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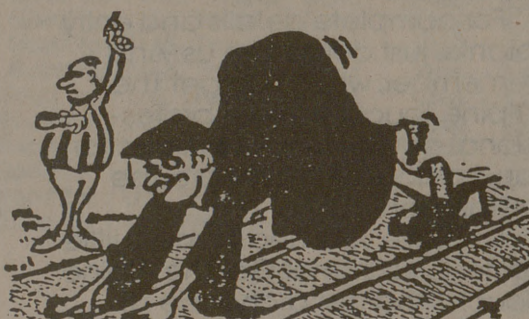
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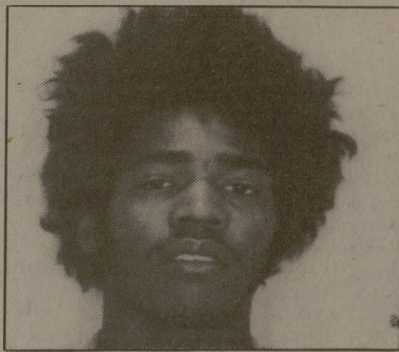
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**CRIME STOPPERS**

Associated Press  
MIDLAND — The City of Midland isn't exactly your basic armed robbery haven.  
In fact, Midland recorded one of the lowest armed robbery rates for any community its size in the state during 1984.  
But that didn't deter some armed robbers from trying their luck in July and August, 1984.  
Two Midland motels were victimized by the robbers. On July 29, around 1:20 a.m., a black male and female robbed the Lexington motel, while an accomplice waited in a vehicle outside. They escaped with about \$100 in cash from the motel's cash register and another \$100 from the night manager's wallet.  
Then on August 4, the Best Western Motel was robbed. This time a lone black gunman escaped with \$251 in cash after locking the night manager in a storage room.  
However, within two weeks of the second robbery, Midland police were hot on the trail of the suspects.



Demetrius Lavern Elkins

Two of them were arrested and eventually convicted of aggravated robbery.  
However, the main suspect in the robberies — Demetrius Lavern Elkins — remains on the run.  
Elkins, 30, 5-10, 165 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes, is wanted on two counts of aggravated robbery in Midland. Detectives in nearby Odessa also want to talk to Elkins

about some robberies in their city. They have a robbery warrant for him.

Detectives say Elkins uses a number of aliases, including Ross Elkins, Demetrius Ross and Mickie Ross.

He is believed to have left the Midland area, but probably has remained in the state, detectives indicate.

This week Elkins has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Law enforcement officials stress that Elkins is considered armed and dangerous. Citizens with information about his location are asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

**Farmers, ranchers fearing floods  
oppose cloud seeding program**

Associated Press  
AUSTIN — Residents of the drought-prone Hill Country urged the Texas Water Commission Monday to prevent a cloud-seeding program designed to produce water for San Antonio.  
The Edwards Underground Water District wants to make it rain on Medina, Real, Uvalde, Edwards, Kinney, Kerr and Bandera counties to recharge the aquifer.

Attorney Robert Gulley, representing the water district, says the seeding would "not cause flooding in the area and will not contribute to the severity of flooding in the area."

District General Manager Tom Fox says the program could increase rainfall 15 percent.

Hill Country farmers and ranchers and the city of Kerrville oppose

the program. The city is concerned that heavy rains could further damage the Guadalupe River Dam, which has been damaged by flooding this year.

Gulley says no seeding would be done on clouds that could produce more than an inch of rain per hour. Heavy rains do little to recharge the underground water supply, he says. Slow, consistent rain seeps into the aquifer.

**Scientists study  
frozen insects  
to aid research**

Associated Press  
HOUSTON — University of Houston scientists hope their search in bringing frozen men back to life will aid in medical studies pertaining to the freezing of human organs.  
Biologist John Baust and others involved in cryobiological research are trying to discover how men come back to life after being frozen.  
Baust says gallflies internally produce an "antifreeze" — a substance that protects them in low temperatures.  
"As far as human cells and tissues some things have been frozen for years and retained full viability, such as blood cells and sperm," Baust says.

Corneas, bone marrow, skin and human embryos also have been frozen, he says, but scientists have not been able to freeze whole human organs, like hearts and kidneys, for use in organ transplants.  
"Take a kidney or heart and freeze it, then thaw it out, and it looks like a fresh road-kill," Baust says.

Water within the cells turns to ice when frozen, cracking and rupturing the tissue, he says. But scientists are learning how to freeze things without forming the damaging ice crystals, Baust says.

He predicts scientists will learn how to freeze viable human organs by the end of this decade, greatly increasing the probability of successful organ transplants.

Low-temperature technology is a virtual explosion with medical journals not being able to keep up with the new research, Baust says.

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