

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Area digging out from blizzard

By The Associated Press
Winds up to 50 mph spawned by a weekend storm system left Panhandle residents digging out from under snow drifts and firefighters further south standing watch over resurgent grass fires that destroyed at least 14,000 acres.

Snow flurries lingered over northwestern sections of the state early today. Although some of the snow melted off Monday, subfreezing temperatures covered the area again Monday night and early today.

The storm dumped four inches of snow on the Panhandle and left more than 140 vehicles strewn along Interstate 40 Sunday. Most of the vehicles had been removed by today, but some of the stranded cars and trucks were hit by vandals, authorities said.

"It did qualify as a blizzard. We had sustained winds of more than 35 miles

per hour for three hours or more," said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Hartley in Amarillo.

Some of the fires kicked up by high winds in North, Central and Southeast Texas on Sunday were not extinguished until Monday.

Tornadoes and thunderstorms accompanied the high winds as the front moved through North Texas on Sunday.

By early Monday, temperatures in far South Texas had dropped to 57 as northerly winds gusted to 55 mph. Only a day before, children were building sand castles on the beaches of South Padre Island as their parents basked under the 87-degree temperature.

Only the western Trans Pecos escaped the gusts Monday, and high wind warnings were posted in Southeast Texas. Between 5,000 and 10,000 acres of rural land between

Refugio and Goliad were scorched by a grass fire whipped out of control by the winds.

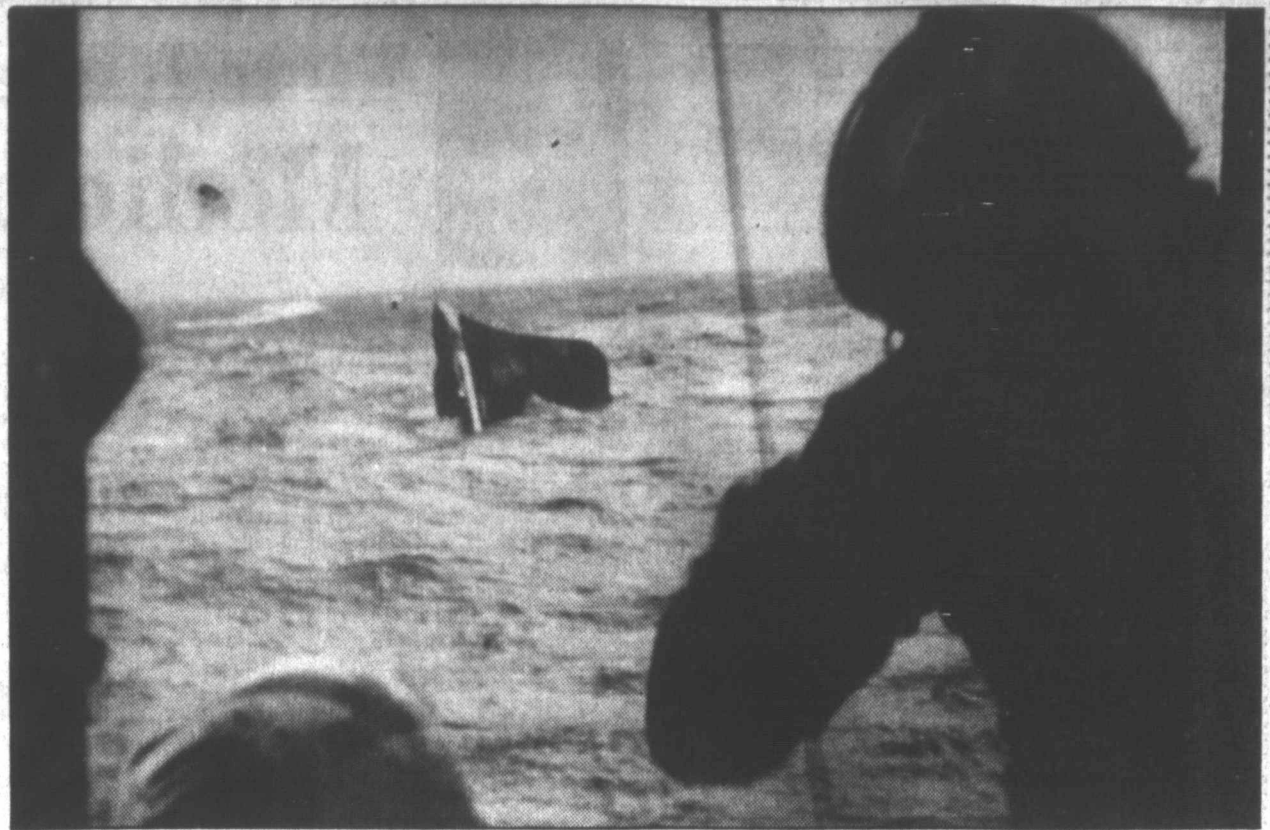
About 3,000 acres burned south of San Antonio, damaging numerous homes. Another 4,000 burned in Blanco County west of Austin, and about 800 acres were destroyed in adjacent Travis County.

One firefighter died in a fire-related traffic accident in Blanco County on Sunday.

More than 10,000 customers in Amarillo were without electric service for periods up to five hours Sunday and early Monday, said Bill Crenshaw, a spokesman for Southwestern Public Service Co.

Customers in Lubbock and Abilene also had to do without power for extended periods, Crenshaw said.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures through Wednesday.



ALL THAT'S LEFT—Coast Guard rescue team members look out the door of a helicopter as it circles the tip of the bow of the 661-foot tanker American Eagle, sticking out of the Gulf of Mexico where it went down Monday off the Louisiana coast. Eight men are feared dead and the wreckage remains a hazard to shipping.

Fires destroy thousands of arid acres

By The Associated Press
Thousands of acres of arid Texas rangeland lay blackened today from windswept grass fires that firefighters and residents called the worst in recent memory.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 acres of grass was ablaze from U.S. 183 to Farm to Market Road 2441 in Goliad County, about 15 miles south of Goliad, before firefighters brought it under control Monday afternoon after more than 27 hours, authorities said.

About 175 miles to the northwest, some 4,000 acres of land in a mostly rural region were burned in two separate blazes that engulfed the "entire north end of Blanco County," said Justice of the Peace Diane Barry of Johnson City.

In Travis County, adjacent to Blanco County, 800 acres of brush ignited as the Southeast Travis County Fire Department held a training exercise in the area about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Fire Chief Tony Beran said several firefighters suffered minor injuries in the blaze, whose cause remained unknown.

In Bexar County, 2,500 acres south of San Antonio were destroyed and about 30 structures, mostly homes, barns and sheds, were burned when winds of 50 mph "or better" whipped the region, said sheriff's Sgt. Ray Gerlach.

Bexar County sheriff's Lt. Robert Blunt said it took 12 hours to put out the flames out because the wind was "just killing us."

There were no immediate estimates of damage to the area, but Blunt said "everything in front of it (the fire) is gone."

Fire departments from Goliad, Refugio, Rockport, Beeville, Pettus, Skidmore and other towns battled through the night Sunday and into late afternoon Monday to control the fire south of Goliad.

"It's the worst grass fire I've ever seen," Goliad Fire Chief Mike Berger said late Monday.

"The wind was what was causing the big problem. With 50 mph gusts, it was really causing us trouble. That prairie grass was 18 to 36 inches high, and it was burning just like if you poured gasoline out of a can on it and made a

trail. That's how fast it was burning. You could see it coming," Berger said.

Ranchers apparently succeeded in getting their cattle to safety, but a trailer house, a barn and two camp houses were destroyed in the fire, Berger said. No injuries were reported.

The fires in Blanco County also were the worst in memory, some residents said.

"I've lived here 70 years and this is the worst fire I've seen," said Blanco County Commissioner Sonny Bergman as he looked over a blackened pasture near his ranch.

Officials said the first Blanco County blaze, fanned by 50 mph winds, started about noon Sunday in Johnson City and was brought under control Sunday night. The second fire, east of Johnson City, lasted until 2 a.m. Monday.

Firefighter Tom Ross, 39, of Spicewood, was trying to reach the Johnson County fires when his fire truck was struck head-on by another vehicle. He died Sunday at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

Nurse is isolated in cell for safety

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bexar County Jail administrators say Genevieve Jones has been assigned her own cell because of fears that other inmates might try to harm the nurse, who has been convicted of murdering a baby with drug injections.

Ms. Jones, 33, was transferred to San Antonio this week for a pre-trial hearing on another charge accusing her of injuring a month-old boy with a shot of a blood-thinning drug.

"I worry about how the other inmates will treat her," said Ms. Jones' court-appointed attorney,

Royal K. Griffin, after Monday's hearing.

"They don't need the same burden of proof that you and I and a judge and jury need," he said. "They just assume she's guilty. She needs to be segregated."

Jail administrator Paul Bailey said the vocational nurse had been put in a "single cell" in a "safe section" of the jail.

"I talked to her attorney and we're very sensitive to his concerns," Bailey said.

"Inmates usually don't like other inmates who are accused of harming children in any way."

Ms. Jones was convicted two weeks ago of murdering a 15-month-old girl with shots of the powerful muscle relaxant succinylcholine at a Kerr County pediatric clinic in September 1982.

She will be tried next on a Bexar County indictment that contends she injected young Rolando Santos with an overdose of heparin, an anti-coagulant, at Medical Center Hospital in January 1982.

