

In-line skating goes on roll

Although developed more than a dozen years ago, in-line skates' widespread popularity is new

LOCAL/3B

Avoid unnecessary policies

About 10 percent of the \$180 billion spent on insurance last year was wasted, expert says

MONEY MATTERS/1B

'Boys win one with Lassic

Emmitt Smith is back, but it's Derrick Lassic who scores twice in his last start for Dallas

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

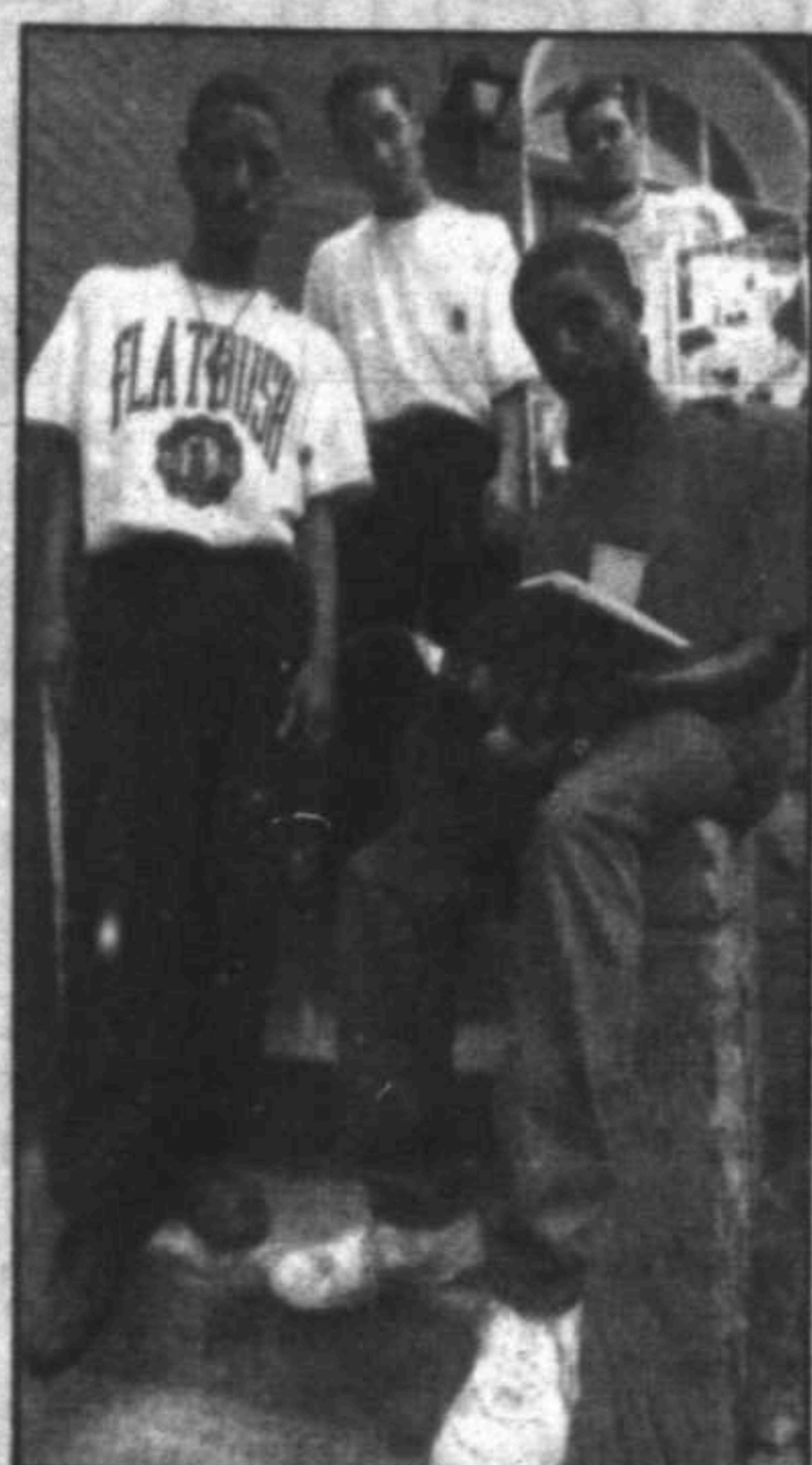
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MONDAY

NEWS WATCH



Flatline Comics Editor Kemp Powers, left, is joined by his partners in Washington on Friday.

Urban reality comic

WASHINGTON — A man watches a rape from his bedroom window and does nothing. He later goes to an all-night convenience store and blows away a dozen police officers while fleeing from some thugs. It's another bloody night in the big city as depicted by the creators of "Flatbush Native," a new comic book series aimed at inner city audiences. 3A

45th Emmy Awards

PASADENA, Calif. — "Seinfeld," the NBC series that celebrates cheeky humor and the mundane, and the CBS drama "Picket Fences" stood out at Sunday's 45th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, where cable TV also came of age with a major victory by Home Box Office. Co-star Michael Richards was named best supporting actor in a comedy for his role as eccentric neighbor Kramer. Writer Larry David took home an Emmy for a notorious "Seinfeld" episode about masturbation. 4B

Jackpot swells

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 2, 22, 32, 35, 45, 47. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$10 million.

INSIDE TODAY

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



3 lowans look back, confront troubled memories of floods

By Greg Smith
Associated Press writer

BUFFALO, Iowa — Not long ago, only skiffs, rats and snakes traversed flooded Front Street. Today, Benjamin Estes can't believe the motor traffic whooshing by where the Mississippi River flowed waist-deep just two months ago.

"Wow. This is amazing. God, this is so bizarre," the 26-year-old student said when he returned to

the town he helped sandbag July 8.

Estes, from Sacramento, Calif., had never seen a flood before. But he was one of hundreds of students from Palmer College of Chiropractic in neighboring Davenport who volunteered to fight the Flood of '93.

For more than eight hours, they shoveled sand into rough burlap and heavy nylon sandbags. They stood in the cold, roiling brown Please see FLOOD/2A



For weeks, Jerry Andrews maneuvered his 10-foot, flat-bottomed boat around trees, submerged cars.

Dallas takes steps to prevent Texas-OU matchup violence

DALLAS (AP) — Last year, despite the presence of 500 officers downtown, a 19-year-old Carrollton man was killed and 11 others were injured during the traditional revelry of Texas-OU weekend.

The Dallas City Council now has approved a police plan it hopes will eliminate the violence that has plagued the city when alumni and students from both schools meet for the historic matchup.

"The philosophy before was that police were responding to an

annual event. This year, the philosophy is that we're changing the nature of the event," said Lt. Kirk Stuart, the Dallas Police Department's operational commander for Texas-OU activities.

Most of the trouble last year occurred at or around the Commerce Street rally. Under the new plan, the rally site should be clear on the night of Oct. 8, the day before the Saturday afternoon game at the Cotton Bowl.

Please see STEPS/2A

Clinton tries to pin plan's final figures

Highlights of Clinton's health plan

A look at the major features of the president's Health Security Act, based on the White House's 239-page draft summary and briefings by Clinton health advisers:



UNIVERSAL COVERAGE: Every American citizen and legal resident would be covered as soon as their state joins the new national

system, as early as 1995 and no later than 1997. They would receive a health security card guaranteeing them a broad package of benefits, from check-ups to hospital stays to drugs to eye exams. No one would lose coverage when they changed jobs, moved or took ill.

EMPLOYER MANDATE: Every business would have to pay for health coverage, splitting premiums 80-20 with their workers. Some small businesses and low-wage workers would get subsidies. Employers would pay prorated shares for part-time workers.

ELDERLY: Medicare would keep running separately, with new drug and improved long-term care benefits for the aged and disabled. States could eventually fold Medicare into their alliances, but they would have to guarantee seniors benefits as good or better than standard Medicare. Outpatient drugs would be covered for the first time.

MEDICAID: Most low-income people now on Medicaid would be folded into the regional alliances by virtue of their jobs. States would have to pay the alliances what they now spend directly through Medicaid. Medicaid would continue to cover the non-elderly poor who also receive welfare checks. But they, too, would choose from the health plans in an alliance.

PRIMARY CARE: The new system would emphasize primary care, revamping medical education to turn out more primary care doctors and expanding the role of advanced practice nurses and physicians' assistants. Most patients in managed care programs would need a referral from their primary care giver before seeing a specialist. Graduate medical education subsidies would be switched to ensure that within five years at least 50 percent of new physicians are trained in primary care rather than specialties. Currently, 70 percent of the 600,000 doctors are specialists, and only 15 percent of new graduates choose primary care.

NATIONAL HEALTH BOARD: A seven-member, presidentially appointed board would oversee the new health system, set a national health budget ceiling as well as annual spending targets for each state and alliance. The board could also recommend changes in the benefit package.

PAPERWORK: All doctors, hospitals, labs and other health care providers would use a standardized claims form starting Jan. 1, 1995.

SELF-EMPLOYED: The self-employed would pay 100 percent of their premium costs, but they could also deduct that entire expense. They now can deduct just 25 percent of their health insurance costs.

RURAL: Physicians would get a tax credit of \$1,000 per month for the first five years they practice in an area with a shortage of health professionals. That would be worth \$60,000. Physician assistants and nurse practitioners could get half that much. They could also get an allowance of up to \$10,000 a year to buy equipment and deduct up to \$5,000 a year in interest on their student loans.

TAXES: Clinton would raise \$15 billion a year — \$105 billion from 1994 through 2000 — by slapping higher taxes on cigarettes and possibly liquor, and by making corporations outside the regional alliances pay a 1 percent payroll surcharge to support medical research.

PREMIUMS: Rates would be set for an alliance's entire community, varying only by type of family. An individual policy would cost an estimated \$1,800 and a two-parent family policy \$4,200. Couples and single-parent families would pay somewhere in between. Actual rates would vary from alliance to alliance. ■ Employers would pay 80 percent of average premium costs, up to 7.9 percent of their payroll.

■ Small employers — 50 or fewer workers making less than \$24,000 on average — would pay discounted rates, starting at 3.5 percent of payroll for those with wages under \$12,000.

HEALTH ALLIANCES: Each state would create health alliances to serve as huge insurance purchasing pools for the vast majority of their residents. These alliances would use their clout to force networks of insurers, doctors and hospitals to compete over how well and how inexpensively they could deliver the guaranteed benefit package. ■ Consumers, not their employers, would choose their coverage from the competing health plans, including health maintenance organizations and other managed care programs and at least one fee-for-service model. ■ Corporations with more than 5,000 employees could operate as their own alliance, but they would have to follow the same rules and offer workers a selection of health plans.

■ White House faces last-minute decisions on health-care package costs, payments.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first question President Clinton was asked when he created his health care task force in January was how could he deliver medical coverage to all Americans without driving up the deficit.

It may be the last question he answers about the plan.

"You have to give me something to announce" Wednesday, Clinton told reporters when asked about his financing plans late last week.

Just days before Clinton formally unveils his health care plan in a nationally televised address to Congress, final figures on how he would pay for it were among the details still being decided.

How much to raise "sin" taxes? Should he relax the limits on Medicare and Medicaid spending? Should big companies that set up their own health purchasing systems pay a special assessment?

"I still have another round of meetings to attend that will go through one last time what our best estimates of costs are," Clinton told reporters Friday. He was meeting Sunday night with his speech writing team to review a draft on Wednesday's address to Congress.

Spokesman Jeff Eller said the final decisions, including how to pay for the reforms, may not be made by Wednesday. He said there is bipartisan agreement on the administration's broad goals, "but that doesn't necessarily mean that we'll bring every last detail up to the Hill on Wednesday. I think we will, but I don't think it's fair to say we're Please see FIGURES/2A

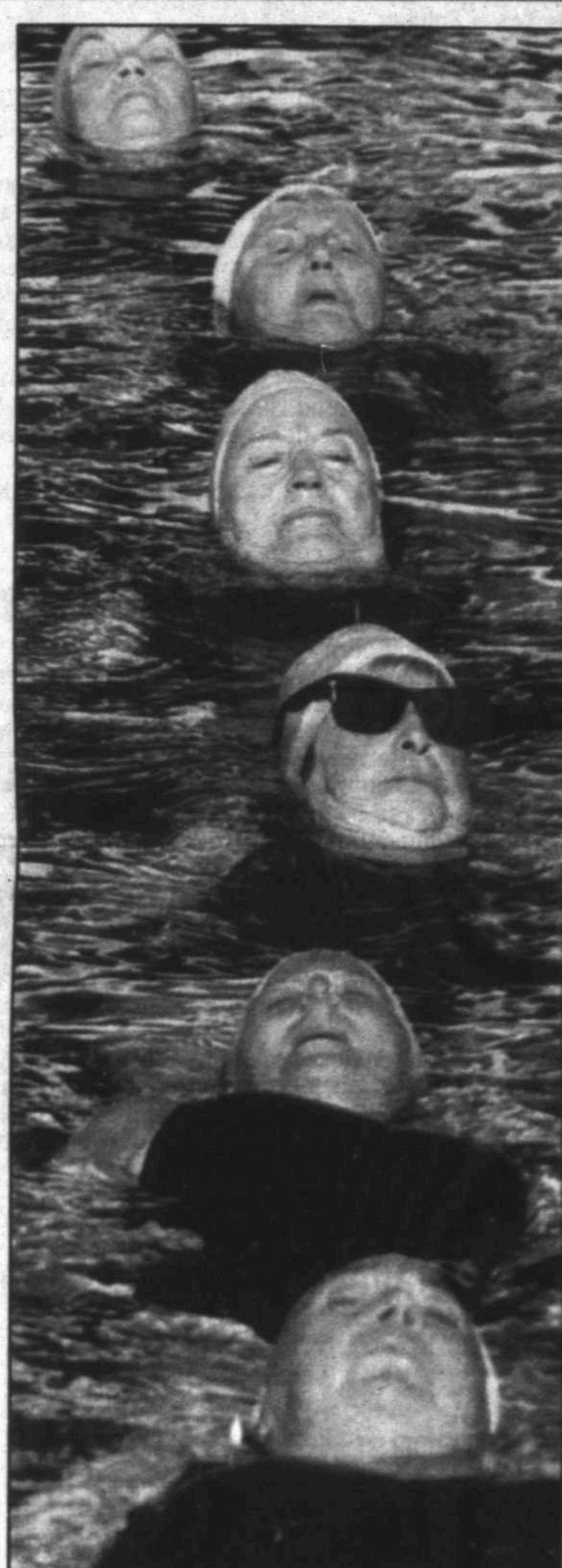
President takes big leap into unknown

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's prescription for the nation's health care system is a big leap into the unknown:

a revolutionary, untested, controversial blueprint for changing the way every American gets medical care.

It's a huge gamble for Clinton, who is staking so much of his presidency on an issue about which the country is apprehensive and divided.



In the swim

Gerry Kirwan, 80, center, with black sunglasses, swims in style during a synchronized swimming rehearsal of the Green Valley Aquabelles in Green Valley, Ariz. The group of 24 women puts on a swimming extravaganza each year.

Unplugging of America: FCC to clear airwaves for new wireless technology

By Edmund L. Andrews
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — America is about to start coming unwired.

A decade after cellular telephones first captured the hearts of the hurried and the well-to-do by letting them stay plugged in without being pinned down, the federal government is about to clear the airwaves for an expansion of wireless offerings more sophisticated than anything available today.

On Thursday, after four years of work,

the Federal Communications Commission will adopt rules that will create three to six new wireless networks in every city and town. Bringing stiff new competition and probably a steep plunge in prices, these services are expected to reach millions of new customers and could eventually replace phones anchored by copper wires.

The first of these new wireless networks could be working in less than two years, and could offer prices half those of cellular services. Over the longer term, many in-

Please see UNPLUG/2A

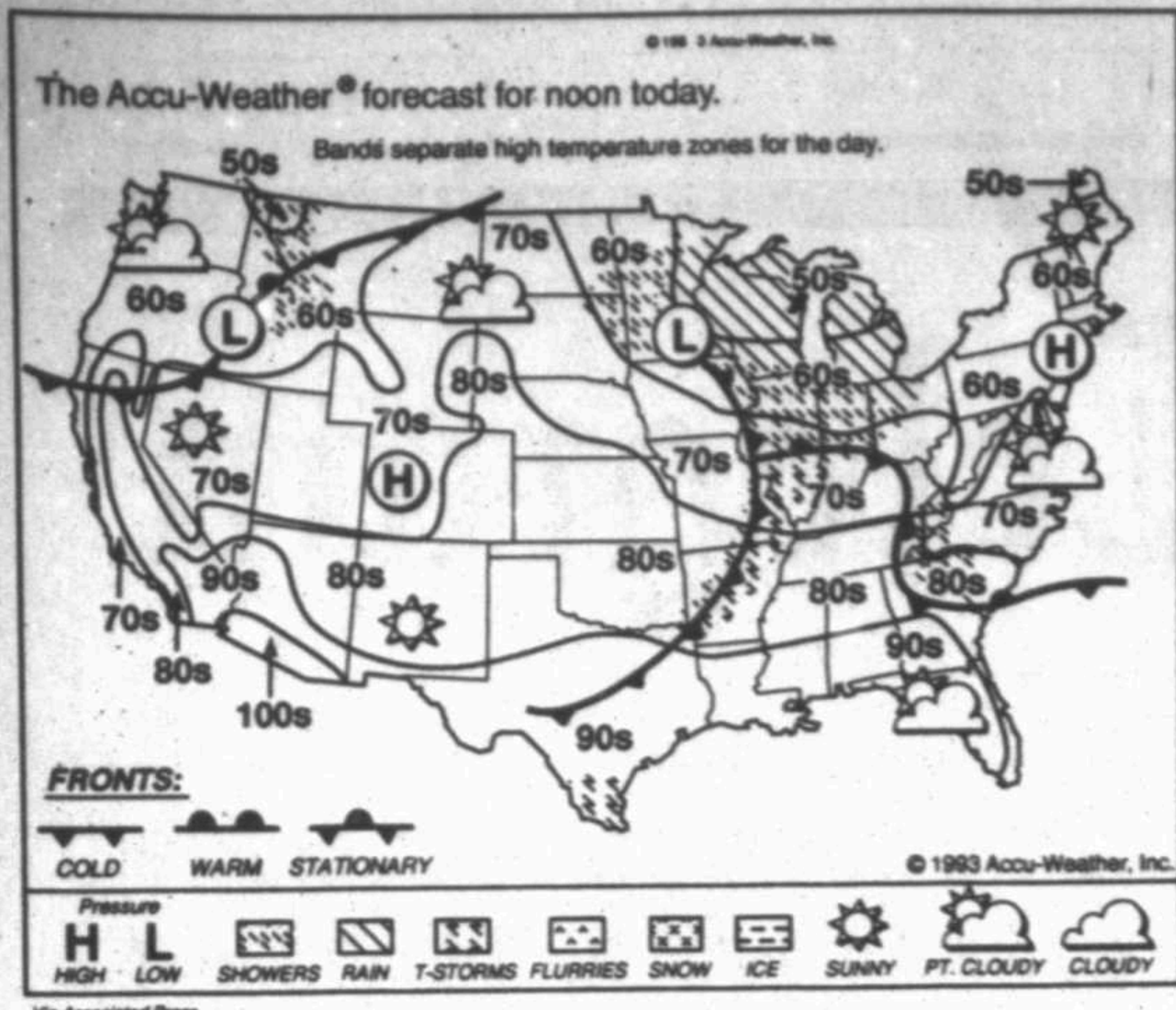


A hit

Israeli fans of pop star Michael Jackson cry and scream during his performance in Tel Aviv Sunday. More than 60,000 attended the concert.

AP Laserphoto

WEATHER WATCH



Mr. Weather sees sun, near 90

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 90 and light winds becoming southeast at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be partly cloudy with a high near 90.

After an overnight low of 67, Sunday's high reached 93, compared to the record high for that date of 105 set in 1930. The record low was 42 set in 1971.

STATE

Tropical storm Gert and other systems strewed clouds and storms across Texas Sunday.

Gert caused scattered patches of showers and thunderstorms over the Gulf Coast to just south of Brownsville Sunday.

Other showers and storms were reported over the far east and upper Gulf coast. Skies were partly to mostly cloudy with temperatures in the 80s and 90s and the heat index in the 100s.

Monday in South Texas should be cloudy with scattered storms. The deep south will see numerous thunderstorms. Highs will reach the 90s.

Clouds and showers were scattered over North Texas Sunday.

Winds were from the south at 5 to 10 mph over the central and east and 15 to 25 mph to the west. Temperatures hit the mid-80s to lower 90s.

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms to the east. Highs should be 87 to 94 degrees.

In West Texas Sunday, skies were mostly sunny across the region with temperatures in the 80s and 90s. The wind was west to northwest over the Panhandle and South Plains at 5 to 15 mph. Elsewhere, a south to southeast wind blew at 5 to 15 mph.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs to the upper 90s.

