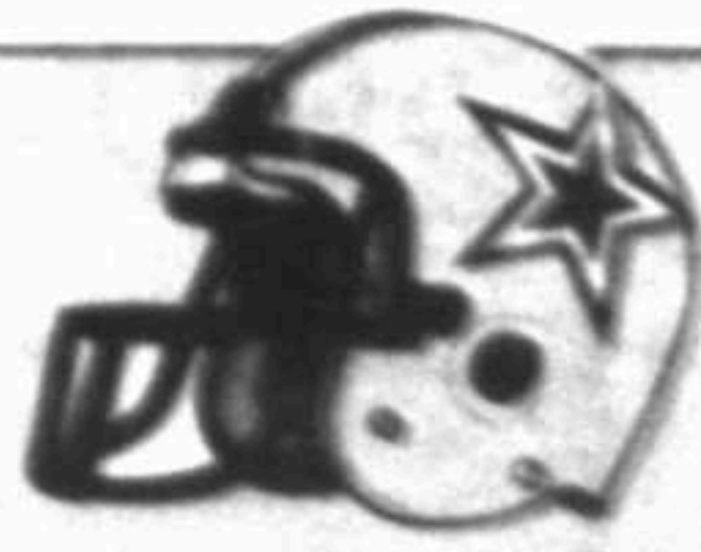


Dallas Cowboys drop to 1-1 with 28-7 loss to New York Giants.

SPORTS/1C



Texas royalty owners can expect bigger checks from August sales.

BUSINESS/5C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢ Sunday \$1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

Vol. 63, No. 192

NEWS WATCH

No comment

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams said he cannot comment on reports that federal regulators forced his Clayco National Bank to stop making risky, high-interest car loans.



Williams

Please see WILLIAMS/2A

Plane troubles

Two small planes — both with mechanical difficulties — landed without incident Sunday evening, Midland International Airport officials said.

In the first incident, a twin-engine Cessna pilot contacted airport personnel about 4:50 p.m. in reference to engine problems. The plane safely landed about 5 p.m. with one engine out.

In a separate incident, a twin-engine Baron pilot contacted land crews that he was having landing gear problems which later turned out to be a false indicator light. The plane later landed at about 7:30 p.m.

Officials were not releasing the pilots' names Sunday night.

Rich stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby leads all entertainers in the money-making ratings, according to Forbes magazine.

Cosby topped the business magazine's list of the world's richest entertainers with \$115 million in estimated gross earnings for 1989 and 1990.



Cosby

In its Oct. 1 issue, released today, Forbes said pop singer Michael Jackson, fell to second place with earnings of \$100 million.

The Rolling Stones — with \$88 million — rose to third place from eighth last year. Movie producer-director Steven Spielberg, made \$87 million to slip to fourth place from second.

Rounding out the top 10 were New Kids on the Block with \$78 million; Oprah Winfrey, \$68 million; Sylvester Stallone, \$63 million; Madonna, \$62 million; actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, \$55 million; and cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, \$54 million.

More about PEOPLE/5A

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U.N. considers new sanctions against Iraq

■ A warning message from President Bush to the Iraqi people was broadcast by Iraqi television.

By Arthur Allen
Associated Press

As the United Nations weighed new sanctions against Baghdad, Iraqi television broadcast a statement by President Bush Sunday in which he warned the Iraqi people their leader's brinkmanship could plunge them into war "against the world."

Hours later, thousands of men, women and children marched through the streets of Baghdad, chanting "Death to Bush. Death to America."

An official Iraqi response to Bush's

Related stories 8C

■ For updated information on the Persian Gulf crisis, call **Cityline** at 560-2400, then press 6700 for world news.

statement called it full of "lies and contradictions," and said the U.S. president aimed to be the "dictator of the world."

Meanwhile, hundreds of Kuwaitis continued to flood into Saudi Arabia Sunday after Iraqi troops opened a border crossing over the weekend, and Kuwait's government-in-exile accused Iraq of depopulating the country to resettle Iraqis there.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously condemned Iraq's raids last week on the French, Belgian, Canadian and Dutch embassy compounds in Kuwait, and warned that further sanctions against Baghdad were likely.

Diplomats also began drafting language for a new resolution to close off Iraq's air routes and punish nations flouting the trade embargo, U.S. officials said.

Bush's address to the Iraqi people, with an Arabic voice-over and captions provided by the State Department, apparently was broadcast in its entirety Sunday evening.

"Iraq finds itself on the brink of war," Bush said. But "war is not inevitable. It is still possible to bring this crisis to a peaceful end."

"Saddam Hussein tells you that this crisis is a struggle between Iraq and

America. In fact, it is Iraq against the world," said Bush, standing in front of his desk with the American flag behind him.

The eight-minute speech was followed immediately by a 25-minute response from an Iraqi TV announcer.

A "thundering rage" is building against the United States in the Arab world, and a showdown in the Gulf would end "in a catastrophe" for U.S. forces, said announcer Mikdad Morad, who usually reads statements from President Saddam Hussein.

A group of a few hundred men later began marching in Baghdad. As they passed through residential neighborhoods, thousands of men, women and children joined them.

Raising their clenched fists in the air.

Please see GULF/2A



Brian Adams/Reporter-Telegram

Making a shake

Mary Hernandez mixes an old-fashioned milkshake at the popular Stanton Drug Store in downtown Stanton. Please see related photos and story, Page 1B.

Boy rescued after falling down shaft

■ The 14-hour ordeal of a 20-month-old Denver boy was reminiscent of what happened to Midland's Jessica McClure.

Associated Press

DENVER — A toddler trapped for 14 hours in a shaft dug for a remodeling project busted himself making mudballs and listening to his mother's repertoire of nursery songs before rescuers reached him at dawn.

"It was really difficult. I could hear him crying, but I couldn't touch him and I couldn't help him," Lisa Davis, the mother of 20-month-old Kevin, said at a Sunday news conference at Denver General Hospital, where Kevin was treated for dehydration and released later that afternoon.

"His bruises were minimal," said hospital spokeswoman.



Kevin

Please see RESCUE/2A

Issuing proclamations part of Thomas' job

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

It's usually item No. 3 on the Midland City Council agenda.

Listed under "miscellaneous," it follows the invocation and the routine approval of minutes from previous council

meetings.

Then it's show time for Mayor Carroll Thomas, who stands before the audience and issues commendations and proclamations honoring citizens, organizations or retiring city employees for their accomplishments.

Applause erupts from the audience as

the grinning recipients walk away with their documents, signed by Thomas, in hand. Judging by how the room empties after councilmen move on to item No. 4 and the meat of the agenda, this mostly is what audience members come to see.

Thomas, who doled out a stack of the honors last week, said that aspect of his

mayoral duties is not a modern one.

The tradition of honoring prominent citizens or highlighting upcoming events dates back to the days when town criers read edicts from the king. Town criers were the hollering, two-legged newspa-

Please see MAYOR/2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Melinda Musselman threads a needle for her son, Luke Musselman, and Austin Hardwick. The boys are members of Trinity School's first grade class, which created a replica of the first American flag.

Trinity first-graders receive hands-on lesson about flag

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

It's Citizenship Day and 13 Trinity school first graders got an early jump on the holiday Friday by creating their own replica of America's first flag.

The handmade version of the Stars and Stripes is hanging in the front of Patti MacDonald's classroom in honor of today's holiday which officially opens Constitution Week.

On Sept. 17, 1787, delegations from 12 states at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia voted unanimously to approve the United States Constitution.

While school children all over America know about the signing of the constitution and the legend of Betsy Ross, some of Trinity's pupils literally took matters into their own hands and sewed a replica of Old Glory.

Not even crooked stitches could put a damper on the enthusiasm shared by the team of 13 as they began their project early Friday morning.

"We have 13 students, 13 seams to stitch and 13 stars to sew on the flag," said the pupils' teacher, Ms. MacDonald.

She said the class project stemmed from an American history unit "Myself, My School and My Country."

"The project is especially appropriate since it honors the 200th birthday of our Bill of Rights," Ms. MacDonald said. She said making the flag followed study on famous Americans from the American Revolution and American landmarks.

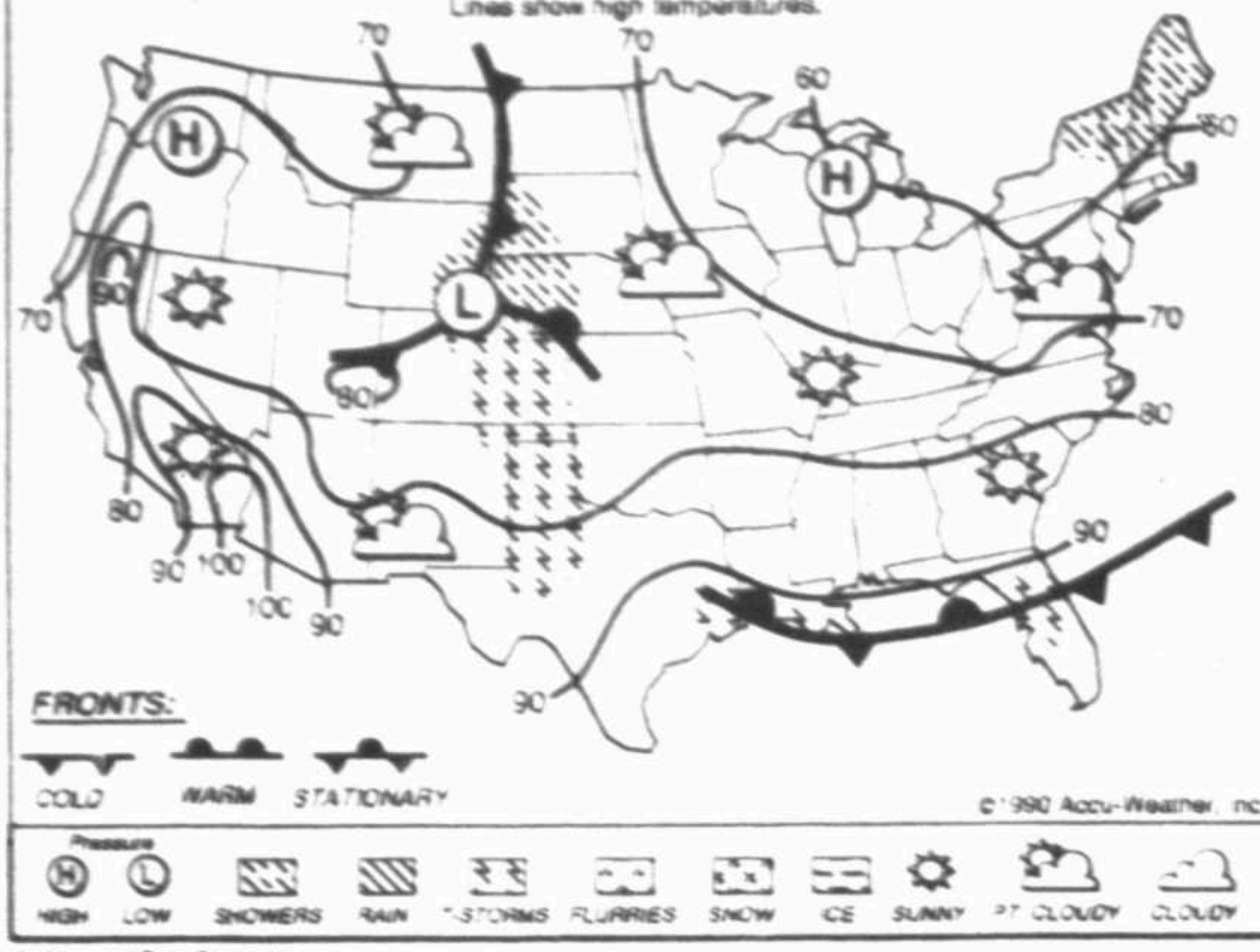
Ms. MacDonald's young charges worked diligently alongside their mothers who volunteered to help with the project. Clothespins held together red and white strips of fabric awaiting the needle. "The clothespins are safer than straight pins for the little ones to work with," one mother said.

"The students are so excited," Ms. MacDonald said. "Some of them could hardly

Please see FLAG/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 17



Cloudy skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, a high in the mid-80s with southeast winds at 10 to 15 mph and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-60s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-80s. Although only .22 of an inch of rain was reported at the official weather station on Sunday, other locations in the Midland area reported as much as two inches of rain during the past 24 hours.

The high for Sunday was 78 compared with the record high for that date of 99 in 1965. The overnight low was 67. The record low for that date was 51 set in 1951.

NATION

Rainy weather stretched from Arizona to Florida and up the Ohio Valley to Lake Erie on Sunday, and unseasonably chilly air moved across the Great Lakes into the Northeast.

Showers and thunderstorms extended across southeastern through north-central Arizona, New Mexico, most of Texas, southern Louisiana, Florida and the coast of North Carolina.

Thunderstorms over southwestern Texas had a potential for producing 2 to 3 inches of rain an hour, the National Weather Service said. Showers and thunderstorms also spread across eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and western New York state.

In the West, showers and storms were scattered over the northern Pacific Coast, Colorado, south-central Wyoming, and south-central Montana.

Unseasonably chilly air moved across the Great Lakes and into the Northeast and there was a chance of snowflakes during the night at higher elevations of New England, the weather service said.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

MAYOR: Issuing proclamations part of job

(From 1A)

pers of the American colonies during the 1800s.

"I think it's ancient history," Thomas said. "But now we've gotten to where we give them more frequently for less significant things."

But significance, of course, is in the eye of the beholder, he said.

"It's a ceremonial part of the job," Thomas said of issuing proclamations and commendations. "Some of them you enjoy more than others. Some of them are routine. Others are more special."

Long-time or retiring city employees are good candidates for commendations, as are Midland citizens who reach the age of 100.

The Midland County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving received one last week for its donation of two video cameras to the Midland Police Department. The cameras are used to film drunk driving arrests.

Police officers have received mayoral commendations for risking their safety to save others' lives while other people have received them for outstanding and unselfish community service.

Did you know Saturday was PC Car Day in Midland?

The Midland Police Department's miniature police car robot, with its flashing lights and blinking eyes, was given its day in the sun for promoting safety for children. Meanwhile, Jack Sherman Chevrolet was given a commendation for donating the funds and technology needed to get PC rolling.

Anybody miss James E. "Doc" Dodson Day on May 7? Nine days later was Permian Basin Airlines Appreciation Day.

Today marks the beginning of Constitution Week, a little more than a month after National Clow Week wound down.

In the shadow of a recent oil spill in Alaska, Exxon Co. received a commendation in honor of the \$20,000 the company donated for landscaping in Windlands Park.

Every city of Midland employee was honored with a commendation in November 1987 following their involvement in the Jessica McClure rescue.

The biggest step toward getting a commendation or proclamation is simply applying for one, Thomas said, adding that he approves about 95 percent of the requests. He said he receives about two applications a week.

Applications such as those pushing proclamations for National Margarine Day or Ear Wax Collectors Week likely will not make the cut, he said.

"If I think it has no local value I more than likely will ignore it," he said.

Fall seems to be the busiest time of year for applicants, Thomas said.

"We don't have a proclamation at every meeting," he said. "We certainly had a slew of them last meeting."

Sometimes there are several during a meeting, other times there might not be one for three or four meetings. Sometimes they're issued in conjunction with

a nationwide activity, sometimes they're for local events.

"I think the proclamations serve a good purpose," Thomas said. "I certainly think it should be continued. It's helpful to inform the people about events in the community."

Em Carnett, a long-time city employee, said the commendation she received after she retired Aug. 10 was the icing on the cake of her career.

"I was very honored that they would do this," Ms. Carnett said. "The statements they made were complimentary. It's nice to know you're appreciated."

She joined the municipal ranks in the parks and recreation department in 1963 and retired as administrative assistant in the administrative services department.

"The commendation is something I cherish and I can always look back on my career and know I did a good job," Ms. Carnett said.

"When I'm down on myself I can look at that and say, 'Hey, I'm not so bad.'"

FLAG: Students re-create first Stars and Stripes

(From 1A)

sleep last night, and one mother had to rearrange travel plans so her child wouldn't miss out on the project.

Ryan Oliver, 7, admitted the project was exciting, but said it was also easy.

Austin Hardwick, 7, agreed that hand-sewing the Stars and Stripes was easy work and also allowed that it was his "first time ever making a flag."

By the end of the class day the flag was finished. "It's hanging in the front of the room, today," Ms. MacDonald said, "and the students did every stitch themselves."

The inventive hands-on project is a typical learning experience offered at Trinity School, a part of the National Association of Independent Schools. On an average class day, children can be seen painting on the patio, caring for

6 Midlanders preparing to become U.S. citizens

Staff Report

Six Midlanders are receiving their final hearing in order to become full-fledged American citizens in El Paso today. Hailing from Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago, the Midlanders recently completed Midland College's citizenship course under the direction of instructor Karen J. Anderson.

Midland College's six-week fall citizenship class will be offered Oct. 2 through Nov. 8. Class sessions will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class prepares students to fill out the

necessary forms and teach the American history and government instruction needed to pass the citizenship exam.

John Anastacio of Stanton will teach the adult basic education course. Instruction is offered free of charge.

Costs of becoming an American citizen include \$5.04 for the textbook, \$15 for the photo, \$60 for the INS processing fee, two trips to El Paso, and a \$50 INS court fee payable at the time of the exam. For information or registration call 685-4566.

rabbits in cages or observing a chrysalis hatch into a butterfly.

Trinity's small class sizes — some with only two students — are conducive to experimenting with innovative learning concepts, according to Brad Garrity, head of

the Trinity's upper school section.

Garrity said teachers have the latitude to tailor the curriculum to accommodate their students. "We tell our students: 'You are really going to work,'" he said. "But sometimes, we tell them: 'You are really going to play, too,' and that

can really make learning fun."

Some of the fun projects, like flag making, cause a lot of excitement, Garrity said. Young Austin agreed, saying that he learned about what the 13 stars meant as well as how to "bunch up the material to get the needle through."

RESCUE: Boy released from Denver hospital

(From 1A)

Mary Chin.

"There was no need to keep him in because he was doing great. As a matter of fact, I caught him jumping up and down on his bed this afternoon, so he's doing fine."

When the boy was brought to the surface shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday, the team of rescuers cheered.

"When he clinched my fingers, I felt a tingle in my heart," said firefighter Joe Cipri, who pulled him out. "It's still there."

The incident was reminiscent of the October 1987 ordeal of Midland's Jessica McClure, who spent 58 hours in a well before her nationally televised rescue.

Hearing about Kevin's predicament Saturday evening, Jessica's father, Chip McClure, said, "I know every hour seems like a day."

You have to have faith in the Lord. I'm sure their little boy will be all right."

"I'm really upset," he told the Rocky Mountain News. "The pain I felt after Jessica fell down the well — I hate to see anybody have to go through that."

Chip and Reba McClure were divorced last May and when Reba McClure heard about the Reba's situation through her ex-husband, she phoned the Rocky Mountain News.

"Tell the parents I'm praying for them," she said. "I know exactly how those poor people feel and they have my sympathy."

"You tell them, when they get that baby out, he won't remember," she said. "When Jessica came out, she was real listless, in shock, and she didn't know who we were. But her eyes were wide

open and she was looking around."

"I just felt when I was singing the Winnie-the-Pooh song to her and she was singing back with me, that God had sent an angel down there to be with her and I'll bet he's sent one to be with that little boy as well," she said.

The ordeal started about 4 p.m. Saturday when the toddler fell into a hole 18 inches wide and 12 feet deep dug for a remodeling project in a house the family was renovating in an upscale neighborhood in southeastern Denver.

"He wasn't playing in the room. He just came to visit for a second because it's not a safe place for a kid to be," said Kevin's father, Tom. "He managed to slip under a piece of wood and fell into the hole. I heard him bouncing around in the hole."

Firefighters from four metro-

politan departments worked through the night to keep the boy warm and dry, pumping oxygen into the hole and shining the lights to keep the temperature at about 70 degrees.

Mrs. Davis, 32, said Kevin kept himself amused by rolling mud into balls with his fingers and spinning himself around.

Rescue workers dug a vertical shaft using a "Vac-Hoe," a huge digger that excavates with a stream of compressed air and then vacuums out the loose dirt. They then delicately dug a horizontal tunnel across the five feet of earth where Kevin was.

Kevin was then brought up from the shaft, cradled in a splint-like device that protected his head, neck and upper body.

"I just wanted to hold him," Mrs. Davis said.

GULF: Iraqis chant 'Death to Bush, Death to America'

(From 1A)

the demonstrators denounced Bush and also President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, whom they called "traitors of the Arab world" for backing the U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf.

The U.N. resolution Sunday, along with actions by the Italian and Soviet governments, appeared to confirm a growing solidarity in opposition to Saddam, whose forces overran Kuwait Aug. 2.

The resolution followed Friday's raids by Iraqi troops on the diplomatic compounds in Kuwait.

Two Tunisian newspapers reported Sunday that Iraqi troops had entered the Tunisian Embassy

in Kuwait as well. In Bangladesh, the Bengali-language newspaper Ittefaq said soldiers stormed the residences of two embassy officials Friday.

France retaliated for the raid on its property by expelling 26 Iraqi military and civilian trainees and three Iraqi students suspected of being secret agents. They left the country Sunday night under police escort on an Air France flight to Amman, Jordan.

Italy announced it was expelling all the officials at the Iraqi military attaché's office in Rome. Other Iraqi diplomats were forbidden to go more than 18 miles from Rome's center without permission.

Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis said Italy would also ask the European Community to adopt new retaliatory measures against Iraq when foreign ministers from the 12 member countries meet Monday in Brussels. He would not give details of the proposed measures.

The Soviet Union appeared to take another step away from Baghdad, a former ally, with the visit to Moscow Sunday of Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister. A dispatch from the official news agency Tass said he would sign a treaty re-establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia.

The two countries have not had diplomatic ties since 1938. The most recent obstacle was the Soviet war against rebels in Afghanistan, who were funded by the Saudis.

In Baghdad, a senior Iranian delegation arrived for a visit in another sign of a new alliance between the former foes.

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Williams says he can't comment on loans

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams said he cannot comment on reports that federal regulators forced his ClayDesta National Bank to stop making risky, high-interest car loans.

