restore Israel, and a Hellenistic gadfly with no mission beyond questioning the world's conventions.

STORK: Fort Hood braces for record deliveries

(From 1A)

daughter. Styron, assistant chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Darnall Army Hospital at Fort Hood, is preparing for a record number of baby deliveries in January.

The yellow ribbons and tearful reunions that greeted the return of thousands of Fort Hood soldiers from Operation Desert Storm in March and April are giving way this winter to the pink and blue balloons of a post-war baby boom known as Operation Desert Stork.

Located on the largest Army base in the nation, Darnall now is the busiest baby producer of any Army hospital, Styron said. About 26,000 soldiers from Fort Hood fought in Desert Storm, and the bulk of them returned in April.

Nine months and a little arithmetic later, the soldiers are producing offspring at a record rate.

Between 260 and 270 babies are expected to be delivered at Darnall next month — a 15 percent increase over the record, which dates back to the days before Fort Hood lost the 2nd Armored Division. In an average month, 130 to 150 babies are born at Darnall, Styron said, although fluctuations are common.

To make room for the baby boom, the hospital may start discharging healthy mothers and their babies 24 hours after delivery — instead of the regular 48. A room set up for triage likely will be transformed into an eighth private labor room for the Desert Stork rush.

Hospital officials are coping with a nursing shortage by coaxing Army Reserve nurses to spend their two weeks of active duty helping in the delivery room or the nursery. Contract nurses will fill the rest of the gap.

But there are only so many babies the hospital can accommodate. During the peak next month, about 30 or 40 mothers will be turned away to civilian hospitals, although military insurance will pick up the tab.

"My big concern is to get through the March time frame," said Col. Barbara J. Smith, Darnall's chief nurse. "They're estimating about 250 a month (in January, February and March). If it's more, I don't think we could handle them. We've got a good team here. Everybody knows they'll be putting in extra hours. Everybody's pulling together."

On Thursday, the Darnall hospital lobby was noisy with the sounds of babies crying. A soldier in fatigues rocked an infant on his knee. Just after noon, a nurse in blue scrubs came to the front desk and announced to a fellow worker, "The baby boom's here." Eight

babies had been born at the hospital already that day.

In the nursery, 19 blanketed newborns wiggled under the watchful eye of the nurses. Michele Herry, 26, proud mother of a Desert Stork daughter named Victoria, said she and her husband, John, hadn't planned to be part of the trend. They had thought they would wait a while to expand their family after John, a military police officer, returned from Saudi Arabia on April 3. But "it was quick" and Victoria was born Wednesday.

The Herry, who also have a 4-year-old son, were happy to have a girl, Michele Herry said. They were also happy to beat the baby boom rush.

"We wanted to do it before the hospital was too full," Herry said. "We didn't want to be turned away."

CHIEF: Sex-video queen applies for position

(From 1A)

qualified to do millions of other jobs that require brains," Ms. Wahl said.

Police raided her sex-video business this fall in Lake St. Louis, a town of 7,500 about 40 miles northwest of St. Louis, but did more damage to themselves: Four deputies ended up resigning, and Police Chief John Selby lost his job.

Ms. Wahl, 39, stands out among 50 or so people hoping to replace him. But not because she was the director of public safety in a small Illinois town for 18 months and has a college degree in criminal justice.

It's because her story was picked up by television's "A Current Affair," which referred to her as "Sexy Suzi." And it's because of the mail-order video business she and her husband, Tom Wahl, 36, have run out of their home since 1987.

She's the star, under an assumed name, of three amateur home videos. Ms. Wahl bares all in "Daydreams," "Heather's House Guest" and "At Last We Meet," available in the couple's Video Alternatives catalog.

"One of the things we're fight-

ing is the stereotype that if a girl takes off her clothes and does movies that she doesn't have any brains," she said. "That's not the case. We look at sex as a natural function. It's no big deal."

If Ms. Wahl becomes police chief, she said she would have more pressing matters to pursue, like real crime and real criminals. Not like their case, said the Wahls.

In September, police raided the Wahls' home on a quiet Lake St. Louis street, confiscating tapes and most of their equipment and inviting the media along. The Wahls were taken into custody briefly but never charged.

The obscenity case began to fall apart when a detective was charged with lying to get a search warrant. Detective Mike Reynolds told a judge Wahl was recruiting young women at a local Denny's restaurant to act in the movies.

Officials also were embarrassed to learn four St. Charles County sheriff's deputies had worked for the Wahls, putting together sales fliers and stuffing envelopes as they watched videos in the Wahls' living room.

Base-fishing videos, Wahl said:

Four of the deputies ended up resigning under pressure and the botched raid cost the police chief his job.

Three of the Wahls' employees face obscenity charges. The raid robbed the couple of their work force and they said business is sagging. Between the two of them, they haven't been able to keep up with orders.

They don't think they have done anything wrong.

Wahl said none of the videos features children, animals, bondage or violence.

"I'd rather watch an X-rated movie than a Bruce Willis action picture any day," Wahl said. "You won't even see any sharp objects in our videos."

Ms. Wahl conceded she never wanted to be a home movie star. "I've never even taken good photographs," she said. "The people in the videos are not necessarily beautiful. They certainly don't have perfect bodies and they're not actors. They care about each other."

"It's adults at play. Adults grow up and think they don't get to play games anymore. Yes, they do," Ms. Wahl said.

City administrator Ron Nelson will choose the new police chief early next year. He said all applications will be considered seriously — even Ms. Wahl's.

And no one is more serious about the job than Ms. Wahl. "Law enforcement is my background," she said. "I enjoy it."

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OIL: Colombian find probably exceeds wildest predictions

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Finance Minister Rudolf Hommes said recently that the Cusiana find would enable Colombia to more than double its oil exports by 1995. Production is expected to begin as early as March, and analysts say that within three years the country could lift exports to 500,000 barrels a day from the current 200,000.

Colombia is now Latin America's third-largest oil exporter, behind Venezuela and Mexico, but it is considered a marginal exporter in world terms. With 1.8 billion barrels of proven reserves, Colombia produces 450,000 barrels a day of oil.

The promise of Cusiana's riches may serve to lure foreign capital back to Colombia, where guerrilla terrorism has kept investors at bay.

Leftist rebels of the National Liberation Army, known by their Spanish initials ELN, have made it their mission in the last six years to try to force the authorities to nationalize the oil industry and throw out foreign investors. This year alone they have bombed the main Cano-Limon oil pipeline 59 times.

The pipeline transports about 220,000 barrels of oil a day from the eastern Cano-Limon fields,

previously Colombia's richest deposit with about one billion barrels of reserves, to Caribbean ports for export.

Through the years, the pipeline bombings have spilled about 35 million gallons of raw crude into rivers and jungle forests, roughly three times the amount of oil lost in the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska, and Ecopetrol estimates that the attacks have cost the national economy about \$700 million since 1986.

The guerrillas' propensity for kidnapping foreign oil employees is also a disincentive to outside investment. Three engineers from Natco Co., a drilling concern based in Tulsa, Okla., were released in November after a year in the hands of the ELN. Unconfirmed reports said the company paid a hefty ransom. Two Japanese and three French oil engineers also were kidnapped in 1991.

Foreign investment is the key to continued exploration and development of Colombia's oil reserves — especially in Casanare province, where the Cusiana field is situated and where petroleum lies 17,000 feet below the surface, beneath rock formations. Each well takes one year to complete and costs nearly \$20 million.

Some analysts believe Ecopetrol

and its foreign partners will have to spend \$3 billion just to get Cusiana's oil to market.

If the three billion to five billion barrels of reserves are confirmed, Colombia stands to earn about \$2.5 billion a year in oil exports by 1995, more than double its current earnings. Considering that Colombian law gives the government 80

percent of all oil profits, the foreign partners stand to make about \$620 million a year, based on current prices of \$17 a barrel.

But some citizens have taken the government to court, claiming a share of the region's profits. The descendants of Martinez, for instance, and several other families say they were awarded subsoil

rights to Cusiana in a series of court and presidential decrees dating to 1920.

Colombia's attorney general and the Energy and Mines Ministry, citing other legislation, say all subsoil belongs to the nation. A final decision by the Council of State, made up of senior magistrates, is expected next year.

The ELN has announced that a decision favoring the families would provoke a wave of rebel violence.

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Body found in street believed to be Higgins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A partly decomposed body was dumped along a road overnight and officials said Sunday it could be the remains of slain American hostage Lt. Col. William R. Higgins.



Higgins

The coroner general examined the body, but the findings would not be made public until the report was submitted to the government today, a senior official at American University Hospital said.

A hospital administrator, who spoke on condition of anonymity before the coroner's examination, said there was "suspicion" the body was that of Higgins.

U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker said that he had not been notified and that it was premature to say it was Higgins's body based on a reporter's description of the remains.

A reporter was shown a naked, fair-skinned body with a crew cut and bloodstains on the neck in the hospital's morgue.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Cmdr. Mike Thurwager, said he had no confirmation that the body was Higgins' or even that of an American. Judy Smith, deputy White House press secretary, said: "We've seen the reports. We have no details and no confirmation yet."

Higgins' widow, Robin Higgins of New Orleans, has an unlisted telephone number. A duty sergeant at the Marine Corps station where Mrs. Higgins works in public relations said he would relay a request for comment.

U.N. officials in New York did not answer their phones. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Friday that he expected Higgins' body to be returned within days.

Higgins, of Danville, Ky., commanded a 76-member U.N. observer group monitoring the Lebanon-Israel border. Taken prisoner Feb. 17, 1988, he was the last American to be taken hostage after Westerners became the target of Shiite Muslim kidnappers in 1984.

His abductors, the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, released a videotape on July 31, 1989, showing a hanged man they claimed was Higgins. They said he was killed in retaliation for Israel's abduction of a Shiite Muslim cleric, Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid, three days before.

The FBI said at the time it appeared the man was Higgins, but U.S. sources said the agency's analysis of the tape indicated death had not been caused by hanging. U.N. sources in Lebanon have said they believed Higgins died of torture in December 1988 after an escape attempt.

The body at the hospital was found late Saturday after an anonymous phone call led officers to a beige and wool blanket enshrouding the remains lying on a street, police said.

If the body is Higgins, the return would be another successful step in the hostage negotiations of U.N. envoy Giandomenico Picco, who has won the release of all American and British hostages since August. The last American captive, journalist Terry Anderson, was freed Dec. 4 after more than 6½ years in captivity.

Two Germans are still being held, and Picco is trying to obtain their release along with the re-

main of hostages who died in captivity.

An AP reporter was allowed into the morgue briefly. The corpse was lying in drawer No. 3, covered with a white sheet.

Hair still on the head showed the victim was fair and had a crew cut. The facial features appeared to be those of a Westerner. Flesh still covered most of the body.

There were black marks around the neck, and a morgue attendant said these were bloodstains. The attendant, who would not give his name, said the body was that of a man about 5½ feet tall.

He said he believed the corpse was dug up after about a year in the ground.

In addition to Higgins, two other Americans — William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut,

and librarian Peter Kilburn — died in captivity. Buckley's body has not been recovered; Kilburn's body was found east of Beirut in April 1986.

In other developments Sunday, former British hostage Terry Waite broke his silence over reports linking him to the U.S. arms-for-hostages deal and said he knew nothing about it.

He acknowledged, however, that he was used at times by American Lt. Col. Oliver North, who worked for the Reagan administration.

The Church of England envoy, who came close to tears after describing torture at the hands of his suspicious Islamic captors, denied reports he was carrying a tiny transmitter when he was taken captive.

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Protesters demand return to old union

MOSCOW (AP) — Hard-liners took to the streets in Russia on Sunday demanding a return to the old union, while a violent power struggle exploded in Georgia, the only republic not to join the new commonwealth.

At the same time, leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States tried to reassure their people and the world that the new alliance of former Soviet republics will be richer and safer than the defunct union.

But citizens facing bare store shelves remained skeptical, and hard-liners in Moscow and St. Petersburg carried portraits of Lenin and Stalin to rally for the old system.

In Georgia, rebel militiamen clashed with forces loyal to President Zviad Gamsakhurdia in the latest battle of a 4-month-old power struggle. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll as high as 17.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he would play a "political and social" role even after resigning as president, possibly in a few days.

"I think I will not leave the world of politics," he told CBS and Russian television in an interview taped Saturday and aired Sunday.

But some citizens of the former Soviet Union, bitter from seven years of unfulfilled promises, don't want Gorbachev.

"All of the foreign states have acknowledged what has happened here, but Comrade Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev is still sitting there," said 58-year-old Valentina Tekachova, walking past Red Square. "What's he waiting for?"

Eight former Soviet republics decided to join Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia in the commonwealth on Saturday. Georgia's envoys to the meeting indicated it might consider joining.

In Moscow, pro-Communist protesters waving Soviet flags and led by hard-liners Viktor Alksnis and Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, staged a "hungry line" rally to criticize the commonwealth and demand that Boris Yeltsin step down as Russian leader.

"They committed a state crime and they must answer for it," Zhirinovskiy said of the commonwealth.

The group of mostly middle-aged people carried portraits of Communist leaders and signs, including one that read: "U.S.S.R. — Elected by the People. Commonwealth — a Community of Separatists."

Several hundred pro-Communist protesters also rallied in St. Petersburg, the birthplace of the Bolshevik revolution, against Yeltsin's economic reforms and in support of the old union, the Tass news agency said.

"Yeltsin's shock therapy is threatening us with genocide. The reformers have brought us to the edge of civil war," Communist matriarch Nina Andreyeva told the crowd, Tass reported.

ply. Yeltsin's plan to let prices rise freely is supposed to reform the economy through a radical shock of free-market conditions.

The commonwealth's leaders suggested the anger about planned reforms was the fault of the old central government.

"It's their misfortune that they believed so sincerely (in) this super-perfect propaganda of the Soviet way of life," said Byelorussian Prime Minister Stanislav Shushkevich.

Moldavian President Mircea Snegur said the commonwealth was "a good beginning for fruitful and mutually beneficial cooperation," Tass reported.

The former republics will inherit most of the Soviet Union's economic problems — its dilapidated infrastructure, outdated plants, and increasingly worthless currency. The task of repairing it will fall to the new independent member states.

Yeltsin, whose Russian Federation is the most powerful anchor of the commonwealth, said late Saturday members will coordinate pricing policies and pace of economic reforms.

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Yugoslavian province of Kosovo seeks independence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Leaders of the Albanian majority in Serbian-ruled Kosovo province declared Sunday that they will seek recognition from the European Community as an independent state.

Croatian radio, meanwhile, reported two local Christmas truces had been arranged in the secessionist republic. But Croatia's president appealed to his people to fight "to free each centimeter of Croatian territory."

The secession move by the Democratic League, representing most of Kosovo's nearly 2 million Alba-

nians, was the latest in a series of independence claims tearing at the Yugoslav federation.

Serbs in ethnically mixed Bosnia-Herzegovina proclaimed their own republic Saturday, two days after ethnic Serbs in Croatia made a similar move.

The Bosnian Serbs announced their own state after Bosnia-Herzegovina's government of ethnic Croats and Slavic Muslims declared the republic would pursue independence along with Croatia, Slovenia and Macedonia.

In Croatia, artillery duels were reported Sunday in the western

part of the Slavonia region of eastern Croatia just hours after a local truce took effect. Sporadic fighting was reported elsewhere in the republic, and news media said Yugoslav air force planes dropped two bombs near Gospić in central Croatia.

Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, went on television to urge his people to keep fighting until all the republic's territory is regained. Serb militants and the Serb-dominated federal army have seized about a third of Croatia since the republic declared independence June 25.

"We have to be prepared to continue the war of defense until the complete dislodging" of the Serb forces, he said.

Croatian radio announced agreements on two local truces — for eastern Slavonia and for the Dalmatia region in western Croatia. The truce in Dalmatia was to begin Sunday and eastern Slavon-

ia's was to start Tuesday, and both were to run until Jan. 7, when Orthodox Serbs celebrate Christmas.

There was no confirmation from Croatian or federal military officials. More than a dozen general truces have failed to halt the war, which has killed thousands of people.

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Back-room antics put 'em in Austin

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One of the first orders of business should be to push the date of the primary elections back to May. The primary date was in March until 1988 when it was switched to May to take advantage of the earlier presidential primary. The difficult part about that change is that in non-presidential election years there is too long a delay between the primary and the November general elections. By the time the general election arrives, all the po-

tential voters are so fed up with the campaigning that the last thing they want to do is vote.

Once that change is out of the way, legislators can talk seriously about redistricting, but before they do they should understand that while the apportionment process is necessarily political it should not be a blatantly partisan endeavor. The first effort was exactly that, however, and now that it has appropriately been thrown out by the Texas Supreme Court, the Legislature has a golden opportunity to pull itself above partisan politics and redistrict the state in a way that will benefit all Texans.

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Our economy is in bad shape. Unemployment is very high. Drilling activity is low, the oil companies and related service companies are laying people off like crazy. Even the phone company is restructuring, which may cost us a city councilman.

Our local government seems oblivious to this. First, they want to spend \$30 million for a new air terminal that nobody else wants, not even the airlines. Now they want to increase taxes in order to "help the economy." And I'm sure we'll never find out

how much tax money is being wasted in the squabble between the county commissioners court and the sheriff's department.

I'm fed up with their constant whining and demands for higher taxes. We need people in our local government that know how to balance a budget and do the best they can with what they have. Let's fire the whole bunch and start over.

Steven C. Price
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1991. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on Dec. 23, 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese.

On this date: In 1783, George Washington re-

signed as commander-in-chief of the Army and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede a 10-square-mile area for the seat of the national government. The area became the District of Columbia.