NATION

Thunderstorms spread more than an inch of rain across parts of the central United States on Sunday, while snow fell in the Rockies and frost was headed into southern New England.

Showers and thunderstorms developed along a warm front over much of Missouri and eastern Kansas during the morning, and a line of strong thunderstorms formed over southeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma during the afternoon.

Severe thunderstorm watches were issued for parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered over Florida and the western Gulf Coast region.

Showers also extended from South Dakota into Iowa.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 1 p.m. CDT were 1.81 inches at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Kansas City, Mo.; 1.57 inches at Warrensburg, Mo.; 1.45 inches at Kansas City International Airport; 0.93 of an inch at Huron, S.D.; and 0.81 of an inch at Lamoni, Iowa.

Dense fog sharply reduced visibility during the early morning in parts of northwestern Georgia, northern Alabama and southeastern Tennessee. Dense fog also was reported in south-central Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northeastern Minnesota and south-central Texas.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Texas temperatures

Today: sunny, high near 90s, light winds becoming southeast at 5-15 mph.

Tonight: fair, low in the mid-60s.

Tuesday: partly cloudy, high near 90.

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly sunny — Today through Tuesday night, clear to partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Lows lower to mid-60s. Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s.

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	prec	Wind
Albuquerque	78	48	city
Atlanta	91	63	city
Atlanta City	72	51	m
Baltimore	74	55	m
Boston	69	57	city
Chicago	67	51	city
Cleveland	67	58	m
Dallas	71	40	city
Detroit	69	51	city
Flagstaff	72	31	city
Indianapolis	75	57	city
Kansas City	61	58	city
Las Vegas	98	60	city
Los Angeles	74	61	city
Louisville	60	54	city
Memphis	67	58	city
Minneapolis	61	48	city
Nashville	62	53	city
New Orleans	82	72	city
New York City	73	55	city
Oklahoma City	68	68	city
Orlando	92	74	city
Philadelphia	70	55	city
Phoenix	95	67	city
Reno	79	43	city

Hi	Lo	Precip
Ablene	91	72
Amarillo	93	50
Austin	98	75
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	78
Bryan-College Station	97	74
Corpus Christi	93	75
El Paso	94	74
Fort Worth	98	52
Galveston	93	72
Houston	97	78
Longview	94	75
Lubbock	93	70
Martinez	97	52
Midland	90	72
San Antonio	97	76
Victoria	94	74
Waco	94	74
Wichita	95	59

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	93 degrees
Overnight Low	67 degrees
Sunrise today	7:48 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:36 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	01.08 inches
Year to date	13.83 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
5 p.m.	83
7 p.m.	79
9 p.m.	76
11 p.m.	74
1 a.m.	71
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The Nation

Minister shot to death during sermon

NORTH SALEM, Ind. — A Methodist minister was finishing his sermon Sunday when a woman shot him to death in front of his horrified congregation and 13-year-old daughter, police said. A woman he once dated was arrested.

The Rev. Roland Phillips, 36, of North Salem, was concluding the sermon before about 25 people at the United Methodist Church when he was shot three times in the chest, said Lt. Terry Brinker, a Hendricks County Sheriff's spokesman. He died on the way to a hospital.

Brinker said Elizabeth S. Mayberry of Bloomington approached Phillips during the sermon and asked to speak with him, but the minister asked her to wait until he was finished. Mayberry then stood next to Phillips until he was concluding the sermon, when she pulled out a gun and shot him three times in the chest, Brinker said.

Mayberry, 36, was held at the Hendricks County Jail. She was expected to make a court appearance Monday, Brinker said.

Phillips, who was divorced, once dated Mayberry, Brinker said. But he added that police had no idea what prompted the killing.

The minister's 13-year-old daughter, Rachel, was in church when her father was killed, Brinker said.

Cuba hands over drug smugglers to U.S.

MIAMI — Two Americans suspected of trying to smuggle cocaine were handed over by Cuba to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration this weekend and flown to Miami for prosecution.

U.S. law enforcement officials said the case marked the first time that the Cuban authorities had handed over suspected drug traffickers to their American counterparts.

The case began last month, drug agency officials said, after the two suspects picked up several bales of cocaine that were dropped into the Straits of Florida by a plane that was tracked from Colombia.

The suspects, identified as Jorge Roberto Lam Rojas, 33, and Jose Angel Clemente Alvarez, 31, were returned to the United States on Saturday evening by drug agency officials.

The U.S. Coast Guard recovered 720 pounds of cocaine in 9 bales, and U.S. diplomats offered the drugs to Cuba to aid its prosecution of the two men. But Cuban officials, seeking to highlight a rare instance of cooperation between Washington and Havana, said they preferred that prosecution be conducted by the United States.

'Magic wand' helps police lift fingerprints

WASHINGTON — A fountain-pen-size device that contains dye and extra-strength glue will make it easier for police to find and lift fingerprints, a federal agency said Sunday.

It's a "magic wand" for law enforcement, said Michael Russell, acting director of the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice.

"Prints on any non-porous surface can now be seen and developed consistently no matter how far from the crime lab," he said.

He said that extra-strength glue has been used to stabilize fingerprints since 1978. But it often was a cumbersome process because the print must first be preserved and then stained.

But Russell said the new device, a standard butane soldering iron that sprays a combination of glue and dye, will let police find prints quickly and lift them for identification. It takes about 20 seconds after spraying for a print to appear as the vaporized glue freezes the latent print and the dye makes it visible.

The institute, a research arm of the Justice Department, gave a grant to Alaska's Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory to design the wand.

Judge voids law invalidating marriages

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah law that invalidated the marriages of people with AIDS was voided by a federal judge at the request of two families and the state itself.

U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson ruled that the 1987 law violated the federal Americans With Disabilities Act and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The disabilities act says a public entity may not discriminate against a person with a physical or mental impairment limiting major life activities.

"AIDS is such a physical impairment," Anderson wrote in Friday's ruling.

Attorney Brian Barnard sued in July on behalf of two married couples and their children, who would be considered illegitimate if the parents' unions were voided. The women had contracted the virus before their marriages.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Attorney General Jan Graham agreed the law was probably invalid, but they didn't want to make the admission in court. They did agree to block enforcement of the law until the next legislative session, but Barnard said that wasn't enough.

"These are sick people," he said. "They might die at any time. ... We said we would vigorously pursue the suit."

The women had feared that an insurance company would take advantage of the statute and refuse to pay health benefits in the event of their deaths and that their families' claims to their retirement benefits would be disqualified.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Study: Commercial farm banks report increased profits in 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial banks that lend to farmers had record profits in 1992, reflecting tighter management along with a strong performance by farmers and ranchers, the American Bankers Association said Sunday.

The study of 3,886 banks that grant mostly agricultural loans showed earnings of more than \$2 billion in 1992, up 23 percent from \$1.6 billion the year before.

Commercial banks had a record year in 1992, but the report noted that the farm banks did even better, posting a record return on assets, the highest in more than a decade.

"This bodes well for future growth in rural areas, since local economies are closely tied to credit available to farmers and ranchers," said James Chessen, the banking organization's chief economist. "It also marks the seventh year of recovery from the recession that nearly crippled the industry in the early 1980s."

The banks were able to take advantage of more financially sound

customers, lower loan losses, more favorable interest rates and stricter lending standards.

The farm economy did well in 1992. Net farm income, at \$60 billion, rose 3.5 percent from the previous year and was near the record of \$60.3 billion reported in 1990.

Farmers and farm businesses lowered their debt burdens. "In fact, farmers concentrated on paying down their debt and took less debt in 1992 by financing a greater portion of production out of current income," the report said.

As a result, the pace of lending slowed in 1992, increasing only 4.1 percent, compared with an 8.6 percent rate of increase in 1991. Still, "Demand for credit by high-quality borrowers was stronger in the agricultural sector than in other business sectors," Chessen said.

The commercial farm banks are mostly small and community-based. Their assets, \$168.1 billion at the end of 1992, accounted for slightly less than 5 percent of assets held by the commercial banking industry.

Mother: Officials mishandled boy's cry for help

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When 13-year-old Shawn Wyke hanged himself from an oak tree in his front yard, his mother thought there had been no warning.

Now, Carol Wyke claims school officials knew her son tried unsuccessfully to take his life just the day before he died and kept it to themselves. School officials deny that.

"This was a cry for help," said her attorney, Clay B. Rood. "That cry was ignored."

In a \$2 million federal negligence lawsuit set for trial here Sept. 27, Ms. Wyke alleges administrators were aware the sixth-grader tried to hang himself Oct. 16, 1989, in a boy's bathroom at school.

The suit says that after calling him to the office the next day and quoting him Scriptures saying suicide was not "the Lord's will," they did not order psychiatric care, keep him under watch or even call his home.

Within hours, Shawn was dead. "It could have very easily been

prevented," Rood said. "Shawn was your classic all-American kid, pleasant, popular, athletic, attractive. He apparently had an inability to cope with relatively minor teen-age things — he just needed somebody to talk to."

The defendants in the lawsuit — the Polk County School Board and the principal and assistant principal of McLaughlin Middle School in Lake Wales — maintain they were unaware of Shawn's suicide attempt until after his death.

"It was tragic," said former McLaughlin Principal Max Linton, now principal at nearby Frostproof High School. "We had no prior knowledge this would happen. No one did."

Shawn's motive remains a mystery. There was no note, no hint of any involvement with drugs or alcohol.

Ms. Wyke, 36, a single mother and convenience store worker who now lives in a Tampa suburb, refused to comment. Her attorney said Shawn was suspended once for fighting and there was normal

friction between the boy and his mother, mostly over her refusal to let him play football.

Teachers and administrators agreed there was nothing outwardly unusual about Shawn, who had been at the school only a few months after moving to Florida from Pittsburgh.

"I didn't know anybody who didn't like him," said English teacher Shari Mansfield. "He had a temper but he never showed it in the classroom. He was a normal, polite young man. That's why it was such a shock."

According to the lawsuit, on the day before he died, a classmate walked into the boy's bathroom and interrupted Shawn before he could hang himself with a shirt. The classmate told his own mother, who called school administrators later that day, the suit said.

The lawsuit contends administrators spoke to Shawn the next day and let him go without calling his mother or speaking to either of two school counselors.

That night, family friend Helen

Schmidt, who shared her home with the Wykes, found Shawn's body hanging from a rope in the oak tree.

"I don't like to talk about it," she said. "It opens old wounds I'd rather not be opened."

Weeks after the suicide, Ms. Wyke alleges, she met with Assistant Principal James Butler and the dean, James Bryan. She claims both men confirmed they knew of Shawn's failed attempt.

Butler refused to comment. Both Linton and Bryan denied such a meeting ever took place.

"Do you really believe professionals would do that?" said Bryan, who is now teaching at a state center for delinquent students. "Let's go back to where the fault really lies here. Look at his home life. ... Where was the mother when all this was going on?"

"The school is not the bad guy here," added Bryan. "There were nearly 1,300 students at that time and it is impossible to know what was going on in the heads of every one of them."

Comic book depicts reality, spares no violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man watches a rape from his bedroom window and does nothing. He later goes to an all-night convenience store and blows away a dozen police officers while fleeing from some thugs.

It's another bloody night in the big city as depicted by the creators of "Flatbush Native," a new comic book series aimed at inner city audiences.

And rather than providing positive role models, the creators' goal is to portray the stark realities of urban living.

"We're not trying to glorify violence, but at the same time we're not trying to sugar coat reality," said Kemp Powers, the editor of Flatbush Native. "If there's violence, it's in relation to what's going on in the story."

Powers is one of three Howard University sophomores who started the comic book after their idea was rejected by the school newspaper.

Two issues of "Flatbush Native" are on sale in the District of Columbia at \$2.50 each, and the creators are seeking a distributor.

Flatbush joins an increasing number of black-owned companies seeking to fill a gap in the \$500 million-a-year comic book industry with Afrocentric or inner-city story lines. But most have sought to redefine black characters from their traditional comic book roles as villains or sidekicks.

Big City Comics, based in Irving, Texas, has created the urban superhero Brotherman, while Greensboro, N.C.-based ANIA, an association of black comic companies, has created such heroes as Ebony Warrior, The Original Man and Zwanza: Son of Zulu.

Flatbush's editors say they are more interested in reflecting urban reality. Their "heroes" use their powers to help themselves instead of saving the world and are as likely to do bad things as good. The character in the first issue is

not punished by story's end.

The idea has not caught on for everyone, including a fellow creator of Afrocentric comic books.

"I think the black community has had enough of the black man depicted as violent, doing drugs," said Roosevelt Pitt Jr., creative director and co-owner of ANIA.

"I applaud them for their realism, but I don't feel that that is what is needed."

But Steven L. Jones, a cartoon historian and art consultant in Philadelphia, says moral ambivalence has a special appeal for young people these days.

"Given the way young folks are growing up, heroics are not real," he said. "They want something that is going to reflect what they see around them, and a lot of them are ambivalent about their self-image."

Powers, 19, and his partners, Ornette Coleman and Will Watkins, both 18, came up with the idea for Flatbush Comics while talking

about how they thought comic books ought to reflect real life. And to Powers, who grew up in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, N.Y., the real world is violent.

In "Flatbush Native," the protagonist can charge himself up like a battery with superhuman power by killing another person. But the energy will kill him within minutes unless he uses it destroying his enemies.

"We wanted to make him more complex. His powers are dangerous to himself as well as to others, and he suffers consequences for bad things he does," Powers said. The heroes in other series now in the works are not all black and the stories are not always violent, Powers said.

"But all of our characters are very, very human. They all encounter things such as greed, lust — some things that mainstream characters never have go through their minds," he said. "You never saw Captain America look twice at a woman. Well, it doesn't work that way."

American warmth melts cold war chill at Harvard

By Anne Thompson
Associated Press writer

WAKEFIELD, Mass. — It was a Norman Rockwell image of the post-Cold War world.

With cowboy hats, a pancake breakfast and leisurely stroll to the hardware store, this small New England town gave visiting Russian generals a warm welcome, thawing whatever chill remained.

"The spirit of Russians and Americans is the same. Same sense of humor, everything," said Air Force Gen. Alexander Ionov, beaming under his Stetson and puffing a stogie.

Ionov was one of 28 senior Russian military officers taking a two-week course at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. On Saturday, they augmented their studies on democracy with a taste of Americana.

Sponsoring their visit was retired Gen. John Galvin, former supreme commander of NATO

forces in Europe. In his 45 years in the military, Galvin saw the Cold War through from start to finish.

"It's been one of the biggest crises the world has ever seen," Galvin said. "For me, that I've seen that end in my lifetime — I can never get over the euphoria."

To show his appreciation and prove America really wants friendly relations with Russia, Galvin invited his former enemies to his hometown. The visit started with a traditional American breakfast at Galvin Junior High School — named after the general — and ended with lunch at the town's oldest church.

About 150 residents attended the breakfast. While they downed eggs and pancakes, town officials mused about the irony of breaking bread with Russians.

"It's mind-boggling," said former town selectman Jim Scott, whose brother was killed in the Korean War. "We've been adversaries for almost 50 years. And both countries are broke, right, with all

the armaments we bought?"

Children compared Russian coins. Cub Scout Chris Smith, 10, showed off his Russian military pins, displayed next to his honor badges on his red felt scout's uniform.

Wakefield, population 2,500, presented the Russians with T-shirts and caps advertising the town's 350th anniversary next year. Each of the generals were given a black Stetson cowboy hat, a pair of Levi jeans and a denim shirt. Leo Delory, town official and shoe manufacturer, passed out cigars.

"We feel like cowboys," Ionov said as he and his comrades embarked on their walking tour of the town, led by Wakefield and Harvard officials.

They went first to the hardware

store, where Gen. Nikolai Zvinchukov bought a combination lock for \$4.95.

"I buy this for \$4, I sell it for \$6," he said. "See, free market."

Next, the generals moved on to Smith's Pharmacy, where owner Mary Esther Fournier passed out free aspirin, expensive and hard to come by in Moscow.

The rest of the tour included a doctor's practice, a lawyer's office, the library, a model train museum and one of the local newspapers, whose headline a few days ago read "The Russians Are Coming."

"You can just imagine what that headline would have meant 10 years ago," Galvin said.

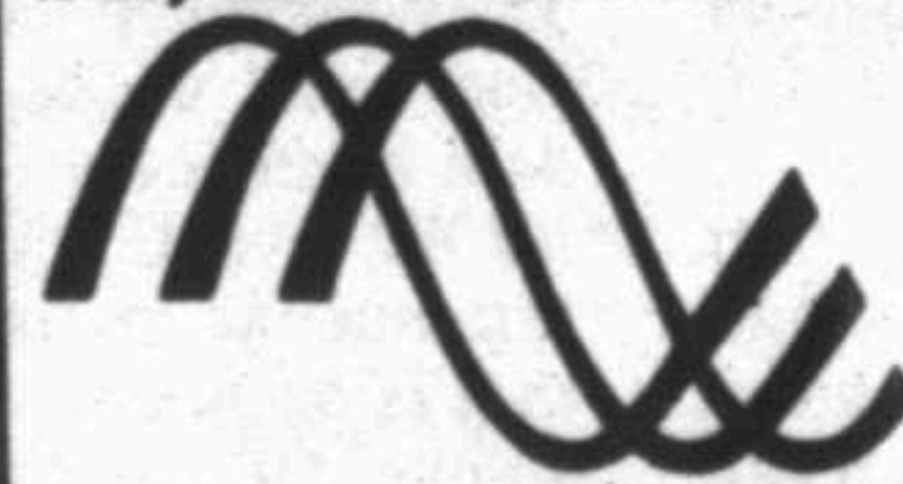
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Somalia's dragging from bad to worse

The news from Somalia isn't getting better, and neither are Washington's explanations of why U.S. and U.N. forces are killing so many Somalis.

The Senate has now asked the Clinton administration to report on Somali operations by Oct. 15 and to get formal congressional approval for any U.S. military role beyond Nov. 15. That's a good move but it may not be enough. If this mission can't be redirected from war-making back to peacemaking by the November deadline, U.S. forces should be withdrawn.

Sixty to a hundred more Somalis died recently when U.S. attack helicopters and Pakistani tanks poured cannon fire into a crowd that had ambushed a U.N. patrol. Commanders on the scene must, of course, respond forcefully when peacekeepers come under attack. But their political superiors must now extricate themselves from a strategy that has degenerated from humanitarian relief into a pointless test of military staying power.

When George Bush dispatched 30,000 U.S. troops to protect food deliveries to famine-stricken Somalis last fall, Americans gave their overwhelming support. After the emergency phase of the operation was completed earlier this year, most U.S. troops were withdrawn and overall military responsibility was shifted to the United Nations. But a reduced contingent of U.S.-commanded, quick-reaction forces remained behind and still provides much of the combat punch.

In March, the Security Council expanded the mission's goals to include

restoring order and rebuilding Somalia's political structures. That sounds virtuous. But there's no viable Somali government for the U.N. to support and no broad consensus on what Somalia's political future might look like.

In practice "restoring order" has meant waging punitive military operations against the Somali faction led by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid. To put it crudely, international forces are killing Somalis, and they are not even doing so in the name of any legitimate or recognized Somali authority.

That is not the kind of military action for the U.S. in a region with no significant American interests. Nor is it the kind of operation a cash-starved and militarily inexperienced United Nations ought to be involved in. U.N. intervention works best in a situation like the recent Cambodian election, in which local factions agreed in advance on what was to be accomplished. Even when the Khmer Rouge leaders later went back on their word, U.N. forces were able to hand the country back to a Cambodian government and leave on schedule.

Under the conditions now prevailing in Somalia, the U.N. ought to limit its military operations to protecting relief supplies, the original goal. Disarming warlords should be put off until the necessary political groundwork has been laid at the negotiating table. Somalia was supposed to be the blueprint for a new kind of constructive international intervention. Instead, it has increasingly come to resemble an old-fashioned, unwinnable colonial war.

JACK ANDERSON

Can Dem runners leap high hurdles?

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., has drafted some political rules of engagement for the congressional battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Rule No. 1: Keep carnage among Democrats to a minimum.

"One of the things I'm concerned about, even though I'm a strong supporter of NAFTA, is that the debate and resolution of this issue not be a divisive carry-over problem for the Democratic Party," Foley told us during a 90-minute interview last week. "We don't need to have NAFTA and our disagreement about NAFTA infect, so to speak, our health-care decisions."

Rule No. 2: NAFTA will be a vote of conscience for Democrats, who can't be strong-armed into switching their votes.

