

Saudis act to increase oil output.

BUSINESS/5C



San Francisco 49ers remain unbeaten at Dallas Cowboys' expense.

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NEWS WATCH

Base firebomb

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — A fire bomb was set off at an Air Force office building early Sunday and small bombs destroyed two government-owned cars, officials said.

The fire did little damage to the Office of Special Investigations and no one was injured in the car bombings at about 4 a.m. at this base adjoining Fort Lewis near Tacoma, said Master Sgt. Gloria Rayford.

Terrorism was not suspected because no note was left nor did anyone call to claim responsibility, said Air Force Sgt. Randy Mitchell.

The Office of Special Investigations handles security at the 5,000-acre Air Force base and crimes above the level of drunkenness or brawling.

'Living Hell'

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday visited an infamous prison known as "The Living Hell," where he prayed with AIDS victims and urged drug traffickers to go straight.

The 71-year-old Poggioreale prison is the most notorious in crime-ridden Naples because of overcrowding and poor conditions.

Please see POPE/3A

Surprise winner

BOSTON (AP) — Donna Lambert, an unemployed factory worker, made out well in the Massachusetts "throw-the-bums-out" election. Running a \$600 campaign, she beat the incumbent for a \$56,000-a-year job as the Middlesex County register of probate.

Please see UNEMPLOYED/7A

Paul the ham

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney says he's a ham and never tires of the public's adulation.



McCartney

"I like being recognized on the street," the singer-songwriter was quoted Sunday as saying in The New York Times. "I like having lorry (truck) drivers in New York lean out their windows saying, 'Yo, Paul, thanks for the music.'" he said. "It's a big city, the capital of the world almost and they all know me. That's what I did it for. I'm a ham."

More about PEOPLE/5B

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Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

China says it will not block U.N. resolution

■ Saddam Hussein says he doesn't think it is correct to say that the "world is unified against Iraq."

Associated Press

China's foreign minister arrived in Baghdad on Sunday carrying bad news for Saddam Hussein: China will not block the U.N. Security Council from authorizing the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, a Chinese diplomat said.

Such a measure has been drafted by the United States, diplomats and U.S. officials said last week, but had not yet been circulated among the other perma-

■ "Club Saudi" gives off-duty Marines place to relax, related stories/8A

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

nent members of the Security Council.

Iraq had reportedly pinned its veto hopes on China. Meanwhile, Iraq said Sunday it would attend a proposed Arab summit meeting if it was consulted on the agenda, timing and location and if the agenda included the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The proposed summit should not be part of efforts

to prepare the political theater as a cover for American aggression against Iraq and the Arab nation," said an Iraqi statement read on state television.

The offer came in response to an appeal by Morocco's King Hassan II, who urged an extraordinary Arab summit on the gulf crisis. He said such a meeting would be a "new and last chance" for a peaceful solution.

In a separate interview broadcast Sunday in London, Saddam said he did not think the world was united against him.

The major powers and "a number of countries" are against Iraq, "but to say that the world is unified against Iraq is indeed not a correct thing to say," Sad-

Please see GULF/2A



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Veterans Day provides an opportunity to reflect upon the sacrifices made by members of the armed forces of the United States,

memorialized in this quote by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, inscribed on the war memorial at Midland's Fairview Cemetery.

Americans pay tribute to their veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans paid tribute to the dead of wars past in solemn Veterans Day ceremonies Sunday at the Tomb of the Unknowns and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial amid fears that the nation may be swept into a new war in the Persian Gulf.

At the Vietnam memorial, Bob Horsch of Rahway, N.J., a veteran of Army service in Vietnam, said he believed it was "just a matter of time" until the United States was at war again.

Horsch said he believed the military buildup in the Persian Gulf was justified by the need to protect American interests and those of other countries.

■ Tech center promotes study of Vietnam War, related story/1B,3A

Stephen Reuben of Lapwai, Idaho, a member of the Nez Perce tribe who also served in Vietnam, declined to say whether the buildup was a good idea, but also said he fears the country was headed for war.

"I am afraid so, but I pray and hope we don't," Reuben said.

Teresa Swain of Hagerstown, Md., when asked if she supported the buildup, said "We have to pro-

tect our interests." As to whether it would mean war, she said "I certainly hope not." Mrs. Swain said she has a son-in-law in the Air Force.

Speakers at the ceremonies, including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, paid tribute to the American troops now serving in the gulf region.

At Arlington National Cemetery, Cheney laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and addressed a capacity crowd in the adjoining Vermont marble amphitheater, which seats 5,500.

"Those who have been deployed to the Persian

Please see VETERANS/2A

Turkeys should be same price as last Thanksgiving

HOUSTON (AP) — Local Thanksgiving shoppers can expect to pay about the same prices as they did for turkeys in 1989, but higher costs for other items such as fresh cranberries and pecans may leave some feeling unthankful.

Shoppers in Houston generally should expect to pay about 49 cents to 59 cents per pound for a basic turkey once the birds go on sale as they usually do just before Thanksgiving Day, said Dick Edwards, food distribution economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Those prices essentially are unchanged from last year, Edwards said.

Edwards conducts an annual statewide survey of holiday food items produced in Texas and reports that adequate supplies of Texas-grown turkeys will be available this holiday season.

Since supermarket chains usually buy turkeys in July or August, stores have a pretty good idea in the early fall as to what their prices are going to be on turkeys, which Edwards said are invariably the "loss leaders," or money losing items, for grocery stores in the holiday season.

Grocers are willing to take a loss on the turkeys to get shoppers in their stores to buy other items.

"We're looking for the market to be up a little bit this year compared to last year," said Joe Livorsi, vice president of merchandising at Randall's supermarkets.

"We have about 99 percent of our turkeys in-house; the only thing we don't have is the fresh birds and they will be in this week."

Turkey prices have been higher all year, but as the holiday season approaches, consumers should find better prices on turkeys, said Carmen Pate, spokeswoman for Kroger Food Stores.

Last year, some retailers dropped turkey prices during the holidays to as low as 9 cents a pound to attract shoppers.

Higher oil prices are inevitably passed along to the food shoppers, chiefly because of transportation costs. But Edwards doesn't think the recent hike in oil prices will

Please see TURKEYS/2A

Transplant recipient Stormie Jones dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, died Sunday at age 13 after a six-year struggle that inspired well-wishers across the country.

The Texas teen-ager was flown to Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital from Dallas late Saturday after she complained of flu-like symptoms. At the hospital, Stormie deteriorated throughout the morning and died at 9:52 a.m., said Dr. Jorge Reyes, a staff physician.

"She deserved more," said Teresa Millikan, a family friend who spearheaded efforts to raise funds for Stormie's hospital expenses. "She was God's walking angel. She touched so many people's hearts."

Within hours of her arrival at the hospital, Stormie's blood pressure dropped, Reyes said. She became lethargic, then suffered a heart attack, he said. Doctors tried for more than an hour to resuscitate her.

"She presented acute respiratory distress and had a cardiac arrest."



Stormie Jones

Reyes told reporters. "Things happened with incredible speed," said hospital spokeswoman

Please see STORMIE/2A

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Fair skies forecast

Staff Report

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport are calling for fair skies today and Tuesday, with highs in the 70s. Winds will be variable at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight will be fair with a low in the upper 30s.

Sunday's high was 74, compared to the record for that date of 83 set in 1964. Tuesday's low was 35. The record low for today's date is 19, set in 1932.

STATE

Sunny skies and warm temperatures prevailed over most of Texas Sunday, except for a few thin clouds over the Permian Basin and the Concho Valley.

Unseasonably warm temperatures were reported Sunday in North Texas, where skies were sunny as high pressure in the upper levels of the atmosphere remained over the state.

The extremes around the state late Sunday afternoon ranged from 66 degrees at Guadalupe Pass in the western mountain region to 77 degrees at several locations in North and South Texas.

The North Texas forecast called for clear and cool skies Monday night with sunny and mild days through Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

The forecast for West Texas called for fair skies through Tuesday with highs Monday in the 70s and lows around 40 except near 30 in the mountains.

The South Texas forecast called for clear, cool nights along with mostly sunny and mild days through Tuesday. Lows Monday night will be in the 40s and 50s, with highs Monday and Tuesday in the 70s and low 80s.

NATION

Rain and snow were scattered from the Great Lakes into the Northeast on Sunday, while parts of the West warmed to record highs.

Snow fell over northern Maine during the early afternoon, and from south-central New York state across east-central New York State. Snow showers extended over southern and eastern Michigan.

Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1 inch at Limestone, Maine, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

At the same time atop New Hampshire's Mount Washington, the highest mountain in the Northeast at over 6,200 feet, the temperature was 5 above zero and wind gusts to near 115 mph, producing a wind chill of 46 below zero.

Rain also fell along the northern coast of Washington state, where three days of steady rain had caused extensive flooding.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST	
Fair skies today and Tuesday, with highs in the 70s. Winds will be variable at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight will be fair with a low in the upper 30s.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	74 degrees
Overnight Low	35 degrees
Sunrise today	6:51 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:16 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.04 inches
Year to date	13.36 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
5 p.m.	64
7 p.m.	57
8 p.m.	53
9 p.m.	52
10 p.m.	48
11 p.m.	50
midnight	44
1 a.m.	45
2 a.m.	46
3 a.m.	44
4 a.m.	40
5 a.m.	42

Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Albany, N.Y.	42	35	13
Albuquerque	67	33	clr
Asheville	58	32	clr
Atlanta	68	36	clr
Atlantic City	50	41	clr
Baltimore	53	41	clr
Birmingham	71	50	clr
Bismarck	40	30	clr
Boise	62	31	cdy
Boston	47	42	02
Buffalo	42	32	23
Butte	67	46	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	55	34	cdy
Chicago	50	24	cdy
Cleveland	43	29	20
Columbia, S.C.	69	37	clr
Columbus, Ohio	48	27	clr
Dayton	50	29	clr
Denver	72	40	clr
Detroit	42	26	cdy
Duluth	34	24	cdy
Evansville	62	31	cdy
Flagstaff	60	20	clr
Grand Rapids	40	25	17
Great Falls	68	53	clr
Hartford	45	40	cdy
Helena	72	33	cdy
Indianapolis	53	24	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	75	33	clr
Jacksonville	71	36	clr
Kansas City	58	31	clr
Las Vegas	79	46	cdy
Los Angeles	88	56	clr
Louisville	58	31	clr
Memphis	71	41	clr
Minneapolis	46	26	cdy
Nashville	67	38	clr
New Orleans	71	51	clr
New York City	49	46	cdy
Oakland	77	45	clr
Orlando	73	49	cdy
Philadelphia	50	41	cdy
Phoenix	88	56	clr
Portland, Ore.	62	42	02
Providence	46	42	02
Raleigh-Durham	60	38	clr
Reno	66	22	clr
Richmond	60	41	clr
Sacramento	76	40	cdy
St. Louis	99	35	clr
San Antonio	74	38	clr
San Francisco	77	53	cdy
Seattle	65	52	01
Shreveport	75	37	clr
Spokane	62	39	cdy
Syracuse	60	33	22
Tampa	73	32	clr
Tulsa	79	43	clr
Wichita	74	38	clr

Texas temperatures

Hi	Lo	Prc
Alice	75	45
Alpine	71	33
Amarillo	74	38
Austin	74	38
Beaumont-Port Arthur	73	40
Beverly	78	46
Brownsville	77	45
Bryan-College Station	77	40
Childress	78	42
Corpus Christi	78	44
Corpus Christi NAS	77	44
Cotulla	73	41
Dallas	78	38
Dallas Love Field	77	45
Dallas NAS Field	78	47
Del Rio	74	44
El Paso	71	38
Fort Worth	77	47
Fort Worth Meacham	78	48
Galveston	98	58
Hondo	72	38
Houston Hobby Airport	77	47
Houston Intercontinental	74	40
Junction	74	33
Kingsville	77	47
Lubbock	76	38
Laredo	73	49
Longview	76	38
Lubbock	74	37
Lufkin	75	38
Marta	70	29
McAllen	77	47
Midland-Odessa	74	35
Mineral Wells	77	41
Palacios	72	43
San Angelo	72	34
San Antonio	74	38
Shreveport, La.	75	37
Stephenville	73	40
Texasark, Ark.	73	37
Victoria	75	44
Waco	77	44
Wichita Falls	77	41
Wichita	74	38

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Garza, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan and Dawson: Monday through Tuesday, fair with warm afternoons. Highs in the mid 70s. Low Monday night near 40. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph Monday.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Monday through Tuesday, fair with warm afternoons. Highs in the mid 70s. Low Monday night near 40. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph Monday.

West Texas: Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Fair, with highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 40s. Far West Texas: Fair with highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows near 40. Big Bend: Fair with highs in the 60s in the mountains, lows in the upper 50s to the middle 50s. Lower elevations, highs in the 70s with lows in the 40s.

Area forecast

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the mid 70s except near 70 mountains and near 50 big bend valleys. Lows Monday night around 40 except near 30 mountains.

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair through Tuesday. Not quite as warm most sections Monday. Lows upper 30s panhandle to 40s elsewhere. Highs Monday 67 northeast to 75 southwest. Highs Tuesday mostly 70s.

New Mexico: Fair through Tuesday. Lows teens and 20s mountains, mostly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday and Tuesday 60-65 mountains, 65-75 lower elevations.

Area forecast

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Lows teens and 20s mountains, mostly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday and Tuesday 60-65 mountains, 65-75 lower elevations.

Area forecast

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Area forecast

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Lows teens and 20s mountains, mostly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday and Tuesday 60-65 mountains, 65-75 lower elevations.

Area forecast

GULF: Iraq says it would attend summit

(From 1A)

dam said on Independent Television News, which interviewed him Saturday night in Baghdad.

"This is not just our impression," he added. "In the statements of the U.S. and Britain, they themselves are voicing their concern that the unity — so-called unity against Iraq — is perhaps suffering from a split."

"The U.S. and Britain pushed the (U.N.) Security Council into adopting hastily taken resolutions against Iraq and once ... countries began to realize or gauge things in accordance with the historical background," they began to change their attitudes, he said.

Some recent reports have said the U.S. government differs with some allies — among them China, France and the Soviet Union — on a timetable for any military action to oust Saddam from Kuwait.

The Baghdad government also denounced food hoarders and announced the price of rice would increase, although it did not specify how much. Iraq has weathered three months of economic sanctions aimed at breaking its grip on

Kuwait, which it overran Aug. 2. Before the embargo, Iraq imported about 70 percent of its food. In September, it began rationing essential foodstuffs such as rice, wheat, milk, sugar and cooking oil.

The Iraqi move to punish hoarders of grain came at a top-level meeting attended by Saddam, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It said the punishment would be "strict" but gave no details.

The Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, arrived in Baghdad for talks with Saddam. Before leaving Jordan, Qian said China differed with the United States on the use of force and would pursue diplomacy as long as there was "a glimmer of hope" that conflict could be avoided.

But a Chinese diplomat in the Iraqi capital, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Qian would tell Saddam that while China would not support a resolution authorizing force, it would not veto it either.

China has veto power, along with the other four permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Britain,

France and the Soviet Union. Iraqi officials had said Saddam's hopes for a veto rested with China.

Qian was speaking first with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and was to meet with Saddam later Sunday.

Vice President Dan Quayle flew to Tokyo for the enthronement of Emperor Akihito, and was expected to hold talks on the Gulf crisis with a dozen world leaders while there. During the flight from Washington on Sunday, Quayle conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who traveled to Tokyo with him.

A few more foreign hostages were freed Sunday. Eight Italian men arrived in Amman, Jordan, but hundreds of other Italians and other foreigners remain captive in Iraq.

The Italians arrived aboard the same plane that carried David Lange, the former New Zealand prime minister, who went to Baghdad to try to win the release of his compatriots. He said 16 New Zealanders were still in Iraq, but that he hoped for "good news" about them.

Some Western governments, in-

cluding that of the United States, have criticized private hostage-freeing efforts by former leaders like Lange, saying the emissaries are manipulated by Saddam.

Lange, asked about that, retorted: "The U.S. has this remarkable affinity for misjudging the political climate of the moment."

Britain, meanwhile, said it was expelling two Iraqis, apparently for attempting to break the trade sanctions. The Home Office said Sunday the two must leave the country by Tuesday "because of their involvement in procurement on behalf of the government of Iraq." It provided no details.

In other developments:

■ The State Department said Sunday that Secretary of State James A. Baker III would discuss the Persian Gulf situation with Canada's foreign minister Joseph Clark on Tuesday in Bermuda. Baker returned Saturday from an eight-day diplomatic mission to Europe and the Middle East, where he consulted with officials from nine nations on the Gulf crisis.

STORMIE: Transplant recipient has heart attack

(From 1A)

Lynn McMahon said Stormie was alert when she was taken to Children's Hospital and it had not appeared to be an emergency, she said.

A preliminary autopsy performed Sunday was inconclusive, she said. Stormie was 6 when she received a heart and liver in a historic transplant operation Feb. 14, 1984. The operation was necessary because she was born with a condition that put her cholesterol levels at 10 times normal.

Hepatitis damaged that liver and this year she returned to Pittsburgh and received a second liver Feb. 20. In July, she was again treated for hepatitis, which damaged her second transplanted liver.

Doctors said it was a mystery how she contracted hepatitis.

Stormie, of the Fort Worth suburb of White Settlement, and her mother, Lois Purcell, left Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Saturday evening.

Millikan said Saturday that Stormie had not been feeling well since midweek.

"She doesn't feel good, she's tired," she said. "She hasn't been able to sleep for the past three nights. She's had it pretty rough."

Her daughter, Crystal, who was Stormie's best friend, said the ailing girl never felt com-

fortable under the media's glare and wanted more than anything to feel like a normal teenager.

"She wished everybody would treat her normal instead of like she had an operation, because she didn't like everybody asking her how she felt or if she was feeling OK," Crystal said, tears welling in her eyes.

"Nobody in the world was as sweet or kind as her. There'll be nobody like her," she said.

Stormie, who turned 13 in May, had hoped to write an autobiography titled "In The Darkness." The book was to be "about my life, my family, all the pet animals I've had," she said earlier this year.

The blonde teen-ager said she liked frightening books, movies and television programs, such as the cable horror series "Tales From The Crypt" and the movie "Pet Sematary."

"I feel better when I write my thoughts down," Stormie said.

Stormie took the experimental anti-rejection drug FK-506, which has been approved for testing exclusively at the University of Pittsburgh. A few exceptions have been made for patients elsewhere.

Until a year ago, Stormie had been taking cyclosporine, an anti-rejection drug that lowers the body's ability to fight infection. Re-

searchers say FK-506 is more powerful and causes fewer side effects.

Any transplant patient is susceptible to infection because anti-rejection drugs weaken the immune system, Reyes said.

"I wouldn't particularly focus on the FK-506 as a specific cause," he said.

Stormie was at the hospital for several hours before doctors could tell her heart was affected, he said. She got some sleep during the night and asked for water when she awoke, Reyes said. Her mother was at her side.

"She was really with us 100 percent before this happened," Reyes said.

The hospital staff liked and admired Stormie, he said.

"She was a happy girl. She certainly enjoyed fighting us as much as she could," Reyes said. Stormie once bought a book on Chinese to help her communicate with a 3-year-old Chinese fellow patient.

"She did that kind of thing all the time," said Ms. McMahon, the hospital spokeswoman.

"She was just so highly regarded by other children. She went to great length to take the time to play with them and talk with them."

Ms. McMahon said the staff planned a memorial service. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Girl wanted to be treated like normal teen

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas (AP) — For almost seven years, Stormie Jones battled to live a life free of the medical complications and media glare that had resulted from her history-making heart-liver transplant.

That fight ended Sunday when the 13-year-old died in a Pittsburgh hospital where she had been flown Saturday after complaining of flu-like symptoms.

Stormie, who didn't like all the attention focused on her, wanted more than anything to be treated like a normal teen, friends said.

"She wished everybody would treat her normal instead of like she had an operation, because she didn't like everybody asking her how she felt or if she was feeling OK," said Stormie's best friend, Crystal Millikan.

"Nobody in the world was as sweet or kind as her. There'll be nobody like her," Crystal said, tears welling in her eyes.

Doctors, family and friends often marveled over Stormie's determination to recover from each of the setbacks caused by liver rejection, medication changes and a host of other illnesses.

"I guess it's just hope. There's a thing in the back of your head that says, 'Get up,'" Stormie once told reporters.

"I just wanted more for her. She deserved more," said Crystal's mother, Teresa Millikan, who spearheaded efforts to raise funds for Stormie's expenses. "She was God's walking angel. She touched so many people's hearts."

"I'm going to miss her a lot," Crystal said

Sunday afternoon at the apartment complex where her family and Stormie lived in this suburb of Fort Worth.

Friends shielded Stormie's sister, Misty, from the media Sunday.

"We got so close to the family. It's real rough," said Crystal's father, Kenneth Millikan.

Crystal, also 13, said she and Stormie often went to the mall, went "cruising" or had sleepovers.

In the last week or so, Crystal said Stormie gave her a poster she had drawn with a bear and jack-in-the-box with the caption "Friends are friends forever." Crystal said when Stormie gave her the poster, she said, "Don't forget me."

VETERANS: Wreath laid on Tomb of Unknowns

(From 1A)

Gulf and Saudi Arabia are probably the best trained soldiers we have ever had," he said. "The nation and the world will be better for their service."

"People who are concerned about peace must stay prepared for war," Cheney said.

The ceremonies, held on traditional Veterans Day in advance of Monday's official national holiday, took place under bright, sunny skies, with a crisp wind whipping through the flag-draped amphitheater at Arlington.

At the Vietnam memorial, an armed services color guard and a

bagpiper playing "Abide With Me" accompanied military and patriotic groups who placed wreaths in front of the 58,000 names inscribed on the ebony-colored, granite wall. They are the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Col. Robert F. Foley, an Army Medal of Honor winner from Vietnam, told the crowd "The situation in Saudi Arabia is a grim reminder that war is not a thing of the past."

The National Park Service estimated the crowd at 5,000.

Jan C. Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, his voice breaking, spoke of

the troops in the Middle East, saying, "We are very, very proud of them and we do hope that in the event there is combat they will not get the treatment that the Vietnam veterans got."

Meanwhile the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project announced the selection of two finalists in its competition for a design of the memorial, to be built alongside the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The target date for its dedication is 1992.

One of the winning designs, by sculptor Eileen Rose Barry of East Islip, Long Island, is a statue of a woman standing by herself with a helmet in her hand. The other, by

landscape architect Robert Desmond of Arlington, Mass., consists of a white marble block, in contrast to the black marble of the wall, surrounded by 240 jets of water.

Diane Carlson Evans, director of the project, said the two finalists would be asked to refine their proposals and the final design would be a collaboration of the two.

Raquel Ramati, a New York urban designer who served on the nine-person jury of designers and veterans, said the panel was split. The veterans favored a representational sculpture and the designers leaned toward an abstract design.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Daily Only	132.60	66.30	33.15	11.05
Saturday/Sunday	150.00	75.00	37.50	12.50
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Daily Only	372.00	182.00	81.00	27.00
Saturday/Sunday	192.00	96.00	48.00	16.00

Man afire interrupts remembrance of war dead

LONDON (AP) — A man set fire to himself Sunday and ran down a street lined with people watching Queen Elizabeth II lay a wreath at a monument to Britain's fallen war heroes.

Hundreds of people watched in horror as the 29-year-old man climbed over a police barrier set up on Whitehall Place to control crowds gathered for Remembrance Day, which commemorates the veterans of the two world wars.

The queen, her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, and dozens of government leaders including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appeared unaware of the incident, which took place about 400 yards away.

"The man climbed over the barrier ... and ran down Whitehall setting himself alight as he ran," a spokesman for Scotland Yard said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The spokesman said police officers used their coats to beat out the flames. The man was taken to a nearby hospital, where he was listed in serious condition. Police did not reveal his identity.



WORLD

"There was a whoosh," said Geoff McPherson, a 45-year-old engineer who saw the incident. "He was alight fully from his toes to his head, his arms and every part of his body was covered in flames. I have never seen anything ignite so quickly."

McPherson said police grappled with the man, who tried to dodge away but was finally tackled.

A man, a woman, and three children in the crowd were treated later at a first aid post. The police spokesman said they suffered slight injuries or shock.

Simon Halewood, 33, who brought his mother to the ceremony, said the man seemed to be running directly toward where the queen was standing.

"I got the impression that he was running towards the Cen-

taph," said Halewood, referring to the national memorial in the center of Whitehall dedicated to the "glorious dead" of both world wars and other conflicts.

The state ceremony was broadcast live on BBC television, but the incident took place outside camera range.

The incident occurred as the ceremony had reached its most solemn moment with the annual observance of two minutes of silence on the first stroke of 11 a.m. The chimes of Big Ben sounded the hour. The Horseguards Parade fired a salute.

The ceremony continued as planned, with the queen laying a crimson wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph.

"The man had no placards. He said nothing at all so we have no

idea why he did it," the Scotland Yard spokesman said.

Another police spokesman said that as the man lay on the ground after being tackled he cried out: "Think about people now!"

One witness said flames 8 to 10 feet high leapt from the man's body.

"I saw flames and two legs running, zig-zagging towards the crowd. It is the most awful thing I have seen in my life," witness Jean Handley said.

"A lady near me thought it was a firework. I had seen what happened but I did not want to say anything to start a panic," she said.

The 90-year-old Queen Mother, Princess Anne and Prince Andrew watched the ceremony from a balcony overlooking the street. Like all the royal family and government dignitaries, the three were dressed in black.

After the royal family and dignitaries returned to Whitehall, columns of old veterans marched by the Cenotaph under gray skies to the music of pipes, drums and trumpets of military bands.

The domestic news agency Press



The Prince and Princess of Wales pay their respects during Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Commonwealth War Cemetery in Yokohama, Japan, Sunday. The royal couple is in Japan for the enthronement of Emperor Akihito.

AP Laserphoto

Association, reporting from the Persian Gulf, said thousands of British servicemen took part in Remembrance Day ceremonies in

camps throughout Saudi Arabia and aboard warships. Britain has sent about 16,000 troops to the gulf region.

Pope visits prison known as 'The Living Hell'

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday visited an infamous prison known as "The Living Hell," where he prayed with AIDS victims and urged drug traffickers to go straight.

John Paul told 300 inmates in the prison chapel that faith could help them escape an underworld of drug-trafficking, violence and the Mafia. The theme has marked the pope's five-day visit to the Naples region, his longest pastoral journey in Italy.

"My dear friends, I have come to invite you to have patience, to seek goodness and mutual understanding," the pontiff told the inmates, most of them in their 20s.

"Think about your families, sorely tried by your condition; think about those who love you and count on you. Carry a little serenity within you, even in this place and among yourselves."

The 71-year-old Poggioreale prison is the most notorious in crime-ridden Naples because of overcrowding and poor

conditions. Built for 1,000 prisoners, it housed 2,700 until recently, when several hundred were transferred to a new prison.

Many prisoners are detained on drug charges, and 600 are drug addicts, according to the prison. Among Poggioreale's most famous inmates was Raffaele Cutolo, a convicted murderer and boss of the Camorra, the Neapolitan Mafia that controls an international network of cocaine trafficking.

On Sunday, the pope saw little of the drugery that has earned the prison the nickname "The Living Hell." A fresh coat of cream-colored paint covered the prison walls and the bright white chapel was spotless.

But a young prisoner, in a short speech, told the pope the inmates lived in "sad conditions."

"Above all, when we return to our families, we want to find a society ready to receive us and to make us feel once again that we are men, and useful citizens of the community — just like everyone else," the prisoner cried.

Several waved small yellow-and-white Vatican flags or olive branches symbolizing peace. As the pope left, the street-hardened toughs bent to kiss his ring. They beamed as he warmly greeted them.

"I feel so full of emotion," one young inmate said. After the ceremony, the pope walked to the ward reserved for about 50 AIDS victims. He shook the men's hands and tenderly stroked their hair, then prayed briefly with them.

Crime, drugs and unemployment have been important themes of the pope's trip to Naples, which began Friday. The city has remained a symbol of urban blight and Mafia power in a nation emerging as a European economic powerhouse.

On Saturday, John Paul visited the city's worst slum, urging residents to "not give in to evil." He also criticized local politicians for cronyism and appealed for a "recuperation of legality."

Temple killings leads to police shakeup

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two top police officials were replaced in a shakeup stemming from last month's Temple Mount killings, officials said Sunday.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, discussed a compromise move to allow international criticism of Israel over the Oct. 8 Temple Mount shootings, in which 20 Arabs were killed by police gunfire.

Also Sunday, authorities announced 2,400 more Palestinians would be banned from entering Israel for security reasons.

In the police shakeup, Jerusalem police chief Aryeh Bibi and Rachamim Comfort, commander of the southern police district which includes Jerusalem, were reassigned.

Both were strongly criticized in a government report on the killings. The report, compiled by a three-member investigating team, condoned the use of live fire on stone throwers and said Palestinians started the riot, but criticized police for failing to anticipate the violence.

In the wake of the report, Police Minister Roni Milo decided to create a new police district in Jerusalem. Chaim Albalade, currently head of the central police district, will become commander of the new district, thus removing Bibi.

Comfort was replaced by Rafi Peled, currently chief of the National Police intelligence department.

The report had criticized both Comfort and Bibi for bad judgment and mistaken assessment of intelligence data in the Temple Mount incident.

Jerusalem was swept by a wave of Jewish-Arab street clashes following the Temple Mount shootings. In recent weeks, police strength in Jerusalem reached 2,000 officers.

In the Cabinet discussion of international criticism over the Temple Mount shootings, ministers suggested Sunday they would be willing to welcome a U.N. envoy — if the visit was not directly tied to a Security Council resolution condemning Israel.

The decision to ban more Palestinians from entering Israel brings to 10,800 the number of Arabs from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who are blocked from visiting or working in Israel.

The decision was announced by Shmuel Goren, the coordinator for the occupied territories. He said on Israel radio that the program would cover Palestinians from "security and criminal categories, those who the police and security elements believe constitute a security risk."

Military government spokesman Shmuel Ozenboy said the move would take effect this week, but he would not be more specific.

About 110,000 residents of the territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war work in Israel. Palestinians have complained new limits on workers could hurt the territories' economy since few jobs are available outside Israel.

Also, a soldier was shot and wounded Sunday near Bet El, a Jewish settlement in the West Bank about 10 miles north of Jerusalem, the army command said. It said assailants in a car fired at him as he was waiting at a bus stop, and the soldier fired back, the army said.

Japan's Akihito formally enthroned

TOKYO (AP) — In a solemn, centuries-old rite at the Imperial Palace, Emperor Akihito formally acceded to the Chrysanthemum Throne on Monday, becoming the first Japanese monarch enthroned as a symbol and not a living god.

Leftist radicals launched 25 separate attacks aimed at disrupting the ceremony, police said. They fired missiles at five military bases, including a U.S. naval base, and set fires at religious shrines and train stations. None of the attacks caused injuries.

A massive national security operation involving thousands of police was mounted to protect the ceremony and the scores of visiting dignitaries. Clad in ancient court costume, seated atop an elaborate lacquered platform under a curtained canopy encrusted with gold phoenixes and circular mirrors, Akihito faced a courtyard lined with ceremonial banners.

Next to him on a smaller platform was Empress Michiko. Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu was to lead the 2,500 guests in three cheers of "Banzai!" — "May you live ten thousand years!"

Akihito began his morning rituals by offering private prayers at three wooden shrines inside the heavily guarded Imperial Palace to announce

his enthronement to the Sun Goddess and ancestors.

Critics say the 30-minute ceremony — and a series of accompanying rites to be held in coming weeks — are based too closely on the traditional religious rituals used for Akihito's father and grandfather, who were enthroned as divinities.

Japan's postwar constitution stipulates that the emperor is simply a national symbol.

In one controversial element of the rite, Akihito's raised dais is said to be patterned after one used by the sun goddess, from whom tradition says the Japanese imperial line is descended. Critics say that is an implied symbol of divinity.

The government is reportedly spending \$95 million on the rites, much of it for security. Opponents say state funding of the ceremonies, linked to Japan's indigenous Shinto religion, violates the constitutional separation of religion and state.

A record 37,000 police, including reinforcements from a majority of Japan's 47 prefectures, have been mobilized for security surrounding the rite. Security was particularly heavy around the downtown palace.

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Countdown begins for Atlantis launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Sunday prepared for the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, which is to carry a spy satellite into orbit after being grounded for months by fuel leaks.

The countdown began on schedule at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Atlantis is scheduled to lift off Thursday sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. EST. The precise time will not be announced until nine minutes before launch because of the classified nature of the military mission.

Atlantis' five astronauts will deploy the satellite, which published reports say will spy on Iraq. It is believed to be a photographic im-

aging or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

The mission originally was planned for July, but was put on hold when Atlantis was found in June to have hydrogen leaks. Columbia also was grounded by hydrogen leaks, and NASA temporarily grounded the entire three-shuttle fleet.

NASA replaced Atlantis' external tank, hydrogen lines between the orbiter and tank, and valve seals. A fueling test last month found the shuttle to be free of dangerous leaks.

During the interim, the Air Force is reported to have modified



the satellite so it could spy on Iraq. Atlantis has not flown since March, when it conducted another secret Pentagon mission. Its upcoming trip will be the 37th shuttle flight and the seventh mission dedicated entirely to the Defense Department.

The flight is expected to last four days. A public blackout will

be imposed throughout the mission, and no information will be released.

NASA plans to launch Columbia about two weeks after Atlantis' mission, if all goes well. Columbia has been waiting for the astronomy mission since May, when hydrogen leaks halted the first of four failed countdowns.

Downturn boom for bankruptcy lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger Frankel's golf game is deteriorating. Gerald Munitz had hoped to take it easy and spend more time with his wife and six children.

The economic downturn has breathed new life into what had been a shunned specialty — bankruptcy law — and Frankel and Munitz are part of the boom.

Law schools report that more students are interested in learning about bankruptcy, though some prefer to call it corporate restructuring.

"Certainly, there is a feeling it's a much more stable part of the profession right now," said June Thompson of Harvard law school's career services office.

The newfound interest in bankruptcy law is due, in part, to a credit crunch among corporations

and individuals that took part in the wheeling and dealing and spend-now, pay-later economics of the Reagan era.

The Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts said the number of bankruptcy petitions filed annually nationwide has doubled in the past five years to more than 725,000. Corporate bankruptcies comprise less than 10 percent of the total.

Most involve individuals seeking a way out from under a mountain of debt, often caused by running up credit card charges.

Frankel, a bankruptcy lawyer for 20 years, said, "I have never seen it like this" in the nation's capital.

His five-day work week of the past is gone. Since last spring, he's been on the job 10 hours to 12

hours a day, six days a week.

"My golf game is suffering. Seriously, I have young kids I'd like to see grow up. It's difficult," he said.

Munitz said it is the same in the nation's heartland. His Chicago practice is taking up more and more of his time "just at the point in life when you're hoping to take things easier," he said.

Munitz, 57, and a father of six children ranging in age from 11 to 27, said he would like to see more of them and his wife than his work permits.

The sums of money also have changed since he started practicing. "As a young lawyer, when someone owed a million dollars, that was all the money in the world," he said. "It's peanuts these days. We're accustomed to dealing with a billion dollars in debt. The

numbers are mind-boggling."

The competition for bankruptcy experts has law firms scrambling to hire them.

"There are a lot more bankruptcy lawyers, particularly among young people who five or eight years ago turned their nose up at this kind of thing," said Nathan Feinstein, a bankruptcy expert here.

Feinstein, who heads an American Bar Association committee on bankruptcy law, said that in the early 1980s only a handful of the nation's 200 largest law firms had a bankruptcy department.

Today, nearly all of them have teams of bankruptcy attorneys. Many have acquired bankruptcy "boutiques," small firms of perhaps a dozen or fewer lawyers who practice the specialty.

Mustang Ranch brothel goes up for auction by the IRS Tuesday

MUSTANG, Nev. (AP) — A little bit of everything will be for sale when the Mustang Ranch brothel falls under an auctioneer's gavel Tuesday, from household items to gaudy relics of America's best-known sporting house.

"We highly encourage the neighborhood yard sale enthusiast to come out and make a bid on anything they may want," said Internal Revenue Service manager Dierdre Pagni.

Ms. Pagni conceded that, despite her agency's familiarity with such sales, it's hard to predict what the turnout will be for the bankruptcy auction.