JACK ANDERSON

Dairy farmers get milked by agriculture

WASHINGTON — American dairy farmers willingly marched their cattle to the slaughter houses in 1986 when the federal government offered to pay them to get out of the milk business. It was cheaper for Uncle Sam to take the cows out of production than to continue to subsidize the milk glut.

But for a few farmers who were dazzled by the cash, the backlash from the Dairy Termination Program has become the Terminator II.

In all, the program paid farmers \$1.5 billion to slaughter or export 1,636,979 cows. The program was in part responsible for a drop in dairy support payments by the government from \$2 billion a year before the farmers were bought out, to \$500 million last year.

All the farmers had to do was take the mon-

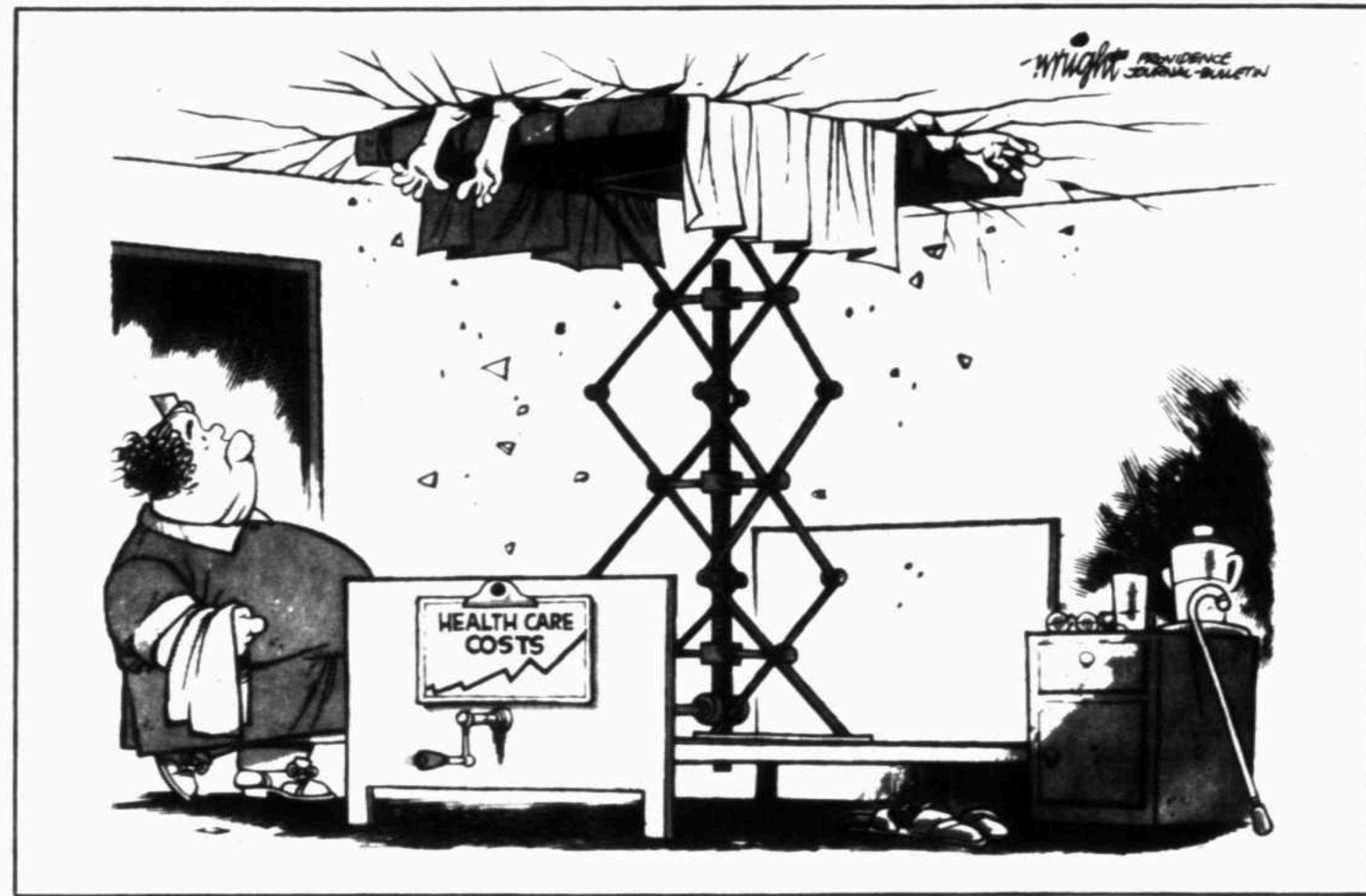
ey and promise that the land on which those cows had been kept would not be used for dairy production for the next five years. Some of those farmers have learned how hard it is to keep that promise.

Wolf Juekoff of New York got \$50,000 to slaughter his herd of 50 cows, and he agreed not to make available to other dairy farmers any farm he owned or rented. What he didn't anticipate is that the house on the land he rented would burn to the ground. Juekoff had sublet the house to tenants, and the fire cost him the rental income. He could not keep up with his own lease payments to the landowner. He defaulted on the land lease, and the landlord rented the property to someone else — a dairy farmer.

Without doing anything himself, Juekoff had broken his deal with the federal government. The land the government paid him to keep out of dairy production was once again the home to a herd of cows. The Agriculture Department demanded a \$40,000 refund from Juekoff, including payment for the years when he kept his end of the bargain.



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Buchanan forces globalists on defensive

At Buchanan, the conservative commentator, has already done the American people a great favor on the first day of his long-shot campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Buchanan has made public the issue of nationalism versus internationalism. You can expect, as a result, the American Establishment will go after Pat the same way it went after Barry Goldwater.

By establishment, I mean that collection of investment banks, commercial banks, global corporations, and the think tanks, academics, and media outlets they own or fund or influence. Several scholarly works have been done on the American Establishment, or Eastern Establishment, as it is sometimes called. Check your local library if you're interested.

The internationalists or globalists as they now call themselves hate the idea of American nationalism as passionately as the Israelis hate the idea of a Palestinian state.

Why? Because it's a threat to their pocketbook and their lust for power.

America went internationalist in the Span-

ish American War when we picked up our own version of a colonialist empire. The whole idea was much resisted at the time by many Americans, and it was tough and go until World War I when the internationalists became entrenched.

Since then, the American people and their welfare has played second fiddle to schemes of the globalists. They have virtually owned both the Democrats and the Republicans and have had a lock on the foreign policy and monetary policy of the United States.

These people are shameless in their willingness both to malign people who disagree with them — Buchanan is already being linked with David Duke, which is an attempt at slanderous character assassination — and to deceive the American people.

We are always being told that Americans are losing their industrial jobs because we aren't competitive — our schools aren't good enough, unions want too much money, etc. In fact, the loss of industrial jobs has been deliberate. The global corporations have shipped them overseas to take advantage of cheap labor, the same way capitalists of the 19th century moved the textile mills out of New England down to the South.

The Big Three automakers, for example, are always trying to use the Japanese as a scapegoat for their own management failures, but what they don't tell you is this: General Motors

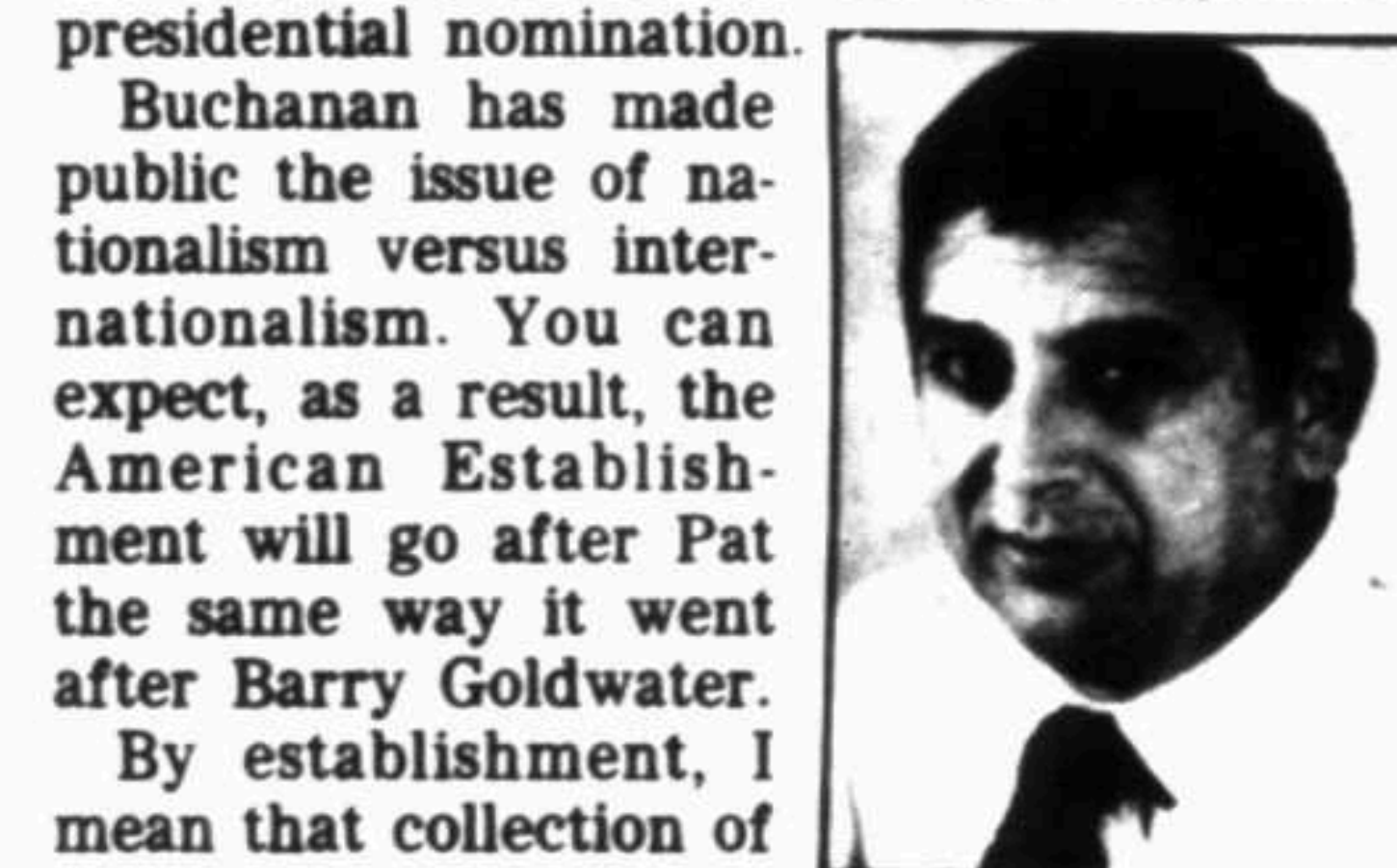
Pieter Sybrandy of Washington state is in debt to the Agriculture Department \$250,000 because he took the government's money and then defaulted on a property lease. The landlord re-rented the property to a dairy farmer. Sybrandy, who had to declare bankruptcy, appealed to federal district court and the judge ruled in his favor saying that the government's decision was "patently absurd." But the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the lower court, deferring to the authority of the Agriculture Department.

Ralph Martelle of Vermont made \$29,000 when he disposed of his herd of 26 cows. But when the Agriculture Department sent someone around to make a spot check of his barn to make sure it was empty, they found 20 cows standing around. The dry cows — not being used in milk production at that time — belonged to Martelle's son-in-law, who, unbeknownst to Martelle, was keeping them there temporarily. On the advice of a local agriculture official, the son-in-law slaughtered 20 of his own cows, thinking that the federal government would be satisfied. But it was bad advice. Martelle was fined \$279,000 anyway for breaking his deal.

The appeals system is stacked against these farmers. Their first court is a county committee for the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. From there, the farmer appeals to a state ASCS committee and then to the federal ASCS. The only hitch is that the local and state committees have no authority to grant relief to a farmer due to extenuating circumstances, and the federal board is not obliged to look at the case unless the farmer brings new information that wasn't considered by the local boards. It's a Catch-22 that leaves the farmers knee deep in debt.

One Washington state farmer finally got someone to see how silly the system is. When his barn was destroyed by a flood, he got permission to park his cows temporarily on another farm that had been taken out of production by the Dairy Termination Program. The dairy farmer who had signed that pact was fined \$8,500.

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LEWIS GRIZZARD

Mr. Bush, say hello to the disunited states

Hello, Mr. President. This is Michigan. "Well, how are things over in the Buckeye state? Is ol' Woody Hayes still winning a lot of football games?"

"You're thinking of Ohio, Sir. This is Michigan and Woody Hayes is dead."

"Dead."

"Just like the economy, Sir. Which is what I wanted to talk to you about. We're leaving the Union."

"You're what?"

"We're leaving the Union, Sir. We've joined Illinois and we're starting our own commonwealth. Good luck with all your problems."

"But the economy is fine."

Click.

"Hello, Mr. President."

"Yes."

"This is Santa Fe."

"Santa! Well, I want to assure you no matter what the polls are showing, I've been a good boy."

"No, Mr. President. This is Santa Fe, New Mexico. Listen, we just don't think the central government is doing the job for us, especially economically, so we're going to try it on our

own with Texas and Arizona. We're calling ourselves New Texazona. If you want the furniture back that's in our federal buildings, you can send a truck to pick it up."

"But ..."

Click.

"Mr. President?"

"Who's calling?"

"New Hampshire."

"Great. I'll be seeing you folks soon. How does it look for me in the primary?"

"Well, Mr. President, I don't know how to break this to you, but we've got a lot of people up here out of work. They blame you and Congress, so we've joined Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey. We're going to open a new capital in Patterson."

"Floyd?"

"No sir. Patterson, New Jersey. Floyd retired from boxing."

"But what will you do without the postal service?"

"We've already got a deal with a delivery service."

"Federal Express?"

"No, Emery. Our newly elected parliament voted against anything with the name federal in it."

Click.

"Is this What's-His-Name?"

"This is George Bush."

"Yeah, that's it. This is St. Paul."

"It's a miracle. Listen, I know you have some pretty big connections with the Big Guy Upstairs, and I can use some help right now."

"You don't understand, George. This is St. Paul, Minnesota. Hey, it's been real, but we're outta here. You say there's no recession, and we say in a pig's eye. We've joined Canada."

Click.

"Mr. President ..."

"Don't tell me."

"This is Georgia calling. We've formed the Confederacy again."

"Does this have anything to do with slavery like the last time?"

"You bet it does. We're tired of being slaves to you politicians, bureaucrats and lobbyists in Washington. Y'all come to see us."

Click.

"Hello."

"Mr. President?"

"Who's calling this time?"

"It's Hawaii."

"I know, I know. You're joining Alaska."

"No, Sir. Japan."

"You can't do that!"

"But we are."

"But you can't!"

"Read my lips, Mr. President. 'Say-oh-nar-ah.'"