Williams claimed it is illegal for bank owners to comment on federal regulatory actions, the Houston Chronicle reported in Sunday's editions.

"That's their law, and if they will give me permission I'll be happy to talk about it, but I'm not going to start breaking laws," the West Texas businessman said.

The newspaper reported Friday that the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency ordered Midland-based ClayDesta to stop the practice of making 18-percent auto loans to customers with poor credit records in Houston and Dallas.

Williams did say that what he described as "attacks" on ClayDesta are "just pure of politics."

"Pure politics — that's my quote. 'Pee pee — pure politics,'" he said.

Three ClayDesta directors who were killed in a Feb. 14 air crash near Putnam were flying from Midland to Dallas to meet with regulators to discuss the contro-

versial loan program, the Chronicle reported.

ClayDesta made more than 500 of the loans in Houston from June 1989 to February 1990, the Chronicle reported.

Many of the bank's customers who purchased cars through the program told the newspaper they were forced to buy costly and unnecessary insurance as a condition of obtaining the financing — a possible violation of state and federal consumer protection laws.

The insurance would provide payments on the car notes in case of death or disability of the buyer, the customers said.

Williams has denied the insurance coverage was a condition of obtaining the loans.

He owns controlling interest in ClayDesta and his wife, Modesta, is a bank director. Williams said he was "proud" of the loan program and that many of the loans went to "minority" customers.

"I make no apologies, and I don't see anything wrong with making loans to minorities ... some of 'em had trouble in credit, and they pay a higher rate of interest because their credit is not as good," he said.

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Tanker explodes, burns in Saginaw River

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A tanker carrying about 1 million gallons of gasoline exploded and burned Sunday on the Saginaw River, injuring most of the 18 people aboard and spilling fuel in the water.

The fire was too hot for firefighters to douse, and officials waited for it to burn itself out, said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Koontz.

One person from the ship was missing, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gerald Backus.

The fire was reported at 8:45 a.m., while the tanker was unloading at the Total Refinery Dock Facility, and was still burning at mid-afternoon.

Authorities warned spectators to clear the area in case of multiple explosions.

"A few people blew right off the boat and slammed ashore," said Bay City police Officer Kenneth Adcock. "The sky is covered with black smoke. If it blows again, it's going to be a big one."

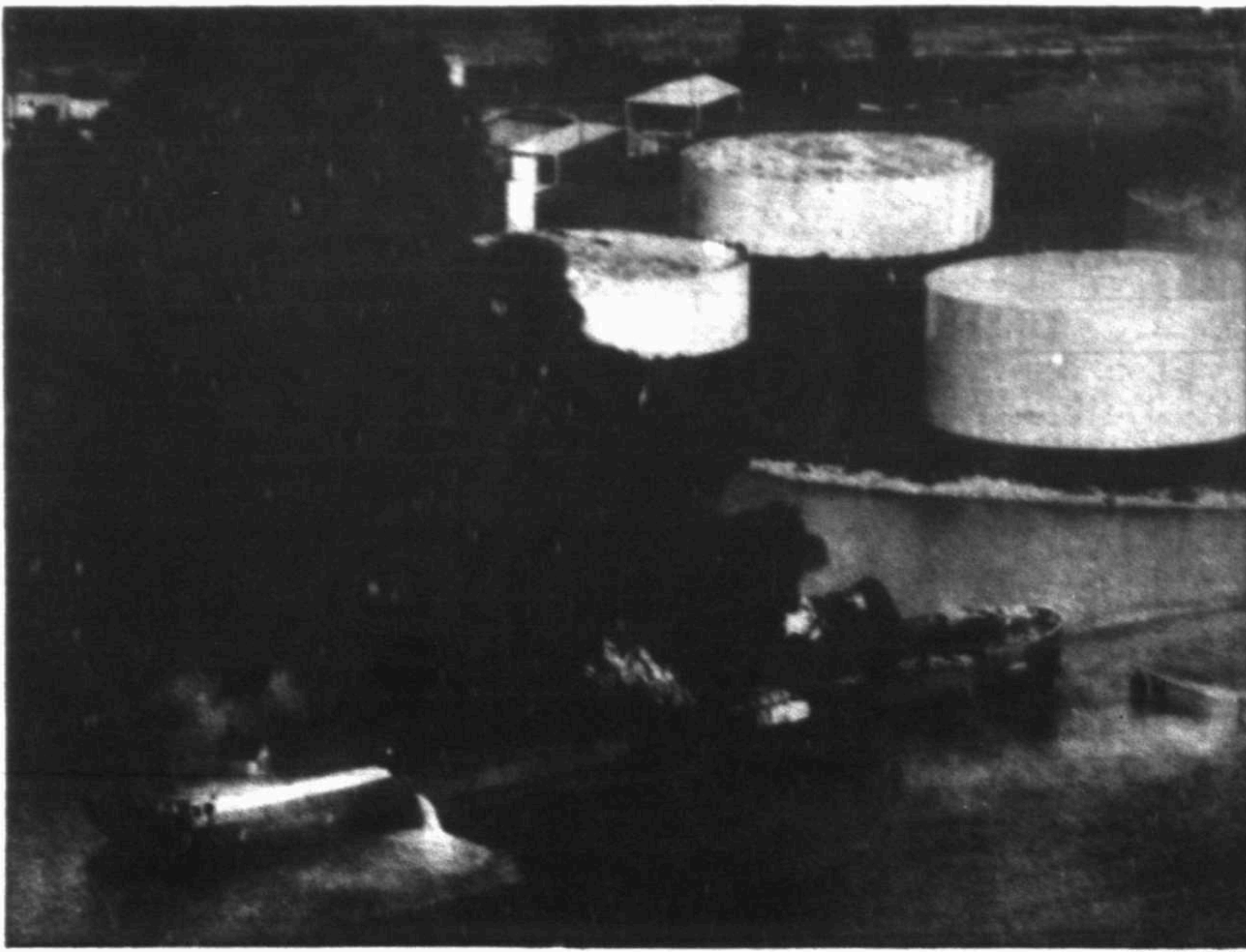
Witnesses said the black smoke blocked out the sun throughout the afternoon.

The tanker, owned by Cleveland Tanker Co. of Cleveland, was carrying about 20,000 barrels of gasoline or about 1 million gallons, said Koontz. It has a capacity of about 54,000 barrels.

"That's the estimate. That's a lot of gas," Koontz said.

Ronald Stopyak had returned home 15 minutes before the blast from working at the Bay Chemicals Co. directly across the river from the tanker. He said he raced back to work after hearing the explosion.

"I thought the plant exploded and when I got out there I saw black smoke everywhere," he said. "I saw the employees on the ship go overboard."



The tanker Jupiter burns on the Saginaw River just north of downtown Bay City, Mich., at 11 a.m. Sunday. Eighteen crew members were aboard. Several were reported injured and one was missing. The Total tank farm is in the background.

"It was really hot. I could feel the heat from across the river."

His wife, Cheryl, said their house is less than two blocks from the explosion and was shaken.

"It was like a slow rumbling, it got louder and louder like thunder," she said.

Authorities weren't sure how

much gasoline spilled into the water, Koontz said.

Two Coast Guard helicopters sprayed fire-fighting foam while they rescued crew members from the tanker, said Lt. Dennis Secor.

Coast Guard crews secured the tanker with cables to prevent it from drifting into a nearby

bridge, he said.

Bay Medical Center spokeswoman Amy Krawczyk said the hospital admitted 11 people with minor injuries such as cuts and burns by noon. Bay City police said one victim had a heart attack. The status of all of the crew members was undetermined.



Six winning tickets purchased in Florida's \$105 million lottery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Owners of six winning tickets will split a record Florida Lotto jackpot of an estimated \$105 million, lottery officials said Sunday.

Each of the tickets, bearing the numbers 5-6-21-34-35-45, is worth an estimated \$17.5 million, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

The numbers were drawn at 11 p.m. Saturday, ending a week of lottomania in which more than 100 million \$1 tickets were sold, sometimes at the rate of some 44,500 tickets a

minute. The week followed four weeks in which there had been no Lotto jackpot winner, pushing the grand prize to its near-record height. In the history of state lotteries in the United States, only a \$115 million Lotto jackpot in Pennsylvania last year has been higher.

Winning ticket holders in Saturday's drawing had to wait until lottery offices opened Monday to validate the tickets and begin the process of claiming their winnings, which will be paid off over 20 years.

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Skydiver falls to death after stunt

LEHI, Utah (AP) — A skydiver plunged to her death from 8,000 feet when her main parachute failed to open after an aerial stunt with other skydivers.

Mary Jane Duncan, 31, of Highland, had linked with two other skydivers before they separated at about 6,500 feet on Saturday. Witnesses said she tumbled in the air as she pulled her main parachute rip cord.

The canopy's small pilot chute, which fills with air and deploys the main chute, apparently became tangled as she tumbled, said Jack Guthrie, owner of Cedar Valley Free Fall.

Duncan pulled her reserve chute about 100 feet above ground. Its rip cord handle was found about a foot from the body, said Mike Rawson of the state medical examiner's office.

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Cooler weather and rain has caused our produce to flourish.

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FEATURED ON TV - THE NO. 1 STOP SMOKING SEMINAR IN THE WORLD

STOP SMOKING

IN ONE NIGHT!

\$39.99 Complete!

NO ANXIETY
NO WITHDRAWAL
NO WEIGHT GAIN
WRITTEN GUARANTEE



Charles H. Borden
ATTEND CHARLES H. BORDEN'S GROUP HYPNOSIS SEMINAR. IT MAY BE THE BEST CHANCE YOU'LL EVER HAVE TO STOP SMOKING!

Charles H. Borden, Charles H. Borden, Jr., and associates have the largest stop smoking seminar program in the world, with an EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS RATE working with over 200,000 clients to stop smoking in 16 years. If you're like most who attend, you won't suffer withdrawal, irritability or nervousness. You won't just cut down. You won't crave cigarettes, and YOU WON'T GAIN WEIGHT! YOU WILL STOP SMOKING PERMANENTLY—IN ONE NIGHT!

With Charles Borden's hypnosis there's NO SLEEP, OR LOSS OF CONTROL. You're awake and aware. Everyone who attends will be hypnotized! You'll leave refreshed — feeling

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YOU WILL EXPERIENCE IT! And there's more — you'll get a WRITTEN GUARANTEE: free admittance to a Charles Borden seminar if you ever start smoking again. BRING THIS AD FOR A BONUS. BRING AS MANY FRIENDS AS POSSIBLE. YOU EACH GET A DISCOUNT!

ODESSA - MON. EVE., SEPT. 17

ODESSA HILTON
5200 E. UNIVERSITY

(Off of 338 loop to University)

MIDLAND - TUE. EVE., SEPT. 18

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA

4300 WEST HWY 80

(Hwy 80, east of Midland Drive)

7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Registration at the door 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

SEMINAR FEE IS ONLY \$39.99

(If you bring friends, you all pay less)

Check, Cash, Major Credit Cards

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Charles Borden is offering a special Hypnosis program to help you lose weight or to keep you from gaining weight as a result of becoming a non-smoker. You can lose weight permanently

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attend just for weight loss REGISTER AT THE DOOR FROM 6:00 TO 7:00 PM. Plan to attend from 7 to 9:30 PM. Fee is only \$39.99. If you bring friends you each get a discount!

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rated #1 by Consumer Reports

20% OFF

Robnett Paints
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Wonderful suggestions from experts help you improve employer-labor relations by November. Business profits soar in December, letting you enjoy an extravagant Christmas. Family members draw closer together after the first of the year. A marriage will be tested by the events of next April.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor John Ritter, novelist Ken Kesey, actor Roddy McDowall, singer Hank Williams Sr.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Additional information is needed before signing contracts. Discussions will yield results. You love to wear beautiful things and want to buy new clothes. Balance your checkbook first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel, legal maneuvers and distant affairs are favored. Trust yourself to handle things efficiently. Agreements you make now will last even if some people find them controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Question any spur-of-the-moment purchases. Stay out of heated discussions about politics or morals. Idle speculation and gossip are best avoided. Romance deepens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the most of your time by organ-

izing the busy days just ahead. Career matters will require meetings. A joint business venture could bring rich rewards. Add something nice to your home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The last of a series of financial discussions could aid your career. A legal settlement is possible. Be truthful about your feelings for someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your faith in certain aims is justified. By refusing to sacrifice your financial security in the name of excitement, you protect your loved ones. Some family members may disagree with your choices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let impulsiveness or extravagance go to your head. Think twice about making an interesting purchase. Check the fine print before signing papers. Keep in touch with those at a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Before plunging into a new business venture, apprise everyone involved of impending changes. Seek their opinions but stay out of pointless

arguments. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The atmosphere at home lightens when you make a special purchase. A fascinating chance encounter could occur today. A close friend or relative could give your love life a boost.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your personal magnetism is a big plus in both business and romance today. Career advancement or happy family news gives you cause for celebration tonight. Do not go overboard on spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of an opportunity to enlist the aid of bank officials and financial backers in pursuing joint goals. Expressing your ideas to others helps you obtain information and advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual developments center on creative financial ideas. Your recent socializing begins to pay off. You may have to put romance on the back burner while you concentrate on business.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will work tirelessly to achieve their goals. Alert and intuitive, they rarely let anyone get the best of them. Wise parents will help these youngsters learn to handle any setbacks in a positive way. A tendency to sulk should be nipped in the bud. Energetic and self-disciplined, these Virgos usually enjoy robust good health.

PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ9643 ♥Void ♦962 ♣AK83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass ?

*—weak

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's heart rebid denies three spades, or even two spades headed by an honor. Under the circumstances, it would seem that a pass is the prudent course. We would have tried four hearts had we held even a singleton heart.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A107632 ♥A10943 ♦8 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You can expect partner to hold nine or 10 cards in the minor suits, so the possibility of finding him with three-card heart support is negligible. Since we are furnishing partner with two sure tricks, we'll take our chances right where we are. Pass.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ9762 ♥AJ52 ♦J6 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3♠ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—We are simply not prepared to code this hand to the opponents. While we would like to get both major suits into the picture, we foresee too many complications were we to make a takeout double. We would settle for the practical bid of three spades.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK109 ♥J ♦AKJ1083 ♣75
Your right-hand opponent opens

the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—Someone is spreading a vile canard that we are out to trap our readers. Nothing could be further from the truth. For example, regardless of what sort of jump overcalls we were playing, we would not consider any action other than a takeout double. If a spade fit does not exist, we have plenty in reserve to bid our diamonds strongly later.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, South deals.

♠J1076 ♥KQ1094 ♦6 ♣AK8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's rebid is game-forcing. However, once in a while partner might have been forced to

improvise on a three-card spade suit, so don't crowd the auction by leaping to four spades. Three spades does just fine.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠65 ♥984 ♦54 ♣AKJ1052
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

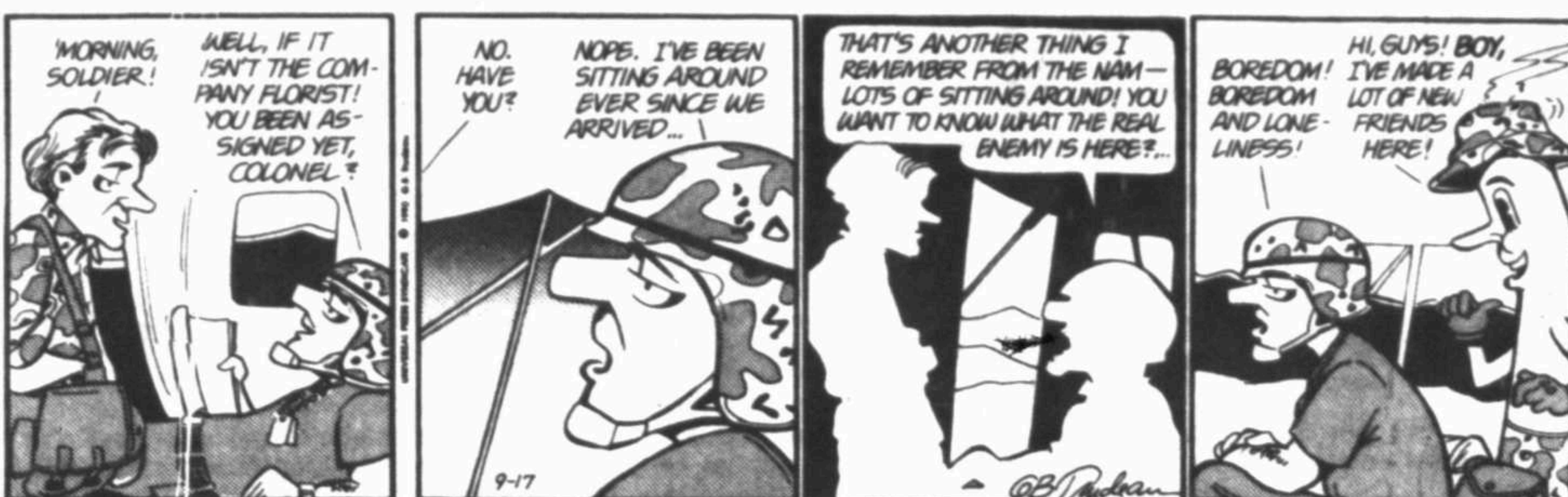
A.—This is not the hand for a response of one no trump, regardless of whether you play that forcing or not. Bid two clubs, then rebid three clubs at your next turn. That shows a good club suit, but a sub-minimum two-over-one response.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



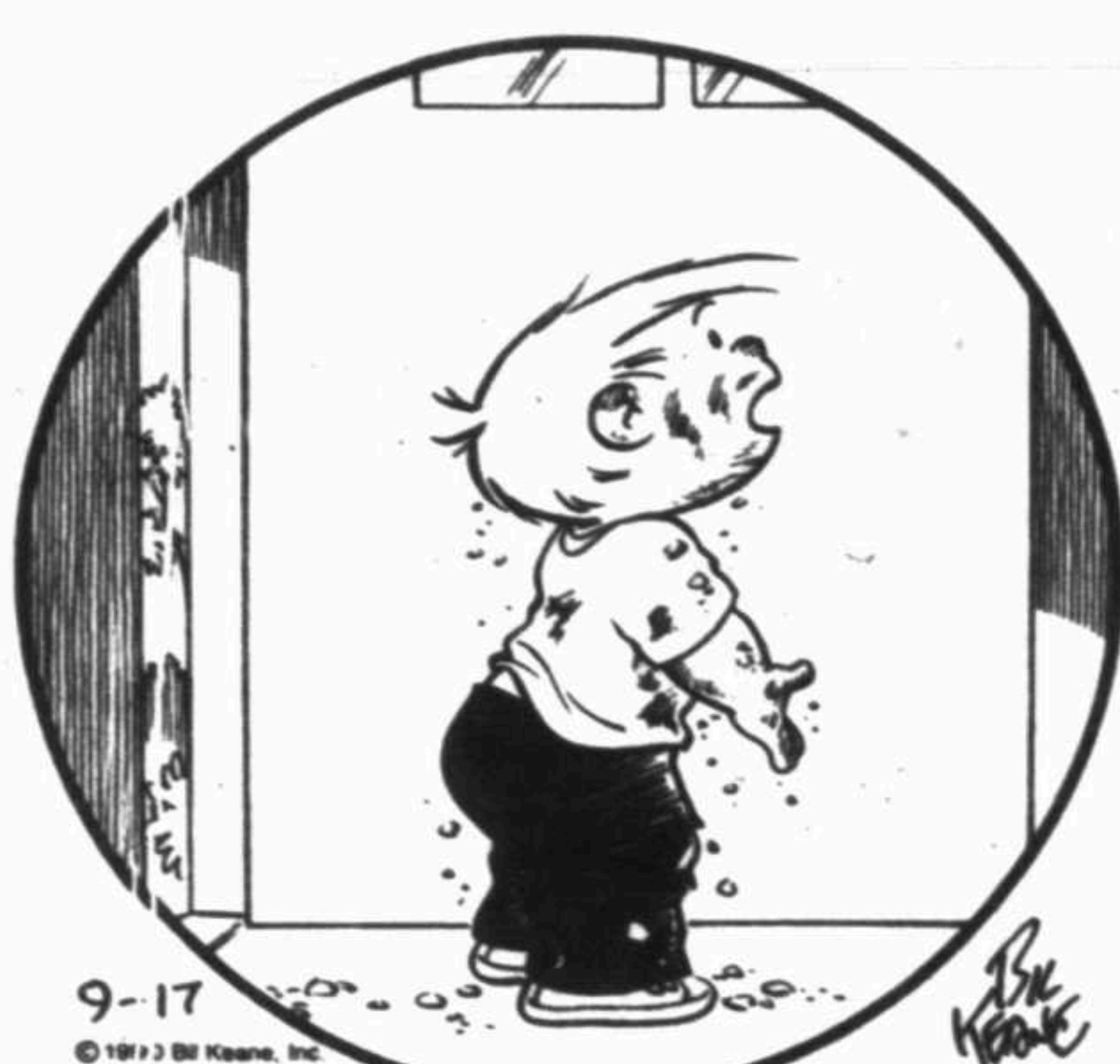
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Patricia Wettig, Peter Falk cop Emmys for best actress, actor

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Wettig, who plays the cancer-stricken young mother on ABC's "thirtysomething" won the award for best actress in a drama series in Sunday's 42nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. Peter Falk won the Emmy for outstanding dramatic actor as "Columbo."

NBC's "L.A. Law" won as best dramatic series; CBS' "Murphy Brown" won the Emmy as best comedy series; and "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story" won for outstanding miniseries.

"I would really like to thank all the women with cancer who have shared their stories with me so wholeheartedly," Miss Wettig said. "I shared their insights and their fears. I truly salute their courage."

Falk, 63, who has played the rumpled homicide detective since 1971, told the Pasadena Civic Auditorium audience that it was his birthday. "You know, to get one of these things at any age is nice, but when you hit 41..." he said.

Marg Helgenberger, who plays a woman of the world on ABC's "China Beach" won the Emmy for best supporting actress in a dramatic series, and Jimmy Smits, who plays lawyer Victor Sifuentes on "L.A. Law" won as supporting actor.

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, Colo. (AP) — You might expect comedians to make jokes about lawyers — but would you believe a U.S. Supreme Court justice, even if he was partly serious?