"We've never done this with the Mustang Ranch before," she said. The event is expected to draw curiosity seekers as well as serious bidders. IRS agents padlocked the 104-room bordello on Sept. 21, three days after the property owned by Joe and Sally Conforte was forced into bankruptcy liquidation.

The government's intent is to recoup a portion of the \$13 million in back taxes it says is owed by the Confortes. The auction has been advertised in newspapers around the country, including The Wall Street Journal.

The IRS hopes to get at least \$1.8 million, largely from the sale of the ranch's real estate holdings.

Two buildings which make up the ranch compound will be sold separately, as will a 60-unit trailer park in nearby Lockwood and the 440 acres surrounding the brothel, 10 miles east of Reno just off Interstate 80.

So far the brothel has piqued interest as a potential nursing home, a halfway house and a home for wayward girls.

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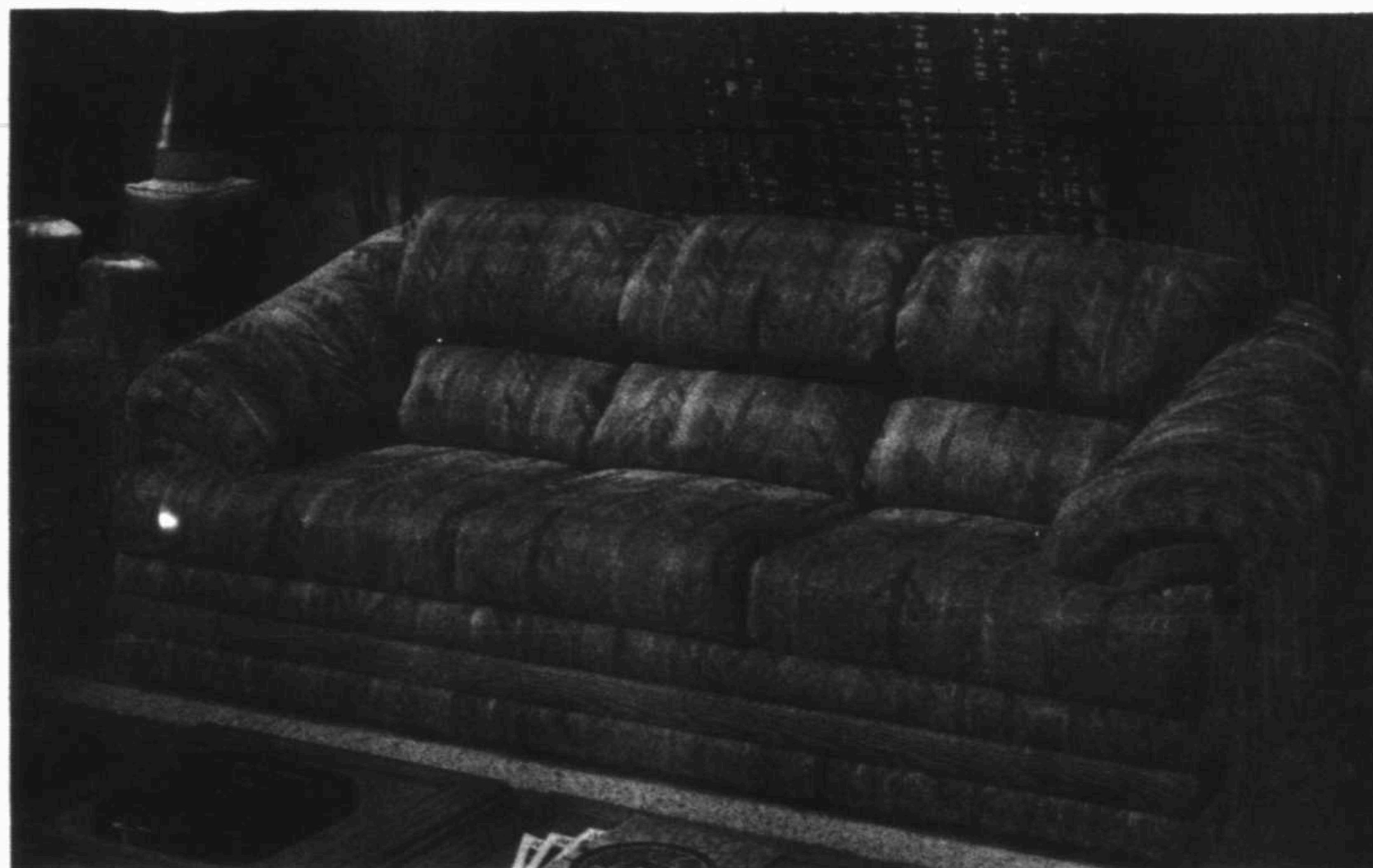
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More veterans to be honored

Veterans Day was Sunday, although the official observance isn't until today, and this year it holds special meaning for hundreds of thousands of American families who have relatives on the front lines in Saudi Arabia.

The response to the crisis sparked by Iraq President Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is familiar to most Americans. It's the same as the response to past wars when this nation faced previous threats. When war or the threat of war raises its vicious head and the call is sounded, our brave and loyal countrymen answer with their blood, sweat and — sometimes, tragically — their lives.

Yet it has been that patriotic response which has kept this nation free and the envy of all other nations in the world. What it says clearly is that, as a people, we believe our way of life and the principles for which we stand are more important than even life itself.

The Persian Gulf crisis is the same as all the other wars. Only the names on the dogtags are different.

This year Americans should make a vow to support the troops in Operation Desert Shield whom President George Bush has sent to the Persian Gulf. Most of them are young, their lives have just begun. Still they are fulfilling an obligation and a solemn duty that each resident of this nation must take to heart. Thousands of others have met that call in years past, in earlier wars. They, too, served proudly with courage. We must let them know that their service did not go without notice.

No person welcomes war, yet in our world it is a recurring horror. Together we must work for peace but recognize that when war comes, we must be ready as a nation to respond with courage and valor. Otherwise, our way of life and precious freedom are doomed.

Today we must thank the soldiers, the sailors and the airmen who have fought to protect our national interests and our freedom. We must always be thankful. We must never forget.

LETTERS

Many served well

He enlisted in the Air Force at 18, and was trained as a Jet Engine Maintenance Specialist. He was wearing two stripes on his arm as an Airman First Class when he arrived at DaNang Air Base, Vietnam.

He did his job well. He didn't make very many mistakes, and wasn't afraid to ask for help. Many times, he stayed over his normal 12-hour shift to complete a job, or help relieve a manpower shortage.

He kept his hair cut within regulations. He wore reasonably clean uniforms. His boots were polished enough to keep the brass hats happy. He obeyed his orders, and never gave any lip to those senior in rank to him. He never caused a moment of trouble for anybody.

Because of his low rank, he was pulled away from his shop for various details at the base. He pulled KP for awhile at the mess halls. He helped a Civil Engineering Construction Unit build revetments and concrete shelters for the aircraft. He worked hard at these jobs with only a little bit of complaining.

He never carried a weapon. He wasn't in a single firefight. The closest he came to combat were the frequent rock-

et attacks launched at the base. He slept on the second floor of an unprotected barracks, but none of the rockets ever came that close.

He finished his tour with a clean record. He had performed his duties in a clearly excellent manner. One month before he left DaNang, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, giving him one more stripe and a little more money.

For his excellent performance and devotion to duty under the stress of a combat tour, he was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. These were the same medals given to everybody who served in Vietnam regardless of their performance.

He didn't mind though. He was going home. He had one year and three months left until his discharge. Then he'd see what would happen in his life.

Who was this man? One of so many like him, I was honored to serve with during my tour of duty at DaNang Air Base. I remember them every day of my life, but with a special fondness on this and every Veterans Day.

Don Handley
Midland

Vandalism ruins holiday spirit

Young people have determined that the pumpkins and decorations placed in homeowners' yards are there for pilfering and destruction. Is their enjoyment of "playing nasty" really worth the pain and cost of this activity?

This practice has been going on long enough that today's teens were the little children of 10-15 years ago who felt the pain of their loved Jack-O-Lantern being stolen and splattered on the pavement by the "Big Boys" trying to prove manhood or something by their wanton destruction. You would think they could remember the hurt of having your craft stolen and destroyed.

I was an "ornery" teen many years ago, and pulled a few pranks in my day, but I really cannot understand the need or desire to do excessive vandalism such as destroying extensive yard decorations or hurling a pumpkin at

objects at a high rate of speed from moving vehicles.

My daughter's car was blessed with a high-speed pumpkin this week, and the rear quarter panel was literally destroyed. This \$400-\$600 worth of damage constitutes a major crime and parents should be made aware of the extent of this "fun activity."

I plan to be alert to any roaming crews of holiday vandals this Christmas Season and in future holiday seasons, and will report any questionable groups I observe. I hope that other responsible Midlanders will do the same to give the MPD the additional eyes necessary to curtail this needless waste of time and resources.

In advance, anyone who feels like defending this activity is welcome to come by to help me repair the wounded car sitting in my driveway.

Aubrey Linne
Midland

JACK ANDERSON

Endara government is no shining star

WASHINGTON — When U.S. forces invaded Panama last December, most Panamanians celebrated what they thought would be a future of law and order. They are still waiting for that future to begin.

Conditions in Panama have improved, but the hopes that rose with the ouster of Manuel Noriega have given way to a deep distrust of the new U.S.-backed government.

Panama's stagnant judicial system and its new attorney general have done little to allay that distrust. And the Legislative Assembly has been unable to write a new constitution to replace the old one authored by Noriega's predecessor, dictator Omar Torrijos.

"The basic problem is that the government is trying to function in a democracy with the judicial system of a dictatorship," Panamanian

journalist Guillermo Sanchez Bourbon summed it up. Recent polls show that nearly 68 percent of Panamanians are unhappy with the way justice is meted out in their country.

Dr. Miguel Bernal, chairman of the Public Law School at the University of Panama, had a first-hand experience with Panamanian justice. More than a decade ago, he was beaten up by members of Noriega's Panamanian Defense Force. With Noriega out and new president Guillermo Endara in, Bernal filed a complaint against the two soldiers last March, looking for justice. "That same day, I read in the newspapers that one of the men, captured by the Americans during the invasion, had been released from jail by the Endara government. The other was still serving in a high position in the government." No wonder Panamanians are left wondering if anything has changed.

Endara's new attorney general, Rogelio Cruz Rios, gives them plenty of cause to wonder. Cruz was appointed last May in spite of his links to dictatorships of the past and his involvement with a bank that was closed in 1985 for allegedly laundering drug money. Since

then, Cruz has done little to redeem himself. A poll in September put his popularity rating at a mere 15.5 percent.

Cruz presides over a system that reportedly lets drug dealers escape from jail and lets Noriega cronies out of prison for vacations. His popularity took a big nose dive last month when he made a very big deal out of what may have been a very small coup attempt.

The Endara government uncovered what it said was a plot to overthrow the president. But sources in Panama told our associate Dean Boyd that the alleged plot amounted to a few bombs set off in an outlying province. U.S. officials say they have no information indicating that the bombings were part of a larger plot.

But that didn't stop Cruz from accusing former national police chief Eduardo Herrera of leading a plot to overthrow the government. Herrera was in Peru at the time and returned voluntarily to face Cruz's charges. It turns out Cruz's information was a bit shaky. He based many of the charges against Herrera on statements from a Noriega crony who is in jail on embezzlement charges. The informant later claimed that Cruz coerced him into fingering Herrera in exchange for immunity from prosecution himself.

The bombshell brought many cries for Cruz's resignation, and now Panamanians are wondering if Cruz and Endara blew the coup story out of proportion to take the heat off their problems. Those problems are monumental. Not the least of which are questions about Endara's ties to a bank that U.S. authorities think may have laundered drug money.

DAIRY CRISIS — The falling price of dairy products may be good news at the supermarket, but dairy farmers say it may mean more farm foreclosures. The problem, according to some of those farmers, is overcompensation for low milk supplies a few years ago, but others think the problem goes deeper than a case of supply and demand. Congressional sources tell us that the new 1990 Farm Bill fails to deal with the problems of dairy farmers. Congress cut subsidies, but did little to stabilize prices.

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



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

We owe much to those who fight our wars

There are veterans and there are veterans. We must always keep faith with those veterans who have earned our gratitude.

I'm a veteran. I'm even a Vietnam Era veteran, since my last few months of active duty overlapped the dates Congress set for designating Vietnam Era veterans. But nobody owes me anything. I never got closer to Vietnam than Ft. Bragg, N.C. I've only been shot at twice in my life and both times by civilians.

Those of us who were born in a lucky year and therefore did our service in between the wars don't have any claims on anybody.

But we must never forget those who were not lucky and who did fight this nation's wars. Whether the politicians wisely or foolishly started or involved us in the war does not detract one iota from their effort and their sacrifice.

In our system of government, and no one should want another, the soldier does not get to choose his war. He places himself under the orders of the civilian government and the civilians make the decisions about war or peace. The only alternative system is a political army in which generals will decide when to fight

and when not to fight. The problem with that system is that they will not only decide when, but also who and where. As any Latin American can tell you, they will as often as not decide that national security requires that they run the government and fight their fellow citizens.

The cruelest injustice committed by some of the Vietnam War protestors was to blame the American servicemen for the war. That was unforgivable and I haven't forgiven them and won't. That's the difference between a person of integrity, like Joan Baez, who directed her criticism at the political leaders who started and sustained the war and that despicable bimbo, Jane Fonda, who vilified the servicemen and actively aided the people who were killing and torturing them.

No one who fights in a war comes home without scars. The scars may not be physical, but they are there nevertheless. It seems to me that no one who fights in a war is ever the same human being again. It is one of those experiences that changes a person for life.

We owe these veterans. We owe them 100 percent of all the promises made to them before the war. There are some low down skunks in this world but none lower than a politician who wants to weasel out of commitments made to servicemen and women.

We owe them proper medical care for their wounds and we owe them the benefit of the doubt as to whether it is service-connected or

not.

For those who don't come back at all, we owe all this to their families. If they are missing — as many still are from the Vietnam War — we owe them unrelenting, unceasing effort to account for them. The U.S. government's treatment of the Missing in Action in Vietnam is a national disgrace and I will be having a lot more to say about this in the future. We have innocent men to find and guilty men in Washington to punish.

The other category of veteran to whom this is owed is those who choose to make our defense their career. A military career is not a comparable job to some civilian vocation. I've noticed that the twits and twerps in Washington who from time to time have claimed the military is overcompensated were damned careful not to enter it themselves.

The overwhelming majority of career servicemen and women are enlisted; the overwhelming majority of officers will never make admiral or general. They make many sacrifices over the course of their career so that the rest of us may pursue our civilian lives in peace.

We owe them. To lay your life on the line or to give it up is the greatest act of patriotism possible. No form of depravity is worse than failing to appreciate that.

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



Reese

LEWIS GRIZZARD

What a game! 'The Ramblin' Wreck' is gone

I suppose I could just go run under a log and hide and allow this Georgia Tech football thing to cool down, but, unlike my Yellow Jacket friends think, I am a man of principle.

Here I am in the midst of the worst Georgia football season since George and Barbara were just dating, but I can't allow that to interfere with my duty to congratulate Tech for its astounding victory over top-ranked Virginia last Saturday.

What a game! The Jackets came back and likely will win their first conference title of any kind (I read this in another paper) since 1952.

I hope Georgia's high priests of academia, who think a successful football season is based on how many players flunk out of school, saw the game.

Virginia and Georgia Tech, two institutions with pristine academic images, didn't get on national television playing the Game of the Day without a little help from their

administrations.

There is absolutely nothing wrong, in my mind, in recruiting young athletes, and if they can't all be rocket scientists, then find something they can handle.

General Studies. American Studies. Sports Management. Rhetoric. Mechanics and Tow Truck Engineering. It doesn't matter.

Until every school agrees all athletes must make 1200 on their SAT and be able to understand Goethe, schools which don't bend here and there are destined to 4-7 records and no chance at the glory.

Perhaps empty seats and dwindling alumni contributions will strike a chord, even if these words won't.

Tech's team is big, strong and fast. Would any Tech fan alive Saturday give up the precious victory over Virginia because the school will give a kid who didn't exactly tear up his college boards a chance to play and stay in school?

That is to be commended, not condemned. This should not be an elitist society. To deny the average student at an institution supported by public funds is an elitist idea.

(Forgive my preaching, but when you're 44 and facing Florida, Auburn and Tech and no bowl, it's enough to make a man take to the

pulpit to speak of Doomsday.)

Georgia may have about a one-in-a-hundred chance of upsetting one of its last three opponents. I asked fellow Dawgs which one they would pick if they could have that one.

It's sort of half-and-half between Auburn and Tech.

"We've beaten Florida so much," one said. I'd take Tech. No doubt the Yellow Jackets will come to Athens 9-1, bound for a New Year's Day bowl. How sweet it would be to spoil that trip.

I hope that says to Tech fans how much I respect their team. The tables have turned. It's been Tech wanting to spoil Georgia trips for so many years.

Make no mistake. Georgia will be back. If we have to storm the palace, we will; but we'll be back.

In the meantime Georgia Tech will hog the headlines. The Ramblin' Wreck, what a beluga shape it was in, but no more.

Now, that's about all the goodwill for the event I can stand out of myself for one day. See you in Athens.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.



Grizzard

VIOLET, La. (AP) — People have been into Leo and Lo bathroom, where reported the image appeared on a winter she finished hers.

"I went in skeptical," Evelyn Rodriguez said, "but to expect that I was really amazed."

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NEW YORK — Lynch and Mark... neat trick on "TV... revealed Laura F... er to viewers, L... agent Dale Coop... Harry S. Truman... solution.

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Unemplo incumbent

BOSTON (AP) — bert, an unem worker, made out well in the Massachusetts "throw-the-bums-out" election. Running a \$600 campaign, she beat the incumbent for a \$56,000-a-year job as the Middlesex County register of prob...

"I am a very loves people and cian," said Lamb can. "I'm a gra been elected to

Lambert's De nent, Tom Larkin to the post by G kakis in 1989 after was made a jud prised by the e which gave Lar more than 40,000

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NATION IN BRIEF

Crosses draw curious viewers

VIOLET, La. (AP) — Crowds of people have been lining up to get into Leo and Loretta Alphonso's bathroom, where Mrs. Alphonso reported the images of two crosses appeared on a window shortly after she finished a series of prayers.

"I went in skeptical," said visitor Evelyn Rodriguez. "I didn't know what to expect but I sure didn't expect that. I was amazed. I was really amazed."

The Roman Catholic archdio-

cese of New Orleans had not heard about the crosses, a spokesman said.

Pilgrims led into the small, darkened room off the Alphonso's bedroom report seeing the images of two crosses — one gold, one white, both about 10 inches high — on the surface of a small, translucent window.

Visitors point out that there are no lights in the Alphonso's backyard that might cause the patterns. Some doubted that a white street light and a yellow porch light about a half-block away could be the cause.

"Sure, I could see those street lights," Ms. Rodriguez said. "But I

don't see how they could have caused the crosses. Those crosses are absolutely gorgeous."

Illegal deer expensive

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two deer killed illegally cost a pair of hunters \$840, their pickup truck and nearly their lives, wildlife officials say.

The hunters recently crossed into Wyoming from South Dakota. On their way back, they shot two bucks using a spotlight, the state Game and Fish Department said.

"After making the kill, they decided to hightail it across the border, where they could gut the deer

and claim them as being taken in South Dakota," the department said.

However, about one mile from the South Dakota line, the pickup veered off the road and rolled down a hill, the department said. Details of the accident on Nov. 4 were not immediately clear.

The men, who were not identified by wildlife officials, left the scene of the accident, which led authorities to the deer. The truck was destroyed, but they escaped with only bumps and bruises.

"It was a bad wreck," said Newcastle Game Warden Scott Talbott. "They were both lucky they had their seat belts on or they might

have been killed."

The hunters were charged with taking deer without a license. Each was fined \$420 and sentenced to six months probation.

Downtown disrupted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smoky fires and explosions ripped through underground electrical circuits, closing down one of downtown's busiest shopping districts for five hours.

Only a handful of customers lost power, despite the long disruption of traffic and business in the incident Saturday, officials said. Pacific Gas & Electric was still

investigating the cause of the trouble Sunday. No one was injured.

"It could have been water, it could be a critter that got in there — we don't know," said PG&E spokesman Paul Ward. "Things like this tend to burn the evidence."

The problem began Saturday morning when red smoke belched out of a manhole at the intersection of Sutter Street and Grant Avenue, near the southern edge of Chinatown.

Shoppers fled and merchants closed shop as police, fire, Health Department and PG&E officials rushed to the scene.

Did our eyes reveal Laura Palmer's killer?

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lynch and Mark Frost pulled off a neat trick on "Twin Peaks." They revealed Laura Palmer's murderer to viewers, but neither FBI agent Dale Cooper nor Sheriff Harry S. Truman was in on the solution.

If we can trust our eyes — a gamble in the weird and wild world of "Twin Peaks" — then Laura's father killed her and is about to kill her look-alike cousin.

Unless, of course, Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) figures out a vision he sees at a bar and saves the day.

Faithful viewers have come to expect virtually nothing to be what it seems in Twin Peaks, a picturesque but dark little logging town in the Pacific Northwest.

And nothing was even as it seemed at ABC. The network had already promised twice to reveal

the killer — first in last season's finale and then during the two-hour season premiere in September — before coming through on Saturday, during television sweeps.

A shadowy, long-haired man named Bob, whom viewers have seen only through characters' visions, has been placed at the murder scene, apparently bludgeoning Laura.

OK, so then what's going on? It had been hinted that Bob may be a demonic force requiring a human host. Does Leland think he's Bob? Does he have two personalities? Why can some people see Bob, and some only see Leland?

There's still suspense left, "Twin Peaks" fans. And plenty of plots. Not to worry.

What of Cooper and Truman (Michael Ontkean)? After all this

work, they arrested somebody else.

In Saturday's episode, Benjamin Horn, just minutes after telling his own daughter he had been in love with homecoming queen Laura, was hauled off for questioning in the murder.

The debonaire but dastardly dad was always a good candidate for killer, what with his ownership of a brothel, his sexual wanderings and dealings with drug dealers.

Leland, too, was an early favorite suspect among "Peaks" freaks. One theory had it that he had molested his daughter, driving her to drugs and kinky sex. And unable to stand what he'd done, he killed her.

Elements of that theory may prove true, based on hints in Laura's diary. And Leland has already

been charged — as Leland, not Bob — with killing another character.

Lynch directed Saturday night's episode, and, wearing a trench coat to match Cooper's, appeared as Gordon Cole, Cooper's hard-of-hearing boss.

His show could use some help in the ratings. According to the latest A.C. Nielsen Co. numbers, the series was third in its time period last week, with a 7.9 rating and a 16 share.

A rating point equals 931,000 television households. A share is the percentage of television sets in use in the time period that are turned to the show.

The sweeps, which come up four times a year, are when viewership is closely measured so local network affiliates can set advertising rates.

Unemployed candidate unseats incumbent with \$600 campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Donna Lambert, an unemployed factory



Lambert

worker, made out well in the Massachusetts "throw-the-bums-out" election. Running a \$600 campaign, she beat the incumbent for a \$56,000-a-year job as the Middlesex County register of probate.

"I am a very nice person who loves people and I am not a politician," said Lambert, 56, a Republican. "I'm a grandmother that's been elected to an office."

Lambert's Democratic opponent, Tom Larkin, was appointed to the post by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in 1989 after his predecessor was made a judge. He was surprised by the election results, which gave Lambert a lead of more than 40,000 votes.

"She won fair and square. The numbers are clear," Larkin said.

Lambert has been collecting \$144 a week in unemployment since she was laid off from her job with a baby clothes manufacturing company last June. That job paid \$19,000 a year. Her husband works as an electrical engineer for Polaroid Corp.

The register of probate's term is six years in Middlesex County, which includes diverse urban and rural-suburban areas around Boston. Lambert said she may use the extra money from her new job to install a swimming pool at home.

Lambert graduated from high school in Newton, and then did what she called "hands-on training" raising four children. She had a real estate broker's license at one point, but it has expired.

"I think she's in a state of shock."

She didn't expect to win," said Larkin.

The register of probate oversees 100 employees and processes more than 12,000 new cases a year, including divorces, child support cases and wills. There are eight judges who work full-time for the court, Larkin said.

Larkin has two master's degrees, one in psychology and another in public administration from Harvard University. He also has 10 years of experience as a county commissioner.

Larkin blamed his loss, in part, on the fact that Lambert's name came first on the ballot. He also said the anti-incumbent sentiment, which propelled a Republican governor into the Statehouse to replace Democrat Dukakis, fueled a vote for the Republican challenger.

"It's one way to get off unemployment, but she's going to have a lot to learn," he said.

Lambert said she has long been involved with the Republican Party, as a member of the Republican town committee.

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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS



U.S. Marines play water polo at Club Saudi, a rest and relaxation facility.

Club Saudi allows Marines little R&R

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Desert-weary U.S. Marines now have a place to unwind and relax, complete with an Olympic-sized pool, a jogging track and a camel named Sue who's willing to pose for souvenir snapshots.

"It's an oasis within an oasis," said Marine Lt. Col. Gary Ivan Wilson, a reserve liaison officer from Camp Pendleton, Calif., who runs the recreation center dubbed "Club Saudi."

The center, located in a rear area away from the front lines, was built for Saudi soldiers, but has been made available to U.S. troops by the Saudi government.

It may well be the only place in Saudi Arabia where you won't find a Marine carrying his M16 rifle. Weapons can be checked in metal lockers.

But security is tight, a reminder that any time Marines are together they can be targets for terrorists. Seven years

ago in Lebanon, 241 Marines died in their sleeping quarters bombed by a suicide truck driver.

"We remember Beirut and will not let that happen here," Wilson said.

Club Saudi is a far cry from the desert, where troops who need exercise can do push-ups in the sand or use weights fashioned from sandbags.

At the center, soldiers can swim and play water polo, pump iron in an outdoor area for free weights, jog on a track, play video games or have a barbecue. They can ride Sue, the camel-in-residence, or just pose for pictures with her.

The center will open a second pool in about a month. In the meantime, troops can enjoy daily movies, a snack bar and table tennis. There's a place to tape messages to send back home, and Red Cross representatives are there if anyone needs help with a problem back home.

Soldiers retraining in gas mask use

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — His eyes teared, his nose ran and his lungs burned. But Spec. 4 Eric Hackman could do little but endure the discomfort caused by tear gas wafting through an Army gas chamber.

Hackman, 24, of Latrobe, Pa., and other Fort Eustis soldiers got a good whiff of the gas as part of their training in the use of masks and clothing designed to protect them from chemical weapons.

The soldiers had been through the training before. They knew how to suit up and clear their masks by breathing out hard. But events in the Persian Gulf were making the refresher course particularly timely.

"In the event he goes to Saudi Arabia and if he doesn't do the procedure properly, he could be exposed to the chemical, get sick — die," said Maj. Frank Connor, chief of the Training Division at Fort Eustis.

About 230,000 U.S. troops have been sent to the Persian Gulf since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent his army into neighboring Kuwait on Aug. 2. Saddam has stockpiles of chemical weapons and has used them against the Kurds in eastern Iraq.

U.S. soldiers train regularly in putting on their protective gear and performing their jobs. "If you are a truck driver, you have to be able to do your truck driving in an NBC environment," said Sgt. 1st Class Larry Price, head of the post's "NBC" — nuclear, biological, chemical — branch.

Hackman and others volunteered to remove their masks inside the chamber, a tent set up in a forest clearing. Some commanders require it as part of the training. Others do not.

The exercise is intended "so you will be confident (in the mask) when you go into the battlefield," said Staff Sgt. Marvin Ward.

The smell of the gas seeped

from the tent and the wind blew it on those waiting their turn.

About 10 masked soldiers filed into the chamber. When they left 10 minutes later with their masks off, they were bent over, coughing and waving their hands.

"Don't touch your face," cautioned Sgt. Donna Niemuth, in charge of the chamber. "Look into the wind."

Hackman's eyes were redder than most.

"You want to rub your eyes," said Hackman, of the 155th Transportation Company based at Fort Eustis. "Right before I got out the door, I got a good breath."

Spec. 4 Richard Hill, also of the 155th, wasn't as bothered by a runny nose.

"I blew it good before I went in there," Hill said. "It burns. I want to scratch my eyes. There's a real nasty taste in my mouth."

The tear gas wore off in about 15 minutes.

The soldiers also spend time in

the classroom, learning about chemical agents much stronger than tear gas.

Price taught a recent class to members of the Army Reserve's 359th Transportation Battalion based in nearby Hampton.

Price told them there are four NBC tenets: avoidance, protection and decontamination, and pulling all three together to perform in a contaminated environment.

Chemical warfare agents include nerve gas, blister agents like mustard agent, and blood agents that strip oxygen from the blood. They can be fatal or incapacitating, Price said. The effects of some agents wear off quickly; others can last many years.

Nerve agents cause loss of muscle control and affect nerve endings, Price said.

"How many of you took Black Flag and sprayed it on a bug?" he asked. "That's what nerve agent does to you."

Kuwaiti boot camp more like summer camp

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Boot camp for the first Kuwaiti volunteers would astound an American drill sergeant: cheating at push-ups, weekends off and no weapons in sight.

"This isn't going to make us great soldiers, but at least we can go fight," said Ahmad al-Dhafaeri, 21, who dropped out of Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., to volunteer for the Kuwaiti Army whose remnants are now in Saudi Arabia.

About 600 Kuwaitis in the one-month training program say they want to be in the first wave to liberate their homeland, even if it means death.

"We are not soldiers, believe me. We are not fighters. We are not politicians. I think we are lovers, looking and trying to find a place to live," al-Dhafaeri said.

While some of the 230,000 American GIs deployed in the Persian Gulf region are still sleeping under

the desert stars, most Kuwaiti tents have rugs on the floor and ice chests.

About a dozen Bangladeshi cooks were preparing roast chicken for the Kuwaitis' Sunday lunch while the Americans were partaking of cold, pre-packaged rations.

Reveille is at 6 a.m., long after most U.S. Marines are out doing morning exercises. Every day, the Kuwaitis have a post-lunch siesta until 3:30 p.m.

More than 100 cars were in the parking lot, many luxurious models with cellular phones, for weekend and possible evening escapes.

Still, it's tough getting into the military routine for some.

One volunteer, who gave his last name as al-Odwany, said all the volunteers are losing weight.

With daytime temperatures down to the mid-90s, the volunteers are training more, he said. "But psychologically we are tired."

Col. Sedy Fahel al-Shammey, the Kuwaiti commander, said the main aim of the intensive training, which was compressed from six months, was to teach the volunteers to use machine guns.

Only 10 days from graduation, however, the men had still not seen a gun.

"We want it now," said al-Odwany, 30, who had been studying for a master's degree in economics at California State University in Fresno. He was in Kuwait visiting his family when the Iraqis invaded on Aug. 2.

"We are all anxious ... to get some machine guns and get inside (Kuwait)," he said.

Al-Shammey assured reporters that no volunteer would graduate without knowing how to fire a machine gun and invited them back to watch target practice.

The volunteers' training started with physical fitness and company-sized units were double-timing

through camp out of step chanting "God! Our Country! The Emir!"

Maj. Qubil al-Rawshidi, 42, a burly Kuwaiti Army veteran, led one company through hand-to-hand combat, showing them how to karate-chop the necks and pluck out the eyes of an enemy. There was more enthusiasm than finesse among the volunteers.

When it came to push-ups, however, many volunteers grunted and only managed to get their shoulders off the ground. At one point, the major held his leg under a volunteer's body so he couldn't cheat.

Al-Shammey said 7,000 Kuwaitis had volunteered for military service in Saudi Arabia and at Kuwaiti embassies abroad.

The Kuwaiti Army set up a training center here which opened with the current class of 600. Another center in the United Arab Emirates graduated its first class on Saturday, he said.

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■ The mission
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LUBBOCK (AP) — growing for a W that opened near promote research conferences focus nam War, officials The mission of the Study of the at Texas Tech U expanding, its di Retired Navy R. Reckner, an a of history and a says the center u the only war th fought but didn "The latter m unique in the co told the Lubbock nal. "Somehow, w come up with a approach, that's The center w

Test amne

HOUSTON (AP) — tered this count years ago, Arman come a long way tables at a cantina department store. But he now fa that could prevent ing U.S. residen could cause his d whose last name v the Houston Chron out of 700,000 am in the Immigration ization Service's I region who have for the virus that Since 1987, a bl human immunod has been required applicants, and th itive can be cons able and deportab INS officials an vocacy groups agr ber of applicants t a surprisingly low they say it might tended consequen requirement. Many immigran tive, they say, fail ly for amnesty, or applications, beca seems pointless o

High



Bryan Sartain,
tion in Antarctica
Pilot Point, Texas
Sea Cadets, Sarta

Support growing for Vietnam War research center

■ The mission of the center is expanding and collections are growing.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Support is growing for a West Texas center that opened nearly a year ago to promote research and conduct conferences focusing on the Vietnam War, officials say.

The mission of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict at Texas Tech University is also expanding, its director said.

Retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. James R. Reckner, an assistant professor of history and a Vietnam veteran, says the center unites experts on the only war the United States fought but didn't win.

"The latter mission makes it unique in the country," Reckner told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "Somehow, we've fortuitously come up with a combination, an approach, that's unique."

The center was approved by

Tech officials in December 1989. An advisory board was formed to help promote the center and its resources.

The Vietnam Archive was established a month earlier to house letters, diaries, photographs and other items related to the conflict.

In October, Reckner attended the 14th Military History Symposium of the U.S. Air Force Academy, which focused on "Vietnam, 1964-1973: An American Dilemma."

"I learned that there is nothing between the east coast and the west coast dealing with Vietnam," Reckner said. "We are existing in a unique vacuum."

Reckner met Bui Diem, the former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States who now is a senior associate of the Indochina Institute at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., at the symposium.

Diem said he was impressed by the activities being planned for the center.

"For many years in the U.S., people wanted to just forget it,"

Diem said. "Nobody wanted to talk about the divisive Vietnamese war. Now there is a resurgence of interest."

The resources at the center include microfilmed copies of Cornell University's The John Echoes Collection, which contains about 60,000 monographs and pamphlets on the Vietnam War.

The beginnings of a collection of oral histories of veterans from the South Plains who served in Vietnam also is archived. Last spring, 18 oral histories, which also have been transcribed, were solicited by Vietnam history students under Reckner's direction.

Diem said interest in the center is building at a time when both Americans and Vietnamese people can benefit.

"It's healthy to come back to it, to find out what caused the failure of Vietnam for the U.S.," Diem said. "It's an opportunity to look for the roots of the problem."

"It can be a good blessing for all Americans, and for the Vietnamese people as well."

Test for AIDS virus places amnesty approval in doubt

HOUSTON (AP) — Since he entered this country illegally 10 years ago, Armando feels he has come a long way — from waiting tables at a cantina to clerking in a department store.

But he now faces an obstacle that could prevent him from gaining U.S. residency, and worse, could cause his death. Armando, whose last name was not given by the Houston Chronicle, is one of 80 out of 700,000 amnesty applicants in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's 13-state Southern region who have tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Since 1987, a blood test for the human immunodeficiency virus has been required of all amnesty applicants, and those who test positive can be considered "excludable and deportable."

INS officials and immigrant advocacy groups agree that the number of applicants testing positive is a surprisingly low proportion, and they say it might reflect an unintended consequence of the testing requirement.

Many immigrants who test positive, they say, fail to apply formally for amnesty, or withdraw their applications, because the effort seems pointless or they fear de-

portation.

As a result, the immigrants don't have access to the care and counseling that can help keep them alive and prevent them from spreading the virus to others.

"If we have this hammer over their head that if they test positive and will be deported, there's that fear that drives these people underground," said Patrick Pleas, a counselor with the Texas Center for Immigrant Legal Assistance.

Amnesty applicants who test positive may request a waiver, but only eight across the nation have been granted amnesty. Another 40 have been denied, 16 have been sent back to the regional office for further information and 152 are pending, said Duke Austin, an INS spokesman in Washington.

More than 3 million immigrants applied for amnesty under the initial phase of the 1986 immigration law, which made legal status available to certain immigrants who had lived in this country continuously since 1982.

But there is no way of knowing how many tested positive for the AIDS virus, because many may have dropped out once they discovered they had the disease, Austin said.

When Armando learned that he had tested positive, he was dumbfounded.

"I went back to get tested again and again, but the results were always the same," he told the Chronicle, shaking his head slowly.

But he decided to continue with his amnesty application, and he is among 20 applicants for whom Pleas is seeking a waiver.