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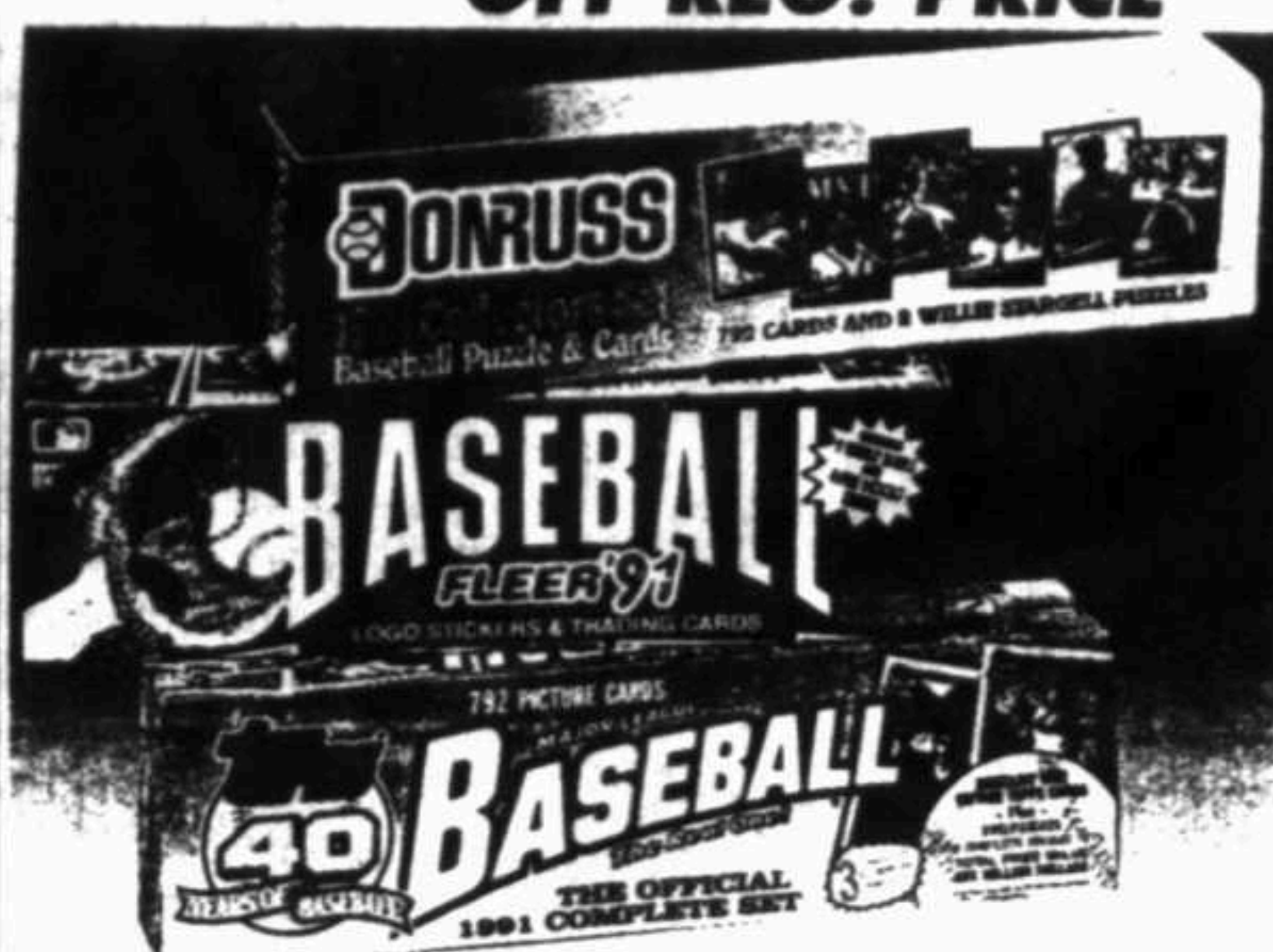
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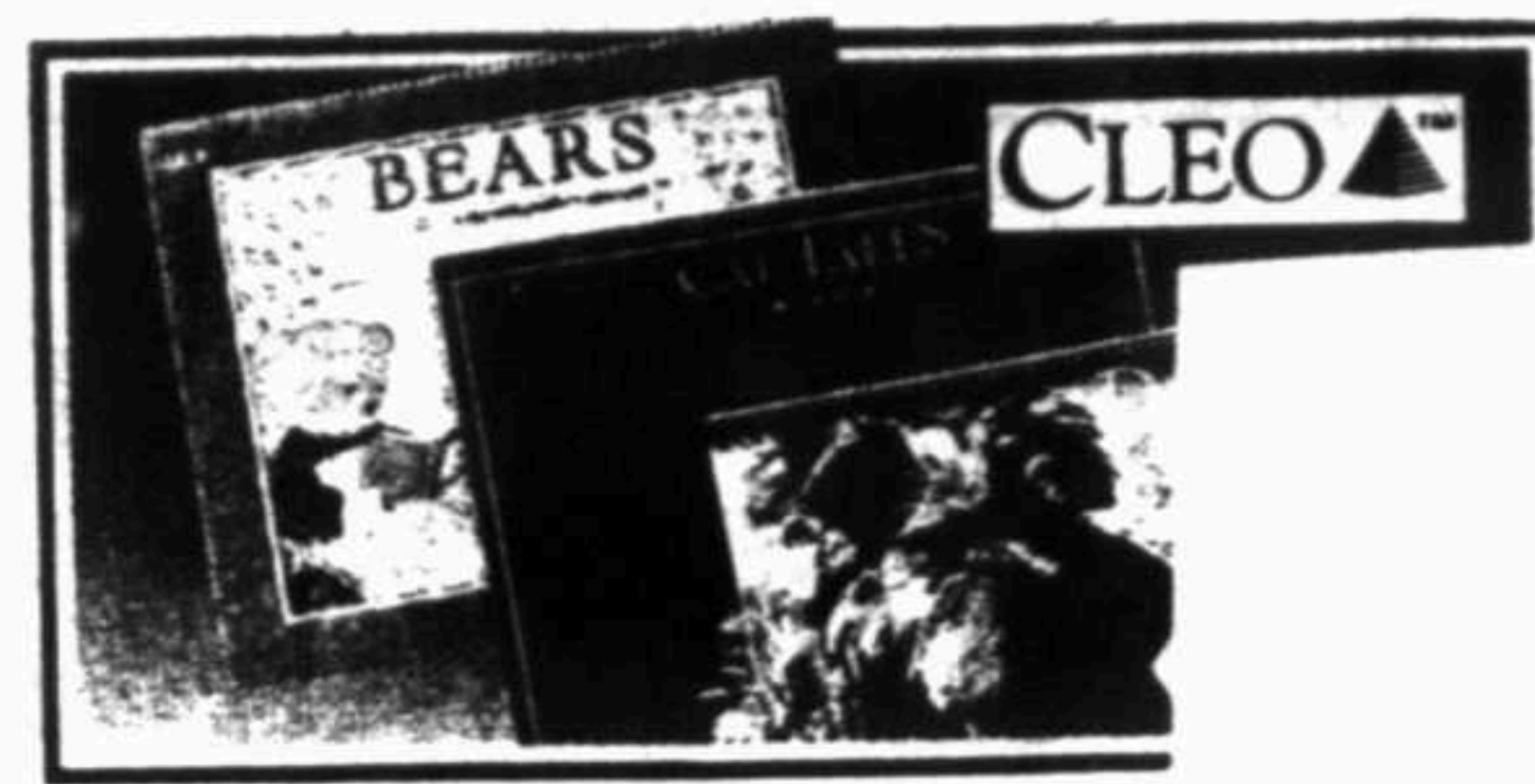
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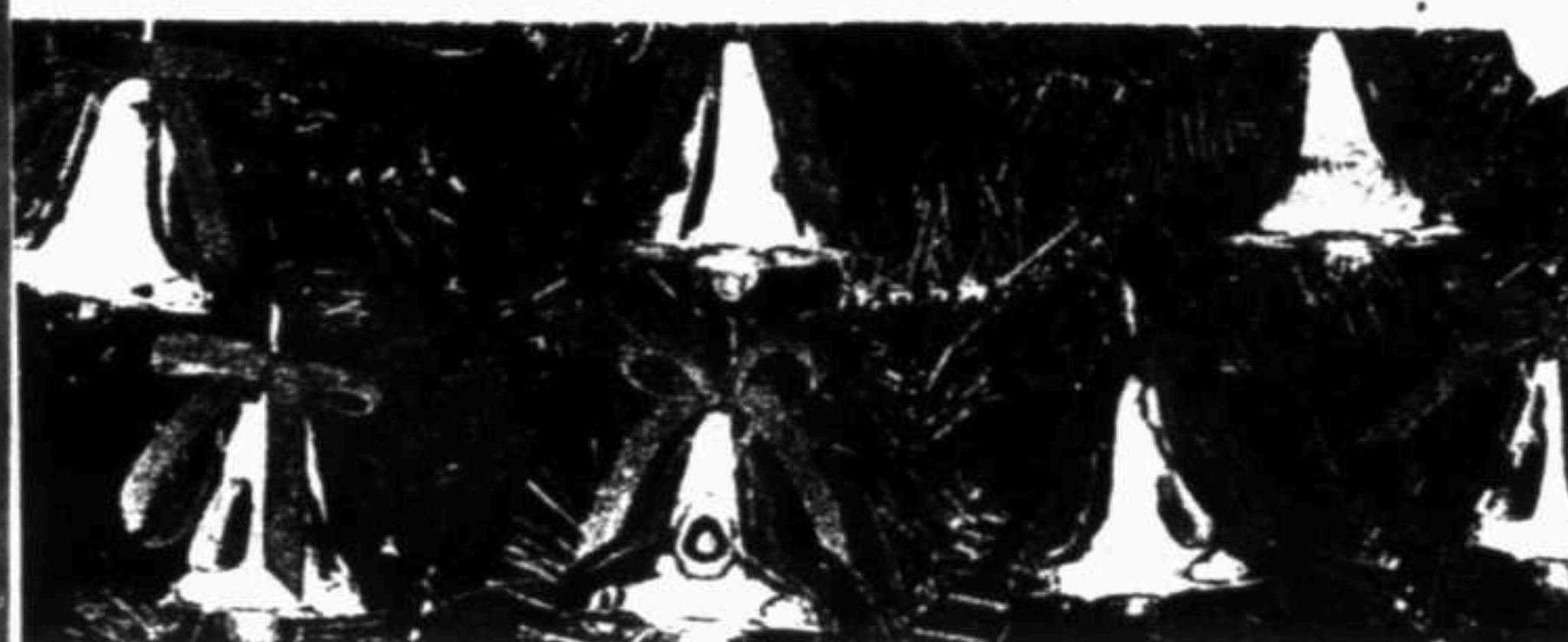
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Slow economy makes 'year of mixed emotions,' Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says "the agony of a very slow economy" has made 1991 a year of mixed emotions after victory in the Gulf War and the growth of democracy in Eastern Europe.

"Trying to cope with this economy is extraordinarily difficult," Bush told C-Span, the cable television industry's public service channel.

But Bush, in an interview taped Friday and broadcast Sunday, cautioned critics not to count him out, despite his recent plunge in the polls.

That decline has just gotten "the competitive juices" flowing, said Bush. "I like the combat."

Bush, who has already raised millions of dollars for his 1992 re-election race, said: "I've been underestimated before and they ought not to underestimate me again because I'm going to take my case out to the American people, get this economy turned around and I'll be ready."

The president described 1991 as "a year of mixed emotions. ... A year of up and down."

Dramatic changes abroad made this "a more peaceful world for our kids to grow up in," he said, adding that there was also "the

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agony of a very slow economy at home that hurt a lot of good people."

Bush called the Federal Reserve Board's 1 percentage point cut in the discount rate, to 3.5 percent — its lowest level in 27 years — "very good news ... which should have a stimulative effect on the economy."

Bush said he relishes the challenges of the presidency.

"Trying to cope with this economy is extraordinarily difficult," he said. "I'm determined to succeed, but I learned firsthand in 1991 that the buck does stop there on that desk — and properly so."

On other topics, Bush: ■ Said he wouldn't trade the American system for Britain's parliamentary government.

"I count my blessings for the fact I don't have to go into that pit that John Major stands in, nose-to-nose with the opposition, all yelling at each other."

■ Crowded about his good health and said he's "too hyper" to sit still.

"Exercise is very important for me. ... I'm blessed with a tremendous amount of energy," he said.

"I love competitive sports," added the 67-year-old president. "I can't wait for Christmas Day at Camp David to whip up on the Marines up there with my three sons as the Bush wallyball team goes back into action."

"Wallyball" is volleyball played indoors on a racquetball court.

And, the president vowed: "I'm not going to be driven off the golf course. ... I can do two things at once: mind the country's business and then every once in a while, play golf."

Former President Richard Nixon has suggested that Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle spend too much time on the links.

■ Shrugged off New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's decision to skip the Democratic presidential race. The other Democrats, Bush said, were never going to "roll over and play dead" for Cuomo.

"I respect his decision. And in spite of the fact we yell about each other from time to time, we get along all right," he said.

■ Said he likes frequent, informal news conferences: "It lances the sores that build up if you're unavailable."

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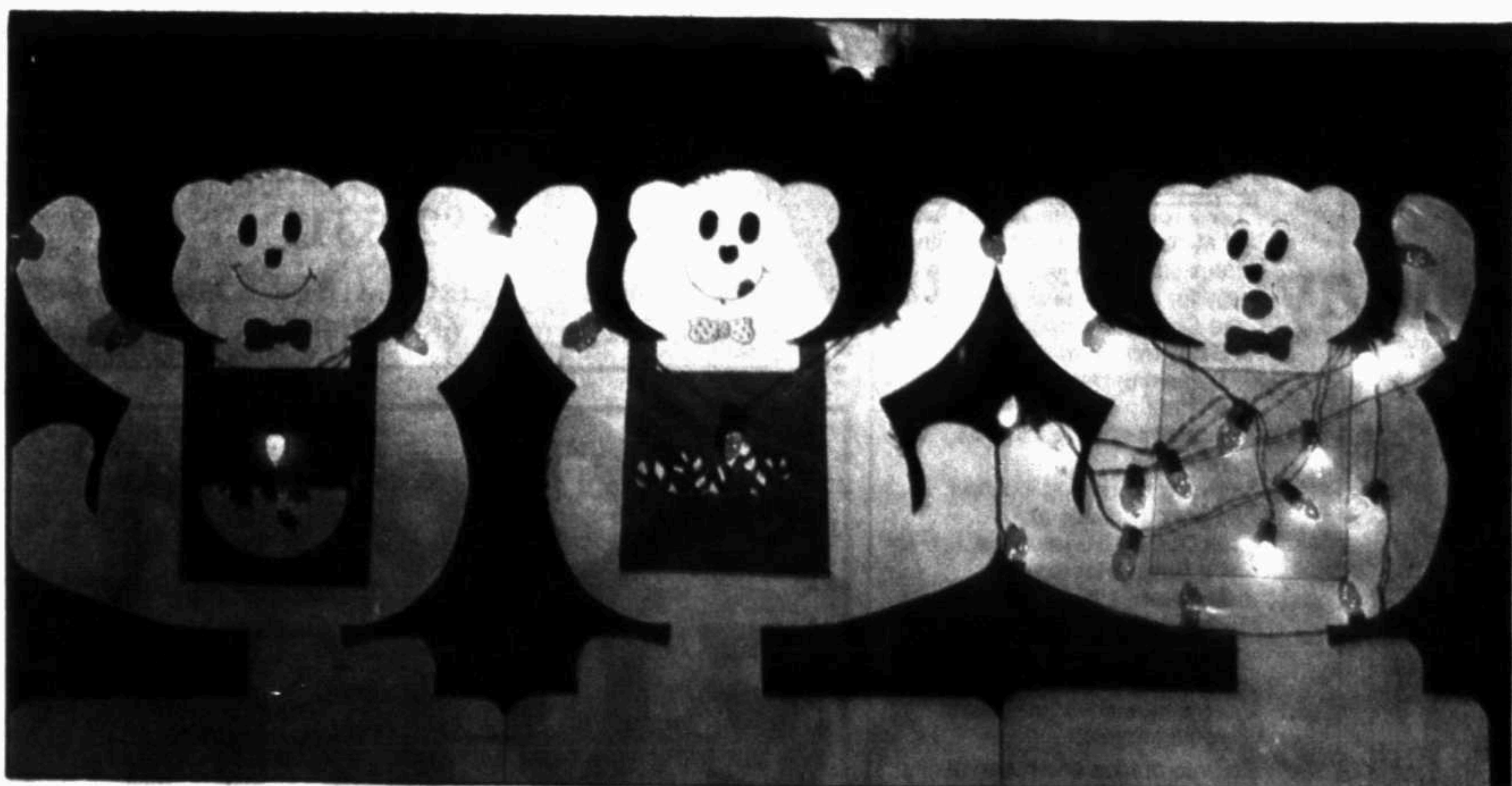
Midland dresses up for Christmas



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A plethora of Christmas scenes such as these are scattered throughout the Tall City as Midland residents attempt to perpetuate the holiday spirit for passers-by.

A reindeer and manger is displayed at the home of Joan and Doug Rice at 4206 Valley Drive, right. The outline was drawn by Mrs. Rice's dad, Col. James Carvey of Lubbock. Carvey graduated from West Point in 1939, where he was the cartoonist

for the West Point yearbook.

The "Happy Birthday Jesus" display, top, is located at 3304 Ma-Mar Court. The train display, middle, is at Chatham Court #7; the bears, above, is located at the John Lodge residence at Chatham Court #9. The display featuring Santa Claus in a car is at the Russell A. Blumentritt residence, 4203 Dawn Circle.



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Residents replace sick children's stolen gifts

N.Y. Times News Service

ARLINGTON — A Grinch who stole more than 100 wrapped presents earmarked for children with life-threatening diseases over the weekend couldn't squelch the spirit of Christmas.

Police on Sunday discovered that someone overnight had heaved a brick through a glass door at the offices of A Wish With Wings, a non-profit agency that grants wishes for children with life-threatening diseases. Most of the 160 donated toys that were to be distributed to children during a party Sunday night were stolen.

"The police called me... (and) I came down here, and it was devastating," said Pat Skaggs, the agency's founder and executive director. "All I could think of was 'Oh, God, the Christmas presents are gone.'"

But what could have been a tragic holiday turned brighter Sunday afternoon as dozens of people came to the agency's office bearing gifts to replace the ones that were taken. The agency received at least five times the number of gifts stolen.

"I was hoping to find the computer gone or something like that that we could worry about next week," said Lee Jones, an Arlington police officer and a volunteer for the organization. "The Christmas presents were something we had to do today."

Wish With Wings officials credited much of the rush of support to Arlington police officers who contacted churches and news media to tell the public what had happened.

The toys, stored at the agency's office, were for more than 60 children under the care of Cook-Fort

By the end of the day, about 100 people had shown up with toys. Among them was Rangers baseball manager Bobby Valentine, who dropped off 10 holiday Barbie dolls and later sent several other gifts from his two Arlington restaurants.

Worth Children's Medical Center and Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

About 200 children were to receive gifts.

Ms. Skaggs said all but a few of the presents, which had been collected through several corporate toy drives in Tarrant and Dallas counties, were stolen.

In addition, she said, "They stole our only decent typewriter and our 35-millimeter camera."

Ms. Skaggs said the surplus toys donated Sunday would be given to other charities. "It's going to touch a lot more kids than we ever thought. Whatever agencies will be needing extra gifts for their wish lists, we'll be shipping the gifts off to them," she said.

Arlington police officer Sgt. Rex Gomillion said several officers stopped by area churches Sunday morning and were allowed to tell

the congregations about the thefts and the need for toys.

Eddie and Ann Cutrer of Arlington said they went out and bought a Cabbage Patch Doll and a set of Micro Machines to donate after hearing about the theft on the radio.

"We felt it was a real crummy thing for anybody to do, and we came to help," said Mrs. Cutrer. "I can't believe anybody would do that."

By the end of the day, about 100 people had shown up with toys. Among them was Rangers baseball manager Bobby Valentine, who dropped off 10 holiday Barbie dolls and later sent several other gifts from his two Arlington restaurants.

Several of the stolen presents were to be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday to families with

terminally ill children, Ms. Skaggs said. Many of the families are in financial straits because of their children's medical bills, she said.