The problem with lawyers is they tend to make law far more serious and somber — and unintelligible — than it really is, said Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. He was in town Friday to speak to the 92nd annual convention of the Colorado Bar Association.

Scalia lectured them on the art of writing legal briefs.

Briefs, he said, are "a subject full of paradoxes, not the least of which is in the name 'brief'." "These things are 50 pages long."

The legal term for the written arguments, he said, has its origin in the "ancient Saxon word 'braf'" and another ancient word with the same letters arranged slightly differently "that means, roughly translated, to go on and on at great length until it makes you sick."

A brief, he said, "has two parts: a summary of arguments, and the arguments." Judges read the summaries, he said, so they

should be written "in English." The rest can be in "legal English."

Normal English will not do, he said. He said "it is essential to legal English that one write as pompously as possible, using words and phrases that have long since disappeared from normal English discourse."

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt suffered a broken collarbone, multiple broken ribs and bruises when a cow with a newborn calf charged him on his farm, hospital officials said.

"He is comfortable and stable," said Gail Reardon, nursing supervisor at Wilson Memorial Hospital, where Hunt was taken after the accident Saturday.

He was expected to be hospitalized for up to three days for observation, Ms. Reardon said.

EVENING SHADE, Ark. (AP) — Yes, Evening Shade is a real town, not just a fictional setting for Burt Reynolds' new TV series, also called "Evening Shade." But there are a few differences.

"I like the comedy of it, but I didn't like the ideals of some of those things — drinking, nude ladies," said David Cooper, preacher at the Main Street Church of Christ. "That's not characteristic of Evening Shade."

Reynolds plays a cigar-smoking football coach in a small Arkansas town. His team hasn't won a game in years.

The real Evening Shade has only a basketball team. "And we don't ever lose," coach Robin Killian said.

CHICAGO (AP) — With her full, rich soprano and extraordinary sensibility, internationally acclaimed diva Jessye Norman has been able to put her stamp on a wide-ranging of nobly suffering heroines.

Norman impressed critics in bringing the tragic title role of "Alceste" by Christopher Willibald Gluck to the Civic Opera House. The production had its Chicago debut Friday.

However, the avant garde staging by designer and director Robert Wilson was not so well received. In the Sun-Times, critic Robert C. Marsh said Wilson's flying clipboards, an ominous cube bouncing on very visible wires and mimes instead of ballet dancers were odds with Gluck's perception of opera.

Norman said she adored Gluck's opera, "which is wonderfully written for the voice."

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCY Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chimpunks	Dinosaurs	Gilligan's Island	TV Major	Woke, Rattle & Boom	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric	Degrassi High
8:00	"	"	"	Maniac Filthyones	Our House	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Un Callan sin"	Beaver	PGA Golf: Can-	Sesame Street	"
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Let's Make a Deal	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife"	Camino Secreto	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	"
10:00	Home	Price is Right	Tell the Truth Marsha W.	Robert Tilton	Design Dye Am. Baby	Perry Mason	La Fiera	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting Japanese	"
11:00	Graham Kerr Family Ties	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild Generations	Andy Griffith	Benson It's a Living	Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies"	Hawaii Five-O	News	Adventure: Amer. Wild.	La. Cookin' Adam Smith	"
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies"	TV Major	Dick Van Dyke	Great American Events	Lone Star	"	"
1:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry	Filthyones	Curse!	TBA	ANA Wrestling	Austin City Limits
2:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers	Chip 'n' Dale	Funtown	Filthyones	Curse!	TBA	ANA Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	Mister Rogers
3:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Trump Card	Tale Spin	C.O.P.S.	Lavigne	Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	K.I.D.S. Reports	Pro. Wrestling From Fla.
4:00	Cosby Show	Jaggy! ABC News	News NBC News	News NBC News	Man. Man. Man.	S. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Disappearance of Flight 412"	Auto Racing: Cart 200	American Masters	Baseball: Padres at Houston Astros
5:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"	Movie: "Flight of the Dove"
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

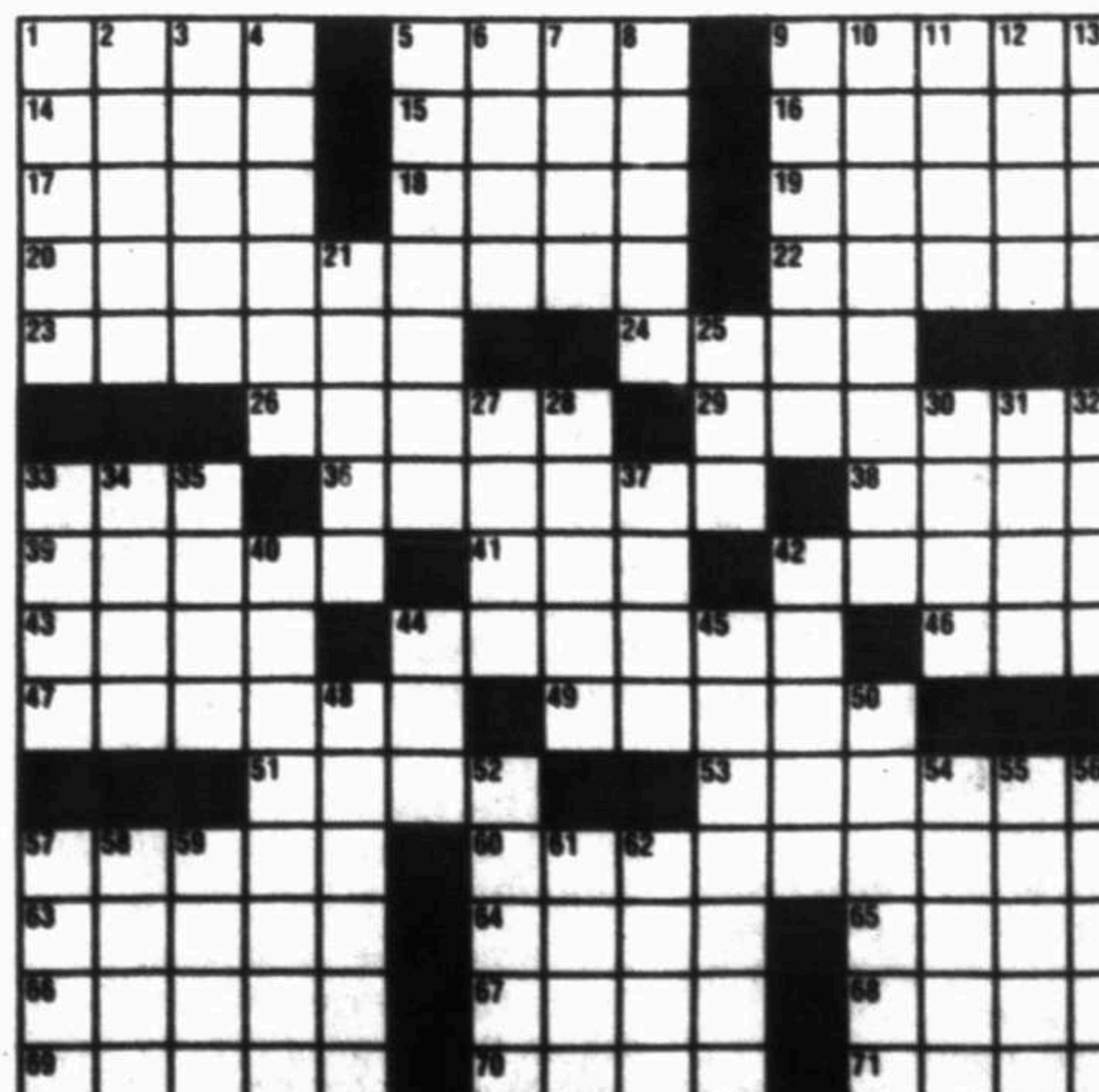
- Spectacle
- Stern
- Haberdashery item
- Mackerel's kin
- Bhutan's location
- Blue suit, sometimes
- River to the Caspian
- Fast time
- Nest egg
- Farewell
- Ski resort
- Actress
- Speaker's place
- Lorelei, for one
- Table wine
- Sea dog
- Most bizarre
- Tittle
- Wrong
- Buck's mate
- Part of EAP
- Ritz
- Exchange witty remarks
- Wapiti
- Inuit
- Edges
- Sobriquet for Hemingway
- Glacial epoch
- Appears
- Sinbad and
- Popeye
- Fanfare
- Cab
- Turkey's neighbor
- Jalopy
- Royale
- National Park
- Staffer
- Piano technician
- Obese
- Smirk

- Certain howlers
- Ship's tackle
- On the deep
- Encircle
- Outmoded
- Set upon
- Starts a voyage
- Farm yield
- Fairy-tale character
- Eight follower
- Miscellaneous
- Statute
- Norse epic
- Broadway dazle
- Function
- Inclusive expression
- Word with suit or top
- Ribbon
- Coach Alonzo Stagg
- Venture
- A Pharaoh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MALL CALLI THIS
ALAI ARIES WENT
LOVEANDMARRIAGE
TEASPOON ECLAT
EER BABE
RECESS ALMA PEA
ALOG CROAT ENS
DAY OF THE CHEETAH
ATL ARIAS LATE
REY TMS SMILES
SHOP SEA
SPREE ANATHEMA
WHEN RABBIT HOWLS
AINT SUEDE LEIS
PLEA STEED ERIN

9/17/90



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9/17/90

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Pizza madness grips Russians!

For a couple of years it has been obvious that the Soviet Union is undergoing massive social change — people in the different satellite-states are demanding more freedoms, calling for an end to Communism and more of the good life that Westerners enjoy.

Yet the full impact of the change only crashed home last week when Pizza Hut opened its first two restaurants in the Soviet Union, fulfilling in a way a prophecy uttered by 20th century American engineer and inventor Charles F. Kettering. His contribution was the statement that, "It is man's destiny to ponder on the riddle of existence and, as a by-product of his wonderment, to create a new life on the earth."

Muscovites turned out for the opening and at times as many as 300 were waiting in line for up to four hours to get a taste, as one Russian put it, of "the American style of eating." Pizza Hut officials say they expect to produce 5,000 pizzas daily and to serve 50,000 customers a week.

If it's true — and we must assume it is — that knowledge of one's adversary reduces animosity then we also must accept the fact that Pizza Hut will play a role in transition of the Soviet Union from a closed society with a devastated economy to one with many more freedoms and a few of the trappings of a capitalistic society. The taste of a delectable deep pan pizza should convince any skeptical Muscovite that Americans are not distasteful saber-rattlers after all, but truly people of good taste.

But those in the Soviet hierarchy may have to elevate the stature of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. It was he, who at the urging of PepsiCo chief executive Donald Kendall, first tried Pepsi in 1959 — a move that opened a relationship between the Kremlin and the company that evolved until three years ago when the Russians invited PepsiCo, which owns Pizza Hut, to bring its restaurants to Moscow.

With the Russian people now enjoying the flavor of American society, one must wonder if it will be long before television there is overrun with that other culturally American phenomenon — commercials lauding the virtues of pizza. Can Burger King, Shakey's and Long John Silver's be far behind?

ANOTHER VIEW

Get ready for greenback sports

It's college football season again, time for traditional rivalries: UCLA vs. USC, TCU vs. SMU, VMI vs. VPI. And don't forget FTC vs. CFA and ABC.

The latter, the Federal Trade Commission's complaint against the College Football Association and Capitol Cities-ABC Inc., for conspiring to monopolize college football telecasts, is the perfect kick-off for a game that lately has received as much attention in the business pages as the sports section.

Sis boom bah! Go, lawyers, go! First, Penn State announced it would join the Big 10, presumably soon to be the Big 11. Then Notre Dame jilted the CFA, which had negotiated an exclusive television contract with ABC, to sign on with NBC for \$75 million. Next, Arkansas skipped out of the Southeastern Conference, with only two major television markets, to join the Southeastern Conference, which has more. With Arkansas gone, powerhouses Texas and Texas A&M flirted with the Pacific 10, only to

be brought up short by Texas officials, who threatened to cut off state support to both institutions if they abandoned poor TCU, Rice and Baylor.

Any day now expect CBS, bereft of college football after this season, to conduct a leveraged buy-out of the University of Miami, San Diego State and several other football schools to start the Green-back Conference.

Last winter, with brave words and good intentions, the National Collegiate Athletic Association took some useful steps toward putting some of the "student" back in "student-athlete" and de-emphasizing winning and money. But the five dozen member schools that play big-time football don't seem to have noticed. The scrambling of traditional conference affiliations is evidence that, more than ever, money is the name of the game. Fans may follow the ball, but at the colleges they are watching the cash flow.

— The Sacramento Bee

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, September 17th, the 260th day of 1990. There are 105 days left in the year.

On September 17th, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

On this date:
In 1962, Union forces hurried back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

In 1920, the American Professional Football Association, a precursor of the N.F.L., was formed in Canton, Ohio.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany launched its pre-emptive assault.

In 1939, the Harry James Orchestra featured soloist Frank Sinatra recorded "All or Nothing at All" for Columbia Records.

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. Secretary of Defense.

In 1948, the United Nations me-

diator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte was assassinated in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

In 1948, more than 130 people, most of them U.S. citizens, died when fire gutted the Canadian passenger steamer "Noronic" at a pier in Toronto.

In 1957, two male attorneys "stood in" as actress Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti were married by proxy in Juarez, Mexico. However, Italian authorities did not consider the couple legally married until 1968.

In 1976, "NASA" publicly unveiled the space shuttle "Enterprise" at ceremonies in Palmdale, California.

In 1978, after meeting at Camp David, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a framework for a peace treaty.

In 1984, Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney took office as Canada's 18th prime minister, succeeding John N. Turner of the Liberal Party.

JACK ANDERSON

Duke's new face doesn't mask identity

WASHINGTON — David Duke has so many skeletons in his closet he can't keep the door shut.

The former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, now a Republican candidate for the Senate in Louisiana, has done everything to make himself look better to the voters, including some plastic surgery. But a new face doesn't mask the old Duke.

He claims to have severed his ties with the KKK years ago, and Louisiana voters either believed him or didn't care, because they already elected him to the state legislature in 1988. But now that Duke is challenging incumbent Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the rattling noise in Duke's closet is getting louder.

Our associates Melinda Maas and Scott Sleek found the latest bones. Three years ago Duke

wrote a letter to then-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop suggesting that blood supplies be segregated by race. The letter is on the stationery of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, an organization Duke still leads.

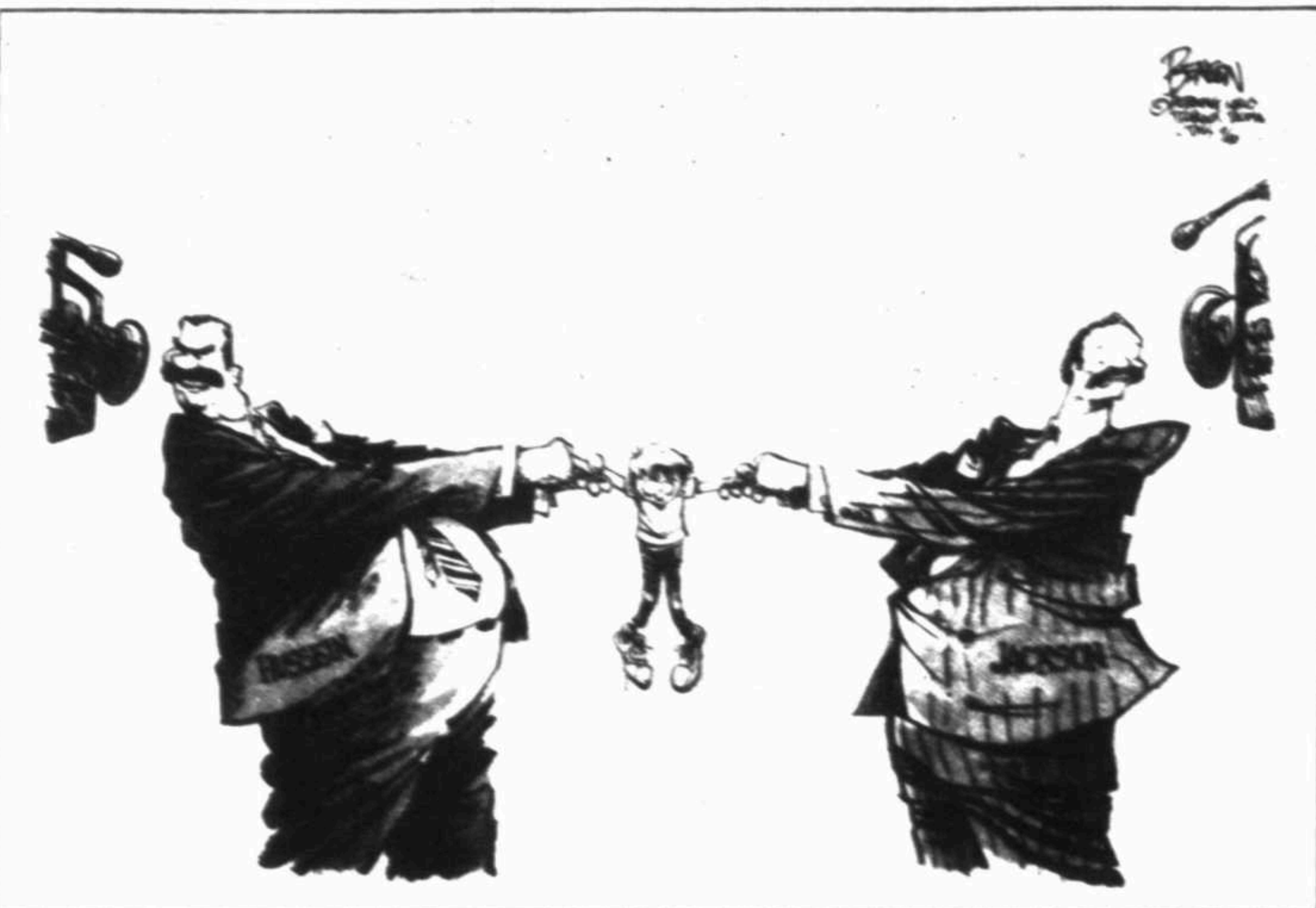
Duke criticized Koop for his AIDS policy, which Duke called "mushy liberalism." He wrote that "black blood is at least 10 times more likely to be contaminated as white blood." He also called for mandatory AIDS testing for all government workers, students, health workers and food handlers and for anyone who wanted to get a marriage license.

As the election draws near, Duke is having a hard time keeping that and other bizarre stories out of the press. He says he ended his involvement in the KKK a decade ago. But we obtained one telephone directory from 1988 that listed the Klan's telephone number at Duke's address. The number is now disconnected.

Vietnam veterans are outraged over Duke's claim that he went to Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War to fight communism. In reality, he got a student deferment from the draft.



Anderson



Duke justifies his claim of wartime service by saying that he taught English to Laotian military officers and volunteered to go behind enemy lines. Even Dan Quayle had a better excuse than that.

Add to Duke's resume a literary career under various pen names. In the early 1970s, using the pseudonym "Mohammed X," Duke wrote a manual on street fighting for black militants, instructing them on how to beat up whites. He has since explained that the book was a spoof to expose racism by blacks.

Then there was the instruction manual on sexual techniques for women. The book, "Findskeepers," lists as its authors James Konrad and Dorothy Vanderbilt. Duke now admits he was Konrad.

The book contained a chapter of instructions on oral sex, foreplay and vaginal exercises. It also encouraged women to have sex with married men because they make better lovers. Duke has said he only checked for grammatical errors in the sexual content of the book, but did not write those chapters.

Under the heading of garden-variety candidate skeletons, reports surfaced that Duke had filed no state income tax returns for several years. He claimed that his income was below the amount that required a filing.

Louisiana voters may have thought it was worth the risk to let Duke dabble in their local politics, but the stakes are higher now and they should tell him his career in public service has run its course.

MINI-EDITORIAL — We recently exposed the rather foolish conduct of Sen. Al Simpson, R-Wyo., when he had an audience with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein four months before Saddam invaded Kuwait. Simpson, a longtime media basher, used his few minutes with Saddam to continue the tradition. He blamed Saddam's "image" problems on the Western media. After our report, Simpson responded by bashing us and the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Eagle newspaper that runs our column. Here are some of the words he used to describe us in a letter to the Eagle: clown, twisted, drivel, muckraker, rip-and-ruin, goons, sensationalism, gossip, goofy and self-pitying. It sounds like we touched a nerve.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Kuwait invasion perfectly timed for Bush

Politicians, both dictatorial and democratic, are alike in that they love nothing better than a foreign crisis or adventure to distract the home folks from the mismanagement of home affairs.

George Bush was beginning to get into hot water. People were realizing that he was irrelevant to what was going on in Europe, East and West, and in the Soviet Union.

His son's part in the savings and loan scandal was on the front pages and the scandal itself was unfolding like a very ugly stain. Despite his breaking his promise on new taxes, his leadership in dealing with the fiscal crisis was not only failing but splitting his own party.

Inflation was rising and interest rates were staying high. The economic recession became harder and harder for the politicians to deny — and they are experts in denial.

The environmental and educational president was getting bum marks on both counts, as the new report card showed the schools getting worse not better. Spotted owls and lumberjacks were spoiling his golf games.

The drug war was about as successful as any French war in the last 100 years, which is to say a flat failure. Washington, D.C., which the

drug warriors had said a year ago would be made an example of their effectiveness, became instead a world class disgrace.

In disgust, the Colombians decided they won't extradite drug dealers who surrender and I don't blame them. In the drug war, Colombians died while American politicians did. What was worse for Colombian morale — the slap on the wrist given Washington Mayor Marion Berry or the indictment of a top Justice official and crony of the attorney general for cocaine use? Take your pick.

At the same time racial tension whipped by a rainbow coalition of demagogues was rising on the campuses and in the cities, and Bush was being as careful to avoid any mention of it as New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. (If you are a depressed New Yorker and need to know how swell things really are, just listen to Cuomo's re-election speeches.)

Then, like a miracle, the depressing heat of the political dog days was split asunder by a fresh breeze from the Middle East. Iraq, needed one time too often by an arrogant Kuwait, invaded — if you can call moving troops less than 100 miles against virtually no resistance an invasion.