Armando says he does not know how or from whom he obtained the virus. But Luis Fuentes, director of AVES, a non-profit AIDS counseling group geared to Hispanics, said many male immigrants, far from home and family, may seek out prostitutes or engage in homosexual conduct.

Of the 80 immigrants who tested positive for HIV in the Southern region, 20 to 30 were from Houston, said Mariela Melero, a local INS spokeswoman.

One of those applicants called Ms. Melero to ask how the result might affect her application.

"What do you tell a single mother of seven children who tested positive for AIDS?" Melero said. "That there are waivers to get amnesty, but it was a very slim chance for her to stay here?"



AP Laserphoto

Ken Legge of Columbus, Ohio sorts mail at the Fun 'N Sun RV Resort in Harlingen, Texas, recently. Legge is one of 1,500 residents of the park, most of whom can be

called "winter Texans" as they come to the Rio Grande Valley to escape the colder climes in the winter months.

Valley losing winter residents to other locations in the state

EDINBURG (AP) — The Lower Rio Grande Valley's 10-year head start at drawing "Winter Texans" is being threatened by other areas of the state which have turned up the heat in a \$140 million competition.

Larger cities in South Texas, as well as more scenic areas to the west, apparently are succeeding in luring winter Texans away from the Valley, said Paul Taube, an economist at the University of Texas-Pan American.

The Valley has dominated the state's winter retiree trade for more than a decade as retirees from the Midwest, Canada, North Texas, Oklahoma and other areas with cold winters migrate to the subtropical southern tip of the state to escape the ice and snow.

But after years of steady growth, the number of retirees wintering in the Valley declined last year, according to the annual winter Texan survey by Vern Vincent and Gilberto de los Santos of UT-Pan American's School of Business Administration.

They found 79,000 wintering retirees in Cameron and Hidalgo counties at the peak of the 1989-90 season, down 2 percent from the 81,000 visiting at the peak of winter 1988-89. The season peaks in February.

"It's a lot more competitive than in the past," Vincent said.

He said promotional efforts by cities such as San Antonio and Corpus Christi, as well as the Big Bend area of West Texas have paid off at the Valley's expense.

Marge Johnson, administrative assistant at the Valley Chamber of Commerce in Weslaco, agreed that the Texas retiree industry is becoming increasingly competitive, but said the Valley was not in danger of losing much market share.

Ms. Johnson said the Valley's best source of winter business is word of mouth. Many retirees return because the concentration of recreational vehicle parks makes it easy for them to make friends and take part in activities designed for them, she said.

"We don't feel that there's any serious threat," she said. "A lot of people are coming in, about the normal amount that we see this time of year."

Taube, also with the UTPA School of Business Administration, said the Valley has relied too heavily on climate as its main attraction.

"The winter visitors are starting to look at some of those other locations because they have similar weather, but they also have more to offer," Taube said. "I think they are starting to get a little bored."

Judy Ramos, communications manager with the Corpus Christi Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said she thinks the bureau's advertising in the Midwest is beginning to attract winter visitors. The bureau promotes the "Corpus Christi Bay Area" stretching from Rockport to Kingsville.

"We promote ourselves as a resort, a relaxing place to get away, but we also are cosmopolitan. We have more of the attractions," Ms. Ramos said.

Taube said the Valley probably will not lose much business, but could see its growth rate flatten.

Winter Texans spent nearly \$140 million in the Valley last year, according to the UT-Pan American study. That led to the creation of 3,716 full-time jobs, \$57 million in household earnings, \$5.4 million in state sales tax and \$870,000 in local sales tax, the researchers reported.

High school Sea Cadet to study in Antarctica



AP Laserphoto

Bryan Sartain, 16, points to McMurdo Station in Antarctica on a globe at his home in Pilot Point, Texas, recently. A member of the Sea Cadets, Sartain leaves this week to board

the Coast Guard icebreaker USS Polar headed for Antarctica. Sartain will be gone six months.

■ Some 30 scientists from the National Science Foundation will help conduct research on damage to the earth's protective ozone layer.

PILOT POINT (AP) — One weekend a month for the last three years, Bryan Sartain has slept, eaten and trained with fellow cadets in a U.S. Navy-sponsored youth program.

During that time, he never missed a chance to join his squad at the Dallas Naval Air Station, even during the winter when the cadets routinely drilled outdoors.

As it turned out, those chilly drills were good practice for the months that lay ahead for the 16-year-old — in Antarctica, where the high last month was 27 degrees below zero.

Next week, the Denton County youth will board the Coast Guard icebreaker USS Polar, whose destination is McMurdo Station on the world's coldest continent. He will be gone for six months.

"I love the cold weather," said Bryan, a sophomore at Seix High School in Pilot Point, where the high last month was 89 degrees. "I hate Texas weather. It's too hot." Bryan is a member of the Sea Cadets, a national youth program

in which boys and girls 13 to 17 spend one weekend a month — about 36 hours — learning every aspect of Navy life.

"I am determined to be a U.S. Navy officer," Bryan said. "I feel that they pay for your life. You get free education and a job."

Bryan, who hopes to attend the U.S. Naval Academy, became interested in Sea Cadets when he was 13. A collector of military service posters, he called a toll-free number to inquire about a Navy poster.

Instead of the poster, he received an application for the Sea Cadets from their headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Soon after, he paid his first visit to the Dallas Naval Air Station, where the local Sea Cadets program is based.

He was encouraged by his father, Harold Sartain, to join the program, said Bryan's mother, Suzanne Sartain. Bryan became a cadet in July 1987 and his father became a volunteer.

Bryan, who is ranked as a petty officer third class in the cadet program, was named Cadet of the Year for 1989. It was his good school grades, dedication to the Sea Cadets — and persistence — that led to his selection for the Antarctica trip.

"Bryan has been trying to go for the past year," said Capt. Keith Weaver, executive director of the Naval Sea Cadets Corp. "We have

received many phone calls from him."

Several thousand students applied for the trip, but Weaver said Bryan made it clear that he wanted the experience to help him achieve his goal of becoming a Navy officer.

"I'm ready to sail with the big guys," Bryan said.

He flew to Seattle on Wednesday to meet the rest of his crew of 175 sailors and officers, Weaver said. The icebreaker was to sail on Monday (Nov. 12).

The cruise will include stops in the Fiji Islands, Australia and Tasmania. The ship is expected to arrive at McMurdo Station Jan. 12 or 13, Weaver said.

About 30 scientists from the National Science Foundation also will be aboard the Polar. Once in Antarctica, they will do research on damage to the earth's protective ozone layer, Weaver said.

"The trash we are putting in the air is what we are going to examine," Bryan said. "I'd like to see what kind of problems we have created for this earth and what we need to do to clear it up."

In anticipation of the trip, Bryan said, he went to summer school to fulfill some of his academic requirements. During the trip, he will take a correspondence course in world geography.

"I'm extremely proud of him,"

Please see CADET/2B

DEATHS

Jonathan P. Gordon

Services for Jonathan Phillip Gordon, 16-month-old son of David and Lori Gordon, are set for 1 p.m. today at Crestview Baptist Church with Roy Martin, chaplain at Cook Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born June 29, 1989, in Midland. He died Thursday in Fort

Worth.

Survivors include his parents of Midland; his grandparents, Paul and Carolyn Bohnsack of Willard, Mo., and Lloyd and Bernadean Medlin of Tusculum, Ala.; one brother, Ashley Gordon of Midland; and two stepisters, Natasha and Nakia Gordon of Fayetteville, N.C.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jerry Doyle, Billy Williams, Jim McGowan and Jay Marburger.

Man pulled from burning car flees the scene of accident

Staff Report

Police were searching Sunday night for a man who reportedly sprinted from the scene of an auto accident after a woman pulled him from his burning car.

Police said the man, described as a Hispanic in his early 20s, was injured, bleeding and possibly drunk.

He apparently was driving southbound in the 2600 block of State Highway 349 around 8 p.m. Sunday when his late-model Cadillac slammed into the rear of a slow-moving tractor-trailer rig.

No one in the truck was injured. Wendy Brosch, 19, said she saw the accident from Town & Country Convenience Store, 2622 S. Rankin Highway, and dashed across the street to pull the man from the car.

"It had already started burning by the time I got to him," said Ms.

Brosch, a Midland lab technician. "I pulled him out through the window — I didn't even go for the door.

"He kept saying, 'I'm sorry, ma'am, I'm sorry, ma'am.' I couldn't keep a grip on him and then he was gone."

She said the man, who was covered in blood, ran north toward Interstate 20.

The truck's driver, 57-year-old Albert H. Tate of Alton, Va., said his co-driver, Richard Penn, put out the fire with an extinguisher from the truck's cab.

Tate, who had been en route from California to Maryland with a load of produce, said he was slowing down to make a left-hand turn into the convenience store parking lot when the accident occurred.

"I thought I had a flat tire," he said. "It felt like I ran over something."



Gold Star Mother

Ofelia Arizola, a Gold Star Mother, who lost her son in battle, recites a poem she wrote in honor of all veterans during Veterans Day festivities in this border town.

Members of the different veteran organizations and the city of Laredo united to organize a ceremony to honor all veterans.

Gramm up for election to fund-raising post

DALLAS (AP) — A week after Texans re-elected him to the U.S. Senate, Republican Phil Gramm faces a vote that could determine his long-term political future.

Both Republican and Democratic senators choose leaders Tuesday for the 102nd session of Congress, which begins in January.

Gramm is running against Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ken., to chair the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Success in the post, which raises money for GOP candidates, could boost Gramm in a 1996 presidential bid he is considering.

Serving as the party's chief Senate fund-raiser would "certainly broaden my base of support around the country," Gramm said.

But that ambition may cost Gramm some votes. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

"Some people might wonder if Sen. Gramm's interest is the party or if he might have a personal interest," a Senate Republican aide told The News under condition of anonymity.

Gramm said the issue has come up when he has lobbied colleagues for support.

"My response is that Republicans need to win the Senate back. If I do that, then I'm the person who's done it. On the other hand, they'll have to call you Mr. Chairman," Gramm said he tells his colleagues. Republicans will chair Senate committees if the party regains control of the chamber.

Gramm raised more money —

more than \$14 million — than any incumbent senator running again in 1990. But his race against state Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, was outspent by those in North Carolina and New Jersey.

Though re-elected with 60 percent of the vote last Tuesday, Gramm's coattails were short. He repeatedly campaigned for and spent some of his campaign funds on three GOP House candidates, but they all lost.

Democrats gained a seat in the Senate Tuesday, building to a 56-44 edge. Gramm said it would be difficult for Republicans to become the majority party in 1992.

There are 35 Senate seats up for grabs in 1992, 20 belonging to Democrats. Eleven of the Democrats would be ending their first term, when they are generally considered the most vulnerable.

The new committee chairman will oversee candidate recruitment, fund-raising, research and political operations on behalf of Republican senators and challengers in 1992. The chairman leads a staff of about 100.

In the last decade, the GOP committee has raised and spent a lot more money than the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Federal Election Commission records show the Republican committee raised more than \$69 million compared to the Democrats' \$16 million. The News reported.

Gramm predicted the race with McConnell "is going to be very close."

Fire destroys Stanton liquor store

Staff Report

STANTON — Midland firefighters assisted in putting out a Sunday morning fire that destroyed the Southside Package Liquor Store here, fire department reports show.

The store, at the corner of Farm to Market Road 307 and State Highway 137 about 20 miles east of Midland, was reportedly engulfed in flames when Midland firefighters arrived at the scene.

No one was reported injured in

the fire. The liquor store and its contents, however, were described as a "total loss."

About 15 firefighters — from Midland, the Greenwood and Northeast volunteer fire departments and the Martin County Fire Department — responded to the blaze, Greenwood VFD Assistant Fire Chief Dale Little said.

A passing motorist reported the fire about 6 a.m. Sunday, Little said. He said the cause of the blaze, which took about 45 minutes to extinguish, was unknown.

CADET: Student selected for trip

(From 1B)

Mrs. Sartain said. "At the same time, I want to say: 'Hey, wait a minute. Don't grow up too fast.'"

Earl R. Tate, superintendent of the Pilot Point school district, said he was impressed with Bryan's self-motivation.

"He is not going to waste his time. He has a purpose," Tate said.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The price of free speech is rising thanks to a new brand of lawsuits designed to muzzle community activists, some experts say.

Just ask Dale Reed of Saginaw, and she'll tell you that the price tag on her free speech came in at \$26 million.

For Irene Mansfield of Pearland, just south of Houston, the cost of her civic involvement was

"I won't be surprised if he does become a student at the Naval Academy."

Bryan's 13-year-old sister, Lora, said she will miss her big brother. "I'm excited for him, but not for me. I'm not going to have a brother," she said. "But the best part is that his clothes will be up for grabs."

"I like to wear my brother's Navy sweat suits and socks."

Silverton resident 'rapped' up in poetry

SILVERTON (AP) — He could have been a stand-up comic and storyteller. But his only two chances in the limelight, he says, were in Michigan, where he wrote a jingle for a beer commercial and then an accidental cave-in trapped him for three hours, prompting the media to do a report featuring his plight.

Fred Scott of Silverton was born in Homer, La., just north of Shreveport. He moved to Texas in 1940. When he celebrated his 80th birthday recently he received a letter of congratulations from President and Mrs. Bush.

He was working in Detroit, Mich., in 1960 when the accident occurred that changed his life. "I was working with another man down in a trench that we dug to lay an underground telephone cable. The whole thing caved in. It was 12 feet deep. The other man was below me and he died. I was trapped in the rubble up to my face," he recalled.

"I found out one thing," he continued. "You can't pray when you are in real bad pain like that, but I did see St. Peter, ol' St. John, St. Paul and ol' Matthew. I sure got me to thinking."

Scott moved back to Texas after that "because there are just too many people in the big city. I'm not used to that. I spent nine years there and that was enough."

When he moved to West Texas for the first time, Scott said he thought he had moved to the worst place in the world. "The first time I saw a tumbleweed it looked like a big ol' bear rolling right at me." But he learned to like this part of the country, and when he moved back here from Michigan, he met Lucille.

"He told me he was a secondhand preacher. I thought he meant he preached part time or something like that, and I believed him because he could quote Scripture as good as any preacher I had ever seen," Mrs. Scott says.

"I started practicing my little song I was going to sing at church the next Sunday just to impress him. Then I found out he wasn't a preacher, and there is no such thing as a secondhand preacher."

An original rapper and "jive talker," Scott has spent his whole life spouting poetry and telling stories, and he has made quite a name for himself. Scott has been offered jobs at bars to tell his stories and jokes. He told of standing on the street in Amarillo and talking when a policeman came up and snapped a pair of handcuffs on him.

"I'm not arresting you," the policeman said. "I'm taking you home so you can tell me those stories and jokes all the time."

One of his favorite raps goes like this:

*I was down in Dallas standing on Main
When a policeman walked up and asked me my name.
I told him my name is on the tail of my shirt.
I've got two or three women, and I don't have to work.*

He and his wife are retired now. After working on the Herman King farm in Lone Star for 30 years, he and Lucille moved to Silverton where he did custodial work in the Briscoe County Courthouse.

Mrs. Scott also worked part time at the Silverton post office for three years before retiring in 1985. The two were given a retirement party and a plaque honoring them for their many years of service to Briscoe County.

Scott's rhymes and raps are in his head. He has never written them down. Some he has memorized, others he ad-libs on the spot. He said he just never had time to write his rhymes down on paper.

When asked how he was able to demonstrate such a good command of Bible verses, he explained that he would read them before going to bed and then sleep with the Bible under his pillow. "That would make me retain everything I had read."

His favorite food is chicken. He says his stomach is a chicken cemetery and tells this little rhyme he recited for his mother when he was small.

*Once my mama had a hen.
She got it from her brother Ben.
With an old pair of pants she made it a nest.
And that hen hatched a coat and vest.*

Another was for his father:

*Little fishes in the brook.
Papa caught 'em with a hook.
Mama fried 'em in a pan.
Papa ate 'em like a man.*

Scott can pour forth a stream of rap or poetry at anytime and enjoys entertaining his friends and neighbors that way.

These days, he and Mrs. Scott spend their time raising vegetables and visiting with friends.

He is enjoying a slower pace after working hard all his life, he said. He had to quit school in the ninth-grade and get a job. "That was during the Depression, and times were so hard. I got to where I could look at a rabbit and tell how many dumplings he'd make."

Store's owners prefer life's slow lane

By Judith K. McGinnis

DUNDEE (AP) — Some people might say the world has passed Bill and Jenny Sanders by, most of it going about 55 miles per hour down Texas Highway 82.

After more than 60 years together, however, they see it a little differently. As far as the Sanders are concerned, the nicest people and the best things in life slow down a bit and drop by to visit them.

"If you want to know what's going on in this part of the country, this is a pretty good place to be," said Bill, the son of a Methodist minister who came to Dundee in 1917. "We hear about everything."

"Sooner or later, everybody comes by for a Coke or a newspaper or a loaf of bread. We've met some pretty interesting people and had our share of excitement," said Jenny.

A lot of Texas history has been framed in the south-facing picture windows of Sanders Grocery, the general store opened by Bill's family not long after coming to Dundee.

Once a thriving community of more than 300 citizens, Dundee had 25 businesses, a bank, a Masonic Lodge, a grain elevator, a hotel and a rail depot where two passenger trains stopped each day. Ranching was the area's principal industry, and since the little town lay halfway between Wichita Falls and Seymour, it was a popular stop.

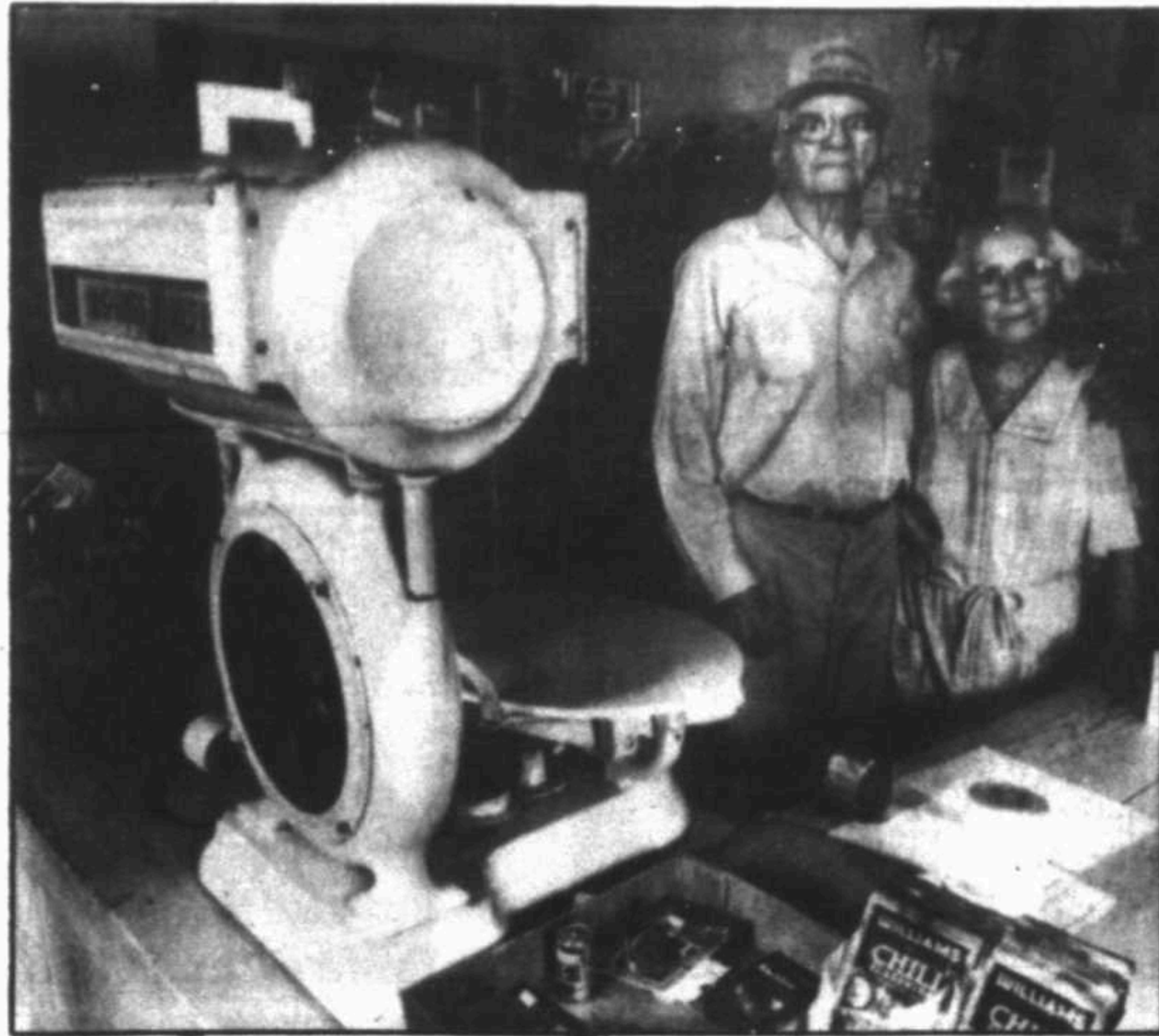
Bill's mother, Ada, was postmistress, and Sanders store was something of a meeting place for local folks. One sunny day in 1927, a slip of a girl came in to ask where she could find the school trustees.

Lucky for Jenny, most of them were sitting around the wood-burning stove.

"I had come up here to apply for a teaching job," said Jenny, who was born and raised in Seymour.

"I taught in the southern part of the state after getting my certificate from the University of Texas, but I wanted to be a little closer to home. That was the day I met Bill."

If it wasn't love at first sight, it certainly was close enough. Jenny got the job and Bill started courting her right away. Dating the school teacher had its touchy moments, however, as Bill soon found out.



Bill and Jenny Sanders have seen a lot of changes from behind the counter at their general store in Dundee, located about 25 miles west of Wichita Falls on State Highway 82.

AP Laserphoto

"We'd go into Wichita Falls and have supper or see a movie, so sometimes we'd get in pretty late," said Jenny, who still blushes a bit to tell it. "I was late for class a couple of mornings, so finally the trustees took Bill aside and talked to him about keeping me out all hours."

"I ruined her teaching career," said Bill, chuckling slyly. Even a casual observer can tell Sanders is just as smitten with his wife now as he was the first day he saw her.

"The trustees rode me high and low about it. They said they had to keep the school teacher respectable, so I married her."

"He didn't ruin my career, I just got a better job," said Jenny, beaming. "And I couldn't have found a finer man if I had looked my whole life."

The Sanders stayed in Dundee, raised two daughters. Bill eventually took over the family store. They weathered a devastating tornado in '29, and during World War II were "spotters" for the Air Force, keeping an eye on any aircraft that crossed the vast Texas sky.

But they also watched their beloved town slowly dwindle as the wider-paved highway took cars through faster and faster.

Now Sanders Store and the remains of other buildings are all that's left of Dundee. Its memories

have made the couple's lives rich.

Jenny can recall when Quannah Parker watered his horses at her father's freshwater tank; the chief visited Seymour annually, accompanied by his eight wives. The women spent their time chewing deer hide for moccasins, and made her sister a gift of a hand-beaded pair, she recalls.

Bill remembers his first job at 16, working as night clerk for the three rail lines that ran through Dundee.

"Roxy Tanner was running the telegraph that night; it was late and everything was pretty quiet," said Bill. "All of a sudden, there was a gun barrel in my face, and I don't mind telling you, I was scared. I thought we were being robbed or something."

"As it turned out, it was this gal who lived out here and dressed like a man all the time. She was feeling ornery and said she thought I ought to know what it was like to get held up."



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WEATHER CONDITIONS	1314
WEATHER CANCELLATIONS	1315
NATIONWIDE	6819

A Free Call Service Of The
Midland Reporter-Telegram

EYE GLASSES 40% off
Economy Optical with this ad
2211 W. Texas at Andrews Hwy. M-F 9-6 Sat. 10-3 683-6260



1990 Waterford Christmas Plate 95

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

The name for the year is Midland
405 Andrews Highway, Suite 100
Gift wrapping is free of course

JOIN NUTRI-SYSTEM TODAY
AND GET 50% OFF
AND 50% BACK!

"I lost 103 lbs. with Nutri/System and got all the food I needed to feel healthy."



"On other weight loss programs I wasn't getting enough to eat. So I was always hungry, and had absolutely no energy. But with Nutri/System it was different. I ate lots of terrific food and I was never hungry. I felt healthy and full of life. Now, I'm very active. I do aerobics. I use a rowing machine, and I'm learning to ski. I'm in great shape!"

Elise Barrent

Try the new Nutri/System[®] CRAVE-FREE[™] Weight Loss Program that includes a variety of delicious meals and Craving Control[™] snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, activity plan and weight maintenance.

NEW! CRAVE-FREE[™] WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

Our client, Elise Barrent, lost 103 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

As people say, we don't lose weight. We lose 1700 calories a day. Losing 1000 calories for over 10 years.

JOIN NUTRI-SYSTEM TODAY AND GET 50% OFF AND 50% BACK!

MIDLAND ODESSA BIG SPRING
368-4081 263-0217



NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHY
AWARENESS
WEEK

GEO News

GEOGRAPHY: WINDOW ON A CHANGING WORLD

NOVEMBER 11-17, 1990

How to write a news story

Journalists connect their audiences with events happening around the world. Understanding the geography of a location helps reporters convey stories with clarity and meaning. Journalists often organize stories around five questions -- who, what, when, where and why.

During National Geographic Awareness Week, students will become actively involved in looking at today's events through a geographic perspective. The activities will bring together geography and the world of headlines. Therefore, students need to understand the basics of news writing, before proceeding with the other activities this week.

News stories often begin with an opening, called a lead. The lead paragraph should tell the reader:

- Who (or what) the story is about
- What happened
- When the event occurred
- Where the event took place
- Why the event happened

Put the most important information in the lead paragraph.

Provide more details about the story in subsequent paragraphs - in descending order of importance.

Write the headline last.

Foreign correspondents and wire news service often use a dateline to identify their location and the day the story was filed.

Look through the Reporter-Telegram and examine the lead paragraphs. Have students identify who, what, where, when and how in each article.

Cut out headlines from news articles during this week. Tack these headlines next to a world map. Connect them to their location with a piece of string or yarn. At the end of the week, a discussion can be held concerning the areas where news events have happened around the world.

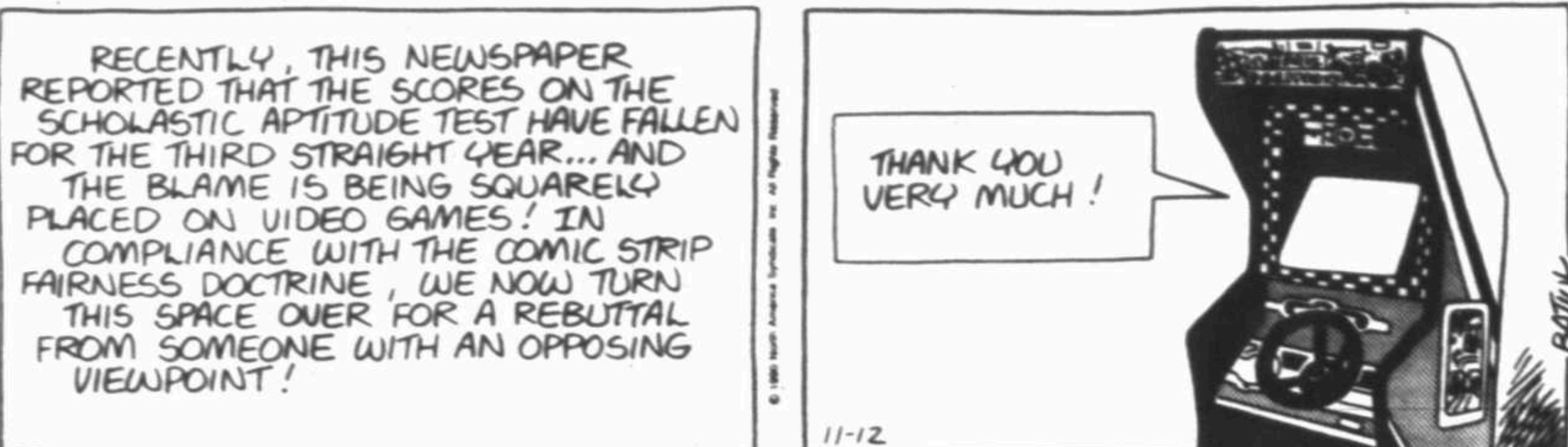
NIE NEWSPAPER
IN
EDUCATION

Tuesday: See how the pros
report the news

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



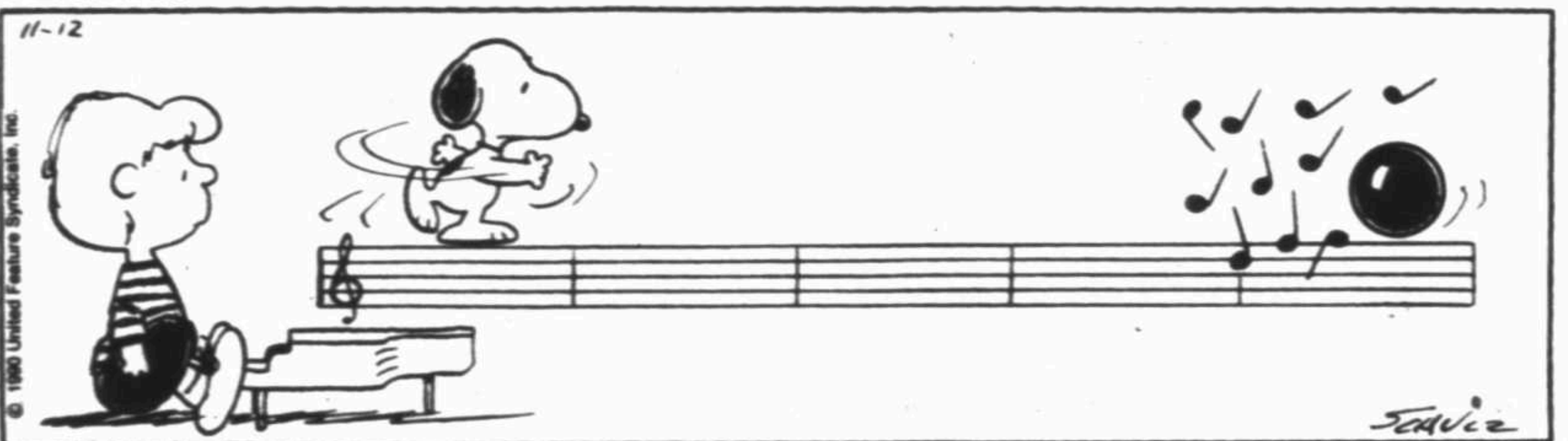
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



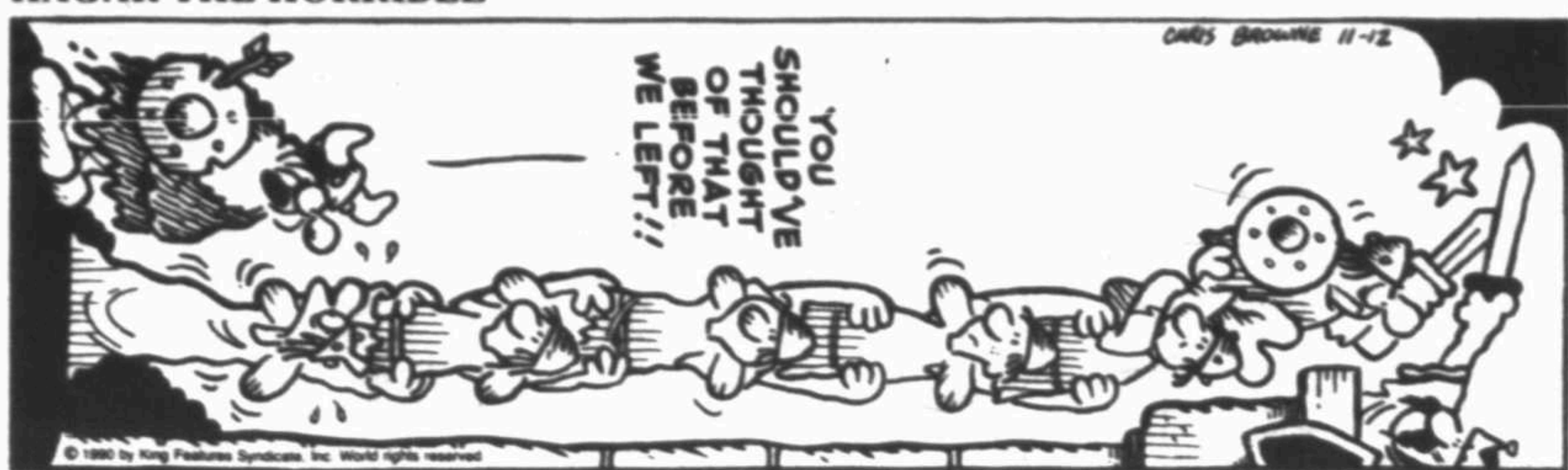
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Life will go smoother if you set new priorities. Getting a special project off the ground in January 1991 will boost your earnings. Let go of a losing proposition. Careers in law enforcement and outdoor work look especially promising next April. May will bring new emotional highs. Intriguing acquaintances add glamour to summer vacation. Travel abroad in autumn of 1991 if you can.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Singer Neil Young, actress Kim Hunter, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, gymnast Nadia Comaneci.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business talks reach a climax this morning. Check out the details to learn the impact on your financial status. Your family life and close friendships give you a deep sense of well-being.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your faith in human nature is shaken. Do not become arbitrary in your judgments. Avoid all forms of speculation. Continue to be upbeat about a personal relationship. Love conquers all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day to plug away at work until you have surpassed your own record. A promotion is possible if you play

your cards right. Children could be a handful; remain patient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A close relationship may no longer be as fulfilling as you hoped. Call a halt to self-criticism and pointless worry. Turn to artistic projects. Put romance on hold for a while.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Teamwork is the secret to higher earnings. Surround yourself with creative, upbeat people. Money could come from a business relationship. The key to greater success is self-understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be wary of getting involved in a love affair with someone who could have designs on your pocketbook. Consult your doctor before making a radical change in your eating habits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not make things harder for yourself by taking a harsh attitude. You must not offend those who want to be helpful. Sharing a secret with loved ones improves your rapport.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being businesslike and unflappable

will improve your chances of boosting the bottom line. Accept all offers of assistance from your co-workers. Teamwork helps you beat a deadline.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curb spending. Buying non-essentials could put you in the red. Pool your talents with those of your business partners to increase profits. Behind-the-scenes maneuvers could pay off handsomely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Annoyance overtakes you when other people, including loved ones, impose on your generosity. Avoid discussing controversial subjects. Deal with people who are on the up and up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are capable of looking out for your own interests once you have been alerted to potential dangers. Be creative in romance. Send off a love letter and keep your fingers crossed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a moment to reflect on your secret ambitions. Unknown factors are complicating a ticklish situation. Be prudent. By withdrawing from the scene, you can avoid conflict.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are content when creating a puppet theater or conducting a scientific experiment. They want to find things out for themselves rather than getting information secondhand. Their powers of concentration are remarkable once their attention is engaged. Count on these Scorpios to question their teachers or parents closely about the whys and wherefores of life.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J7 ♥KQ9872 ♦AJ93 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Hands with a six-card major and four-card minor often present a rebid problem. The general rule is to rebid the major with a weak hand, but show the minor with better than minimum. Since South could hardly have less for his opener, bid two hearts.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J7 ♥KQ9872 ♦AJ93 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—You started with a minimum opening bid, and while the diamond fit is a pleasant surprise, it also raises the possibility of a heart misfit. For the moment, your only option is to raise to four diamonds.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♥AQ1084 ♦AQ8 ♣AQ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—A most awkward hand. Both two hearts and three clubs are drastic underbids, and four clubs consumes bidding space possibly needed to explore for slam and risks bypassing three no trump, which might be the right strain. We would choose the rather unusual bid of two diamonds with four clubs as our second choice.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J74 ♥8 ♦AK54 ♣J9762
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—With the singleton in opener's suit, it would be wrong to value this hand as worth 11 points, which would warrant a two-over-one response. Bid one no trump.