"What I cannot do is take a firm and even emotional opponent of NAFTA and bring him in and sit down and say, pointing my finger at him, 'you've got to support the president and I want you to go out and vote for NAFTA.' No way. I couldn't do that with a pistol," Foley said. "The same things is true in reverse. (Majority Whip) Dave Bonior, D-Mich., isn't going to be able to take some member and say he's got to oppose NAFTA."

Rule No. 3: NAFTA proponents are getting routed on the rhetorical battlefield. It's time for a counter-offensive.

"We've left the rhetorical field entirely to the opponent. . . . Very few members can tell you quickly what is the good side of NAFTA. There is a seminar-like defense of NAFTA. But the other side, 'this is wrong and it's going to cost jobs and, by the way, if you are going to vote for this we're not going to forget it.'"

Foley may have the second toughest job in Washington, trying to shepherd an increasingly unruly flock of free-lancers in the House who

are fracturing along ideological, geographical and even racial lines, and how many remember Jimmy Carter, whose relations with Congress were stormy at best.

If many Democrats can't remember Carter, no Republican can recall the last time the GOP controlled the House. "In the House there is sort of a pessimism about coming into majority leadership," said Foley. "Republicans have never had, in the living memory of any single member of the House, a role in leadership. So that creates a kind of 'we're the opposition, you guys won the election. Don't ask us for help.'"

Along with the bounties of victory come burdens. The end of divided government means the end of excuses — and new expectations. "(Being speaker is) sometimes perhaps a little more convenient," Foley said of life under a Republican president. "You disagree when you wish to. You don't have any responsibility to

carry the explanation of the president's program if you don't really support it fully."

As for Clinton's man, Foley is downright in awe of Clinton's intellect, energy and even hospitality. "He genuinely seems to enjoy the company of people in public life," Foley said. "I'm not sure I can say that about every president."

"Sometimes presidents, when they have guests on board Air Force One, will spend a certain amount of time with them, and then understandably will spend a certain amount of time by themselves to prepare or rest," said Foley. But Clinton enjoys eating and laughing with guests "to a greater extent frankly than I would be doing. He likes to talk about programs and policy and alternatives."

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Mideast peace process requires privacy

The Middle East peace agreement is something of a puzzle. Both sides are interpreting it to mean opposite things.

The Israeli government, which negotiated the proposed agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, says it will not lead to a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza. The PLO, on the other hand, says that it will.

To further complicate matters, Israeli opponents of the plan agree with the PLO that it will lead to a state, and Palestinian opponents of the plan agree with the Israeli government that it won't. How can that be?

Well, the text of the plan, as reprinted in the New York Times, explains the paradox. The plan itself neither precludes nor excludes a Palestinian state in the future. The plan is specific only on the proposed autonomy for Jericho and for Gaza and for future negotiations. Otherwise it is open-ended, and thus all sides may predict where those future negotiations will lead.

Two things of which you may be certain add uncertainty to the whole business: One is that the Israeli government, even under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, has never intended and

does not now intend that there should be a Palestinian state. The other is that the Palestinians have always intended and do now intend to one day have a Palestinian state.

Thus, neither side has agreed to agree, but both sides seem to have agreed to take a breather, an interim rest. No doubt the Israelis believe that if they can grant Palestinians some autonomy and their lives become somewhat easier, they will be less adamant about the need for a state. The PLO probably believes that if they can get some measure of autonomy they will be in a stronger position in the future to negotiate for complete independence.

It is always pain that produces agreements and both sides have suffered pain, though unevenly. The Palestinians have suffered deaths, injuries, imprisonment, deportations and economic strangulation. But in doing all those things to Palestinians, the Israelis have suffered the pain of loss of prestige, increasing disapproval by world opinion, and growing political divisions within. Since Israel is an economic dependency, unable to exist without outside assistance, wiser Israelis know there is a limit to how often it can thumb its nose at world opinion. They also know the Achilles heel of the Jewish state is divisiveness. The old joke that everytime three Israelis meet on a street corner they form five political parties is really no joke.

There are enough cynics and hard bitter fanatics on both sides without those of us on the

sidelines adding to the bitterness and cynicism. The decision rests with the Israelis and the Palestinians. It is they, not us, who must live with the consequences of an agreement or with the consequences of no agreement.

I personally believe that justice requires an independent Palestinian state and that without one there will never be an end to the conflict. But only those on the road to peace can choose the path. When Rabin visited a Palestinian village, he was given flowers and sweet tea; when he visited a Jewish settlement, he was pelted with eggs and insults.

The most armed fanatics are on the Israeli side, and no decent American should give them any support or comfort. Nothing is more dishonorable than goading other people into a fight.

We should also note, for our own edification, that the proposed plan was worked out in secret by Israelis and Palestinians without the knowledge, much less the assistance, of the U.S. This is the way peace with Egypt came about. Nobody was more surprised than the U.S. government when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced he was going to Jerusalem. Sadat and Menachem Begin, Israel's then prime minister, had worked out the deal in secret.

Peace, like religious faith, cannot be imposed on people. They must want it.

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



Reese

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1993. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 20, 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain on a voyage to find a western passage to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. Magellan was killed enroute, but one of his ships eventually circumnavigated the world.

On this date:

In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

In 1873, panic swept the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in the wake of railroad bond defaults and bank failures.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding James A. Garfield, who was assassinated.

In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia died.

In 1958, civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. was seriously wounded during an appearance at a New York City department store when an apparently deranged black woman stabbed him in the chest.

In 1962, black student James Meredith was blocked from enrolling at the University of Mississippi by Governor Ross R. Barnett. (Meredith was later admitted.)

In 1983, in a speech to the U.N.

General Assembly, President John F. Kennedy proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon.

In 1973, in their so-called "battle of the sexes," tennis star Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, at the Houston Astrodome.

In 1979, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, self-styled head of the Central African Empire, was overthrown in a French-supported coup while on a visit to Libya.

Ten years ago: After a week of negotiations, President Reagan and congressional leaders reached a compromise authorizing the 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon to remain on their peacekeeping mission for 18 more months.

Five years ago: Greg Louganis of the United States won the gold medal in springboard diving at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, one day after he struck and injured his head on the board in the preliminary round. The 43rd General Assembly opened at the United Nations.

One year ago: French voters narrowly approved the Maastricht Treaty on European union. The space shuttle Endeavour landed at the Kennedy Space Center.

Thought for Today: "History must stay open, it is all humanity." — William Carlos Williams, American author and poet (1893-1963).

LETTERS

KMID TV deserves thanks

I would like to publicly thank the general manager of KMID TV, Steve Dant, along with others at the station who worked with him in the decision against airing the program, "NYPD Blue." Thank you for standing up against a program that would financially benefit and probably encourage production of other such shows by those who have greedily demonstrated a total lack of concern for the young people in our society.

Our children are already bombarded by such inappropriate violent and sexual themes, crude language and nudity at every turn. I am not at all worried about those adults who are disappointed in the decision.

There are plenty of books, magazines, cable channels and rentable movies with the aforementioned themes and "highlights" of which they can avail themselves in soothing their sense of being unfairly treated.

Cheryl Gaddis
Midland

Television station stands tall

I enthusiastically support KMID in its decision to withdraw NYPD from prime time TV. My wife and two sons (8 and 11 years old) discussed this and they also agree "R rated" TV programs should not air on regular TV, which is all we have.

I realize that it's difficult to make a stand and applaud KMID's efforts. My family and I stand with them.

Wes Perry
Midland

Police use seat belt scapegoats

Your editorial on seat belts was printed in the Greenville Herald-Banner, and I wish to say that it is utter nonsense, as well as hogwash, balderdash and poppycock.

If seat belts were such a miracle cure as publicized, which indeed they are not, there still is no justification for making them a law. The hackneyed expression "seat belts save lives" won't wash. It should be everyone's freedom of choice as to whether he wants to save his life or not. A law forcing people to do so is tantamount to having police ticket everyone that is seen smoking a cigarette. No, I do not smoke, but those who do so out of the range of my breathing and in their own abodes should not be arrested and fined for doing so. The seat belt law is also tantamount to being subject to arrest and fine if one does not wear goggles, long pants, and gloves when mowing the lawn.

But you see, the seat belt law was instituted to get the law enforcement officers off the hook for never making even a halfhearted effort to enforce the speed laws.

Folks, the issue is not that "seat belts save lives" (even though it should be everyone's personal business), but it is that your idiotic reckless abandon in violating the speed laws puts the lives in jeopardy in the first place.

The answer is simple, policemen — stop the speeding! Bring it to a standstill, and you will find seat belts are of no efficacy. I guarantee it. Stop using seat belts as a scapegoat.

Raymond Ridgell
Royse City

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set a few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.



■ Storm

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Storm weakens, spares Yucatan resorts

MERIDA, Mexico — Tropical Storm Gert weakened into a tropical depression as it crossed Mexico's Yucatan peninsula Saturday, sparing the lush Caribbean resort area from serious damage.

The storm pummeled much of Central America on Thursday and Friday, leaving 28 people dead and more than 15,000 homeless before withering as it approached the Yucatan.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from low-lying areas near the Mexican city of Chetumal just before the storm arrived before dawn, more than 100 miles south of the resorts of Cancun and Cozumel.

But by then, sustained winds had dropped from 65 mph to 35 mph and the U.S. National Weather Service in Coral Gables, Fla., had discontinued the tropical storm warnings.

Heavy rainfall continued Saturday evening over portions of the Yucatan, causing the threat of dangerous flash floods and mudslides, the weather service said.

On its way to Mexico, Gert caused flooding on Thursday that left at least eight people dead and 10,400 people homeless in Nicaragua. The storm then moved into Honduras, killing at least 20 people and leaving 5,000 homeless.

Official orders critics to stop squabbling

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major demanded that critics within his Conservative Party end the political infighting and support the government's efforts to revive the economy.

Recent surveys suggest Major is the least popular British leader in polling history, and right-wing lawmakers in his party have become increasingly vocal in their criticism of him.

"We must cut out this stupid, internecine squabbling and get on with the job we were elected to do," Major said in a series of television interviews.

Major's Conservative critics object to his handling of the economy, his support for closer European union, and a proposal to add sales tax on home heating bills. They also view him as weak and colorless, particularly compared to his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher.

Mother Teresa must delay trip, doctor says

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa left a hospital Sunday after surgery to clear a blocked blood vessel, but her doctor said she'd better wait two weeks before making her first visit to China.

After her release, the 83-year-old Nobel laureate demonstrated her recovery from the operation by climbing 50 steps to her quarters at Missionaries of Charity, a worldwide order she has set up for the poor.

But her personal cardiologist, Dr. Patricia Aubanel, ordered a two-week rest before the Roman Catholic nun goes ahead with her trip to China, where she plans to open a home for the handicapped.

Mother Teresa underwent a two-hour procedure Thursday to unclog a blood vessel in her heart. She has no chest pain and has recovered from malaria, for which she was treated last month in New Delhi, Aubanel said.

It wasn't immediately clear if she will stick to her original schedule to travel there Oct. 7.

Mother Teresa won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for dedicating her life to the world's poorest and the most destitute people.

Stolen treasure returns to home church

QUEDLINBURG, Germany — A set of priceless treasures stolen by an American soldier after World War II has finally come home.

The items, dating from the eighth century, went on display Sunday at the Lutheran Church in Quedlinburg nearly half a century after they were taken from the east German town.

The treasures include a rock-crystal reliquary shaped like a fish that some historians claim holds a lock of hair from the Virgin Mary. They also include a 9th or 10th century chest made of gold, ivory and precious jewels with the image of Germany's first elected king, Henry I of Saxony.

Other items in the collection include Henry I's jeweled comb, believed to have been used to comb out sins during religious ceremonies, and two jewel-inlaid manuscripts.

They had been stored at the Lutheran Church in Quedlinburg for centuries, but were hidden in a mine shaft and disappeared in April 1945 after U.S. forces occupied the city, 120 miles southwest of Berlin.

After the fall of communism, German art experts began tracing the Quedlinburg treasure, and in 1990 the Berlin Cultural Foundation purchased a 9th century manuscript from an unidentified source.

Its origin was traced to the heirs of former U.S. Army Lt. Joe T. Meador of Wainwright, Tex., who had served with occupation forces in Quedlinburg.

German officials sued to regain the treasures. The case ended in February 1992 with an out-of-court settlement for nearly \$3 million to Meador's heirs.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Court lifts hold on deportation of Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court cleared the way Sunday for the release of John Demjanjuk, setting aside appeals for a new Nazi war crimes trial after delaying his departure five times.

The ruling was expected to conclude a long saga involving the retired Ohio auto worker. He was acquitted July 29 of being "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard who operated gas chambers at Poland's Treblinka Death Camp during World War II.

Demjanjuk was free to leave Israel immediately, officials said. But his attorney and family were working out details of his departure and asked that he be kept in protective custody. Demjanjuk's son-in-law and a U.S. Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, planned to leave Monday to escort Demjanjuk.

Traficant said he expected Demjanjuk to be back in the United States before Friday.

The ruling by Justice Theodore Orr was the sixth time the court

has dealt with Demjanjuk's case since his acquittal, when a five-member panel said there was reasonable doubt about his identity as Ivan the Terrible but found that he had been present at other Nazi camps.

Orr rejected appeals by Holocaust survivors and Nazi hunters who sought to have Demjanjuk retried on charges that he was at the Sobibor death camp as well as concentration camps. They had mounted an international search for Sobibor survivors who could identify Demjanjuk.

Orr's ruling refused requests for a broader panel of justices to review evidence to see if a new trial could be justified.

Israel's Attorney General Yosef Harish already had decided not to prosecute Demjanjuk further, saying the evidence was too weak and there was risk of double jeopardy, or trying him twice on the same charges. The Supreme Court needed exceptional circumstances to overturn the attorney general's decision. Orr's ruling meant those

circumstances did not exist in Demjanjuk's case.

Justice Ministry spokesman Etty Eshed said Orr also canceled a restraining order that had kept the 73-year-old Demjanjuk in an isolation cell at Ayalon prison near Tel Aviv.

Nazi hunters and Jewish organizations were angered by the ruling, arguing that Israel was letting a war criminal go on a technicality.

"There was evidence connecting him to Nazi war crimes," said Avi Becker of the World Jewish Congress. He said Jewish communities would try to bring him to justice elsewhere.

"This is a very sad day for Israeli justice, for Israel and the Jewish people," said Efraim Zuroff, head of the Israel office of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Nazi hunters group. "Israel is in essence ending its role in the pursuit of Nazi war criminals."

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk was entitled to return to Ukraine, but his family sought to have him

fly to the United States.

Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel for trial in 1986, five years after being stripped of U.S. citizenship for lying about his wartime past on immigration papers. But U.S. appeals courts ruled he would be allowed to return for court proceedings on the original extradition order.

Demjanjuk said he spent World War II as a German prisoner of war and claimed he was the victim of mistaken identity.

In Ohio, Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic, called the ruling "definitely good news." But citing past delays in Demjanjuk's departure, he added: "We are going to approach this thing very cautiously, very carefully."

Nishnic said he hoped to leave for Israel on Monday. He said he hoped to quickly leave Israel with his father-in-law, but said he could not be more specific.

Demjanjuk raised three children in a suburban Cleveland neighborhood and worked at a nearby Ford Motor Co. plant.

Underground nightspots are luxury in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — It could be an ordinary weekend meal out anywhere — except for the soldiers in uniforms, submachine guns at their feet, mingling with the well-dressed civilian clientele.

Welcome to Sarajevo's version of a night on the town — or, more precisely, under it.

"When you see these people here, for a second you think that war is over," said Malik Dubravac. "But then you see the guns and uniforms, and you realize how wrong you are."

The 27-year-old musician and his friends are among the lucky few with enough money to come to the Bohemians restaurant, which offers wining and dining in the relative safety of a basement.

A young girl played background music on the piano. Behind the notes was the rattle of occasional machine gunfire at the front 400 yards away.

Most people get a monthly gov-

ernment dole of under \$3.75. At the Bohemians, a meal and drinks for two cost about \$50.

Before the war began almost 18 months ago, Sarajevo was one of Yugoslavia's most vibrant spots. It had more nightclubs, cabarets, discos and fine restaurants per capita than any other city in the former federation.

Now, downtown Sarajevo is a devastated jumble of crumbling buildings, wrecked cars and garbage heaps, whose 360,000 remaining residents listen to the radio daily for the sniper report before deciding whether to go out.

But some nightspots thrive because they're underground, making them safe from shelling. And just about any food or drink is available — on the black market.

A recent evening at the Bohemians was a study in contrasts with the Sarajevo most people know.

As genteel couples chatted over steaks and fresh salad, most of the city was getting down to sleep af-

ter a small scoop of rice or macaroni — standard fare for Sarajevans subsisting on U.N. handouts.

For most people, even drinking water is a luxury with electricity powered pumps shut down by frequent power outages. In the Bohemians, guests were downing whiskey and cognac at \$7.50 a shot.

"This is so unreal, we are just imitating real life, the life we used to have," Zvonimir Andric mused.

Partying at home is another option, but organizing a bash takes a logistics expert. Figuring prominently on any party list is someone — friend or otherwise — with a car battery to power the stereo.

Another guest has to rustle up precious cooking oil for oil lamps. A third guest has to volunteer to go the nearest public water spigot and stagger back with several jerry cans of water to drink, flush the toilet and wash up afterward. Sometimes it's a four-mile round trip.

"Usually no one wants to go, so

we draw straws and he who loses has to get water," party-goer Bernard Grgic joked. "Unfortunately, it is usually me. You can tell by my arms, they are seven meters (yards) long."

The remaining guests bring what they can — a bottle of homemade sake, canned fish, a tomato from the balcony garden or cigarettes.

"Sometimes we have to play the music quietly because the apartment is some 100 meters from enemy positions," Danijel Gradac said. "On other occasions you have to play it very loud because of the sound of incoming shells."

The 28-year-old lawyer was beaming as he got ready to get down at a party he and his friends were organizing. "I'll be very popular tonight," he said, showing off four cans of Coke he got from a foreign journalist.

Rabin gives priority to peace agreement with PLO

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met Sunday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and said "most, maybe all" Arab nations are ready to follow Israel and the PLO toward peace.

Speaking to reporters after a two-hour summit with Rabin, Mubarak said he expects Israel and Syria would sign a declaration of peace within months. Mubarak said he'll try to speed their negotiations.

"Every country in the area wants peace," Mubarak said with Rabin at his side. "Enough hatred and bloodshed and killing, and using our revenues for war. I can tell you most, maybe all the Arab world supports the step forward for peace."

Rabin hastily arranged Sunday's summit at the Mediterranean resort to win support from friendly Arabs for the peace pact the Jewish state signed with the

Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington a week ago. It calls for limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

The one-day visit was Rabin's third summit with Mubarak since the Israeli leader took office in July 1992. Egypt, the only Arab country that has a peace treaty with Israel, has been instrumental in mediating between Israel and other Arab states.

Rabin returned to Israel later in the day.

After their meeting, Mubarak noted Syria's desire for peace with Israel. But he would not specify what he and Syrian President Hafez Assad will discuss when Assad visits Egypt later this week.

"We will try and reach a solution between Israel and Syria," Mubarak said. "It is not a miracle. I don't think it will take more than a few months" for the neighboring enemies to reach agreement.

Rabin said the more pressing issue was making the fledgling pact with the Palestinians work.

"We are committed to continue our negotiations ... to achieve a peace treaty with Syria," Rabin said. "But at this stage, I see the key issue as good implementation of the agreements that were reached with the Palestinians."

"This will be a sign of success and of the capability to solve other problems and bring about a comprehensive peace in the region."

Rabin repeated his call to oil-rich Arab countries, the European Community and Japan to contribute towards implementation of the

agreement and improving living conditions in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"I believe without improvement in conditions in Gaza, and not only Gaza, (Palestinian) hopes will not be materialized," he said.

He also urged the Arabs to end their economic boycott of Israel, which hard-liners have vowed not to do until the last Israeli soldier is out of Gaza, the West Bank and Golan Heights.

At the Arab League's regular meeting of its foreign ministers in Cairo on Sunday, most of the 21 member countries expressed support for the Israeli-PLO accord.

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DEPRESSION

Take A Moment And Ask...
Do You Or Does Someone You Love Have:

Difficulty falling asleep or waking up?	Yes	No
An inability to make decisions?	☐	☐
A feeling of hopelessness about the future?	☐	☐
Low self-esteem?	☐	☐
A lack of interest in appearance or dress?	☐	☐
A need to drink or take tranquilizers regularly?	☐	☐
A need to withdraw from others?	☐	☐
A need to eat more or less than usual?	☐	☐
An inability to feel happy even when presented with good news?	☐	☐
A lack of concentration?	☐	☐
A loss of interest in activities?	☐	☐
Excessive episodes of crying?	☐	☐
A feeling of almost constant fatigue?	☐	☐
Thoughts of suicide?	☐	☐

A combination of yes answers may be an indication of depression. Many persons who are depressed feel hopeless - like they cannot go on any longer. Depression is a treatable illness.