Whatever it was it was a godsend to George Bush and let no one underestimate this opportunist's skill at seizing an opportunity. Bush set off like a rocket to convert an inter-Arab squabble into a global crisis. What Willie Horton was to Bush's campaign, Saddam Hussein would be to Bush's mid-term malaise. Never mind that Hussein looks and moves like the

amiable actor, Walter Matthau. Bush climbed aboard his big white horse, fixed his lance, and set off to slay the dragon — from his fishing boat and golf greens, of course.

A bored press tagged along. After all, TV guys will leap at the chance to wear their safari shirts on camera and make fools out of themselves referring to armored personnel carriers as tank killers and talking about nighttime freezing temperatures in the August desert. The Pentagon brass needed the mobilization exercise and also saw an opportunity to squelch this peace dividend nonsense. Bush got no cautionary advice from them.

Folks in the oil business out in Texas and Louisiana who, just like Hussein, had been praying for a rise in oil prices suddenly saw some light in the economic gloom. Contrary to the current propaganda, real cheap oil prices are not a pure blessing as they create economic havoc in our oil producing areas. It is no bull that the savings and loan crisis at least began in the oil patch with the collapse of world oil prices.

It seems to me that a lot of people have reason to be grateful to Saddam Hussein, most of all Bush, who at least got his son off the front pages and now has an excuse to fail at dealing with the deficit, drugs, education, the environment, etc.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Friendly service gone from the gas pump

I'm not certain exactly when just about every service station started making you pump your own gas. I guess it was back in the early '70s during the first oil crunch.

I'm a bit of a dipstick when it comes to doing anything more with a car than turning on the ignition and pressing the gas pedal.

It's not that I'm above pumping my own gasoline, but it sort of makes me nervous. I'm never quite certain how to work the gas nozzle.

My greatest fear is that the gas nozzle won't automatically shut off like it's supposed to when the tank is full and gasoline will spill out all over the ground and all over me and some guy will toss a cigarette away and I'm instant fr'd Buddhist monk.

There's something else, too. There isn't anybody around to wash your windshield anymore, either.

If they're going to make you pump your own gas, certainly nobody is going to be friendly

enough to come out and ask, "Want me to get that windshield?"

And, even on the rare occasions you find a full-service service station, if the attendant does attempt to clean your windshield, he will do a lousy job.

He will spray a little cleaner on your windshield and then run over it once with a squeegee and leave a lot of film, and instead of getting the bug goo off, he simply will smear it. Nothing worse than smeared bug goo.

All that to say I stopped into a service station the other day and I met Melvin Slaughter, an attendant there. He had a shirt that had his name, Melvin, sewn above his left breast pocket.

Melvin told me he was 28 and he had been working at the station for three years. Melvin Slaughter, as it turned out, is a great American.

I was in my red Blazer. I told Melvin to fill it with unleaded. He did, and then without my asking, he washed my front windshield.

A friend had borrowed the Blazer recently to drive to St. Louis. Half the bug population between Georgia and Missouri was dead and stuck on my windshield.

Melvin didn't wash my windshield. He at-

tacked it. He sprayed on the cleaner and ran the squeegee through twice, and then he wiped the film off with a paper cloth.

But there was still some serious bug remaining, so Melvin got another paper towel, and one by one, he got the bugs off.

I mean he dug down there deep. Elbow grease, they used to call it. Melvin simply refused to leave a single spot on my windshield.

Then, if that wasn't enough, he went to the back window and did the same sort of job. I said to Melvin, "That's the best job I've had done on a windshield since gasoline was 30 cents a gallon."

Who was president then, Harry Truman? Melvin replied, "I just try to do the best job I can do. That's what they pay me for."

Melvin Slaughter made my day. Made me think perhaps friendly service isn't dead and gone. Made me feel like a person can still take pride in his or her job, no matter if it is doing his or her best to get bug goo off a windshield.

Isn't that what made this country great in the first place? Absolutely. That and unlocked restrooms.

I sort of miss them, too.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

Thatcher to meet with Czechoslovakia's Havel

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — British Premier Margaret Thatcher arrived Sunday to begin a three-day visit to celebrate the collapse of communism and discuss the merits of private enterprise.

Mrs. Thatcher, on a three-nation tour that also includes Hungary and Switzerland, is the first British leader to visit Czechoslovakia in more than 50 years.

She was greeted at Prague airport by Czechoslovak Premier Marian Calfa and Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier. She also stopped to chat with Alexander Dubcek, whose Prague Spring reforms in 1968 were crushed by Soviet tanks.

After receiving a military cannon salute, Mrs. Thatcher drove

off to the center of the capital. She was thronged on the 11th century Old Town Square by thousands of well-wishers, some chanting, "Maggie, Maggie," or "Hello, Maggie."

She had scheduled several private meetings Sunday before talks with President Vaclav Havel on Monday.

"The visits to Czechoslovakia and Hungary are rather by way of celebration and encouragement for the future," said a British government spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Czechoslovakia has a particular flavor because the people now running the country were all dissidents and people that we did our best to encourage. We did our best



WORLD

to maintain contacts," he said.

A British "privatization" team arrived in Czechoslovakia this month to help officials sell off dozens of state-owned enterprises.

The Thatcher government has privatized most of Britain's former state-owned industries in the last decade, including its steel industry and British Airways.

Mrs. Thatcher also was to ad-

dress the Czechoslovak parliament and hold talks with Dubcek, the head of the assembly.

She is to leave Tuesday for Hungary, which she last visited in 1984. Britain last year set up technical aid funds for Hungary and Poland.

Last week, French President

Francois Mitterrand also visited Prague.

Both visits, Havel said, were intended to "put the final full stop" to controversy over the 1938 Munich treaty signed by France and Britain, which preceded Nazi leader Adolph Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

King of Zulus urges end to factional fighting

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The king of the Zulus urged thousands of armed supporters Sunday to curb the factional fighting that has caused almost 800 deaths in black townships around Johannesburg.

"Everybody must lay down their arms and take their brother's hand in friendship," Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini told fellow tribesmen in Soweto and Tokoza, two townships that have been hard hit by the fighting, which began in early August.

Zwelithini shared the stage at

the peace rallies with President Tutor Ndamase of the Transkei, the tribal homeland of the Xhosa. The Xhosa have joined fellow African National Congress supporters in clashes against Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement.

Both sides blame the other for the fighting.

But on Friday, ANC leader Nelson Mandela said South African President F.W. de Klerk now believes some of the violence may be instigated by a "hidden hand," an apparent reference to right-wing

whites and others opposed to de Klerk's efforts to attain power-sharing between blacks and whites.

"I have come to this place to put out the flames of violence," said Zwelithini at the two rallies.

His speech was followed by a similar plea from Ndamase.

"Freedom is your goal, not bloodshed. Unity is your goal, not division. Power is your goal, not this bloody weakness," said Ndamase, who is Zwelithini's uncle.

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Desert Shield weapons recovered

HOUSTON (AP) — The theft of four Army machine guns that were part of an arms shipment bound for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf is linked to youth gang activity, federal agents said.

The weapons were recovered during the arrest of three men who were to be arraigned Monday on charges alleging theft of government property and firearms law violations.

FBI Special Agent Charles B. Kearney Jr. said the M-60 machine guns were stolen Sept. 7 from the Port of Houston.

"The weapons were part of a shipment that was destined for Saudi Arabia," Kearney said. "The ship has either arrived or is still in transit."

Kearney said the crime was related to youth gang activity on

Houston's southeast side, but declined to elaborate.

The investigation was conducted by the FBI in conjunction with Army investigators. Kearney said investigators are still trying to determine if other weapons or military equipment were stolen with the machine guns.

"We are trying to trace the shipment in order to determine if we have recovered them all," he said.

The investigation started when federal agents received information that stolen military weapons were available for sale.

Kearney said the FBI conducted an "undercover buy" operation during the investigation.

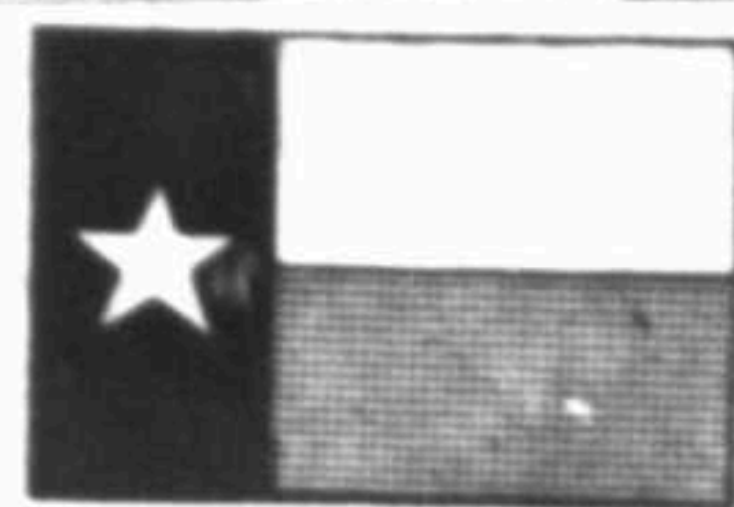
The arrests were made late Friday and early Saturday. David Green, 27, was arrested at a Houston restaurant after he tried to sell

one of the machine guns to an undercover agent, Kearney said. He said John Anthony Muniz, 20, and Miguel Rojo, 18, were arrested at their homes.

The machine guns were part of a shipment of weapons and supplies that originated in Fort Sill, Okla.

The M-60 is a general purpose machine gun that was widely used by U.S. forces during the Vietnam war. It has been in production since 1959 and fires 7.62 mm ammunition, which is fed by a belt and fires at a rate of 750 rounds per minute.

The machine gun, which weighs 23 pounds unloaded, can be carried and fired by one soldier. It is also mounted on helicopters, tanks and other military vehicles.



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Daughter's murder draws life term

ANGLETON (AP) — A mother who claimed she slashed her daughter's throat on the orders of a former college English teacher has been sentenced to life in prison.

Jurors deliberated an hour Saturday before sentencing Valerie Susan Taylor, 27, of Rosharon in the death of her 4-year-old daughter.

Ms. Taylor killed Meara on Nov. 8 while the girl lay in her bed. The child was stabbed 23 times.

"Some crimes are so bad, so evil, that the person deserves to be punished despite the fact that

they have never been in trouble before," prosecutor Dale Summa told jurors.

Ms. Taylor admitted that she got angry at her daughter twice that evening, once for breaking a music box and once for trying to climb into her brother's crib. But she claimed it was a force in and around her that made her kill Meara.

She did not harm her 11-month-old son, Frankie, who witnessed the killing from his nearby crib.

Ms. Taylor had testified that a former community college English teacher, who she thought possessed God-like powers, sent her messages that led up to the killing.

She testified she knew she was acting on God's orders because she did not feel bad when she struck

Meara in the face before the killing and Frankie didn't cry as she was stabbing the girl.

Prosecutors said that while Ms. Taylor was mentally ill, she knew that killing her daughter was wrong.

But, defense attorney Terry Holder said, "She thought that it was right, however twisted that may be. Valerie Taylor is not an evil person. She's a sick person."

Frankie's father, Raymond Kirkland, 29, of Rosharon, said he was pleased with the sentence.

"I was hoping for it. She deserves it," said Kirkland, who discovered Meara's body.

Kirkland and Ms. Taylor lived together until he moved to Angleton several months ago, he said. Ms. Taylor had Meara from an earlier marriage.

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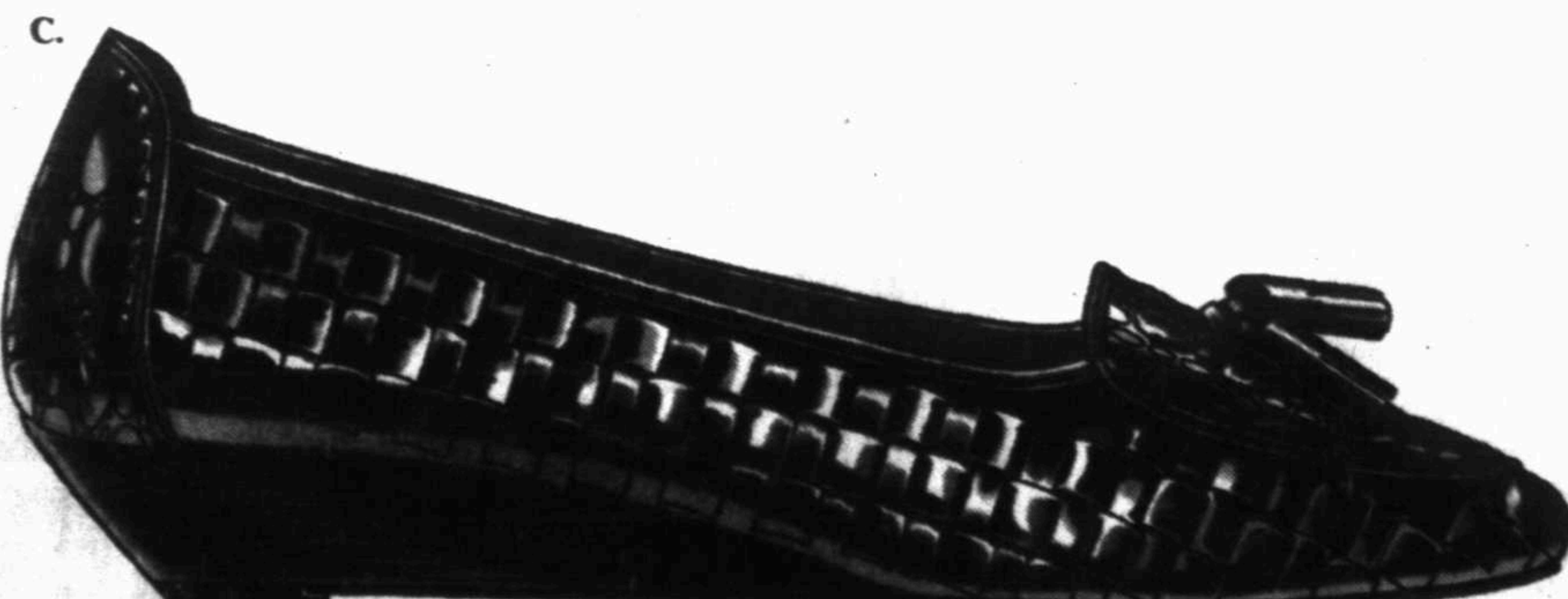
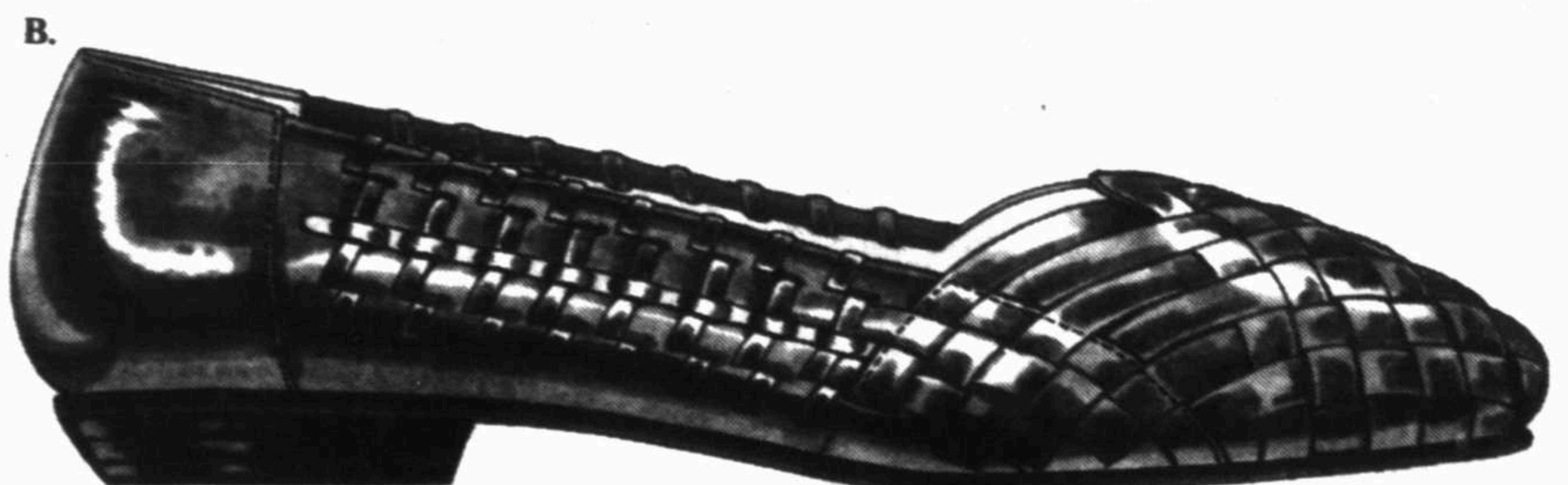
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Mansfield club closed Saturday

DALLAS (AP) — A Mansfield nightclub did not open Saturday, its first day of business since the Justice Department announced it planned to investigate the club's whites-only admission policy.

A sign that read "Closed Due to Illness" hung on the front door of the Western Kountry Klub.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Floyd Clardy of Dallas said the FBI would be asked to investigate the club's admission policy to determine if it violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits racial discrimination.



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Down at the CORNER DRUGSTORE

STANTON — From its looks, you'd guess the old drug store is right out of the early 1950s.

You'd be right. But upgraded prices and the new-and-improved labeling belie the '50s impression.

Even so, the nostalgic aura is reinforced by the old oak fixtures, the 10-foot ceiling, the fading colors, and the soda fountain and grill. They recall an era of nickel coffee, double-dipped dime ice-cream cones, nickel candy bars and soft drinks, and large 39-cent hamburgers.

Today, the coffee is 40 cents a cup, and the large hamburgers are \$2.35 each.

From the outside, the Stanton Drug Store projects a turn-of-the-century facade. There's cause. The old red sandstone building was built, block by block, in 1906 as home of the First National Bank. Upstairs, there used to be lawyers' and doctors' offices.

The red sandstone, like the stone for the old Martin County Jail, came from the Barstow quarry near Pecos.

There's no juke box inside.

But there's plenty of chatter, which is a mark of a right friendly place. The folks stand around or sit on the stools and in the booths.

"This is the coffee place," said Glen Pardue, as he passed the time of day with Truman Rhodes, a 57-year-old Midland lumberman and weekend farmer, who made the 20-minute drive to Stanton to buy a piece of farm equipment.

He lost a blade off of his shredder.

Rhodes figures that a "little town," like Stanton and his old hometown of Blooming Grove, "is a good place to raise your kids."

Blooming Grove has about 800 folks; Stanton, about triples that.

Rhodes, true to his image, is wearing his Western straw hat.

Pardue, 42, is wearing his black "grease rag" — his tight-fitting welder's cap.

Pardue, who was schooled in Stanton, is fond of his hometown.

"It's sure changed a lot — the town has," says Pardue.

The old quaint stone courthouse has been razed and replaced with a "modern" brick building that doesn't quite fit Stanton's country-town image of itself.

"But the old drug store is still standing, operating about the same," reflects Pardue.

Glenn Brown, a pharmacist, and Mary Prudie Brown, his musician wife, put in the drug store in 1951. They had a big to-do.

"We gave away a Maytag washer and a lot of other prizes," says Mrs. Brown, "and the man who won it (the washing machine) had six children."

The old drug store was a Walgreen's agency store and followed the color scheme recommended by the Chicago-based chain.

But in the 1950s when Walgreen stores were phasing out soda fountains and



The drugstore has an old-time soda fountain and hamburger grill.



Things are so laid-back and relaxed at the Stanton Drug Store that Mitch Holt can refill the coffee of fellow customer Earl Creech.



Glen Pardue, right, chats with a friend in a booth.



Kyle Kendall fills a prescription in his nook at the back of the drugstore.

Photos by Brian Adamcik / Story by Ed Todd

Please see STORE/2B

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DEATHS

Vertis Diamond Jr.

Vertis Diamond Jr., 33, of Midland died Saturday evening at a local hospital.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. today in the Christian Church of Midland with Rev. Bobby Duncan officiating.

Diamond was born Dec. 1, 1956 in Seminole and moved to Crane where he was raised. He was a member of the National Honor Society for three years at Crane High School where he graduated in 1975. He attended the University of Texas at Austin.

He married Tina Schurbon of Odessa on March 3, 1979. They resided in Odessa before moving to Midland in 1982.

Diamond joined Samedan Oil Corp in 1976 as a pumper and was currently the Division Production Clerk.

For the last four years, Diamond had been relieving area ministers in the Permian Basin for Sunday morning worship. He was a member and elder of the Christian Church of Midland and was a member of the choir. He was also on the board as a regent member of Dallas Christian College.

Survivors include his wife, Tina Diamond of Midland; a son, Joshua Schurbon Diamond of Midland; two daughters, Charity D'Ann Diamond and Gwendolyn Charlene Diamond, both of Midland; his parents, Lou and Evelyn Diamond of Crane; a brother, Kenneth Diamond of Odessa, and a sister, Beverly Diamond Strayer of Carrollton.

Pallbearers include J.R. Williamson, Dean Soderstrom, James McCollum, Jack Jenkins, Ray Broadstreet, Ricky Pharoah and Danny Pruitt.

The family requests memorials to be directed to Hospice of Midland.



Diamond

Geneva Sewell of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Cancer Center or Hospice of Midland.

Juan Bernal Marquez

Juan Bernal Marquez, 44, died in Anahuac, Tamaulipas, Mexico on Friday following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Iglesia Baustista Bethel Church with the Rev. Ismael Villa officiating. Burial will be at the Marquez

Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Marquez of Mexico; his mother, Enriqueta Bernal Marquez of Midland; three brothers, Joel Marquez of Midland, Crescencio Marquez and Abel Marquez, both of Mexico; and six sisters, Rafaela Robles of Mexico, Herculana Gamboa of Midland, Cata Cantu of Midland, Pura Gamboa of Mexico, Mimi Vargas of Midland, and Emily Marquez of Mexico.

Gyda W. Morrow

STANTON — Gyda Woodward Morrow, 89, of Stanton died Sunday at a care home in Stanton following a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist in Stanton with the Rev. Milton Jochevitz officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Morrow was born May 19, 1901 in Milam County and was a resident of Stanton for 67 years. She married Edmund Morrow on Oct. 11, 1923 in Santa Anna. He preceded her in death on December of 1978.