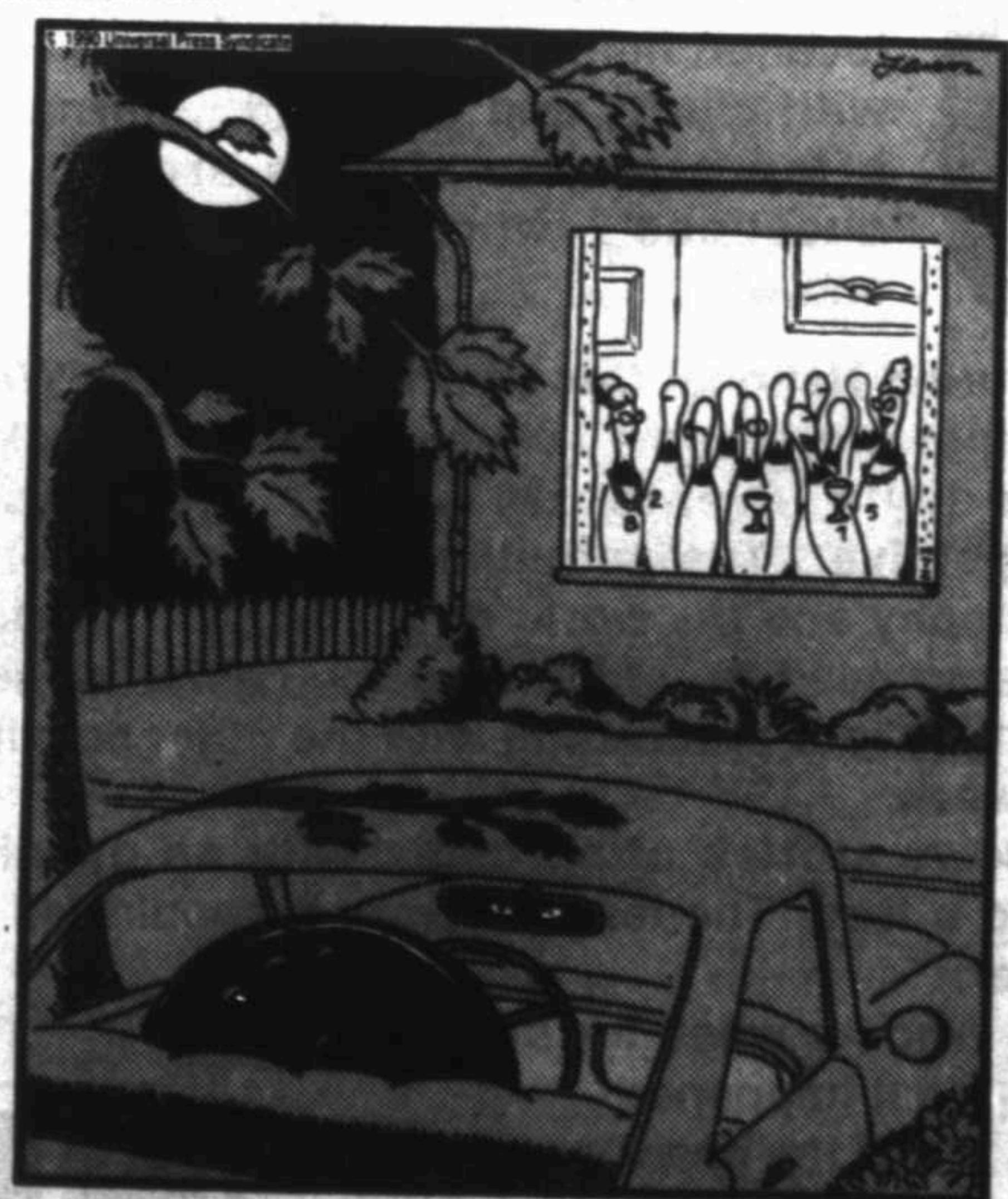
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A104 ♥Void ♦KQ63 ♣A109542
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?
A.—This is a close decision. Reverse the spade and diamond holdings, and a takeout double would be clear. But with only three spades the overall of two clubs has more ap-

peal. With your heart void, it is unlikely the bidding will die there, so you'll get another chance to show your distribution.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ102 ♥K87 ♦6 ♣K10765
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—This hand is too strong for a mere raise to two hearts. If you have a method of showing a limit raise with only three trumps, by all means use it. Otherwise, make the tempo- rizing bid of two clubs, intending to show your hearts next. Responding one spade could leave you impossi- bly placed for a convenient rebid.

THE FAR SIDE



The party-goers were enjoying themselves immensely — unaware that, across the street in the shadows, a killer waited.

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"You said I could bring some friends home with me, but I don't know how many 'some' is."

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Crosby, Leno, Hogan lead cyclists on 'Love Ride 7'

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Singer David Crosby, comic Jay Leno and wrestler Hulk Hogan straddled motorcycles Sunday and led thousands of bikers on "Love Ride 7" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"For some crazy reason we feel that if we all ride together maybe we can come up with enough money and a miracle to whip this disease," Hogan said before heading out for an afternoon rendezvous in the Malibu hills.

The wrestler said he got involved because he's a parent and cares about kids.

"I've had mothers call me up and cry and kids beg me to help," Hogan said. "I've seen it all."

Last year, the event attracted 7,000 bikers and raised more than \$500,000 for MDA. This year's crowd was estimated to reach 10,000 by the end of the day.

The "Love Ride" is a 100-mile journey from a Harley-Davidson dealership in Glendale to the Calamigos Ranch in the Santa Monica Mountains north of Malibu. Participants pledge a minimum \$40 and are treated to an afternoon of food and music, including performances by Crosby and Jackson Browne.

Proceeds benefit MDA's six Los Angeles County clinics.

NEW YORK (AP) — What's inspiration sound like in the brain of comedian and actor Robin Williams? Something like "Bing!"

Williams says some of his happiest moments have been when his improvisation comes together while he's doing a stand-up comedy routine.

"When you find that new idea, when you come up with a concept and find that it works, it's the creation of the moment that's so incredible," Williams said in Sunday's The New York Times Magazine.

"And you know, they've discovered there actually is a slight endorphin release during creative moments," he said, referring to a brain chemical. "It's like, Bing! This is part of evolution."

Williams, who has been nominated for two Academy Awards for his roles in "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "Dead Poets Society," stars in the movie "Awakenings," which is due out next month.



Hogan



Williams

"Awakenings," which also stars Robert De Niro, is based on a book of medical case studies by the neurologist Oliver Sacks.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Andy Griffith says he'll take down his lawyer's shingle after this season, his fifth as the title character of NBC's "Matlock."

"I'm financially comfortable. I'm in my 60s and there's no reason to stay around," the 64-year-old actor said in the Nov. 17 issue of TV Guide. "After this season, I'm leaving, and that's it."

But the show's executive producer, Fred Silverman, said he thinks the odds are 50-50 that Griffith will sign for another season.

Griffith says Silverman is wrong. "I know I want to go home, is all. ... I don't need any pressure on me, people thinking they see an opening and coming after me," Griffith said. "I went through that, one season in the '60s, and I lost all of my determination to quit then. I'd just as soon not see that happen again."

Griffith planned on quitting CBS's "The Andy Griffith Show" in 1967 after seven seasons. His contract had expired and he hoped to prove wrong those who attributed his success in the role of Andy Taylor "to some nonsense that I was only playing myself."

But the network offered him a salary figure he called staggering, and he relented.

Now, Griffith said, "it's time to wrap it up."

"I've enjoyed the show, but I don't need this grind anymore," he said. "Time to move on. I want to go home."

NEW YORK (AP) — What's money, anyway, reasons Ray Charles, who says that after all, he can sleep in only "one bed at a time."

In the Nov. 17 issue of People magazine, Charles said he doesn't buy into some of the praise his peers have heaped on him over the years, such as Frank Sinatra's once calling him "the only genius in the business."

"I'll get all the accolades, but at my best I will never make half the money Sinatra has made," said Charles, known for such hits as "Hit the Road, Jack" and "What'd I Say."

"But when you break it down, what does it matter? I can only sleep in one bed at a time. I can only make love to one woman at a time," he said.

Charles, 60, has nine children, ages 14 to 40, by seven women, and seven grandchildren.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
7:00	Movie: "Tears in the Rain"	"Underdog" Cont'd	Donald Duck Pooh Corner	Saturday 14th Strikes Back	Movie: "Pol- tergeist III"		Cartoon Ex- press Cont'd	Insp. Gadget Heathcliff	Survival World Battle Line	Praise-A-Thon "	Popeye Hour Cont'd
8:00	"	Movie: "Char- lots of Fire"	Umbrella Tree Dumbo	Movie: "Young Ein- stein"	Movie: "Cross- ing Delancey"	VideoMorning "		Lassie Meets the Bee	From Sur- veys	R. Roberts Jay Muppets	Fraggle Rock Muppets
9:00	Movie: "Prom- ises at Dawn"	"	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"	Movie: "Stein" Movie: "Tap"	"	"	Lost in Space "	Eureka's Cas- tle	Fugitive "	Larry Lea M. Hickey	Movie: "Sta- tion Road"
10:00	"	Movie: "1969"	"	"	Movie: "Walk"	"	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Elephant Penner's	Avengers "	K. Copeland Answer	"
11:00	Movie: "High Road to"	"	Lunch Box Music Box	Movie: "Hoo- "	Like a Man"	Magazine Top Card	A. Hitchcock Name Tune	David-Gnome Little Koolha	Movie: "Carni- val Story"	C.S. Sussawell Harmon	Movie: "The Return of Oc-
12:00	China"	Movie: "Lock Up"	Party in Con- cert	Movie: "Tran- sylvania"	Movie: "Tran- sylvania"	Side by Side With Dinah	Bumper Not Potato	Noches Meets the Bee	"	Behind Scenes J. Suggart	Movie: "The Return of Oc-
1:00	Movie: "Tears in the Rain"	"	Danger Bay Puppies	Movie: "Count- "	Twist" Movie: "Be-	Country Stand- ard Time	Chain Rea- ction	Today's Sp Lassie	From Sur- veys	Robison Ben Nian	Movie: "Pride of the Blue"
2:00	"	Movie: "Gig"	Raccoons Care Bears	Movie: "Three and Pray"	Movie: "Three and Pray"	Magazine Top Card	Hollywood Sq. \$25K Pyramid	Flipper Looney Tunes	Movie: "A Star is Born"	700 Club	Movie: "The Return of Oc-
3:00	Kids-TV Movie: "The"	"	Donald Duck Lose or Draw	Movie: "Per- "	Movie: "Chin- "	Side by Side Crook	High Rollers Just Ten of Us	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	"	Another Life M. Hickey	Movie: "Mor- gan the Pir-
4:00	Chipmunk Ad- ventures"	Movie: "Vibes"	Kids Incomp. Mickey Mouse	Movie: "Per- manent Re- cord"	Movie: "Pol- tergeist III"	Video PM "	Just Ten of Us Dance USA	Outta Here Hedy Dede	Fugitive "	Praise the Lord	Movie: "Mor- gan the Pir-
5:00	Day My Kid Went Punk	"	Movie: "The Apple Dum-	Movie: "Break- out"	Movie: "Pol- tergeist III"	"	Cartoon Ex- press	Can't on TV Make Grade	Avengers "	Praise the Lord	Gilligan Bugs Bunny &
6:00	Coast to Coast: London	Movie: "Hero and the Ter-	Movie: "The Plying Gang"	"	Babar	"	MacGyver	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Survival World Battle Line	Praise the Lord	Pals
7:00	Movie: "Pretty in Pink"	Movie: "The Plying Gang"	Movie: "The Plying Gang"	Movie: "The Plying Gang"	Movie: "The Plying Gang"	On Stage On Stage	Movie: "The Naked Gun"	Movie: "The Naked Gun"	Enterprise in Action	Behind Scenes Laverne Tripp	Movie: "The Plying Gang"
8:00	Comedy Club Movie: "An In- nocent Man"	Movie: "Char- lots of Fire"	Movie: "Gun- fight at the O.K. Corral"	Movie: "The Fabulous Babar Boys"	Movie: "The Fabulous Babar Boys"	Comedy Hour: Joe Piscopo Movie:	Prime Time Wrestling	Green Acres Donna Reed	Why Ask Events	Jay Seals Grand Jeffrey	Movie: "The Plying Gang"
9:00	"	"	"	"	"	Crook	"	Best of SNL Fern. 2-Night	Prize Win- ner: 9 Tallors	Praise the Lord	Movie: "The Plying Gang"
10:00	"	Movie: "Lock Up"	Ozzie-Harriet Rick Nelson	Movie: "Don- "	Movie: "Don- "	On Stage On Stage	Miami Vice	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Boe Arthur at the Improv	Praise the Lord	"
11:00	Movie: "Heart of Dixie"	"	"	Movie: "The gerous Liai- sons"	Movie: "Step- father 2"	Nashville Now	Equalizer	My 3 Sons Dodie Gillis	Enterprise in Action	Charles Stan- ley	Movie: "Green "
12:00	"	Movie: "1969"	Shaggy Dog"	"Cookie"	"Cookie"	1st & Ten	New Mike Hammer	Rom-Daddy Mister Ed	Why Ask Events	J. Van Impe John Hage	Movie: "Green "

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Easygoing
- Persists
- Elle's kind of singing
- Opera highlight
- Singer John
- Julia Ward —
- Georgia's nickname
- Arabian
- sulfonate
- Put material
- Elbe tributary
- All the time
- Constantly
- Flip through
- Less ferocious
- Bag of bones?
- Harsh sounds
- Recipe verb
- Trucking rig
- Freeze lead-in
- Fleshy fruits
- Follow
- Young or old ending
- Carry on
- Glue
- White-faced
- Buddies
- Studio structures
- Ripped
- Annoy
- Saucy
- Pose
- Scheme
- Hawaii's nickname
- Ravellings
- Nat and Natalie
- Toward shelter
- Major ending
- Stories
- Schools of whales

DOWN

- Kirk's title: Abbr.
- Vicinity
- Fibber
- Singer Davis

5 The — of two

- evils
- Change
- Play the lead
- Little child
- Court attire
- Missouri's nickname
- Cook book
- Not in
- Hamilton's bills
- Honey-makers' homes
- Abner
- New York's nickname
- Mini or maxi
- French aunt
- Fall flower
- Rise
- Pick on
- Falls to mention
- Khartoum's river
- Daring
- Singes

36 Continue

- 40 Separates
- 42 Payment
- 43 Swamp
- 45 Tetter
- 46 Carpet's nap
- 47 Blue-pencil
- 48 Dispatched

49 Survey

- 50 Spanish room
- 51 Article
- 52 Gaffer's gadgets
- 55 Mauna —
- 56 Children's game

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

11/12/90

ACROSS: 1. EASYGOING, 2. PERSISTS, 3. ELLE'S KIND OF SINGING, 4. OPERA HIGHLIGHT, 5. SINGER JOHN, 6. JULIA WARD —, 7. GEORGIA'S NICKNAME, 8. ARABIAN, 9. SULFONATE, 10. PUT MATERIAL, 11. ELBE TRIBUTARY, 12. ALL THE TIME, 13. CONSTANTLY, 14. FLIP THROUGH, 15. LESS FEROCIOUS, 16. BAG OF BONES?, 17. HARSH SOUNDS, 18. RECIPE VERB, 19. TRUCKING RIG, 20. FREEZE LEAD-IN, 21. FLESHY FRUITS, 22. FOLLOW, 23. YOUNG OR OLD ENDING, 24. CARRY ON, 25. GLUE, 26. WHITE-FACED, 27. BUDDIES, 28. STUDIO STRUCTURES, 29. RIPPED, 30. ANNOY, 31. SAUCY, 32. POSE, 33. SCHEME, 34. HAWAII'S NICKNAME, 35. RAVELLINGS, 36. NAT AND NATALIE, 37. TOWARD SHELTER, 38. MAJOR ENDING, 39. STORIES, 40. SCHOOLS OF WHALES.

DOWN: 1. KIRK'S TITLE: ABBR., 2. VICINITY, 3. FIBBER, 4. SINGER DAVIS.

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11/12/90

Plains' Sandhills present mystery, livelihood

By Joe Ruff

MULLEN, Neb. (AP) — The radio goes silent as stations drop out of range.

Ghostly sand dunes with cliffs that look like the jagged end of a broken bone whip by the car's windows.

Grit gets in the mouth, the hair, the eyes. Only bunch grass holds the sand down. There are only a few short evergreens, rolling hills, cattle, telephone wires and highway.

One-quarter of Nebraska, about 19,000 square miles, is made up of this mysterious sand, once thought uninhabitable, now a major source of the state's cattle revenue.

It's the largest sand dune area in the Western Hemisphere and one of the world's largest grass-stabilized dune regions.

The Nebraska Sandhills stretch from South Dakota to North Platte and from Alliance in the Panhandle to Neligh in the east-central part of the state.

There are oases. Small lakes burst out of the Ogallala aquifer, a stretch of underground water that spreads from South Dakota and Wyoming into New Mexico and Texas.

The Niobrara, Snake, Loup and Dismal rivers cut through the land. At the edge of the Sandhills, the state's largest reservoir — Lake McConaughy — sparkles in the sun.

Stories abound about the sand's origins.

"I've heard everything from they were formed out of a giant lake ... to they were deposited out of glaciers, out of the Ice Age," said Jim Swinehart, research geologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

RECENT STUDIES indicate the dunes formed out of wind-blown deposits from rivers that moved across Nebraska and then dried up 5,000 to 10,000 years ago, he said.

Precipitation increased and grass stabilized the dunes until about 3,500 years ago, when they dried up once again. About 1,500



Cattle approach a shallow, natural lake about 25 miles southwest of Valentine, Neb., in the Nebraska Sandhills, which stretch for

years ago precipitation increased and the dunes stabilized again, with minor periods of drought, he said.

There is concern that any warming of the Earth, such as the greenhouse effect, could return central Nebraska to a desert with moving sand dunes, Swinehart said.

"Some say that in less than 50 years, we might return to dry conditions," Swinehart said. "Pretty soon, dunes would be over the roads, blocking the rivers."

U.S. Geological Survey crews are studying areas of the Great Plains, including the Sandhills, that are susceptible to wind erosion. Mapping and soil sampling should help scientists determine how dry it has to get before vegetation begins to die, geologist Chris Schenk said.

For now, there is just enough precipitation in the Sandhills — 23

inches a year in the east to 17 inches a year in the west — to keep more than 498,000 head of cattle fed.

FIGURES COMPILED for Jan. 1 showed 1.7 million beef cows in Nebraska, fourth in the country behind Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma, said Jack Aschwege, a statistician with the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service.

Cash receipts for cattle and calves in Nebraska in 1988 totaled \$4.4 billion — 55 percent of the state receipts for agriculture, Aschwege said.

"The Sandhills have been over time renowned for its good cattle grazing capabilities," said Dennis Findley of the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

"It's real cowboy country, there's no question about that," said Charles Flowerday, co-editor of the book "The Atlas of the

Sandhills."

"It's the kind of place where you see certain hallmarks of the late 19th century," Flowerday said. "Rounding up cattle on horseback, separating out calves and branding them."

"But alongside these are harbingers of the 21st century: satellite dishes, personal computers to manage ranches, electronic marketing."

Ranchers are largely responsible for keeping the land alive, Flowerday and others said. Measures such as controlling prairie fires and avoiding overgrazing have even improved the land, they said.

"It's good ranching country — but you have to treat it with respect or the sand will start to roll," said Chet Paxton, an 81-year-old rancher who lives in Thedford in the heart of the Sandhills.

PAXTON'S PARENTS moved

Folks like the Sandhills just the way they are

MULLEN, Neb. (AP) — Mullen, population 552, is the only town in Hooker County, which itself has only 788 residents. And that's quite enough, thank you.

"It's a small town and there ain't much here, but it beats living in the city," said Edith Cash, who cooks at Big Red's Cafe.

Mullen has two restaurants, a bowling alley, a two-block main street and a bank. The library and the courthouse sit side-by-side.

Sand dunes separate Mullen and other small towns, such as Whitman in neighboring Grant County.

Windmills, cattle and huge ranches mark the forbidding land once thought uninhabitable.

"We've traveled quite a bit and never have seen better ranch country," said Earl Monahan, 90, who lives about four miles off Highway 2 near Hyannis.

"I was born right up here about 50 yards," Monahan said, pointing from his den to some unseen spot behind him. "It's kind of a flat place."

Few people are certain how much land Monahan's family works at the Circle Dot Ranch. He says he runs enough cattle to graze the grass off the land and has enough land to graze the cattle.

Monahan and other residents speak about the area with an affection rooted in practicality. Monahan knows how to fence his cattle to provide shelter from storms. He often worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

Friendly people, a good environment for raising children and a small-town atmosphere are the most important elements of life in the Sandhills, said Thedford Board of Trustees Chairman Albert Fisher.

"Basically all our houses are full. For working people, it's about the same town as it was in 1980," Fisher, a field technician for Consolidated Telephone Co., said. "But nowadays people have smaller families."

Preliminary 1990 census figures indicate Thedford, one of three towns in Thomas County, has a population of 232, compared with 313 in 1980.

The census figures indicate Mullen's population has dropped from 720 in 1980 to 552, and Hooker County's population has declined from 990 to 788.

A dentist comes to Mullen twice a week. There is a clinic, but the closest hospital is 75 miles south in North Platte. There is a high school and a grade school but some students travel 40 miles each way.

"I guess when you decide to live here you don't worry too much about that because you know what the situation is," said Dick Macke, who grew up in the area, co-owns a grocery store and heads the village council.

Besides, said Fisher, "You kind of get the sand in your blood and it stays there."

to the area when he was 2 and soon learned farming wouldn't work. The Paxtons now own 1,500 head of cattle on 25,000 acres of land.

"It was rough," Paxton said of the early days. "Mother was used to Missouri and a lot of timber. She felt real bad about the barren

land." But Paxton and others persevered.

The Sandhills weren't always known as good ranch country. Early ranchers and farmers approached the forbidding edge and ventured no farther, afraid of the land and of Indians.

Bias may have shaped species

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female platyfish in a mating mood go for the guys with long tail fins, an ancient bias that may have led to the evolution of a related fish species called the swordtail, a researcher says.

Alexandra L. Basolo, a post-doctoral fellow at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said she proved female platyfish prefer the long finned fellows by sewing fake plastic fins, called swords, on the shorttailed platy males.

The females went for the males with sword fins every time, Basolo said in a report published last week in the journal Science. Just why the females made such a choice is still not clear, however.

"It could be as simple as the fact that females have a preference for a novel male, something new, that they've never seen before," Basolo said in a telephone interview.

But whatever the reason, the consistent mating bias of the female can have a dramatic effect on the appearance of a species over many generations, said the researcher.

Platyfish and swordtails come from an ancestral stock, the genus known as Xiphophorus, that is swordless. Members of the genus all live in freshwater streams in Central America. Some are popular aquarium pets and are raised commercially.

Basolo said some evolutionary process occurred to cause male swordtail to develop the distinctive thornlike projection that extends downward from the bottom of the tailfin. Male platyfish, though related, have no swords.

Senate sergeant at arms to retire

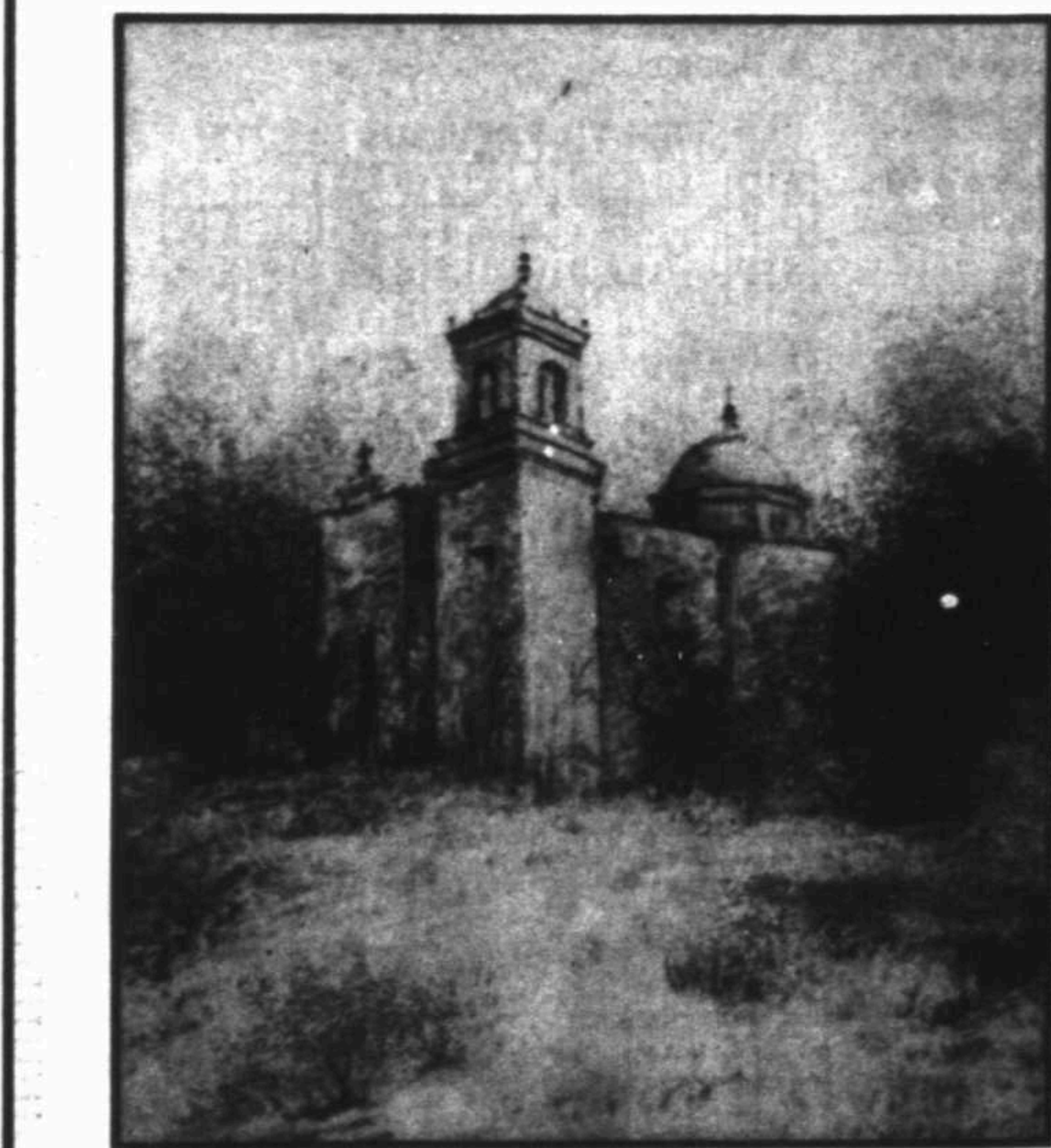
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry K. Giugni, the Senate sergeant at arms, said he will retire at year end after 27 years of government service.

As sergeant at arms for the past four years, Giugni has been the Senate's chief law-en-

forcement officer and principal manager of most of its support services. His office, with a \$120 million annual budget, provides services to Senate offices for every state.

Giugni, 65, said he will be-

come a vice president of Cassidy and Associates, a Washington lobbying group, in January. A former Honolulu motorcycle policeman, Giugni worked for 23 years as administrative assistant to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.



Painting by DAVID BROWNLOW, Ft. Worth

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12:00 2:15 4:30 7:20 9:35 R
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MARKED FOR DEATH
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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
PRO FOOTBALL — Wash-
ington Redskins at Philadelphia Eag-
les, 8 p.m., ABC.

Texas Score

PRO FOOTBALL — San Fran-
cisco 49ers 24, Dallas Cowboys 6
Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Most consecutive field goals

- 24 Kevin Butler,
Chicago, 1988-89
- 23 Mark Moseley,
Washington, 1981-82
- 22 Pat Leahy,
N.Y. Jets, 1985-86

SOURCE: National Football League

KRTN Infographics

Stars now 2-0

ODESSA — The Permian Ba-
sin Shootin' Stars continued to
dominate Sunbelt Independent
Soccer League competition with
an 11-2 blowout of the New
Mexico Roadrunners in indoor ac-
tion Sunday at the Permian Ba-
sin Sports Center.

The Stars, 2-0, have out-
scored foes 22-6 this indoor sea-
son after finishing last in the
SISL standings last year.

Ian Bell scored four goals for
the Stars, while Vinson Brown ad-
ded three scores. Norwegian na-
tive Gier Hjeltnes added four
assists for Coach Javier Castil-
lejos' team.

Other scorers for Permian
Basin were Matt Garrett, Jim Bai-
ley, Juan Flores and Alvin Alex-
ander. Garrett, Alexander, Greg
Trujillo and Mark Hinshaw all
had assists for the Stars.

Fullback Daniel Evans an-
chored the Permian Basin defense,
while goalie Dennis C deBaca
picked up his second straight win
in the nets.

The Stars travel to Lubbock
Friday, before returning home next
Sunday for a 1:30 p.m. game
against the Colorado Comets.

Shootout over

Several local soccer teams
won divisional championships Sun-
day in the Midland Turkey Shoo-
tout. The tournament featured
more than 100 teams at various
sites in Midland.

Please see LOCALS/3C

Bowls choose

Officials of several major col-
lege football bowl games chose
their preferred opponents Sun-
day, even though invitations can-
not be officially tendered until
Nov. 24.

Please see IRISH/4C

Trivia Teaser

Monday's Question — How
much does the Dallas Mavericks'
Derek Harper need to average
this season to become the first
NBA player to increase his
scoring average in each of his first
eight seasons.

Sunday's Answer — Oscar
Robertson and Jerry West are the
only NBA players to score
20,000 points and record 5,000 as-
sists, but Boston's Larry Bird
should join them before Christmas.

INSIDE SPORTS

More NFL.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
NBA.....4C



Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE -- sports news,
scores and updates.

Cowboys can't stop Montana

■ Behind another outstanding game by quarterback Joe Montana, the San Francisco 49ers drubbed the Dallas Cowboys in Sunday night NFL action.

Associated Press

Now that Joe Montana has finally played a game in Texas Stadium, the Dallas Cowboys hope he never comes back.

Montana completed 12 passes to Jerry Rice for 147 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score Sunday night, keeping alive the San Francisco 49ers' hopes for a perfect season with a 24-6 victory over the Cowboys.

"We had it going pretty good tonight," Montana said. "Jerry is amazing the way he can get open. He has the ability to find the holes and improvise. He's the kind of player who wants the ball."

Rice and Montana led the 49ers to their ninth consecu-
tive victory this season, keeping pace with the New
York Giants as the only unbeaten teams in the NFL.

"There is great chemistry between us," Montana said
of Rice, "and he always seems to make the big play."

Montana completed 27 of 37 passes for 290 yards,
capping his performance by scoring on a 4-yard run
with 3:12 to play to put away the punchless Cowboys.

'Small' teams may play big

■ The state governing
body for high school
athletics is experimenting
with a new football playoff
format this season.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The University Interscholastic League
is experimenting this year with the Class
5A football playoffs, using a Big School
(64-team draw) bracket and a Small
School Bracket (32-team draw).

This allows three teams from each 5A
district to enter the playoffs. The theory
is, since there is no enrollment ceiling
for Class 5A, it is unfair for some of the
smaller schools to compete against larger
schools.

Well, if there is such a disparity in
talent between larger 5A schools and
smaller schools, the UIL will have a hard
time proving it in the test year.

With brackets complete, the Class 5A
playoff contains the cream of the state's
football crop. Six of the top eight ranked
teams in Class 5A are in the small school
bracket.

Aldine and Arlington Lamar head the
small school list, both undefeated and
ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively in The
Associated Press poll.

Waco is 9-1 and ranked fourth, Dallas
Carter is 8-1 and ranked fifth. Then there
is undefeated Lake Highlands (10-0) in
seventh and 9-1 Huntsville in eighth.

The Small School Region I bracket
alone contains Lamar, 100 El Paso And-
ress, 9-1 Irving and 8-1 Fort Worth
Dunbar.

That fact hasn't gone unnoticed by
Midland Lee head coach Earl Miller, who
will send his Rebels into the Small
School wars Friday at 8 p.m. against
Plainview.

"This is certainly the year to be in the
Big School bracket," said Miller. "It looks
to me like the Small School playoffs have
the toughest teams in the state overall."

"Take Odessa High as an example in
the Big School playoffs. If they beat (Am-
arillo) Palo Duro, they will play a 6-4
team (El Paso Coronado) or a 6-3-1 team
(El Paso Socorro). Then in the next
round, they would face at best a 6-4
team."

"If we are lucky enough to beat Plain-
view, we probably face the task of meet-

Please see SMALL/2C

"Joe is something," Rice said. "Give us 20 or 30 sec-
onds and we believe we can put points on the board."
Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was so impressed that
he dashed to midfield to shake Montana's hand after
the game.

"He's a great player," Johnson said. "At this stage,
we've got to have the breaks to have a chance to beat
a team like the 49ers. They don't make mistakes and we
do."

Dallas (3-7) lost its sixth straight to the 49ers.

Linebacker Jack Del Rio of the Cowboys said Mon-
tana "is everything he has been the last few years and
more. He's at his best on third down. That's when he
wins the game. That's when he kills you."

San Francisco won its 17th consecutive game, includ-
ing playoffs, and extended its NFL regular-season re-
cord of 15 consecutive road victories.

Montana didn't play in last year's 31-14 victory and
hadn't made an appearance in the Dallas area since he
guided Notre Dame to a 35-34 victory over Houston in
the 1979 Cotton Bowl.

The 49ers spotted Dallas a 3-0 first-period lead on Ken
Willis' 23-yard field goal, the sixth time San Francisco
has trailed this season.

But the combination of a quick referee's whistle and
Rice's acrobatic receiving put San Francisco ahead 17-6
by intermission.

Rice fumbled at the end of a 37-yard pass from Mon-

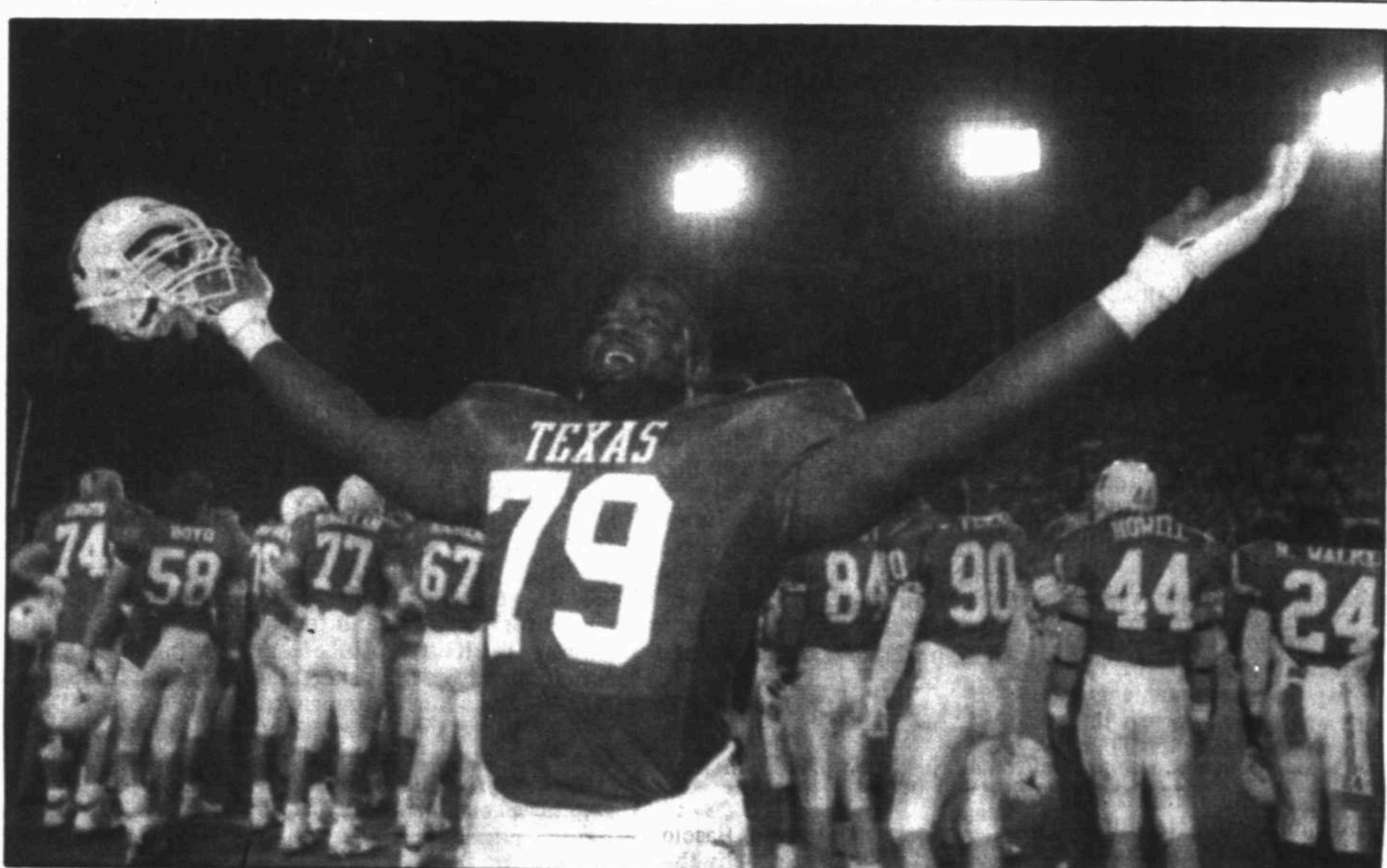
tana but referee Gene Barth said a whistle had stopped
the play at the Dallas 5.