Emotional Health Check

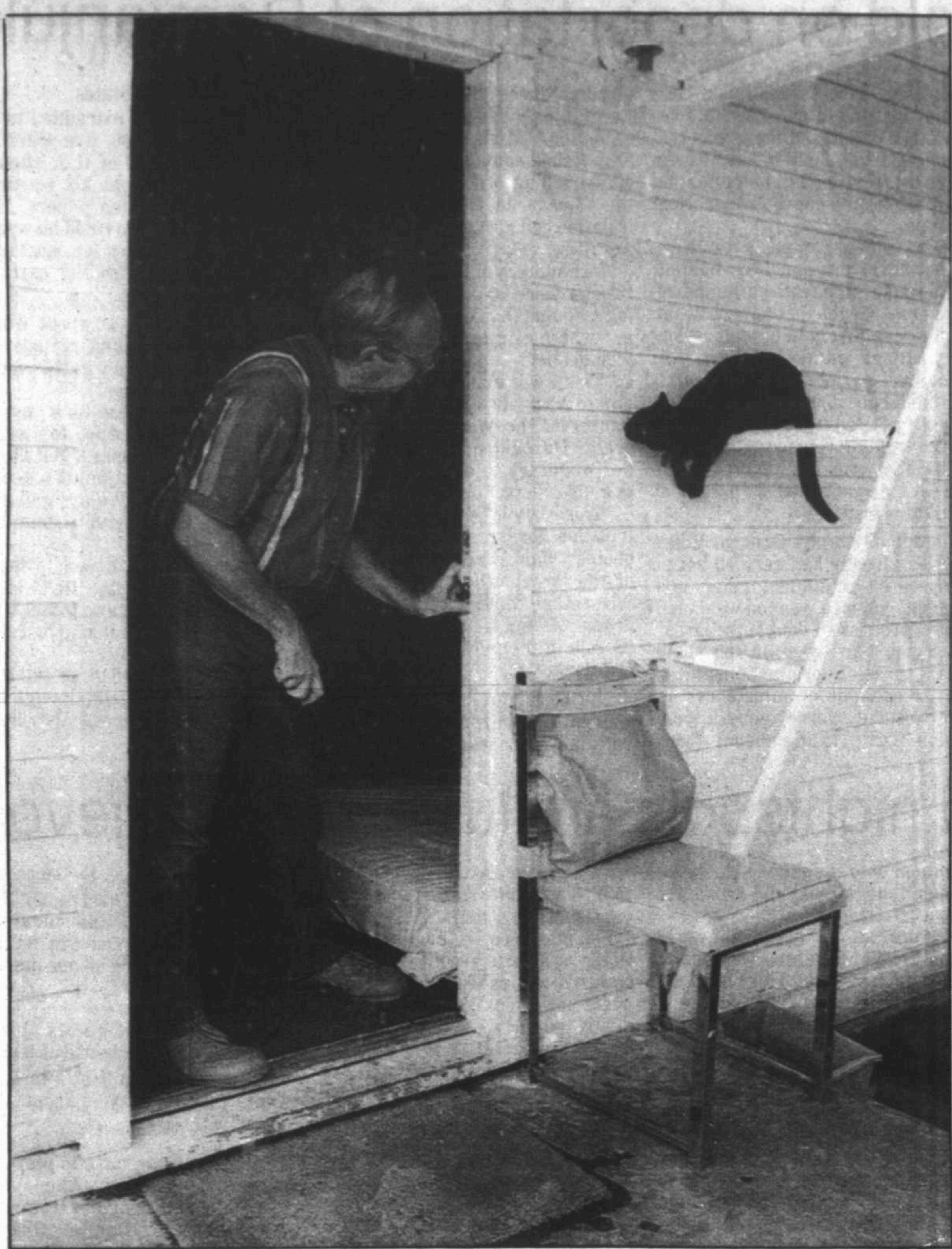
If you or someone you love show signs of depression, call Glenwood. Inpatient and partial hospitalization alternatives are available.

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AP Laserphoto

Repairs inspection

Nelson White, manager of the Home and Hope Shelter in Killeen repairs the frame of one of the shelter's housing units last week, as a cat named Travis McGee in-

spects his work. The organization provides temporary housing for the homeless, but is in danger of closing because of low funds.

Elephant finds new life, home at ranch refuge in East Texas

By Richard Stewart
Associated Press Writer

MURCHISON — Can a middle-aged, slightly neurotic elephant from a small, defunct Rhode Island zoo find happiness in the peace and quiet of an East Texas ranch?

Elephants can't talk about such things, of course. But Tara, for 35 years the biggest attraction of the tiny Pawtucket, R.I., zoo, shows all the signs of loving her new East Texas home.

"She's still not used to this heat," said Chris Byrne, English-born manager of the Black Beauty Ranch and Tara's main handler. After a morning of roaming around an acre of yard she shares with Conga, a 20-year-old elephant rescued from a roadside zoo in Florida, Tara retreats to the cool of her shady barn to escape the afternoon sun.

Her surroundings are much more spacious than the 40-by-30 house and 60-by-24 yard she occupied in Pawtucket's Slater Park. "Some people from Pawtucket worried that she'd miss the crowds of people out here in Texas," Byrne said. "We've had groups of schoolchildren come around here and she doesn't pay any attention to them at all."

Tara — then known as Fanny — was the star of Pawtucket's zoo ever since she arrived there in 1958. She had been captured in the wild — Byrne thinks it was in Sri Lanka — and came to the United States to be part of a circus.

She's now about 41, he said. "She is still a star in Pawtucket," said Aaron Wisniewsky, a longtime fan of Fanny who lives near the park. "I would walk over to see her every day. My wife and I took our five daughters to see her and then we took our grandchildren to see her. She's a very sweet elephant."

Although many of the 72,000 residents of the Rhode Island mill town were fond of Fanny, it became clear that she was not being kept in the best of circumstances.

Byrne said he can't prove that the elephant was abused — except perhaps by ignorance. He has noticed that she'll often cringe when somebody comes near her with a stick. "She looks just like a child who's been beaten whenever somebody raises their fist. She just shrinks back," he said.

Unsupervised for much of every day, she also was fed all kinds of things by zoo patrons. "They were feeding her doughnuts and stale bread," Byrne said. That, plus inactivity, made her overweight. Before she left Rhode Island a state trooper used truck scales to weigh her. She weighed 9,700 pounds — 1,700 pounds more than she should have.

Fanny's plight became a political cause when animal activists started complaining about her living

conditions. Eclipse Neilson, a free-lance writer from Providence who calls herself an urban shaman, started the Free Fanny Committee two years ago. "This elephant's story is not unique," Neilson said. "This elephant became a symbol of all elephants in captivity."

Pawtucket's city administration floated several different plans to upgrade Fanny's situation, including a \$2.2 million project to convert the zoo into a farm and buy a companion for Fanny.

The issue became a political football and in March the city council voted to close down the zoo and find new homes for the animals.

Peter Kerwin, spokesman for the city administration, said Fanny had never been abused, but it became clear that she wasn't being kept in conditions considered ideal for an elephant.

Wisniewsky headed a committee to find a new home for Fanny. He and his wife, Patricia, visited a wild animal park in California before they visited the Black Beauty Ranch.

"We knew right away that the Black Beauty Ranch was the perfect place for Fanny," Wisniewsky said. "What they're doing out there is just great."

The 615-acre ranch west of Tyler is owned and operated by the Fund For Animals, headed by New York writer and critic Cleveland Amory. Amory bought the ranch in 1979 to hold wild burros rescued from the Grand Canyon.

It is now home to more than 400 animals, including a bobcat, buffaloes, burros, chimpanzees, cows, coyotes, goats, horses and pigs. The political turmoil over Fanny was still going on when Byrne arrived to get her in June. A trucker who specializes in moving elephants arrived with a reinforced trailer, and Byrne and zoo workers lured Fanny aboard with food and reassuring words.

It was just after midnight. Byrne knew that some Fanny fans planned to protest the move with picket signs the next morning. "They were going to lie down in the road so we couldn't get out," he said. "We told them we were going to leave in the morning and we did — just after midnight. When the protesters showed up with the news cameras, all that was left was a chain and a pile of manure."

The driver went straight through, threading through New York City in the wee hours of the morning and reaching the hills of Virginia by daybreak. The trip took 39 hours.

Byrne renamed the elephant Tara so she wouldn't connect her name with any bad memories from Pawtucket. The new name is that of a Hindu star goddess and is in keeping with her Asian birth. "It's got more dignity," Byrne said. But even he still sometimes calls her Fanny.

DEAR ABBY

Sheltered women may later be left exposed

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "In the Dark in Canada" could have been written by my mother. She and Dad were married for 40 years when they found out that Dad had cancer. The doctors said he had about a year left. Chemo-therapy was started immediately, but after 11 months, he took a turn for the worse and died.



Before his illness, my mother had never paid a bill or balanced a checkbook. She had never put gas in the car or checked the oil. Dad did everything for her. All Mother knew how to do was cook, keep house and raise children.

When Dad died, Mama got a crash course in reality. Abby, please print this. There are many women out there who need to wake up. — THEIR DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: "In the Dark in Canada": When I'd ask my husband where we stood financially, he'd say, "Don't worry, honey, you will always be well taken care of."

We lived very well — actually, too well for what we could afford.

We had nothing in the bank, and my husband had debts I knew nothing about.

You can probably guess the rest of the story. My husband died sud-

denly, and I had to sell our home and go back to work in order to survive — at age 44. — CONNECTICUT SURVIVOR

DEAR DAUGHTER AND SURVIVOR: For years I have urged my female readers to make themselves fully aware of their financial situation should anything happen to their spouses. Specifically, their husbands should share with them information about assets and debts, insurance policies, contents of their will, etc.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the woman trying to justify taking things from hotels, stating that she thought guests were expected to take things as souvenirs since they bear the hotel's name.

Abby, I place monogrammed towels in the guest bathroom. That does not mean I expect guests to take them home as "souvenirs" of their visit to my home.

The reader states that the cost of "souvenirs" is built into the price of the hotel room. That does not justify stripping the hotel room of everything that isn't bolted down.

Customers pay higher prices when they shop at retail stores because of the cost of shoplifting, which is passed on indirectly to the customers.

I am sure your reader is an honest person who has just not thought the matter through. She did state that she took "some" ashtrays and water glasses.

I can readily understand how a person might assume it is all right to take "one" ashtray, or even

"one" water glass, but taking "some" indicates that the guest is very likely collecting these articles for home use rather than souvenirs.

Thank you for printing this letter, since it seems to be an ongoing problem for hotel owners everywhere. — PATRICIA SETZER, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR PATRICIA: I recommend that guests ask hotel management if they may take an ashtray as a souvenir — the chances are, it will be offered as a gift.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband to whom I was married for 34 years died recently. A year before he died, he called me up and asked, "Was I the best lover you ever

had?" I replied, "I don't know; I never had anyone to compare you with."

Do you think he died happy? — ELSIE IN GREEN VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR ELSIE: Without a doubt. Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

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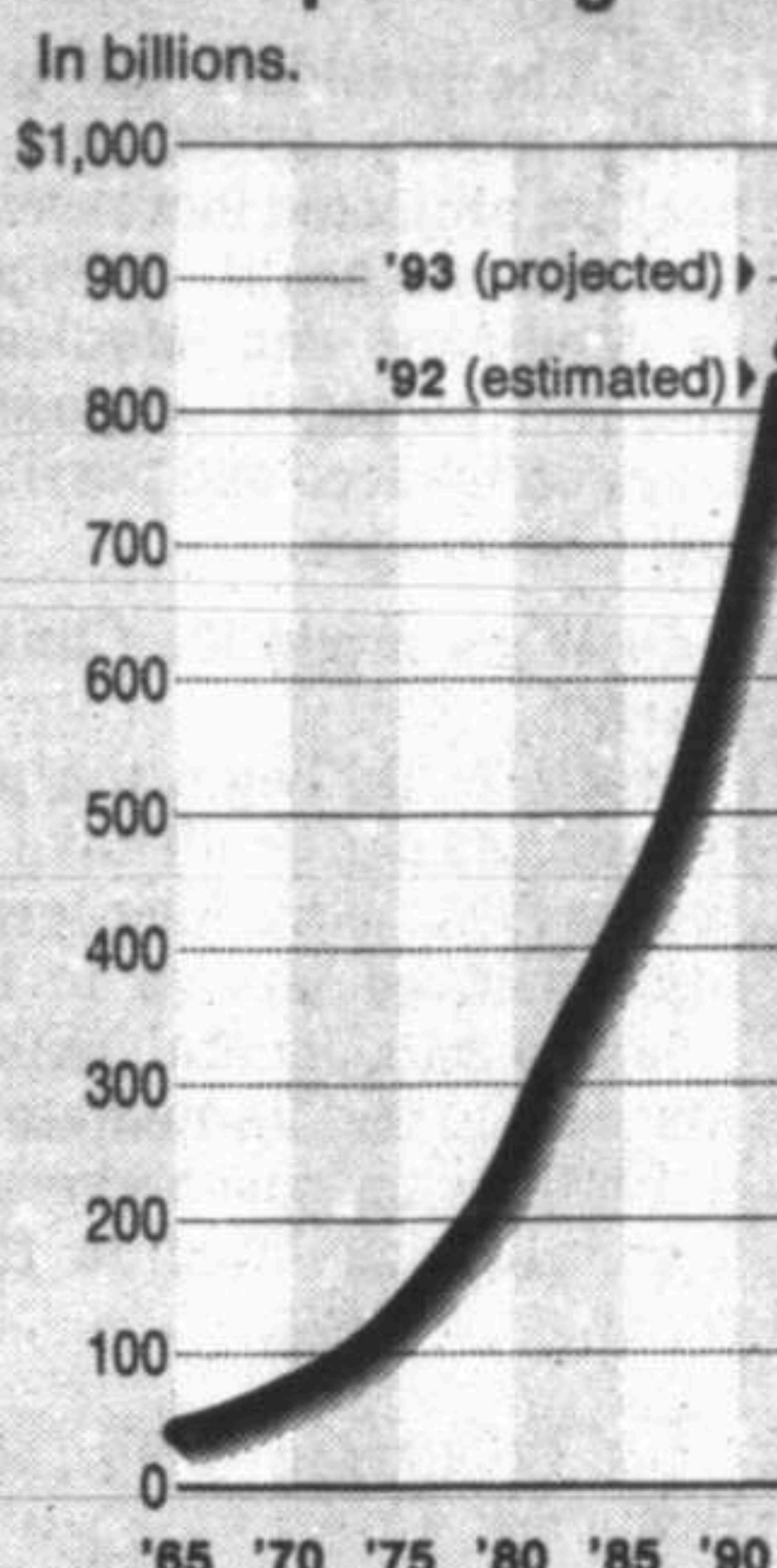
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MONDAY

MONEY WATCH

National Health-Care Spending



N.Y. Times News Service

Non-profit program

The Nonprofit Resource Center and Midland College Department of Continuing Education will sponsor a workshop entitled "Outcome Planning and Evaluation: Measuring the Effectiveness of the Programs in Your Nonprofit Organization."

The workshop will be held Thursday at the Midland College Student Center, Room A, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Presenter Rayma Stassen, training director at the Funding Information Center in San Antonio, will teach area nonprofits about responsible and pro-active program evaluation which includes the "customers," Staff and volunteers' participation.

Cost is \$55 per person and includes materials and CEU credit. Information is available by calling 520-3108.

Growth funds down

NEW YORK (AP) — As mutual fund managers keep developing exotic new recipes to offer investors, sometimes it seems as though nobody cares about plain vanilla growth funds anymore.

A generation ago, these funds were the staples of the industry — practically the reason funds were invented in the first place. Until the 1970s, such alternatives as money-market funds and municipal bond funds didn't even exist.

Today, growth funds still represent one of the most common types. At last count, there were more than 400, nearly double the size of any other category of stock funds.

But they get little attention and even less star billing these days while the equity-fund spotlight focuses on newer or trendier classifications like international or sector funds.

One source of their troubles has been the weak recent performance of the big-name growth stocks, such as food, tobacco and pharmaceutical companies, that have long been mainstays of their portfolios.

Plumbers win

Americans have become more satisfied with their auto mechanics, plumbers and electricians in the past six years, but don't think as much of their dentists and lawyers, consumer researchers Bruskin-Goldring say. Doctors got the highest score, with 88 percent of the respondents in a survey saying they are satisfied with their physicians, the same as in 1987. Stockbrokers were the lowest of the nine professions, with 28 percent of the respondents satisfied. Lawyers fell to 49 percent from 52 percent. But while dentists dropped in the poll, they still managed an 87 percent satisfaction rate.

SPOT MARKET

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- Previous Close \$16.83
- One Year Ago \$22.30

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- Today \$15.50
- Previous Week \$15.25
- One Year Ago \$21.00

Some insurance policies unnecessary

■ Consumer groups say to avoid insurance policies that would cause severe financial stress, such as those that cover pets, and vacations that are rained out.

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Autumn is the time when summer homebuyers settle into their new digs, children resume after-school activities, parents return to work or volunteer jobs — and insurance companies try to sell them extra coverage they might not need.

"Right now, the push seems to be on mortgage insurance for all the people who have moved into their new houses ... and also athletic insurance for school children," said J. Robert Hunter, president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization in Alexandria, Va.

"But there are many other policies consistently offered throughout the year," he said. "Quite a bit of the stuff you get in the mail ... or hear about over the phone is not useful."

Hunter says about 10 percent of the \$180 billion consumers spent on insurance last year was wasted on unnecessary policies for life and health, home and car, and travel and entertainment. In many cases, the coverage was redundant or too narrow in scope to be cost-effective, he said.

"You should buy insurance that comprehensively covers you against catastrophic dollar losses," Hunter noted in NICO's latest list of "Insurance Coverages Not to Buy." The list includes around a dozen avoidable policies, from air travel insurance to rain insurance.

The whole point of insurance, Hunter says, is to avoid severe financial stress, not inconvenience.

"So what if it rains on your vacation? It's not catastrophic. You can still go to the movies and have fun," he said.

Consumer groups say individuals as a rule should avoid policies that cover noncatastrophic losses that can be handled by dipping into savings — such as

insurance against a lost contact lens and rainy vacation days — or policies that insure against just one risk, like cancer or muggings, the consequences of which are covered under regular insurance policies.

Individuals also should be wary of policies hooked to a purchase, such as extended-service contracts offered by auto dealers, home warranties from builders, or certain trip-cancellation insurance sold by travel agents, consumer advocates say.

Often, these policies are filled with fine-print exclusions. For instance, many trip-cancellation policies — which cost around \$5.50 per \$100 in coverage — won't pay out if you cancel because a chronic ailment flares up or if a tour operator defaults.

One of the strongest pitches that most people hear is for credit insurance — particularly mortgage insurance, which protects your family or estate if you die and still have payments left on your home, said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington.

Brobeck says homeowners probably would find it cheaper to increase their basic life and disability coverage instead of shelling out for a separate policy.

Please see **POLICIES/2B**

How the Clintons' HEALTH PLAN WORKS

By Vic Ostrowdzki
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's proposed health plan would require employers to provide a minimum level of medical insurance for their employees — and the plan would discourage employers from going beyond that level.

Those extra benefits above the government-minimum would be treated as a taxable income to employees under Clinton's plan. However, employees who now have better plans would get a 10-year reprieve before their higher benefits got taxed.

Following are questions and answers about the Clinton plan:

Q) How would it work?

A) All U.S. employers would provide health insurance to their employees.

This coverage would be purchased by the employers acting through state-established regional alliances to increase employer bargaining power with insurance companies.

A national health board appointed by the president would determine the scope of the standard benefit package and establish insurance-purchasing alliances among employers, the self-employed and the unemployed. The board also would decide the size of alliance budgets and set caps on the premiums that health insurers can charge.

Q) How would these alliances work?

A) The alliances would negotiate with medical providers and insurers, collect premiums and define a range of health plans that the insurers can offer. A company with more than 5,000 employees could serve as its own alliance.

Medicare recipients would continue in the Medicare program. Medicaid beneficiaries would join the alliances, in effect folding that federal program into the remodeled health care system.

Q) What kind of medical services would be covered?

A) The standard package of benefits includes doctors, chiropractors, acupuncturists, and physical therapists, hospitalization, outpatient care, regular physicals, eye and ear exams for adults, post-hospital care in a skilled nursing home, family planning, prescription drugs, emergency services, medical equipment, outpatient labs, ambulance service and dental coverage for children.

Adult dental coverage would be phased-in by the year 2000; limited mental-health benefits would be provided now, and full coverage by 2000. Long-term care — such things as home care and adult day care, but not nursing home care — would be phased in by 2000.