She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, W.E. Morrow of Stanton; a daughter, Francis Biggs of Stanton; a sister, Gladys Day of Santa Anna; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Wanda Price

Wanda Price, 61, died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with ministers J.B. Shelburne Jr. of the Church of Christ in Houston and Gene Shelburne of the Church of Christ in Amarillo officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers include Bill Goodson, Joe Streun, Chick Hardesty, Pat Frantz, Carl Frantz and Ron Murray.

Honorary pallbearers are Larry Alldredge, Doyle Coffman Jr., and George Scott.

STORE: Old Stanton Drug is watering hole

(From 1B)

grills that had helped make the company popular. Glenn Brown insisted on putting in a fountain even when Walgreen's advisers suggested he not.

Brown prevailed. He was paying for the layout.

"It was just a little gem when it opened," reflects Mrs. Brown.

Across the nation, fountains were going out of style.

"But in this area," says Brown, "we needed a fountain."

Before he and his wife put in the drug store, Brown had filled prescriptions elsewhere, including in Midland for Barney Great-house's Walgreen's agency.

He still "hires out" in Midland and for Stanton pharmacist Kyle Kendall, to whom he sold the store in 1983.

Brown grew up in Warrensburg, Mo., where he, at age 9 in 1925, started working in his uncle's

drug store. He was "sweeping out, mopping up, working the fountain." Since then, except for the war years when he was in the Army Air Corps, Brown has been working in drug stores. Like Kendall, he's a registered pharmacist.

And like Brown, Kendall is sold on the old Stanton Drug Store.

"This stuff has been here 40 years," Kendall, 43, says of the heavy-gauge stainless steel fountain equipment. "They don't make it like they used to. You can't buy it at any price."

In fact, Kendall is so sold on the old store that he allows the old colors to fade and the floor to creak. He disdains modernization, for that would purge the old-fashioned look from the store, which is no longer a Walgreen's agency.

Those days are gone. "It's just like it was yesterday," Kendall says. But he did make one change: He started closing the store on Sundays.

To further reinforce the store's bygone-days look, Kendall even got ahold of an old green-tinted "three-holer" milkshake mixing machine.

"Those new ones don't last like the old ones do."

Kendall, who moved here from Odessa, married a Stanton girl, Brenda Kaye Ringener, to further latch onto the community.

"I love it — nothing like it," Kendall says of the store. "You couldn't drag me out of here."

It's a common sentiment.

The drug store is sort of the town's watering hole when it comes to coffee, tea, and soft drinks.

"I love it — the older people coming in here," says 27-year-old Mary Hernandez, who clerks in the store. "I enjoy everybody's company. You don't miss home quite as much, because you are here with everybody — everybody that comes in."

It's the only drug store in town. "When somebody dies," Mrs. Hernandez says, "it hurts you as much as the family. You get so close to everybody."

A fellow who easily could be called "Slim," Earl Creech, comes into the drug store to drink coffee. A pouch of Red Man chewing tobacco sticks out of his shirt pocket. Like Rhodes, he's wearing a 10-gallon Western hat.

Creech enjoys the drug store's "atmosphere."

"There's always some of your friends here."

Mitch Holt, who has developed his niche as a boot-maker in Stanton, crosses the street and drops by for a "dose of coffee." He helps himself and pours a fresh cup for Creech.

Bitty Zimmerman Stockstill, 62, works at the drug store. She sorts and files greeting cards.

"I just like Stanton," she says. "I always have. I guess I always will."

Caricatures created on popcorn

DALLAS (AP) — Eating popcorn is all in a day's work for Harry Kalenberg, a Dallas resident who claims he'll "never be a starving artist."

He's a popcorn artist, creating caricatures on popcorn with many strokes of a felt-tip marker. As far as Kalenberg knows, he's the only person whose "art" requires a canvas of non-buttered popcorn.

But his creations have earned him a degree of fame — the popcorn miniatures are on display in Ripley's Believe It or Not museums across the country and Kalenberg was recently featured in a Sunday comic strip called Ripley's, which was in more than 200 newspapers nationwide.

Kalenberg and his wife, Esther, own Clear Expressions Inc., producing designs in acrylic. But it's his other occupation — really a hobby as he calls it — that sets Kalenberg apart.

"It can take six hours to go through a bowl of popcorn," said Kalenberg, who admits that he and Esther — even 11-month-old

son Alex — eat popcorn almost every day.

Searching for that perfect kernel, with just the right shape, requires an active imagination, a little patience and not much else.

"I pick one up, look at it, move it around," he explains. "I may see more than one thing. It's like seeing shapes in clouds."

Once a particular kernel is earmarked to portray a certain person or animal, Kalenberg gets out his razor-sharp felt-tip pens in a rainbow of colors. It takes about an hour to fashion one of the simpler creations. He'll use the pen to define the piece's shape but won't break off any part of the kernel to achieve the perfect look.

"Sometimes we won't find anything when we look at the popcorn. Other times we will find one thing after another," Mrs. Kalenberg said.

"My wife can see things in the popcorn, but she can't paint them," he says. Painting popcorn, which he does only at home al-

though his works are displayed in his office, is a form of relaxation, he says.

"But when I'm not in the mood to paint, I just pick up a handful of popcorn and eat it without looking at it," he said.

Some of the pieces that survived being eaten include those purchased by Ripley's: a Swiss yodeler, a tortoise and a hare, a king, a Chinese woman with a baby on her back, and Madame, the puppet. Kalenberg has sold about 25 pieces to Ripley's, dealing with their representative who drops in to check over new works on a

monthly basis.

"Ripley's is my best customer," said Kalenberg, who has also sold a clown, panda and Alexander Graham Bell. Ripley's prefers the popcorn pieces sans props, although many pieces are accompanied by miniature pianos, animals or other non-popcorn items to complete the theme.

Most other people just look at the popcorn pieces in amazement, not considering a purchase, Kalenberg said. The pieces for the delicate works range in price from \$100 to \$300.

What Cityline provides

With Cityline, the Midland Reporter-Telegram's free telephone-based news, information and entertainment service, callers have access to dozens of categories of prerecorded data — everything from horoscopes and soap opera updates to local news and sports headlines and stock quotes — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Once on line with the free system at 560-2400, touch-tone telephone callers will be presented step-by-step menus of informational choices. On-line assistance is available by pressing 6965.

Slowly and firmly pressing telephone buttons will help ensure operation of the system.

Other four-digit codes access other specific categories. For example, in order to find out what's for lunch at MISD, call 560-2400. After Cityline's welcoming message, enter 1831 to hear about the lunch menus at area schools.

How Cityline works

After touch-tone telephone callers have dialed 560-2400, selected an information category and pressed the corresponding four-digit code — or made menu selections — the telephone keypad takes on a new function once "inside" the data category:

- To jump forward in a category, press J (the 5 key);
- To repeat the category press R (the 7 key);
- To go to a new category choice press G (the 4 key);
- To back up to the previous information item, press B (the 2 key);

Velma Wright

COLEMAN — Velma Wright, 77, of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman with the Rev. Roger Hammonds officiating. Burial will follow at Coleman Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

Ms. Wright was born March 20, 1913 in Coleman, where she grew up and attended school. She married Nathan Charles Wright on May 15, 1931. He preceded her in death in February of 1979.

Ms. Wright lived in Eastland until 1948 when she moved to Odessa. After retiring as a buyer for a clothing dealer in Odessa, she moved to Coleman in 1976.

She moved to Midland in December of 1987. Ms. Wright was a member of First Christian Church in Odessa.

Survivors include two sisters, Lillie Starnes of San Antonio and

Shooting claims second twin

Staff Report

ODESSA — A second man died early Sunday morning as a result of a Saturday evening shooting that took the life of his brother, Ector County sheriff officials said.

Omar Rodriguez Nino, 32, died about 5:15 a.m. Sunday at Medical Center Hospital from a gunshot wound sustained at a house at 3806 Alexander St. in West Odessa at

about 5:44 p.m. Saturday.

His twin brother, Omero Rodriguez Nino died from a gunshot wound the night of the shooting.

Police arrested Anael Chavez Delhiero, 30, in connection with the shooting.

Delhiero was charged with capital murder Sunday and bond was set at \$50,000 by Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Rape attempt

Staff Report

A woman reported to police that she was a victim of an attempted rape and was robbed of \$10 Saturday night.

The woman, no age available, told police two Hispanic males and a black male robbed her and attempted to sexually assault her near the 3000 block of Franklin Avenue about 10 p.m., officials said.

Armed robbery

Staff Report

A man got away with \$120 from a store during an armed robbery at Dellwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Friday afternoon, police said.

According to reports, the robber displayed a gun with a black stock before fleeing with the cash at about 3:20 p.m.

The suspect was described as a white male with dark hair. He was wearing a neon yellow shirt and blue jeans.

Shooting

Staff Report

One man is free and another remained in jail Sunday evening following their arrests Saturday on charges of attempted murder, jail officials said.

Kevin Lynn Reeves, 27, 4304 Amstad Drive, remained in jail charged with three counts of attempted murder. Bond was set at \$150,000 — \$50,000 on each charge — by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Koby Ray Reeves, 31, also of 4304 Amstad Drive, was released on \$30,000 bond — \$10,000 each for three charges of attempted murder — set by Pine.

The two were arrested early Saturday morning in connection with a drive-by shotgun shooting that left three people injured.

The shooting occurred about 4 a.m. when two men reportedly armed with a shotgun drove by Red's Drive In, 1807 E. Front St., in a white Chevrolet sedan and fired toward a group of people.

Those injured were treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Don't put phone manners on hold

By Jennifer Biggs
Copley News Service

"Hello." Pause. "This is an alien who has invaded Jane's body and is occupying her mind right now. So, if you'd like her to call you back, please leave a message, and she'll return your call as soon as I am finished with her brain. Ciao!"

Messages like this have left etiquette specialists with no choice but to enter the previously untrod frontier of telephone manners and lay down the rules.

They have made their decisions. Cute messages are out. Short messages are in. Call waiting is out. Phone cards are in.

Don't call before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. and never during dining hours. Don't know when those are? Etiquette experts say if you are calling people at home, you should know them well enough to know when they eat.

Always leave a message. Unless it is a machine. Then you can hang up if you want.

The first lady of etiquette, Judith Martin, creator of Miss Manners, covers telephone etiquette in her newest book, "Miss Manners' Guide for the Turn-of-the-Millennium."

In an earlier etiquette guide, Martin touched on answering machines only long enough to say it was acceptable to hang up on them, and that short messages should be used by both the caller and the machine owner. Now she includes her thoughts on call waiting, phone solicitation and answering machines.

A GENERATION of Americans — raised with a silver phone in their hands — is coming of age. Nearly 90 million American households — over 90 percent — have phone service. And a growing number of those phones have answering machines to take calls when the residents are out.

One reason so many machines are appearing could be because people are using them to fend off unwanted calls. It has become acceptable to screen calls with your machine, but there are some rules to follow when it comes to the message that greets callers.

"It is rude to waste the time of callers with stale entertainment," Martin advises. "Answering machines seem to bring out the owners' worst show business ambitions."

Martin advocates a short message that informs the caller of the number he or she has reached, and gives instructions on how to leave a message. The person's name does not need to be included; neither do excuses for not answering the phone.

Another etiquette expert, columnist Charlotte Ford, now offers advice on answering machines.

"Though many may complain, answering machines are necessary for those who aren't home much," writes Ford.

SHE SUGGESTS that the caller

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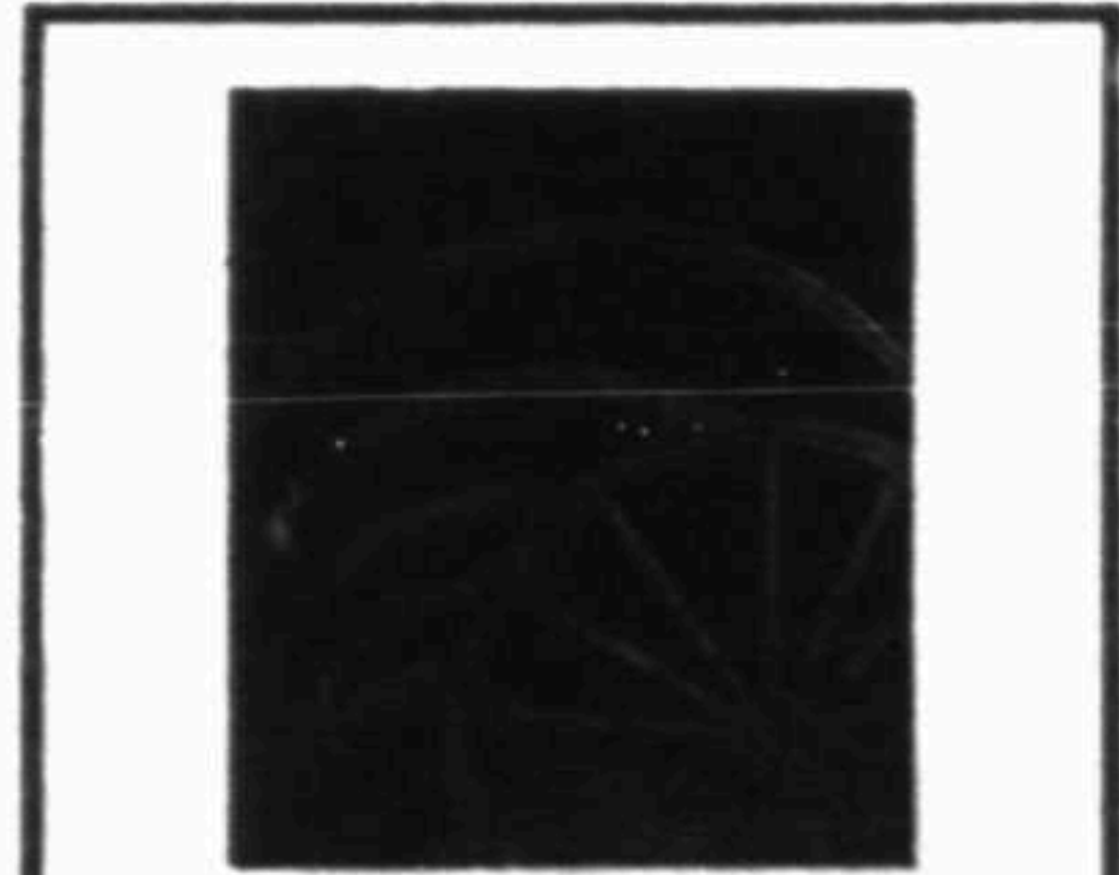
CHS Graphics

also has an obligation to be short and to the point with his or her message. Leaving a simple message that states name, time, general reason for the call and a phone number is best.

Whether it's OK to hang up on an answering machine remains open for debate. Martin says yes, hang up if you want, you are not insulting the machine. Ford says no, don't hang up, if you have the time and inclination to call someone, you should also have enough of both to leave a short message.

Hanging up on phone solicitors is not condoned by either, but Martin says that interrupting a sales pitch to say, "No, thank you, I'm not interested," is a suitably polite way to handle the unwanted calls.

Both Martin and Ford remind telemarketers to begin their call with an apology and a request for a hearing, both of which the subject may reject. Politely, of course.



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BORN TODAY	6862
PERSONAL HOROSCOPE	6863

A Free Call Service Of The
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Second, it isn't any of your business.

Instead, the experts suggest, ask for the person with whom you wish to speak, and then identify yourself. If it is a wrong number, simply apologize and hang up. If you are making a late-night call and reach a wrong number, the same applies, perhaps more. Nobody likes to wake up to a phone call in the middle of the night, and many people will fear the worst if the caller hangs up without explaining the call.

Eating, chewing, humming, spitting, running the blender or cleaning out the refrigerator are all no-nos when you are on the phone. If you are talking on the phone to someone who is doing something else, Martin says the best thing to do is to ask him what he is doing, and then ask if he would like to call you back when he is finished.

A rule of thumb for doing other tasks while on the telephone is that if your attention is distracted from the call, then don't do it. Or, if you wouldn't want to listen to someone else eat raw carrots, the experts say, don't make them listen to you chomp on 3-hour-old gum.

Calling from another's private phone is something else that has long been a touchy point of etiquette — and is getting touchier with pay-per-call.

Martin agrees, adding that when you ask to use the phone you should make it clear that the cost will be covered by a credit card.

Call waiting is another technological advance, which Martin sees as an unarguably rude development. She says it is a policy of last come, first serve, which is "against all rules of polite precedence." And to those who argue that call waiting lets you know someone is trying to reach you, Martin says she doubts what they have to say will forever alter your life, and therefore, it can wait.

ANOTHER POLITE rule of thumb for phone callers, the experts agree, is not beginning the conversation by asking whom you have reached. First of all, you should know, you just dialed someone's number for some reason.

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Car disks help drivers stay alert

Associated Press

Years ago, my uncle hung a chain from the rear fender of his car. The chain was long enough to just touch the ground. He said it prevented car sickness. I thought he was nuts.

Recently, I was told that because an automobile has a metal body, the electricity generated by the engine cannot easily dissipate. Passengers exposed to high levels of electrical energy can experience headaches, drowsiness and nausea.

The Neutral Auto is a pair of small disks to be attached to the dashboard near each side window. The Windsor, Ont., manufacturer says they create an anti-static screen in the car so passengers stay alert and do not feel woozy. Like my uncle's homemade grounding device, Neutral Auto neutralizes the static electricity.

While not all car sickness is caused by weird currents — gasoline vapors are another cause — you might give it a try if car sickness is a problem.

The units have been tested for five years in Europe with success. Neutral Auto is \$34.95 for the set through Hammacher Schlemmer, 1-800-543-3366.

Screen patches a snap

Associated Press

Now that summer is winding down, you may decide to turn off the air-conditioner and open the doors and windows. But those holes in the screens!

Butterfly Screen Patches are easier to use than traditional metal screen patches. Unsnap the butterfly into two pieces. Place the pieces on opposite sides of the screen and snap them together. The hole is covered. The manufacturer claims the butterflies will cover a 2-inch rip.

A set of six in a variety of colors is \$10 through J H Wonderworks, 1157 Pugh Road, Dept. AP, Wayne, Pa., 19087.

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**ILLINOIS & N STREETS
MIDLAND**

DEAR ABBY

Reservist family needs prayer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband was just called to active duty because of the Persian Gulf crisis. You would do me and the other wives of reservists a favor if you would print this.



Van Buren

1. Please don't ask me if my husband is going to "see some action" overseas. It's possible, but I have no way of knowing, and even if I did, I couldn't tell you. He's not Rambo or John Wayne — he's a flesh-and-blood man with a family who loves him, and we're praying that it won't come to that.

2. Please don't ask if I think President Bush made the right decision. Like every American, I'm praying that he did, and I'm trying to think positive.

3. Please don't come over with your small children to "cheer me up." I have four of my own, and after working, cleaning house and caring for the kids, I'm just too tired.

4. Call me and let me talk out my worries. Offer to take my kids for a few hours, and if you are going to the store, ask if I

need anything. That would be wonderful!

5. Most of all, pray for this crisis to end quickly without a full-scale war. My heart goes out to those who have family members already in the Middle East.

Reservist families have special needs because we are not the tight-knit group the regulars are; we are spread out and not acquainted. If you know people in that situation, be a friend. They need you.

Thank you, Abby. I really had to get this off my chest. My husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, but sign me — SMALL TOWN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your advice to "His Wife in Ohio," who was whining about her non-existent sex life due to her new husband's weight.

First, she was aware of his weight, and had even slept with him prior to marrying him. Perhaps she should have left the big guy on the market for a woman without her hang-ups who would appreciate his great qualities.

Second, I was dismayed by your assumption that the problem was his and he needed psychiatric treatment. Abby, you are perpetuating a very destructive form of discrimina-

tion that is rampant in this country. It is neither a sin nor a sign of mental illness to be overweight. I've fought a weight problem all my life, so your suggesting that he should fix his "problem" so his wife can have the sex life she is "entitled to" is incredibly callous. What about the sex life HE is entitled to?

A better response would have been to send HER to a shrink to solve her culturally induced hang-ups, so she could start living up to her marriage vows. With a little love in their relationship, maybe he'd have an easier time losing weight. — DENVER DAVE

DEAR DAVE: It will probably warm your heart (and cool you off) to know that I received a sound trouncing from many readers for my answer to that one.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

Keeping your sunny side up

By Brett Pauly
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The mood swing he experienced during his recovery was as sudden and unexpected as the heart attack that struck down Pete Corcovelos seven years ago. The previously happy, 42-year-old family man turned angry in the hospital.

"After I had my heart attack, I got really bitter," said Corcovelos, now 49 and living in Highland. "I said, 'Why me?' I got depressed."

When his doctors told him he may never work again, he wallowed in self-pity and negativity, and refused to talk to his family.

"I was faced with a decision: Do I give myself a chance to go on with life, and how do I go on?" he said.

His alternatives were clearly outlined by a psychologist who saw Corcovelos 10 days after the heart attack. "He told me that if I continued to be depressed, I would not get well," Corcovelos said. "But if I wanted to be well, I would have to think well."

The therapist showed Corcovelos he could learn to take an optimistic view of his heart disease and overcome his depression.

Corcovelos took the advice to heart, literally.

Instead of drowning in pessimism, he said he taught himself to have a positive outlook on life. He opened up to his family, took up golf, began reading more and developed a stronger dedication to his church.

Today, as secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern District of Optimist International in Los Angeles, he and other club members teach young people to think optimistically.

ALTHOUGH CORCOVELO'S recovery is only one case, according to Martin Seligman, a psychology professor at the University of Pennsylvania, it underscores an

important premise in cognitive therapy: Optimism is a learned skill that can be used to treat depression.

Seligman has written a book on the subject, "Learned Optimism," which will be published in January.

Seligman's colleague, Cory Newman, clinical director for the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Cognitive Therapy, agreed.

"Optimism is learnable," Newman said. "And when (people are) more optimistic, they tend to have a better chance to solve problems. They are able to look at options more clearly. It sets people up to take care of themselves better."

"An optimistic person doesn't easily lose sight of things that he could be grateful for."

Conversely, Newman defines a pessimist as someone "having a bias toward seeing things in ways that are slanted negatively."