Lee Owens, wife of Officer Kerry Owens, said her husband called her after hearing of the robbery on his police radio. She said she and her family contacted friends and neighbors and collected \$240 which they used to buy toys.

Gomillion said police hadn't located any witnesses Sunday and investigators had no leads in the burglary.

Reaction to the crime, Gomillion said, has been strong, among the public and among police officers.

"I don't recall anything like this ever happening before," he said. "Most of the people's gut reaction, though, is disbelief. Just when you think you've seen it all, then you see something this low."

DEATHS

Vivian Lackey

Services for Vivian Elena Lackey are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth James of Asbury Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital. She had been in poor health for several years.

She was born on December 31, 1912, in Stamps, Ark. She spent her early years there and in Sayre, Okla. She moved to Denison and then to Midland in 1927. She graduated from high school in Midland. In 1930 she married C.A. Trauber, who preceded her in death in March 1961. Later she married C.V. Scott. After his death she resumed using her maiden name. She was a member of the Methodist church and VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, Charles A. Trauber of Midland; two brothers, William J. Lackey and Walter E. Lackey, both of Midland; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



Lackey

Gerry Baker

COAHOMA — Services for Gerry Baker, 66, are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma with the Rev. Elwin Colloff officiating. Interment is to be in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Nalley-Pickie & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring is in charge of arrangements.

She died Saturday at a Big Spring hospital.

She was born on February 11, 1925, in Arkansas. She married John T. Baker on September 6, 1947, in Pecos. He preceded her in death on October 19, 1966.

She had been a resident of Coahoma since 1953 and had worked in retail and in security at Cosden Oil and Chemical for several years.

Survivors include a son, Johnny Ray Baker of Dallas; a daughter, Reba Johnson of The Colony; a sister, Vonda Baker of Tucson, Ariz.; and two brothers, Herman Montgomery of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Tom Montgomery of Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Nola King

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Nola King, 84, mother of

Nancy Liberty of Midland, are set for 12:30 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Jane Perrine of the First Christian Church officiating.

She died Saturday at a Big Spring hospital.

She was born on August 30, 1907, in Mount Hope, Kan. She attended Kansas State University at Manhattan. She was a member of the 1948 Hyperion Club and Kappa Delta Sorority. She attended the First Christian Church.

She married Luin T. King on July 30, 1933, in Mount Hope.

Survivors include another daughter, Sara Webb of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society or the First Christian Church.

Hazel Jones

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Hazel Jones, 95, of Big Spring are set for 4:30 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Bonnington of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiating.

Nalley-Pickie & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring is in charge of arrangements.

She died Sunday at a Childress nursing home.

She was born on February 14, 1896, in Sioux City, Iowa. She married Chester A. Jones in 1928 in Trinidad, Colo. He preceded her in death on November 2, 1975. She was a housewife and a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Howard Wright

Graveside services for Howard O. Wright of Midland are set for 1 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

Patrick Mackey

Services for Patrick Mackey of Midland are set for 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. James C. Denison officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

Granville Richey

Services for Dr. Granville Richey of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday at a local hospital.

Soviets can again celebrate Christmas

By Shelly Roark

Associated Press

TYLER — In the early 1900s after the Bolshevik Revolution, Santa Claus was banned from Russia.

"The new government canceled or banned the religious holiday in 1917," said Julia Gavrilov, who recently immigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union with her husband, Eugene, and daughter Xenia, 4. "But we still have a celebration."

The Gavrilovs, who recently visited Tyler, had lived in Moscow.

They packed up their belongings last fall and headed for the United States, leaving their homeland and its political turmoil.

"We felt that the environment was just too unstable to bring up a family," said Gavrilov, a physics researcher at Arizona State

University.

The family reminisced about the customs they grew up with in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Gavrilov said although Russians can now celebrate the birth of Christ, customs for the holiday, which has been unofficial for 74 years, can be a bit confusing.

"We have really lost the traditional celebration of Christmas," she said.

Under communism, the characters surrounding the religious holiday were altered for a non-religious celebration of the New Year.

In pre-revolutionary Russian tradition, other characters assisted Father Christmas, who came on the eve of Christ's birth. Baboushka, or grandmother, brought gifts to children on the eve of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, the

date which the Wise Men were said to have arrived in Bethlehem.

The legendary figure, a mixture of witch and old woman, had refused shelter to Mary and Joseph and misdirected the Wise Men. So in repentance, she was to roam the earth looking for the Christ child and delivering presents to good children.

Another traditional figure in the Russian Christmas is Kolyada, a white-robed girl who traveled from house to house in a sled with attendants singing Koyadkiad, or Christmas carols.

In the communist tradition, Grandfather Frost replaced Father Christmas.

The Christmas tree also was uprooted from the religious celebration and transported to the New Year celebration as a symbol of rebirth.

The Gavrilovs note that the Russian Orthodox Church, uses the old Julian calendar and celebrates Christmas on Jan. 7.

"Our Christmas is after the New Year," Gavrilov said. "We can celebrate a Western Christmas or a Russian Christmas, or both."

The couple said the Christmas festivity consists of eating and visiting friends.

"In the Soviet Union, we do not prepare a certain dish like turkey and dressing as you do in the United States," Gavrilov said. "Instead we prepare a great table of foods, different foods for New Year/Christmas holiday and sit seven or eight hours, discussing and drinking, discussing and drinking."

"On New Year's, we do put up a tree, your Christmas tree, that the children play and dance around," he said.

Church presents elaborate pageant

HOUSTON (AP) — First Baptist Church is the site of theatrical magic every December to the delight of tens of thousands of Houstonians.

Gerald Ray, the church's music minister, is the creative genius behind its popular presentation, called simply "Pageant."

Nearly 50,000 Houstonians packed the church's sanctuary earlier this month to enjoy one of the city's most spectacular Christmas productions.

A TV production of this year's show will be syndicated nationally next Christmas, and last year's pageant is being viewed in 39 cities nationwide this year.

In 22 years as producer, Ray has mastered the writing, scenery design, costuming and lighting techniques that keep audiences returning year after year. This year's two-act production will feature Houston's only fiber-optic curtain, creating hologram-like scenes.

In addition, this year's production will feature a parade that celebrates the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landing in the Americas.

"We sort of go wild with costumes and characters," said Ray, 58. "It has to be a show to pack in 45,000 to 50,000 people. There has to be something different and enjoyable for them to keep coming back."

The parade will feature 500 church members in costumes and a 45-member orchestra to provide the music and sounds of the various nations.

Ray's production requires a combined cast and support crew totaling 800 from the 20,000-member church. Only a small number of professional musicians and

some key theater technicians are paid.

The costumes, the singing and the Columbus celebration are only Act 1. The main premise of "Pageant" remains the popular and inspirational retelling of Jesus Christ's birth.

In contrast to Act 1, Act 2 has a biblical thrust, Ray said. It affirms the Bible's authenticity, telling the story of the discovery of the oldest Greek manuscript of New Testament writings by Constantine von Tischendorf, an 18th-century German theologian. The ancient writings were produced in the third century. The story then moves to the account of Christ's life and death.

The glittery, larger-than-life production raises questions for some Christians about whether "Pageant" has taken on a life of its own.

"I can't help but admire what Gerald does," said Ara Carapetyan, longtime music director of First Presbyterian Church. Few directors could produce such a spectacular, intricate musical program, he said.

"I personally question his premise of using entertainment to get people in," Carapetyan said. "For me, entertainment is not necessary to get people to attend."

He said the danger is that the message of Christ's sacred birth will be lost.

Ray admits that he has asked himself if the production is too elaborate. But its main element remains Christ's birth.

"This is portraying the Gospel, the unadulterated Bible," he said. "We go strictly by the scriptural account. For that reason, I feel it is a sermon, and we can preach that

sermon with as much pizzazz as we want."

Ray said today's audiences are more visually oriented, which requires more show-business techniques. And he notes that Christmas is the season when audiences want quality family entertainment like "The Nutcracker" or Handel's "Messiah."

Ray graduated in 1964 from the University of Texas in his native Austin and did graduate studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He hoped for a ministry to college students.

While at Southwestern, he worked at Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth where he

produced seven Christmas pageants.

In 1970, he joined Houston's First Baptist Church and revived the church's pageant. The first production involved a 100-voice choir and 10 actors.

Ray is still the play's creative force. He is supported by professional theater artistic director Roger Raby, actor Ragan Courtney and designer Connie Weisch.

And Ray's expertise has spread nationwide. The pageant's popularity is so great, he said, that he has received phone calls from across the country from churches wanting tips on running such a production.

Police investigate shooting

Staff Report

Police are searching for a black male in connection with a shooting incident at Red's Drive In at 1807 E. Front St. early Sunday morning, police said.

Twenty-four-year-old Edward Williams, 1716 Butternut Lane, was shot once in the left leg by a small caliber, semi-automatic pistol, police said.

The incident occurred at 3:45 a.m., according to reports.

When police arrived on the

scene they saw a white pickup truck with three black males leaving the parking lot of Red's Drive In. Police stopped the truck at the 200 block of North Carver Street and one of the passengers ran from the scene.

The remaining passengers identified him as the possible gunman, police said. He is a black male, 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing about 210 pounds, police said.

Williams was treated and released from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

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Goodfellow squadron returns from Gulf in time for Christmas

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A three-month tour by military squadron members in the Persian Gulf has ended just in time for Christmas. Spouses, fiancées and girlfriends greeted 41 members of the Air Force's 349th Security Police Squadron at Ranger Aviation Saturday.

"I'm going to put a message on the answering machine: 'He's home, he's fine and we'll call you — when we're ready,'" Karen Gossett said, holding her husband's hand.

Ryan Gossett, 10, woke his mother up at 7 a.m. Saturday because he said he didn't want to miss his father's plane.

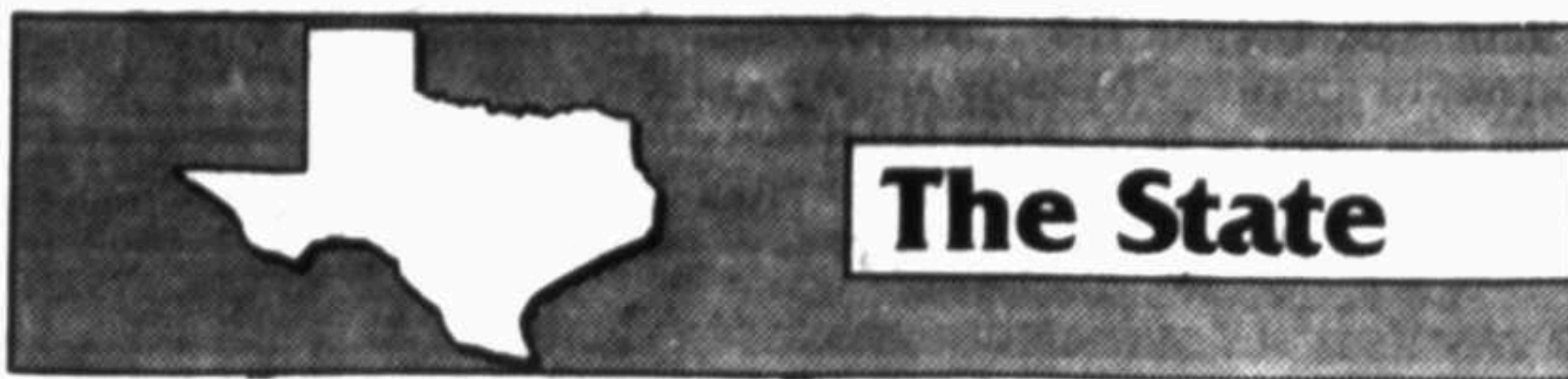
"I didn't think they were ever coming back," said Airman 1st Class Melissa Hand.

After greeting boyfriend Airman 1st Class Richard Windom, she wiped tears from her eyes.

"When I hugged him, I told him 'I am never letting go of you.' It was bad enough just to let go to let him get his bags," said Ms. Hand.

"I don't think anyone understands how special this is. He gets home and they're sending me away next month," she said.

"This is the best Christmas present I could ever ask for."



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Ryan Gossett, 10, woke his mother up at 7 a.m. Saturday because he said he didn't want to miss his father's plane.

Military officials said 44 squadron members were deployed from Goodfellow Air Force Base in September.

Squadron members said they spent 22 hours Friday on a flight from Saudi Arabia to Frankfurt, Germany, to Canada, New York and South Carolina. They boarded a second flight Saturday morning for their return to San Angelo.

"We were in Canada and I didn't get to see it. I didn't get to see New York either," said Sgt. Charles Barker. "I have no idea what part of Canada. I saw ground and a little bit of snow."

Maj. Dave Hazelip said base officials will have a party for the re-

turning squad members in about two to three weeks, after the troops have spent time with their families.

Donna Dumas said she and her children Caitlin and Christopher got up at 6 a.m. to decorate the house for Tech Sgt. Peter Dumas' return. They strung yellow, red, white and blue ribbons outside and hung yellow balloons. And they put up a four-foot "Welcome" sign.

"Daddy. I want Daddy!" cried 2½-year-old Caitlin as her mother held her up to see the approaching plane.

"We all want to see him," Mrs. Dumas said.

Plano students organize group that meets to discuss safe sex

PLANO (AP) — Cries for in-school AIDS education are sounding loudly from Students for Safer Sex, a new and fast-growing group at Plano Senior High School.

The group, which has about 40 members, was formed after the Plano school board decided in November to ban classroom condom demonstrations. Its goal is to have the lessons reinstated.

"It's a matter of saving lives," said Amy Egert, a senior. "I want to see my classmates at my 10-year and my 20-year reunion."

The condom demonstrations involved biology teachers rolling the devices out on extended fingers or test tubes. The lessons were banned by the school board after about 10 parents and their attor-

ney complained.

At a subsequent meeting, the board appointed a committee to review the AIDS curriculum and compile a report by January.

So AIDS education in the district is on hold for now, and that worries some of the students.

"At senior registration this year, I counted eight or nine girls who were pregnant or with children," Miss Egert said. "If they're not going to abstain from sex, we need to teach them to take care of themselves."

While researching the district's banned curriculum, group members said, they realized how little they knew about condoms.

Principal Doyle Dean said he doesn't oppose the group, which

meets at the school but isn't considered an official school organization.

"We're trying to teach students to make decisions and look at every facet of a problem," he said. "I don't think you're ever harmed by an honest discussion."

The group's meetings have required teen-agers to do something some adults have trouble with: Talk openly about sex.

Members have largely taken a clinical approach to the topic and mention terms such as ejaculation and menstruation with apparent ease. They also are able to describe the behavior of the AIDS virus, likely transmission routes and the latest AIDS statistics.

Woman shot after knifing police officer

HOUSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old Houston woman has been charged with attempted capital murder of a police officer in connection with the stabbing of a patrolman at a southeast Houston home.

The woman was shot by police fire, and Ben Taub hospital officials have said she was paralyzed below the waist.

Rosalind Joyce Bell was charged Saturday after she allegedly threw a knife Friday night at Anthony Pisaro, 27, an eight-year Houston Police Department veteran. The knife imbedded in his skull.

Pisaro was moved Saturday from Ben Taub to Methodist Hospital, where he remained Sunday. Hospital officials would not release his condition.

The disturbance Friday night began when police were called to the home by a woman who said Ms. Bell had taken her 2-year-old child. At about 6:15 p.m., police found Ms. Bell holding the child, police spokesman Rick Hartley said.

When police wrestled the baby away, the woman allegedly threw a knife with a 4- to 5-inch blade, striking Pisaro.

Officers who arrived later confronted Ms. Bell. When she started swinging another knife, according to police reports, one of the officers shot her.

Police to protect Fort Worth churches

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ministers and their congregations were the subject of increased police protection here Sunday in the wake of a pastor's attack.

Concern about safety in the city's churches has risen since Dec. 15, when the Rev. Charles Gillespi of Concord Baptist Church was robbed and shot at his church.

"We've talked with you in the past; now we're going to walk with you," Deputy Police Chief Sam Hill told members of the Black Pastors Association on Saturday at the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Hill said police efforts would be low-profile, but declined to disclose specific details of the plan.

Gillespi remained in serious condition Sunday at John Peter Smith Hospital as police continued to search for suspects in his attack.

"It's tragic that someone would violate the sanctity of the Lord's house, go in there and steal what is God's and then shoot one of God's children," said Hill.

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DEAR ABBY

Dogs need more than friendship

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer and board member at the Mercer County Humane Society animal shelter in West Virginia.

Approximately 10,000 animals pass through our shelter each year, many of which do not find homes. We feed and love them, but there aren't enough good homes for all of them.



Van Buren

I feel sure that puppies and kittens are on many children's wish lists for Christmas. Pets can be man's best friends and wonderful companions, but I wish that people would realize how much care a pet actually requires. All the cats and dogs that end up at our shelter were once someone's sweet little kitten or puppy.

Enclosed is a column you wrote 10 years ago, titled "Doggy in the Window." Please give it another go. — SARAH R. GIBSON, PRINCETON, W.VA.

DEAR MS. GIBSON: At the risk of winding up in the doghouse (some readers do not like reruns), I'll chance it:

DEAR ABBY: My name is Joshua and I am 7 years old. I want a dog, but my mother says no. I really want one bad. Abby, I will take any kind. I promise to take care of it. How can I get my mother to let me have a dog? — WANTING A DOG

DEAR JOSHUA: Please answer these questions:

1. Who will prepare the dog's meals?
2. Will someone be home during the day to look after the dog?
3. If the dog is a puppy, someone will have to exercise it at least twice a day. Who will do it?
4. Who will pay for the dog's license, collar, shots, regular examinations at the vet's, and any emergency treatment the dog may need?
5. Who will pay the cost of spaying or neutering your pet to prevent the birth of more unwanted puppies in a nation that already has too many? Every day, thousands are "put to sleep."
6. Are you willing to obey all the laws concerning dogs, such as keeping yours on a leash, and seeing that it doesn't do its "business" where it shouldn't?
7. Are you willing to care for the dog as long as it lives?