State District Judge Pat Priest granted motions Monday allowing the defense access to some evidence gathered by the district attorney's office, but put off ruling on defense motions asking for the indictment to be quashed and for a venue change in the trial.

She would not talk to reporters Monday.

Machine can detect heart trouble in advance

HOUSTON (AP) — A device which uses lasers to take pictures of internal organs may help detect heart disease a decade before a patient is in danger of suffering a heart attack, an official at the University of Texas Health Science Center says.

Equipment at the Positron Diagnostic and Research Center is capable of showing doctors early stages of artery blockage, Dr. Lance Gould, the center's director, said Monday.

"We hope to be able to detect heart disease five to 10 years ahead of time," Gould said in an interview. "All coronary disease can be reversed if we see it early enough. Most of the time, the ones we see now are advanced cases."

But with such early warning, doctors will be able to prescribe drugs to reverse heart disease "before

something terrible happens," Gould said. "This is twice as sensitive as anything we currently have. We hope to make a major step forward in diagnosis."

The \$10 million center is the only facility of its kind in Texas and the only one in the world capable of handling large numbers of patients, Gould said.

The center includes a cyclotron, tomographic camera and an imaging laboratory.

Although the three parts of the center rely on each other, the showpiece is the tomographic camera — a 6-foot-diameter doughnut-like circle of electronics that uses lasers to take pictures of a patient's organs, then feeds the images into a computer where doctors can view them in cross-section or from all sides just like holding the organ in one's hand.

A patient, injected with a cyclotron-produced tracer chemical to detect blood flow, lies on a belt-like platform that pulls him through the center of the "ring of detectors." The electronics literally shake up and down and from side to side, taking cross-section pictures of a

heart or brain or kidney.

Then the computer assembles the pictures, enabling physicians to have the cross-section view of their choice or a complete three-dimensional view of the organ.

As well as its uses in detecting heart disease, the machine can tell doctors in a matter of days whether a drug has affected, for example, the size of a tumor.

Four or five of the devices are expected to be built elsewhere in the next few years. "You can't buy this kind of equipment," Gould said. "We designed and built this unit from the ground up."

The machine can be used to photograph any part of the

Finders keepers? uh-uh, court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A treasure in buried money that two teen-agers discovered five years ago on a South Texas ranch should be turned over the treasury of the county where the boys were arrested — not to the youths, the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed.

Without comment, the justices Monday upheld a judgment turning over the \$500,000 find to McLennan County in Central Texas.

Police in Waco, McLennan County's largest city, came upon the money after they

stopped a new luxury car that had run a red light. Neither of the two boys in the car — James Bridges, 15, or Perry Garcia, 16 — had a driver's license, and officers said they gave conflicting answers when asked their names and where they lived.

The officers arrested the boys and said they found two suitcases full of cash when they searched the car.

The boys said later they found the cash in a chest buried on a ranch near Alice owned by Bridges' father, James Hiroms.

The boys put the money into two suitcases and caught a bus for Dallas, they said. There, they talked a man into buying a new luxury car for them with cash they provided, they said.

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER—Two female ostriches appear as one as they forage for food in Miami's Metro Zoo. The ostrich is the largest bird in existence and they do not fly due to their size and their small wings. The male of the species produces fine long white feathers that are used in millinery and as trimmings.

Iraq warns ships to avoid Iran's oil port

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A high-ranking Iraqi official warned today that Iraqi forces would "destroy" all ships, whatever their nationality, approaching Iran's main oil export terminal at Kharg Island.

The warning by Information Minister Latif Nsayyef Jassem came one day after Iraq said its fighter planes attacked oil tankers anchored near the Persian Gulf island and announced a blockade of the sensitive area.

Iraq today denied the attack claims, calling them "imaginary and without foundation." But one shipping agency source in Bahrain said "a number of vessels" — including a British tanker — had been hit.

Jassem, speaking at a news conference, said the Iraqi blockade was "serious and irreversible." "Any ship of any nationality or of any company approaching Kharg will be destroyed," the minister said.

Shipping officials in the region say Japanese and Greek tankers have been loading at Kharg.

Earlier today, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an unidentified "informed source" on Kharg, 130 miles southeast of Iraq's southern border, as saying, "There are no signs of a successful Iraqi air raid on oil tankers carrying

Iranian crude.

"Witness to this fact is the completely normal movement of ships in the region and normal activity at Kharg island at present and during the past weeks," IRNA quoted the sources as adding.

The shipping agency source in Bahrain, who declined to be identified, said "a number of vessels were hit" by Iraq but reported that navigation in the area, including the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the south end of the gulf, was normal today.

In the 3½-year-old war, Iran and Iraq often issue conflicting claims about battle action. Most of the reports cannot be verified because Western reporters are rarely allowed into the war zone.

There was no immediate Iranian response to the report that a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf area had fired machine guns to warn off an Iranian patrol plane that came too close to American warships.

Unidentified sources in Washington said the warnings were made Sunday — the first report of a U.S. warship opening fire in the area.

Bootleg videotapes are big business in Turkey

By EMELANIL
Associated Press Writer
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Information Agency officials, fearing endless requests for a chance to view "The Day After," urged Turkish guests at a recent private screening, "Please don't tell anyone how you got to see this movie."

They needn't have

bothered. More than a dozen "video clubs" were already offering their customers a bootleg videotape of the nuclear war movie.

In this fashion Turkish video buffs have seen such recent hits as "Return of the Jedi," "E.T.," "Sophie's Choice" and "Gandhi" soon after release — years before they normally would have.

The video business, dealing mainly in feature films and cartoons for children, is booming in Turkey.

And in most cases, both the tapes and the machines have entered the country illegally. Thousands of videotapes circulating in Turkey are pirated, dealers confess.

In this nation of 47.7 million people, there are an estimated 1 million home video recorders, according to ODVI, the first and largest video distribution company in Turkey, and others in the business. In comparison, there are over 9 million machines in the United States, or about 1 for every 25 people.

Video sets can even be seen in some village coffeehouses in remote parts of the country where domestic movies and belly dancer shows are in high demand.

Turks took to video because the one-channel state-run television has few good programs. Three times a week there is a movie show that usually features a black

and white relic from the 1950s. Locally produced shows are few and severely censored. Most programming is in black and white.

Foreign movies reach Turkey two to four years after their release in Europe and the United States. They too undergo censorship.

In the past two years, 2,000 video clubs have mushroomed throughout the country. These lend cassettes for a fee of 300 Turkish lira, or the equivalent of \$1.00 per day.

In the major urban centers of Istanbul and Ankara, every affluent neighborhood has at least one video cassette dealer who will also help with repairs in equipment and make a copy of a cherished tape for \$8 if the customer provides the empty cassette.

Baran Sarol, owner of ODVI, contends there is a video-piracy underground operating out of the Western capitals of London, Paris and Brussels.

These groups tape the latest movies, he said, and Turks living or traveling abroad carry them to their homeland.

Foreign television shows

appear to be another source for videotapes. Some tapes distributed in Turkey include the commercials of the foreign show. Others have subtitles in Arabic, Dutch, German or French.

Turkish officials occasionally raid the video

shops. ODVI has been raided and investigated dozens of times, Sarol says. But for lack of any legislation on the newfangled business, police in the past were unable to impose any sanctions.

Last November a new copyright law embracing the video business went into effect. The law calls for prison terms ranging from one month to three years for copyright violations, and all video cassettes must have special markings to show that the distributor has the copyright.

ODVI is hoping the new law will bring the video business under some kind of control. The company has signed copyright agreements with the British Broadcast Corp. and another British distributor, the Rank Corp. ODVI has plans for similar agreements with at least half a dozen more foreign distributors, making it tough competition for the free-lancing pirates working out of neighborhood corner shops.

Last month, the government of Premier Turgut Ozal allowed the importation of video recorders and cassettes as part of an import liberalization program. Some Turkish companies have started manufacturing video sets and tapes locally under foreign license. Most of them

produce the Sony Betamax cassettes that are popular here.

The easier availability of the equipment will further boost the demand for movie tapes, most dealers believe.

Said a high-level official who refused the use of his name: "Turks are expert at getting around official regulations. As long as there is a high demand and good profits to be made, tapes will keep coming, with or without copyright."

Theoretically, the video cassettes must also pass through the censor to enter the country. But the cassettes are so small, so easy to declare untaped and so abundant that effective official control has so far proven impossible.

Under the circumstances, the authorities have opted for a general ban and sent a list of forbidden video films to all dealers last August.

The list of more than 100 contains mostly porno flicks. But also included is "Gandhi." The Oscar-winner has reportedly been banned under pressure from Pakistan, a good friend of Turkey, which was upset with the portrayal of Pakistan's founder, Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

Yet even these tapes can be found if one knows where to look, said one official who required anonymity.

Jackson shuns Grammy spotlight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson may be on stage more than most performers at tonight's Grammy awards, but barring a last-minute change, the top-nominated superstar's only singing will be during commercial breaks.

Two Pepsi-Cola ads by Jackson and his brothers, including the one during which Jackson's scalp was burned, are to be aired during the CBS telecast of the

National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences 26th annual awards ceremony.

But Ken Ehrlich, producer of the telecast, said Jackson — who has a record 12 nominations in 10 categories — declined an invitation to perform on the show.