A face mask penalty on the play by defensive back
Issiac Holt gave the 49ers the ball at the Dallas 2. It took
San Francisco four plays to score, with Tom Rathman

Please see POKES/3C

San Francisco	0	17	0	7-24
Dallas	3	3	0	6-6
First Quarter				
Dal-FG Willie 23, 4:14				
Second Quarter				
SF-Rathman 1 run (Cofer kick), 8:29				
SF-Rice 7 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 12:20				
Dal-FG Willie 37, 14:28				
SF-FG Cofer 42, 15:00				
Fourth Quarter				
SF-Montana 4 run (Cofer kick), 11:48				
A-62, 9:56				
SF Dal				
First downs	25	9		
Rushes-yards	35-107	15-78		
Passing	281	80		
Return Yards	41	0		
Comp-Att-Int	27-37-1	9-24-1		
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-9	2-16		
Punts	2-20	6-39		
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1		
Penalties-Yards	3-25	3-20		
Time of Possession	40:39	19:21		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco: Craig 16-49, Rathman 9-23, Sydney 6-15, D. Carter 2-14,
Montana 2-6, Dallas: E. Smith 6-40, Akman 5-33, Agee 3-3, Dixon 1-2
PASSING—San Francisco: Montana 27-37-1-290, Dallas: Akman 9-21-1-96, Lau-
tenberg 0-3-0-0
RECEIVING—San Francisco: Rice 12-147, Rathman 4-21, Jones 3-43, Sydney 3-27,
Craig 3-25, Taylor 1-16, Walls 1-11, Dallas: Martin 4-38, Johnston 1-26, Novacek 1-
17, Irvin 1-10, Agee 1-9, E. Smith 1-minus 43
MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Francisco: Cofar 39, 43



Texas offensive tackle Chuck Johnson celebrates the Longhorns' 45-21 win over previously undefeat-

ed Houston in a Southwest Conference showdown Saturday.

McWilliams takes lumps

■ Winning is getting risky for Texas
coach David McWilliams, who has been
victimized by the overzealous celebrating
of his players after recent wins.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — At Texas, winning can be dangerous. Just ask
coach David McWilliams.

After his No. 14 Longhorns destroyed No. 3 Houston 45-24,
thousands of fans from the second largest crowd to see a
game at Memorial Stadium had to cleared off the field with
24 seconds left.

And after the game, a Texas player hugged McWilliams
hard enough to bust the inside of his lip.

"They gave me the game ball, and it had something red on
it and I thought I was bleeding," McWilliams said Sunday.
The red turned out to be a mark on the ball.

After Texas beat Texas Tech 41-22 last week, a player
grabbed McWilliams and a shoulder pad hit him. "I got hit
right in the eye, and my eye got all black and blue," he said.

McWilliams will take some lumps as long as his Longhorns
end up in the Cotton Bowl. In handing the Cougars (8-1)
their first loss of the season, the Longhorns improved to 7-1
and moved a step closer to the Southwest Conference title.

SWC Football

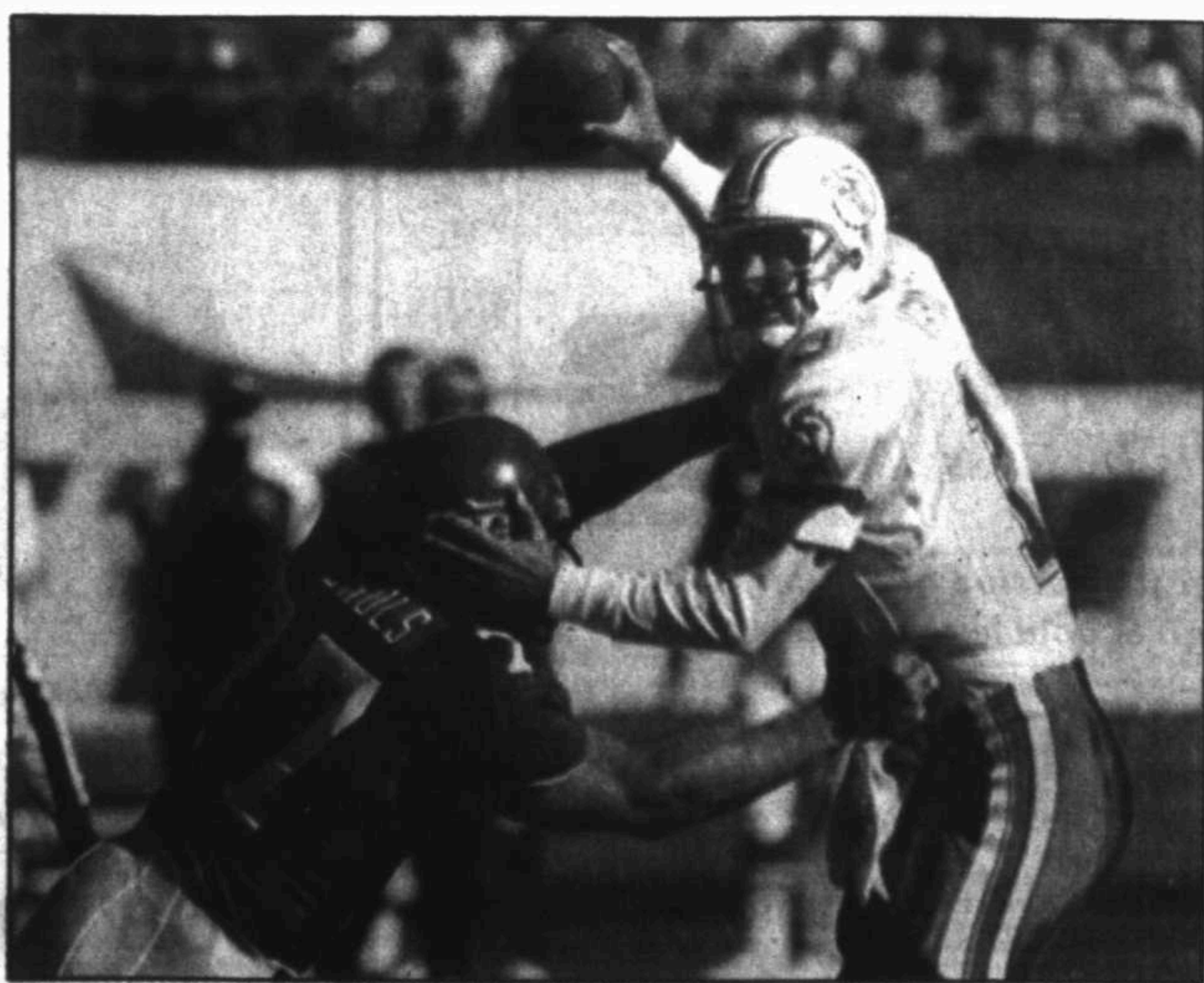
Texas (5-0 in the SWC) has games remaining against Texas
Christian and Baylor on the road and Texas A&M at home.
The likely Cotton Bowl opponent for the SWC champion is
Miami. Houston is on NCAA probation and ineligible for
postseason play.

In beating Houston, the Longhorns didn't have an easy
task. The Cougars had a 12-game winning streak and their
run-and-shoot was averaging 564 yards a game and nearly 43
points. And then there was David Klingler, the nation's
passing leader.

Texas was ready. The Longhorns, substituting a defensive
back for a linebacker, pressured Klingler with a four-man
rush and had four interceptions. Meanwhile, the Longhorns
rolled up 626 yards, led by sophomore Peter Gardere, who
completed 20 of 28 passes for a career-high 322 yards.

All six Longhorn touchdowns, however, came on the
ground as freshman Butch Hadnot scored on runs of 5, 1
and 8 yards; Adrian Walker scored on runs of 2 and 4 yards;
and Chris Samuels scored from the 1.

Klingler's 299 yards passing was only the second time in
nine games that he had dipped below 400.



Miami's Dan Marino tries to evade the New York Jets' Gerald Nichols during Sunday's game.

While Krieg, Kelly shine, Ware stumbles in start

Associated Press

Dave Krieg provided the touch, Jim
Kelly produced the touchdowns and
Andre Ware, well, still has something
to prove.

In Sunday's most exciting finish,
Krieg connected with Paul Skansi on
a 25-yard TD pass as time expired and
Norm Johnson kicked the extra point,
rallying the Seattle Seahawks over
the Kansas City Chiefs 17-16.

Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas
set an NFL record with seven quarter-
back sacks. But on the final play,
Krieg wriggled out of Thomas' clutches
and threw toward the end zone,
where Skansi outjumped several de-
fenders and made the catch.

"I'm glad they didn't call in the
grasp," Krieg said. "He had his hands
around my hips. I just shook away
from him, fortunately."

"I thought I had him," Thomas said.
"That last sack I didn't get is the one

NFL

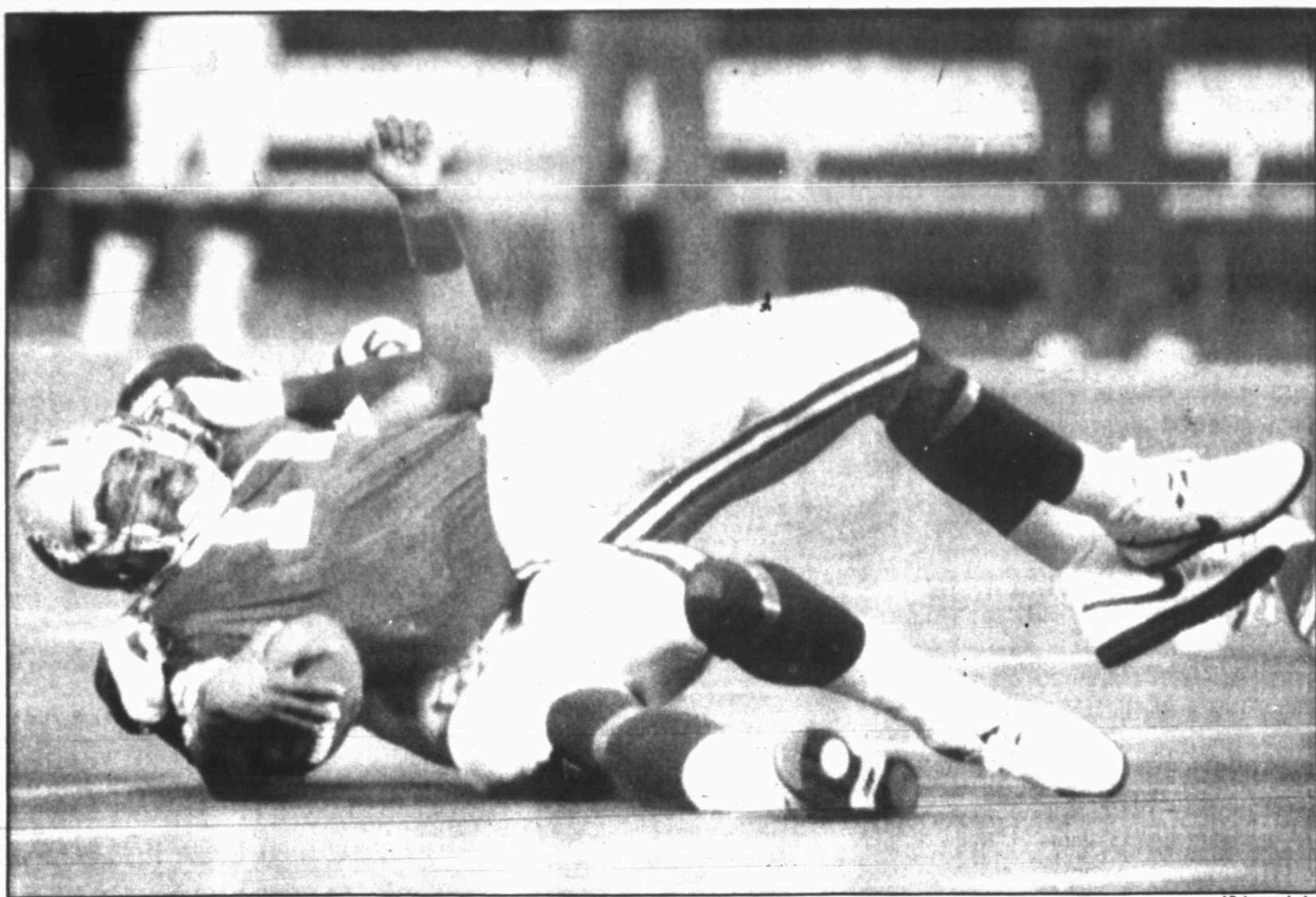
I'm going to remember."

Kelly had to overcome snow, wind
and rain in Buffalo, plus the loss of his
leading receiver. After Andre Reed
was injured in the first quarter, Kelly
threw touchdown passes to four dif-
ferent receivers as the Bills beat
Phoenix 45-14 for their seventh
straight victory.

Ware hoped for some sparks and a
lot of success in his first NFL start.
Instead, the 1989 Heisman Trophy
winner was ineffective and was
pulled at halftime of Detroit's 17-7 loss
to Minnesota.

Ware was exciting at times, but did
not direct Detroit to any points. He
completed five of 11 passes for 48
yards and ran six times for 34 yards.

Please see NFL/2C



Detroit quarterback Andre Ware is sacked by Minnesota's Chris Doleman during Sunday's game. The former-

Heisman Trophy winner had a rough day in his first NFL start.

NFL: Heyward climbs out of Saints' doghouse

(From 1C)

Ware started in place of Rodney Peete, who has a pulled hamstring and wasn't in uniform. The Lions' first two drives ended when Ware threw interceptions, and Bob Gagliano relieved at halftime with the Vikings leading 7-0 at the Silverdome.

"You have to be on the field," Ware said. "You can only learn so much standing on the sidelines. You have to be in the ball game, take your hits and get back up ready to compete. You can only learn so much watching."

"You wonder sometimes if the rookie situation is blown out of proportion. A football player is a football player. After the two interceptions, I guess there was some concern that I was rattled. But I wasn't rattled," he said.

Giants 31, Rams 7
Phil Simms completed 19 of 26 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown as New York, off to its best start ever, moved to 9-0. The visiting Giants also stopped a three-game losing streak against the Rams, including an overtime loss in last season's playoffs, and won their 12th straight regular-season game.

The Rams threatened only once, early in the third quarter, when they took advantage of a fumble by Simms to pull to within 10-7. But the Giants bounced back with an 83-yard scoring drive capped by Rodney Hampton's 19-yard run.

Ottis Anderson, who carried 18 times for 60 yards, scored a 3-yard run and Lewis Tillman

scored from the 1 in the fourth quarter. Los Angeles' Jim Everett completed just 17 of 36 passes for 186 yards and three interceptions.

Packers 29, Raiders 16
Don Majkowski threw two touchdown passes and Chris Jacke kicked a team-record five field goals for Green Bay. The loss snapped a 10-game home-field winning streak for the Raiders under Art Shell, who succeeded Mike Shanahan as head coach early last season.

Majkowski threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Perry Kemp on the first play of the fourth quarter and also hit Vince Workman for a 5-yard score. The Packers (4-5) won even though Majkowski was sacked eight times.

Jacke kicked field goals of 39, 51, 32, 23 and 20 yards, and is 17 of 19 this year. The Raiders fell to 6-3, but still lead the AFC West.

Chargers 19, Broncos 7
Cornerback Gill Byrd intercepted two passes, setting up 10 second-half points, and San Diego stopped Denver at the goal line in the fourth quarter.

The Chargers (5-5) won their third straight game, getting four field goals from John Carney and a 1-yard touchdown plunge from linebacker-turned-fullback Gary Plummer. Marion Butts rushed for 114 yards on 16 carries for San Diego.

The Broncos (3-6) trailed 9-7 at halftime. It was the first time this season they had been behind at the half.

Seahawks 17, Chiefs 16
Seattle won at Kansas City

for the first time since 1980 and sent the Chiefs to their first loss in five home games.

The Seahawks (4-5) moved 66 yards in four plays to win, helped by Krieg's 25-yard pass to Tommy Kane. Nick Lowery kicked three field goals for the Chiefs (5-4) and Dan Saleaumua recovered a fumble in the end zone for Kansas City's only touchdown in three weeks.

Thomas, the AFC's defensive rookie of the year last season, broke the NFL sack record of six set by San Francisco's Fred Dean against New Orleans in 1983.

Bills 45, Cardinals 14
Kelly completed 11 of 16 passes for 165 yards and touchdowns to Keith McKeller, Butch Rolle, Steve Tasker and Don Beebe as Buffalo improved to 8-1. They took over after Reed left with an ankle injury.

Tasker also continued his excellent special-teams play, forcing a fumble and recovering two. All of the game's scoring came while the teams moved with a 29-mph behind them.

Phoenix (2-7) took a 7-0 lead on Johnnie Johnson's 1-yard touchdown run and later scored on Timm Rosenbach's 28-yard pass to Ernie Jones.

Dolphins 17, Jets 3
Miami won its sixth straight game, helped by a muffed punt and an "inadvertent whistle" in the third quarter that set up two touchdowns.

The two breaks, along with a defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown for four straight games, helped the Dolphins (8-1) stay even with Buffalo atop the

AFC East.

The visiting Dolphins sacked Ken O'Brien four times, intercepted him twice and let the Jets (4-6) inside the 32 only twice.

Bears 30, Falcons 24
Wendell Davis caught five passes for 105 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another with a 51-yard reception as Chicago (8-1) won its fifth straight game. Atlanta has lost 15 in a row on the road.

The Bears led 24-3 early in the third quarter. The Falcons (3-6) rallied, but Vestee Jackson returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown with 1:28 left for a 30-17 lead.

Chicago cornerback Lemuel Stinson, who had engaged in a verbal dispute with Falcons cornerback Deion Sanders and wide receiver Andre Rison during the week, intercepted two passes by Chris Miller.

Colts 13, Patriots 10
Jeff George salvaged a miserable day with a 26-yard scoring pass to Bill Brooks with 2:05 to play as inept Indianapolis rallied past hapless New England.

Saints 35, Buccaneers 7
Craig Heyward, in the doghouse for most of his three seasons, turned in his second straight 100-yard rushing game to lead the Saints.

Heyward, trimmed down to 259 pounds from a high of 290, rushed for 122 yards a week ago and 155 on Sunday. In the first seven games of the season, Heyward carried 11 times for 35 yards.

Heyward scored on runs of 47 and 2 yards.

POKES: Rice shows All-Pro form again

(From 1C)

plunging across from just inches away. "It was a strange call," Johnson said. "The replay official decided to call the pass complete. It cost us the ball."

Dallas, which had only one first down in the second half, was "outmanned — and outgunned," Johnson said.

Linebacker Matt Millen positioned San Francisco for its second touchdown when he intercepted Troy Aikman's pass at the Dallas 22. Aikman was bumped at the Dallas fullback Tommie Agee on the wayward throw.

"It was a play that changed the game," Millen said. "All of a sudden we jump up 14-3."

The payoff for the 49ers came on third-and-5 from the 7, when Rice outjumped defender Kenneth Gant for the ball. Rice caught the ball in his left hand and cradled it to his stomach before he came down in the end zone.

"He's got to be the only guy in the world who could have caught that ball," Montana said.

"Joe and Jerry did the same thing they've been doing for six years. They just go out and do it," said Holt, who guarded Rice most of the night.

Willis had a 37-yard field goal for Dallas but a 27-yard Montana-to-Rice pass set up San Francisco for Mike Cofer's 42-yard field goal at the gun.

San Francisco has a 10-8 lead over Dallas in the all-time series.

Ex-A&I back flies high with Eagles

Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Heath Sherman was selected in the sixth round of the 1989 draft by the Philadelphia Eagles, he was announced as Sherman Heath.

Even now, coach Buddy Ryan sometimes calls him Keith Sherman or Herman Herman or just plain 23, his uniform number.

Sherman finally got some recognition last week when he ran for 113 yards on 24 carries in a 48-20 victory over the New England Patriots.

Suddenly, he's become a vital cog for the Eagles heading into Monday night's game against the Washington Redskins (5-3), who beat Philadelphia 13-7 on Oct. 21.

Ryan said Eagles ran only 11 times in the October game against Washington, which is where Sherman fits in.

"Half the people still don't know who I am or what I look like," Sherman said. "They are just wondering. They don't say nothing. It doesn't make any difference. People look at me and they know I'm a player, but I can tell by their face that they don't know which one. If they speak to me, I speak to them anyway."

Sherman, who gained 5,027 yards at Texas A&I, had been used primarily as a reserve running back and kick returner.

The 23-year-old Sherman has been dubbed "Wolfman" by his

teammates for his low-to-the-ground running style.

"He looks like he runs on all fours," offensive lineman Mike Schaid said.

Sherman said he got the nickname "because when I first came I had a lot of hair on my face."

Before Sherman's first start, Ryan said he told him, "Just run with it and hold on to it."

"I got a chance to show how I could play, that's what's important," Sherman said.

He admitted he didn't expect to have a 100-yard game so quickly.

"I figured later on in my NFL career I'd do something like that," he said. "I did know I was good enough to do it. I just didn't know when. They just told me they were going to give me the ball and I just took it."

By starting a game, he said, "You know what's going on and how the defense might flow if you make this cut or that cut."

And by staying low to the ground, he said, "I stop myself from falling when I'm tripped up. When running low going through the hole you get lost in the crowd. The big guys can't see you. It's an advantage."

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SMALL: Earl Miller laments Rebels' hard playoff road

(From 1C)

ing two undefeated teams in a row (Andrews and Lamar). It's almost a cake walk to the semifinals of the Big School division.

"Maybe the worst thing about this season is the fact that Midland High didn't make the playoffs. Then we would be in the Big School playoffs and you have to think that is an easier road."

Lee also faces some more playoff woes at the expense of last year's playoff success. The Rebels were lucky enough to have three home games in the playoffs last year and that could cost Lee this season.

Of course, Lee has to travel to Lubbock's Jones Stadium to play Plainview Saturday at 8 p.m. Andrews is favored to beat El Paso Bel Air, and if that happens, Lee will have to travel to El Paso for the region playoffs since Lee hosted Andrews last season in the playoffs. The same holds true the following week if Lamar advances as expected since Lamar beat Lee at Memorial Stadium last year.

"Well, we enjoyed playing our playoff games at home last year, but it looks like it's going to be a traveling nightmare for us as long as we play," noted Miller. "We would like a chance to play Andrews again, anywhere — even a Tagliabue at Cowboy loss."

IRVING (AP) — Among the 65,000-plus at the San Francisco-Dallas game Sunday night was NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

plowed up cotton field somewhere since they beat us in the first game of the season.

"But Lamar beat our brains in here and they are supposed to be much better. Playing at their place might not be a lot of fun."

Tuesday: A look at Plainview.



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Prep

Here is the latest news of the Texas season.

1. Aldine (1)
2. Arlington (1)
3. Cleburne (1)
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6. Kimball (1)
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Martina to miss Va. Slims finale

Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — The veteran queen will be sitting on the sidelines when the battle for supremacy in women's tennis gets underway at the Virginia Slims Championships on Monday.

But even though Martina Navratilova will miss the week-long event, the \$3 million season-ending tournament will feature three of the four Grand Slam champions.

Steffi Graf, the reigning No. 1 of women's tennis and the Australian Open winner, will play her first-round match against teenage phenom Jennifer Capriati on Tuesday. U.S. Open champion Gabriela Sabatini and French Open winner Monica Seles also begin play later in the week.

Monday's singles at Madison Square Garden will pit Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 French Open champion, against Natalia Zvereva, who reached the French Open final in 1988, while Manuela

Maleeva Fragniere takes on Australian Judith Wiesner.

Navratilova, a four-time Virginia Slims Championships winner, pulled out of the 16-player tournament on Friday due to degeneration of bone and calcium deposits in her right knee. She will undergo arthroscopic surgery on both knees on Wednesday.

But Navratilova, even though she won a record ninth Wimbledon singles crown this past summer, was just one of the pretenses to this year's Championships throne.

"It's between Steffi and Monica," Navratilova predicted. "It will be interesting."

If the seedings hold, Saturday's semifinals would pit Graf against No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and Seles against No. 4 Mary Joe Fernandez.

Locals do well in Shootout

Staff Report

Four Midland teams were among the winners at the North-western Mutual Life Midland Turkey Shootout soccer tournament played Saturday and Sunday.

The Midland White Strikers defeated the Snyder Sting to claim the championship in the under 10 boys' division. The under 10 girls' title went to the San Angelo Pink Panthers, who downed the Lubbock Purple Pizzazz in the finale.

Midland Blast 79 got by the Lubbock Cowboys in the championship game of the under 12 boys' division, and Midland Blast beat Midland Eclipse to secure the championship in the under 14/16 girls' division.

Midland Blast 74 beat Midland Blast 73 in the under 19 boys' championship game.

In under 16 boys' play, the Lubbock Rowdies downed Midland

Soccer

Excalibur to clinch the championship. All scores were unavailable at presstime.

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Indianapolis 0 3 3 7-13

New England 7 3 0 0-10

NE-Alen 1 run (Stavrousky kick), 12-45.

Second Quarter

Ind-FG Biscucci 54, 5:35.

NE-FG Stavrousky 28, 14:58.

Third Quarter

Ind-FG Biscucci 38, 13:23.

Ind-Brooks 26 pass from George (Biscucci kick), 12:55.

A-29,924.

First downs 17 19

Rushes-yards 25-54 43-175

Passing 107 72

Return Yards 124 39

Comp-Att-Int 6-24-0 8-23-0

Fumbles-Lost 9-1 10-39

Penalties-Yards 5-20 3-19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Indianapolis, Dickerson 14-26, Bentley 9-24, Heater 1-1.

George 1-(minus) 1, New England, Allen 23-71, Stephens 8-64, Adams 6-37, Tappin 3-3, Wilson 1-0.

PASSING-Indianapolis, George 6-24-0-108, New England, Wilson 6-23-0-87.

RECEIVING-Indianapolis, Heater 2-47, Brooks 2-34, Bentley 2-25, New England, Martin 2-28, Cook 2-25, Adams 2-16, Fryar 1-14, Tappin 1-4.

Bears 30, Falcons 24

Indianapolis 0 3 3 7-13

New England 7 3 0 0-10

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Miami off to pick Cotton

MIAMI (AP) — Fifth-ranked Miami will play the Southwest conference champion in the Cotton Bowl if invited, Hurricane officials said Sunday.

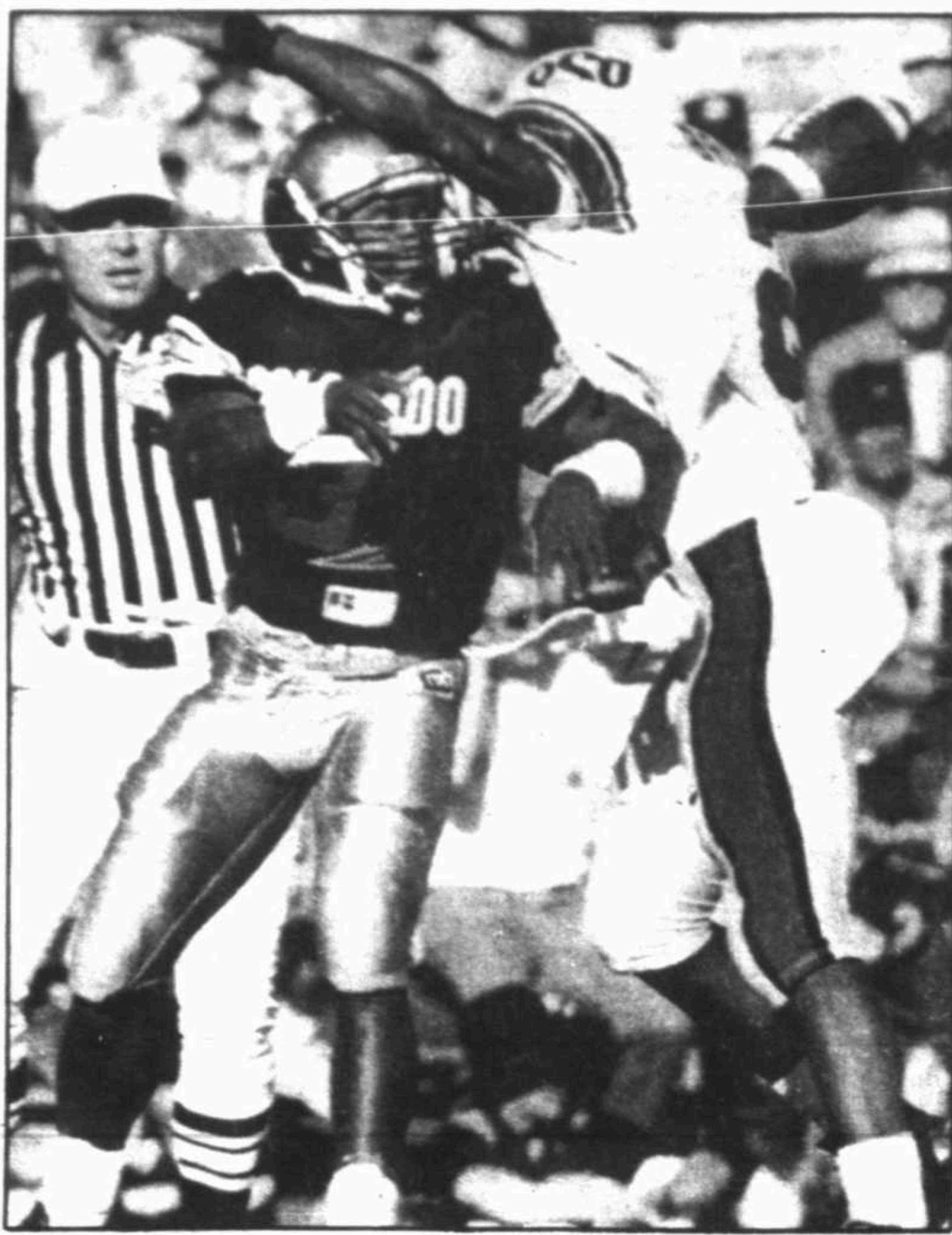
Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich announced his intention to accept a Cotton Bowl bid after Orange Bowl officials decided to go with top-ranked Notre Dame against Colorado.

"We expect to receive a bid from the Cotton Bowl, and if we do we will accept it. It should be a great matchup with an outstanding Texas team," Jankovich said.

Cotton Bowl spokesman Jim Brock confirmed Sunday night that an invitation will be extended to Miami.

"We have talked to the University of Miami, and it would be safe to say that on November 24th, which is the official selection date, we will invite the University of Miami. We expect them to accept. It's going to be a great game," Brock said at Texas Stadium, where he was attending the NFL game between San Francisco and Dallas.

The Cotton Bowl's first priority was No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, but the Fighting Irish are headed for an Orange Bowl duel with Big Eight champ Colorado.



Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan, shown here passing against Oklahoma State this week, will lead his team in this season's Orange Bowl.

Irish, Buffs set for Orange

Associated Press

After a season of surprises, college football may get a familiar finish.

For the second straight year, Notre Dame will play Colorado in the Orange Bowl with the national championship at stake. Last season, Notre Dame beat the top-ranked Buffaloes 21-6 and spoiled their bid for the national title. Now Colorado will get a chance for revenge.

The Orange Bowl rematch was set Sunday, a day after No. 1 Notre Dame beat No. 9 Tennessee 34-29 and No. 4 Colorado clinched a share of the Big Eight championship by beating Oklahoma State 41-22. Although bowl bids can't officially be extended until Nov. 24, Orange Bowl president Art Hertz confirmed the matchup.

"Our selection committee has agreed that at the appropriate time we would extend an invitation to Notre Dame," Orange Bowl president Art Hertz said. "There's risks and advantages at every stage. We think the advantage of having two great teams line up in the Bowl is worth the risk."

"We have elected to wait and see if we will be extended an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl against Colorado, the number-two ranked team," Irish athletic director Dick Rosenthal said, expecting the Buffaloes to move from fourth to second in the AP poll after losses by No. 2 Washington and No. 3 Houston.

The AP poll will be released at 6:30 a.m. EST. The Irish still have games remaining against ranked opponents — No. 21 Penn State and No. 23 Southern Cal.

Nebraska can still tie Colorado for the Big Eight title, but Orange Bowl officials said Colorado is the choice because the Buffs beat the Cornhuskers two weeks ago.

College Football

UCLA stunned Washington 25-22 and No. 14 Texas toppled previously unbeaten Houston 45-24, leaving no major unbeaten, untied teams in the regular season for the first time since 1936. Houston is on probation and can't go to a bowl, but many other top teams are firming up their post-season plans.

Texas appears headed toward a Cotton Bowl meeting with No. 5 Miami, which had the weekend off. All of a sudden, that's shaping up as a more meaningful game than the Rose Bowl, which lost its luster and hopes for hosting a national title game when Washington and No. 6 Iowa were beaten. Washington has already clinched the Pac-10 spot in Pasadena and Iowa, which lost to Ohio State 27-26, still has the inside track for the Big Ten berth.

The Sugar Bowl will probably match the winner of the Tennessee-Mississippi game against the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan contest. No. 16 Mississippi did not play Saturday, while No. 19 Michigan downed No. 17 Illinois 22-17.

Seventh-ranked Georgia Tech (8-0-1), which edged Virginia Tech 6-3, is slated to play No. 13 Nebraska, a 41-9 winner over Kansas, in the Citrus Bowl. The Fiesta wants to pair No. 11 Virginia and the second-best available team from the Southeastern Conference (unless it can get Notre Dame), but officials may have to move the bowl out of Arizona to get their wish.

Some Virginia players don't want to play in the Fiesta because Arizona voters just rejected a proposal to make Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday.

Coaches face big week

FORT WORTH (AP) — Southwest Conference basketball coaches will get a chance this week to monitor how much recent speculation over the league's health has affected recruiting.

In fact, uncertainty about the league's future in the wake of Arkansas' defection to the Southeastern Conference was a recruiting tool used by coaches in other conferences, some say.

"Schools from outside Texas were hitting hard on the status of the league," Texas coach Tom Penders said.

When SWC coaches talked with basketball prospects during the contact period in September, they were bombarded with questions about the league's status.

The coaches will find out Wednesday, when the one-week early signing period begins, whether they were able to allay their prospects' concerns.

"Kids that were interested in the SWC or Texas had a lot of questions about the conference and the attendance. It was very much a hot topic," Penders told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Sunday's editions.

"They were asking what other teams are coming into the conference. Who do you think you're going to get?" said Texas Christian coach Moe Iba. "They were curious, looking for information. It wasn't negative. They weren't asking which teams were leaving."

Baylor coach Gene Iba said none of the recruits he talked with categorically turned down his school or the SWC, but there was an intangible feeling of doubt.

"I think it has hurt us some," he said. "I think the instability bothered some kids."

Texas A&M coach Kermit Davis said the uncertainty caused some players to strike the SWC from

SWC Basketball

their list of prospects.

"We were involved with two or three of the best players in the state. But people were speculating Pac-10, SEC. And we dropped off of some guys' lists because of that," Davis said.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M calmed the situation somewhat when they announced in August that their schools were committed to the SWC.

Among the top players in the state who have given non-binding, verbal commitments, there appears to be a strong desire to leave home. Duncanville center Greg Ostertag has said he will sign with Kansas; San Marcos center Nathion Gilmore plans to sign with Notre Dame; and Plano East guard Jimmy King said he will sign with Michigan.

Arkansas, the cause of all the turmoil in the league, is hardly suffering from the turbulence. The Razorbacks will join the SEC in basketball in the 1991-92 season.

The two-time defending SWC champions are reaping the benefits of a Final Four appearance and plenty of pre-season national recognition. Of the top 50 seniors in the country, coach Nolan Richardson said Arkansas is on the list of 15.