Workers and Health Care: Four Examples

Statistics for 1992.	Ford Motor Co.	Manpower Inc.	Apple Computer	Lehigh Valley Racquet and Fitness Centers
NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES	145,000 active; 125,000 retired	6,000 full time; 125,000 (on average) part time	8,000 full time	40 full time; 121 part time
AVERAGE WAGE	\$17 to \$20 an hour for blue-collar employees	\$8.50 an hour for temporary employees	Not available	\$10 an hour for full time; \$7 an hour for part time
NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES COVERED	All 270,000 active and retired	All full time; temps who work over 400 hours in a 10-week period	All	All full time employees
WHAT COMPANY PAYS FOR HEALTH CARE	\$5,000	\$3,000 to \$4,000	\$3,600	\$1,200*
Annual average for each covered employee.				
GROWTH IN HEALTH CARE COSTS	+8%	+20%	+12%	0%
in 1992.				*Company pays a flat \$1,200 toward insurance costs.

Sources: Individual companies

N.Y. Times News Service



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, flanked by Attorney General Janet Reno, left, and Assistant Attorney General for the Antitrust Division Anne Bingaman, has proven to be a major player in President Clinton's health reform plan.

Q) What wouldn't be covered?

A) Dental services for adults before 2000, eyeglasses for adults, cosmetic

surgery, breast implants, unless medically necessary, infertility treatments.

Q) What about abortions?

A) The 245-page draft of the Clinton plan doesn't mention abortion but does refer to "pregnancy-related services." White House health spokesman Kevin Anderson said this includes abortion. Members of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues warn they will oppose any plan unless abortion is included.

Q) How much would the basic coverage cost?

A) The average premium for the standard package would be \$1,800 a year for individuals and \$4,200 for families. Businesses would be required to pay 80 percent of the average premium, with employees footing 20 percent. The self-employed would pay 100 percent of the health premium, but could deduct the cost of the standard benefits package from their taxes.

Q) Are illegal immigrants covered?

A) In theory, illegal aliens wouldn't be employed and, therefore, wouldn't be covered through an employer-paid plan. They also wouldn't be eligible to join an alliance individually.

Q) How would this be enforced?

A) All legal residents would be issued a national health identification card.

Please see **REFORM/2B**

SMART MONEY

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

Liens by contractors

Q. Can you explain what the term "mechanic's lien" means?

— Mark Schroeder, Bronxville, N.Y.

A. A mechanic's lien gives a contractor or subcontractor who has performed work on your home the right to collect a debt upon its sale. The method of enforcing such a lien varies. In some states, the contractor can force the property to be sold immediately to satisfy his claim; in others, collection cannot begin until the house is sold or used as collateral for a loan.

If materials or services used to improve the property are not paid for by either the homeowner or the contractor, a mechanic's lien might be filed at the local courthouse. Depending on the state, a homeowner may or may not be notified. If you are notified, you may have the right to dispute the lien's amount and validity.

"One danger is that even if you pay the contrac-

tor, the contractor may not pay the subcontractor," said Margot Saunders, managing attorney of the National Consumers Law Center in Washington. "A good way to protect yourself is to require a waiver of lien from the contractor, if your state law allows."

Floater

Q. What are floating-rate notes?

— Shelagh Daly, Hoboken, N.J.

A. Floating-rate notes, or floaters, are debt instruments with a variable interest rate. Adjustments are made periodically, typically every three months, with the rate based on a predetermined spread above a benchmark, like the rate on three-month Treasury bills.

"A floating-rate note allows holders to gain by rises in interest rates, but pays lower yields than fixed-rate corporate notes of the same maturity," said Joseph Bencivenga, head of corporate bond research at Salomon Brothers. "Usually the interest rates are subject to caps and floors, which insure that they will not go above or fall below certain predetermined levels."

These notes are generally more attractive to in-

vestors when rates are poised to advance and less attractive when the outlook is for falling rates.

Value averaging system

Q. How does value averaging differ from dollar-cost averaging?

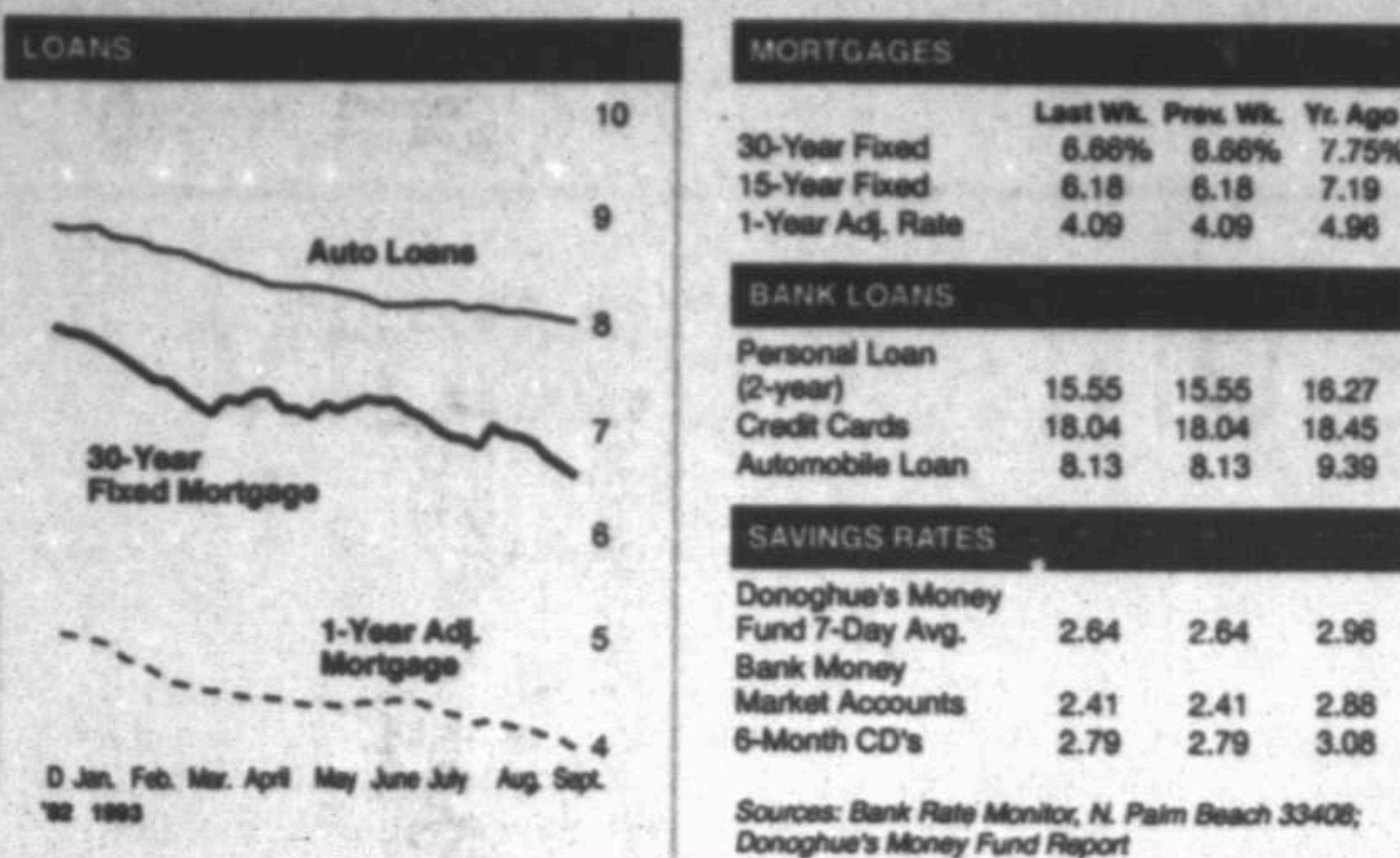
— Jack D. Solomon, Forest Hills, Queens

A. With both value averaging and dollar-cost averaging, you invest in stocks or mutual funds every month or quarter. But with value averaging, you adjust the amount of your investment according to how the security has performed. The goal is to increase the value of the investment by the same amount each month or quarter.

"The value-cost averaging method of investing is more subjective than dollar-cost averaging," said Kenneth S. Janke Sr., president of the National Association of Investors Corp. "The amount of money increases as the price of the stock drops and decreases as the price rises."

Value averaging requires more time and discipline than dollar-cost averaging. And since the market has an upward bias, you would invest fewer dollars than through dollar-cost averaging.

Consumer Interest Rates



INVESTORS' GUIDE

When redeeming a savings bond, remember discount

By Bill Doyle

Q: I recently cashed four \$50 face value Series E U.S. savings bonds and received \$846. The Form 1040 the bank gave me listed \$696 interest. The Internal Revenue Service will receive a copy of that form, showing the \$696 figure.

I told the bank clerk the interest number should be \$646, because \$200 from \$846 leaves \$646. She looked in a book and said \$696 was the right amount.

What are your comments?

A: The woman at the bank was correct. The interest you received when you cashed those bonds was the difference between the price you paid for them and their redemption value.

E bonds were sold at 75 percent of their face value. So, you paid \$37.50 for each of those \$50 face-value bonds. Your total purchase price for the four bonds was \$150. You received \$846 when you redeemed the bonds, and \$846 minus \$150 equals \$696.

You evidently thought those E bonds originally cost \$50 each. Not so!

Things are different with the newer Series EE bonds, which have been issued since Jan. 1, 1980. EE bonds are sold at 50 percent of face value. When you buy a \$50 face value EE bond, you pay \$25.

Q: In January, I bought EE bonds in co-ownership form — in my wife's name and my grandson's name. My understanding is those bonds accrue interest at 6 percent if held for five years and less interest until that time.

Is that 6 percent rate retroactive to each bond's purchase date, or does the 6 percent start after 5 years?

A: It's retroactive — but only if the bond is held for at least five years. If one of those bonds is redeemed before then, it earns interest on a graduated scale, beginning at 4.16 percent and building up to 6 percent. Accrued interest is added to the bond's redemption value each month from the third month through the 30th month and every six months thereafter.

The percentages in the pre-

ceding paragraph are guaranteed rates. When held for more than five years, an E or EE accrues interest at either its guaranteed rate or a market-based rate, whichever is higher.

The market-based rate, which changes every May 1 and Nov. 1, is equal to 85 percent of the average yield on U.S. Treasury bonds and notes with five-year maturities. The market-based rate has been below 6 percent since May 1, 1992.

EE bonds issued from November 1986 through February 1993 have 6 percent guaranteed rates and 12-year original maturity periods. After 12 years, the bonds enter an extended maturity period and are guaranteed to accrue interest at whatever the guaranteed rate is at that time. The guaranteed rate has been 4 percent since March 1.

Q: Do new EE bonds accrue interest the same way as the older EEs, except that they start at 4 percent?

A: Not quite. Federal legislation concerning U.S. savings bonds puts the statutory floor on their annual interest at 4 percent, meaning they cannot pay any less than that.

As a result, EEs issued since March 1 are guaranteed to accrue interest at the 4 percent annual rate each and every month.

In these days of low interest rates, that 4 percent guaranteed rate and the fact that the market-based rate for the current six months is 4.78 percent makes EEs attractive investments.

Q: My supposedly intelligent cousin claims the EE bonds he bought in 1985 are earning 7.5 percent interest. I say he's full of you-know-what. What do you say?

A: He's right — and evidently smarter than you think.

E bonds issued from April 1983 through October 1986 were guaranteed a 7.5 percent annual interest accrual rate during their 10-year original maturity period. After that, the guaranteed rate on those particular bonds will drop to 4 percent.

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

Address your questions to Investors' Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

Be wary of fees, commissions

N.Y. Times News Service

When buying financial products, always find out how much you are paying in commissions and other charges, advises Ginger Applegarth, a financial planner in Boston.

If you call a mutual fund company to buy funds direct, ask if the fund carries a sales charge or load. Ask, too, about other charges, like annual 12(b)1 fees and exit fees.

If you have \$250,000 or more to

invest, consider seeing an independent investment adviser, Ms. Applegarth said, but don't use wrap accounts — investment accounts that lump together money management fees, trading commissions and the broker's commission into one charge. The 2.5 percent to 3 percent annual fee on these accounts cuts too deeply into the return, she said.

If you need a financial adviser, look for someone who has been in business at least five years.

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REFORM: Enactment could begin in '95

(From 1B)

Q) What options are provided an employer and employees?

A) They could join one of three plans.

One version, the low-cost plan, would entail membership in a health maintenance organization (an HMO) or a similar group. Patients in this plan would have no deductibles, but would make \$10 copayments for each outpatient visit and pay a \$5 fee for prescription drugs.

The high-cost option is a fee-for-service plan which would have a \$200 deductible per individual and a \$400 deductible for families; a \$250 deductible for prescription drugs, and 20 percent copayments on drug purchases.

The third option is a combination of the other two plans.

Q) How would the president's plan help employers who can't afford to pay for this coverage?

A) The administration's plan would offer federal financial assistance to small businesses with low average wages.

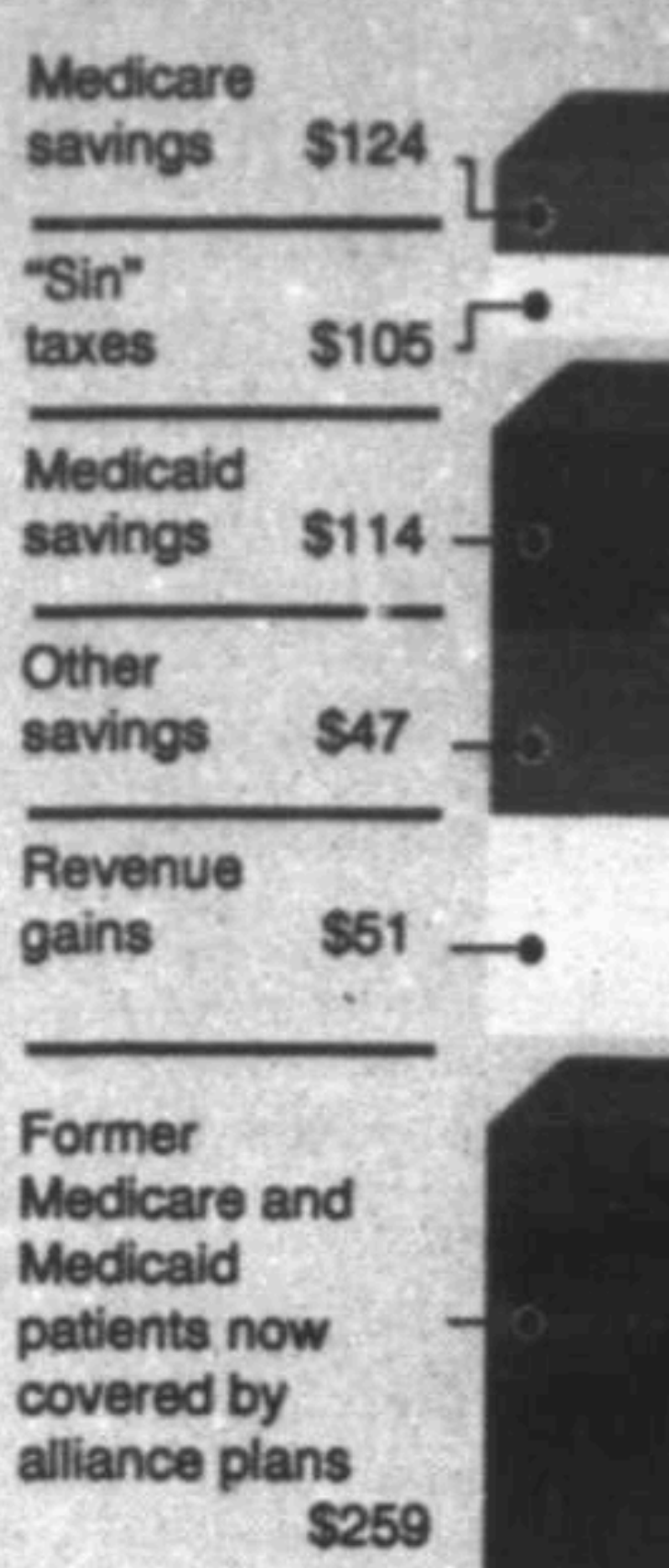
Employers with 50 or fewer full-time workers with an average wage of less than \$12,000 would pay no more than 3.5 percent of payroll as their contribution toward worker premiums; the federal government would make up the difference.

Employers with average wages

Financing the Plan

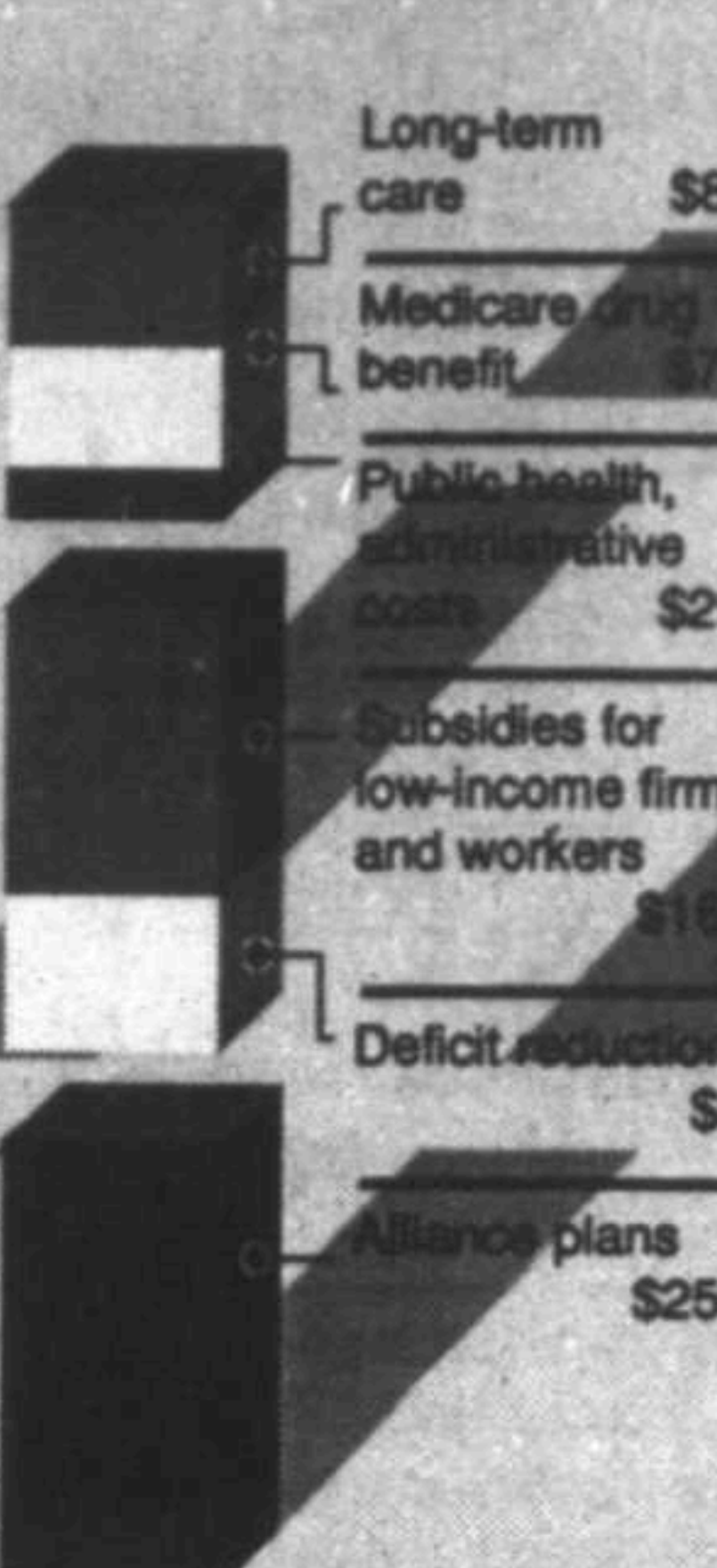
This is how the preliminary report on the Administration's proposed \$700 billion health care plan envisions paying for the changes. Figures are in billions of dollars.

WHERE MONEY WOULD COME FROM



Source: Clinton Administration

WHERE MONEY WOULD GO



N.Y. Times News Service

of between \$21,000 and \$24,000 would pay no more than 6.5 percent of payroll. No employer would have to pay more than 7.9

percent of payroll.

Q) What about the unemployed?

A) They would get insurance

POLICIES: Companies can cover frivolous areas

(From 1B)

Before making any decisions consumers should review their current policies to see what's already covered or if any modifications are needed.

Most people do need: comprehensive health insurance, life insurance if there are dependents, auto insurance if they have a car, homeowners or renters insurance and disability insurance.

Jeanne Salvatore, a spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute trade group in New York, said that while consumer advocates have "a legitimate point" in their warnings to individuals, insurance decisions should be based on each person's approach to risk-taking and personal finances.