"He'll be in the audience, hopefully he'll get some awards, hopefully he'll have a good time, and that's it," Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich said some Jackson associates had told him "who knows, he might do something impromptu. But I'm not building the show around it."

Jackson suffered second- and third-degree burns Jan. 27 when special effects fireworks set his hair on fire as he danced to a Pepsi jingle written to the tune of his hit "Billie Jean."

Ironically, the scene was filmed at the Shrine

Auditorium, scene of the Grammy presentation.

Tonight's three-hour telecast will revolve around 16 performances, the most any Grammy telecast has ever had, Ehrlich said.

In a Grammy first, all five nominees in one singing category — female pop vocalist — will perform their nominated music: Irene Cara ("Flashdance... What a Feeling"); Sheena Easton ("Telephone"); Linda Ronstadt ("What's New?"); Donna Summer ("She Works Hard for the Money"); and Bonnie Tyler ("Total Eclipse of the Heart").

The Scottish rock band Big Country and the British-Scottish pop duo Eurythmics — both best new artist nominees — are on tap, as is rock pioneer Chuck Berry, who is receiving a special Lifetime Achievement Grammy.

Woman stands by her story during long cross-examination

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A young mother spent six grueling hours on the witness stand, admitting she lied to welfare workers, denying she plans to sell her story, and calmly standing by her testimony that she was raped and jeered by strange men in a strange bar.

The 22-year-old woman remained calm Monday despite intense cross-examination by three different defense attorneys, displaying the same composure she showed when she first took the stand Friday.

Six men are charged with aggravated rape in the case, in which the woman alleges she had gone into Big Dan's tavern in nearby New Bedford last March 6 to buy a pack of cigarettes and was repeatedly raped on a pool table while onlookers cheered.

Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira, both 27, are being tried in an afternoon trial. Victor Raposo, John Cordeiro, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros (no relation), all 24, are being tried in a separate morning session. The trials were split to avoid the use of possibly incriminating statements by some defendants against co-defendants in the same trial.

The woman, a mother of two, has testified that two men actually committed the alleged

rapes. Defense attorney Kenneth Sullivan pointed out Monday that she originally told police she stopped counting after being raped by six men.

She firmly rejected the suggestion she plans to capitalize on the case by selling her story to a publisher and appearing on television. "I was offered to sign contracts, and I refused them," she said.

And, she said her \$10 million civil suit against the bar owners was not a matter of money. "I'm suing them for the principle that they were wrong," she said.

Under Monday's cross-examination, the woman admitted she delivered drinks to two of the defendants while they played pool. She identified the two as Raposo and Cordeiro, pointing them out in the courtroom.

She also admitted she accepted welfare payments for three years even though she was ineligible. She has not been charged with any crime involving the welfare payments.

The woman, meanwhile, held firm to other parts of her story:

— She denied she asked to dance with one of the defendants.

— She denied she told the woman at the bar she was having emotional problems and hadn't had sex with her boyfriend for several months.

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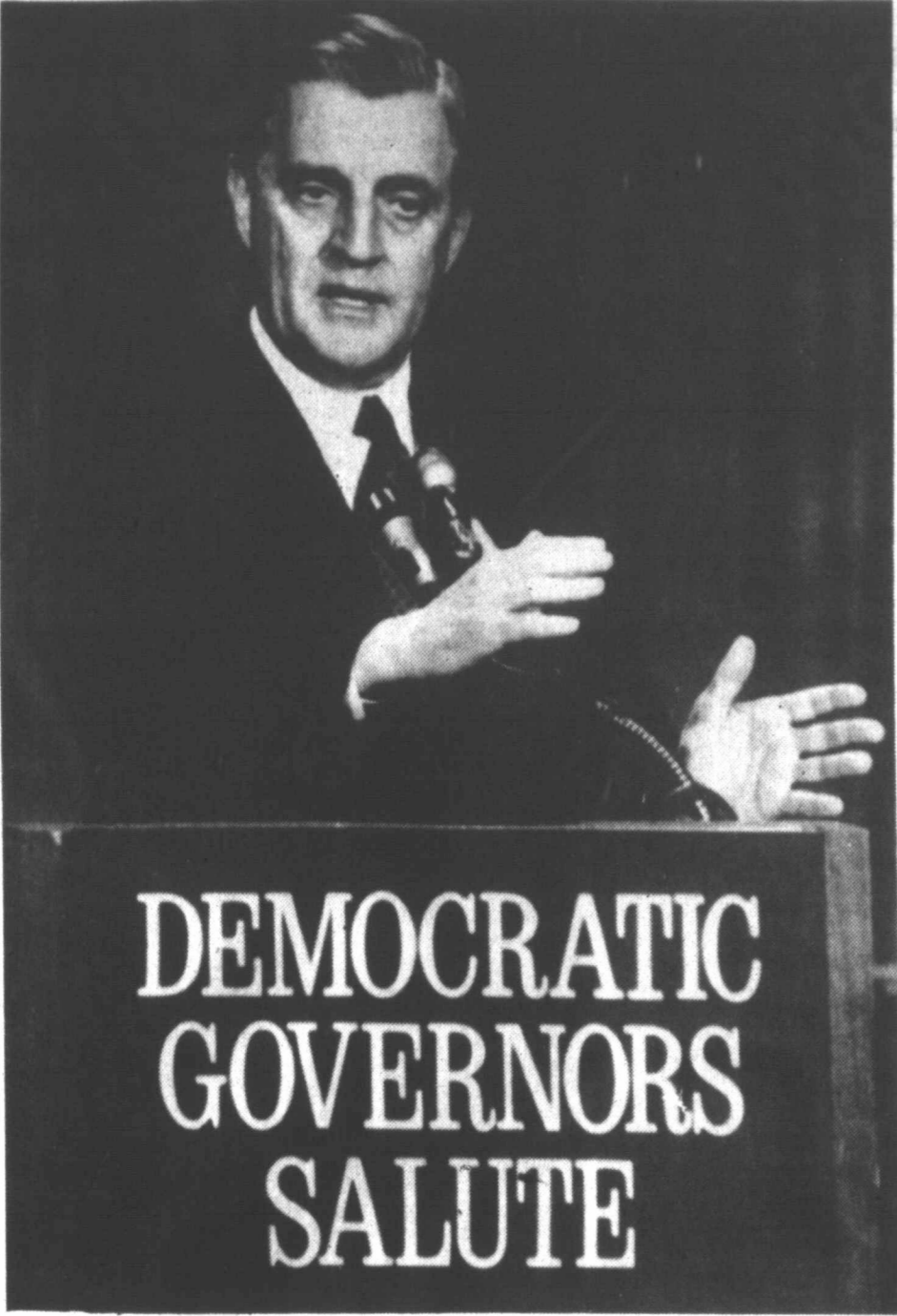
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DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS SALUTE

DEMOCRAT TO DEMOCRATS—Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale addresses a dinner saluting Democratic governors Monday night in Washington. The National Governors' Association is concluding its winter meetings in the capital city. (AP Laserphoto)

Governors demanding deficit action from Reagan, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors say it is time to light a fire under President Reagan and Congress to get action on the federal deficit, even if that means massive new spending cuts and tax hikes.

"But Reagan gave the governors little encouragement that changes might be made this election year when he met with them at the White House on Monday.

"He very clearly stated that 1984 is not the year to start a major campaign against the deficit. It has to wait until after the election," said Florida's Gov. Bob Graham, a Democrat, after meeting with Reagan. "That's a very serious mistake."

The governors pressed on, with a vote set at the closing session of the National Governors' Association conference today on a budget plan that would slash the deficit by \$188 billion in 1989.

"The governors ought to build a fire under the president and build one under Congress as well to try to prevent them from waiting until after the election," said Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat.

Urging adoption of some budget proposal, Illinois Gov. James Thompson, the

group's chairman, said the governors "should keep the prod there."

Reagan told the governors he wanted to stay the course with his hope for a \$100 billion down payment on the deficit over the next three years, to be negotiated with the Democratic leadership of Congress this year.

On Monday, the president told the governors he might consider new taxes — after massive new cuts in federal spending. While Wall Street surged Monday, thinking this was a new signal of willingness to raise taxes, Reagan aides rushed to deny "any new signals" were being sent.

"He says after all the spending cuts that should be made are made, if there was still a deficit that was considered harmful, he would consider raising taxes," Thompson said. "He clearly means that to follow in that one-two order. So he's not talking about a tax increase this year... His route would be a fairer tax code rather than simply raising rates."

The governors have been united in the desire to cut the deficit, but divided over how it should be accomplished.

Delaware Gov. Pierre S. Du Pont IV said a constitutional amendment limiting the growth of federal spending was needed.

The Democratic governors, unhappy with their reception at the White House, said Reagan did not seem to listen to their arguments for action now. And they said budget director David Stockman and other administration officials gave every indication that big budget changes are being readied for the first year of a second Reagan term — provided he wins the November election.

The administration has "got something up their sleeve for next year and they might as well get it on the table," Michigan's Blanchard said. "The voters need to know how much is coming out of defense, how much is coming out of Social Security, how much is coming out education, how are taxes going to be raised."