"We're at the time where it's selection time instead of recruiting time," Richardson said. "All the big-time programs select, they don't recruit."

Richardson expects a bright future in the SWC. "Coming off of a Final Four, going into a new conference, it's all been positive," he said. "We're gaining much more than we're losing, if we lose anything."

Akeem a bad dream for Jazz

Associated Press

Akeem Olajuwon had 31 points and 21 rebounds and scored seven during a 21-2 run that carried the Houston Rockets to a 110-90 victory over the Utah Jazz on Sunday night.

Utah took advantage of a 2-for-16 shooting slump by Houston to take a 79-78 lead with 8:27 remaining in the game.

But the Rockets regained the lead for good on their next possession with a three-point play by Otis Thorpe that started the 21-2 spurt. Kenny Smith, who finished with 15 points, also scored 7 during the run that gave Houston a 99-81 lead with 3:06 remaining.

Utah guard Darrell Griffith, inserted into the starting lineup when Jeff Malone could not play because of a back sprain, scored 24 points to pass the 12,000-point mark for his career. The 10-year pro from Louisville has scored 12,003 points.

John Stockton also scored 24 for Utah and Karl Malone had 17 points and 14 rebounds.

Rookie Kennard Winchester hit his first four shots and Sleepy Floyd added a pair of baskets as the Rockets built a 44-33 lead with 5:20 left in the first half and led 55-44 at halftime.

Forwards David Wood and Larry Smith held Malone to just three points in the first half. The Jazz frontcourt trio of Malone, Thurl Bailey and Mark Eaton combined for only 7 points in the first two periods.

Olajuwon scored 15 first-quarter points but the Rockets didn't take their first lead until the 1:52 mark as Griffith and Stockton accounted for all but two of Utah's first 20 points.

Timberwolves 108, Magic 81
Sam Mitchell scored 10 of his 16 points and Tony Campbell 8 of his 24 during a 30-10 second-half run to lead the Timberwolves.

Going back to last season, the Magic (0-6 this season) have lost 21 of 22 games, 30 of 32 and 37 of 40. On Sunday, the Magic shot 40 percent from the floor and committed 19 turnovers.

Minnesota continued its domination of the NBA's most recent expansion teams. On Friday, the Timberwolves won 106-77 victory over Charlotte — which joined the league in 1988-89, one year before Minnesota and Orlando.

It was the Wolves' first two-game winning streak since last March and gave them a 3-1 record at their new Target Center. Minnesota recorded its first 40-to-back 100-point games since last February. The Timberwolves trailed only once in the game, at 23-22, but were unable to shake Orlando until the end of the third quarter.

Minnesota led 50-56 before Campbell's 15-footer with 3:25 left. After Dennis Scott missed, Campbell made another 15-footer for a 63-56 lead, and Tyrone Corbin drove for a layup on a pass by Pooh Richard-



Utah's Darrell Griffith tries to stop Houston's Larry Smith on Sunday.

son, one of Richardson's seven third-quarter assists. After Orlando's Otis Smith made a free throw, Sam Mitchell made two foul shots and Felton Spencer scored on a rebound. Scott scored before Mitchell made a leaning baseline jumper at the buzzer for a 71-59 lead after three.

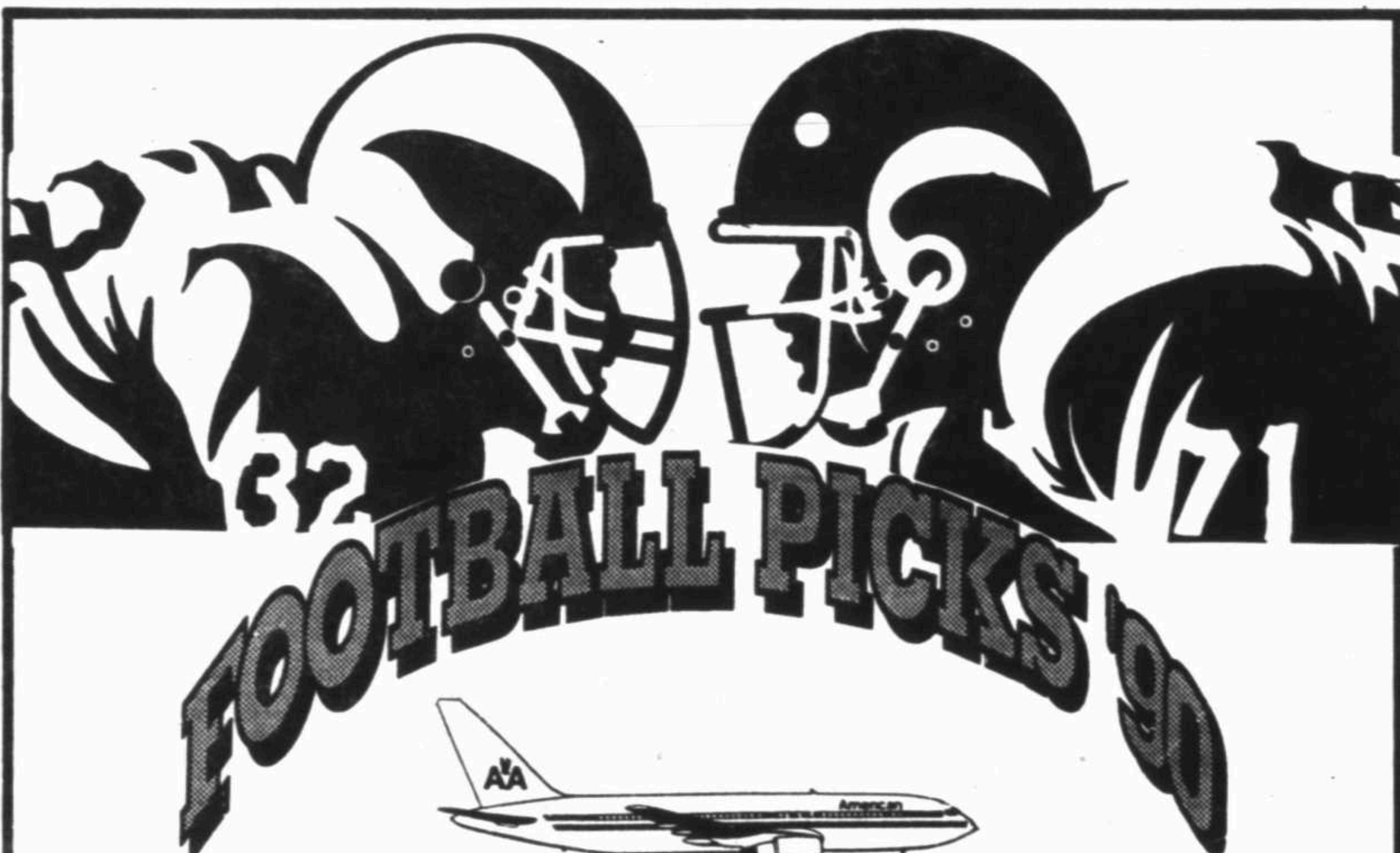
The Timberwolves kept up the pace in the fourth quarter, scoring 18 of the first 25 points for an 89-66 lead.

Richardson finished with 18 points and 12 assists. Corbin also scored 18 and first-round draft choice Gerald Glass added 15.

Otis Smith led the Magic with 22 points. Nick Anderson, averaging 22.2 points, scored only 13.

Trail Blazers 138, Clippers 107
Clyde Drexler scored 17 of his 23 points in the first half and Kevin Duckworth added 22 as Portland remained the NBA's only undefeated team.

Charles Smith's 21 points led the Clippers, who lost their fourth straight game by a lopsided margin after winning their first two. Ken Norman added 20 for Los Angeles, which lost the four games by an average margin of 26.



Win a Trip for 2 VIA American Airlines to anyplace in the continental U.S.

IT'S EASY TO PLAY! Just complete the ballot below and get it to the MRT by the deadline and you could be on your way to winning \$50 cash to be awarded each week. **Here are the TWO WAYS TO WIN every week:**

1. PICK THE MOST WINNERS. \$50 Cash will be awarded each week to the participant who picks the most winners.

2. PICK THE FEWEST WINNERS. \$50 Cash will be awarded each week to the participant who picks the fewest winners.

Participants are only eligible to win in one category per week. When a tie occurs in these categories, the tiebreaker games will determine a winner. (See contest rules for details.)

EMPLOYEES AND INDEPENDENT AGENTS OF THE MRT & THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.
TIE-BREAKER RULES: In the event two or more entries tie for the most (or least) winners, the lowest total difference between the actual and predicted scores of the two tie-breaker games will determine the winner.

GRAND PRIZE. All Weekly Entrants will have a chance to win the GRAND PRIZE, a trip for 2 VIA American Airlines at the end of the contest to be awarded by drawing.

Participants may submit a maximum of 20 ballots each week (together or separately). Handwritten or machine-reproduced copies are not accepted. Additional copies of the ballot may be picked up at the MRT 201 E. Illinois. All entries are subject to published contest rules. For questions call 682-5311. Mail entries to: Football Picks, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702. Entries delivered to the MRT must be placed in the ballot box in the lobby.

Each Thursday we'll publish our expert selections. We must receive your ballot no later than Friday, 5 pm to be eligible for that week's contest. Winners will be announced the following week.

50

Ballot for games on Weekend of September 7

Deadline for this ballot is 5 p.m. Friday September 7 Mark your choice for winners with "X". (Selections must be complete for all twenty games).

40

☐ Big Spring
☐ Andrews
☐ SMU
☐ Texas A&M
☐ Texas
☐ Baylor
☐ Houston
☐ Yale
☐ Mississippi
☐ Penn State
☐ Southern Cal
☐ Dallas
☐ Houston
☐ Philadelphia
☐ San Diego
☐ Pittsburgh

☐ Monahans
☐ S.A. Lakeview
☐ Texas Tech
☐ Arkansas
☐ TCU
☐ Rice
☐ E. Washington
☐ Harvard
☐ Tennessee
☐ Notre Dame
☐ UCLA
☐ Rams
☐ Cleveland
☐ Atlanta
☐ Kansas City
☐ Cincinnati

30

20

10

TIEBREAKER GAMES:

GAME 1: San Angelo at Victoria
GAME 2: Baylor at Arizona State
Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Midland Reporter-Telegram



BUSINESS & OIL

Page 5C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, November 12, 1990

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

MONDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Friday \$33.89
- Previous Close \$35.54
- One Year Ago \$19.85

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$32.50
- Previous Week \$33.00
- One Year Ago \$19.25

Prices fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices fell sharply near the close of trading Friday on a wild rumor of an Iraqi coup.

Oil had been moving lower anyway, as traders decided they had bid prices too high Thursday on erroneous speculation that President Bush was about to announce steps leading to an immediate conflict in the Persian Gulf.

"People aren't expecting any gunfire until next year now," said Thomas P. Blakeslee, an energy analyst with Pegasus Economic Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J.

The coup rumor floated in with about a half hour left to trade, pushing the already depressed price down another 60 cents.

"That probably just fueled things a little bit," said trader Ed Kevelson of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Light sweet crude, the benchmark blend of petroleum, settled at \$33.89 per barrel, down \$1.64, for December delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Contracts for delivery in later months all closed more than \$1 lower.

For the week, crude fell 11 cents a barrel for next-month delivery.

Stocks climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a broad rally Friday, inspired by falling interest rates and hopes for a more generous credit policy at the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 44.80 to 2,488.61, cutting its loss for the week to 2.23 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 5 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,123 up, 453 down and 428 unchanged.

Dollar slips

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar declined broadly in slow trading Friday amid concerns over the U.S. economy and enthusiasm over possible weekend tensions in the Middle East.

Gold prices fell. With New York currency markets closed on Veterans Day, traders stocked up on the U.S. currency in advance of a possible Persian Gulf escalation during the three-day weekend.



560-2400
Cityline

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

Saudis expect to increase output soon

■ Saudi Arabia is looking to expand its daily oil output to 10 million barrels and says war would inflict minimal damage on its oilfields.

By Martin Marris

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia expects to be producing 8.5 million barrels of oil a day soon and is considering expanding its oil industry to put out 10 million barrels a day despite the threat of war with Iraq.

Saddam Hussein has threatened to devastate the kingdom's main oilfields in the northeastern desert if the U.S.-dominated multinational force in Saudi Arabia launches an offensive to liberate occupied Kuwait.

But Saudi officials are confident the Iraqi leader would only be able to inflict minimal damage with his missiles and attack jets.

"Our defenses at the oilfields are good and the industry by its very structure is very widely dispersed," said one Saudi source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He noted that throughout the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, the Iraqis never stopped using their Kharg Island off-

shore oil terminal despite its proximity to Iraq and almost daily air raids.

The Saudis have already raised their oil output to 8.2 million barrels a day, a 10-year high and a 57 percent increase since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

This, along with increases by other producers in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has made up for the shortfall of 4 million barrels a day caused by the U.N.-imposed embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil.

The Saudis are not even able to sell all of the oil they are producing now because customers are not buying up all of the inferior grades, petroleum experts say.

But a New York analyst said Friday it

makes sense for them to have the capacity to pump 10 million barrels a day so they could try to control future price spikes or supply problems with quick jumps in production.

"They don't want to see a situation where the supply would be disrupted," said Philip Dodge of Nomura Securities International Inc. "They'd like to be able to drive the price back to \$20 today, but they don't have the capacity to do it, and they don't want to find themselves in that situation again."

The Saudis, who fear high oil prices will cut back demand, are trying to calm

Please see OIL 8C

Government seeks ways to aid airlines

■ Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner has concluded talks with airline executives, seeking ways to help the ailing airline industry.

N.Y. Times News Service

Samuel K. Skinner, the secretary of transportation, concluded two days of talks with top airline executives Friday aimed at assessing the damage caused by higher fuel costs and is now considering ways to aid the faltering industry, said a senior agency official who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

The executives, representing most major airlines, gave Skinner a dismal prognosis for the coming months, mainly because of sharply higher jet-fuel prices and softening demand for air travel.

Among the options being considered by Skinner, the official said, are recommending to President Bush that he dip further into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve or use his influence with oil companies to persuade them to lower prices. The official also said the Transportation Department was considering deferring new ticket taxes that are scheduled to take effect soon and relaxing a 25 percent limit on foreign investment in a U.S. carrier. Both options are intended to buttress the industry's poor financial condition.

But the official stressed that it was too early to tell what action, if any, the department would take. "We're fact-finding and doing a lot of analysis," he said. What's more, Skinner would need the support of other government agencies, or Congress, to enact some of the options.

Airline officials have complained that jet-fuel prices are disproportionately high compared with other petroleum products. They have risen about 60 cents a gallon since the Persian Gulf crisis erupted on Aug. 2, while wholesale gasoline has risen 25 cents and heating oil 34 cents. Skinner has agreed to investigate the disparity in prices, the senior official said.

The industry is unanimous in calling for Skinner, or even Bush, to urge the oil companies to lower jet-fuel prices, but is split on whether the administration should dip into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Some airline executives believe that by earmarking some portion of the oil from the reserve for jet-fuel production, prices could be lowered.

Guidelines on environmental ads set

By Barry Meier

N.Y. Times News Service

In a bid to rein in mounting environmental marketing claims, attorneys general from 10 states have proposed guidelines aimed at limiting the types of "green" claims manufacturers make for products.

One recommendation likely to create opposition from the business community seeks to put sharp limits on claims that products are "recyclable," "degradable" or "compostable."

It calls on producers to use such terms only if the particular disposal option is available in the area where the product is sold.

"The law requires that you be non-deceptive and if you advertise a product on the basis of an attribute that doesn't pertain to a community, you are being deceptive," said Andrea Levine, an assistant attorney general in New York.

But several company officials said such a guideline would complicate the marketing of products.

The guidelines urge companies to base claims on scientific information and to forgo making broad declarations that a product is "environmentally friendly" or "safe for the environment," if they do not explain why.

The state officers call on federal officials to develop a national regulatory scheme for environmental claims.

They also recommend that a product labeled "recycled" specify the percentage and type of recycled material it contains.

The guidelines being recommended carry no force of law. But they could prove important because state attorneys general have been active in bringing lawsuits against companies suspected of making false or misleading claims.

Please see ADS 8C

"Green" Marketing Suggestions

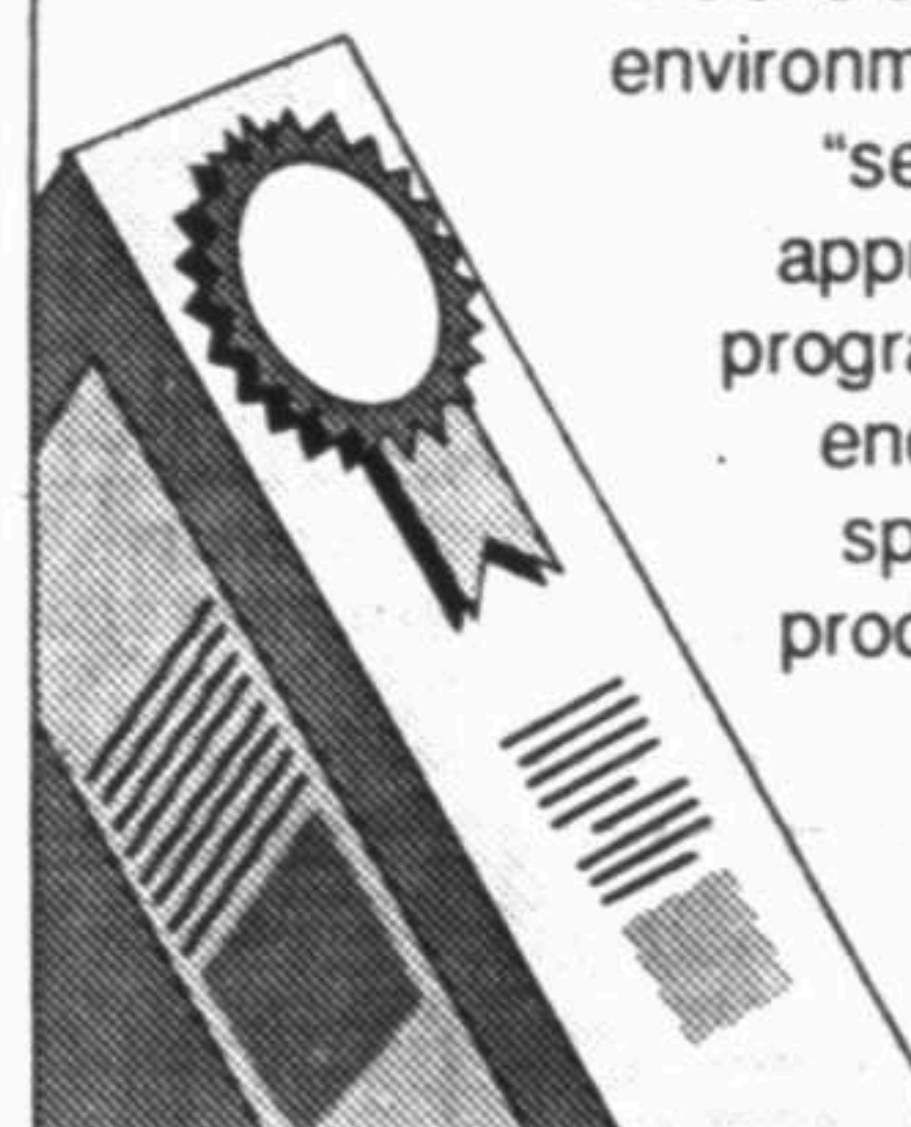


Causes of consumer confusion over environmental claims in ads:

- Lack of commonly understood terms used in environmental marketing
- Complex and changing technologies used for products and waste management methods
- Marketing attempts to take advantage of rising consumer interest in the environment

Recommendations for the federal government:

- Establish uniform definitions for terms such as "recycled," "recyclable" and "compostable" used in environmental marketing claims.
- Establish testing procedures to determine if a product meets set standards.
- Consider an environmental "seal of approval" program to endorse specific products.



Source: The Green Report

Recommendations for the business community:

- Claims should be substantive and specific.
- Some vague claims:
 - "environmentally friendly"
 - "recycled"
 - "safe for the environment"
- Some irrelevant claims:
 - "degradable" products that will really be disposed of in landfills.
 - "recyclable" trash bags unlikely to be used again.
 - Nonrenewable plastic products that claim to "preserve our trees..." because they don't use paper.
- Claims should be supported by reliable scientific evidence.
- Disposal options for products should not be claimed unless available to consumers.



AP

SEC to help with claims against Drexel

N.Y. Times News Service

The Securities and Exchange Commission is preparing to provide Federal savings regulators with information from its four-year investigation of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., people directly involved in the case said Friday.

The action by the commission is intended to enhance the ability of two federal agencies to file claims against Drexel. The agencies are the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the insurer of bank and savings institution deposits, and the Resolution Trust Corp., the manager of the savings industry bailout.

The agencies plan to file claims expected to total billions of dollars against Drexel, related entities and employees, including Michael R. Milken, the former head of the firm's high-yield "junk bond" division.

While the total for all claims is expected to be as much as \$5 billion to \$10 billion, the amount ultimately awarded is expected to be much less.

It was not immediately clear if the FDIC and RTC would be provided the information before a Thursday deadline for filing claims against the firm in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Drexel filed for bankruptcy protection from its creditors earlier this year.

A number of savings and loan associations invested heavily in junk bonds underwritten by Drexel during the 1980s, and government regulators say losses on these risky investments accounted for a large part of the losses in the savings debacle.

The FDIC and Resolution Trust have hired outside investigators to examine the Drexel situation in an attempt to determine an amount that the agencies can say they are owed.

Please see SEC 6C

COMPUTER NOTES

Computing uses three types of memory

By Paul H. Pause

These days, we have to distinguish between three different types of memory. The difference has nothing to do with the memory chips themselves, but instead involves the way in which the computer has to access the memory.

Conventional memory is the main memory used by our disk operating system (DOS) to run programs and manipulate data. This is what we normally think of or mean when we talk about RAM, or "base" memory. There are two figures you will see to indicate the maximum amount, or upper limit, of base memory — 640K and 1Mb. Why two numbers? Why, for that matter, any limit at all?

Both questions are related, and the answer to one explains the other. Two



Pause

things affect the way we can use RAM: The micro-processor, the CPU, determines our memory capabilities. The CPU, in turn, works closely with our operating system, PC/MS DOS, which also influences how we work with RAM.

Think of RAM as a bunch of Post Office boxes. The CPU is the postmaster who moves information in and out of the boxes, transfers data between different boxes, sorts it in the back room, and, with DOS, moves it back and forth between the boxes (memory) and the disk storage. The more boxes, the more room to process information. But we need to know which box a piece of data has been sent to so we can find it later. Our boxes need addresses, and the postmaster needs to be able to route data to each box on his list.

This is where the first limitation comes in. The CPUs in our PCs and XT's are the 8088 and 8086 chips. It turns out that the 8088-type chips have 20 pins that are used to access, or address, memory locations. Basically, each pin can recognize two "states" — electric current is on or

it's off. Let's use some shorthand and let the number 0 (zero) stand for off and number 1 stand for on. If we have two pins, we can have 4 possible addresses: 00, 01, 11, and 10. If we add a third pin what do we get? Oops — did you say $2 \times 3 = 6$? It's actually two to the third power ($2 \times 2 \times 2 = 8$), not 2 times 3. So we would have 000, 001, 010, 011, 100, 101, and 110. Remember, this is the binary nature of our computers.

Since the original PC 8088 chip has 20 pins for addressing memory, this means it can recognize 2 to the 20th power memory locations, which is 1,048,576, or 1 megabyte. So our PCs are physically constrained to work within that 1Mb limitation due to the design of the CPU.

But what about the other limitation at 640K? This is where the software comes in. DOS was originally created to work in conjunction with the 8088 CPU and its 1Mb address space. The designers decided that DOS would only use 640K of the 1Mb address locations for programs. The rest of the address space is reserved for various system functions, such as the vid-

eo display, and ROM BIOS functions. At the time, 640K seemed like an enormous amount of RAM — surely as much as we'd ever need. So PCs and DOS can recognize 1Mb of addresses, and 640K of that is designed to be used as random-access, main user memory, RAM.

Newer CPU chips added more address pins. AT-type machines with 80286 chips use 24 pins which provide 16Mb of address space. Computers with 80386 chips have 32 pins to make 4000Mb (4 gigabytes) available. Now we can add more memory: Memory that has been added above 1Mb, up to 16Mb total, is called extended memory. DOS can't access it, but operating systems such as OS/2 and Unix are designed to use this 16Mb of memory which was first made available with the 286 chip.

Imagine a 10-story building. That's our 1Mb address space and DOS is the elevator to the top floor. Now suppose we add a bunch of floors above it and install a different elevator all the way to the top.

Please see NOTES 6C

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BAROMETERS

ASSUMED NAMES

Midland County, Jan. 22-26

Amera Properties Inc., P.O. Box 9484; Vicki L. Porter
B-Mobile; 700-C Andrews Highway; Sue Madry
Bev/Mar Transmission; 6301 S. Highway 349; Marshall Stroope
Biggs & Associates; 2001 W. Indiana; Ray & Karen M. Biggs
Bolder Exploration; P.O. Box 2453; G. Pat Bolder
Carter/Bar; P.O. Box 51431; Patrick N. Carter
Century 21 Midtex Real Estate; 921 Midland Drive; Midland Realty Inc.
Club at Mission Dorado; 1 Mission Boulevard; Odessa; Odessa First Club at Mission Inc.
Cruise Connection; Midland Park Mall, Space C-2; Ramona M. Dickey
Eye Institute; 2203 W. Tennessee; Harshad G. Shah, M.D.
Golden Nait; 2907 N. Big Springs; Claudia Lightfoot
Golden Specialties Oil & Gas; P.O. Box 7244; Charles Golden Jr.
Hamilton Equipment; 3321 Neely K-2 No. 35; Evelyn Hamilton
It's My Bag; 10 Stutz Court; Gayle Reed
Jaguar Energy Ventures; 306 W. Wall Suite 1200; Richard A. Varela et al
New Beginning Day Care; 3409 Andrews Highway; Rhondy Barker
North Park Floral & Gifts; 4612 Billingsley; C.R. Morrison
RAE Enterprises; 3105 W. Industrial; Edgar G. Harris
Reeder Built Construction Co.; 201 Plaza Center; William S. Reeder
Richard's Gas Anchor; 2818 Auburn; Richard Smith
TRH Collection Services; 410 N. Bentwood; Thomas R. Hunnicutt
Texas Consulting Services; 1030 Andrews Highway Suite 105J; Ronald L. and Peggy L. Strong
U.S. Diversa-Tek; 5101 N. A. No. 207; Darin Dingler
West Texas Roofing - Midland; 2915 W. Carter; Thomas H. Jackson et al
Willowcreek Apartments; 2901 W. Louisiana; Jack Ovadia
Source: Midland County Clerk's Office

BANKRUPTCIES

Nov. 5-9

Stephen Douglas and Geraldine Lynn Williams; Chapter 7
Dennis Gene and Belva Jeanette Jordan Sr.; Chapter 7
William Allen and Kathy Joan Ellis; Chapter 7
Tempo Energy Inc.; Chapter 7
Herbert Wayne and Wanda Fay City; 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, Nov. 5-9

Homeowner; 104 W. Spruce; residence-alteration; \$250
Campbell Construction; 305 N. Marientfeld; commercial-alteration; \$40,000
Campbell Construction; 3619 Imperial Ave.; residence-alteration; \$14,000
J.A.R. Investments; 4950 Rustic Trail; residence-new; \$92,000
Alan Herig; 903 Bedford; swimming pool; \$5,000
Mid-Tex of Midland; 511 W. Ohio; commercial-alteration; \$50,000
Edwin Stewart Sr.; 704 Upland; residence-detached accessory; \$4,600
Homeowner; 4730 Cuthbert; residence-alteration; \$3,000
Ralph K. Gray; 4401 W. Wadley; commercial-alteration; \$6,000
Homeowner; 4613 Gulf; residence-alteration; \$500
Homeowner; 1107 E. Parker; residence-alteration; \$3,500
Coats Construction; 306 W. Wall; commercial-alteration; \$10,000
Lang Home Improvements; 3202 High Sky; residence-addition; \$12,000
Dean-Buckalew; 703 N. Baird; residence-alteration; \$1,000
Bruce Millwood; 4316 Ferncliff; residence-detached accessory; \$3,980
Harvey Langston; 2607 N. Midland; commercial-alteration; \$3,000
Christopher Construction; 4805 Pine Meadow; residence-new; \$99,500
Howard L. Cherry; 1701 Douglas; swimming pool; \$25,000
Mike McPherson; 5704 Greenridge; residence-new; \$125,000
W.H. Tolbert; 4960 Rustic Trail; residence-new; \$110,000
Source: City of Midland

Odessa, Oct. 26-Nov. 1

Bobby Cox Co.; 4903 E. 42nd; Permian Mall; commercial-alteration; \$15,000
Lambada Disco; 409 N. Hancock; commercial-alteration
Lone Star Sign; 2628 John Ben Sheppard Parkway; sign; \$1,500
Neil Burton; 2708 E. 31; residence-addition; \$6,000
Permian Sign; 1807 N. Lee; sign; \$1,200
Jaime Garcia; 312 E. Mabie; residence-addition; \$300
Alladdin Construction; 2322 Truman; residence-alteration; \$8,843
Apolinar Chavez; 313 E. Olive; residence-alteration; \$1,500
Carrie Nelson; 615 W. 31; fence; \$200
Warren Young; 3119 N. Muskogum; residence-addition; \$7,000
John S. Seider; 3601 Andrews Highway; commercial-alteration; \$50,000
Bob Graham Construction; 6005 Eastridge; commercial-alteration; \$50,000
Centex Wreckers; 110 Douglas; commercial-alteration
Alejandro Spencer; 903 S. Lauderdale; residence-addition; \$500
Rykin Pump; 1401 S. Grandview; commercial-alteration; \$11,000
William Garcia; 1835 W. 26; residence-addition; \$2,000
Source: City of Odessa

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, 685-4657.

- Drafting supplies — Saudi Arabian firm undertakes service contracts and supplies to Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral resources. Seeks contact with U.S. manufacturers and suppliers of professional drafting and engineering equipment. Refer to P0220.
- Aircraft — Indian firm seeks dry leasing of Boeing 737-200-9A or -17 engines aircraft. Refer to P00024.
- T-shirts — Italian agent needs approximately 2 million t-shirts on behalf of a third party. All colors and sizes. Refer to P0001.
- Plastic piping — Austrian manufacturer and distributor of drilling equipment seeks plastic piping for oil and gas and water as well as threaded protectors made of plastic, steel or plastic and steel. Refer to P0111.
- Alarm systems — Saudi firm services and supplies security, fire detection and security training systems. Seeks to import from U.S. alarm systems, smoke and heat detection alarms, automatic fire sprinkler equipment, alarm signal systems, security systems, and fire extinguishers. Refer to P0003.
- Stainless steel — Egyptian firm wishes to import stainless steel sheets and strips, which should have bright surface on both sides and PVC coating on one side and seaworthy packed. Refer to P0001.
- Steel pipe — Austrian trading company specializes in heating and air conditioning systems. Seeks steel pipe and tubes, fittings for chemical industry, hot and cold water installations; pumps and hydrogen screw and piston compressors. Refer to P010.

NOTES: Three memories

(From 5C)

The new floors directly above the old are like our extended memory. The old elevator, DOS, can still only access the first ten. But if we get on the new elevator, OS/2 for example, we can unload data on any of the extended floors, also. In DOS, the extended memory can be used to create a RAM disk, which allows large application programs to run much faster than they do from a disk drive, but that's about it.

If you want to keep using DOS and all your programs that run with it, but you also want to take advantage of more memory space, you've got to fool DOS into thinking you're still working within that 1Mb limit. Think about our building again. What if you wanted to use the first elevator but still needed more floor space to work in? You can't add-on above, because the old elevator won't get you there. So you expand by adding more rooms laterally, and you shuffle things back and forth from the expanded warehouse using the old elevator. This is like our third type of memory, called expanded memory.

The standard for using expanded memory was developed by three companies: Lotus, Intel, and Microsoft, so you frequently see it referred to as LIM or LIM EMS for expanded memory specification.

Expanded memory is really a jury-rigged system for giving more memory to programs that are normally confined to 640K. Software must be specially designed to work with, or support, expanded memory. Operating en-

vironments such as Windows or DESQview can use expanded memory to shuttle back and forth between several large programs running at one time. Up to 32Mb of memory can be added to a PC or 286 machine this way, and a virtually unlimited amount can be supported by 386 and i486 systems.

Special hardware and software is needed for expanded memory. The memory board and expanded memory manager (EMM) software work together to switch data back and forth between regular memory and the expanded memory on the new board. So DOS thinks it's working within 640K, but the EMM is borrowing chunks of data from RAM and loading it into the extra, expanded memory as fast as it can. This is called bank-switching.

With PC/XT type computers, the CPU can't look beyond 1Mb so it can't access extended memory. You have to use expanded memory. 386 machines have a greater flexibility. They can use extended memory and pretend (emulate) that it's expanded memory. This means you don't have to install special, and expensive, expanded memory cards, you just have to add extended memory. On a 286-AT class computer, you can divide a memory expansion board between extended memory and expanded memory. Generally, you should probably use EMS (expanded memory) to get the best use out of most of your software.

Paul H. Pause is a consultant and president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Investing couple should eye tax-free municipals

By Bill Doyle

Q. My husband and I will soon be getting \$200,000 from the sale of property. We already own \$125,000 in tax-free municipal bonds, all rated triple-A. Should we buy more such bonds or should we put the \$200,000 into U.S. Treasury securities? We are in the 38 percent income tax bracket.

A. It should make you a bit happier to learn that you can't possibly be in the 38 percent bracket. Your return address shows you live where there is neither state nor local income tax. So the tax bite out of your income results strictly from federal income tax.

For 1990, the top federal income tax bracket is 33 percent. For a married couple filing a joint return, that rate applies to taxable income from \$78,400 to \$162,770. That's the so-called "bubble" that was much in the news in recent weeks as Congress worked out the latest revision of our nation's tax laws.

The new law flattens the bubble and makes the top federal income tax bracket 31 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1991. The other brackets are 15 and 28 percent.

Municipal bonds are wise investments for people in the 28 percent and higher tax brackets. Because "munis" pay lower interest than taxable investments of similar quality, investors in the 15 percent federal income tax bracket get more after-tax keeping money from higher, although taxable, interest.

So, even though Uncle Sam takes a smaller bite out of your taxable income than you thought, it pays you and other folks in high tax brackets to invest in munis — for the tax-free interest those bonds pay.

Q. What should I look for when purchasing municipal bonds? Being relatively new to such investments, I bought a \$25,000 face value bond at a price 8.5 percent over face value two years ago. The bond paid 9.5 percent annual interest but was called last month. I just about broke even.

A. It's a cinch you have learned one important lesson. Before buying any type of bond, study its call features. Many bonds have provisions allowing their issuers to call them for redemption before their scheduled maturity dates.

In most cases, called bonds are paid off at prices higher than face value. But that might not offset the fact that the bonds were bought in the marketplace at premium prices, as happened in your case.

And always check the bond's credit rating from Moody's Investors Service Inc. and Standard & Poor's Corp., the two major rating services. Anything rated below Baa by Moody's or BBB by S&P is counted as speculative and in the "junk bond" category.

To further reduce risk, stick with Triple-A, double-A and A rated bonds. Triple-A, of course, is counted as the highest quality. Just keep this in mind: The higher the rating the lower the interest.

Q. I had a \$10,000 municipal bond due to mature Sept. 1, 1994, but callable Sept. 1, 1990, at 102.5 percent of face value. My bond was called this past September 1, but I was paid only \$10,000.

When I inquired about this, I was told it was a partial call. All of my bond was called in and redeemed, but not all the bonds were. They said, because this was a partial call, they did not have to pay me the extra 2.5 percent. Is this correct?

A. Probably. But to find out, for sure, you should read the indenture for that particular bond issue. All the details are spelled out in the indenture. If you had a bond certificate, you would find those details in the fine print on the back. And you'll find them in the "offering circular," also called the "official statement" distributed to buyers when the bond issue was originally sold.

There are various wrinkles in different call provisions. I suspect your bond was called for the "sinking fund." That's a method through which money is put aside to call in the redeem part of a bond issue, usually each year and often at face value.

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

SEC: Move raises questions

(From 5C)

In a court filing, lawyers for the agencies said that about 100 lawyers and 50 accountants were working on the investigation.