"Pessimists are often paralyzed by problems," explained Glendale therapist Alan Loy McGinnis, author of "The Power of Optimism," which will be in bookstores this month. "They are content to sit around and wring their hands and say, 'Isn't this awful.' They wear blinders and concede to hopelessness."

A FORMER MINISTER, McGinnis states in his book that people can learn to use optimism to "find the good in a bad situation and turn a bad situation into a better situation."

He said he adheres to the theory of cognitive therapy purporting that "emotional problems are caused by faulty thinking." He suggests that people can interrupt an overly negative train of thought and replace it with the most hopeful, positive and realistic thought.

McGinnis calls it a "tough-minded" approach. He cautions, however, that it is not a "Pollyanna" approach, which dictates that "if we all just be patient and keep smiling, everything will be OK. A lot of 'feel-good' therapists say, 'Don't allow any negative thoughts into your mind.' That's complete hogwash, because we are not omnipotent in our powers."

Tough-minded optimists are rational, look for partial solutions to problems and accept what cannot be changed, he explained. "They say: 'I'm determined to take an optimistic viewpoint. I'm going to go into a problem with my eyes open. I'm not going to make a little problem bigger or make a big problem into a crisis.'"

Dentist links eye color to tolerance of pain

Associated Press

Willie Nelson sings about blue eyes crying in the rain, but that weeping probably does not come from physical pain.

There is now scientific proof that folks with light-colored eyes in shades of blue, green or hazel have the highest tolerance to pain.

And the darker the eyes get, the greater the sensitivity to pain, leaving dark brown eyes on the

high end of the scale and medium brown eyes in the middle.

This interesting bit of information was discovered by Dr. Phillip R.N. Sutton of the University of Melbourne Dental School in Australia.

ALTHOUGH CORCOVELO'S recovery is only one case, according to Martin Seligman, a psychology professor at the University of Pennsylvania, it underscores an

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Fri: 12:00 Noon 7:00 p.m.
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TV Sports

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PRO FOOTBALL — Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, 8 p.m., ABC, KCRS Radio.

BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics, 9 p.m., WGN.

San Diego Padres at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

PRO FOOTBALL — Giants 28, Cowboys 7.

Steelers 20, Oilers 9.

BASEBALL — Astros 3, Giants 2.

Brewers 5, Rangers 3.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports facts

NASCAR champions

Drivers who won the NASCAR national championship more than once:

Richard Petty	7 times
Dale Earnhardt	3
David Pearson	3
Lee Petty	3
Darrell Waltrip	3
Cale Yarborough	3
Buck Baker	2
Tim Flock	2
Ned Jarrett	2
Herb Thomas	2
Joe Weatherly	2



KRTN Infographics/JOHN BODE

Hillin 14th

Midland's Bobby Hillin, Jr. finished 14th in the Peak 500 at Dover, Del., five laps behind eventual winner Bill Elliott, who won his first NASCAR race of the season on Sunday, beating Mark Martin by 1.38 seconds in a record-setting Peak 500 stock car race.

Please see ELLIOTT/3C

Gridder ill

WACO (AP) — Baylor University football player John P. Karkoska was listed in critical condition Sunday with liver failure, a team doctor said.

Karkoska, 19, a freshman guard, collapsed Thursday after a team workout.

Dr. R.W. Covington said Karkoska was suffering from renal and liver failure.

"It appears now as if there were underlying problems precipitated by the workout," Covington said.

Karkoska has been examined by kidney, lung, liver, gastrointestinal and neurological specialists at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

Karkoska, a 6-2, 268-pounder who played last week in the Bears' 34-13 loss to Arizona State in Tempe, came to Baylor as a highly recruited lineman from Houston Aialine High School.

????

Trivia Teaser

Monday's Question — What percentage of high school athletes compete professionally?
Sunday's Answer — One in 50 high school athletes goes on to play in college.

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Cowboys hear Giant steps

■ The Dallas Cowboys wilted in 104-degree heat, thanks to two of the New York Giants' most revered veterans.

Associated Press

IRVING — The New York Giants brought the Dallas Cowboys back to the real NFL world on Sunday, even handling the 104-degree heat better than the Texans.

The defending NFC East champions used Phil Simms' offense and Lawrence Taylor's defense to bury the Cowboys 28-7 a week after Dallas' opening victory over San Diego.

"I thought we played pretty good although we didn't have a lot to show for it in the first half," New York coach Bill Parcells said. "But we ran it and threw it and controlled the game. Our defense didn't have to play much. Generally speaking, I have to be happy."

The Giants had the best of it in time of possession 41:40 to 18:20.

"I thought we held up very well in the heat," Parcells said. "We rotated three running backs so we could keep everybody fresh."

The Giants raised their record to 2-0 with the victory, which was far more one-sided than the score indicated.

Simms ran four yards for a touchdown and hit tight end Mark Bavaro on a four-yarder, but it was Taylor who made the most exciting play of the day.

Taylor batted a Troy Aikman pass into the air, caught it, and sprinted 11 yards for a fourth-period touchdown that put the Cowboys away.

"Aikman was looking right at where he was going to throw it and I had a wide open field," Taylor said. "That's always fun to score one. A lot of fun. I tipped it, caught it, and away

I went."

Aikman said the play shocked him. "LT just made a great play," Aikman said. "It was just a great individual play. It's very frustrating."

It was the fifth consecutive victory by the Giants over the Cowboys, longest in the history of the 55-game series.

It was 96 degrees at kickoff but a Texas Stadium field thermometer registered 104 degrees as both sides battled heat exhaustion. The Giants seemed more at home in the heat than the Cowboys, who had several players leave the field with heat problems.

"It was a mismatch," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We didn't do enough decent things to stay close to a team like the Giants."

Johnson said the Cowboys got worn down by the Giants' ball control.

"They had those long grueling drives and it just wears down a team," Johnson said. "We were just unable to stop them. Our defense was out there too long."

Please see POKES/2C

N.Y. Giants 0 14 7 7-28
Dallas 0 7 0 0-7

Second Quarter

NYG—Simms 4 run (Allegrick kick), 3:58.

NYG—Anderson 1 run (Allegrick kick), 10:43.

Del—Wright 90 kickoff return (Willis kick), 10:59.

Third Quarter

NYG—Bavaro 4 pass from Simms (Allegrick kick), 9:09.

NYG—Taylor 11 interception return (Allegrick kick), 3:59.

Fourth Quarter

NYG—Taylor 11 interception return (Allegrick kick), 3:59.

First downs

Rushes—yards

Passing—yards

Return—yards

Comp—Att—Int

Punts

Fumbles—Lost

Penalties—Yards

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—N.Y. Giants, Tiliman 22-71, Anderson 11-41.

Hampton 8-22, Simms 5-22, Carthon 2-9, Rouse 1-5, Hostetter 1 (minus 2), Dallas, E. Smith 6-11, Agee 3-5, Bates 1-4, Walsh 1-0.

PASSING—N.Y. Giants, Simms 16-21-0-208, Dallas, Aikman 10-18-2-109, Walsh 4-9-0-40.

RECEIVING—N.Y. Giants, Bavaro 5-72, Hampton 4-53.

Turner 2-25, Tiliman 2-18, Ingram 1-18, Meggett 1-13, Anderson 1-9, Dallas, Aikman 3-35, Agee 3-18, Martin 2-33, E. Smith 2-12, Dixon 1-21, Johnson 1-19, McKinnon 1-7, Novacek 1-6.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas' Daniel Stubbs sacks Giants quarterback Phil Simms in the first quarter of Sunday's game.

Offense? Who needs it, say Steelers

■ The Pittsburgh Steeler offense still hasn't scored a touchdown this season, but two returns for touchdowns help them overcome the Houston Oilers.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers, overcoming an offense that still hasn't scored a touchdown this season, turned David Johnson's 26-yard interception return for a touchdown and Rod Woodson's 52-yard punt return for a score into a 20-9 victory over the Houston Oilers on Sunday night.

Oilers on Sunday night.

Houston, throttled by costly turnovers for the second straight week, lost in Pittsburgh for the first time since 1986 as the Steelers (1-1) ended an eight-game home losing streak against AFC Central Division teams.

The Steelers hadn't won at home against a division team since beating Cincinnati 23-20 on Oct. 25, 1987.

Houston (0-2) has had four turnovers returned for touchdowns in its first two games, including three against Atlanta and former coach Jerry Galvin in a 47-27 season-opening loss.

Gary Anderson added two field goals for the Steelers, who were coming off a

13-3 loss to Cleveland and internal squabbles involving quarterback Bobby Brister and new offensive coordinator Joe Walton.

The Steelers' offense again was virtually nonexistent, but it hardly mattered as mistake-prone Warren Moon threw four interceptions, three by reserves filling in for injured regulars. He has thrown six interceptions in the two games after throwing seven in his previous 350 attempts.

Houston Pittsburgh
First Quarter
Pit—D Johnson 26 interception return (Anderson kick), 11:31.
Second Quarter
Hou—White 1 run (Zendejas kick), 3:10.

Pit—FG Anderson 31, 14:26.

Third Quarter

Hou—Safety, Brister tackled in end zone, 6:50.

Fourth Quarter

Pit—FG Anderson 27, 1:29.

Pit—Woodson 52 punt return (Anderson kick), 3:11.

A—54, 8:14.

First downs

Rushes—yards

Passing—yards

Return—yards

Comp—Att—Int

Punts

Fumbles—Lost

Penalties—Yards

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Moon 5-34, White 9-15, Rozier 2-2, Pittsburgh, Worley 17-50, Hope 9-9, Strydom 1-9.

PASSING—Houston, Moon 24-48-4-284, Pittsburgh, Brister 9-23-0-81.

RECEIVING—Houston, Givins 6-72, Dr. Hill 5-71, White 4-47.

Jeffries 4-38, Duncan 3-43, Pinkett 1-14, Rozier 1 (minus 1).

Pittsburgh, De Hill 3-26, Hope 2-19, Calloway 2-16, Mulierkey 1-11, Lippa 1-9.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, Zendejas 49, 42.

Dolphins unveil balance; Niners win

Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins, no longer Dan Marino and a prayer, are 2-0 for the first time since 1984 by using ball control and defense — ingredients missing in a four-year playoff drought — to rout the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

It wasn't the passing of Marino, the blocking of an offensive line that kept the usually relentless Bills off the quarterback or the running of rookie Sammie Smith that had Coach Don Shula crowing after a 30-7 victory.

"The first three quarters were as good as you want to be around, from the standpoint of balance, not making errors and getting the ball for our offense in good field position," said Shula, who became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games with one team.

Smith scored two touchdowns on short runs and gained 56 yards on 18 carries as Miami took the lead in the AFC East for the first time since December 1985. The Dolphins, who allowed 280 rushing yards in losing to the Bills last December, out-gained Buffalo 128-44 this time.

"For us to turn it around like we did today makes me feel real good," Shula said.

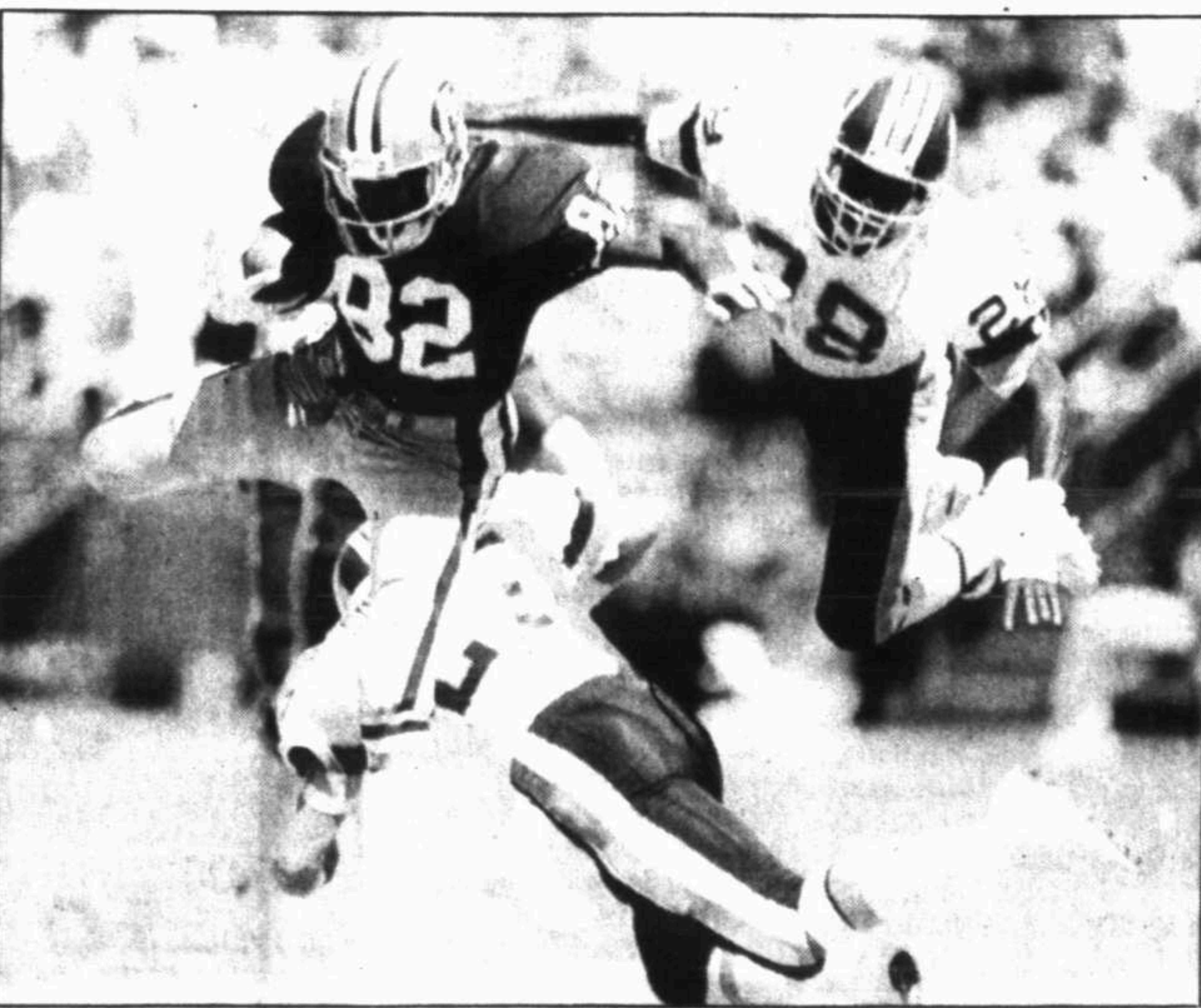
Miami allowed only 205 total yards and led 30-0 when Larry Kinnebrew's 1-yard run with 12 minutes left averted a shutout.

The last time the Bills (1-1) lost by a bigger margin in a non-strike game was 28-0 to Miami in 1985.

"This is about the hardest loss I've had to take," said Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 140 yards. "They gave us a good, old-fashioned whipping."

While Miami's defense was making three sacks, the Dolphins' offensive line was close to perfect.

"Our line did a great job," said Marino, who wasn't sacked. "The key was that we could run the ball and mix it up. You have to do that against them because they have such a great pass rush."



AP Laserphoto

San Francisco's John Taylor gets away from Washington safety Brad Edwards (27) and cornerback Darrell Green (28).

The Dolphins, capitalizing on good field position, scored 13 points following Buffalo turnovers and 10 after forcing punts. It all came together for Shula (200-96-2), who had trouble containing his enthusiasm.

"After two weeks of the season, we're the only undefeated team in the AFC East, and that feels good," Shula said, shouting the last three words.

"We're going in the right direction," Smith said. "We have to do it 14 more times and hopefully a few more times after that."

"We turned it over," Bills coach Marv Levy said, noting the Dolphins did not. "There's your major difference."

Miami took the lead on a 2-yard run by Smith four seconds into the second period. Pete Stoyanovich kicked field goals of 23, 29 and 48 yards for a 16-0 halftime lead.

Smith scored from a yard out in the third period and Marino threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Tony Paige seven seconds into the final period.

49ers 26, Redskins 13
Joe Montana, who became San Francisco's all-time leader in career passing yardage, threw for touchdowns to John Taylor and Jerry Rice.

Montana completed 29 of 44 passes for 390 yards, eclipsing John Brodie's record of 31,548 with a 37-yard completion to

Taylor in the third quarter. The play gave Montana 31,551 career yards. He finished with 31,654.

Taylor had eight catches for 160 yards and Rice six for 74. Mike Cofer kicked four field goals for the 49ers (2-0).

The 49ers defense also showed the ability to make the big play against the Redskins with a blocked field goal and a goal-line stand in the third quarter.

Mark Rypien threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk and Chip Lohmiller kicked two field goals for Washington (1-1).

Cardinals 23, Eagles 21
Al Del Greco kicked a 42-yard field goal, his third of the final period, with 25 seconds remaining, giving Phoenix coach Joe Bugel his first victory.

Trailing 21-20 in the last minute, Cardinals quarterback Timm Rosenbach engineered a 58-yard drive, the key a 26-yard pass interference penalty on Ben Smith that took the ball to the Phoenix 44. Rosenbach, harried much of the day, was sacked six times and intercepted once.

Philadelphia (0-2) blew a 14-0 lead, built in the first period on a 34-yard scoring pass from Randall Cunningham to Marvin Hargrove and 1-yard run by Cunningham.

Phoenix (1-1), blanked last week by Washington, scored its first points under Bugel when Johnny Johnson raced 22 yards with 1:53 left in the first half.

Bears 31, Packers 13
Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, and rookie Trace Armstrong and Richard Dent had two sacks apiece for a relentless Chicago defense.

The Bears (2-0) sacked Anthony Dilweg six times and recovered three fumbles — two by Dilweg — that led to touchdowns. Armstrong also recovered a fumble.

Don Majkowski, a training-camp holdout, made his debut by replacing Dilweg with 6:54 left.

Harbaugh had scoring passes of 40

Please see NFL/2C

Elliott wins Peak 500

NASCAR

The Dawsonville, Ga., driver's Ford set a track race record of 125.945 mph, breaking Ricky Rudd's 3-year-old mark of 124.706 mph.

Elliott's victory was worth \$83,100, including a \$15,200 bonus for winning from the pole.

Martin maintained a narrow lead over Dale Earnhardt, Sunday's third-place finisher, in the season points championship.

Harry Gant finished fourth and Michael Waltrip fifth, both a lap down.

Elliott's car led 364 of 500 laps, including the last 149, on the high-

The victory was Elliott's fourth at Dover, where he won in 1983 and twice in 1988, and the 33rd of his Winston Cup career. He had gone 23 races without a victory, the last coming Nov. 5 at Phoenix.

He narrowly avoided trouble on lap 228 when Jeff Purvis spun in front of the lead car on the backstretch. But Elliott missed him, as did the second-place Martin.

Only Elliott, Martin and Earnhardt were able to consistently run on the lead lap over the last 300 miles.

Earnhardt's Chevrolet was strong early on, leading 102 laps

Young Andretti outraces father

Michael Andretti survived an off-course excursion and outraced his father, Mario, to win the rain-soaked Red Roof Inns 200 Sunday at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

The younger Andretti, who started from the pole, dominated the race until he slid off the wet track and through grass and gravel, nearly reaching the guardrail, one lap past the halfway mark in the 89-lap, 200-mile race.

Michael's momentum kept his

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Michael's momentum kept his Chevrolet-powered Lola from becoming mired in the grass. But the



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Chevrolet-powered Lola from becoming mired in the grass. But the slide gave the lead to Mario Andretti and set his son back to third, behind Eddie Cheever.

The younger Andretti quickly moved up to challenge Cheever, a Formula One veteran in his first full season on the CART Indy-car circuit.

As the two Lolas dueled on lap 57, Andretti tagged Cheever in the rear, puncturing Cheever's right rear tire and knocking his own front wing askew.

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That left Michael second, trailing his father by 13.18 seconds. A

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That left Michael second, trailing his father by 13.18 seconds. A sudden downpour on lap 60 sent the leaders to the pits for rain tires before bringing out a full-course caution flag on lap 61.

That bunched the two Andretti — Newman-Haas teammates — close together on the track and gave Michael an opportunity to chase down his father.



When one

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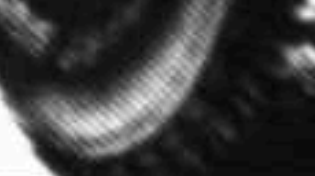
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LT 235 /	75R 15	104.62
LT 30 /	9.50R 15	107.10
LT 31 /	10.50R 15	118.71

	LT 31 /	10.50R 15	118.71
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Levi scores 4th victory of '90

PGA

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Even Wayne Levi is having problems believing his success on the pro golf tour this year.

"It's just been an incredible year," Levi said Sunday after his one-stroke victory in the Canadian Open, his fourth of the season.

"I never thought I'd have this kind of a year. I never thought I'd win as many tournaments as I have, win as much money as I have, have the success I've had."

No other player has won more than twice this season.

"He's having a tremendous season, four wins in something like four months," said Australian Ian Baker-Finch, a one-stroke loser for the second time in as many weeks.

"That's the sort of think you think of Johnny Miller and Tom Watson doing back in the '70s."

Levi, who had gone five seasons without winning, is only the third player in seven seasons to win as many as four tournaments.

"And the year's not done with yet," he said.

Levi took advantage of Buddy Gardner's mid-round problems and needed only a closing 2-under-par 70 for his 12th career victory and a 278 total, 10 under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course. "I didn't expect to win here," he said. "I hadn't been playing much. I was rusty. My swing wasn't where I wanted it to be. I guess it just shows what can happen if you keep plugging away."

Baker-Finch had a final-round 68 and tied for second at 279 with 33-year-old rookie Jim Woodward. Woodward, who had missed the cut in 18 of 24 starts this year, birdied his last three holes and six of the last 10 in a bogey-free round of 66.

"This makes a big difference in my life," said Woodward, who had won only \$29,238 and, at 189th on

the money-winning list, was in danger of losing his playing rights. "This is cloud nine for me. This is like stealing, the way I've been playing this year."

Andy North, a two-time U.S. Open winner, came on with a 3-under-par 69 and took fourth alone at 281.

Gardner, not yet a winner in a 13-year career, had a one-stroke lead at the start of the day's play, but blew it with four bogeys in five holes beginning at the ninth. Levi took full advantage.