Farm-state governors unload on Regan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has come in for plenty of criticism lately, but he was out of the line of fire as farm-state governors unloaded on another Reagan Cabinet member: Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

The governors, members of both parties, were perturbed at Regan's insinuation during a White House meeting that farmers in financial trouble were poor businessmen and had bought trouble by speculating on farmland.

According to at least five governors present at the Monday morning session with Regan and other top administration officials, the treasury secretary also sought to minimize the problem of farm debt by saying farmers get tax deductions for the interest

they pay.

Regan's comments were in response to a question during the closed meeting from Iowa Republican Gov. Terry Branstad about the squeeze on farmers caught between high interest rates and low commodity prices.

"His response to my question was that they (farmers) thought they were going to make some money buying land in an inflationary economy and basically ... tough luck," Branstad told reporters.

"I thought it was a very insensitive response. Some of these farmers are good producers who are victims of the times," he said.

A spokesman for Regan, who spoke only if not identified by name, said later that Regan was only trying to point out that the government

cannot be responsible for the financial problems of any business owner — farmer or otherwise — who gets too deeply in debt.

Branstad and other governors sounded off later in the day at a meeting of the National Governors Association agriculture committee. Block, who was a guest for the session and has been under fire himself for the stinginess of this year's commodity programs, was forced to defend his Cabinet colleague.

"He's not as close to (farmers) as I am, there's no question about that," Block said in response to criticism of Regan. "I think he has a reasonably good understanding of agriculture."

And in areas where Block has needed help, particularly on matters involving trade and export credit, Regan "has been a very good ally of ours," Block said.

That was not enough for those like Democratic Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, whose

state is the nation's largest producer of wheat.

Carlin said Regan told the governors that high interest rates were not as harmful to farmers as has been believed because they are able to deduct interest paid from their income and therefore reduce the federal taxes they pay.

"To a farmer that's not making any money and not paying any taxes, that kind of help is of absolutely no value," Carlin said, adding that the farm plight is far more serious than Regan is aware of.

"It's not the typical cyclical problem," said Carlin. "It's to the point where the financial community is about ready to bail out... Interest rates are dramatically affecting, and in a very negative way, the farmers of this country."

Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri agreed. "Maybe the number of farmers who are not in trouble is substantial," Bond said.

"But the thing that really

bothers us in Missouri is the real production farmers, the ones who have been putting out substantial quantities in good years... It's no longer just the highly leveraged farmers, the new farmers we're concerned about getting washed out. It is the people who are sound managers who are just right up to the hilt."

North Dakota Gov. Allen I. Olson, another Republican, also was visibly upset.

"I resented it," he said. "His suggestion that if we hadn't controlled inflation we'd all be millionaires is just wrong."

Block said the tough economic times on the farm are all the more reason why producers should sign up for price support protection under the 1984 commodity programs.

He repeated his contention that 50 percent to 70 percent of farmers will sign up for the programs, which require producers to idle part of their acreage in return for price and loan guarantees.

Firms tell officials to cut and slash

NEW YORK (AP) — By inference, corporate annual reports this year have a message for Washington. It is cut and slash.

The corporate cutting became serious in 1982, says William Dunk, who follows these things, but many of them were cosmetic. But in 1983 they really slashed away at the blubber, and they want shareholders to know it.

Cutting and slashing, therefore, is a major theme of this year's reports, says Dunk, who has spent much of his adult life advising corporations how to put their best image forward in their annual summing up for shareholders.

From analysis of reports that he has helped produce, and his readings of others, Dunk concludes that "companies have really gotten serious about getting rid of the fat."

He says even the reports themselves are simpler, a claim that cannot be made by Uncle Sam, who recently issued an "Economic Report of the President" that ran on for 343 pages, without so much as a picture.

No corporate report would carry on for even a third so many pages, and you can bet they are filled with colorful charts, photographs, variations in type and all the other design features that impress.

This year's reports tend to be simpler too, and clearer. Clear by far than the statistics-laden government report.

Many are also shorter than in years past, such as that by Celanese. Many seem easier to read, such as Emhart's, which enhances fine writing with large type; and some, such as the Shell report, have readable financial analyses.

"Even accounting experts have initiated laudable if unsuccessful efforts to simplify reports," says Dunk, alluding to a Financial Executive Institute summary subtitled "Moving Toward More Readable Annual Reports."

But the reports, after all, are merely the medium rather than the message itself. True, they seek by themselves to convey an image of cutting, slashing, thrift, economy, simplicity and other qualities that are seen as virtues this year. But for the most part they are merely reporting what happened elsewhere.

In corporate operations, for example.

"With persistent high interest rates and tidal waves of deregulation, low margin operations have had to go," explains Dunk. Underperforming operations were cut loose as the lean-mean mood led to deep cuts in costs — and profits.

The reports, therefore, are filled with a litany of writedowns, writeoffs and rewrites. Big ones, in big companies. Companies such as AT&T, Allied Corp., Merrill Lynch, American Express and other blue chips.

ARMCO makes a major effort to explain why it dropped coal and financial services. Beatrice tells of plans to dispose of more than 50 operations. Gulf & Western explains why it trimmed a whole array of operations and investments.

"It's gotten fashionable to bite the bullet," says Dunk, whose firm, William Dunk Partners, worked on many of the reports.


Percy Foreman hospitalized

HOUSTON (AP) — Flamboyant defense attorney Percy Foreman, whose clients have included James Earl Ray, has been hospitalized with an undisclosed illness, officials said.

Foreman, 81, was taken from his downtown office to Hermann Hospital about 4 p.m. Monday. He was listed in guarded condition early today.

The Houston Chronicle reported an initial dispatch indicated Foreman had suffered a heart attack. But hospital spokeswoman Joan Carroza would give no information about the nature of Foreman's condition.

She said guarded condition means the patient "must be watched closely for changes."



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Local artists and crafters are invited to set up a booth in Pampa Mall for the Spring Arts & Crafts Show.

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Cardiologist ready to fly on Spacelab 4

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Drew Gaffney gets a twinkle in his eye when he talks about cardiology, gravity and outer space.

Gaffney, 37, is one of four scientists selected by NASA as a candidate to be a payload specialist on the flight of Spacelab 4, a six-day mission scheduled for January 1986.

A cardiologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Gaffney has been a pilot since 1977.

When the space agency announced on Jan. 6 that he was a finalist, Gaffney suddenly had the rare chance to combine his love of science with the opportunity to soar on today's ultimate flying machine.

And life has changed. The bulging red calendar book he calls "my Bible" and carts all over the place is suddenly filled with new plans and some broken promises.

"There's some minor disruptions in terms of planning. You don't know where you're going to be, what you're going to be doing," Gaffney said. "I

make speaking engagements for medical schools a year in advance, and I had to not make a lot of them — and make some of them with the idea that I might not show up."

These minor inconveniences, however, are overshadowed by the thrill of being "a guinea pig" off the face of the earth. The Spacelab 4 mission is the first such errand into outer space that will be dedicated entirely to life sciences.

"There have been smaller studies and specific projects on earlier flights," said Gaffney, who is also an attending physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital. "But this flight is totally devoted to looking at physiology in space."

For example, the mission will carry along toads to study "embryo genesis," how an embryo develops when there's no gravity.

"They're actually having female toads, and what they'll do is fertilize the toad eggs, and with a special camera, they'll photograph how they develop in a zero gravity environment."

Gaffney said. "If someday we had space colony in a low or zero gravity environment, would you have to return people to earth to have children?"

In addition to this question, the mission will conduct research on about 24 other scientific projects submitted by universities and institutions from around the country.

Gaffney entered his project in 1978. At the time, some 400 other proposals were mailed to NASA for consideration. Two years later, the space agency narrowed the list, and Gaffney's endeavor was one of the winners.

In March 1983, NASA added an additional sweetener:

private scientists, instead of NASA's, could conduct their own experiments aboard the mission.

A committee of scientists from within and without NASA then interviewed potential candidates for the flight. Gaffney was one of four scientists selected. Modestly, he views this as a chance to further his studies.

"That's one of the things about being a scientist, you always stay a student. Some of us like that, and so I look at this as a chance to go to a super grad school at the age of 37."