"Some insurance could be duplicative of other coverages," Salvatore said. "Some are unusual — you can buy insurance against UFO abductions for \$1 a year — and are not going to be for everyone. It depends on your situation."

"Our experience is that most people are very unhappy if they find they're underinsured rather than overinsured because that's where the heartache comes in."

Louis Iacovelli, marketing vice president for Continental Insurance in New York, agreed: "It's hard to say across the board that things are frivolous. In some situations they are. It depends on your financial situation."

Continental is currently pushing expanded coverage of its homeowners insurance, which provides so-called lifestyle protection for active two-income families. Among the coverage: up to \$1,000 if the day care center to which you send your children burns down; up to \$1,500 if your health or country club goes belly-up; up to \$1,000 if you get robbed after withdrawing money from an ATM; and up to \$20,000 if you're sued while doing volunteer work.

"It only costs you \$38 (a year) over the normal price of the policy," said Iacovelli. He said about half of Continental's homeowner policyholders have opted for the extra coverage so far. However, he had no figures on how much

Policies to avoid

Some insurance policies that consumer advocates say you might want to avoid:

■ **Flight insurance.** Dependents need protection from the economic consequences of your death from any cause, not just an air crash. That comprehensive coverage comes from a basic life insurance policy. Besides, says J. Robert Hunter, president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization, "you're more likely to slip and fall in the bathtub than die in a plane crash."

■ **Life insurance on children.** While the loss of a child is emotionally catastrophic, that's not the case economically since there are no dependents involved. "If your child is a movie star like Macaulay Culkin, that's a different story," says Hunter.

■ **Life insurance if you are single or childless.** There's no economic reason to buy life insurance if you have no dependents, or if a working spouse can get by without your income.

■ **Car rental insurance.** At around \$10 to \$12 a day, or \$4,000 a year, it's too expensive and probably unnecessary since many credit card companies provide similar coverage anyway. Your own auto insurance also may extend coverage to rental cars.

■ **Collision insurance on old cars.** It's probably not worth maintaining collision coverage on a car more than 5 years old or if the collision portion of the auto premium exceeds 10 percent of a car's market value. "You need to make certain as your car depreciates in value that your comprehensive and collision coverage are adjusted downward," notes Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

■ **Mortgage and credit insurance.** They protect dependents if you die and still have payments due on a house, car or other major purchase. Experts say a good annual renewable term life policy is not only cheaper but protects against all economic consequences of your death, not just outstanding mortgage payments.

■ **Hospital indemnity insurance.** Many of these plans promise an extra \$100 a day while you're hospitalized. If you have good health insurance, you won't need this.

■ **Cancer and mugging insurance.** Neither plan is comprehensive. Good life or health policies will cover the consequences of both, experts say.

■ **Contact lens insurance.** Losing a contact lens hardly meets the test for catastrophic. Anyway, the cost of the premium is about equal to the cost of a lens at a discount eyewear store, says Hunter.

■ **Rain insurance.** The policy pays if it rains a specific amount during a vacation. While a wet vacation may be emotionally draining, it's also not a catastrophic event.

■ **Pet insurance.** Health care costs for a sick dog or cat are significantly low compared to humans, and, therefore, considered noncatastrophic.

benefits had been paid out.

Hunter, though, says he'd probably keep the \$38 in his own pocket, line up some backup baby sitters and check out the track record of his health club before joining. "You just can't insure lifestyles."

The Language of Health Care

AMERICAN HEALTH SECURITY ACT The name of the legislation that President Clinton will propose to Congress to overhaul the nation's health care system.

EMPLOYER MANDATE The Clinton plan's requirement that employers pay at least 80 percent of the cost of health coverage for their workers.

GUARANTEED NATIONAL BENEFIT PACKAGE The standard comprehensive coverage that would be guaranteed all Americans as a result of the President's proposal.

HEALTH ALLIANCES Purchasing groups that, under the Clinton plan, would each buy health care services for thousands of consumers. The alliances would be of two types: regional health alliances, whose creation would be the responsibility of the states, and corporate health alliances. A corporate alliance could be established by any large employer (in general, one with more than 5,000 workers). But such an employer would have the option of joining a regional alliance instead.

HEALTH PLANS The networks of doctors, hospitals and insurers that would provide coverage through contracts negotiated with regional or corporate health alliances.

MANAGED COMPETITION A health care policy, largely embraced by the President, that combines free-market forces with Government regulation. In this concept, large groups of consumers buy health care from networks of care providers. The aim is to create business competition among those networks, thereby restraining prices and

encouraging quality of care.

MEDICAID The existing Federal-state program of health coverage for the poor. Under the Clinton plan, Medicaid beneficiaries are to be folded into the health alliance system.

MEDICARE The existing Federal program of health coverage for the elderly and the disabled. Under the Clinton plan, a state could apply to the Government for permission to include Medicare beneficiaries in the alliance system, and a person who was already included in an alliance upon turning 65 would have the option of remaining.

NATIONAL HEALTH BOARD A seven-member Federal panel that would be appointed by the President to oversee the states' creation of regional health alliances, interpret the guaranteed benefits package, enforce a national health care budget, monitor the quality of care and investigate pharmaceutical companies' prices for new drugs if evidence suggested that the prices were unreasonably high.

NATIONAL HEALTH SECURITY CARD An identification card that would serve as proof of a person's eligibility for the Government-guaranteed package of benefits. All citizens and legal aliens would be eligible.

SINGLE-PAYER OPTION A provision of the Clinton plan that a state would be allowed to enact as an alternative to the system of regional health alliances. Under this alternative, the state would make direct payments to health care providers, with no intermediaries.

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Sunday, September 19 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm	Midland Pediatric Associates 2409 W. Illinois, Suite "D"
Wednesday, September 22 11:00 am to 3:00 pm	Careteam Health Care Services 3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite A1
Thursday, September 23 1:00pm to 4:00 pm	Mobil Exploration and Producing, U.S. Inc. 500 W. Illinois - 3rd floor
Sunday, September 26 11:00 am to 3:00 pm	First Baptist Church 2104 W. Louisiana-ACTIVITIES CENTER

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The Permian Basin Regional Blood Center Donor Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion at 200 Andrews Highway.

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BLOOD TYPES OF THE WEEK -- O POSITIVE AND A NEGATIVE

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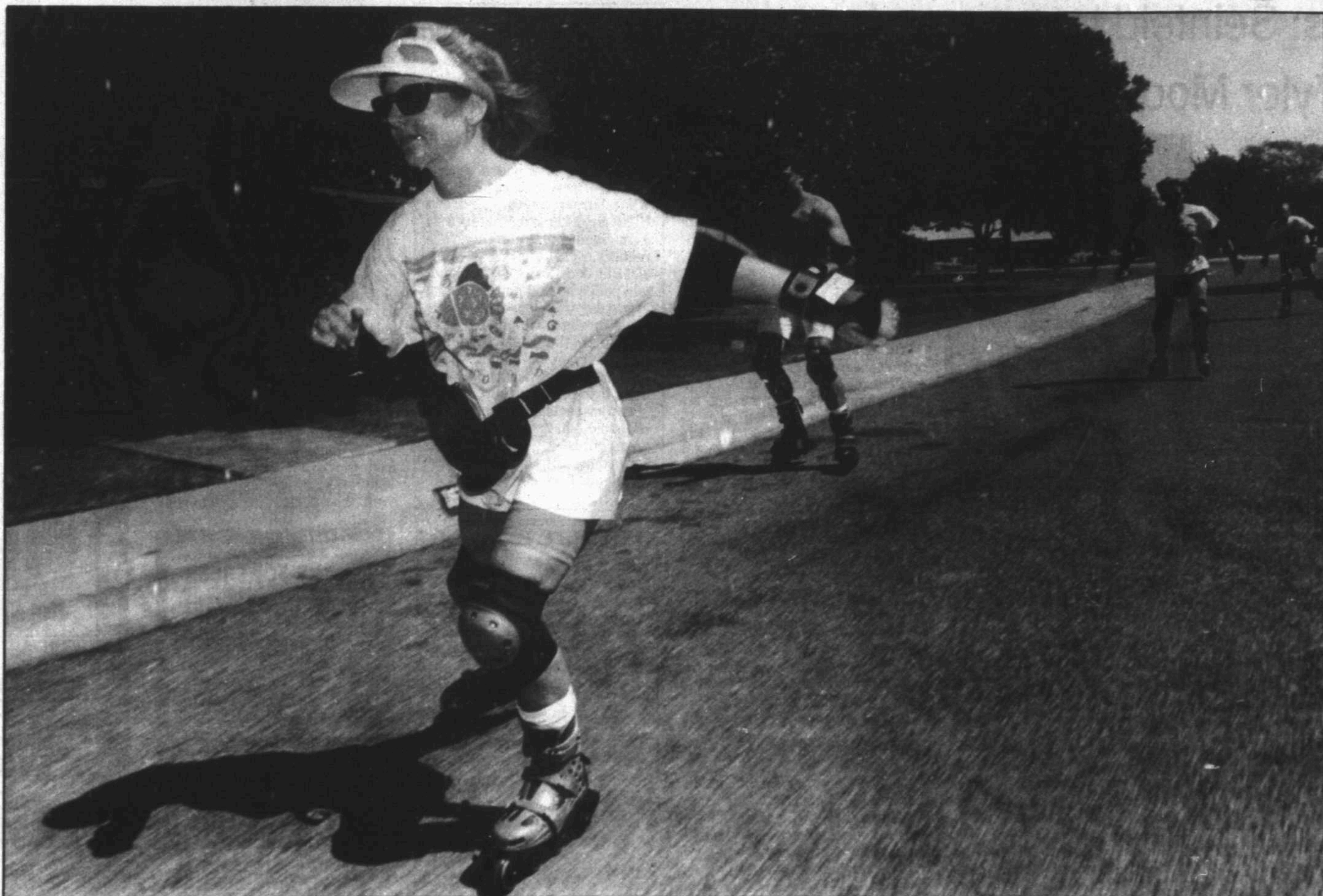
LOCAL

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, September 20, 1993

Page 3B



The mark of the hard-core street monster: stickers plastered on the in-line skates of a local hockey team.



Aerobics instructor Cynthia Russell is among the growing number of fitness skaters. Here she leads a group of YMCA members on their lunch hour.

THEY'RE IN-LINE

They're in. Although first developed more than a dozen years ago by Rollerblade Inc., in-line skates only began gaining widespread popularity in the last few years.

In Midland, the trend rocketed about a year to two ago, according to local sports stores that sell and rent the skates.

"When we started selling them (about seven) years ago, people didn't even know what they were," said Mike Thompson, owner of Skate Stiks. Today in-line skaters are commonplace.

Youngsters play street hockey in parking lots. "There's just tons of people everywhere (playing hockey), even little kids play. It's the fastest grow-

ing sport around here," said Chris Anderson, 19, an avid in-line hockey player who works at Skate Stiks.

Joggers have become skaters. And other sports enthusiasts discover new competitive outlets, as in distance skating.

"I think the basic reason for the popularity is it's relatively easy to do and an alternative to running," said Scott Cruise, an in-liner who works at Ski Skeller Sports.

Cruise epitomized the popularity when he said: "They skate all over."

Some even wear the sleek skates at work, as is the case of some employees at Odessa's Walmart who dart about checking prices and doing other chores.

But among the general public are the recreation-seekers just wanting to have fun.

Cynthia McLaughlin, a YMCA aerobics instructor, skates regularly during the lunch hour a few times a week with others who rent the skates for \$2 a pair at Central YMCA.

Introduced to the sport a few months back, Ms. McLaughlin said she became interested from, "just seeing other people Rollerblading and it's a different way to work out."

"It's something new and actually Rollerblading is easier than rollerskating," she added.

Scott Ragan, who works at Ski Skeller Sports and is an instructor certified by the International In-line Skating Association, confirmed the ease of in-

line skating.

"Basically it takes about 30 minutes starting off slow, wearing all the protective gear ... in most cases," he said.

And as evident by the number seen in parking lots, roadways and sidewalks, in-line skating comes easy on asphalt, unlike conventional rollerskates.

Various stores sell in-line skates around town. Among those who rent the skates are Adventure Sports and Ski Skeller Sports.

A word of caution for those who in-line skate or plan to: city ordinance prohibits skating on streets and other public property with the exception of sidewalks.

Story by
Michael Kashgarian

Photos by
Joe D. Williams



Ann Omar fends off Jason Braley's attempt to get the ball as the West Texas Fury team gets in a late-night practice on the Cornerstone Shopping Center parking lot, at left. At right, Ski Skeller's Dick Ragan fits Isabel Alvarado, 9, for a pair of in-lines.

Abused woman hopes to benefit from clemency law

HOUSTON (AP) — A Tomball woman is hoping to benefit from a new state law that awards clemency to certain family abuse victims who killed their abusers.

If Becky Wardlow is granted clemency, she would be the first to benefit from the law signed by Gov. Ann Richards in 1991.

Several domestic violence experts in Texas are appalled that no one has been granted clemency even though the law has been on the book since that time.

Other states with similar programs, such as Ohio and Maryland, have processed numerous cases in the past few years.

"I'm not only surprised, I'm shocked," said Toby Myers, a psychotherapist and director of the Pivot Project, a Houston treatment group for batterers. "The fact is many of these women had never (before killing their abusers) even been to the principal's office."

Joseph Ober-Hauser with the

Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said about 175 women, out of 500 screened, have met the standards of domestic abuse since passage of the bill. Only three cases have made it to the governor's desk. Two have been rejected; one has been pending for about one year.

"We look for a pattern of abuse," Ober-Hauser said. "Just because you got into a fight one night is not justification for killing someone. Very few make it through all the documentation that's needed."

The recommendation then must go through several committees before landing on the governor's desk.

Ms. Wardlow has spent five years in the women's prison in Gatesville for shooting her violently abusive husband in their Lufkin area home in 1985. She was convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

The abuse and violence began, she says, a few years after she and

Johnny Wardlow married in 1968 — she was 17, he was 25.

"He drank a lot and was constantly going to the bars," Ms. Wardlow recalled. "He would come home and start breaking things, especially things that were important to me. Then he went from that into physical violence and sexual and mental abuse."

She describes the physical violence with an almost clinical coldness: the stitches to her chin, the bruises. Her voice lowers and her eyes cloud over when recalling the sexual abuse.

"I've laid in bed with guns and knives," she says.

On Jan. 19, 1985, Ms. Wardlow, saying she feared that her husband, Johnny Wardlow, might finally carry out his longstanding threat to kill her, leveled a 12-gauge shotgun at the back of her husband's head and killed him. After serving her time, she moved to Houston to live with relatives.

Now out on probation, Ms. Ward-

low wants her right to vote and sit on a jury restored. She also wants the ability to fill out a job application without labeling herself a convicted felon. And she wants to return to prison, to counsel other women. But convicted felons are not permitted to visit others in prison.

Today, the assistant retail manager speaks to community groups and the police about her experience in order to increase awareness about domestic violence.

"Somewhere down the line we can put a stop to this or at least let battered women know that you don't have to put up with this," Ms. Wardlow said. "There are places you can go, the police officers have to help you. When my case happened they didn't help, in fact they were told don't get involved."

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Richards, said the governor's staff is expecting to get Wardlow's clemency recommendation soon.

DEATHS

Emma L. Leonard

STANTON — Services for Emma Lee Leonard, 94, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with Douglas Church and Tommy Hursh, of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Mrs. Leonard died Saturday at a Stanton care center.

She was born Dec. 6, 1898, in Bonham. She moved to Martin County in 1928 and then to Midland in 1945. She had been a resident of Stanton since 1966. She married Carl Leonard on Feb. 28, 1920, in Seymour. She was a member of VFW Aux. Post 7208 and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Stanton. She

was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 4, 1975, and by a daughter, Lola Chandler.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Leonard, Carl (Hoot) Leonard and Bill Leonard, all of Midland; four daughters, Vivian Chandler of Stanton, Louise Shuelke, Evelyn Eaton and Frankie Shuelke, all of Midland; a sister, Claudia Thompson of Abilene; 23 grandchildren; and 45 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are her grandsons: Roger Schuelke, H.A. Schuelke, Guy Leonard, Mark Leonard, Jimmy Leonard, Rusty Leonard and David Chandler.

Neil E. Salsich

Services for Neil E. Salsich are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. Salsich died Saturday at a local hospital.

Emmys: Seinfeld tops comedy series; Mary Tyler Moore wins seventh award

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Seinfeld," the NBC series that celebrates cheeky humor and the mundane, and the CBS drama "Picket Fences" stood out at Sunday's 45th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, where cable TV also came of age with a major victory by Home Box Office.

"We started off so small it's going to be easy to thank people because there's like two people to thank here that even knew we were on," said series star Jerry Seinfeld as he accepted the outstanding comedy series Emmy.

Co-star Michael Richards was named best supporting actor in a comedy for his role as eccentric neighbor Kramer. Writer Larry David took home an Emmy for a notorious "Seinfeld" episode about masturbation.

"Picket Fences," a drama chronicling small-town life, also received three Emmys. It was named best dramatic series, and stars Tom Skerritt and Kathy Baker were honored as best actor and actress in a drama.

"I've always wanted to say this, just like the country-western stars: I want to thank the fans because if it weren't for the fans none of us on the show would be here. Hee-haw!" said Miss Baker.

Roseanne Arnold skipped the ceremony in the year in which she finally won as outstanding lead actress in a comedy series. Mrs. Arnold had been vocal in the past about the few nominations her popular series had won.

Her co-star, Laurie Metcalf, won her second consecutive Emmy for supporting actress in a comedy, giving the show a total of three awards in its five-year run.

Ted Danson claimed the Emmy for best actor in a comedy series for "Cheers," the long-running NBC program which concluded this year.

But the big surprise of the evening was the surprising strength of HBO, which won a leading 17 Emmys, including creative arts awards presented Saturday in a non-televised ceremony.

The cable channel found Emmy gold in three miniseries and movies: "Stalin," "Barbarians at the Gate" and "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom."

NBC came in second overall with a total of 16 awards, followed by CBS with 14 and ABC with 12. PBS made a strong showing with nine.

Emmy hostess Angela Lansbury, star of "Murder, She Wrote," lost her 13th bid for an award when Miss Baker took the drama actress trophy.

CBS' "Northern Exposure" — with a leading 16 nominations — also was shut out.

The Emmy Awards program, which hit its three-hour mark, was notable for elegance and composure but not for entertainment value. Paula Poundstone, Garry Shandling and a few others managed to crib some laughs.

Mary Tyler Moore, television's



Mary Tyler Moore

comedy darling, wrote a new chapter in Emmy history, winning her seventh career trophy for a dramatic role in the Lifetime cable network movie "Stolen Babies."

Miss Moore, known for her comedic work in such shows as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show," tied the top Emmy acting tally of her former sitcom co-star Ed Asner.

"This is just as great as it ever was," she said as she accepted the prize for outstanding supporting actress in a miniseries or special.

The major broadcast networks found themselves losers in the area of specials.

Multiple honors went to Home Box Office's satirical take on reality-based TV movies, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom."

Holly Hunter won lead actress in a miniseries or special for her portrayal of a mother allegedly willing to arrange a murder to further her daughter's cheerleading career.

Beau Bridges won best supporting actor in that category for his role in the film and an Emmy also went to the movie's writer, Jane Anderson.

"Prime Suspect 2," a police drama broadcast by PBS, was named outstanding miniseries. It beat out such high-profile competitors as CBS' "Alex Haley's Queen" and "Sinatra."

The networks didn't even have a chance in the outstanding TV mov-

ie category, where they failed to gain even a single nomination.

In a tie, the trophy went to two HBO productions: "Stalin," about the life of the Soviet dictator, and "Barbarians at the Gate," an absurd treatment of the R.J.R. Nabisco takeover.

Robert Morse won the Emmy for lead actor in a miniseries or special for his portrayal of the writer Truman Capote in the PBS show "Tru."

There were bittersweet wins for two canceled series.

The Emmy for supporting actress in a drama series went to Mary Alice of NBC's "I'll Fly Away," a finely wrought view of a Southern family and race relations in the 1950s.

"I got it," Miss Alice beamed to the crowd.

Chad Lowe was named best supporting actor in a drama series for his portrayal of AIDS victim Jesse McKenna in ABC's "Life Goes On."

The gritty NBC police drama "Homicide — Life on the Street," won Emmys for director Barry Levinson and for writer Tom Fontana.

In the category that pitted talk show competitors David Letterman, on the old "Late Night" NBC program, and Jay Leno of NBC's "Tonight Show" against each other, NBC's "Saturday Night Live" instead snuck away with the trophy for outstanding variety, music or comedy series.

The irreverent variety series, considered a groundbreaker when it began in 1975, also garnered an Emmy for Dana Carvey.