Playing in front of Gardner, Levi promptly birdied the 12th and 13th and wasn't headed again.

He went two in front with a two-putt birdie-4 on the 16th, but bogeyed the 17th after missing the green.

That cut his margin to one. But Levi wasn't really concerned.

"One stroke with one hole to play and that's a par-5," he said. "If you can't make 5 on a par-5 you ought to be shot."

Levi laid up on the water-guarded finishing hole, pitched on in three and two-putted for the par he needed.

Gardner shot 75 and dropped to a tie for fifth at 282 with Paul Azinger, Brian Tennyson, Brad Faxon, Mark Wiebe and Bobby Wadkins. Azinger shot 70. Tennyson, Faxon and Wiebe each matched par 72 and Wadkins had a 73.

The victory, which went with previous triumphs in the Atlanta Classic, Western and Hartford opens, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and boosted Levi into third place on the money-winning list with \$772,367.

Sheehan rolls to win

LPGA

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Patty Sheehan, who lost the U.S. Open when she blew a nine-shot lead, made a huge lead stand up on Sunday when she won the LPGA Safeco Classic by nine strokes.

Sheehan opened the final round with a 10-stroke lead and, after shooting a 70, finished nine shots ahead of Deb Richard. Sheehan's 72-hole score of 270 is two off the record set by Nancy Lopez in winning the Henredon Classic in 1985.

Sheehan shot rounds of 69, 65 and 66 over the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course to take command after 54 holes.

The victory was her second in as

many weeks and fifth of the year, and moved her within a few thousand dollars of Beth Daniel for the money lead. Daniel, who finished 18 shots back this week, has won a record \$661,578 to Sheehan's \$640,751. Only Daniel and 1989 money leader Betsy King, with \$654,132, have collected more in a season than Sheehan.

Sheehan's play moved her past Daniel into the season lead with a scoring average of 70.65 strokes per round. Daniel averages 70.74.

Massengale wins in Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Don Massengale shot an 8-under-par 65 on Sunday to win the rain-shortened Grand Rapids Open by one stroke, his first victory on the PGA Senior Tour.

Dave Hill, the first-round leader of the 36-hole tournament, had a chance to tie Massengale, who finished at 134, eight under par. His tee shot on the final hole went out of bounds and he bogeyed for a 71 and a second-place tie with Terry Dill and Larry Laoretti.

Massengale, whose best previous finish in his three-plus season on

tour was a second earlier this year, came from well off the pace for the win, making four birdies on the back nine of the 6,453-yard Elks Club Highland Course.

"I putted well, kept the ball in play and made a lot of good shots today," said Massengale, who was one stroke behind Lee Trevino in the Vintage Chrysler Invitational earlier this season.

Hill was the runner-up here last year finishing a stroke behind another first-time winner, John Paul Cain.

Lee spikers perfect in 4-5A

Staff Report

ABILENE — Midland Lee's volleyball team kept its winning ways in tact Saturday, as the Lady Rebels upended Abilene Cooper 15-9, 15-10.

Even though Lee's overall record is 3-7, the Lady Rebs are a perfect 2-0 in District 4-5A play after Saturday's win and a Tuesday victory over cross-town rival Midland High.

"It wasn't pretty, but we played well enough to win. At one point, Cooper scored five straight points on us, but the girls really kept their composure. I guess they like winning too much," said Lee coach Elise Wheat.

Volleyball

"I think coming off the win over Midland High probably had a lot to do with how we played. We were up for the match, but we didn't play as well as we did against Midland High.

"But we walked onto the court with a lot of confidence, and that was good to see. I've been waiting for two years to see that," the second-year coach said.

The Lady Rebs are back in action Tuesday, when they host Odessa Permian. Junior varsity play begins at 6:15 p.m. at the Lee gymnasium, with the varsity match immediately following.

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TENNIS/DINNER/DANCE/AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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7 P.M. - FIESTA
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BUSINESS & OIL

Page 5C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, September 17, 1990

Markets/6C
Barometers/7C
Investors' Guide/7C

Crude oil turning Wall Street wheels

■ The surge in oil prices has scrambled the U.S. economy and forced analysts to revise their outlooks, just one reason oil prices have a special impact on Wall Street.

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK (AP) — Like many other machines that make the economy go, the stock market seems to be running on oil these days.

More often than not in recent trading on Wall Street, fluctuations in stock

prices have looked like a virtual mirror image of the ups and downs of the oil market.

Example: Last Monday, when the Dow Jones industrial average rose about 30 points in early trading as oil prices fell. The Dow's gains abruptly vanished, leaving the average with a 4-point loss for the day, immediately following an afternoon upsurge in oil prices.

There is no mystery about the connection investors have been making between the two markets.

When the price of oil doubles, as it did this summer from about \$15 a barrel to \$30-plus, it naturally tends to scramble the economic outlook in the United States and other energy-importing countries.

Analysts' earnings estimates have had to be recalculated from scratch, not just in the energy business but in a broad range of other industries, ranging from the airlines and automakers to chemical manufacturing and electric utilities.

With all that, however, a casual onlooker might still wonder how the fortunes of stocks in general might become so closely linked to what is happening in the market for a single commodity.

Those who see a method in this mania say oil prices carry a special impact in part because of the precarious state of the economy that prevailed before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

They view higher fuel costs as the functional equivalent of a tax increase, draining off large amounts of disposable

income at a time when the economy was already running low on supplies of money and credit.

"Prior to the oil shock, we were forecasting a full-scale but moderate recession," said Richard Hoey, chief U.S. economist at the investment banking firm of Barclays de Zoete Wedd Inc. in New York.

"In our view, the oil price shock has not precipitated a recession, but rather is likely to make the U.S. recession which had already begun more severe."

As analysts attempt to determine the potential extent of such an economic slump, each swing up or down in the oil price yields a new result from the

Please see STOCKS/7C

MONDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Friday's Close \$31.76
- Previous Close \$31.07
- One Year Ago \$19.72

POSTED PRICE

- This Week \$30.50
- Previous Week \$28.50
- One Year Ago \$18.75

Crude jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures bobbed up above \$32 a barrel Friday, finishing a week of closes over \$30, after Iraqi troops in Kuwait raided the diplomatic compounds of France, Canada and Belgium and briefly seized several consuls.

At one point, light sweet crude hit \$32.20 a barrel, just 15 cents shy of its all-time high of \$32.35 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Traders were also responding to news that pipeline capacity was being cut back in the North Sea and possibly in the Soviet Union.

Crude settled 69 cents higher at \$31.76 per barrel on October contracts, with other delivery months up across the board.

Natural gas fell to \$1.52 per 1,000 cubic feet on October contracts, from \$1.54 on Thursday. Other natural gas prices were mixed.

Stocks fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices kept falling Friday, weighed down by new signs of stepped-up inflation and weak consumer spending.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 18.58 to 2,564.11, extending its loss for the week to 55.44 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 472 up, 1,008 down and 470 unchanged.

Dollar lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar finished modestly higher against most major foreign currencies in U.S. trading Friday after news of a flareup in the Middle East conflict abruptly reversed a dollar slide.

Gold prices gained. In New York the dollar ended dealings at 136.45 yen, up from 136.25 yen late Thursday. The British pound climbed in New York also, ending the session at \$1.6930 compared to \$1.6925 late Thursday.

Dollar rates in New York: 1.5695 German marks, 1.2990 Swiss francs, 5.2665 French francs, 1.1717 Italian lire and 1.1650 Canadian dollars.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York, a troy ounce of gold for September delivery rose \$2.20 to settle at \$385.10.

Silver prices moved lower. The metal fell on New York's Comex with the contract for September delivery closing at \$4.750 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's settlement of \$4.773.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Royalty income jumps

■ Texas royalty owners will soon see substantial increases in their checks due to higher oil prices.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 750,000 people who own rights to oil produced in Texas will get an average of \$86 more in their August royalty check than they did in July's, officials said Friday.

A boost in monthly royalties of about \$65 million, just over \$2 million per day, is one of the first effects to be seen in the Texas energy industry since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait drove up oil prices.

Oil prices for August were about \$10 a barrel higher than in July. Those prices have stayed up, with Friday's close of the benchmark West Texas Intermediate reaching \$31.75 per 20-gallon barrel.

Consumers immediately paid for the jump. Gas prices are up an average of 22 cents per gallon since the invasion, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

But it will be late next month or November before Texas royalty owners earn money from the jump. Royalty payments typically take that long to make, said Scott Anderson, legal counsel for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"The dollars we're talking about are relatively modest considering the size of the oil industry in Texas and the large number of royalty owners," Anderson said.

He said oil prices would have to reach \$65 per barrel to match what they were in adjusted dollars during the peak of the Texas oil boom in 1981.

"From 1980 through 1985, the average annual wellhead prices, if adjusted in 1990 dollars, ranged between \$30 and \$50 a barrel," Anderson said.

"Even though the (per-barrel) prices of \$25 to \$30 look high compared to where we've been in the last four years, they really have barely touched the bottom edge of the range of oil prices in the first half of 1980s," he said.

The effect of the royalty jump, first reported by Harte-Hanks Newspapers Washington Bureau, is felt primarily in the 208 counties where oil is produced. Most royalties go to landowners where oil wells sit. Some royalty owners live out of state, perhaps having inherited or purchased rights to Texas oil production.

The state's top-producing oil counties are in the Permian Basin of West Texas. Royalties in Gaines County, where the

Please see ROYALTY/7C



The Phoenix resort in Scottsdale, Arizona was paid for by the now-insolvent Lincoln Savings & Loan.

Known as "Club Fed," it was seized by the FBI last November.

Where did all the money go?

■ Billions of dollars of value vanished to create the savings and loan crisis as one bad loan after another was made.

Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — A bronze sculpture at the base of a neon-outlined 16-story office tower here honors real estate developer Conley Wolfswinkel's parents, "without whose love and guidance this building never would have been possible."

Not exactly. Western Savings & Loan Association, and ultimately the U.S. taxpayer, helped, too.

The now-defunct S&L paid Wolfswinkel \$52.5 million — the amount of his loan — for the tower three years ago. Government regulators sold the building this summer for \$20.3 million.

Loss to taxpayers more than \$32 million, just on that building.

Such dealings, multiplied over and over again across the country, illustrate where the money went in the S&L fiasco.

First Texas Savings and Loan loaned \$325 million to build Stonebridge Ranch, a planned community north of Dallas. First Texas failed, and regulators this year could muster only \$61 million for Stonebridge from a Japanese investor,

leaving taxpayers on the hook for \$264 million.

Tales of fraud, high-living and rip-offs dominate the coverage of the S&L crisis, but analysts and regulators say only a fraction of the money lost — estimated to run as high as \$500 billion — was stolen outright. Most of it was gambled away on risky real estate deals.

"It was like staking poker players (to) piles of chips while allowing them to keep any winnings, even as the government agreed to pay all the losses," said Sherman Maisel, former Federal Reserve Board governor.

Fraud accounted for about 3 percent of the total being absorbed by taxpayers, according to consultant Bert Ely. The bulk of the losses come from devalued real estate and excessive interest rates paid by sick S&Ls to attract depositors.

"The crook-bashing is troubling. They make convenient scapegoats to avoid focusing attention on the failed government policies that caused this," Ely said.

"We've wasted the economic resources of the 1980s on unneeded investments," he said. "We're already had the binge. Now we've got the hangover for it."

Ely estimates the loss today at \$147 billion. He figures \$28 billion went down the drain in property that is worth less now than when it was financed or bought by a thrift.

The rest was lost in a variety of ways: — Excess interest paid to attract de-

posits, or just to keep pace with the high-flying thrifts that offered above-market rates to provide more cash to gamble.

— Excess operating costs — exorbitant salaries, unneeded branch offices, lavish decorations, jets, yachts and fancy parties, Ely said.

— Fixed-rate mortgages made before 1983 and squeezed by higher interest rates.

— Interest paid to keep ailing thrifts alive instead of closing them and paying off depositors immediately.

"It's a massive government failure," said Robert Litan, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "Most of the money was lost in wild gambles. The government let them do it. There was no supervision."

Some profited through the whole episode. People who originally sold land made a bundle. Money was paid to contractors, developers, suppliers and construction workers in a building boom that went bust when regional economies nosedived.

But fraud has generated the biggest headlines, even though the U.S. Justice Department estimates criminal acts in about 30 percent of the failed S&Ls.

"You've got a lot of creeps in there, but criminal fraud didn't create the problem," said Doug Tillet, spokesman for the Justice Department. "We see an awful lot of stupidity and bad judgment. That's not prosecutable."

General Motors, union continuing contract talks

By Frederick Standish

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. continued talking Sunday following their first all-night session negotiating a new national contract for about 300,000 U.S. autoworkers.

The UAW's three-year contract with GM expired at midnight Friday, but both sides agreed to extend the terms of the 1987 agreement on a day-by-day basis while negotiations continued.

UAW contracts with Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. died at the same time, but the union put negotiations with those companies on hold pending the outcome of its talks with GM.

UAW President Owen Bieber, Vice President Stephen Yokich and GM Vice President Alfred Warren participated in the all-night talks, the first since negotiations began July 18, GM spokesman John MacIars said Sunday. Neither he nor the union would say what the three discussed.

UAW members feel the high-level involvement in the talks is "a good sign." UAW Local 977 President Gary Sorrell said Sunday from local headquarters GM's stamping plant in Marion, Ind.

Sorrell will be among 300 members of the GM bargaining council attending a briefing Monday in a Detroit suburb. The group is made up of local presidents and bargaining committee chairs.

Announcement of that meeting late last week gave rise to speculation that an agreement was more likely than a strike.

About 300,000 active GM workers are covered by the UAW-GM contract.

Meanwhile, talks continued in Toronto between the Canadian Auto Workers union and Ford of Canada. The CAW's 12,800 members at Ford of Canada struck early Saturday after talks there broke off.

Negotiations were held later Saturday and resumed Sunday. No plants involved operate on weekends so any strike impact won't be felt until Monday, if the strike continued, U.S. Ford plants that

use parts made in Canada would be affected.

The last time the UAW struck GM was in 1984 when union members walked out of all the company's assembly plants and its Technical Center in Warren, Mich. That strike lasted a week and, by the time it was over, it involved about 25 GM facilities nationwide.

National contract talks this year have focused on job security, income protection and pension issues.

In all, more than 450,000 active Big Three workers are covered by UAW-negotiated contracts. It's the first time in 11 years that UAW contracts with each of the Big Three have had common expiration dates.

The UAW intends to negotiate with Ford and Chrysler based on a terms of the agreement reached with GM, in a tradition called "pattern bargaining."

Ford isn't expected to have trouble agreeing to a UAW-GM contract. But the story's different for Chrysler.

Chrysler labor Vice President Antho-

ny St. John has said simply extending the contract that just expired would boost labor costs by 16 percent.

The average hourly wage with cost of living adjustments for GM workers is about \$15.75 under the 1987 agreement. Fringe benefits, particularly health care costs, boost that to nearly \$30 per hour, the company has said.

At Ford, the figure is about \$31 per hour, and Chrysler's was just more than \$33.

GM's total health-care bill for last year was just less than \$3 billion and the company, like Ford and Chrysler, said reducing health-care costs was a prime goal in the 1990 negotiations.

The Big Three said they are at a cost disadvantage to Japanese companies that build cars and trucks in the United States because of their health care bills. There are far fewer retirees, who typically make more claims against health-insurance policies, among the so-called Japanese "transplants" than there are for the Big Three.

BAROMETERS

ASSUMED NAMES

Midland County, Sept. 7-14

Appliance Service; 2009 W. Industrial, 79701; Lynda Clark.
Auto Locators; 4800 S. Highway 349, 79701; David Hubbard.
B&A Country Store; 3100 S. Co. Rd. 1200, Darryl Ray Seenger.
Bad Daddy's; 4519 N. Garfield, Space 3; Bad Daddy's.
Cedar Creek Apartments; 415 West Scharbauer, 79705; Melissa Ann & Mark Randall.
Terrill.
Chamberlain Auto; 8201 W. County Rd. 182, 79703; Gus Junker.
Custom Chemical Service; 800 Co. Rd. 114 West, 79701; W.J. & Marjorie Livingston.
Friday Boot Co.; 79701; Thomas J. Friday.
Heritage Research; Box 4184, 79704; W. Rose Moore, Jr.
Hi-Tech Auto Detail; 4800 S. Highway 349, 79701; Wallace Miller, et al.
Hoffman Aerial Ads; HC31 Box 58-S; Mark D. & Kori K. Hoffman.
IPB Petroleum Enterprises; 500 W. Texas Suite 1450, 79701; L. Phillips Buch.
J&K Auto Repair; 606 South Pecos, 79701; Thomas Jerry Shankle, et al.
J. J. Sales & Rentals; 2302 D. North Big Spring; James Hammett.
J. J. & NG Company; 2702 N. Garfield, 79705; R. Jack Johnson.
MARCS Ventures; 712 Sycamore, 79705; Carl C. Williams.
Merit Food Store #17; 415 N. Grant, 79701; Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc.
Midland Hydro-Mulchers; P.O. Box 10032, 79702; W. Neale Kessler.
Rocky Mountain Resources; 3310 Dentcrest, 70707; Michael G. Mooney.
Precision & Secretarial & Answering Service; 214 W. Texas Avenue #103, 79701; Mark G. & Theresa K. Laine.
Servicewest Electronics; 3506 Cunningham Dr., 79703; Brent D. Bouck.
Southwest Woodworks; 23 Kevin Road, 79705; A.J. Hayes.
Trans Com Mobile Systems; 3335 W. Wadley #118, 79707; Adam Lars.
Vario Music & Video Enterprises; 4821 W. Illinois, 79703; J.J. Trejo.
The Williams Partnership; 6 Deata Drive, Suite 3000; Clayton W. Williams, Jr. et al.
Williams Company; 6 Deata Drive, Suite 3000; Clayton Production Corp., et al.
Wil-Ken Roustabout Construction Service; 3113 E. Co. Rd. 140, 79701; Williams E. Harrison, et al.

Source: Midland County Clerk's Office

BANKRUPTCIES

Sept. 7-14

Mark James & Pamela June Austin; Chapter 7.
Eddie C. Cook; Chapter 12.
Hubert Dewayn & Sandra Gay Cox; Chapter 7.
Phillip Hesselgrain Davidson; Chapter 7.
William C. & Lourdes McClane; Chapter 7.
Keith David Easley & Deanna June Richardson; Chapter 7.
Robert Wayne & Joy Dion Mullins; Chapter 7.
David Wade & Toni Lynn Hillier; Chapter 7.

Source: U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Western District of Texas, U.S. District Clerk. The Midland district covers: Midland, Ector, Andrews, Crane, Martin and Upton counties.

BUILDING PERMITS

Midland, Sept. 3-14

Toby McWilliams; 1804 Duke Dr.; residential-new; \$120,000.
Leonard Homes; 2200 Stratford Ct.; fence; \$285.
Tommy Dove; 800 Goliad Dr.; residential-detached; \$4000.
Jesse M. Leon; 1509 N. Big Spring St.; commercial-alteration; \$2500.
Gilbert Bates; 2610 Inwood Ct.; fence; \$3000.
Homeowner; 1802 W. Missouri Ave.; residential-addition; \$1500.
Homeowner; 3507 Thomas Ave.; residential-addition; \$1800.
Homeowner; 1113 E. Jax Ave.; residential-addition; \$1500.
Robert Williams; 404 E. Shandon; residential-alteration; \$10,000.
Permian Sign; 414 Andrews Hwy.; sign; \$300.
Tom Russell; 1505 E. Wall St.; commercial-alteration; \$3500.
Homeowner; 3220 Cimarron Dr.; residential-detached; \$6000.
Lang Home Improv.; 4807 Island Dr.; residential-addition; \$7000.
American Fence; 3301 W. Neely Ave.; fence; \$1000.
Louis Dunnam; 2014 Bedford Dr.; residential-addition; \$29,000.
Homeowner; 1213 E. Estes Ave.; residential-detached; \$2000.
Steve Rickey; 1203 Bedford Dr.; residential-detached; \$783.
Mid-Tex of Midland; 3001 W. Loop 250 N.; residential-detached; \$3000.
Signco, Inc.; 4200 W. Wall St.; sign; \$5000.
Bobby Cox Company; 1000 N. Midkiff Rd.; commercial-alteration; \$1700.
Homeowner; 4603 Debbie Cove; residence-detached; \$3500.
Jack Boyce; 2900 Northtown Pl.; residential-addition; \$1500.
M.R. Lary; 4901 Elma Dr.; residence-new; \$186,000.
Wm. T. Vaughn; 1218 E. Cowden Ave.; residential-alteration; \$1200.
Isabel M. Lozano; 1505 S. Belmont St.; residence-detached; \$700.
Paschal Const.; 312 E. Elm Ave.; fence; \$875.
Homeowner; 4410 Tanner Dr.; residential-addition; \$1200.
South Texas Const.; 3900 N. Lamesa Rd.; commercial-detached; \$4000.
Wilson Heidelberg; 805 Elk; commercial-detached; \$7000.
Wilson Heidelberg; 5308 Whitman; commercial-detached; \$7000.
Leonard Homes; 509 Meadowpark Dr.; residence-new; \$97,500.
Sentinel Dev.; 3801 Springmont Dr.; residence-new; \$85,000.
Kahler Const.; 4961 Rustic Trail; residence-new; \$88,000.
Donald Hippes; 4519 N. Garfield St.; commercial-alteration; \$1500.
Homeowner; 4005 Compton Dr.; residential-addition; \$4000.
Rick Carr; 1000 S. Midkiff; commercial-alteration; \$35,000.
Karmy Enterprises; 3114 Travis Ave.; commercial-addition; \$66,000.
Mid-Tex of Midland; 3100 North A St.; commercial-alteration; \$28,000.
Mid-Tex of Midland; 3100 North A St.; commercial-alteration; \$28,000.
Homeowner; 1914 E. Pine Ave.; single lot; \$3500.
Campbell Const.; 6 Deata Dr.; commercial-alteration; \$20,000.
Bennett Enterprises; 2807 W. Illinois Ave.; residential-addition; \$400.
Homeowner; 3413 W. Ohio Ave.; residence-alteration; \$350.
Welgreens Drug; 215 Andrews Hwy.; commercial-alteration; \$106,000.
Le Fonda Homes; 4529 Glenaville Dr.; residence-new; \$90,515.
Lone Star Sign; 4511 N. Midkiff Rd.; sign; \$950.
Clyde C. White; 4201 Lehigh Dr.; residence-new; \$100,000.
James C. Morris; 4100 Springfield Ct.; fence; \$1000.
Cookson Const. Bldg.; 2204 Shell Ave.; residential-addition; \$1800.
Coats Construction; 4410 N. Midkiff Rd.; commercial-alteration; \$25,000.
Caton Construction; 2202 Northrup Dr.; residence-alteration; \$3580.