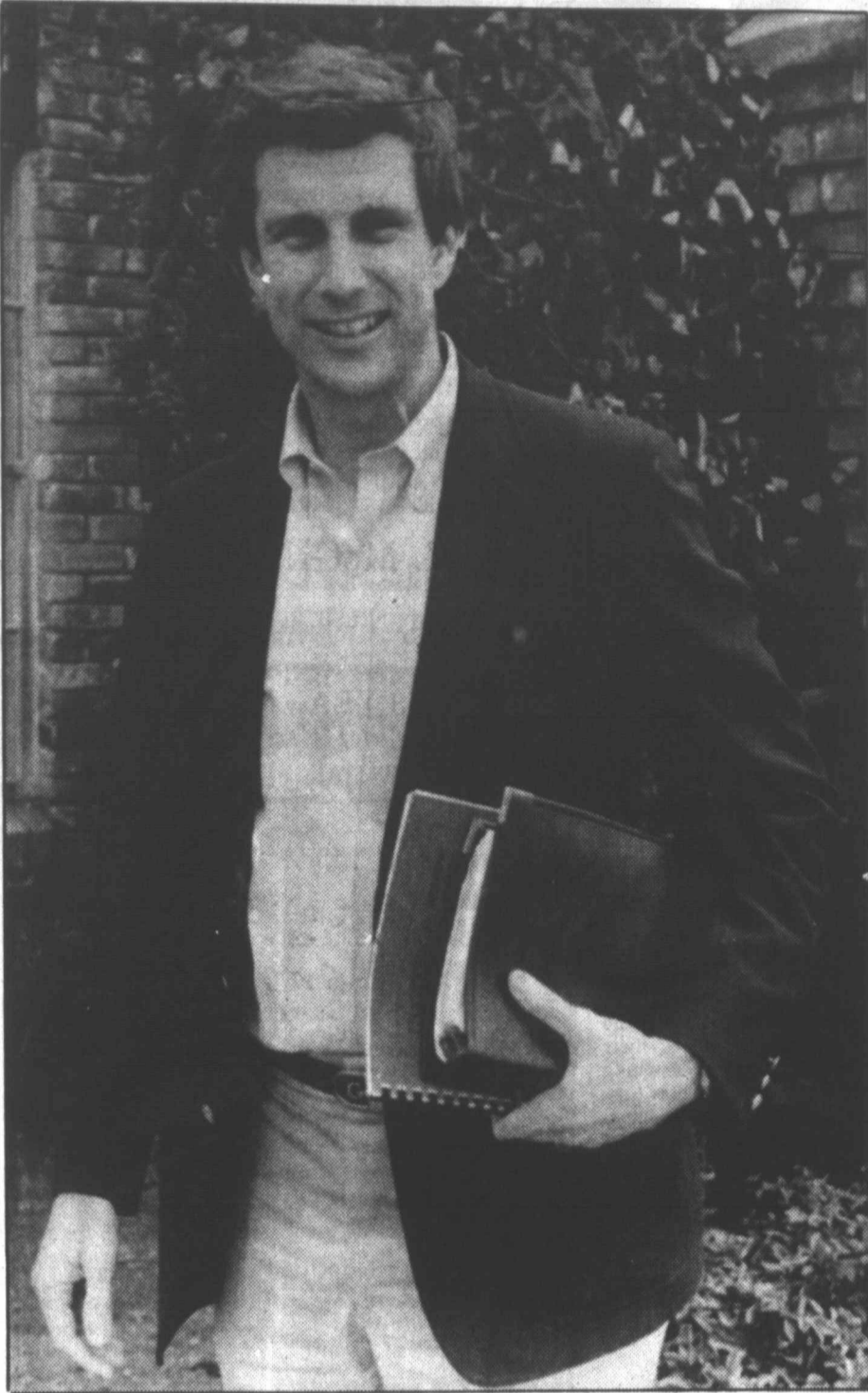
Presumably, only two of the four scientists will actually fly as payload specialists. But Gaffney said

that may change. "NASA hasn't made a decision yet as to how many (missions) they'll fly. It is considering two flights that year because of the tremendous time crunch on one flight," he said.

But even if he doesn't fly, he said he won't be disappointed.

"If I have any anxiety it is staying healthy, doing well, making the flight. I figure once I get in and shut the door, I'm going to do fine," he said.

The Gaffneys, who have two daughters, Andrea, 8, and Lauren, 3, will be moving to Houston to be near the Johnson Space Center.



SPACELAB CANDIDATE—Dr. Francis A. Gaffney, cardiologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, has been selected by NASA as a candidate to be a payload specialist on Spacelab 4, a six-day mission scheduled for January 1986. Gaffney, one of four scientists selected for the trip, views this as a chance to further his studies. (AP Laserphoto)

Great Salt Lake swollen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake, swollen by two winters of record snow and rain, already has caused more than \$100 million in damage without harming homes. Now officials say it threatens to back its tributaries into city subdivisions.

The brackish inland sea, which covers about 10 million square acres, has been rising almost constantly during two years of record rain and snowfall and below-normal evaporation.

Concerned agencies and lakeside industries are scrambling to raise dikes protecting businesses and transportation lines before spring runoffs push the levels even higher.

Almost seven times saltier than the ocean during the 1960s, the lake has been diluted so much it now is just three times saltier.

"It's incredible," said Gerald Williams, hydrologist in charge of the Colorado River Basin Forecast Center. "Last year, evaporation may have been as much as 10 inches below normal. That's a tremendous impact."

The lake is a remnant of a massive prehistoric lake that once covered much of western Utah and parts of Nevada and Idaho. Some once thought it might eventually dry up.

Couple delivers groceries' outcasts to hungry

By LAURA STONE
Odessa American
MONAHANS, Texas (AP) — Jack and Maxine Moore show up at the grocery store about 9:15 a.m. six days a week.

But the trunk full of food they leave with doesn't go home with them. Nor does a bill from the grocery store.

The food — including slightly wilted vegetables, day-old bakery goods and dairy products that have reached expiration dates — is sorted and delivered to about 50 families in the West Texas town of Monahans, all free of charge.

"This is just one agency you don't have to pay any taxes on," Moore said as he and his wife took a break from boxing several hundred pounds of food.

Three months ago, Mrs. Moore, 60, watched a

"travel-worn and weary and hungry" man eat old bakery goods while sitting near a Dumpster beside a grocery store. "He had this little luggage tied up with a belt," she remembered.

After guiding that man to the Salvation Army, Mrs. Moore started wondering about other hungry people — and the food the grocery store had left in its Dumpster.

"I could just see it all being wasted," Mrs. Moore said. "The good Lord laid it on my heart."

She made a number of telephone calls and located four grocery stores willing to donate items that otherwise would be thrown out. The food is still good, Mrs. Moore said, but is no longer attractive or fresh enough to be sold.

With the help of other volunteers, the "Gleaners" project was begun. The name

was taken from the Bible's book of Ruth, which tells of grain left behind by reapers being gleaned from the fields.

"We don't have any fields to glean, like in Ruth, but we glean the stores," said Moore, who walks with a cane because of an injured leg.

With a little muscle, volunteer Jessie Harvick removed several dozen gallon jugs of milk from her car.

As she hauled the jugs into the annex at Bethany Baptist Church, other volunteers unloaded boxes of not-so-fresh vegetables and bakery goods.

The groceries are sorted along long tables in the annex. Two church refrigerators store extra goods for lean days. Bags of dry goods are tucked into a corner for emergencies.

Mrs. Moore said the project originally had no home base.

Volunteers sorted the groceries from the back ends of their cars until Bethany's pastor, the Rev. Joe Fallon, agreed to provide space.

Fallon said he gladly lent the room for their use. "I can't think of anything better," he said.

After about 30 individual boxes filled with celery, tomatoes, avocados, bell peppers, sweet rolls, cottage cheese and milk were made ready for delivery, Moore sorted through cards listing the people to whom the food goes.

Each index card contains a handwritten name and address, along with a word or two describing the family's needs and circumstances. Referrals come from friends and schoolteachers; almost no paperwork is necessary to receive the food.

Delivery of the food boxes

is divided among the volunteers who come to help each day.

Carter said a box usually is dropped off twice a week — and welcomed each time.

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Furniture buyers differ little across the world

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There are very few differences between American home furnishings shoppers and their European and Japanese counterparts, says Terence Conran, head of a home furnishings retailing firm headquartered in London.

Conran, who was in New York recently to attend the opening of the chain's 10th store in the United States (and 87th in the world), sells home furnishings worldwide. "Americans took a little longer than other nationalities to accept quick-assembly furniture. But as more women enter the work

force and time becomes more precious, the logic of furniture you take home and assemble yourself has become inescapable," he said in an interview.

Conran's low-key friendly manner and quiet speech patterns belie tremendous energy. He is the center of a whirlwind of retail and design energy. The various businesses he heads — besides Conran's (called Habitat except in the U.S. where the name was already being used by another company) — include a chain of shops selling maternity fashions and children's wear, a design business and a publishing company, as well as a London restaurant.

Despite the responsibilities involved in directing these and other enterprises, Conran says, "I play a role in the selection of every product that is sold in Conran stores."

If you enjoy shopping in spare, yet attractive and colorful home furnishings shops for moderately-priced contemporary furniture and accessories, you can thank Conran. He pioneered this type of store and merchandise in London in 1964.

In the early 1960s, Conran's Habitat store was as much a mecca for design enthusiasts as Mary Quant's clothing boutique was for fashion leaders. (In fact, Conran designed a shop for Mary

Quant.) Both were part of the London design influence that helped change retailing and fashion concepts throughout the world.

It took 13 years for Conran to launch the first store in the United States — in New York. (Today, there are shops also in the Washington and Philadelphia areas.) At first, it was tough going, he said. However, as the English retailer and American customers got used to one another, store sales improved.

In the learning process, Conran found there were some differences between Americans and other nationalities when it came to home furnishings tastes.

"Bright strong primary colors and very large, over-scaled prints are more popular here than in Europe, where tastes tend to be a little more sedate," he said.

"Bold bed linens that we can't sell at all in England also do well. Even very large pieces of furniture are wanted here." And that is despite the fact that very often the furniture doesn't fit into the hallway or can't be delivered because the doors of the residence are too small.

However, Conran has found geographic differences are fast disappearing because of the speed of communications.

"Inevitably, we are all exposed to the same news events at the same time and

are therefore all being shaped by the same forces," he said, adding that, "I regret the disappearance of the differences."

A chain like Conran's (with stores in England, France, Belgium, Japan and other countries) tends to serve the same type of customer.