Important lessons are learned from having a pet, but it takes time, money and a willingness to accept responsibility to be a dog owner. Can you handle it?

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, my husband and I decided to do our Christmas shopping early. We bought coats, ski pants, thermal socks and boots — for homeless people.

I can't begin to describe the joy it gave us. Shopping had never been so much fun. Instead of worrying about sizes and colors, we simply bought warm, sturdy clothes. Since we bought everything at an outlet store, we managed to get about 100 items, including 17 winter coats — for a

little more than \$1,000.

When we delivered the clothes to the local shelter, the manager was overjoyed. Winter weather had arrived the night before, and she had already given out all the winter coats. She had dreaded coming to the shelter that night, knowing she had no warm clothes to distribute.

Next year my husband and I will celebrate Christmas twice. The first time will be in July! Abby, won't you please let your readers know that "Christmas" can happen any day of the year — the joys of giving are rewarding beyond belief, and the need is always there. — OVERJOYED IN EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR OVERJOYED: Thanks for reiterating a homily that may sound corny — but it is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Traditions create holiday spirit

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Christmas Eve and you're at the mall agonizing over the perfect gift for Aunt Sue. Despite the vows you made to make the holidays a special time, you're back in the familiar old rut of feeling harassed instead of jolly.

"The Penny Whistle Christmas Party Book" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar (Simon & Schuster, Fireside, \$12) is a book packed with simple, yet original, ideas for creating that old-fashioned spirit.

"The Christmas holidays don't have to be a hair-raising time focusing on materialism," Brokaw said in a recent interview. "It's a time to get back to basics."

Her book is designed to show you how to do just that.

The section on gift-wrapping illustrates over 23 different ways to wrap a package using more imagination and less time. For example: A decorated egg carton can serve as a container for golf balls. Sheet music turns into wrapping paper for a musician. Bandannas, Chinese food cartons, even grapevines act as inventive yet inexpensive

ways to turn ordinary packages into something personal. Jill Weber's clear illustrations are inspiring and easy to follow, even for a young child.

Brokaw, the wife of TV anchorman Tom Brokaw and owner of the Penny Whistle toy stores in New York City, credits her grandparents with passing down invaluable traditions, many of which she's used in the book.

As a child growing up in Yankton, S.D., Brokaw spent each Christmas making felt stockings and unusual ornaments with her grandmother, Edythe Harvey. Brokaw describes her grandmother as an enormously talented craftswoman who taught her a great deal.

Every Christmas Eve, the family sat down to oyster stew, prepared from oysters that arrived to the prairie by train. That uncomplicated recipe of her grandmother's, as well as many other simple but delicious ones, are featured in the book.

Even though December is an especially busy time for Brokaw at

her stores, she rarely eliminates any of the holiday activities that were an important part of her youth.

One of her favorite decorations in the book is a sugar-cube house using gel paper for the windows. "I've made the decorations years before, so each season I just get them out of storage which always brings back wonderful memories of Christmases past," Brokaw says.

The belief that traditions begin early, is one reason the authors suggest that even very young children be included in the festivities. Their advice then is to keep the event simple rather than an elaborate celebration.

The nine parties offered in the book include a wealth of games and activities designed for the whole family. Many of the games that have a Christmas theme can be easily adapted for Hanukkah. The white Christmas party, an all-white party where invitations, decorations, and every morsel of food is white, is especially fun for families that live in warm climates and long for snow-covered places.

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Dallas 31, Atlanta 27
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
Detroit 17, Buffalo 14, OT
Tampa Bay 17, Indianapolis 3
Cincinnati 29, New England 7
New York Jets 23, Miami 20, OT
Kansas City 27, Los Angeles Raiders 21
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End Regular Season
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Texas Scores

NBA — Houston Rockets 99, Orlando Magic 94
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Barkley arrested

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley was arrested at his hotel room Sunday morning after breaking a man's nose during a fight following a game with the Milwaukee Bucks, police said.



Barkley

Barkley was released from Milwaukee County jail shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday on a \$500 cash bond, Milwaukee police said. He is scheduled for an appearance Tuesday morning before the district attorney. Barkley apparently broke the nose of a 25-year-old man when they got into a fight in a downtown parking lot at about 2:30 a.m., police said. The man also suffered lacerations to his forehead, and was treated and released at a Milwaukee hospital.

Auburn update

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Auburn coach Pat Dye did not respond when former football player Eric Ramsey told him about financial help he was getting from an assistant coach, according to a tape recording made public by Ramsey.

CBS's "60 Minutes" broadcast portions of Ramsey's tapes Sunday night, marking the first time any of the recordings had been aired publicly.

The show came after a Saturday report by an Auburn professor who said Ramsey threatened to expose wrongdoing in the athletic department nearly two years ago when he was accused of cheating in class.

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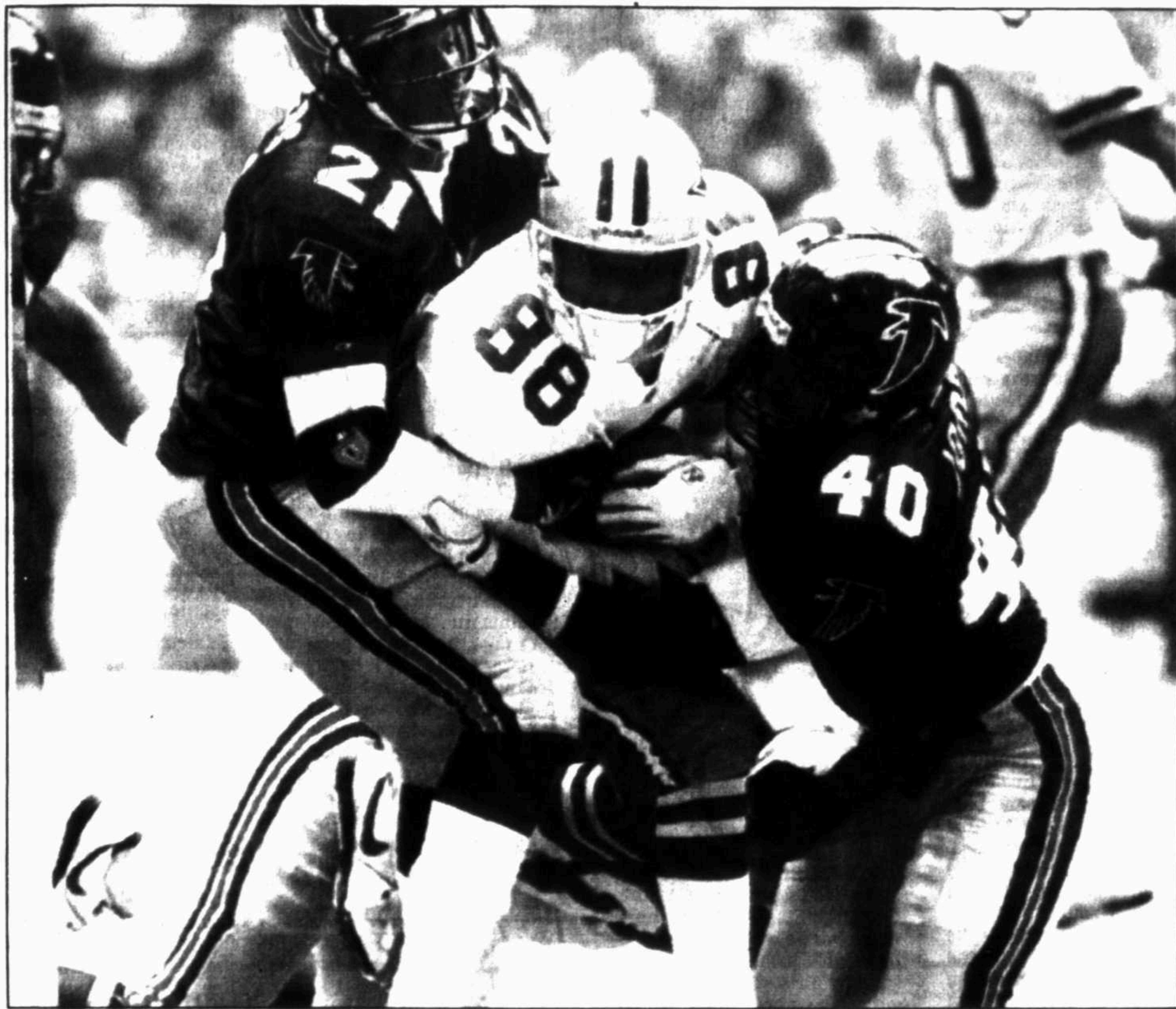
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Dallas two-steps to win

Cowboys win wild one, 31-27; Smith wins NFL rushing crown



Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin (88) is tackled by Atlanta's Deion Sanders (21) and Brian Jordan (40).

By Mike Fisher

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — It was a half-hour before kickoff, and Atlanta Falcons coach Jerry Glanville frantically was scrambling around Texas Stadium's visiting locker room in search of an "electrician guy."

"Where is our electrician guy?" Glanville bellowed at stadium workers. "Any way we can get this music in here turned up louder?"

To hear Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson tell it, the reason his team will enter the National Football League playoffs high-stepping is because the Falcons spent their preparation time two-steppin'.

Glanville's pre-game obsession with tunes, it seems, was a repeat of his Saturday night activity at an Irving hotel, where he had arranged for the Falcons to be treated to a private concert by Jerry Jeff Walker.

"While we spent Saturday night working in meetings, the Falcons were listening to country-western music," Johnson said after his team's 31-27 victory Sunday in the regular-season closer. "I guess some teams prepare differently than others."

Now the 11-5 Cowboys, winners of five consecutive, are headed to the Big Dance. Their first-round foe will be decided in Monday night's Chicago-at-San Francisco game. If the Bears lose, Dallas' first post-season game in six years will be at Chicago next weekend. If the Bears win, the Cowboys will open at Detroit.

The Falcons, also playoff-bound, were denied the NFC West title by the loss

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Green Bay's Infante fired

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers coach Lindy Infante was fired Sunday, becoming the third NFL coach to lose his job this season.



Infante

Infante, 24-40 in his four years at Green Bay, was under pressure most of the season for his team's poor performance in compiling a 4-12 record. The Packers beat Minnesota 27-7 on Saturday in Jerry Burns' last game as the Vikings' coach.

Earlier in the week, John Robinson resigned as coach of the Los Angeles Rams, effective after Sunday's game against Seattle.

"I have been involved in pro football for 29 years and this has been the most difficult decision I've ever been called upon to make," Packers new general manager Ron Wolf said at a news conference announcing Infante's dismissal.

Wolf, who also fired all the Packers' assistant coaches, added he would discuss the head coaching job with former New York Giants coach Bill Parcells, whose name has been mentioned ever since Wolf took over as the Packers' GM several weeks ago.

Allegre's foot puts Jets in playoffs

■ On the Jets' roster less than a week, Raul Allegre's two field goals give New York the final AFC playoff spot with a 23-20 win over Miami.

Associated Press

MIAMI — Appropriately, a journeyman kicker decided the matchup of mediocrity for the NFL's final playoff spot. Raul Allegre, signed Tuesday by the New York Jets to replace the injured Pat Leahy, kicked a 44-yard field goal to force overtime, and then hit a 30-yarder in sudden death Sunday for a 23-20 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Jets will play at Houston in an AFC wild-card game next weekend. It will be their first playoff appearance since 1966.

"We're in it," linebacker Joe Kelly said. "It's just like the lottery. You have to be in it to win it."

"I don't know that we've arrived," coach Bruce Coslet said. "We won a big game, but don't give it any more significance than it has."

New York and Miami finished 8-8. The Jets earned the playoff berth because they beat Miami twice.

"I think they're going to lose their first game," Dolphins receiver Jim Jensen said. "They're not that good."

If Jensen sounded bitter, it's understandable. His team had a chance to clinch the playoff berth a week ago, but blew a 13-point fourth-quarter lead at San Diego. This time, the Dolphins rallied to take the lead in the final minute of regulation and failed to hold it.

"We had control of it in San Diego and couldn't do the job, and then we had control again here and couldn't do the job," coach Don Shula said. "This one will last a long time, for me and for us."

Allegre, with the Houston Oilers and New York Giants earlier this year, hit a 25-yarder with 3:42 left in the fourth quarter for a 17-13 lead. That kick banked off the upright.

Miami drove 70 yards to score on a fourth-down, 1-yard pass from Dan Marino to Ferrell Edmunds with 44 seconds left for a



The Jets celebrate after their overtime victory.

20-17 lead.

"I felt we had it won," Marino said. "The way we played, we don't deserve to be in the playoffs."

The Jets have had trouble holding leads and making comebacks all season, but this time they rallied. Passes by Ken

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JIMMY PATTERSON

Up against the wall, Jerry Glanville

Atlanta Falcon head coach Jerry Glanville is a big fan of Texas country singer Jerry Jeff Walker. So big, in fact, that when the Falcons came to Irving for Sunday's 31-27 loss to Dallas, Glanville invited Jerry Jeff to come sing for his blackbirds Saturday night.

Jerry Jeff, a big fan of Troy Aikman, supposedly called the injured Cowboy quarterback just to say "Don't hold this against me, but ..."

With apologies to Troy out of the way, Jerry Jeff grabbed guitar and fiddle and headed for his Falcon performance, no doubt feeling a tad uncomfortable. After all, it was just a week ago that rap artist Hammer danced on the Falcon sideline after their victory in Week 16 against Seattle.

Perhaps Jerry Jeff's most recognizable song is "Up Against the Wall Redneck Mother." ("M" is for the mudflaps I put on my pickup truck," et al.)

When singing for the Falcons, maybe Jerry Jeff should've changed the words around — in order to pay homage to Glanville and the Falcons' little soiree into Texas.



Patterson

The new Glanville version — with apologies to Ray Wylie Hubbard — would go something like this ...

"M is for Michael, as in Irvin — that guy over there in the end zone,

O is for 'Oh, why did I waste all my timeouts with 4:00 left?"

T is for Texas, the Stadium with the hole in the roof;

H is for hair, of which Jimmy's is prettier;

E is for Emmitt, as in Smith, the NFL's top rusher;

R is for, well, Redneck, of course.

Up against the wall Redneck Mother ..."

There is another line in "Up Against the Wall..." that is more befitting Jerry Glanville today. In one

verse, Jerry Jeff sings "He's not responsible for what's he's doing ..."

More to the point, someone please explain why Glanville used all three of his timeouts with so much time remaining in the second half? If the former Oiler coach would've saved them, the Falcons might've had a much better chance of winning what was one of the most exciting Cowboy games in years. (When's the last time a Cowboy win hinged on a fourth down play with one second left and the opponents 17 yards

away from the end zone?)

Radio commentator Dale Hansen says he'll cast his vote for Coach of the Year in Glanville's favor. But Coach of the Year candidates don't burn timeouts when they're four points down, and will soon be offered the ball one final time.

Glanville has a chance to win NFC Coach of the Year honors, but those chances may have been lessened Sunday with the Atlanta loss. Detroit's Wayne Fontes may now be the favorite.

But please submit one good reason Jimmy Johnson shouldn't win again? A 7-9 record last year, this year his Cowboys are staring at their first playoff appearance since 1966. Wins over last year's Super Bowl champion, an 11-0 Washington Redskins team, and a Philadelphia team which missed the playoffs largely because of the loss to Dallas.

Win or lose the Atlanta game, Johnson is worthy of the honor for the second straight year.