INTEREST RATES

"Jumbo" CDs
91-Day, 182-Day

	Sept. 14
MIDLAND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	
ClayDeata National Bank	7.30
Community National Bank	7.30
First City Texas	7.30
Midland American Bank	7.30
NCNB Texas National Bank	7.30
Team Bank	7.40
Texas Commerce Bank	7.15
United Bank	7.30
Southwest Federal	7.95
Bluebonnet Savings	7.87
First Bankers	7.80

	Sept. 14
ODESSA FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	
Bank of the West	6.90
First State Bank	6.95
NCNB Texas National Bank	7.30
Bank One Texas	7.10
Texas Commerce Bank	7.00
Texas Bank	6.91
Western National Bank	6.85
Andrews Savings & Loan	8.00
First Bankers	7.80
Amwest Savings	N/A
Southwest Federal	7.95

Jumbo CD's require a \$100,000 minimum deposit

OPPORTUNITIES

Export Assistance

Through the resources of the International Trade Division of the Texas Department of Commerce and its Export Assistance Centers, a complete follow-up in pursuing exporting is now available in Midland and Odessa.

For information contact Jerry Jones at an EAC in Midland, 686-4857.

- Bottled spring water — Firm in Saudi Arabia is a general trader and a freight forwarder. Company imports and sells foodstuffs, canned food and soft drinks and wants to import large quantities of spring bottled water in one and one half liter plastic containers from U.S. firms. Refer to P0140.
- Consumer goods, personal computers, electronics, PCs, gadgets, games, new luxury type cars, limousines, exotics — Real estate agency and locally established distributor of building materials in Switzerland seeks to diversify. Refer to P0137.
- Protective covers for industrial machinery; hose and cable carrying chains; parts and accessories for machine tools, industrial gaskets, gaskets and seals for aircraft applications — A small and versatile importer and distributor of parts and accessories for machine tools and other industrial machines and other parts for aircraft is aggressively servicing the machine tool and industrial equipment. Refer to P0049.
- Truck trailers and chassis with axle less than 10,000 lbs., detachable trailer bodies sold separately, detachable trailer chassis and running gear sold separately — Firm established in Mexico in 1986 wants to establish an automotive spare parts dealership specializing in trailer trucks. Firm wants to buy 30,000 thousand dollars per month. Refer to P0394.
- Photometers, flame and other fluorescent, halogen glow & light measuring chromatographic instrument; gas, liquid & other — Photo supply company, established in 1948, is active in three active fields: photographic supplies of all kinds, office equipment, mainly computers and accessories, and other medical equipment. Customers include hospitals, The Ministry of Health, institutions of research and universities. Company is interested in representing U.S. firms as agents for bio-technical and laboratory products. Refer to P0182.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Companies buy back stock, lower expenses

By Bill Doyle

Q. Why would a company offer to buy back its stock from small investors?

A. To reduce expenses. Except for the size of dividend checks, it costs a corporation just as much to service the account of a small shareholder as it does a large account.

Whether you own 10 shares or 10,000, you receive stockholder reports, annual meeting notices, proxy statements, dividend checks and anything else the company mails to its shareholders.

All that costs money. So some companies occasionally offer to buy back odd lots — fewer than 100 shares — from small investors. That type of offer, besides being free of commission and other costs, sometimes specifies that the company will repurchase odd lots of shares at a slight premium price — over the going market value.

By nature, odd-lot buy-backs must be made over a limited time period, such as two or three weeks. Otherwise, sharp operators would turn constant profits by repeatedly buying odd lots in the marketplace and then selling those shares to companies with buy-back programs.

Q. In March of this year, a company in which I owned 80 shares of stock sent me a solicitation offering to buy back my shares, without brokerage commission or other selling fees, through an odd-lot repurchase program. After the offer was extended, I sent in my stock certificate on April 18 and received a check.

Exactly one week later, the company announced a two-for-one stock split and increased the dividend. This information was not disclosed in the buy-back solicitation. The company knew it was going to split the stock and raise the dividend. If I had known, I would not have sold my 80 shares.

Isn't this an example of insider trading and manipulation on the part of the company?

A. Nope. It's the other way about. A decision to split stock and/or increase dividends must be voted by a company's board of directors. The Securities and Exchange Commission requires there be an immediate public announcement when such a decision is made. That can be accomplished by providing the information to the financial wire services.

If the decision to split the stock and hike the dividend had been made before the announcement was made, that would have fractured the insider trading and manipulation rules to a fare-thee-well. Pulling off such a scam would require collusion by all members of the board of directors, the board's secretary and various other employees.

Right now, you might be thinking I am naive and the company purposefully gave you the shaft. While there is a slim possibility that happened, it is most unlikely. The company you named in your letter is one of this nation's biggest. The members of its board are mostly presidents and chairmen of other large corporations. They are not about to risk their reputations and jobs in the scheme you envision.

Q. Before my husband died, he made gifts of stock to family members. Each gift was below the \$10,000 amount required to be reported for federal gift tax purposes.

But the stock broker who handled the details made nine errors. He transferred double the shares to some relatives and not enough to others. The brokerage firms effort's to correct things compounded the errors.

I made four trips and wrote nine letters to the brokerage. Our lawyer had to make phone calls and visit the brokerage office. Can I send the part of the lawyer's bill for his work on the stock mess to the broker?

A. By all means, send the bill. Based on what you write, the foul-up was caused by the broker and/or his firm. He or the brokerage should pay. Whether or not they do is a wide-open question. If they don't, you can take them to broker-customer arbitration.

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

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ROYALTY: Income rises

(From 5C)

most oil is produced in Texas, will increase by \$4.3 million from July to August.

Anderson calculated the approximate increase by using a royalty of one-eighth of the per-barrel price, the \$10 increase in the per-barrel price from July to August, and the state oil production total, which was 1.72 million barrels per day for the first six months of the year.

The University Lands Accounting Office, one of the state's largest royalty owners, is paid a slightly higher royalty.

The office directs the money to the state's Permanent University Fund. The Texas General Land Office, in a similar manner, directs its royalties to the Permanent School Fund. Earnings from investments of those two funds help pay for education in the state.

Texas officials generally estimate that every dollar-per-barrel increase in the cost of oil yields about \$50 million in additional revenue for the state budget, said Tom Plaut, senior economist for the state comptroller's office.

But the recent jump will have to be sustained for more than six months to have much effect on the Texas economy or the state budget, Plaut said. Oil companies need that long to believe prices will stay up and adjust their exploration plans, he said.

In a monthly report on the Texas economy, Plaut's boss, Comptroller Bob Bullock, said Friday that 90,000 more jobs could be added for oil and gas exploration if energy prices remain high until the end of 1991.

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STOCKS: Oil price impact reaches far

(From 5C)

equation. At the same time, however, a good many observers believe the recent fixation on oil prices has gone to extremes that are typical of market psychology.

Some analysts say the focus on oil provides a handy "cover story" while the market adjusts to a business slump that would have happened in any event.

"It is widely believed that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait significantly altered the world outlook for peace and prosperity," observed David Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International Inc.

"However, the early data for August show no abrupt change in behavior. Unfortunately, the data do show that the pre-crisis pattern of steady decline in activity continued in August."

Still other market watchers suggest that oil news has kept many people from paying as much heed as they might to other developments of lasting import.

"In the country's fixation on the Persian Gulf, it is easy to miss or

ignore many other significant developments," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

Among these, he says, one holds the promise of being "the story of the decade, or even of the postwar period" — the political and economic upheaval in the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union no longer exists, either as a coherent nation or economy," DeVoe asserts. "This stunning fact will dominate world affairs for decades to come after the resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis."

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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS



Gen. Carl Vuono, Army chief of staff, left, watches as troops at Fort Hood train in protective gear.

General displays pride in Army troops getting ready for Saudi Arabia

By Susanne M. Schafer

FORT HOOD (AP) — Staff Sgt. Connie Martens barked out the chemical weapons drill to her two dozen charges, sweaty young Army soldiers swathed head to toe in thick, green and black protective gear.

"Blister agent... usually not fatal. Possibility of liquid use... We have the M2-58A1... Hold your breath, grab your M2-58A1. At that time you will start decontaminating your skin. Once you decontaminate your skin, no problem!" Martens told her troops in rat-a-tat style.

Some 15,000 soldiers from two armored divisions at this sprawling Texas fort will soon trade its rolling hills for the sands of Saudi Arabia. And Iraq's Saddam Hussein might be their next instructor in the dangers of chemical warfare.

So the soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division listened intently to the petite sergeant with the booming voice — a chemical weapons expert with 15 years of service — as they got themselves and their gear ready to deploy.

"Blisters may begin to appear on your skin... Don't pop the blisters. If you break the blisters, you have the secondary problem of infection. You don't want infections out there, so just keep 'em covered like you've always been trained, like a normal burn casualty and you won't have a problem. Any questions?" she asked.

"Yeah, I've got a question," a voice sounded from the side of the huddle. "What's the standard for putting on a protective mask?"

Backs stiffened and eyes widened as a big-shouldered four-star general in jungle green and brown fatigues worked his way to the front of the group.

Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army's chief of staff, had come to see whether his troops were getting the proper training before being sent in harm's way.

"Who knows?" Vuono shouted at the group, so many who'd rarely been quizzed by a multistar general, let alone the Army's top commander.

"Nine seconds!" came a

chorused reply.

"So what's the signal?" Vuono asked. Without waiting for a response, he then boomed out: "Gas! Gas! Gas!"

Ripping their black headgear from their belts, the soldiers squeezed their eyes shut and held their breath as they struggled to place the heavy goggles and plastic cover over their heads.

A few wouldn't have made it in time. Most did.

"Not bad, not bad," Vuono said, checking his watch. "Let's try it again. Put 'er, back!"

As a few men started to remove their clumsy headgear, the muffled sound of "Negative, negative" emerged from the under the Darth Vader-like hoods.

Vuono beamed with delight — the soldiers had refused his order because he'd not given the proper command "All clear."

"Well done! Well done! I tell you, Tilleli, I'm proud of these guys!" Vuono shouted to their commander, Maj. Gen. John Tilleli Jr., who stood nearby.

Leaning on a cane (the general had recently undergone hip surgery), Vuono told the soldiers they were going a long way from Fort Hood, to a place much hotter than Texas.

And they also might have to go up against an opponent who has used chemical weapons before.

All hoods and goggles were still, trained on the general. "I don't know whether he'll use them, I don't know whether we'll fight him. All I do know is, I don't want any soldier going to Saudi Arabia that isn't well trained," the general said.

"We're damn proud of each and every one of you, and we wish you all the best and Godspeed as you deploy on Desert Shield," Vuono said, saluting. "Good luck. Good job."

As Vuono strode away, the rubberized soldiers stood at attention under shade of the scrub oak.

Then with the speed of a bullet, Martens was spouting her commands again, getting her charges ready to move through the training booth that simulates a chemical weapons attack.

82nd Airborne receives new orders

CHAMPION CITY, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The first American ground forces to reach Saudi Arabia have been given a new mission that will take them away from the front lines but would put them even closer to any combat.

The 82nd Airborne is ill-equipped to fight the strong Iraqi army. But because of its readiness for swift deployment, it was the first U.S. Army combat unit to hit Saudi soil under Operation Desert Shield.

Now, as heavier, tank-fighting hardware arrives, the military wants the paratroopers to get ready for another job — perhaps to parachute into Iraq or Kuwait if necessary, top officers say.

The 82nd — some members of which spent last Christmas in Panama — began arriving within a day of President Bush's Aug. 8 decision to send troops to help defend the Saudi kingdom from possible attack by Iraqi forces.

With Vietnam-era M551 Sheridan light tanks, the 82nd would

have proved no match for Iraqi forces, had they decided to continue south from Kuwait with their heavy Soviet tanks.

"In those early days we were as much a political statement about the United States position as a deterrent force," one 82nd officer said recently. "For some time there were a lot fewer of us here than they were telling the folks back home."

Another 82nd member, who like his senior officer spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was confined to base at Fort Bragg, N.C. waiting to be sent to Saudi Arabia when he read in the paper that his unit already was en route.

"Maybe we had Saddam Hussein fooled too," he said. "I thought it was pretty funny."

The 82nd was deployed in northeast Saudi Arabia to secure airstrips and port facilities for arriving U.S. forces. It also formed a thin defensive line against Iraqi aggression — about 150 miles from the Kuwaiti border.

As other troops began to arrive, the 82nd conducted desert exercises to get used to the searing heat, and last week held drills with the Sheridans, which are light enough to be dropped by air into battle.

Now, with heavy armored divisions from the Army and Marines taking up positions much further north, the 82nd has begun to pull back.

"Paratroopers don't fight tanks," a senior Army officer said this past week. "It's time we get the 82nd into a mission that fits the unit."

That new mission, according to sources who agreed to discuss it on grounds that specific details and locations not be disclosed, is more in line with the 82nd's reputation as what the Army calls its premier "forced entry" unit.

If orders come to take part in an offensive against Iraq, top officers in the 82nd believe the unit could be called on to drop into Kuwait or southern Iraq behind the occu-

pation forces and attempt to cut off their supply lines.

The unit recently ordered a parachute shipment from home.

Rules prohibit saying how many members of the 82nd are in Saudi Arabia, but most of the 15,000-member division has been deployed.

Over the past week, a brigade-size detachment from the 82nd was pulled back to a camp not far from a Saudi air base.

The remaining units likely will receive new orders in the next two to three weeks, provided that expected heavy armor arrives.

The pullback will continue unless hostilities break out.

There had been talk of pulling the unit out of Saudi Arabia and stationing it elsewhere in the Persian Gulf region, but it now appears the new base camp will be within Saudi Arabia, the sources said.

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Refugees from Kuwait flood into Saudi Arabia

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Kuwaitis flooded into Saudi Arabia Sunday with tales of terror and anarchy at home as word spread that Iraq had opened the border for the first time in a month.

At least 1,500 refugees were expected to cross over Sunday, border officials said. About 1,000 crossed Saturday, and they gave grim reports of dwindling food supplies and Iraqi troops blowing up the homes of suspected resistance fighters.

The refugees said word first began spreading Friday that the Iraqis had lifted restrictions on departure through Khafji, the only official point of entry between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The Iraqis made no announcement of the border opening.

Some speculated that Iraqi troops wanted access to the homes of departing Kuwaitis. Others said it was part of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's long-term plan to repopulate Kuwait with Iraqis.

Some said Iraq might be trying to smuggle in spies or terrorists. The Iraqi soldiers confiscated all identity documents, including car registration forms, from those leaving, refugees said.

"It's a rough life now," a journalist said. "They're blowing up houses, killing people for any suspicion."

Kuwaitis said the Iraqis have blown up or burned down up to 20 houses at a time in neighborhoods where Iraqi soldiers were killed by resistance fighters. The Iraqis also were sealing off whole neighborhoods to conduct house-to-house searches, looking for resistance material and the several hundred foreigners still reported in hiding.

No one interviewed had actually witnessed a resistance attack, although they said the sound of gunfire was constant during the curfew hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

An estimated 300,000 of Kuwait's native population of 570,000 have fled since Iraq invaded Aug. 2. Most are in Saudi Arabia, where the government pays for their housing and food.

One man interviewed, who had tried to escape 11 times before, said he was waiting behind a line of cars at a checkpoint three days ago when a young Kuwaiti was dragged out of a car by Iraqi troops and shot dead.

Only Kuwaitis working in essential services like electricity and water plants are at their jobs, refugees reported. Kuwait's police officers have ignored an order to return to work and no one registered for school.

Anyone refusing to hang a portrait of Saddam was threatened with death, they said.

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available from the office of
Region 18's office at 26
thrd/Air Terminal, Midland,
Texas, P.O. Box 60200,
Midland, Texas 79711-0200. Telephone
(915) 343-2380.
September 10, 17, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids for Section 1 and 2
of a new water treatment
plant will be bid on a lump sum
basis. Bids will be accepted at
the office of Region 18's office
at 26 thrd/Air Terminal, Midland,
Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on
Friday, September 14, 1990.
Bids will be opened and read
aloud, and specifications are
available from the office of
Region 18's office at 26
thrd/Air Terminal, Midland,
Texas, P.O. Box 60200,
Midland, Texas 79711-0200. Telephone
(915) 343-2380.
September 10, 17, 1990

\$1800

GUARANTEE!

Leading Import Dealer
Looking For Salespeople

- 8 Delivers Guaranteed \$1800/mo.
- Must Be Well Groomed
- Strong Desire To Succeed
- Previous Sales Experience not required
- Demo plan
- Health Insurance Plan

APPLY IN PERSON
MON.-FRI.
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX.

NOW HIRING

automobile sales personnel.
No experience necessary.
Apply in person.

Village Lincoln
Mercury Dodge.
3915 W. Wall Midland, TX.

PHOENIX'S PIZZA

new selling opportunities for local area.
Call for info. 1-800-444-9246.

\$25,000 - \$40,000

Company needs marketing
rep. Will train. Part time or
full time. 1-800-444-9246.
Call 8 am - 7 pm.

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Call for info. 1-800-444-9246.

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Call for info. 1-800-444-9246.

Merchandise

Call for info. 1-800-444-9246.

GOOD YARD DIRT

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699-5168

Silverado

694-1646

Property Management

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625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Most desirable of new duplexes in excellent location. Call for details. 1/2 acre lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage. Price \$100,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

801 S. CONNELL. Couple only or with child. One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$50,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

NICE two bedroom, fully furnished, new carpet, 1 1/4 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

ENTER two bedroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

FOR LEASE 1 living area, 1 bed room, 1 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

CHANDLER. One bedroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

2171 S. 1st. 2 story, 2 bed room, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

640 Condos and Townhomes Unfurnished

ALBUQUERQUE. 2 and 3 bed room, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FORMER. One bedroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

GREENWOOD. 2 and 3 bed room, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

VERY clean, nice two bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

2 BEDROOM. 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa. 2 bed room, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

COUNTRY. Two bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

DOUBLE WIDE. Two bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

IN Country, close to downtown. Large, private fenced yard, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

14x70. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

1984 BRECK. 1 1/4 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

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FLAMINGO 12 x 72. Two bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

MUST SELL! All show model, double wide and single wide, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

LOOK! 1987 16 x 80 leader, triple bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

1981 CAMBIO mobile home, 14 x 72, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

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1 - 6, 7 DAYS A WEEK
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720 Homes For Sale

ROOMY, 3 bedroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

LARGE lot in Pleasant Hill off Blackfoot Lane. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

665 Business Property Offices

DIESEL AND TIRE SHOP for lease
Contact Martin or Ned
694-5941.

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
Midland, Tx.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
A/R. LINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland and I-10 Airport
West Hwy. 80. 684-2534

COUNTRY. One bedroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

WESTGATE. One bedroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

OFFICE. Warehouse space, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Office and warehouse combined. 1200-2000-4000-8000-16000 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

COMBINATION shop and office. 1000 sq ft. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

WAREHOUSE. 1200 sq ft. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

WORKSHOP. Warehouse 20'x40' electricity furnished. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO three bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

ENJOY a cool and quiet getaway to Ruidoso in our 2 bedroom Condo. Low rates. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE HUNTING \$15 per day 9 miles NE of Big Spring. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

ON LEASE AVAILABLE. Section 597. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

100+ ACRES royalty and minerals in Midland for lease or would sell. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

720 Homes For Sale

1758 SQ. FT.
3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 car gar
Gorgeous home for sale only \$79,900
Seller pays all closing costs
See at
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SENTINEL HOMES
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NEW HOMES IN FAIRMONT PARK
Watch our new Country Kitchen Plan go up
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689-9848

REDUCED
By owner four bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, one in master dog run, sprinkler system, quiet cul-de-sac. Good location. Asking \$109,000. 687-5578.

ASSUM. 8 1/2% loan \$100,000, 3580 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car gar, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

FAIRMONT. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great features, assumable loan, new equity. 4571 Fairmont. 689-8980.

CUTE all over! Wonderful home on Rightful Lane. 4252 Rightful. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

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720 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM NEW HOME
\$88,000
4509 GLENEAGLES
CHOOSE COLORS NOW 4-2-2 Outstanding floor plan featuring large living, dining, kitchen, full laundry, full garage. SO MUCH MORE. Call to see and easy to buy 10 year home-owner's warranty and builder will trade.

S & W Homes Inc. of Midland
WEBB REALTY 689-9871

1st Realty of Midland
689-7700

REDUCED. Near 24 x 24 workshop. New carpet, paint, wallpaper. Nice area. 684-4145.

SPACIOUS four bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

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LARGE lot in Pleasant Hill off Blackfoot Lane. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

770 Lots and Acreage

40 ACRES located south of Midland, 2 water, 2 bedroom house, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

BARBARA. Cash offer! 1104 S. 30th and 31st. 3 bed room, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

APPROXIMATELY 2 acres South of Midland. 2 bed room, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. Price \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

7 DUPLEX LOTS. 1700 Block East Magnolia. \$1,200 each. Owner 5 names. Call 684-4463.

HAVE. Veteran Mortgage. 10,428 acres. Between Midland and Odessa. 900 feet fronting highway 138. 2 weeks paid \$45,000. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

MUST SELL! Eight residential lots in Trinity Estate. Section 5. Located on Westwood. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

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Call 682-6222

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As \$2.26 Monthly For Further Information

Adult and Child Day Care

Evening and overnight care for children. 12 hours a day. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

Concrete Work

D. VALVERDE Concrete Work. Free estimates. Call 682-3673 or 682-3674.

Hauling

"HE-HAUL" Need a Pickup? Small or large loads. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FRANK'S Home Repair. Quality work for less. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE. 24 hours a day. 682-3673 or 682-3674.

PAINTING

PAINTING. 24 hours a day. 682-3673 or 682-36