"Regardless of where they live, our customers have much in common. Age 29, 1½ children, usually college or university-educated, and they tend to be worried about money. They aren't poor, but have too many uses for the money they have. They are usually what is referred to as upwardly mobile."

They tend to spend their money for foreign travel, good food and excellent stereo equipment and they are readers, rather than television watchers, he said.

As a world traveler who is deeply interested in retail trends and believes well-designed products can be a force for good in the world, Conran says he is encouraged as he travels around the United States.

He sees businesses that are breaking new ground in many fields and entrepreneurs who are passionate about their products, who are designing and selling products they truly believe in.

This is commerce as it ought to be, says Conran.



BED FOOTBOARD is sleek in function and appearance — a step in the right storage direction.

Storage goes to "foot" of the bed.

The heir to conventional bed storage has usually been a free-standing chest — or, more recently, the storage headboard.

The headboard, while great for specific needs, is an unlikely place for bed linen, afghans, or extra pillows; and most chests are unsuitable to sit on to tie your shoes.

So... an exciting new bed has been introduced at the Spring Furniture Market.

Thomasville's "Parameter" collection incorporates a roomy storage footboard in queen and king-bed sizes. It is part of the "continental" or low-profile bedroom of the group.

Parameter is a departure from the stark simplicity of so much contemporary styling many are accustomed to. It offers a warmth and richness of premium cherry woods that bring new definition to modern.

When you calculate the quantity of linen actually needed for a bed (ideally four sheets, four pillow cases, an afghan perhaps) don't forget that half of this is likely to be in use and will not require storage — however, it is nice to have summer storage space in for things like eiderdowns and blankets.

Storage units should always be in scale to the furniture pieces they accompany for practical use of space, and for

design proportions to be pleasing to the eye.

The new Parameter footboard is sleek in function and appearance — a step in the right storage direction.

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Symphonic band to perform here on March 1

The Angelo State University Symphonic Band is to perform in concert March 1 at 8 p.m. at the Pampa High School.

The 62-piece symphonic band is under the direction of Harris Brinson, director of bands at ASU. Brinson was director of instrumental music at Pampa High School from 1964 to 1973 before coming to Angelo State.

The Pampa concert is part of a four-day spring tour by the symphonic band. They are also scheduled to perform at high schools in San Angelo, Big Spring, Lamesa, Brownfield, Borger and Panhandle.

Moments in history

Have you been to our nation's capital and looked at the great figure on top of the Capitol dome? It is the Statue of Freedom. This famous sculpture is in the form of a woman dressed in a flowing robe. Here designer and sculptor was American Thomas Crawford. The Daughters of the American Revolution, in sponsoring February as American History Month stress the motto from the Great Seal of the United States and at the base of this freedom statue, "E Pluribus Unum" which means "Out of Many, One."

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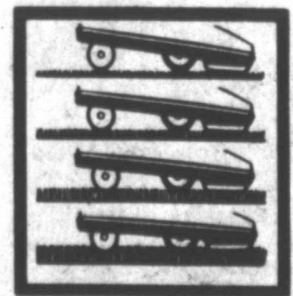
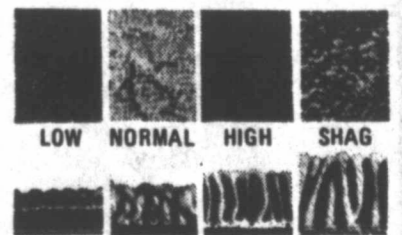
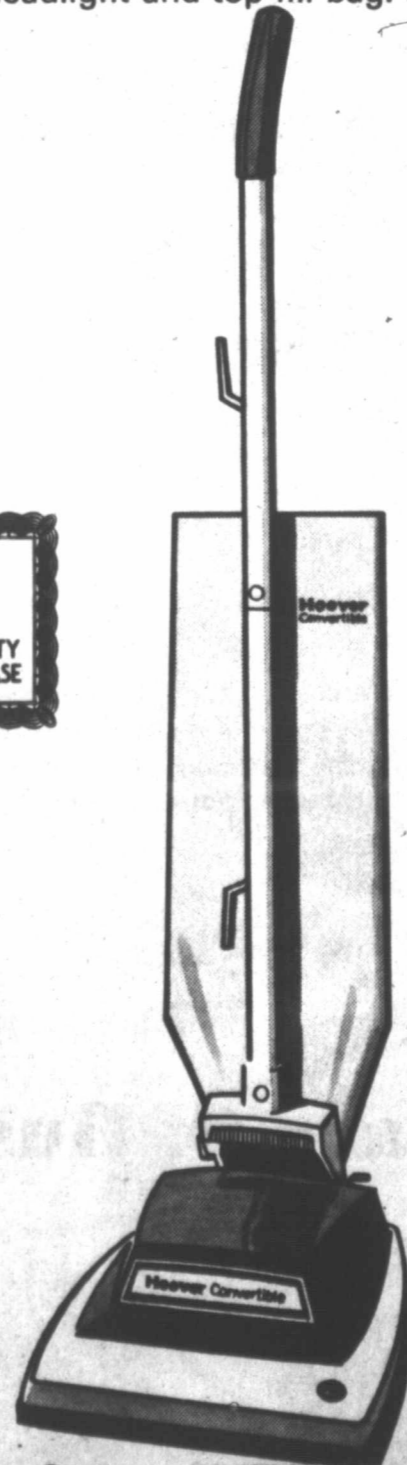


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Television reporter crusades against drunk drivers

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "The worst thing I've ever had to do as a reporter was look at that baby," says Sandy Golden. It was 1980, he was an off-camera reporter at a Washington, D.C., tele-

vision station, and the baby had been paralyzed from the neck down by a drunk driver. Says Golden, 39, "I had bulbar-paralysis polio as a kid for a short time and I can remember not being able to move; I could empathize with that baby."

He did more than that. He worked on a four-part TV series about the infant and about Maryland's indifference toward drunk drivers that ultimately led to reforms in state law. He became the first, unpaid executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. He apparently conceived of a President's Commission on Drunk Driving and pushed until President Reagan formed it (mostly with the wrong people who aren't doing much, Golden says). And, for the past three years while his mother supported his family, he put together his new book, "Driving the Drunk Off the Road: A Handbook for Action" (Acropolis Books, \$6.95).

honest task force to investigate how drunk driving is handled in your area." Appointees should include a police official, prosecutor, judge, business leaders, an insurance company representative, plus religious leaders, victims of drunk drivers and, he says, "a school official and a student because there's a lot to be done with the schools."

uncovered," he says, "the task force can recommend solutions based on its expertise and strategies proven elsewhere."

The TV series Golden worked on got such a committee mobilized in Maryland and while he says, "I'm not totally satisfied with what it's done, still in two years in Montgomery County, there's been a 75 percent reduction in deaths from alcohol-related crashes."

a card saying, if you drink to excess, call this number for a safe, free ride home, no questions asked. Florists put the same card in the girls' corsages. The PTA helped man the free-ride service and a cab company provided backup. At the prom, there were posters warning against driving and drinking and, before the kids left the dance, a speaker they trust-

ed urged them to use their seat belts."

Those measures were essential since the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that drunk drivers kill more of the nation's youth than anything else (5,000 of the estimated 25,000 who'll die this year in alcohol-related crashes will be between 16 and 24). More crucial,

though, is to curb the slaughter substantially, and Golden contends that's possible by the end of this year.



Dear Abby

Unwed mother chose to face responsibility

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "No Regrets in Missouri," who found herself pregnant and unmarried, chose not to have an abortion. Instead she gave up her baby for adoption.

I am also pregnant and unmarried, but I am going to have my baby and raise it alone if necessary. The father of my child wanted me either to have an abortion or to give up the child for adoption, but I would not consider either alternative.

I realize there is a long list of childless married couples who are praying for a child, but there is no way in God's world that I would give away my baby.

I was raised to accept responsibility for my own actions, and since I chose to enter into a sexual relationship, I now accept the responsibility that goes with it.

I know that raising a child will not be easy, but my child will never have to wonder what kind of woman his biological mother was, where she is, and all the questions that plague most adopted children. Sign me ...

NO REGRETS IN IOWA

DEAR NO REGRETS: You don't say how old you are or how you intend to support yourself and your child, but you sound like a very determined and together young woman. I wish you luck. An unwed mother who chooses to keep her child and raise it alone (if necessary) will need luck in abundance.

...

DEAR ABBY: In recent years the subject of adoptees who have searched and found their birth parents, and vice versa, has become a popular one. We would like to know: After the adoptive child had been reunited with his biological parents, (a) how did the adoptive parents feel? (b) How was the relationship between the adopted child and the parents who raised him affected? (c) Were the adoptive parents and the birth parents genuinely happy to meet each other?

These questions are of valid concern to my wife and me, as we have three adopted children who one day might want to find their biological parents.

We hope your readers will respond honestly so that we and other adoptive parents will know what to expect.

CURIOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR CURIOUS: I, too, am curious. Readers?

...

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I read a letter in your column from a reader who claimed that dogs in Holland do not bark because other dogs have never taught them how.

Ah, were that so! Unfortunately, dogs in Holland bark just as much as dogs in other parts of the world. I know. For three years I lived next door to two dogs who must have been training day and night for the Olympic gold medal in barking.