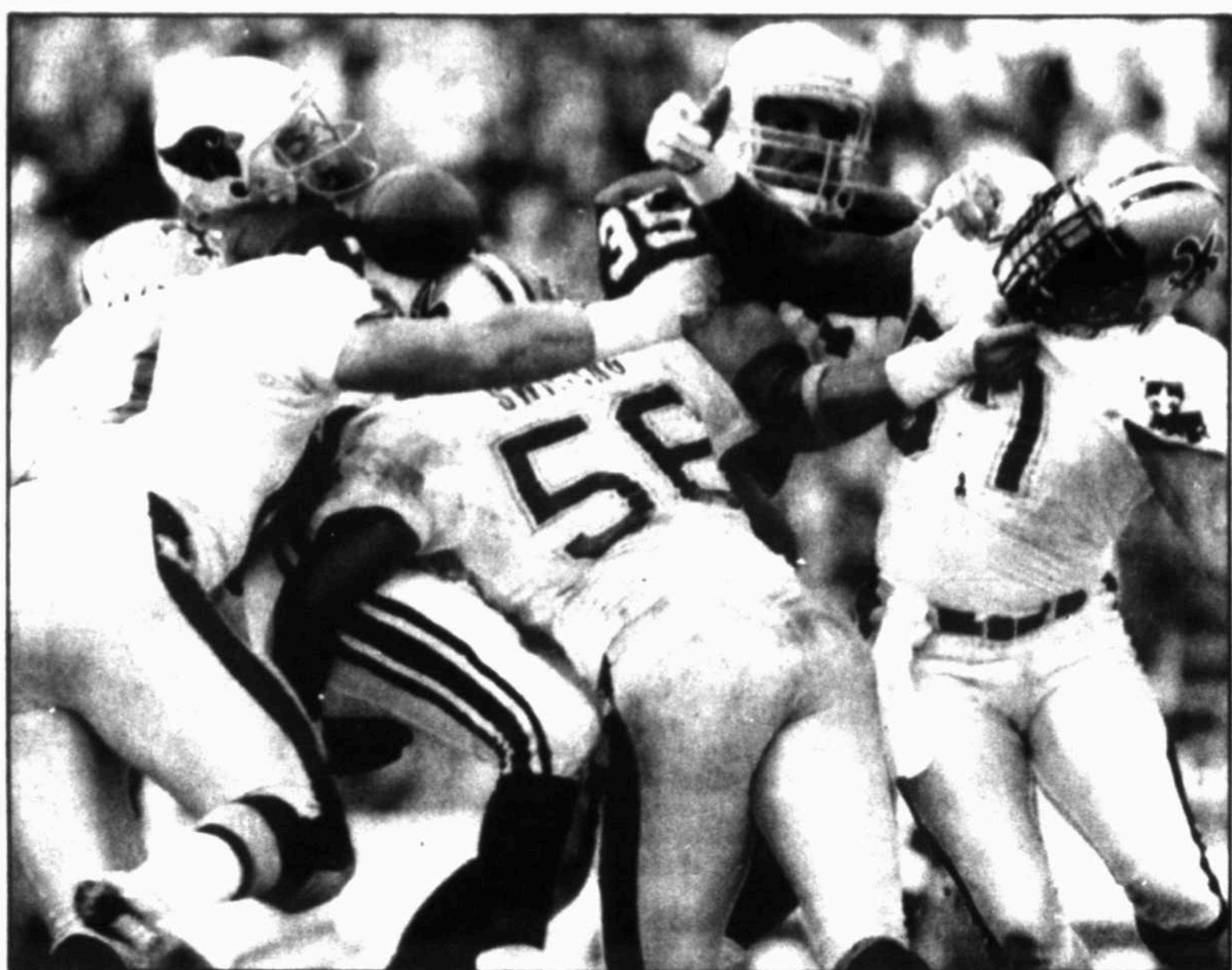
Even Jerry Jeff would probably vote for Jimmy over Glanville. And if he didn't he'd have some explaining to do to Troy.

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Phoenix QB Chris Chandler is mauled by (56) and Ricky Jackson (57) as Cardinal New Orleans' Les Miller (69), Pat Swilling Johnson tries to keep them at bay.

Saints win first-ever title

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The New Orleans Saints, turning two of Gene Atkins' three interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries into scores, won the NFC West championship Sunday with a 27-3 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

The victory, coupled with Dallas' 31-27 win over Atlanta, gave the Saints (11-5) their first division title in the 25-year history of the franchise.

The Cardinals, who have existed for 93 years in Chicago, St. Louis and Phoenix, lost their last eight after a 4-4 start and finished a season with a dozen losses for the first time ever.

Phoenix got the first points of the game on a 38-yard field goal by Greg Davis, but the NFL's second-ranked defense took over early in the second quarter.

Along with Atkins' pickoffs, Stan Petry and Vencie Glenn also had interceptions, and Phoenix starter Chris Chandler was sacked twice.

Lions 17, Bills 14
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo, resting stars Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas, and being unusually clock-conscious, didn't have enough weapons to beat Barry Sanders and the Lions, losing 17-14 Sunday to have their 17-game home winning streak stopped.

Detroit won the toss in overtime and drove from its 35 to the Buffalo 4 before Eddie Murray kicked a 21-yard field goal to win the game.

The Lions, who got the NFC Central title and a playoff bye if Chicago loses at San Francisco on Monday night, got 108 yards rushing from Sanders. That was not enough for him to

NFL Roundup

beat Dallas' Emmitt Smith for the NFL rushing title.

Broncos 17, Chargers 14
SAN DIEGO — The Denver Broncos spent the weekend accepting gifts, and thus will spend next weekend off.

The AFC West champion Broncos turned two turnovers into the first 10 points and beat the San Diego Chargers to earn the AFC's No. 2 playoff seed. That gives them a bye in the first round and a home game in the divisional round.

Denver (12-4), which won its fourth straight game, got the inside track for the bye when AFC Central champion Houston lost to the New York Giants on Saturday. Houston will play host next weekend to the New York Jets, who beat Miami to clinch the final wild card slot.

Eagles 24, Redskins 22
PHILADELPHIA — If it's possible to be satisfied with a loss, the Washington Redskins probably are. They got out of Philadelphia with their health intact. The Eagles (10-6), already eliminated from the playoffs, beat the Redskins, on a 38-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek with 13 seconds left.

Washington couldn't go through the Eagles' defense, so the Redskins kicked over it, with five field goals by Chip Lohmiller.

Bengals 28, Patriots 7
CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals finished their worst season with their best performance, strengthening Sam Wyche's position to return as head coach.

Boomer Esiason threw a season-high three touchdowns

passes and the worst defense in the NFL allowed a season-low seven points in a victory over New England.

Buccaneers 17, Colts 3
TAMPA, Fla. — Indianapolis definitely is worse than Tampa Bay, and that's not easy.

The Buccaneers (3-13) won the battle of the worst teams in the NFL, overcoming a mistake-filled first half for a victory over the Colts (1-15) that ended a five-game losing streak.

Steelers 17, Browns 10
PITTSBURGH — If it was Chuck Noll's last game as the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach, he'll remember he won an otherwise forgettable game.

Bobby Brister shrugged off one of the worst games of his career to find Dwight Stone with a 65-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter as the Steelers won a battle of awful offenses by beating the Cleveland Browns.

Chiefs 27, Raiders 21
LOS ANGELES — A young quarterback made an impressive professional debut. He was upstaged, however, by an old one getting yet another opportunity.

Steve DeBerg, demoted in favor of Mark Vlasic as Kansas City's starting quarterback two weeks ago, completed 14 of 20 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns.

Seahawks 23, Rams 9
SEATTLE — James Jones ran for a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter and the Seattle Seahawks, probably closing out the nine-year Chuck Knox coaching era, defeated Los Angeles 23-9 Sunday night in John Robinson's final game as coach of the Rams.

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Magic losing streak at 10

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Kenny Smith scored 28 points, leading the Houston Rockets over Orlando 99-84, and extending the Magic's losing streak to 10 games.

Smith hit 12 of 15 shots and triggered an 11-0 run in the third quarter by scoring nine points to

NBA Roundup

help the Rockets win their fourth consecutive game.

The 10-game skid is the longest in the NBA this season. Orlando also has lost 15 of its last 16 and is 0-10 against Western Conference teams.

Hakeem Olajuwon finished with 17 points, 14 rebounds and eight blocked shots for Houston. He was held to one point in the second half while being double-teamed, but the Rockets were quick to find the open man — Smith — for a jump shot.

Scott Skiles led the Magic with 21 points, 16 in the fourth quarter.

Orlando led 82-81 with 5:38 to play, and the Rockets outscored the Magic 18-12 down the stretch. Olajuwon had 16 points and nine rebounds by halftime, but Orlando led 48-45.

Trail Blazers 96, Sonics 87
PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler scored 25 points and the Portland Trail Blazers overcame a slow start to beat Seattle, the Sonics' eighth straight road loss.

Portland trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half and didn't take the lead for good until Drexler's layup just before the third-quarter buzzer.

The Sonics, who were without injured Shawn Kemp and Nate McMillan and were playing their second game in as many nights, still were within five 86-81 after



Houston's Otis Thorpe (33) gets double teamed by Orlando's Stanley Roberts, left, and Terry Catledge.

Eddie Johnson scored with 2:08 to play.

But Wayne Cooper scored on a rebound and Buck Williams added a three-point play to boost the lead to 91-81 with 1:31 remaining. The Sonics got no closer than eight points again.

Suns 100, Lakers 88
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Tim Perry scored 22 points and reserve Negele Knight added 17 of his season-high 19 points in the second half as the Phoenix Suns beat the Los Angeles Lakers 100-88 Sunday night.

Tar Heels open European tour with win

Associated Press

GALDAR, Canary Islands — Hubert Davis scored 23 points to help eighth-ranked North Carolina open a holiday trip to Europe with a 109-73 victory Sunday over the Canaria Select team.

After giving up the opening basket, North Carolina scored 10 straight points and never trailed.

The Tar Heels also had runs of 11 and eight points in the period.

In the latter stretch, Davis hit a jumper in the lane. Then Brian Reese scored six straight points on an offensive rebound, two free throws and a driving layup to help North Carolina open a 53-24 advantage.

The Tar Heels held a 57-39 half-time lead and widened it to as

many as 41 points in the second half.

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KAPAA, Hawaii — Henry Williams scored 25 of his 35 points in the first half as No. 24 North Carolina Charlotte built a 26-point lead on the way to a victory over Chaminade in the championship game of the Kauai Classic.

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JETS: Miami kicker misses two FGs

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O'Brien of 23 yards to Rob Moore and 14 yards to Terance Mathis moved the ball to Miami's 33. After Freeman McNeil ran 7 yards to the 26 with two seconds left, Allegre hit his longest field goal of the day as time ran out.

A tie would have given the Dolphins the playoff berth, but they couldn't stop New York in overtime.

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NY Jets	10	4	0	603	393	288	4-2	2-2-0	6-4-0	2-0-0	4-2-0
Indianapolis	8	6	0	500	343	349	5-1-0	3-6-0	5-1-0	3-1-0	4-1-0
Engleford	10	0	375	211	305	44	5-0	2-0-0	5-0-0	1-1-0	4-1-0
Philadelphia	11	5	0	685	143	381	0-6-0	1-7-0	11-0-0	0-4-0	1-7-0
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San Diego	10	4	0	600	322	282	6-2-0	4-0-0	8-4-0	3-2-0	8-3-0
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LA Raiders	9	7	0	588	298	390	4-3-0	2-4-0	7-5-0	2-2-0	8-3-0
Oakland	10	4	0	688	322	282	6-2-0	4-0-0	8-4-0	3-2-0	8-3-0
Battle	7	9	0	538	278	281	5-3-0	2-6-0	6-6-0	1-3-0	2-6-0
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Cin-McGee 12 pass from Esia-	Punts	6-33	8-42	1989
son (Breech kick), 12:28.	Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2	Total
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The Cowboys capped their most momentous season in years with

Dallas also has royalty at quarterback. But Sunday, Troy Aikman was left scratching his crown. While the Cowboys punctuated their regular season with so many exclamation points, they do enter the playoffs with one 6-foot-4, 220-pound question mark: What's the deal with Aikman?

Johnson said his regular starter, who has missed a month with a knee injury, was held out for a variety of reasons, including the worry that he might hydroplane his way to another injury on the wet turf and the fear that Cowboys players might view Aikman's playing "as a message that I (Johnson) am not taking this game seriously." The coach was non-committal about whether Aikman or Beuerlein — who, oddly, were both announced as first-teamers in pre-game introductions — would be the No. 1 guy in the playoffs.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — B.J. Tyler and Benford Williams combined for 50 points as Texas snapped a two-game losing streak by racing past Cal-Santa Barbara 90-77 Sunday night.

Tyler worked outside for 27 points while Williams hit most of his 23 from inside the paint as the Longhorns improved to 5-4.

Lucius Davis scored 26 for the

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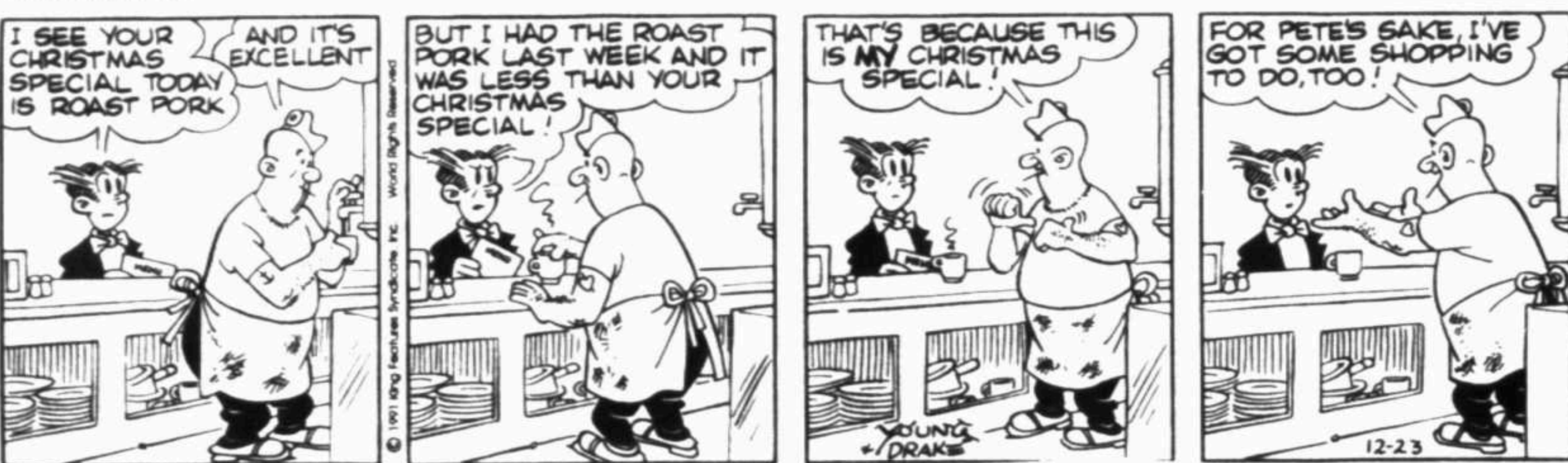
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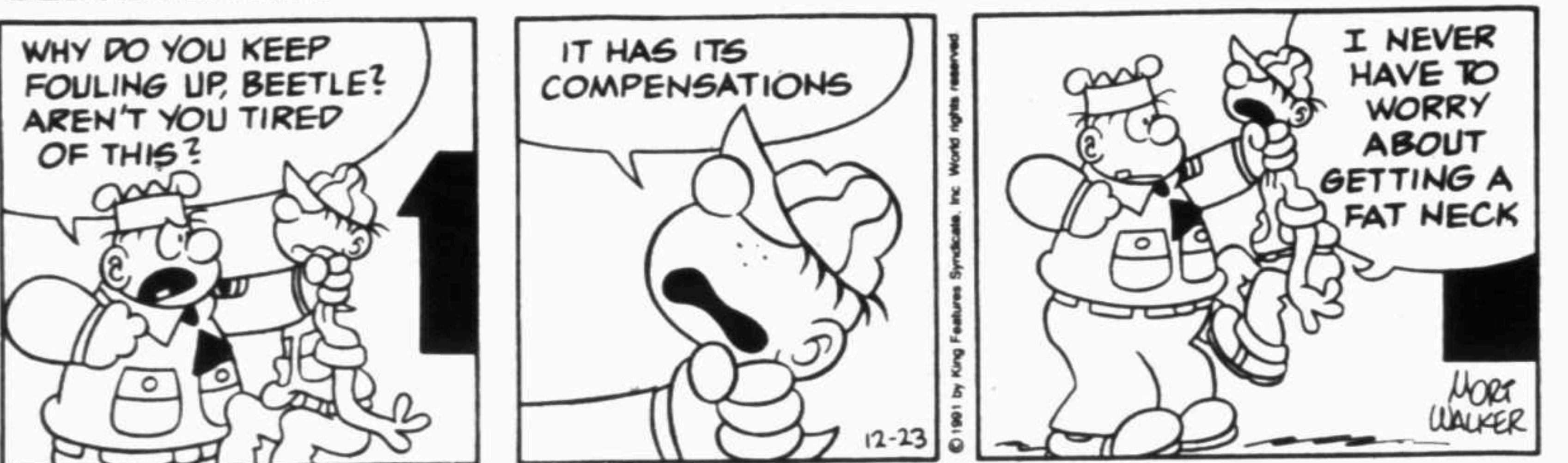
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The career moves you make in early 1992 will set the stage for the rest of the year. A relocation is likely by the spring. Romance reaches a turning point. A child will do you proud in midsummer. Offer praise, not suggestions for improvement. September is an excellent time to travel. A big promotion early next winter means big money. Build a nice nest egg for investment purposes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Susan Lucci, dancer Jose Greco, Japan's Emperor Akihito, actress Ruth Roman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen to what a loved one is saying. A phone call from someone special could be the highlight of your week. A client will not be back unless you show more awareness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your experiences this morning will convince you you made the right decision in a money matter. Your interest in education is encouraged by a loved one's reaction. Travel to make bigger profits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may want to reconsider if a plan is not working as you had hoped. Avoid someone who has been acting pretty wild lately. Don't waste time trying to "get even" with a competitor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish up routine tasks at work. Im-

portant meetings are best postponed until after the holiday. Jot down original ideas. Dining with an old friend brings back happy memories.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be entering a period of change that will make you a stronger human being. Reach out and seize a unique opportunity. A love relationship makes you more confident than ever.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pursue a serious offer even if you risk offending a business contact who has helped you reap financial gains in the past. This time, this person's advice may be somewhat selfish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fill your day with projects that require your special talents. Good results could bring a promotion or extra cash. Better eating habits will give you new energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you have been out of circulation for a while, call a friend and ask for help. Although a difficult person is interesting, you can find better ways to

occupy your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communications have limited success. Be sure to analyze the pros and cons before you act. You are best off working alone or maneuvering behind the scenes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A holiday card from an old friend brings you new hope. Financial problems may be the real cause of tension between family members. Controversial subjects are best avoided tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A faulty choice or decision could disrupt your plans. Play a waiting game. Keep things on an even keel on the home front while figuring out what to do next.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You and loved one may be on a collision course today. The road ahead is not clear—apply the brakes. Get together with good friends at an informal Christmas party tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are purposeful and hardworking, leery of leaving anything to chance. They like to make detailed plans and follow them to the letter. These Capricorns will always put their loved ones' welfare before career or business goals. Stable as the Rock of Gibraltar, they make wonderful mates and affectionate parents. Although these Capricorns may not verbalize their love as much as other signs, they show how they feel with their many generous and kindly acts.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A4 ♠KQ72 ♠AQ96 ♠74