In accepting the honor as outstanding individual performer in a variety or music program, Carvey went into his Ross Perot impression, joking that the former presidential candidate was down in Texas as wondering: "What's the deal now? He does an impression of me and they give him a fancy award."

He then went into his George Bush imitation and thanked the president "for being a good sport."

Leno, who presented the night's first award, jabbed back at recent political criticism of television as overly violent, saying the industry had to honor itself because "who's going to honor us? Certainly not that Senate subcommittee."

Local police seek robbery suspects

Police still are searching for two males in connection with a robbery that occurred early Sunday morning.

According to a police report, officers were dispatched to Whataburger, 800 Andrews Highway, at approximately 3:20 a.m. Sunday in reference to a robbery. The victim, 38-year-old Bill Joe Curtis of Midland, told police he had gotten into an argument with two men at the drive-through window. Curtis said that the men assaulted him, then took his wallet, which contained about \$200 and his driver's license, the report stated.

The suspects are described as Hispanic, both between 21-23 years of age. One suspect is described as weighing about 200 pounds and wearing glasses.

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2:10 4:40 7:20 9:50 (R)

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TOM AND JERRY
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LAST ACTION HERO
1:00 3:25 7:00 9:25 (PG-13)

DENVER THE MENACE
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State Representative Tom Craddick will speak **Monday Sept. 20, 1993 at 7pm** at the **Unitarian Church** on the corner of Neely & Midkiff.

If you have any questions for our state representative or would like to learn more about the League of Women Voters of Midland, you're encouraged to attend.

For more information, call
Christy Reed 684-7375

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NORTH PARK
4:35 7:15 9:30 PG-13

FREE WILLY
5:15 PG

HARD TARGET
7:35 9:35 R

UNDERCOVER BLUES
5:15 7:35 9:35 PG-13

JURASSIC PARK
4:30 7:15 9:40

MAN WITHOUT A FACE
4:35 7:05 9:35

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Giants vs. Astros, 7 p.m., HSE.
Cardinals vs. Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

FOOTBALL — Broncos vs. Chiefs, 8 p.m., ABC and KCRS (550 AM) radio.

Texas Scores

FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys 17, Phoenix Cardinals 10.
San Diego Chargers 18, Houston Oilers 17.

BASEBALL — California Angels 9, Texas Rangers 8.
San Diego Padres 6, Houston Astros 3.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

SWC Standings

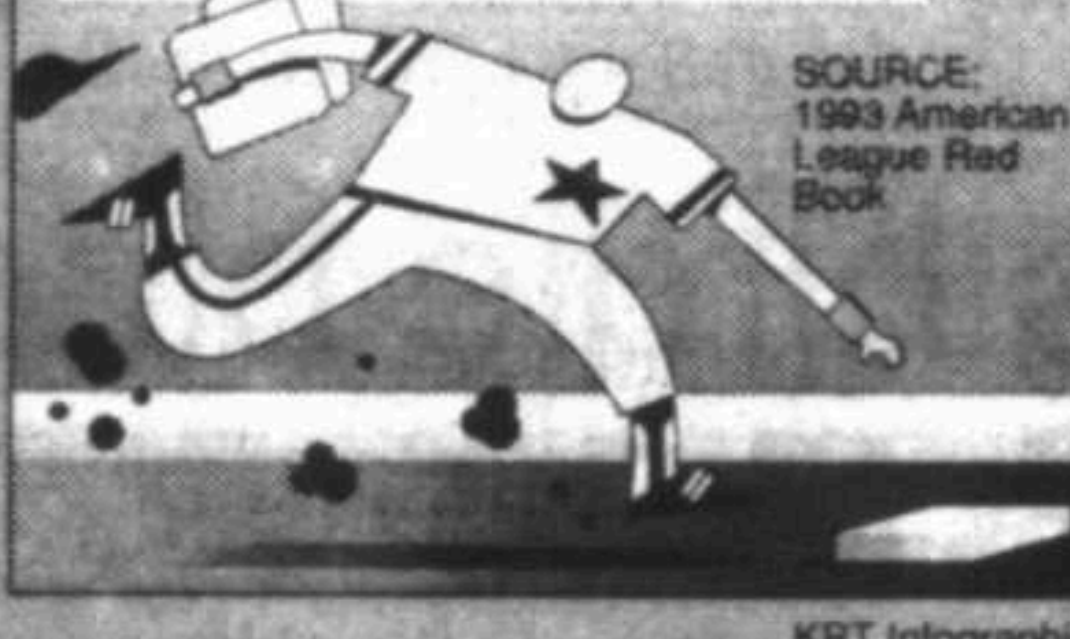
Southwest Conference		Conference		All Games	
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Baylor	0	0	0	0	108
Rice	0	0	0	0	55
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	47
TCU	0	0	0	0	111
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	38
Texas	0	0	0	0	69
Houston	0	0	0	0	219
SMU	0	0	0	0	109

Sports facts

Baseball

Five teams have stolen 300 bases in a season:

Year	Team	Stolen bases
1911	N.Y. Giants	347
1976	Oakland As	341
1912	N.Y. Giants	319
1985	St. Louis Cardinals	314
1910	Cincinnati Reds	310



Gators gain

The Florida Gators are No. 5 in the nation and No. 3 in their own state.

The Gators rose four spots in The Associated Press college football poll after beating Tennessee 41-34, but still trail No. 1 Florida State and No. 3 Miami.

Florida State remained on top after beating North Carolina 33-7. The Seminoles received 57 first-place votes and 1,544 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

The other five first-place votes went to No. 2 Alabama, which crushed Arkansas 43-3. The Crimson Tide received two more first-place votes than the previous week.

Miami stayed No. 3 with a 21-2 victory over Virginia Tech, and Notre Dame held onto the No. 4 spot after defeating Michigan State 36-14.

Nebraska moved up two notches to No. 6 after edging UCLA 14-13, while Ohio State jumped four places to No. 7 after pounding Pittsburgh 63-28.

Idle Michigan rose two spots to No. 8. Penn State jumped five spots to No. 9 by blanking Iowa 31-0, and idle Oklahoma climbed two notches to No. 10.

Tennessee is 11th, followed by Syracuse, Colorado, Texas A&M, Arizona, Washington, Stanford, North Carolina, North Carolina State, California, BYU, Virginia, Wisconsin, Louisville and Auburn.

Tennessee, Syracuse and Colorado each fell six spots.

The Top 25
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 18, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Florida St. (57)	4-0-0	1,544	1
2	Alabama (5)	3-0-0	1,483	2
3	Miami	2-0-0	1,398	3
4	Notre Dame	3-0-0	1,374	4
5	Florida	3-0-0	1,299	5
6	Nebraska	3-0-0	1,170	6
7	Ohio St.	3-0-0	1,137	7
8	Michigan	1-1-0	1,067	10
9	Penn St.	3-0-0	986	14
10	Oklahoma	2-0-0	974	12
11	Tennessee	2-1-0	912	5
12	Syracuse	2-1-0	904	6
13	Colorado	2-1-0	732	7
14	Texas A&M	2-1-0	688	16
15	Arizona	3-0-0	680	15
16	Washington	1-1-0	596	18
17	Stanford	2-1-0	563	20
18	North Carolina	3-1-0	480	13
19	NC Carolina St.	2-0-0	463	17
20	California	3-0-0	375	21
21	Brigham Young	3-0-0	360	19
22	Virginia	3-0-0	279	25
23	Wisconsin	3-0-0	238	24
24	Louisville	3-0-0	235	—
25	Auburn	3-0-0	63	—

Others receiving votes: South Carolina 25, Indiana 24, West Virginia 20, Kansas State 17, Virginia Tech 12, Texas 10, Michigan State 9, Fresno State 6, San Diego State 6, Washington State 6, Mississippi 5, Baylor 4, Clemson 4, Southern Cal 4, Arizona State 3, Georgia 2, Hawaii 2, Northwestern 2, UCLA 1.

'Boys win with Lassic

■ Emmitt Smith is back, but it was Derrick Lassic who scores twice in his last start for Dallas.

By Mel Reisner
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Dallas Cowboys proved in their first two games they couldn't win without Emmitt Smith. Against the Phoenix Cardinals, they proved can win with Smith, their full-time sparkplug, in a part-time role.

With Derrick Lassic doing most of the running, Troy Aikman regularly finding Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin and the defense hungry, Dallas beat Phoenix 17-10 Sunday night.

"He played like he was going into the Super Bowl," Aikman said of the Smith's electrifying entry into the game midway through the third quarter. "He gave us a jolt right there."

Aikman connected on his first nine passes, leading the Cowboys to 10 points on their first two possessions as Dallas got its first regular-season victory.

The champion Cowboys lost to Washington and Buffalo while Smith was holding out, and they were desperate to avoid an 0-3 start. Only three teams, including Tampa Bay in the 1982 strike-shortened season, have lost their first three and still made the playoffs.

"We wanted to wait until a time where we needed some spark," coach

Jimmy Johnson said. "Every time he touches the ball, he gives us one."

Smith, who had his single-game career high with 182 yards against Phoenix two years ago, stood on the sideline until the Cardinals pulled within 17-7 on Steve Beuerlein's 12-yard throw to Ricky Proehl with 6:21 left in the third quarter.

Lassic, Smith's replacement, had run for scores of 8 and 2 yards by then, before and after a 23-yard Eddie Murray field goal. He finished with 60 yards rushing.

"If my starting career is over, I'm going out on top. I just felt much more comfortable this week knowing Emmitt was here and that everything wasn't on my shoulders," Lassic said.

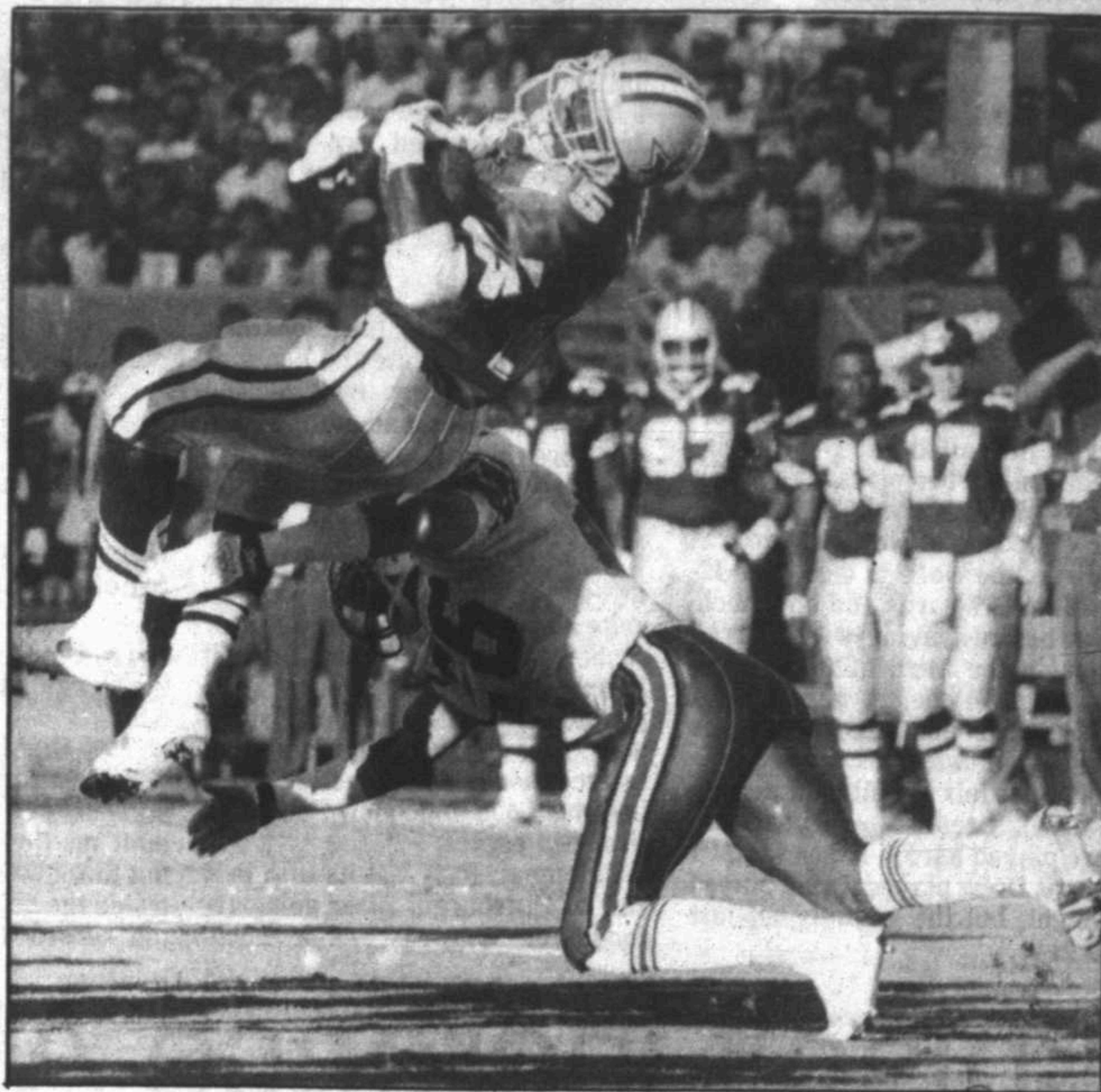
Smith showed the value of his presence, gaining 23 yards on his first three carries during an abbreviated march, which ended when Murray missed a 50-yard attempt. He wound up with 45 yards on eight carries.

"I wanted to stay patient. But once the kickoff came, I got antsy to get in there. I have to admit I was nervous ... I could feel the butterflies," Smith said.

It was Aikman's deadly passing that set the tone for the cool, efficient Cowboys throughout the game, however.

The fifth-year quarterback mixed handoffs to Smith and Lassic with passes to Harper, who had six catches for 136 yards, and Irvin on two fourth-quarter drives after Greg Davis kicked a 20-yard field goal to make it 17-10 with

Please see DALLAS/3C



Dallas' Derrick Lassic is turned upside down by Phoenix' Chuck Cecil during the Cowboys' 17-10 win over the Cardinals Sunday night. With Emmitt Smith back, Lassic may have plenty of time to get over the pain.

Record-setting 3s nip Oilers, 18-17

■ John Carney runs NFL's consecutive field goal streak to 29 with six field goals against Houston.

By Bernie Wilson
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Stan Humphries, yanked. Warren Moon, yanked. John Carney, dead ahead, six times.

When the red zone became the dead zone for San Diego, Carney went 6-for-6 and set the NFL record for consecutive field goals at 29, the final one going 27 yards with 3 seconds remaining to lift the Chargers to an 18-17 win over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

"The record is exciting and I'm glad we have it behind us, because it was starting to be distracting," said Carney, who connected three times from 27 yards, twice from 34 and once from 36. "Now we can go back to business as usual."

Business hasn't been booming offensively for San Diego (2-1), which avenged a 27-0 loss at Houston last year. The Chargers have scored only two touchdowns in three games and the extent of their scoring in two home victories has been 12 field goals by Carney, who also went 6-for-6 in a season-opening win over Seattle. Houston fell to 1-2.

Both starting quarterbacks were yanked in the second half, Moon after his fourth interception and Humphries after completing only 7 of 26 passes for 73 yards, with one interception.

Junior Seau intercepted Moon twice, returning the second one 42 yards three



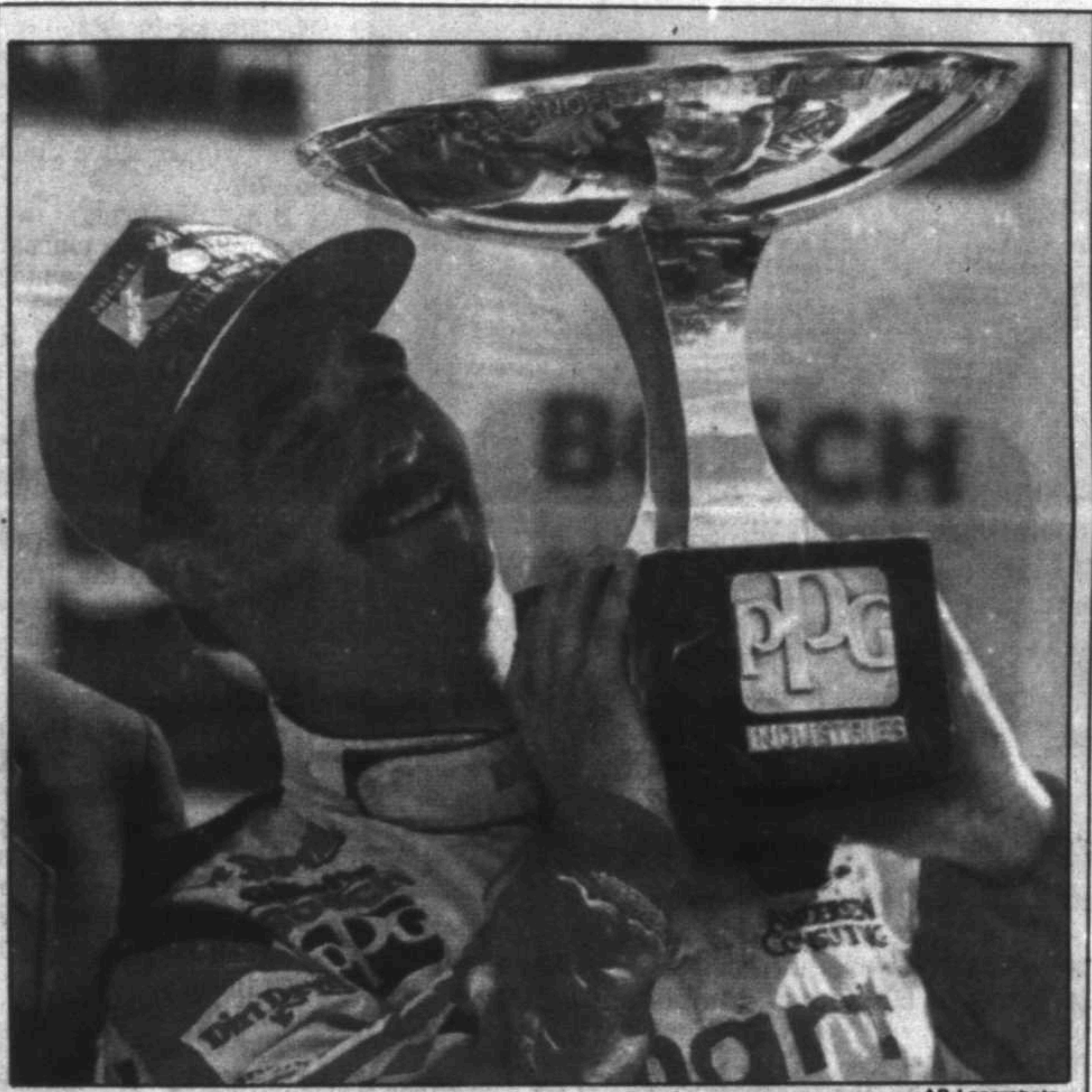
San Diego's John Carney ...hugs for six field goals

minutes into the fourth quarter to set up Carney's fifth field goal, a 36-yarder for a 15-14 lead with 9:21 to play.

But Houston backup Cody Carlson directed the Oilers on a 53-yard drive in nine plays, capped by Al Del Greco's 27-yard field goal with 4:59 to go for a 17-15 advantage.

San Diego backup John Friesz then moved the Chargers on a 13-play, 75-yard drive on which the only third down was right before Carney's winning kick.

Please see OILERS/3C



Nigel Mansell became the winner of the Indy Car World Series Sunday with a victory in the Bosch Grand Prix.

Mansell completes title run

Associated Press

NAZARETH, Pa. — Nigel Mansell, driving with the aggressive abandon that has characterized his career, overpowered the field in Sunday's Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix and wrapped up the Indy car

PPG Cup championship.

The 40-year-old Briton, who had tears in his eyes after climbing from the cockpit of his Ford Cosworth-powered Lola, joins his closest competitor, Emerson Fittipaldi

Please see RACE/3C

Testaverde gives Browns big lift

■ Vinny Testaverde replaces ineffective Bernie Kosar to help Cleveland climb to 3-0.

Associated Press

Yo, Vinny, way to go. You too, Eric. The Cleveland Browns, stymied most of the game, turned to backup quarterback Vinny Testaverde on Sunday. Testaverde turned their game around, leading the Browns from a 13-0 hole to a 19-16 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Testaverde got plenty of help from Eric Metcalf, who returned a free kick 37 yards, then scored on a 1-yard run with 2 seconds remaining. The Browns had no timeouts when they called for the run, and Metcalf swept in untouched.

Bernie Kosar was lifted after struggling to an 8-for-17 performance for 71 yards. Testaverde finished 10-for-22 for 159 yards and guided the Browns on a

NFL Roundup

90-yard drive to make it 16-10.