We recently returned from a visit to Holland. While there we stayed with friends who had a Great Dane who should have been named "E.F. Hutton"—when he barks, people listen!

RICHARD W. LODGE, PRESIDENT, THE NETHERLANDS SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

...

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

You want that task force to question police, for instance, about arrest procedures and their year-long drunk-driving deterrents ("Most don't have any," he says); you want it to find out how rampant plea bargaining is ("I heard of one case pleaded down from drunk driving to three counts of defective mufflers"); how many judges routinely put offenders on probation, and so on down the line. "Once all the problems are

TIN & COPPER PUNCH

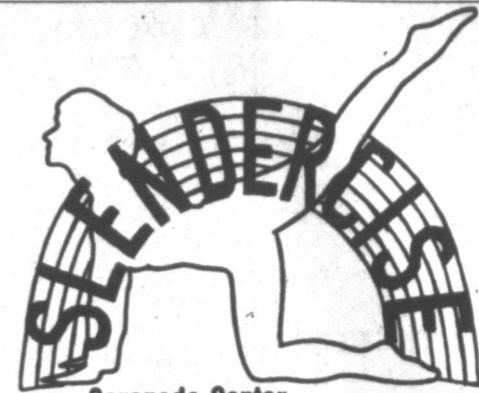
Theresa just got back from an extensive workshop and is ready to share this lovely folk-art form with you. Come see her samples of this lovely art, plus the books, tools and supplies now in stock!

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T	TH		8:30, 9:30	4:25, 5:30, 6:35
M	TH		12 Noon	Men 7:45
Sat.			9:30	

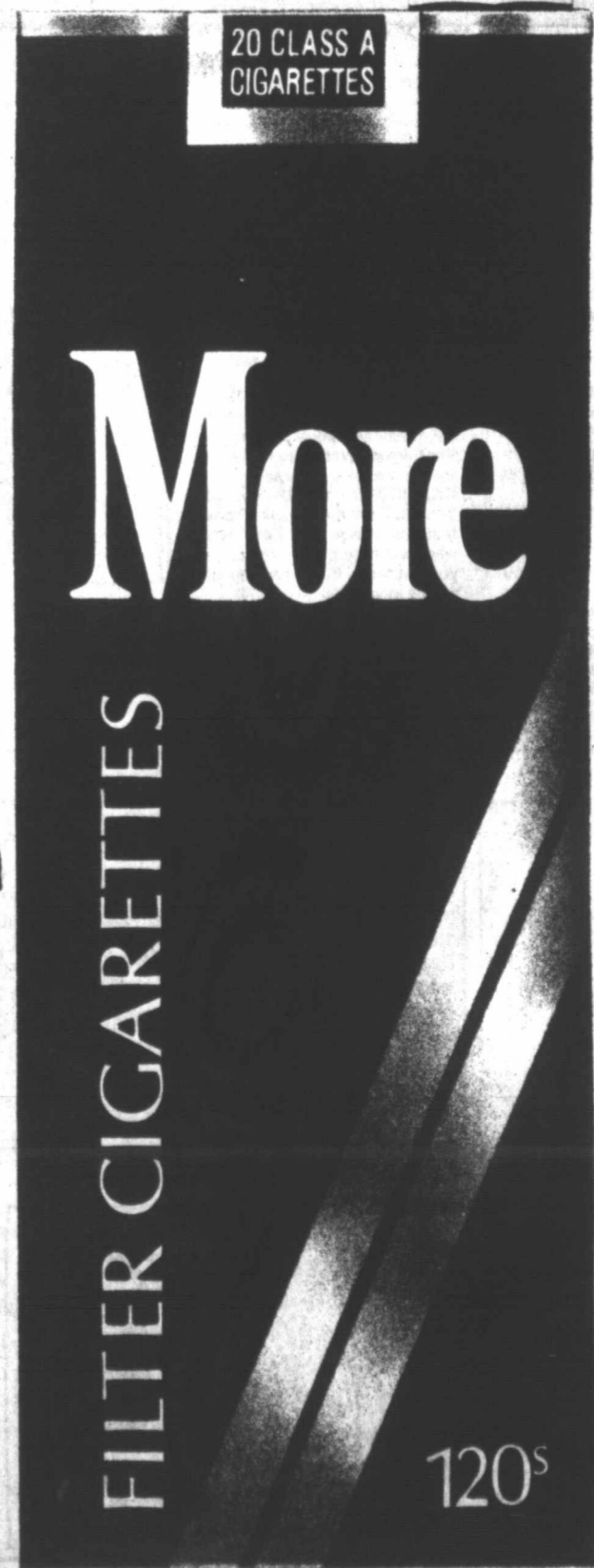
Expectant Mother and Basic Beginners T & TH 9:30, 5:30

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More More



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DATES:

Wed., Feb. 29-Sat. March 3

Wed., Thurs., Fri. from 10-1, 2-5:30
Sat. 10-1, 2-4:30 Lunch 1-2

ACROSS
1 Pipe fitting unit
4 Rifle noise
8 Skeleton part
12 Man's nickname
13 Regan's father
14 Penniless
15 One (Sp.)
16 Crooked
17 Harm
18 Theme
20 Future time
22 Lair
24 Nothing
25 Related
29 Borders
33 Poems
34 Be on fire
36 Eight (prefix)
37 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
38 Philippine knife
39 Sunken fence
40 African land
42 Christmas log
44 Single
46 Tic
47 Prayer

DOWN
1 Factual
2 Long time
3 Adam's grandson
4 Killer
5 Cut
6 Rowing tools
7 Test for fit (2 wds.)
8 Supported
9 Vociferous
10 Heroine of A Doll's House
11 Bohemian
19 Tallies
21 Manner
23 Babylonian deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IRS EPEE EPIC
CIA TIRE MONO
OVA HEARTSICK
NERVE SIR SAE

TRE LIP
FORMERLY ELSE
IRA ARE RAILS
LEGAL WOE SUP
ESSA IDOLATRY

IRK DAM APPLE
DAUNTLESS IAN
EIRE ISEE CIV
ENDO CHAD ANY

25 Nut (sl.)
26 Concept (Fr.)
27 Noble gas
28 In proper manner
30 Scoring point
31 Repetition
32 Men's party
35 Defeat
38 Romanian currency
39 Mild expletive
41 Calls
43 Finally
45 English county

47 Glacial ridge
48 Culture medium
49 Membrane
50 Receive information
52 Shoshoneans
53 Songstress
54 Hepburn, for short
57 Depression initials

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13				14				
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55				56			57				58
59				60							61
62				63							64

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your desires for distant travel will be considerably heightened this coming year. If you begin to plan now, you'll be able to take that long trip you've always desired.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in yourself and your abilities today, or else you may enter into situations believing that others can do things which you can't. Want to find out which signs are best suited for you romantically? Send \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For your year-ahead predictions, send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today in investment-type situations which require a cash outlay on your part. Make sure you now exactly what you're getting into.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be too dependent upon others today. You'll perform best when acting alone. Partners could bog you down or get you off-course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A poor attitude will make distasteful tasks even more difficult to perform today. You can't control your duties, but you can control your thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your guard up today or else you may be drawn into a sticky situation with friends which has political overtones.

Whoever you side with will be wrong.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not bring up issues today on which you and your mate have opposing points of view. Neither is apt to change, but you both could end up angry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As a Virgo, you have the qualities of a keen observer. However, today you might only see the faults in others while overlooking their virtues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to stay away from stores or other places today which could tempt you to delve into your savings. You're not too sharp at selecting bargains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beware of tendencies today to blow things out of proportion or to overreact to persons not in accord with your way of doing things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're optimistic, but today self-doubts or negative thinking could cause you to toss in the towel too early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must be very certain today that the things you think you want will truly please you once you get them. If not, your quest will be in vain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan your moves carefully today or you may deprive yourself of success by doing things the hard way. Seek routes of least resistance.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff and N. Carlyle

SIRE, THE YANKEE PIG FAINTED AGAIN AS WE QUESTIONED HIM ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS!

WE'RE HANGING HIM BY HIS ANKLES...

...THAT WILL BRING THE BLOOD TO HIS HEAD!

MEANWHILE =

DID THEY SPEAK LOUDLY ENOUGH FOR THE WIRETAP BOYS TO GET IT ALL ON TAPE?

COL. CANYON, THE BURNING WELL OIL COMPANY JUST PHONED THAT THEIR JET IS ON ITS WAY!

By Larry Wright

Too Much Cheese on The Pizza.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M GOING TO HAVE MY HELMET CHECKED

I HEAR SOMETHING RATTLING UP THERE

NO PROBLEM... HE SAID I HAD A SCREW LOOSE

I COULD HAVE TOLD YOU THAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

UM, YAS. WHILE OSTENSIBLY ON WELL-DESERVED REST AFTER LIBERATING FRANCE, I WAS ACTUALLY ON SECRET ASSIGNMENT: THE PENTAGON PUT ME IN AIR GROUP 13 TO STUDY AIR TACTICS FOR USE IN CROSSING THE RHINE!

I'LL NEVER FORGET MY FIRST CARRIER LANDING: THE SHIP PITCHED VIOLENTLY DURING ONE OF THE WILDEST STORMS IN HISTORY!

TOO MUCH WIND?

AN OVER-LOADED KEEL?