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Dbl Pass 1 ♠

Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—If North has a five-card spade suit and some cards, you want to play four spades. If partner has club stoppers, three no trump might be makable. The way to get this message across to partner is to make a cue-bid of two clubs.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A10 ♠10 ♠A6 ♠AKQJ9843

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—As little as the king and queen of spades in partner's hand would make slam laydown. Don't put pressure on partner to make the value bid that's clearly your responsibility. Bid six clubs.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q108654 ♠AQ ♠A ♠Q963

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—On rare occasions North might rebid a hefty five-card suit in this sequence, but looking at two top honors you know that is not the case here. North must have six hearts and, since you have a known eight-card fit, don't waste time searching for spade support. Jump to four hearts.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K63 ♠AQJ85 ♠A4 ♠1092

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Partner has invited game and you have a maximum for your bidding to this point—give yourself the queen of clubs instead of the ten and you would have opened one no trump. Therefore, you have enough to bid game. However, you must bid three no trump—partner probably holds only four spades.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A4 ♠J10973 ♠6 ♠AJ1054

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—If you value money, pass! The opponents have bid your long major and you have no margin of safety. This hand is from rubber bridge,

and a bid of two clubs by South would have cost at least 800 when the opponents had no more than a partscore.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q ♠AJ7 ♠A42 ♠AJ10954

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

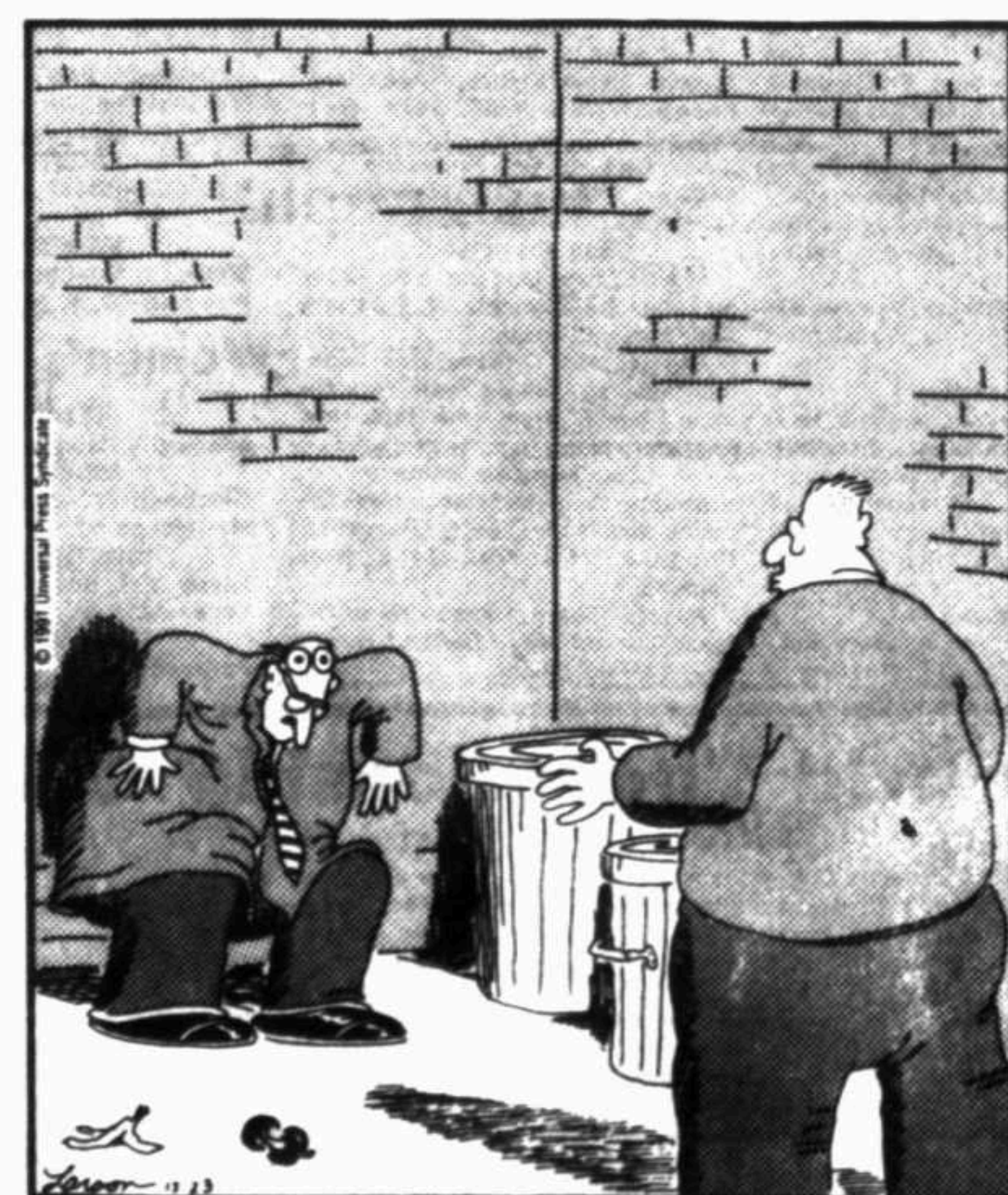
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You have an excellent hand for partner—three aces and a key honor in his suit. Since your queen of spades is such a tremendous filler for partner, you should be willing to commit the hand to a spade slam. Plan to cue-bid both red aces along the way, so start with four diamonds now, in an effort to get to a grand slam.

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PEOPLE

'Hook' child star's had enough of Hollywood, his father says

FARGO, N.D. — Charlie Korsmo, who plays Peter Pan's son in "Hook" and was The Kid in "Dick Tracy," has had enough of Hollywood. All he wants is to go back to school, his father says.

"That's what he says," John Korsmo, father of the 13-year-old actor, told The Fargo Forum in an interview published Sunday. "He had some trepidations after the ('Hook') premiere in Los Angeles — when he got together with all of his old friends. He was feeling homesick at that point. He seems to have made a serious commitment to go back to school."

The private Breck School in Minneapolis agreed to re-admit the young actor after he promised to stick it out for the school year. Korsmo was born in Fargo and lived here until age 7. Most of the time he lives with his mother in Golden Valley, Minn.

His other film credits include "The Doctor," "What About Bob?" and "Men Don't Leave."

Miss Easton stars opposite Raul Julia in the musical. It's been to Chicago and Los Angeles and arrives this week in Costa Mesa.

Miss Easton tried her hand at acting briefly in 1988, playing Don Johnson's singer wife in NBC's "Miami Vice." "La Mancha" is her first serious acting foray.

PITTSBURGH — Danny DeVito visited a prison in search of a location for his new movie on the late Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa.

DeVito was in Pittsburgh on Friday, doing preliminary work for "Hoffa" at the State Correctional Institution.

The actor will direct the movie starring Jack Nicholson as Hoffa. Production is scheduled to start next year.

Tom Seivering, assistant to the prison superintendent, said if DeVito shoots his film there, it would be a welcome change of pace.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Sam Kinison, who belted his way to fame with a stand-up shock-comedy routine, says he hopes to find a home on television.

"I'd like to do my adult-oriented stage act and then have a family-oriented television series that occasionally pushes close to the edge," he said in a recent interview. "I'd like to see if I could pull it off."

Kinison, who makes an art out of screaming and ranting, is taking a step toward transformation from comedy wild man to television everyman in the Fox network's "Charlie Hoover."

In the sitcom, Kinison plays Hugh, the 12-inch, mischievous alter ego of star Tim Matheson.

"I know I swore I'd never do series television, but the character was essentially Sam," Kinison said. "It was as good as series television could get for a guy like me. They're letting me be myself, for the most part."

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Sheena Easton is studying acting the hard way by taking the role of Aldonza in a revival of "Man of La Mancha" touring the country before it hits Broadway. On the way, she's taking knocks from critics.

"I think some people here would like to see me hung, drawn and quartered," the 32-year-old Scottish pop singer said of drama critics who question her acting gifts.

"Their attitude seems to be, 'How dare you!' They resent me for even trying," she said.

DALLAS — There were times when Lisa Landry Childress, daughter of former football coach Tom Landry, wondered if her own infant daughter would live to see this Christmas.

And there were times when Lisa's family wondered the same about her.

Ms. Childress, 33, the youngest child of the ex-Dallas Cowboys coach, held off the threat of liver cancer long enough to give birth Aug. 24 to her first child, Christina.

The next week, Ms. Childress underwent a liver transplant, understanding the operation would be stopped if the large tumor had spread outside the liver.

Ms. Childress said in a recent interview that the ordeal drew her closer to her husband, Gary.

Ms. Childress completed radiation treatment on Friday, allowing her to leave her parents' North Dallas home and return with her husband and daughter to their home in Lakeway, outside of Austin.

NEW YORK — Prince will ask a court to dismiss a \$5 million defamation and breach of contract lawsuit filed against him by his former manager, a spokeswoman said.

The singer and his Paisley Park Enterprises were sued last week in Los Angeles by Steve Fargnoli. He contends that "Jughead," a song on Prince's "Diamonds and Pearls" album, is about him.

Jill Willis of Paisley Park, based in Chanhassen, Minn., said Saturday that "Jughead" was "sort of a rap about how new artists starting out can get taken advantage of by unethical managers."

It precedes a tune titled "Money Don't Matter."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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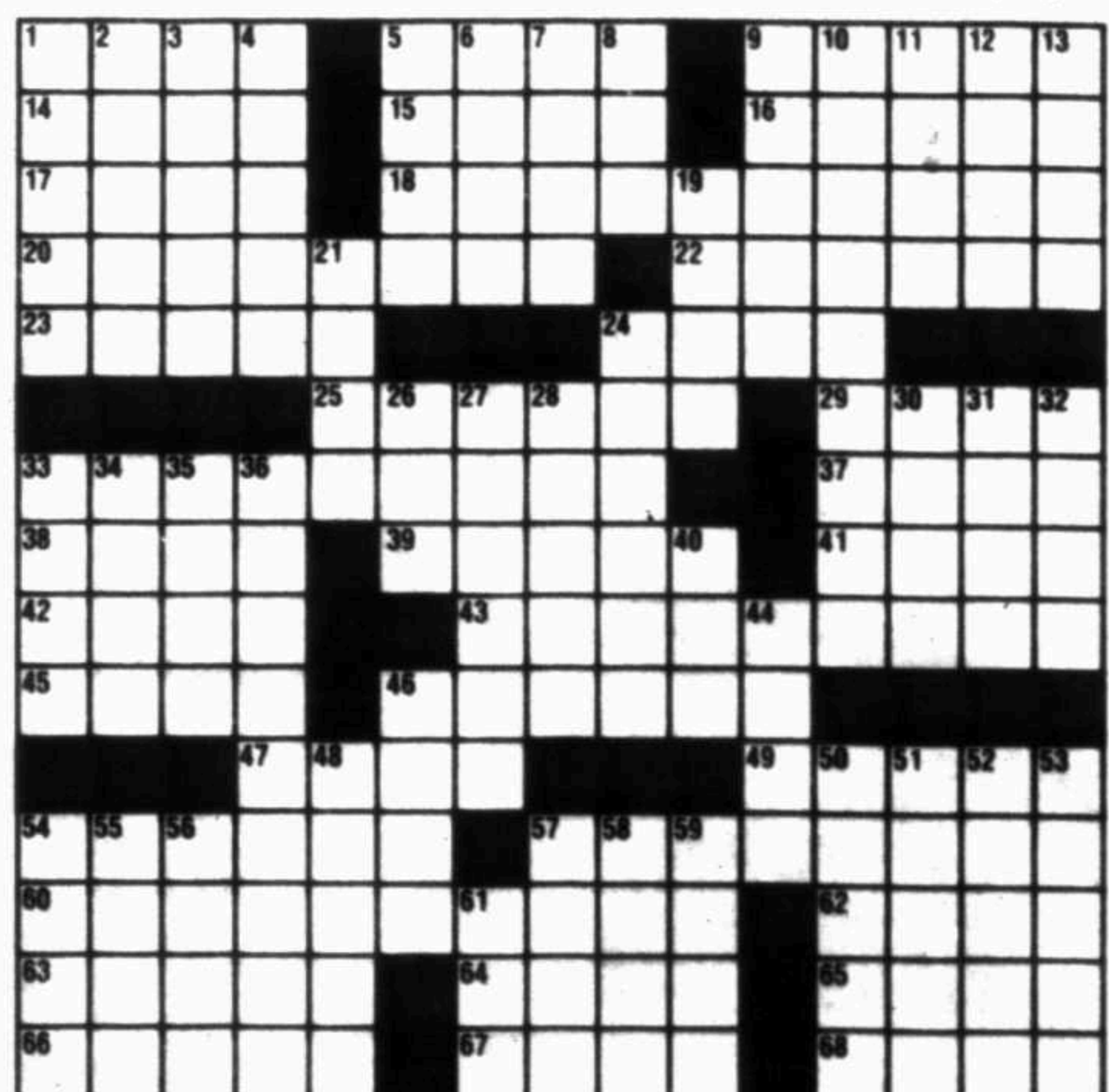
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Oil pounded

NEW YORK — The oil market was pounded Friday by a wave of selling that pushed crude to its lowest price since February and heating oil to its cheapest level since the summer before Iraq seized Kuwait.

One oil broker summed up the session with two words: "No buyers."

West Texas Intermediate crude oil for delivery in February settled at \$18.52 per barrel, down 80 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude for next-month delivery had not been that low since last Feb. 26, when the final price was \$18.37 a barrel.

Wholesale home heating oil for delivery in January settled at \$1.08 cents a gallon, down 2.38 cents. It was the lowest price this year for home heating oil, which has not been below 52 cents a gallon since July of 1990, the month before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices skyrocketing.

For the week, crude for next-month delivery fell \$1.53 a barrel, while heating oil fell 6.10 cents a gallon.

"You can't give the stuff away these days," said Brendan Dolan, an oil broker with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Dollar down

LONDON — The dollar fell sharply Friday against other currencies in European trading as the U.S. Federal Reserve cut its discount rate on loans to banks by an unexpectedly large amount to 3.5 percent.

Gold prices rose in Europe after falling in Asia.

The Fed trimmed a full percentage point off its old rate of 4.5 percent, reducing the lending charge to its lowest level since 1984. Many analysts had expected a half percentage point cut.

The action may signal declines in other rates. Lower rates make a nation's currency less attractive to foreign investors who look for high yields.

Gas prices

HOUSTON — Texas motorists should expect to pay about the same for gas during the Christmas-New Year's holidays that they did during Thanksgiving week-end, according to the American Automobile Association.

Self-serve regular unleaded gas has remained at about the same price since then, about \$1.12 a gallon, AAA said.

Prices outside of Houston will be about one cent less except for Amarillo, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, where travelers will pay up to 2 cents more than they did at Thanksgiving.



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Cutback might not stem GM decline

Many experts doubt downsizing alone can halt automaker's decline

By Doron P. Levin
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — When General Motors Corp. announced last week that it was closing 21 plants and shedding 74,000 workers in the next three years, GM Chairman Robert C. Stempel said the changes would enable the world's largest automaker to "meet the competitive challenges of the 1990s."

But many experts are not so sure that GM can halt its inexorable decline just by getting smaller.

Time and again in the last decade, GM has closed plants and laid off workers, each time proclaiming that a "leaner and meaner" company was ready to take on the world. GM, they say, needs more than a trimmer waist; it needs a change of mentality.

"What they've announced doesn't answer the inter-

esting question," said James Womack, an automotive industry consultant. "GM is going to get smaller, but will there be a similar event four years from now?"

The changes announced Wednesday were long overdue and should help staunch the horrendous losses in the company's North American operations, which have reached \$15 million a day in the last year. But the company's waning financial state has hurt its chances for recovery.

To just about anyone who drives a car, the plight of General Motors — and also of the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 auto makers, Ford Motor and Chrysler — is the most vivid symbol of the nation's struggling manufacturing base.