Thomas D. Barr, a lawyer representing the agencies, said he was

unaware of any agreement to provide information, although he has already had access to some material.

A spokeswoman for the SEC declined to comment, as did a spokeswoman for the FDIC.



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101
YEARS IN TEXAS

Foreclosure begins on Portman holdings

ATLANTA (AP) — Foreclosure proceedings were started Friday against John C. Portman Jr.'s holdings in the downtown Peachtree Center, including six office towers, a retail shopping mall, two parking decks and an athletic center.

Equitable Real Estate Investment Management Inc., which holds a \$332.6 million mortgage, began the foreclosure process.

Equitable and Portman, however, said they expect to conclude a refinancing agreement soon that would halt the process.

"We expect to conclude our earlier announced agreement with the partnership owning Peachtree Center, but by beginning this procedure we are simply protecting our clients and leaving our options open," said Grant Grimes, an Equitable senior vice president, in a joint statement.

"Nothing dramatic should be read into this," he said. "In fact, we have every hope that the transaction between Portman and Equitable Real Estate will be concluded shortly."

Portman, who has been attempt-

ing to restructure his \$2 billion in debt, had tentatively agreed in October to turn over 75 percent ownership in Peachtree Center to Equitable.

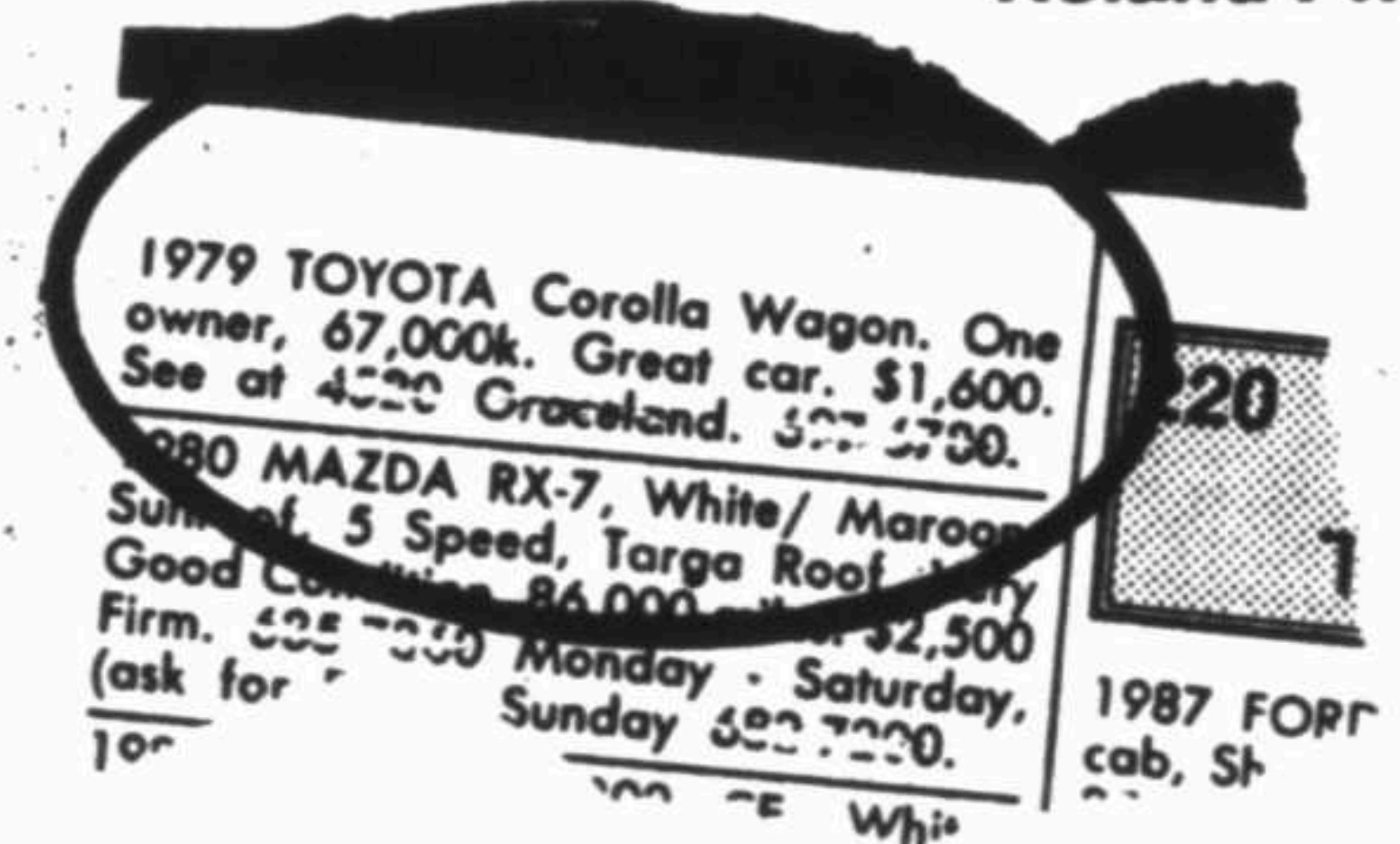
"Negotiations have been completed regarding the restructuring of our Peachtree Center partnership with Equitable Real Estate and its clients," said Portman. "The legal documents are ready to be signed, pending approval from certain third party beneficiaries, including some limited partners."

"That approval is expected to come in the near future and is a requirement under existing agreements. Once we sign the documents, we expect this legal process to be stopped," he said.

Friday's action does not affect any of Portman's other properties worldwide, including the Atlanta Apparel Mart, Atlanta Gift Mart, Inforum in Atlanta, trade shows in several cities, Embarcadero Center and the Fashion Center in San Francisco, the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York, and Shanghai Centre in China.

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Oil, Field Svcs
Alliance Well
Baker Hughes
Barton Inds
Big Piney Oils
BJS Services
Borway Drilling
Brown, Tom
Burlington Res
Cliffs Drilling
Devcon Group
Dresser Inds
Enstar Expl
Entero CP
ERC Ind
First Seismic
Gulfstream Inds
GEO Intl Corp
Golden Tri Res
Grand Rapids
GTS Co
Gulf Appl T
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Nabors Inds
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New London
Newpark Res
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Nucorp Inc
Occoaming In
Offshore Logis
Porter Drilling
Petro Equip T
Petro Helicopt
Pogo Prodrill
Pride Petro
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RPC Energy
Sage Drilling
Schlumberger
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Coho Resources
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Kinco Energy
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Mullion Res
Murfield
McFarland Enr
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Sunite Inc
Sutro Energy
TDX Co
Thermal Engr
Thar Energy
TideWell
TIFEX Explor
Tromson Engr
Tribun Engr
Tucker Drilling
Tyson Oil
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Oil Stocks By Industry

Company and Market	Price					Volume					Earnings and Dividends					P/E Ratio				
	Pct. Change					Last Week's					Earnings per Share					5-Yr. Average				
	Last					Last 12 Months					Ann. Growth					5-Yr. Average				
	Close	Week	4 Wks	Year to Date	5-Year	Shares Traded	Pct. of Shares Outstanding	Amnt.	Chg.	Rate	Yield	Current	5-Year	Current	Current	5-Year	Current	5-Year	Current	Current
Oilfield Services																				
Oil Field Serv	22.21	-4	2.7	6.1	21.60	6.51	16,092	89	80	25.0	NC	1.9	34.3	27.9						
Alliance Well Svc	16.30	0	0	-75.0	NC	NC	32	1	0	0	NC	0								
Baker Hughes	27.63	-9	1.8	8.3	NC	NC	2,528	1,91	0	0	NC	0								
Barton Int'l	3.75	-11.8	25.0	-23.1	8.13	30	184	131	0	0	NC	0								
Big Piney O&G	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NC	0								
BJS Services Co	22.00	-3.3	-3.3	NC	NC	NC	72	50	0	0	NC	0								
Borway Drilling	13.50	0	-18.2	-30.8	24.00	6.25	0	0	0	0	NC	0								
Bow Valley	12.75	1.0	-4.7	1.1	16.75	6.88	20	0	0	0	NC	0								
Brown, Tom Inc	5.25	5.0	-2.3	-2.3	75.00	4.63	22	31	0	0	NC	0								
Burlington Res	43.25	-3.6	0	-10.8	NC	NC	785	54	0	0	NC	0								
Cliffs Drilling	12.00	9.1	-9.4	-11.1	21.63	6.25	1	0	0	0	NC	0								
Dresser Geophy	3.75	0	0	-34.8	8.25	3.13	2	06	0	0	NC	0								
Dresser Indus	19.50	6.8	8.3	-13.1	28.13	7.00	1,915	1,41	0	0	NC	0								
Enerserv Expl	10.13	-2.4	-4.3	3.2	21.63	6.25	1	00	0	0	NC	0								
Enerserv Corp	18.00	-4.5	2.9	25.2	21.50	4.00	197	1,27	0	0	NC	0								
ERC Inc	1.00	-5.9	-23.8	NC	NC	NC	115	83	0	0	NC	0								
First Seismic Co	3.50	0	0	0	7.63	1.00	239	8,29	0	0	NC	0								
Galehouse-Houston	1.00	-14.3	-25.0	-61.3	7.25	1.38	82	49	0	0	NC	0								
Golden Tri Corp	8.75	12.9	-20.0	242.5	19	02	107	06	0	0	NC	0								
Grant-Norfolk Inc	4.25	-8.1	-24.4	257.9	12.25	81	38	1,43	0	0	NC	0								
GTS Co	48.88	1.8	8	14.3	38.75	17.58	1,340	1,28	0	0	NC	0								
Guilford Tech	26.88	5	5.4	-21.8	37.75	16.88	245	1,01	0	0	NC	0								
Halliburton	3.75	-4.0	-42.9	-76.5	3.50	25	3	03	0	0	NC	0								
Helmreich Poynt	1.00	-10.9	0	46.4	7.25	25	113	23	0	0	NC	0								
Indus	2.13	-5.6	0	NC	NC	NC	50	2,17	0	0	NC	0								
Lane Serv Tech	3.25	5.0	5.0	NC	NC	NC	2	07	0	0	NC	0								
Nabors Indus	12.00	1.1	-12.7	-11.1	19.00	6.75	123	77	0	0	NC	0								
NDE En	3.25	0	0	0	NC	NC	122	4,12	0	0	NC	0								
Newport Res Inc	14.25	7.5	14.0	32.6	18.88	88	1,388	6,21	0	0	NC	0								
Norfolk Int'l	7.25	-4.0	14.3	-14.9	14.75	50	206	1,19	0	0	NC	0								
Occidental Petroleum	7.25	-4.0	14.3	-14.9	14.75	50	206	1,19	0	0	NC	0								
Parker Drilling	3.38	-8.5	2.4	22.9	8.00	63	453	3,03	0	0	NC	0								
Petro Energy Tools	24.00	0	-16.5	-9.4	31.75	6.00	18	30	0	0	NC	0								
Petro Helicopters	6.38	4.1	0	0	NC	NC	136	1,02	0	0	NC	0								
Pogo Properties	16.50	-1.5	-4.3	-2.2	21.25	3.63	36	32	0	0	NC	0								
Pride Petro	13.25	6.0	1.5	32.7	13.75	1.75	15	10	0	0	NC	0								
RPC Energy	8.63	0	1.5	32.7	13.75	1.75	15	10	0	0	NC	0								
Schumacher	1.00	-14.3	5.0	4.50	13	0	0	05	0	0	NC	0								
Selco Inc	58.75	8.6	24.7	65.6	16.88	78	101	1,03	0	0	NC	0								
Service Fracturing	5.13	-2.4	10.8	-21.2	9.13	2.13	90	1,56	0	0	NC	0								
Smith International	14.38	0	0	0	18.75	3.13	184	1,28	0	0	NC	0								
Solmar Int'l	3.88	-8.8	-20.5	0	10.25	2.75	35	83	0	0	NC	0								
Southern Petroleum	19	-25.0	-40.0	-25.0	17.19	13	11	25	0	0	NC	0								
Tecapco Inc	2.38	18	0	0	15	12	15	12	0	0	NC	0								
TideWater Inc	17.50	-7	-7	-21.7	22.25	3.00	374	1,32	0	0	NC	0								
Torco Int'l	2.88	4.5	4.5	-8.0	7.75	2.38	7	15	0	0	NC	0								
Torco Refining	4	0	0	0	NC	NC	29	24	0	0	NC	0								
Varco International	9.13	-8.8	1.4	25.9	13.75	1.88	302	1,14	0	0	NC	0								
Weatherford Int'l	7.75	12.5	-3.6	35.0	10.88	63	90	34	0	0	NC	0								
Western Co NA	15.75	-3.1	14.5	NC	12.75	1.00	127	1,00	0	0	NC	0								
Xplor Co	6.00	5.7	7.7	7.7	13.13	.94	31	1,27	0	0	NC	0								

Offshore Drilling

Company and Market	Price					Volume					Earnings and Dividends					P/E Ratio				
	Pct. Change					Last Week's					Earnings per Share					5-Yr. Average				
	Last					Last 12 Months					Ann. Growth					5-Yr. Average				
	Close	Week	4 Wks	Year to Date	5-Year	Shares Traded	Pct. of Shares Outstanding	Amnt.	Chg.	Rate	Yield	Current	5-Year	Current	Current	5-Year	Current	5-Year	Current	Current
Offshore Drilling																				
Offshore Drilling	5.81	1.1	-5.6	-27.2	12.25	2.31	3,663	93	-13	NE	NC	9	NC	NE						
Arctoc Drilling	15.63	-1.1	-5.3	-9.4	23.50	11.50	58	1,02	-103	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Arctoc Drilling	3.00	0	0	0	NC	NC	5	13	-12	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Diam Sham Off	3.00	0	-11.1	-51.0	22.13	2.88	79	12	-12	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Energy Service	2.38	-13.6	-17.4	-45.7	7.75	25	1,519	196	-12	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Global Marine	5.00	0	0	0	NC	NC	0	0	-41	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Noble Oil	8.50	19.3	1.3	-8.1	11.50	1.50	532	1,88	-17	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Ocean Drilling	17.00	1.5	-9.3	-30.6	30.13	10.63	154	30	-17	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Volvo Drilling	6.50	0	0	0	NC	NC	2	27	-17	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Zapata Corp	8.1	8.3	-27.8	-76.8	17.00	.63	270	.85	-17	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						

Oil, Natural Gas Exploration

Company and Market	Price					Volume					Earnings and Dividends					P/E Ratio				
	Pct. Change					Last Week's					Earnings per Share					5-Yr. Average				
	Last					Last 12 Months					Ann. Growth					5-Yr. Average				
	Close	Week	4 Wks	Year to Date	5-Year	Shares Traded	Pct. of Shares Outstanding	Amnt.	Chg.	Rate	Yield	Current	5-Year	Current	Current	5-Year	Current	5-Year	Current	Current
Oil, Natural Gas Exploration																				
Oil, Nat Gas Expl	26.44	-5	-2.0	1	28.02	6.56	13,508	32	1.71	-25.3	1	4.6	12.0	15.5						
Adco Res	11.88	3.3	11.8	-18.8	15.38	4.63	108	34	-45	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Alcon Energy	3.43	0	0	0	NC	NC	3	13	-22	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Alcon Energy	1.63	0	-16.1	136.4	3.38	88	1,17	0	-22	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Alcon Energy	3.43	0	0	0	NC	NC	3	13	-22	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						
Alcon Energy	1.63	0	-16.1	136.4	3.38	88	1,17	0	-22	NE	NC	0	NC	NE						

Duo quits computers to become milkmen

By Colleen Diskin

CHICAGO (AP) — Two entrepreneurs hope to make their mark in the future with a business from the past.

Mark Kominkiewicz and Paul Yeh have left behind their jobs in the world of computers to become milkmen.

This week their Lincoln Park Dairy Service began making deliveries in a square-mile area with about 46,000 apartments and condos near the affluent Lincoln Park neighborhood. They've signed up more than 50 customers to start.

"The decade of the 90s is a service-oriented era," Kominkiewicz said. "And we thought that this was a market that definitely could be tapped."

"People like things delivered to their doors," he added. "You got diapers, you got pizza, you got groceries, and now we're bringing back milk."

Kominkiewicz, 25, an account manager at a computer firm, and Yeh, 26, a financial analyst there, quit their jobs and formed the company two months ago.

They began deliveries before dawn Monday. Kominkiewicz' workday now will start at 2:30 a.m., when he picks up the milk. Deliveries are between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. The company also carries juice and other dairy products.

Kominkiewicz said people who responded to their newspaper ads and fliers were lured by nostalgia or concern for the environment.

"People remember how much

better milk tastes from a glass bottle," he said. "They don't get that cardboard or plastic taste. They also don't have to worry about what to do with the glass containers because we collect them when they're empty and recycle them."

The era of home milk delivery gradually began to end more than two decades ago, said Bob Garfield, director of technical services for the Washington-based International Dairy Foods Association.

Customers found it cheaper and just as convenient to buy milk at grocery stores, and now less than 1 percent of milk sales are from home deliveries, Garfield said by telephone.

"But there is a small niche of customers who can afford to pay more and like the idea of buying milk in glass, reusable bottles," he said.

Kominkiewicz expects his business to expand quickly and branch out to more Chicago neighborhoods. "It's not like you're dealing with a small town or suburb that only has 10 houses on the block," he said.

By the end of 1991 he and Yeh hope to have 1,600 customers.

"These people will come to rely on me as their milkman," Kominkiewicz said. "They'll see the same face at the door every day. It won't be like it is at the supermarket, where they're only dealing with a name tag."



Former computer marketing manager Mark Kominkiewicz pauses after making his mil run in Chicago.

OIL: Saudis act to calm markets

(From 5C)

world oil markets by telling reporters about the possibility that they could speed up the expansion, another analyst said.

"What they say and what they achieve could be two different things," said Ann-Louise Hittle, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Saudi Arabia has about 255 billion barrels of proven reserves, the largest in the world, equal to the combined reserves of the United States, Soviet Union, China, Mexico and Venezuela.

Oil Minister Hisham Nazer said last week that output could reach 8.5 million barrels a day by the end of the year. An expansion plan drawn up before the crisis aimed for 10 million barrels a day by 1995.

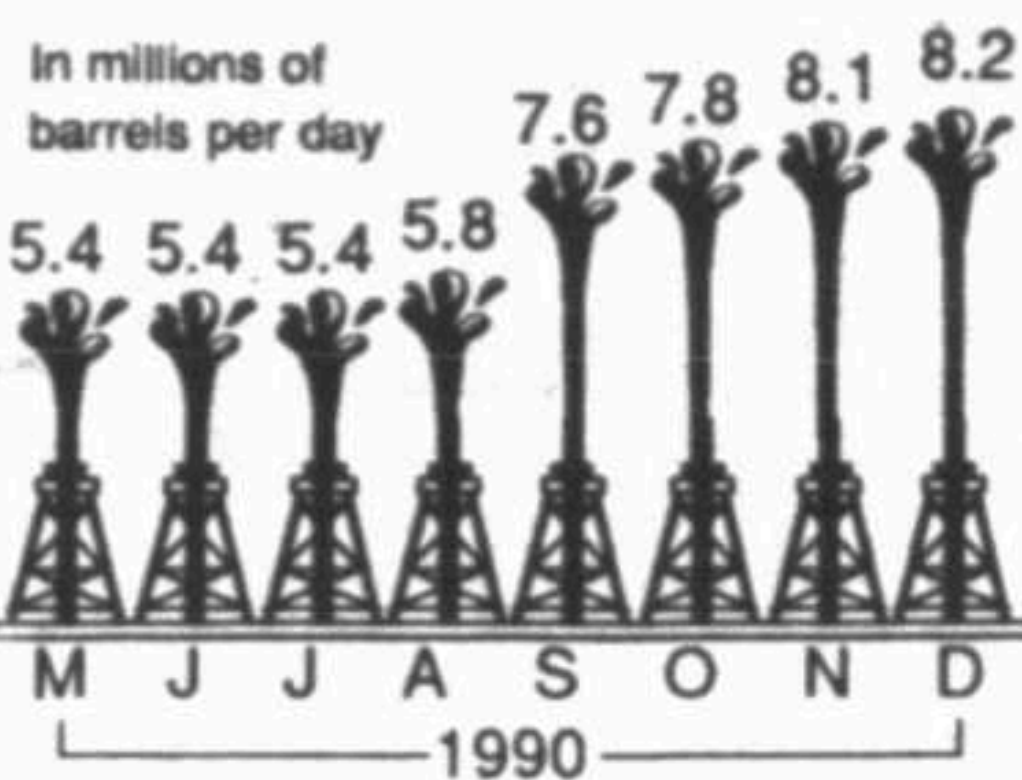
Although officials stress that no decision has been taken yet to implement the plan, the Saudis are considering accelerating it with 1992 as a possible target date.

Saudi authorities have announced at least six oil and gas discoveries over the past year in a previously unexploited desert region between 45 miles and 125 miles south of Riyadh, the capital.

The fields are well-placed strategically, with the nearest more than 310 miles from the Kuwaiti border, unlike the existing facilities in the Eastern Province.

Saudi's Hike Oil Output

Estimated Saudi Arabian Oil Production



Main Saudi oilfields

Saddam Hussein has threatened to devastate Saudi's main oilfields. But, Saudi officials are confident that Saddam would

only be able to do minimal damage with his missiles and attack jets.

Oil field



Source: Cambridge Energy Research Associates

AP/Jeff Magness; research: Elise Rosen

ADS: Guides hope to rein in claims

(From 5C)

In June, Mobil Corp. settled a suit by the Texas state attorney by agreeing to drop a claim that its garbage bags were degradable.

And last month, American Enviro Products Inc. of Placentia, Calif., agreed to stop promoting its Bunnies disposal diapers as biodegradable after threats of legal action by attorneys general in 10 states.

"We want environmental information that is helpful, relevant, accurate and complete," said Julie Vergeront, a special assistant state attorney general in Minnesota.

In addition to those from New York and Minnesota, the attorneys general who took part in preparing the report are from California, Florida, Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

The guidelines being issued Thursday are preliminary and will be made final next year after business groups and others comment, Ms. Vergeront said.

Some companies and business groups said Wednesday that they supported efforts to eliminate misleading environmental claims. But they expressed concerns about the recommendation that recycling be available locally.

"We are all national marketers, and we can't live with that," said Richard Parry, a spokesman for Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich.

Parry said that while many of Dow's household products came in recyclable packages the company had refrained from labeling them as such until the labeling controversy was resolved.

Carol Boyd, a spokesman for Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, said the company believed there was value in using terms like "recyclable" or "compostable" because they could stimulate community interest in such projects where they do not exist.

"We think it is important to talk about future waste disposal techniques," Ms. Boyd said.

Procter & Gamble, which produces disposable diapers, said last month that it would spend \$20 million on composting projects nationwide.

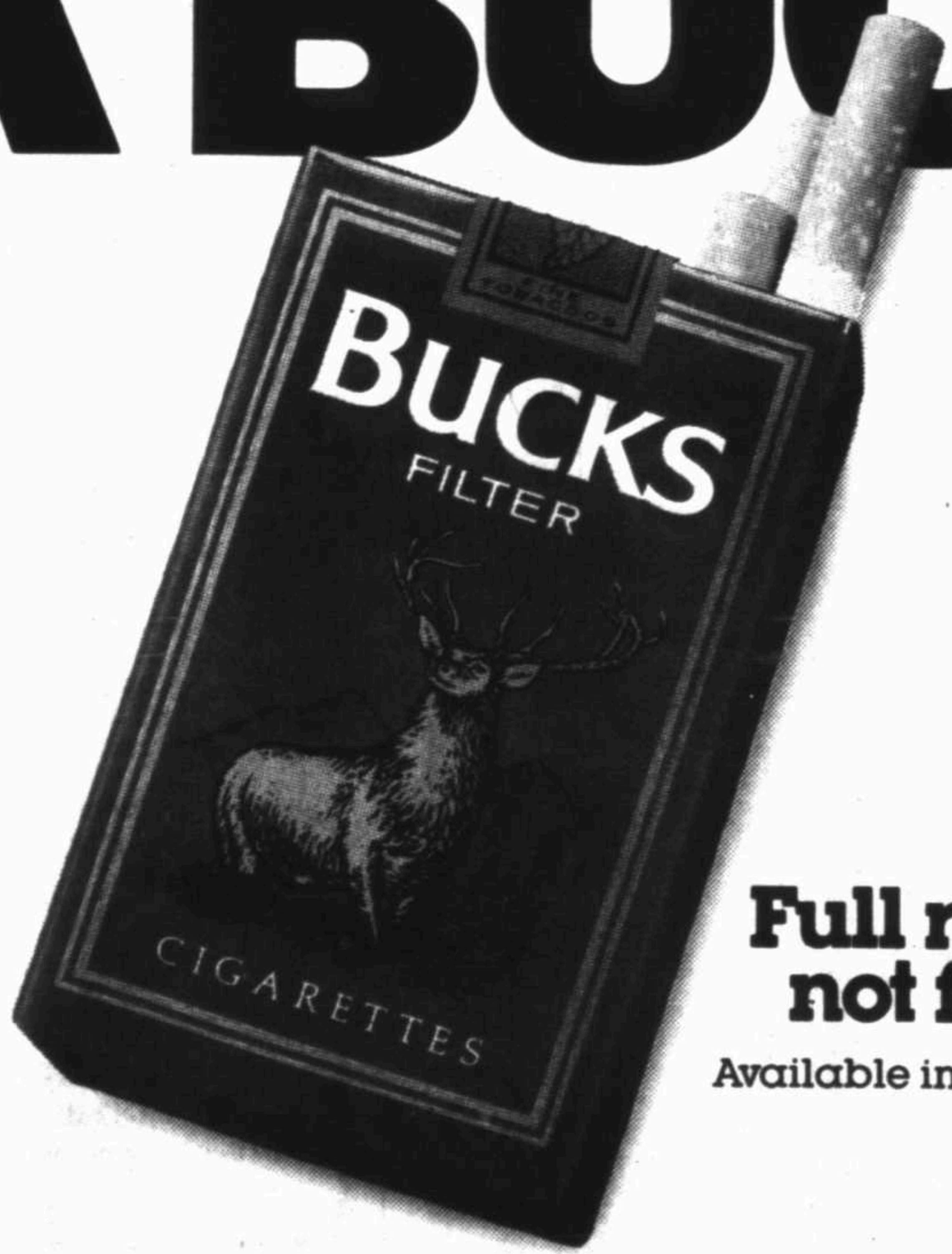
Ms. Vergeront, the Minnesota official, acknowledged that the recommendation covering local disposal options would prove the most controversial. But she said that if products were being disposed of in a landfill, for example, they should not be promoted in that area as degradable or recyclable.

Recently, California adopted regulations governing terms like "recycled" and "biodegradable."

Along with state officials, two federal agencies, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Trade Commission, are grappling with the issue of environmental claims.

Lee Peeler, the FTC's associate director of advertising practices, said the agency had yet to decide whether regulatory guidelines were needed.

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Information helps fights menopause depression

By Jane Clifford
Copley News Service

You're a woman in your 40s, more or less. In between bouts of PMS, you may have thought about menopause, even looked forward to it. You probably haven't given much thought to hormone pills, which ones to take — or avoid. And you're not really sure what hot flashes are.

But you have heard the stories ... The problem is that most women approach the day when their menstrual periods stop much the same way as when they started: Something's about to happen to your body that you don't know much about. So you wait, wonder what it will be like, and whisper your worries to a few close friends.

It doesn't have to be that way. This isn't fifth grade. Grown women can, and should, seek information that will take the mystery out of this biological milestone, says Dr. Cynthia A. Stuenkel, supervising physician of the Comprehensive Menopause Program at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center.

Stuenkel, 37, thinks about menopause almost every day. It's her job. She believes women's reproductive health should be addressed in a more comprehensive way — early on.

"In the fifth grade, you get the 'You're going to be a woman' speech," she says with a wry grin that disappears by the next sentence. "Why not give the whole picture then: menstrual cycles, having babies, going through menopause? Why keep it a secret until just before it happens?"

SHE ADMITS TO having little influence over schools' health classes, but she urges women in the largest generation ever to approach this life change to get the facts.

"By age 40," she says, "a woman should know what the process is, what some of the symptoms are so she can recognize them in herself."

"I see a lot of women in their early 40s say they notice they're moody, they have more stress, more tension, more food cravings," Stuenkel says.

Those night sweats could be a sign. So could the sudden bursts of feeling flushed, or the occasional irregular menstrual cycle.

"I tell women to keep track of their menstrual periods on a calendar. We're all very busy. It's easy to forget when your last one began or when it ended," she says. And she does get women who come in and say, "You know, I used to be every 28 days, now I'm every 22 days."

Her explanation: "Our bodies' estrogen level starts to drop five to 10 years before menopause." And you may start to notice a number of things, long before that last menstrual period.

Some women don't like what they see.

"**MENOPAUSE HITS WOMEN** at a visceral level," Stuenkel says. "Many women are thinking about fertility, but their bodies are thinking about menopause."

The warning signs are particularly unwelcome if having a baby is still part of the plan at 40. Menopause also is undeniable evidence of aging. "Who wants to admit they're the first one in their group to go through this?" Stuenkel asks.

"Menopause isn't a medical emergency kind of thing," she says. But it's no picnic, either, for a lot of women.

Hot flashes, brought on by the body's cutback in estrogen production, are what bring most women to Stuenkel's clinic.

"They're a big deal," she says of the No. 1 symptom. "A big deal." What they are: unpredictable rushes of body heat, often combined with profuse perspiration, enough to soak your clothing. They are, at best, distracting, embarrassing and stress-producing; at their worst, they can disrupt normal sleeping patterns. Hot flashes won't necessarily wake you up, but your body will feel the effects of sleep deprivation.

The result: varying levels of irritability, anxiety and depression in women with serious bouts of these flashes.

That's when doctors start talking hormones. Lack of estrogen is the culprit, so estrogen pills are the favored cure. And it works for many women, Stuenkel says, in combating the hot flashes. Estrogen replacement also is generally accepted, she adds, to reduce the risk of heart



CNS Graphic

disease in post-menopausal women, counter the effects of vaginal thinning that can make intercourse painful, and combat bone deterioration (osteoporosis) that leads to debilitating fractures in later life.

But, Stuenkel acknowledges, there is a downside to estrogen therapy.

The hormone promotes a buildup, and possible risk of cancer, in the lining of the uterus, she explains. And there's also a question about increased incidence of breast cancer. To counteract those risks, doctors frequently prescribe a progesterone replacement, for another declining female hormone. It appears to reduce the uterine cancer risk but also may reduce the cardiovascular benefits of estrogen.

"Women who come to me complaining of terrible hot flashes say, 'Give me the estrogen. I'll deal with the cancer later.' And I'm more 'why not' than 'why should I' when it comes to hormones," says Stuenkel.

"**BUT I TELL WOMEN** this has to be an educated decision. They have to know that (hormone therapy) is not mandatory, but that a lot of doctors will prescribe hormones."

Communication and education are mandatory, she says, not just about the hormone issue. That's why every possible facet of menopause is explored and discussed with women who have "joined" the UCSD program.

It was not started by a physician, Stuenkel makes a point of saying, but by a woman having a tough time with menopause.

The informal rap session that Sonia Hamburger set up two years ago for a few interested women has grown into a well-organized medical and educational series. Hamburger is now coordinator of the program, which is run by the departments of medicine and reproductive medicine.

Stuenkel, an internist and endocrinologist in the department of reproductive medicine, wants women to feel comfortable at this point in their lives and says the goal of the program is to make the transition easier.

"What I tell women is that menopause is a good time to step back and take stock. Menopause is an event for 100 percent of women. And, with life expectancy what it is, one-third of your life will be after menopause. 'What will the quality of that life be?'"

Menopause facts broaden knowledge

Copley News Service

Here are a few basic facts about menopause, from a guide developed by Dr. Cynthia A. Stuenkel, supervising physician of the Comprehensive Menopause Program at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center.

What is menopause?

Menopause literally means cessation of the menses. It is, officially, the last menstrual period.

When does it occur?

The average age of menopause is 51, but it can occur anywhere from 48 to 60. Symptoms appear, however, for years prior to the last menstrual period as a woman's body slowly reduces production of female hormones.

What are the signs?

They differ from woman to woman. You may abruptly stop having menstrual periods. Or you may have irregular cycles: menstrual periods that are heavier or lighter than usual, those occurring at longer or shorter intervals, or several regular cycles interspersed with missed cycles.

Most women also experience hot flashes as the body reduces estrogen production.

Should you see your doctor?

Yes, because simple blood tests can determine hormone levels and confirm whether you are reaching menopause. It's a good idea to be sure that the absence of menstrual periods isn't because of pregnancy, or that irregular cycles are not caused by some other medical condition.

What about hormone replacement?

This is an individual decision. It is also a subject under much discussion in the medical community. But there is a consensus that hormone replacement is beneficial for many women and, evidence suggests, the sooner the better.

Two female hormones are involved: estrogen and progesterone.

Estrogen replacement seems to minimize the hot flashes and the aftereffects. Studies show that hot flashes that occur during sleep actually interrupt sleep patterns, even though women may not be aware of it. If it happens often enough, women develop what is called chronic sleep deprivation, often associated with irritability, depression and anxiety.

Estrogen has two other important benefits: prevention of osteoporosis (thinning of the bones), which can lead to fractures in the spine, wrist and, most commonly, hip; and urogenital atrophy (thinning of the tissues in the vagina and urethra), which can lead to urinary problems and infections, vaginal dryness, painful intercourse and increased occurrence of vaginal infections.

Estrogen also is credited with protecting women from heart disease by its effect on blood cholesterol levels.

Are there risks with hormone replacement?

Two risks associated with estrogen replacement are gallbladder disease and endometrial cancer (cancer of the lining of the uterus).

Estrogen increases the tendency to form gallstones, and gallbladder disease is twice as common in women taking estrogen.

Uterine cancer is more serious. Estrogen, taken alone, causes a buildup in the lining of the uterus, and the risk of cancer in the lining is 10 to 12 times higher than in women who don't take estrogen. But, if progesterone is added to the hormone replacement regimen, the incidence of cancer is less than that of women not taking any hormone replacements.

There is also some question as to the increased risk of breast cancer with estrogen replacements. Other facts in your medical background — such as history of breast cancer in the family — will determine whether estrogen should be prescribed.

DEAR ABBY

Teen-age mom hopes others will not follow her example

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 31, I gave birth to a beautiful, healthy daughter. On May 24, I graduated from high school. I love my child dearly, but I really wish I were older, finished with college and married. (I am none of these, and won't be for a long time.)

All things considered, though, I am one of the lucky ones. I have two wonderful, supportive parents, my baby was born healthy, and I have persevered and finished high school. Even with all of this on my side, I still wish I had waited, and I hope that by writing this letter, I can influence just one couple to wait until they're married to have sex.

I knew the facts of life, but it never occurred to me that I could get pregnant. I always figured it would happen to someone else. Now I am everyone else's "somebody else."

I literally get sick to my stomach when I hear my friends telling me how much they'd like to have a baby, and how they wouldn't mind

getting pregnant now. All they think of is how much fun it would be to dress the baby up and show it off. The truth of the matter is, once you have a baby, you don't feel like going out anymore. You don't think of the incessant crying, getting up in the middle of the night for feedings, the dirty diapers, the spitting up, the constant washing of clothes and bottles, and, most important, the expense.

I spent \$600 alone in baby-sitting costs between March and May just so I could go to school and graduate — \$600 that I didn't have. That meant I had to get a job, which meant more baby-sitting costs.

I was not, and still am not, emotionally prepared to be a mother. The stress is incredible! For the rest of my life I am going to be a mother. There is no way around it. If I don't feel like being a mother at some point in time and want to just go out and be an 18-year-old — a typical teen-ager having fun — that's too bad, because I will always be a mother first. Even if I do go out, my daughter is always on my mind.

My plea to anyone out there who is not ready to have a baby and is either having sex or thinking about having sex, DON'T DO IT!! If you do it, you should use

TWO methods of contraception — preferably the pill AND a condom.

Babies are wonderful gifts from God, but I believe that they are meant for people who are emotionally and financially ready for them.

Thank you, Abby. I hope I have prevented one teen-age pregnancy with this letter. — LINDA SCHRAVEN, PHOENIX

DEAR LINDA: So do I. Thank you for an honest account of motherhood as experienced by at least 1 million teen-age girls a year. According to Joan Griggs Babbott, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles, one in 10 teen-age girls becomes pregnant each year — nearly 30,000 of whom are under the age of 15. And for every teen who chooses to have the baby, almost an equal number choose to have an abortion.