VICTORY AT SEA =

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

WE INTERRUPT THIS BOOK TO BRING TO YOU THIS SPECIAL BULLETIN...

THE DEATH PENALTY HAS BEEN RULED CONSTITUTIONAL...

IN EXTREME CASES OF DELINQUENT BORROWERS OF PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOKS

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He must have done something wrong...he's been an angel all day."

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HEY, CLUMSY... WHERE YOU GOIN'?

I LOST MY GLASSES AND I'M LOOKING FOR THE 'OPTICAL PLACE'

OK, YOU GO STRAIGHT AHEAD AND TAKE A LEFT AT THE FIRST BLUR.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I'M WEARING MY NEW WINTER DIAPERS

THEY'RE QUILTED WITH DUCK DOWN

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I HEARD YOU CAN HLIM "DIXIE" THROUGH YOUR NOSE AND HOP ON ONE FOOT SIMULTANEOUSLY.

WHAT'S "SIMULTANEOUSLY"?

YOU'D BETTER DO LESS HLIMMING AND HOPPING, AND MORE READING.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

DEPUTY: SNAKE-EYE'S INSIDE HOLDING THE TELLER AT GUNPOINT!

YOU GOT A PERMIT TO CARRY THAT FELLER?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

NEVER LET A NEUROTIC PICK YOU UP.

YOU'LL GET WORRY WARTS.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I GOTTA GET HELP FOR THIS CATCH IN MY BACK

HEY, GUYS

WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

MARK IT!

WOW! THAT WAS A GOOD TOSS FOR UPPER YORCH!

YEAH, BUT IT MUST BE KINDA ROUGH ON TH' SNAKE!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I WANT TO SEE SOMEONE ABOUT ARRANGING A LOAN FOR A NEW CAR.

YOU WANT TO SEE MY BOSS...

THIS WAY, PLEASE.

THIS IS THE 'LOAN ARRANGER'...

THANK YOU, TONTO!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

WHAT KIND OF A SHOW IS THIS, MARCIE? THERE AREN'T ANY PICTURES...WHAT DO WE LOOK AT?

THIS IS A CONCERT, SIR...JUST LISTEN TO THE MUSIC...

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS... AN AUDITORIUM FULL OF PEOPLE JUST SITTING HERE LISTENING TO MUSIC...

SOMEONE THOUGHT HE HAD A GOOD IDEA, BUT IT'LL NEVER GO...

Networks say will wait to project NH winners

NEW YORK (AP) — State politicians in New Hampshire say the television networks' controversial policy of projecting winners, and perhaps influencing the political process, does not appear to be a problem in today's primary.

The three commercial networks, two of which projected the results of the Iowa caucuses last week before participants officially began registering their preferences, say they will wait for the vast majority of polls to close before forecasting the outcome in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House communications subcommittee, was so upset that CBS and NBC used "entry polls" to make early projections in Iowa that he held a hearing Monday in Washington to question network officials about the practice.

"The networks are once again engaged in telling the voters what they have done before they have done it," Wirth said, reiterating the issue that first surfaced in 1980, when the networks unofficially declared Ronald Reagan the winner over Jimmy Carter before the polls on the West Coast had closed.

With New Hampshire polls closing between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. depending on location, state Republican chairwoman Donna

Sytek said: "I don't know that (projections) have been a problem here in the past. I'm not really concerned about it."

"I don't think it's an issue here," said Bob Ambrose, New Hampshire's deputy secretary of state. "I can see how they can do that in a caucus, but not in a primary state."

David Nagle, Iowa's state Democratic chairman, charged the networks with interfering with the political process. "I think there's a line and I think they crossed it," he said.

David Buksbaum, vice president for news coverage and operations for CBS, said the network would not call the New Hampshire primary "until the polls close. We may characterize the race." He said that might take the form of anchor Dan Rather saying "it looks like" this will be the

outcome. "If we have a clear indication that (somebody) is the winner."

Roy Wetzel, general manager of NBC News' election information unit, said the network's "policy is to wait until the vast majority of polls are closed."

Gordon Manning, an NBC News vice president, said NBC might be able to characterize the primary before all the polls are closed. "Anybody should be able to make reportorial judgments," Manning said.

George Watson, an ABC News vice president, said ABC would not make projections in New Hampshire based on exit polls. ABC will wait until the polls close and "we have counted enough actual votes to make the projection," Watson said.

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Early leader Hollings, on strength of Dixville Notch

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — At the stroke of midnight, residents of the resort hamlet of Dixville Notch gave darkhorse Ernest Hollings a narrow lead over his Democratic opponents plus 5 write-ins on the Republican ballot in the nation's first presidential primary.

The Democrat vote was: Hollings 3, Walter Mondale 2, Gary Hart 1, Reubin Askew 1.

In the Republican primary, President Reagan received 15 votes while five more were cast as write-in ballots for Hollings.

A Hollings campaign worker who was at the Balsams resort hotel to observe the early-bird balloting said the outcome would help the South Carolina senator's chances later today.

"These are the most important votes in the nation," said Ed Rudd of Gadsden, Ala. "This is what's going to be on the news on election day while the other people are voting," he said.

Hollings' victory may have reflected New Hampshire voters' preference for seeing their candidates in the flesh. Hollings was the only Democrat to visit the community twice. Askew had been in the mountain village once.

Just before midnight, 22 registered voters entered individual polling booths at the Balsams, where most of them work, to mark their ballots when the clock struck 12. Five others, who are either ill or out of town, voted by absentee ballot.

While the community may be the earliest to vote, its results are not necessarily a harbinger of the final outcome. For many years, Dixville earned a reputation for siding with losers. But they were almost on target in 1980, going for Jimmy Carter, 3-to-2 over Edward Kennedy. On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan and George Bush tied for the lead with five votes each. The town went overwhelmingly for Reagan that November.

Bakery owner admits he killed 17 women

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A "publicity shy" bakery owner has confessed to killing 17 women over 10 years, the worst mass murder in Alaska history, and the death count could go even higher, a prosecutor said.

Robert Hansen, 44, made the confession in "bits and pieces" over the past week before pleading guilty Monday to four murders along with theft and weapons violations, said Victor Krumm, a state district attorney in Anchorage.

Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody immediately sentenced Hansen to 461 years in prison and a life sentence. Krumm said, Alaska does not have a death penalty.

Hansen was charged with four killings because authorities located only that many bodies, Krumm said. Two bodies were found by hikers and the other two were discovered after being unearthed by bears.

"Seventeen may not be the end of it," the prosecutor said late Monday. "We feel from what we've learned that there might be more bodies out there."

Krumm said Hansen, who was charged last fall with the kidnap and rape of a 16-year-old prostitute, "knew we were on to him." He pleaded guilty to spare himself and his family a "drawn-out" ordeal as police tried to tie him to the disappearance in recent years of a dozen dancers from Anchorage's red-light district. Krumm said.

Police grilled Hansen every day since last Wednesday, threatening to charge him with murder each time a body was discovered.

"Mr. Hansen is publicity shy, so rather than go through that," he gradually admitted the killings until the list stood at 17, Krumm said.

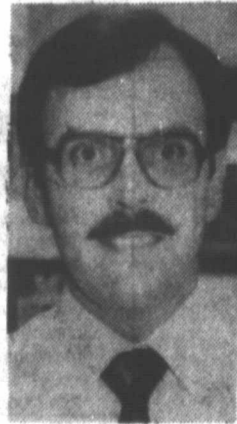
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POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. \$1.49	TOMATOES McNeil Tub \$1.09	BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 \$1 Lbs.	GRAPES Thompson Seedless Lb. 99c
 FOLGERS COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$2.29	 DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS 3 \$1 16 Oz. Cans		
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16 Oz. Cans 3 \$1 For	CHICKEN OF THE SEA OIL OR WATER PACK CHUNK TUNA 8 1/2 Oz. Can 77c	HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Cans 5 89c For	
 WESSON OIL 48 Oz. Bt. \$1.99	 DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 Oz. Jug 99c		
SUNNY FRESH FARM JUMBO EGGS Grade A Doz. \$1.09	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 Oz. Can 69c	DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 16 Oz. Can 69c	
LIGHT SPREAD PARKAY 3 Lb. Bowl \$1.49	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN OR SWEET PEAS Mix or Match, 17 Oz. Cans 2 79c For		
KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEESE Colby or Cheddar, 10 Oz. \$1.49	KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 32 Oz. 89c	DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES OR SPINACH Mix Or Match, 15 Oz. Cans 2 99c For	
KRAFT IND. SLICED PIMENTO SWISS OR AMERICAN CHEESE 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.59		GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 99c	
PATIO FROZEN DINNERS Asst. Pkg. 99c	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box 69c	DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2 Oz. Cans 69c	
FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS 8 Oz. Jar \$3.79	KLEENEX TISSUE 250 Ct. Box 79c		
GREEN CORN ON THE COB 4 Ear Pkg. 99c	GIANT SIZE SUPER SUDS 99c	DELSEY TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 89c	
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 Oz. Boxes 3 \$1 For	PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 Oz. Qt. Size 99c	BRAWNY TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59c	
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 8 Oz. Jar \$1.49	DARNATION MILK 15 Oz. Cans 2 \$1 For	QUAKER STATE Deluxe MOTOR OIL 10W40, Qt. 99c	ALPO BEEF CHUNKS 14 Oz. Cans 39c

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