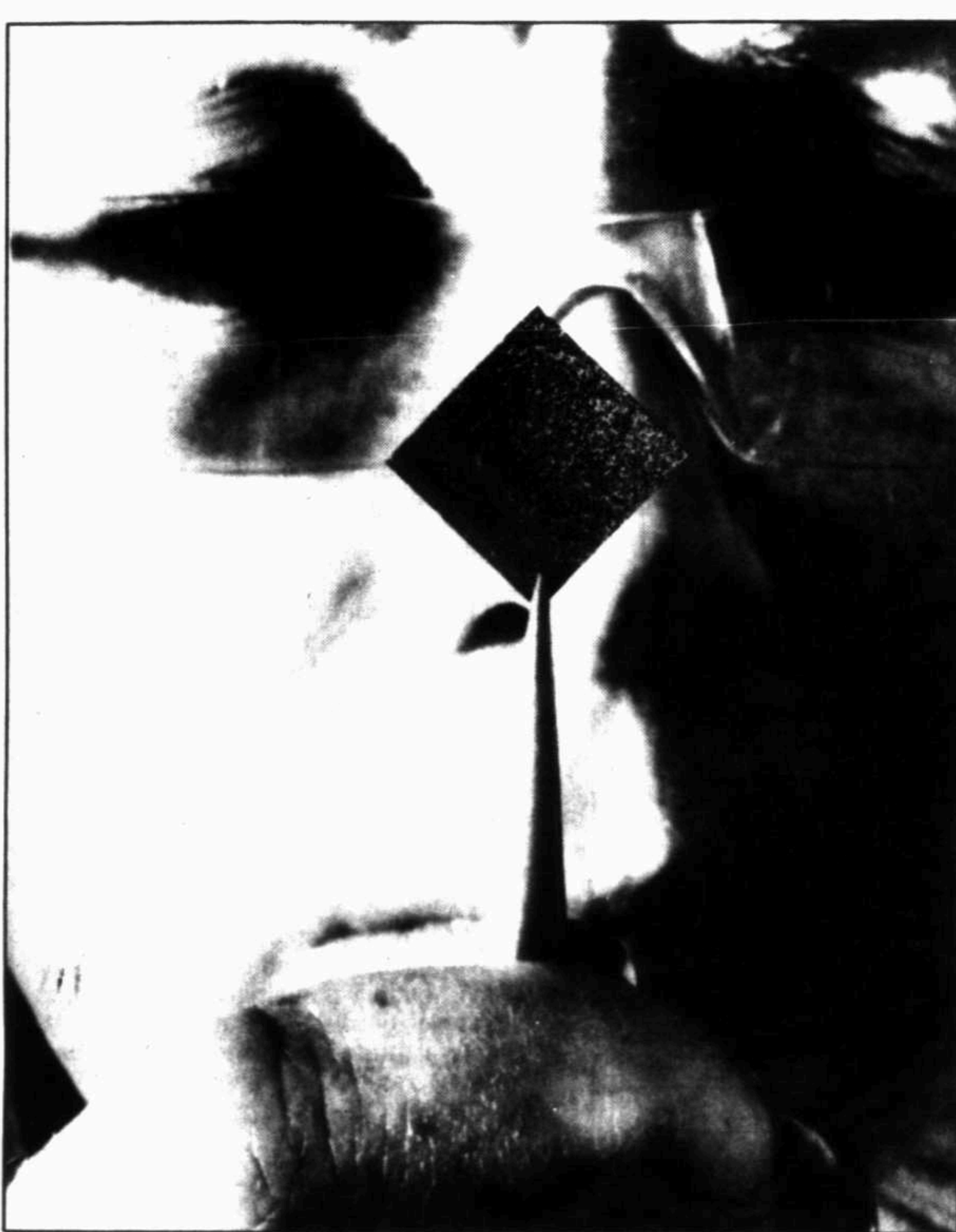
Forty-five years ago, Peter Drucker, now a professor of social sciences at the Claremont Graduate School in California, extolled GM as the epitome of a successful

corporation. Now, he says, it has become "a victim of its own success," unable to break with managerial habits that are outmoded.

Why, for example, does GM insist on retaining its five car divisions — Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet? Fifteen years ago, they were marketed to different socioeconomic segments. Now most people's choice of vehicle reflects "life style" rather than just their pocketbooks. Chrysler's Jeeps and mini-vans, for example, are bought by people of many different economic backgrounds.

The five divisions require separate design departments, marketing and advertising campaigns and dealer networks, which all contribute to the bloat at GM. Stempel said Wednesday, when the huge cutbacks were

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A technician eyes a square inch of material that is in fact thousands of diamonds. The material is produced by Genasystems Inc., of Worthington, Ohio. Formed by chemical vapor deposition, sheets of diamonds can be formed directly on work tools or produced as free-standing sheets that can be applied to surfaces.

FERC lets natural-gas ruling stand

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Production of natural gas from the Cherokee rock group under parts of four western Oklahoma counties will be eligible for a tax credit after a ruling by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The FERC let stand a ruling by the state Corporation Commission that the natural gas found under the rock is tight formation gas.

Floyd Price, exploration manager of Apache Corporation's Tulsa office, said Thursday the decision could mean \$50 million to \$100 million in new drilling by the end of 1992.

The area includes parts of Beckham, Custer, Roger Mills and Washita counties.

Apache led a group of gas producers seeking the tax credit determination.

Tight sands or formations are rocks so dense or compressed that gas production rates, when gas is found, are relatively slow, which extends the cost recovery periods and makes such wells less economical.

The government approved an incentive in 1990 in the form of a tax credit of 52 cents per million British thermal units, or roughly 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

New magazine about state's blacks hits area newsstands

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

More than three years ago, General E. Berry Jr. got an idea as he flew from Oklahoma City home to Dallas on a Southwest Airlines plane. As he read the in-flight magazine, he recalls thinking "this is a really good magazine — about an interesting part of the country, the Southwest."

"And I thought how good it would be to have a publication about African-Americans living in Texas," Berry said Saturday in an interview at a trade show sponsored by the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

After three years of library research, focus group studies and drumming up financial support, the first edition of "Our Texas" is off the press to rave reviews.

Existing black-audience magazines, like "Jet," "Ebony" and "Essence" speak to the readership in their heaviest circulation areas — metropolitan areas primarily along the East Coast and in the Midwest. "About as far south or west as they will come is Atlanta or New Orleans," Berry said.

"Nobody is writing about blacks in Dallas or Houston or San Antonio. But we also want to be a truly statewide magazine and have stories from across the state, not be 'top-heavy' in any one major city, or just in the major cities."

The selection of feature articles in the premiere edition back up Berry's vision.

Major stories include the predictable Dallas, Houston and Austin datelines, as well as the less-likely venues of Texas City, Lufkin and Denton.

Despite hard times in the publishing industry as a whole, Berry is optimistic that the magazine's commitment to quality journalism and the human-interest dimension of stories from throughout the state will attract readers and advertisers.

There are 2.3 million potential black readers in the state, Berry said, with many of them in the 27-54 age group that is the "Our Texas" primary market.

The magazine is not just a vehicle for black-owned businesses to advertise to an African-American audience, Berry said. Airlines, for example, want to get their message to everyone who is going to be flying in coming weeks and months.

"If blacks are not reading 'city-type' magazines, because there's nothing of personal interest there, airlines will look elsewhere to get their message out," said the Texas native.

Locally, the magazine can be purchased at the Underground Railroad bookstore or an annual \$10 subscription to the quarterly magazine can be ordered through the black chamber offices.

Travel agency founder plans new Houston-based airline

HOUSTON (AP) — The founder of the nation's fifth-largest travel agency has sold the firm to American Express and plans to use the proceeds to help start a new Houston-based passenger airline.

Barney F. Kogen said Thursday he was selling Lifeco Travel and wants to use money from the sale of his 70 percent of the company to begin the new airline.

"Houston will have the chance to have a world-class airline serving it," Kogen said Thursday. He said he would not need other investors for the privately owned carrier.

The Lifeco sale, rumored in the travel industry to be around \$100 million, is expected to close by the year end. Company officials would not disclose the sale price.

Kogen plotted Lifeco from its 1979

startup into an international network with about \$1 billion in annual sales.

Details about the new carrier would be disclosed sometime after mid-January, Kogen said. He is applying for regulatory approval and would not discuss where the new carrier will fly or the size of the new company.

Kogen said the plans do not involve the financially troubled Continental Airlines or any other existing carrier. Continental, the only major airline based in Houston, is operating in Chapter 11 bankruptcy and looking for new investors.

Kogen did stress that the city needed a locally based, quality carrier.

"The people of Houston cannot be in a position to be without a high-quality airline," he said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

U.S. Savings Bonds draw increased interest

By Bill Doyle

Q. I have been buying U.S. Savings Bonds over the years — E bonds until 1980 and EE bonds since then. I would like to pay income tax on the interest each year, as it builds up on these bonds, but I have never seen the procedure for doing this. How does one compute that interest and handle the tax due?

A. I'm sure other readers feel the same way and would prefer to pay that tax annually.

A. A fair number may have the same thought. However, not many follow through, because of the complicated process involved in paying E and EE bond interest annually.

The vast majority of E and EE bond owners much prefer to wait until they redeem their bonds and then meet the federal tax obligation on the accumulated interest. It's a safe bet most people believe that's the only way to do it. Hang on for details of doing things the other

way. Learning the accrued interest on each bond isn't too great a chore. It's printed in "Tables of Redemption Values for United States Savings Bonds" booklets, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402-4322. The E bond booklet costs \$2.50; the EE version \$1.25. Using a credit card, you can order those booklets by phone: 1-202-783-3238.

Then comes the hard part.

On the federal income tax return you file for the very first year that you decide to report and pay tax on accrued E and EE bond interest, you must list all that interest on all E and EE bonds you own, from the date each bond was issued. You can get those numbers from the tables of redemption value booklets and add them up.

After that, you are required to add up, report and pay tax on the interest that accumulates on all your E and EE bonds each year — unless you request and receive permission to change back to your former method.

To switch back to your former method, you must complete Form 3118 and file it with your federal income tax re-

turn, following that form's complex instructions carefully.

Here, I am assuming you are a "cash method" taxpayer, as most of us are, thus giving us the choice of the two methods for reporting E and EE interest. "Accrual method" taxpayers are required to report and pay tax each year, as interest builds up on their Es and EEs.

Q. My son holds some Series EE bonds with my name and address listed first, followed by the word "or," then his name. Is there any way he can get my name off the bonds and put his wife's name on?

A. Those bonds are in co-ownership form. The name of one co-owner can be removed and a new co-owner named by having the bonds reissued. That's accomplished by filling out Form PD 1938, having both present co-owners sign it and sending it to the Federal Reserve Bank or branch serving your part of the nation. Your local bank should help you with that task.

But here's a kicker. Changing a co-owner does not change the tax status of the bonds' interest. There is no legitimate way to transfer the tax liability on U.S. Savings Bonds from one living per-

son to another living person.

Q. We have some E bonds in my name "or" my husband's name. In the event of our deaths, how can our married daughter cash these bonds?

A. Assuming your daughter is your rightful heir, she will be able to redeem those bonds by signing the request for payment: "(her name) person entitled to estate of (name of whichever of you two died last)."

She will have to provide certified copies of both death certificates and a certified copy of decree of distribution or final account, provided by the appropriate court.

The bonds and those documents should be sent to a federal bank or branch. Local banks and other savings bond payment agents are not authorized to redeem bonds in cases when the owners are deceased.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

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In recent years, GM has been trying to forge new and better relationships with suppliers, dealers and employees. Its goals are to develop models more quickly and to manufacture them more efficiently, hoping to lure back the millions of customers who have defected to foreign brands.

But there are formidable roadblocks — GM's institutional resistance to change, its enormous bulk, and an outdated management style that controls rather than pushes responsibility outward.

Ford and Chrysler are also altering their management styles. But having slimmed down during their financial troubles in the early 1980s, they are not so bloated with overcapacity or as inefficient as GM. Each GM worker, for example, produces about 13 cars a year, compared with 45 a year at Toyota Motor Corp.

And almost anyone who has dealt with "the General," as GM is known in the auto industry, can

offer an anecdote about its sometimes overbearing, sometimes rigid management style.

One supplier rolled his eyes as he described efforts to trim GM's costs — which failed inside GM's bureaucracy. An engineer moaned about endless meetings, mountains of paperwork and vicious office politics. A Chevy dealer complained that his telephone calls to divisional headquarters were not returned.

This is not to say General Motors is not trying. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of consultants have been hired to hold seminars explaining the importance of change and how to accomplish it. Top executives preach incessantly and have participated in sensitivity training.

Now, management experts say, as white-collar employment shrinks in the next three years, GM must learn to eliminate redundant or irrelevant activities. It must hold fewer meetings, ask that fewer forms be filled out, impose fewer controls on supervisors — instead of just reducing its headcount.

GM's top-heaviness has a direct impact on manufacturing efficiency, which becomes strikingly clear to anyone who strolls through Honda Motor Co.'s plant in Marysville, Ohio, as well as through GM's plants and offices.

Honda's top manufacturing executive, for example, is dressed in overalls, often greasy; has a desk in a room with 40 other engineers and often works near the assembly line. GM's manufacturing executives wear expensive suits and spend most of their time in nicely decorated offices and meeting rooms.

Some old-line American manufacturers have been able to nurture a new culture in their operations, but only through radical action.

Dennis J. Gormley, chief executive of Federal-Mogul Corp. of Southfield, Mich., which makes bearings and other engine parts, discovered that production-line workers were eager to accept more responsibility, but some of their supervisors got in the way. In the last two years, Gormley

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Muslim's acquittal in Kahane killing stuns Jewish leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish leaders were stunned Sunday by the acquittal of a Muslim immigrant accused of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, and right-wing Jewish groups threatened to march on jurors' homes.

"It sounded to me like an open-and-shut case, and the defense sounded laughably amateurish," said Alan Dershowitz, an attorney and author of "Chutzpah," a book about anti-Semitism in the United States.

El Sayyid Nosair, 36, an Egyptian immigrant and U.S. citizen, was acquitted Saturday of killing Kahane, who was fatally shot Nov. 5, 1990 in New York City.

M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, applauded the verdict.

"There was no single person who had indeed seen the shooting," Mehdi said.

Nosair was convicted of four lesser charges: weapons possession, commandeering a taxi at gunpoint and two assault counts. Defense attorney William Kunstler said he would appeal those convictions.

"I find the verdict somewhat bizarre," said Abraham Foxman, who heads the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which didn't support Kahane's extreme anti-Arab views.

"If they found him innocent, that's one thing. But to find him guilty of lesser charges, raises questions," Foxman said.

During the five-week trial, witnesses testified they saw Nosair run from the room with a gun in his hand after Kahane was shot. Two people injured as Nosair fled — an elderly man and a postal police officer — identified him as the man who shot them.

But defense lawyers successfully argued that no one actually saw Nosair kill Kahane, and that no evidence directly linked him to the killing. They said Nosair was running because he was being chased by armed Kahane follow-

ers, and it was one of them, firing at Nosair, who shot the officer.

The defense argued that Nosair was framed by Kahane followers who killed him in a dispute over money.

Kahane, 58, a New York native, served four years in Israel's Parliament but was barred from office in 1988 by a ban on racist parties. He had campaigned to drive Arabs from Israel and the Arab territories it occupies.

Avi Weiss, an activist New York City rabbi, said he disagreed with Kahane's views. "But I am just absolutely stunned and shocked by the verdict," he said.

Members of the militant Jewish

Defense League, which Kahane founded, and militants from several other extremist Jewish groups threatened to march on jurors' homes.

David Cohen, head of the Jewish Defense Organization, had threatened protests of jurors. But he said there would be no marches Sunday because militants didn't have a list of jurors' names or addresses.

Cohen said he would explore whether Nosair can be charged with violating civil rights laws.

Nosair faces a maximum penalty of two to seven years for each of the two assault charges and for coercing the cab driver, and five to 15 years on the gun charge. Had he been convicted of murder, he would have faced a maximum sentence of 25 years to life. Sentencing is set for Jan. 29.

"The only punishment that is befitting to the crime of this individual — Nosair — is death," Kahane's son, Binyamin, said in a statement from Israel.

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Yugoslavian burglars fund war, FBI claims

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal officials suspect three Yugoslav brothers masterminded a \$3.6 million jewelry heist and used the proceeds to help fund the civil war in their homeland, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said authorities believe an accomplice rented an office above the Bailey, Banks & Biddle jewelry store, and burglars cut through the ceiling April 7 to help themselves to trays of gems.

A federal grand jury is investigating a link between that burglary and at least three other jewelry robberies in the city from December 1989 to February, the newspaper said, citing law enforcement sources it did not identify.

At Cott Jewelers, burglars cut through a store wall to get into a vault and made off with \$500,000 in gold, watches and loose gems; at Balestra Jewelers, burglars broke down a side door and burrowed into a vault through a restroom wall and took \$617,000 in assorted jewels; at Goldfinger II, burglars entered a drugstore and bored through a wall directly into the safe and got \$100,000 in gold jewelry.

The FBI, which is handling the investigation, would not identify the brothers. Authorities also wouldn't say which side of the war, Serbian or Croatian, the brothers are suspected of supporting.

Officials believe the brothers, who have been in the United States for 10 years, lived in the city at the time of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle burglary, the newspaper said.

No jewelry from that heist was recovered and officials believe none of the jewelry remains in the United States.

"That's part of the reason they're looking into a connection to the civil war in Yugoslavia," the Inquirer quoted one law enforcement official as saying. "These are Yugoslavian guerrillas. All the (burglary) jobs are highly sophisticated."

The man who rented the office above Bailey, Banks & Biddle called himself Joseph Varano and said he represented the Stone Mill Real Estate Co. in northern New Jersey, said the building manager, Ken Stein.

Law enforcement officials said Varano had access to the building at night. To enter the building after regular business hours, Varano used a security card that logged entry times into a computer. One of the newspaper's sources said Varano obtained a second card for a partner.

Vandal sets fires in church

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A thief arsonist drove a vehicle through the front doors of a church early Sunday, set several fires and made off with sound equipment, but parishioners didn't let it dampen their Christmas spirit.

Five small fires destroyed Mount Olive Lutheran Church's Christmas tree, a U.S. flag and a Steinway grand piano valued at about \$20,000, officials said.

Despite the destruction, the church held services later in the day for about 200 members. Fans were set up to reduce the lingering smell of smoke.

Police spotted flames inside the church about 4:30 a.m. and called firefighters. Officers found the church's front doors torn from their frames and tire tracks leading inside, police Sgt. Harry Kutzbach said.

Parts of the church's sound system were stolen.

"It just appears to be wanton, unpremeditated ... anti-religious vandalism," said the Rev. James Kallas, church pastor.

Kallas said church members would pitch in to clean up the mess before Tuesday night's Christmas Eve service.

"We won't let this affect the Christmas celebration," he said.

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