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

To wave or not wave: That's the question

By Sheila Taylor
N.Y. Times News Service

We have three Etiquette Revision Items on today's agenda which will be addressed in no significant order. In fact, they probably won't be addressed with any significance at all.

■ Tinted automobile window-waving: Frankly, I don't know what to do about tinted automobile windows. I thought perhaps they'd go away, but alas, they seem to be here to stay, so we absolutely must adopt some acceptable-to-all solution concerning waving.

It's not your own car's tinted windows that cause the problems; it's everybody else's, because you don't know which cars to wave to, or for that matter, at which cars to wave, either.

For instance, when I'm out walking in the neighborhood, and a car passes by, I'm at a loss. Now, we could say, "Oh, for heaven's sake, just wave at everyone," which is what I've been doing, but after so long, I've come to feel like that woman in Savannah, Ga.

You know the one I mean. There's a statue of her down by the waterfront showing her waving her hanky at all the ships as they sail into the harbor.

Her real-life counterpart used to do that because she hoped with all her heart that her lover would be on one of the ships.

Anyway, everybody appreciated her gesture, not to mention her persistence, loyalty and full dedication to a task few others would be willing to perform, at least with her unmatched consistency. So they made a statue of her that waves a marble hanky even today.

Now, where was I? Oh, yes, peering through tinted windows. Waving at everyone doesn't solve the problem anyhow because naturally you want to wave bigger and more sincerely to those you know really well.

Also, remember this: People inside tinted windows tend to forget they can't be seen because they can see out just fine, so they think you're snubbing them if you don't wave.

So, from now on, wave half-heartedly (think of Great Britain's royal wave, a mere quarter-rotation of the wrist raised no higher than the shoulder) at every tinted window you see. No one will be totally happy, but it's a workable compromise.

■ Wedding reception leaving: Lately, I've been to a few wedding receptions at which the bride and groom were having such a fine time, they didn't want to leave, so they didn't. They stayed and stayed and stayed, which is wonderful and as it should be; it's their party, after all.

But we shouldn't continue to require guests to stay until the blissful couple departs because I, for

one, can't spend four or five hours at a wedding reception. Not without something good to read.

So, bride and bridegrooms: You may stay as long as you like at your own wedding reception.

Wedding guests: If you bring a note from home, you may leave after an hour and 15 minutes, but please, try to stay at least until the dancing is under way.

■ Black tie optional opting: I've been deluged by your concerns on this matter, and I can see why. People, people, people. Let's make up our minds. An event is either black tie, or it is not. I care not which, just be specific.

Actually, come to think of it, this isn't one of my own major concerns. You can say anything you like on the invitation. I'll probably just drag out my old faithful wedding-reception dress one more time, anyhow. (See above.)

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Solar race launched in Australia

Gorbachev and Yeltsin stood together on Wednesday's Revolution Day holiday reviewing the traditional parade in Red Square, although Yeltsin also marched later that day in anti-government demonstrations that urged Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders resign.

The prize is a trophy of a globe topped by the sun.



cars will race 1,900 miles through the center of Australia.

GM is sponsoring the top three finishers in a July university race from Florida to Detroit. Japan's Honda Research and Development Co. Ltd. has an entry, and the only British car, under the name of Phil Farrand is actually

The difference is due to advancements in silicon cells, which cost a small fraction of the gallium arsenide cells used for Sunraycer.

The armed forces, who cannot vote, kept a low profile Sunday, but their armed civil patrols were in evidence in the highlands. In most places, election-day security was left to the police.

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DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Friday
4 pm Friday for Saturday
4 pm Saturday for Sunday
4 pm Sunday for Monday
4 pm Monday for Tuesday
4 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
4 pm Wednesday for Thursday
4 pm Thursday for Friday
4 pm Friday for Saturday

130 Personals

★ ★ THE VILLAGE Matchmaker
Christian oriented computer matched dating. Call 683-1411 ★ ★
★ ★ MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Mason 683-0040
WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT AND HAVE MORE ENERGY? LOCAL HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTORS DICK AND HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1223.

FOTOWERKS
GLAMOUR SHOT SPECIAL \$49.95
through November 30.
Also: Head Shots, Portraits, Portfolios, Weddings, Engagements, etc.
Monday - Saturday, 11 - 7.
Call 689-7589

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-motivated - Permaton Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 684-3691

I, Richard Paul Rogers, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of November 5, 1990.

DR. AND loving wife awaiting special child to make our family complete. Imagine this for your baby: full time mom, devoted dad, large caring family, frisky puppy, strolls in park, bedtime stories. Expenses paid. Call in confidence, Roberta and Roger, collect anytime, 212-689-9092.

Personal Care helps you remain active & independent. Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois. 694-1691.

ALVIN MILLS, please contact the family of Cecil W. Whitman regarding truck titles. 694-5619.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, \$1,000. Please call 683-3900.

1966 TORONADO with a spare car for parts, new paint, \$3,500 for both cars. 685-3900.

1976 PONTIAC, run great, \$800 or best offer. Please call 697-9450.

200 Automobiles Domestic

TEACHER'S Car, 1983 white, two door Regal Limited. Loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3,700. 697-0265.

1987 CHEVY Cavalier, excellent condition, run great, new tires, assume payments of \$221, for 2 years. 682-5649.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Black male, Cairn Terrier, named Sam. Large reward offered. Call office 682-5371, home, 682-8994.

LOST: 7 year old male German Shepherd, black and tan, answers to the name of Shep. Lost in 5700 block of South Highway 349. Call 694-8275 till 6 p.m. 686-7716, after 6 p.m. Reward!

LOST: White male dog with 2 black ears and 1 black eye, mixed breed, medium size. Answers to "Spuds". Family misses him. Bonham Elementary area. Call 697-2375.

LOST: South of Warfield about three weeks ago, a large regatta male Golden Retriever mix. Had grey collar and tags. Called Alkie. Please call 681-8061, and leave message.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

LOANS BY MAIL
Up to \$5,000 in 72 hours.
We can help you get a signature loan by mail, 1-900-244-6500. \$9.95 fee.

MASTERCARD
Easy, fast, no one refused due to bad credit. 1-900-847-7526 \$9.95 fee.

AAA CREDIT NOW!
\$5,000 easy. All purpose, auto, home, school, etc. 95% approved. Also, MC/Visa. Call 24 Hrs. 713-639-4400 ext 125.

162 Mortgages Wanted

MORTGAGE Notes Purchased for cash. No minimum or maximum. Call 699-4410, for information.

WANTED: Your 1st or 2nd owner financed Real Estate Mortgage Note. Will buy all or part. We pay cash. 915-756-3310.

165 Investment Opportunity

CASH for your own financed real estate notes. Please call 915-573-0994.

170 Schools Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, prefer beginners or first level. Experienced. Excellent with students. Call Judy 687-6430.

1984 OLDS Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. High mileage, \$1,950. Phone after 6 p.m. 682-0045.

1986 Camaro IROC-Z, loaded, low mileage, \$7,500 firm. Please call 523-3100 or 523-3258 Andrews.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1989 PLYMOUTH VYAZER Grand LE - Medium brown metallic, tan velour interior. Loaded, perfect condition, low mileage, \$3,700. 697-0265.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1987 OLDS 88 Royal Brougham 4 door, loaded with all power equipment. Like new inside and out. \$4,500. 689-0310, after 5:00 694-3714.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98, fair condition. Runs great. \$700. Call 697-5738, after 5 p.m.

1981 DATSUN 210 Sedan, reliable, economical, 5 speed, air, 88,000 miles. \$1,595. 689-7900.

1987 98 Regency Brougham, fully loaded, burgundy, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$9,800. 686-9720.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, 15,200 miles, still under warranty, blue with black top, loaded. \$12,000. Call 697-9980.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from 1000, Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy, Buick, and more. Your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9104.

USED Chevrolet and Pontiac 1000 parts. Body parts and motor parts. Call 683-1707.

1987 PONTIAC Grand AM LE, automatic, air, looks/runs great. Good gas mileage. \$5,200. 683-2318.

1986 BUICK Skylark, New paint, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Runs excellent. \$3,400. Call 687-2455.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited V8, 2 door, air condition, hlt, cruise, stereo cassette, all power, excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. \$3,950 or best offer. 686-9942.

1989 FORD Taurus, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. \$9,800.

1986 Grand Marquis LS, 39,000 miles. NADA \$8,650 asking \$7,000. Teachers Credit Union 2304 W. Michigan or call 683-2738. 400. 689-7983 or 697-6000.

1984 PONTIAC 2000, new transmission, lower half engine and tires, runs great. \$8,000. 686-8607.

1987 COUGAR, Dove gray, fresh tires and battery, V8 with overdrive transmission. Electric windows, 43,000 miles. Great shape! \$7,500. 697-1236, 3224 Mariana.

1986 TRANS AM, fully loaded, 2 door, excellent condition. \$8,475.

1981 OLDS Toronado. Nice and clean, low mileage. \$20,000. Call 694-5311 or 561-6941.

1984 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, maroon color, 70,000 miles, runs great. Excellent condition. \$2,250. 683-6110.

1982 BUICK Riviera, Body and interior clean, asking \$2,600. 685-1025, after 5 p.m.

1981 Lincoln, Mercury, Dodge 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115

See our ad Thurs. Fri., Sat.

205 Classic Cars

1971 OLDS Cutlass, 350 Rocket, 57,000 miles, runs great, excellent condition. \$6,750. 683-3900.

1976 CADILLAC Seville. Mechanically sound, needs cosmetics. \$1,750. Call 686-8755.

1964 CLASSIC Buick Electra, 2 door, New motor, good condition. \$500. 684-6936, after 1:00 694-0824 after 5 p.m.

1973 CHARGER 440 Magnum, auto, 1973 parts Edition, parts car. \$450. 689-0909.

1973 MUSTANG 351 Cleveland, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 687-6388 or 683-9582.

1954 NASH Metropolitan, \$550. Please call 683-3900.

1948 5 WINDOW Chevrolet Pickup \$750. Please call 683-3900.

210 Automobiles Import

FOR SALE, 1987 BMW 16 Limited, 3 door, 1987, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 686-8755.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911.

FOR SALE, 1989 Mercedes 300E 4 door, beautiful silver gray. Like brand new. Priced below call. Call 915-625-2172 between am and 3 pm Monday - Friday. Ask for Ben.

1982 MERCEDES-BENZ 380 SEC COUPE, Silver with blue leather, only 44,000 local one owner miles. A lot of car for only \$22,500. BRIT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ 1004 S. Midliff, 699-7993.

1989 MERCEDES 260E SEDAN Blue green with Palomina interior 11,000 miles. Sun-roof, Warranty. Local one owner trade-in, \$28,900. BRIT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ 1004 S. Midliff, 699-7993.

1983 PORSCHE 944, 5 speed, leather, sun roof, 62,000 miles, \$9,600. 699-4089, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, sunroof, totally restored, interior, exterior, 39,000 actual miles, all original, perfect condition. \$3,500. Call 683-4455.

1971 MG8 Convertible, excellent condition and mileage, new stereo system, 52,500. Call 682-1688.

1978 JAGUAR XJ6I, 4 door, brown with leather interior, 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,750. 683-3490.

1982 Datsun 280ZX, turbo, automatic, 1-top, loaded, 81,000 miles, superb condition. \$3,200. 686-7942 after 5 p.m.

1988 MAZDA MX-6 Turbo, All options, 26,000 miles, \$10,900. 682-1605 or 683-9773.

1987 MAZDA MX-6 Turbo, All options, 26,000 miles, \$10,900. 682-1605 or 683-9773.

1979 MAZDA GLC, Four door, automatic, \$850. May trade for small automatic pickup. 682-9973.

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 SUBURBAN TRAVEL TIME, Conversion 11,000 miles, 2 tone blue, dual AC, lots of wood trim. Extra sales, warranty, \$22,500. BRIT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ 1004 S. Midliff, 699-7993.

1971 DODGE 318 motor, good transmission and motor. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 684-7859.

1986 1/2 Nissan pickup 5 speed AC AM/FM tape, new tires, 56,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$4,250. 694-1521.

1985 FORD F150, Leer camper top, trailer towing and exp. pkg. Excellent condition. New belts, gas, Monroe shocks, 68K. \$4,200. 694-2065.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado, Loaded, 88K miles, excellent condition. \$6,550. Walter, 697-1794 or 683-4501.

1989 GMC Suburban, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, fully loaded. A Cream Puff. Call 694-8596, after 6 pm on weekdays, anytime weekends.

1987 CHEVY Suburban, Extra clean, Non-smoking 1 owner, loaded, hitch, 58,000 miles. \$11,550. 687-5066.

1985 Chevy Astro Cargo Van, V6, auto, set up for service work. NADA \$4,450, asking \$3,500. Call 687-6910, after 6 pm.

1985 F150 4.9, nice, new motor and tires, excellent condition, automatic, air, \$4,995. Call 267-7910.

1987 SUBURBAN Silverado, 67,000 miles, front, rear air, runs and looks great. \$7,500. Call 687-1584.

1987 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, Fully loaded, 56,000 miles. \$10,500. Please call 694-2079.

1986 CHEVY S10 Blazer, 2 wheel drive, 48,600 miles, automatic, loaded. Asking \$5,900 call 682-1603.

1985 FORD F150 XLT Lariat supercab, 351 V8, automatic, air condition, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, dual tanks, clean, low miles, New fiberglass cap, \$7,500 or best offer. 686-9942.

1985 FORD E-350 high cube delivery van, 48,600 miles, automatic, loaded. Asking \$5,900 call 682-1603.

1988 CHEVY Getaway Van, mileage 30,000, excellent condition, \$14,000. Call 682-3709 weekdays after 5 pm.

1987 GMC Suburban, Good condition, need to sell, \$9,250, accept all reasonable offers. 685-1129.

1988 GMC Sierra Classic loaded with extras, blue over tan, 33,000 miles. New radiator and engine overhauled. \$4,000. Call 683-3900.

1974 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, New radiator and engine overhauled. \$4,000. Call 683-3900.

1979 SUBURBAN, 350, automatic, power, dual air, running boards, red, clean. \$2,550. Call 689-7404.

1985 NISSAN pickup, Automatic, 50,000 miles, long bed, super good condition. \$3,800 firm. 697-0528.

1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up, good work truck, \$2,750. Call 687-6388 or 683-9582.

1983 NISSAN King Cab, \$1,400, negotiable. Please call 697-6976 or 687-0242.

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 SUBURBAN TRAVEL TIME, Conversion 11,000 miles, 2 tone blue, dual AC, lots of wood trim. Extra sales, warranty, \$22,500. BRIT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ 1004 S. Midliff, 699-7993.

1971 DODGE 318 motor, good transmission and motor. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 684-7859.

1986 1/2 Nissan pickup 5 speed AC AM/FM tape, new tires, 56,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$4,250. 694-1521.

1985 FORD F150, Leer camper top, trailer towing and exp. pkg. Excellent condition. New belts, gas, Monroe shocks, 68K. \$4,200. 694-2065.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado, Loaded, 88K miles, excellent condition. \$6,550. Walter, 697-1794 or 683-4501.

1989 GMC Suburban, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, fully loaded. A Cream Puff. Call 694-8596, after 6 pm on weekdays, anytime weekends.

1987 CHEVY Suburban, Extra clean, Non-smoking 1 owner, loaded, hitch, 58,000 miles. \$11,550. 687-5066.

1985 Chevy Astro Cargo Van, V6, auto, set up for service work. NADA \$4,450, asking \$3,500. Call 687-6910, after 6 pm.

1985 F150 4.9, nice, new motor and tires, excellent condition, automatic, air, \$4,995. Call 267-7910.

1987 SUBURBAN Silverado, 67,000 miles, front, rear air, runs and looks great. \$7,500. Call 687-1584.

1987 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, Fully loaded, 56,000 miles. \$10,500. Please call 694-2079.

1986 CHEVY S10 Blazer, 2 wheel drive, 48,600 miles, automatic, loaded. Asking \$5,900 call 682-1603.

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Representative. Base salary, bonus, commission. Return to: Arnet B. Smith, 3550, Lubbock, TX. Phone Calls.

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New products call for force. All you need: transportation; sales referred. To start direct sales, Call interview 332-9100 or

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EXCITING CARE OPPORTUNITY
You can earn \$600 a week in training. We offer a program, grow hospitalization plan, vocational conventions, placements and much more and women who are themselves a chance a chance.

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Don't disqualify yourself the right of education, sit, to me.

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Call 332-7666
Mon., Tues. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

330

CERTIFIED Aide wanted job with elderly, dis- 883-1474.

HOUSESITTER / Care
Experienced non-smokers. I will do clean Roger, 684-4435.

Me

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Ys
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous
420 Wanted
420 Good Thing
430 Household
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods

400

BALOG & BALOG
Business Liquids
Antiques, Autos.

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TRADE Village Flea
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second hand bedding
by a licensed germi-
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SAVE 10 - 50% d
Cash and Carry S
November 20. All
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TRADE Your old piano
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2703 BARLEY. Some
7 KEY Washburn
pools and dance
drums and supplies
Games, lots of misc.

410 Misc

2 DOGHOUSES 35
photohouse \$200 new
table \$300, Parach
GARAGE SECTION
lot, 10'x12', good
Call 694-1590.

FOUR poster wood
waterbed \$100. Size
ski and poles \$70
5.00

Two cemetery lots,
in section. \$500 each
Rt 1, Box 1227, Chas
RESTHAVEN Memo
102, space 3-4. 565
662-2531.

SOUTHWEST sight,
line, November 10
Call 686-1837.

1 ROUND TRIP air
line City, November
100. Bargain Call

JUKE BOXES. Bought
and new waterbed
Call at 684-6464.

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fitted materials val
\$100 off suggested
available. 300
2 new. 21. Call 68

2 NEW French dres
ware, \$75 each (E
good. 540. Call 68

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Products. 30% di
3678 after 3 pm.

LOST 7 year old med
black and tan col
of sheep. Lost on
South Highway 249,
line. 486-7714.
Reward.

RESTHAVEN North
grocery. Must sacrifice
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Have Extra New
Avenue 3, Lubbock
cars, going fast. 66
new, lower prices

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models including
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320 Sales Help Wanted

At Mutual of Omaha...
We may offer you the only career opportunity you'll ever need.

When you use Mutual of Omaha's proven sales system, career stability and the considerable financial rewards that go with it are yours to enjoy.

Throughout their lives, people need the Total Income Protection products and services we provide...so long-term customer relationships come naturally. And it's nice to be considered a family friend.

Consider a career as a highly compensated Mutual of Omaha professional. Not everyone qualifies...but you might.

Send your resume or call for a confidential interview.

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FOOD BROKER NEEDS Full time sales Representative. Benefits include car, insurance, bonus, some overnight. Send resume to: Arnold Brokerage Co., No. 3500, Lubbock, Texas 79452. No Phone Calls.

WE WILL TRAIN

New products call for new sales force. All you need is own transportation; sales experience preferred. To start your career in direct sales, Call Carla for interview.

332-9100 or 694-7281

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

You can earn \$600 per week while in training. We offer complete training program, group life insurance, hospitalization plan, 2 week paid vacation. Commission on all sales. Local, national and international markets. Much more to those men and women who are willing to give themselves a chance rather than take a chance.

WAKE UP

Don't disqualify yourself. All you need is the right attitude. Age, education, sex, IQ means nothing.

INVESTMENT

Call 332-7665, EXT. M. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. only

330 Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED Aide want full or part time job with elderly, disabled or sick. Call 683-1474.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Caretaker available. Experienced non-smoker, excellent references. I will do cleaning/ maintenance. Roger, 684-4435.

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG AUCTIONEERING Business Liquidators, Enclaves, Antiques, Autos. (915) 561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market and 2905 Rutledge Highway, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed commercial treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. IS MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, toys, more. 687-5403. Buy, sell, trade.

SAVE 10 - 50% during our Annual Cash and Carry Sale. Buy through November 20. All new and used furniture reduced 20 - 50%. All used appliances reduced 10%. Bedding all sizes reduced 15%. Hurry while selections are best!

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

TRADE Your old piano for new Grandfather Clock. Call 682-7333 for information.

2703 BARKLEY, Saturday - Monday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with my blenders, pocketbooks and door locks. Budge - antique and supplies. Call Binge Ganga, lots of miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

OFFICE DESK, all wood, plus two chairs. Call \$1,000 now, sell for \$150. Call 694-0385.

RESTHAVEN Section C, Lot #44. Specimen #1 - 2. For information call 682-8817.

REFRIGERATOR with beer keg set up. \$225. 263-3719.

BLUE Fox coat, 1/2 length, size medium. Good condition. \$1,200. Call 697-3719.

GOOD condition Everflo Dym - 0. Pile Baby Car/ Carrier. \$15. Call 687-2078.

REDECORATING! Chrome and glass dining set, \$275 plus chrome and glass. \$125. Freezer, \$225. Four section oak bookcase (furniture type). \$475. Everything in excellent condition. Call 687-8817.

BARNES Carpet \$4/ yard on rolls and Remnants. 1311 Rutledge Highway. 682-6571 or 694-2869.

NICE SINGLE Waterbed. Shaver/ mirror. \$200. 683-3431.

SOFA and loveseat, excellent condition. \$300. Recliner \$25. Call 694-3300. 688-8904.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

BASS guitar, twin or bunk bed, single waterbed, wooden swing/ gym set, and little table. Call 682-8817.

WANTED to buy Everflo. Must be excellent condition. Call Andy 697-7416.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Pick up and deliver. For sale, electric choppers. Harvest on share. 682-4887.

QUICK DESSERT - Easy Ice Cream Pie. Send \$1 + SASE to: DESSERT-PO Box 10245 - Midland, Texas. 79702-7453.

I WILL TRANSPORT Pecan Trees, 25 or more. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

We need good used furniture. We pay cash. Call D & K Home and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 687-4847.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-9964.

QUICK DESSERT - Easy Ice Cream Pie. Send \$1 + SASE to: DESSERT-PO Box 10245 - Midland, Texas. 79702-7453.

I WILL TRANSPORT Pecan Trees, 25 or more. 682-4887.

440 Household Goods

WE need good used furniture. We pay cash. Call D & K Home and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 687-4847.

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I WILL TRANSPORT Pecan Trees, 25 or more. 682-4887.

450 Sporting Goods

SCUBA Gear - 1990 inventory. Clear Gear. New BC's under \$200.00. New Wet Suits under \$100.00. Used Gear, Duma Gear. Low Price! South Valley Scuba Center. 1000 S. Big Spring. 687-9959.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Repair \$3. Resurfacing \$12.50. Custom-Made Clubs. Tennis Rackets. Lowest Prices. Best Work! 3115 Highway. 694-1334.

INTRA-TECH, semi automatic machine pistol. \$250 or best offer. Call 694-4443. 688-9993 nights.

SHOOTING INSTRUCTIONS. Short, Trip. Sporting Clay. Private or group. \$150. Call Tom Cullen. 687-0213.

TOP OF THE LINE Refrigerator washer and dryer, only used for year. Call 699-5078.

DINING SET, wood, oak, maple table with 6 chairs. \$150. 1940's Bedroom set. \$150. Call 682-7905 after 5 p.m.

COUCH, loved, two recliners, earth-tone. \$400. Call 694-6478.

OFFICE and living room furniture. Desk, oak, laminate, desk. Call 687-0072.

HEADBOARD, queen sized. Good condition. \$35. Call 684-8125 after 5 p.m.

EARTH STONE Fireplace insert. All work done. Call 687-0770 phone message.

REFRIGERATORS, Gas & Electric. Ranges, washers & dryers. Guaranteed. Please call 689-9545.

FABULOUS Full length Ranch Coat. For sale below cost. Serious inquiries only. 689-9712.

335 Adult Day Care

YELLOW ROSE CHRISTIAN HOME, 24 hour care for elderly. Home care, home care. 689-0137/ 687-5669.

340 Child Care

FULL TIME Child Care in loving Christian home. Home care, home care. 683-7293.

PRESCHOOL childcare-my home. Burnett, Jane Long, Lamar area. Planned activity/ hot lunch provided. 697-8383.

INDIVIDUAL to watch two children in home, Monday - Friday. Call 699-0363.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Hot meals, references, registered, please call 699-3257.

EXPERIENCED Day Care Teacher would like to keep your kids in her home. Henderson school district. 694-1044.

CHILD CARE in my home. Have openings for ages 2 - 4. Lots of love and planned activities. 697-4940.

LOOKING for nursing, non-smoker to care for nine month old son. Light housekeeping. Own transportation/ references. 697-0024.

REGISTERED Child Care, CPR Certified. Breakfast, lunch, laundry, housekeeping. Lots of fun and TLC. Ages 2 - 12. Two openings available. 699-0960.

REGISTERED Child Care given in my home. Call 684-4807.

REGISTERED Child Care, given in my home. 0 - 4 years. Great references. 687-3962.

REGISTERED Home. Room for two full time, ages 0 - 3. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks. 697-1510.

CASA DE NIÑOS home day care, non-profit. Registered. Newborn - 5 years. 687-7842.

REGISTERED Child care in my home ages 2 and up. Open until 9 p.m. Dallas county. 694-6575.

ADULT needed Jan. 1 for 3 month old girl. Monday and Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. My home. Non-smoker preferred. own transportation and references required. Call 687-3059.

CHILD CARE Giver wanted in my home for 3 month old twin girls. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call 687-6015.

CHILD CARE - A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

350 Business Opportunities

UNLIMITED income. It's real! \$50-\$250. Twenty-four hour recorded message. Call 687-5327.

LOCAL Snack Vending Route. Weekly commission. Call 687-5327.

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UNLIMITED INCOME

It's real!

24 hour recorded message

915/560-5210

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350 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Midland art Gallery with successful cash flow since 1974. Sell based on cash flow. Buyers to receive inventory & fixtures with value equal to cash flow. Call 687-5327.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license. Locally owned. 682-4045.

Serious Business. Serious Money. Low capital. We will train. Call Will 694-4316.

360 Ground Floor Franchise Opportunity

Service-oriented cash flow business. Locally owned. 682-4045.

NO exp required. Training provided. 1-800-533-1814

370 Snack Route

Gourmet patented menu. \$2.50 weekly possible for the rest of your life! Buy direct from the manufacturer. If you're looking for an all cash income call Al. 1-800-243-9799

380 Juice Vending Route For Sale

Will finance qualified individual. 1-800-749-9992.

390 Fast Return Local Vending Route For Sale

Call now. Dallas. 1-800-749-3331.

390 Small Business (Loan Assoc.)

Non-profit organization dedicated to assisting established and start up businesses in obtaining credit. For info call 1-407-604-8115 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. EST.

390 Business Opportunities

SERVICE Station for lease. Call for more information. 682-4000. Ask for Ray, after 5 p.m. 685-3332.

390 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS For Sale. Boat Sales and Service Dealership for Ranger and Johnson Motors. The only full service dealership in El Paso. Business at cost on new boats, motors, parts and accessories. Location can be leased or purchased. Owner retiring. For additional call Chas. 915-994-7223.

LAUDERIA, 14 years in business. We are not renewing our lease at Midland Park Mall, name and fixtures for sale. If interested call for appointment. 694-1323 or 684-8885.

ASSETS of Tom's Treehouse, Inc. for sale. Includes approximately 4.5 acres on Andrews Highway with a retail sales location and 3 rental units. Call 694-0260 or 694-1252.

EARN as much as \$1,500 EXTRA

For the rest of your life, by owning your own part-time route of 44 vending machines. Low investment. Call 1-800-326-9006

REASONABLY Priced Local Health Food Store for sale. For more information call 366-1681, 385-1080 or 381-1436.

CANDY VENDING in your area. High profits. No selling. No stock. Minimum investment. 1-800-345-2730 until 10 p.m.

MARKETING. I am looking for a special person who wants big rewards in Financial and Real Estate. Call 687-0201. Financial and Real Estate. Call 687-0201.

390 Vending Route

Your answer to extra income. Must sell. High traffic locations, up to \$1,000 per week income possible. 1-800-822-2466

\$ ALL CASH BUSINESS \$

Your own local fruit juice vending route can earn you up to \$37,000 per year. Service company - owned commercial account set up by parent company. Part or full time. Requires \$15,000 cash investment. Call 1-800-748-1945. Operator.

ESTABLISHED Retail Clothing/ Specialty shop for sale by owner. \$33,000. Call 697-5701, after 6 p.m.

LOOKING for 5 people who have positive mental attitude and are motivated to work with me and become your own boss. For information call 580-5280.

Local Vending Route for sale. Cheap! Great income. 1-800-930-9200 Ext. AG 1326

390 Ground Floor Franchise Opportunity

Service-oriented cash flow business. Locally owned. 682-4045.

NO exp required. Training provided. 1-800-533-1814

390 Snack Route

Gourmet patented menu. \$2.50 weekly possible for the rest of your life! Buy direct from the manufacturer. If you're looking for an all cash income call Al. 1-800-243-9799

390 Juice Vending Route For Sale

Will finance qualified individual. 1-800-749-9992.

390 Fast Return Local Vending Route For Sale

Call now. Dallas. 1-800-749-3331.

390 Small Business (Loan Assoc.)

Non-profit organization dedicated to assisting established and start up businesses in obtaining credit. For info call 1-407-604-8115 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. EST.

390 Computers and Accessories

APPLE IIC, 1.5 meg, 2nd drive, flat screen, large and small monitors, printer, modem, and local area network. \$1,195. 683-1500, 684-8212.

TELEVIDEO 8038 Business Computer. 10 meg HD, 5 1/4" floppy. Software includes WordStar, Database and Spreadsheet, fully integrated for accounting and payroll system. Amos 5000 Series color printer. Make offer or call 694-6463 days or 688-9933 after 5 p.m.

APPLE II Computer. Complete with printer, all accessories. User friendly. Call 694-9722 after 5 p.m.

BIOS PC 640K memory, 20 megabyte hard drive, has DOS, leading edge and D-base 3+. \$800. 697-8114.

IBM PC Computer, dual disk drive, hard drive and printer, 9500 or best offer. 689-8519.

COMMODORE 64 Personal computer, dual disk, 20 software disks. \$115. 697-5075.

IBM XT TURBO Compatible computer with wide carriage printer. 20 meg hard drive with 2 floppy drives. \$875. Call 694-8445.

DOS users group meeting. Tuesday. November 13. Beginners, 7:00 - 8:00. Advanced, 8:00 - 9:00. Memorial Christian Church, 1101 Andrews Highway. Topic: DOS. Information. 697-7352.

400 For Free

FREE to the right home. Warm, comfortable male puppy. Call 683-1359 and leave message.

SMALL white, short haired male dog needs good home. Calm, cuddly, well trained. Great pet for kids. 686-0036.

KITTENS - 1 black, 1 yellow, 1 white with black spots, in need of a good home. Call 687-3223.

FREE CATS, due to illness, must find good homes for my cats and loving care. Call 687-3223.

FREE PUPPIES. Part Labrador, 6 weeks old. Very cute and loving. Call 684-7661.

BEAUTIFUL, large, long haired, neutered, gold male cat needs good home. Call 694-4865.

400 Pets and Supplies

BASIC AND Advanced obedience, house breaking, proven results. UK 9/9 Services. 687-3369.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Anderson's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ protection/ correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

AKC Boxer puppies, 2 male, 3 female, excellent condition. \$350 each or trade. 683-8133.

BARRON VON LOOSE, excellent condition. Boxer, brown - black. Registration and OFA papers. \$350. 682-7112.

AKC Brittany Spaniel. Hunting stock. sire and dam on premises. \$150. 683-6381, after 5 p.m. 686-0672.

STUD Service for CPCS registered Chas. Shovel and HACA registered. 12500 Marshall, both OFA. 687-1253.

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460 Antiques and Art

HAVE SURPLUS ANTIQUES?

625 Houses Unfurnished

1408 S. FT. WORTH. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, carpet, 3500 sq. ft. Call 683-5161 or 687-3413.

4814 WEST ST. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced, appliances. 5435. 683-0886.

TWO bedroom, one bath duplex, good location, \$350 monthly, 919A. 684-3938, after 5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new paint & carpet. \$500 monthly. Call 689-4361 or 687-8232.

WESTSIDE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$450. Call 689-4361 or 687-8232.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, good location, \$250 monthly. 607 Denison. Apartment only. 685-3776 or 687-4461.

WIDEWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air, carpet, 3500 sq. ft. Call 689-4361 or 687-8232.

DUPLEX. Near Midland College. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, large closets, utility room, washer/dryer connections. 563-1566.

TWO bedroom, one bath, freshly painted. No pets. 606 S. Colorado. 684-3938, after 5.

NEWER HOME. Fresh and clean. 3 bedrooms, sequestered master, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. \$590. 685-3327.

SALE. Lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 car garage, indoor pool. 2201 Golf. 684-7270.

REDUCED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many amenities. Call 694-0124 or 337-3250.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave. No Pets. Lease required. 4502 Canton. Call 694-3938 after 5 pm.

EXTRA. Clean, new carpet, one bedroom house ideal for senior couple. \$200 per month. 687-4559 or 683-8063.

DUPLEX. 2411 W. Kentucky, one bedroom, one bath, unfurnished, \$125 deposit. John Muldrow, Realtors 689-7900.

FOR LEASE

113 Thimble. \$450 monthly with \$400 security deposit.

6233 Curbert. \$550 monthly with \$550 security deposit.

4415 Fairbanks. \$950 monthly with \$950 security deposit.

1602 North "J" Street. \$750 monthly with \$700 deposit.

Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors 687-0595

Destrest. \$700

Glengloes. \$850

Ohio. \$850

Lebanon. \$850

Mary. \$600

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To see any of these rentals or for details. 684-5881

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

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660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free rent. Set up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 363-5607.

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!

Move-in special. AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK. Between Midland & I-10. Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534.

665 Business Property/Offices

EXECUTIVE SUITES, 3 offices, with restrooms, work area, and kitchen. Call 686-2008.

T.G. & Y. BUILDING. Andrews Hwy. at I-10. \$48,000. Year 27,000 sq. ft. 2 bldg. 100,000 sq. ft. 1 year lease. \$150 deposit. Agent 694-2920.

WIDEWOOD TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom, two bath, nice yard, appliances. \$525 monthly. 1 year lease. Available December 1st. 699-6325.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

ONE and two bedroom condos. washer and dryer connections, fireplace, all appliances. 699-1693.

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THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances. \$300/month. \$100 deposit. Call 687-6324.

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720 Homes For Sale

4606 GLEN EAGLES. 8 1/2 x 11. Non-qualified. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. \$675 PITI. 689-0909.

SALE/Lease. Greenlee executive home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, wet bar, fireplace, all the amenities. 689-7478.

VA/ HUD SPECIALIST

\$500 down plus closing. Easy Qualifying. Full time Govt. Home Broker. Price \$208,580K. 684-5311.

Equal Housing Opportunity

HUD HOMES

H.I.P. Program available for 1st time home buyers.

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4 BEDROOM IN NEW CONSTRUCTION

4 1/2 x 2 large bedrooms, 2 dining areas, kitchen with breakfast bar, microwave, dishwasher, and tile. Master bath features skylights, separate tub and shower, double vanity, and her walk in closets. Fenced yard and patio. 10 year home owner warranty.

ONLY \$88,000 AND WE DO TRADE CALL TODAY 689-9871

WEBB REALTY

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SELL OR TRADE 4317 ERIE

Spacious brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fenced yard, covered patio, storage buildings, corner lot. If you want a nice house with low payments this is it.

CALL TODAY WEBB REALTY 689-9871

Then you won't know that this three bedroom, two bath house is a real bargain. Reduced to \$39,000. Close to shopping & entertainment. Call ANNA to see.

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720 Homes For Sale

SKYVIEW ADDITION. NICE THREE BEDROOM. TWO BATH. NEW CARPET AND PAINT. LOW EASY AND ASSUMED. 689-4072.

TOWNHOUSE. Immaculate low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub. Assumable at \$550. See listing. 567-9000. 694-5311/ 561-6941.

3802 PLEASANT. Completely refurbished 3 bedroom. \$24,850. \$500 move-in for first time home buyers. Finley Real Estate. 687-2623.

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Yacht and your family in your Thanksgiving & Christmas in YOUR OWN home this year by moving into one of these NON QUALIFYING assumptions!

(1) Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, brick with fresh paint inside & out. \$55,000 (negotiable), monthly payments \$660. APR 9.5%.

(2) Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, central air, heat. \$52,000 (negotiable), monthly payment \$286. APR 9.5%.

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