Raiders punter Jeff Gossett took an intentional safety, then Metcalf had his big return to the Los Angeles 45. Eight plays later, Cleveland won it.

Eagles 34, Redskins 31

At Philadelphia, Randall Cunningham threw his third touchdown pass with four seconds left as the Eagles rallied from a 21-10 deficit. All three TD tosses were to Calvin Williams, who caught eight passes for 181 yards. His leaping 10-yard reception lifted the Eagles to their third straight victory.

"I just saw the two safeties, caught Randall's eye and he picked me up," Williams said of his winning catch. "We've been doing this for four years now and we're really relaxed in this situation."

Washington's Cary Conklin, filling in for injured Mark Rypien, also threw for three touchdowns. Washington (1-2) got 154 yards rushing from rookie Reggie

Please see NFL/2C



Washington's Darrell Green, with ball, is congratulated by Brad Edwards (27) after an interception intended for Fred Barnett (86).

NFL: Eagles rally past clock, 'Skins for victory

(From 1C)

Brooks, including an 85-yard TD run.

49ers 37, Falcons 30
At San Francisco, Steve Young caught his own deflected pass to set up Ricky Watters' 2-yard TD run, and the 49ers (2-1) handed the Falcons their third straight defeat.

Young threw for three TDs, Jerry Rice ran 43 yards on a reverse for a score and Watters rushed for 112 yards.

The 49ers withstood 192 yards rushing by Eric Pegrum, starting for the injured Eric Dickerson. No one has ever rushed for more yards against the 49ers. Bobby Hebert added three scoring passes to Andre Rison for Atlanta.

Seahawks 17, Patriots 14
At Foxboro, Mass., the Seahawks prevailed in a game between the top two picks in the NFL draft — Rick Mirer of Seattle and Drew Bledsoe of New England.

Mirer, the No. 2 choice, was 12-for-16 for 117 yards and one touchdown before leaving with blurred vision in the third quarter. Bledsoe, the No. 1 choice, was 20-for-44 for 240 yards and a score, but was intercepted twice.

"It's not fair to call it (a personal duel) because everyone out there played hard," Mirer said. "I thought Drew played fine. I played all right, but the game is not just two guys."

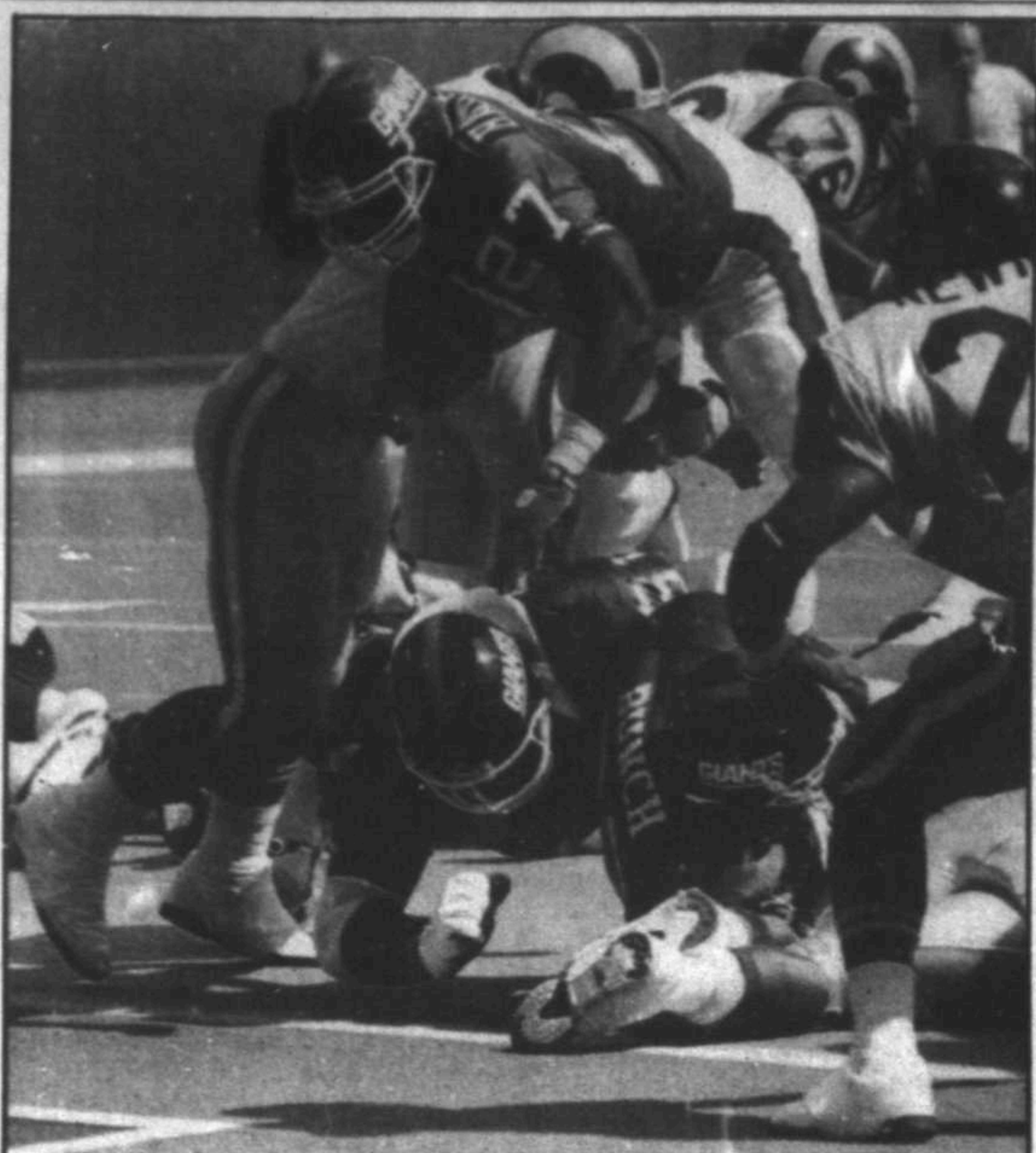
The Seahawks, up 17-0 early in the fourth quarter, received 174 yards rushing and one touchdown from Chris Warren. Seattle won when rookie Scott Scisson's 54-yard field goal attempt bounced off the crossbar with 30 seconds left.

Saints 14, Lions 3
At New Orleans, the defense is no longer resting for the Saints. New Orleans (3-0) ranked an unusually low 26th on defense heading into the game. But Renaldo Turnbull had three sacks, Rickey Jackson recovered two fumbles and the Saints held Detroit (2-1) to 165 yards. Saints rookie Derek Brown rushed for 121 yards on 25 carries.

Former Saints linebacker Pat Swilling, traded to the Lions last April, played despite the death of his father Saturday. Swilling had only two tackles and jumped offside three times.

Steelers 34, Bengals 7
At Pittsburgh, Neil O'Donnell threw for three touchdowns despite a sore arm and Barry Foster rushed for 103 yards. O'Donnell found Ernie Mills, Yancey Thigpen and Dwight Stone for TDs and was 21-for-25 for 189 yards and no interceptions. The Steelers (1-2) had just one touchdown in their first two games.

Cincinnati (0-3) lost its fifth in a row to Pittsburgh. After going 11-for-12 for 98 yards and a touch-



New York Giants running back Rodney Hampton leaps for a touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

down, David Klingler could not get the Bengals moving in the second half.

Giants 20, Rams 10
At East Rutherford, N.J., the Giants used a conservative attack built on Rodney Hampton's rushing to move to 3-0. New York controlled the ball for 43:29 and Hampton recorded his second straight

100-yard game — a career first — by getting 134 yards on 41 carries. The Rams (1-2), losing for only the second time in the last seven meetings with the Giants, managed just 171 yards, only 45 on the ground.

New York's Lawrence Taylor left with a hamstring injury late in the third quarter.

Wallace jumps into contention

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Rusty Wallace went from spoiler to winner to contender Sunday when he won the crash-filled NASCAR SplitFire 500.

Wallace, who started from the pole, won his second consecutive race by overcoming a two-lap deficit and edging Ken Schrader by under a half-second. He won \$77,645 and now trails Dale Earnhardt by 181 points with six races left in the series championship.

But it was Wallace who was blamed for the multicar crash that ruined Earnhardt's race. He then went on to beat Schrader and Darrell Waltrip in a 21-lap sprint out of the record 16th caution of the day.

On a restart on lap 370, Wallace hit Hut Stricklin in the left rear and sent him into Earnhardt and Ricky Rudd.

"That's about the stupidest thing I've ever seen," Rudd said. Wallace speculated that Stricklin may have missed a gear.

"I mashed the gas and took off and the boy didn't go," Wallace said.

Stricklin said he did not miss a shift, but that Wallace hit him while he was shifting.

SplitFire 500

"Rusty just got overanxious," Stricklin said. "I mean, so anxious that he hit me before I had a chance to get to third gear."

Earnhardt, who wound up 27th, also blamed Wallace. "I don't know what Rusty was thinking," Earnhardt said. "He ran right into the 27 (Stricklin). The 27 didn't miss a gear. He was running right along beside me."

Earnhardt, Stricklin and Rudd were among five cars with heavy damage, while Wallace regained his second lap off the ensuing restart.

The winning speed of 100.334 miles per hour was the slowest ever for a 500-mile Winston Cup race at Dover Downs International Speedway, but it was fast enough to cut Earnhardt's season points lead from 284 to 181.

The 16 cautions — including three automatic stops for tire checks as tire problems became obvious — broke the track record of 14 reached at the September 1988 and June 1993 races.

Frost still champion

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — David Frost, chatting with the gallery and playing exquisite golf from the start, shot a 6-under-par 64 Sunday to win the Hardee's Golf Classic for the second straight year and win on the PGA Tour for the second straight week.

The South African won by seven strokes in finishing with a record 21-under 259 for 72 holes. The previous mark was 19-under by Blaine McCallister in 1988.

Frost is the first player on the PGA Tour to win in consecutive weeks while repeating as a tournament winner since Johnny Miller in 1975.

D.A. Weibring, a two-time champion of this tournament, and Payne Stewart, a winner in 1982, were runners-up at 266.

Frost birdied his first three holes and seven of the first 11 in

Hardee's Classic

jumping nine strokes ahead of his playing partner, Weibring. The pair started the day two strokes apart.

It was a frustrating afternoon for Weibring, who finished with a 69 and missed a chance to become the first three-time winner of the Hardee's. He repeatedly missed birdie opportunities and two-putted his way across Oakwood Country Club. His ball caught the lip of the cup on Nos. 2 and 3, and he left at least a half dozen subsequent putts inches from the hole.

Stewart, warming up for next week's Ryder Cup in England, closed with a 65.

Frost was relaxed from the start, whistling and talking with the gallery between shots.

Player hits birdie binge

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gary Player birdied the first five holes and shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday in posting a three-stroke victory in the Senior Golf Classic.

He finished with a 14-under 202 for the three rounds at Kearney Hill Links. It was his first Senior PGA Tour title since winning the Royal Caribbean Classic in 1991.

Dale Douglass, tied for the lead with Player after two rounds, shot a 69 for a 205. Jerry McGee equaled Player's low round of the day and finished in a tie for third with Jim Albus at 208.

Player won \$82,500, increasing his earnings this year to \$295,691. He has won 17 events as a senior, and \$3,091,669.

Senior Classic

At 58 he is the oldest winner on the Senior Tour this year. His previous best finish on the tour was a second in the Vantage at the Dominion on March 14.

Player, Douglass and Albus were the final threesome to tee off, and they got off to a rousing start with birdies on the first hole.

On the par-3 second hole, Player sank a 15-foot birdie putt and Douglass made a 12-footer. Albus missed a six footer.

Player followed with a 12-foot birdie on the par-5 No. 3. He rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 4. And then he dropped in a 40-foot birdie off the fringe of No. 5.

Burton rallies over Jones

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Brandie Burton, five shots behind at the start of the round, made a back-nine surge Sunday to win the \$450,000 Safeco Classic by one stroke.

The 21-year-old from Rialto, Calif., shot a 7-under-par 65 to finish at 14-under 274 on the Meridian Valley Country Club course.

Rosie Jones, who took a four-shot lead into the round, closed with a 71 for a 275. Jones has now finished runner-up in this tournament the last three years. She tied for second in the 1992 Safeco and lost a playoff in 1991.

LPGA Safeco

The victory, Burton's fourth in three years on the tour, was worth \$67,500. Jones collected \$41,891.

Patty Sheehan was third at 69-279. Kris Monaghan and Laurie Merten, the U.S. Women's Open champion, each had a 72 for a 280.

Burton didn't make her move until the back side. She birdied the fifth hole with a 10-foot putt and ninth with a 30-footer, but still trailed by four.

Jones birdied the second hole with a 5-footer.

Chisox increase AL West lead

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Robin Ventura's two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth inning Sunday gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 victory over Oakland, the 14th victory in 21 games for the AL West leaders.

The White Sox took two of three from the A's in the weekend series. Chicago began the day with a 3½-game lead over Texas, which played in California.

With the score tied at 1, Frank Thomas opened the ninth with a single off Eckersley (2-4) and Ventura followed by driving a 1-0 pitch over the center field wall for his 22nd home run.

Eckersley retired only one batter in the ninth before being replaced by Roger Smithberg. It was Eckersley's second rocky outing in three appearances. He blew a save Thursday in Minnesota as well as allowing Dave Winfield's 3,000th hit.

Scott Radinsky (7-2) won in relief of Tim Belcher. Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 35th save.

Angels 9, Rangers 8
ANAHEIM — Rene Gonzalez hit a three-run homer off Tom Henke in the eighth inning, giving California a victory over Texas and dropping the Rangers 4½ games behind first-place Chicago in the AL West.

California rallied from an 8-6 deficit off Henke (5-5), who had converted 37 of his previous 43 save chances. Chad Curtis singled off Bob Patterson and Henke walked Chili Davis with one out. Gonzalez then hit his second home run of the season, his first at Anaheim Stadium since June 19, 1992.

Daryl Scott (1-1) pitched one inning for his first major-league victory, and Joe Grahe struck out the side in the ninth for his ninth save.

Blue Jays 10, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Toronto won its eighth consecutive game and opened a four-game lead in the AL East as Juan Guzman scattered eight hits over eight innings.

Toronto, which had a team-record nine doubles by eight players, has its largest lead this season,

AL Roundup

and a five-game advantage in the loss column with 13 games to go. The winning streak is the longest of the season for the Blue Jays.

Guzman (13-3) is 6-0 in 11 starts since July 20. He walked four and struck out four before Dwayne Ward relieved to start the ninth. Guzman also tied Jack Morris' 1987 AL record with his 24th wild pitch, putting Dave Winfield on third with one out in the fourth. But Guzman escaped the jam by getting Scott Stahoviak to pop up and Dave McCarty to fly out.

Minnesota, which completed a 1-6 homestand, left 12 men on base and had at least one runner in scoring position in six innings but still was blanked for an AL-high 13th time.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 3
NEW YORK — Frank Tanana's debut as a Yankee was spoiled by shabby defense and Boston took advantage by beating New York.

It was a costly loss for the Yankees, who fell four games behind Toronto in the AL East with 12 games left to play. They acquired Tanana from the Mets on Friday hoping for three quality starts and Tanana, 7-16 overall this season, gave it to them against the Red Sox by giving up eight hits and four runs in seven innings.

The 40-year-old left-hander was 4-0 against Boston last season when pitching for Detroit and had been 18-9 versus the Red Sox.

Danny Darwin (15-11) gave up three hits and one run in six innings for the victory.

Orioles 8, Brewers 4
MILWAUKEE — Harold Baines drove in four runs and Baltimore broke a long scoring drought, beating Milwaukee to stay within five games of the AL East lead.

The third-place Orioles now have three road games in Cleveland before going home to play their last 10 at Camden Yards, including the final four with first-place Toronto. The Blue Jays beat Minnesota 10-0 Sunday.

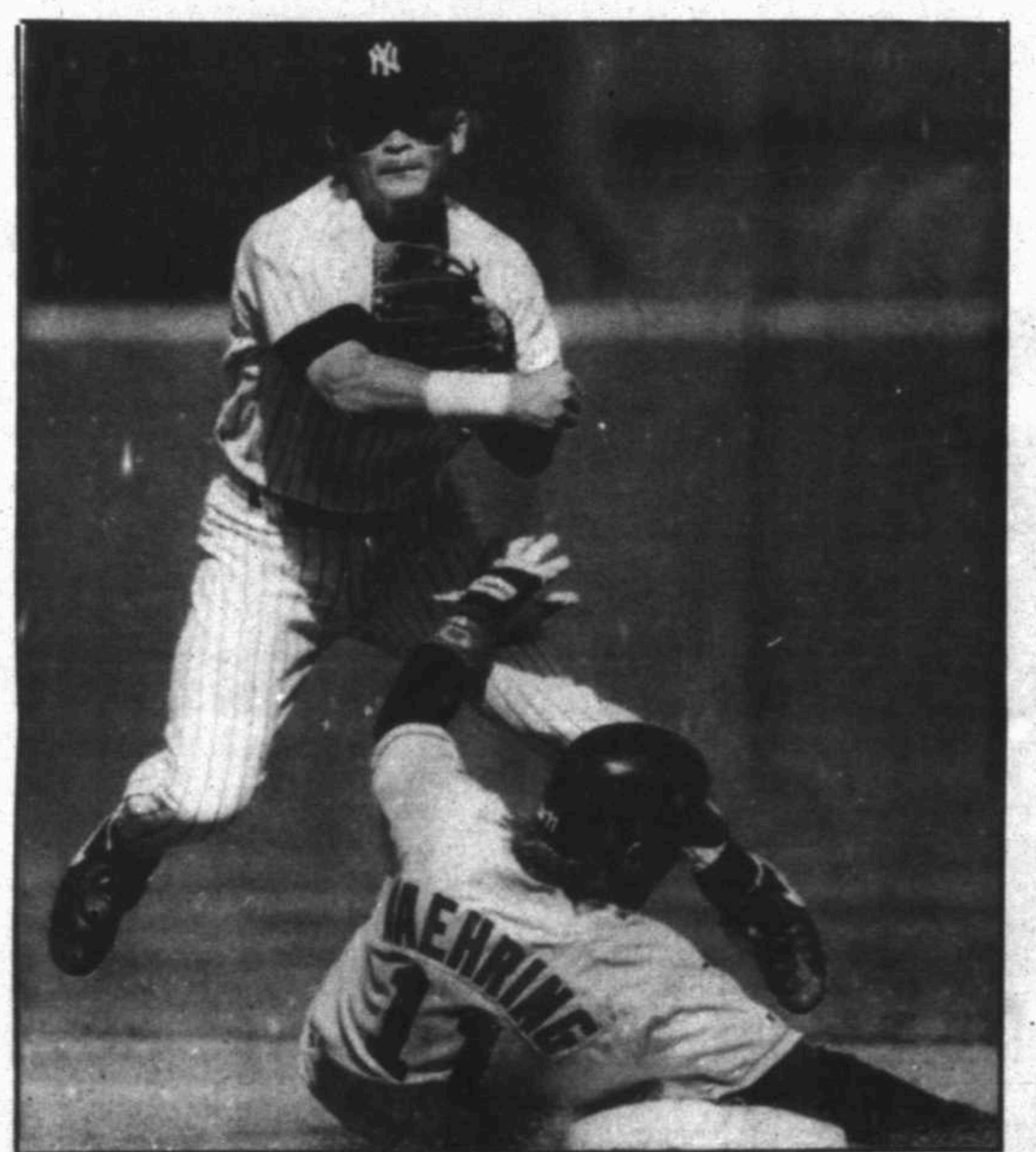
NL Roundup

came the first National League pitcher in more than 20 years to win 20 games in three consecutive seasons and Atlanta battered New York to maintain its NL West lead at three games over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves, winners of five of six games on this home stand, are 31-7 since Aug. 8, when they were 8½ games behind the Giants.

The Braves, with 12 games left, are idle Monday before a six-game road trip to Montreal and Philadelphia. The Giants, 7-3 winners at Cincinnati on Sunday, open a four-game series in Houston on Monday night and have 14 games remaining.

Expos 6, Phillies 5
MONTREAL — Montreal, down to its last at-bat against Philadel-



New York Yankee second baseman Mike Gallego leaps over the sliding Tim Lincecum of Boston to complete a double play.

Baltimore, shut out in the first two games of the series with the last-place Brewers, got its first runs in 25 innings with a four-run third.

Mariners 4, Royals 1
SEATTLE — Erik Hanson scattered five hits over 8½ innings to break his four-game losing streak, leading Seattle over Kansas City.

Hanson (11-12), who had an 8.46 ERA as he lost four consecutive decisions since Aug. 13, struck out nine and walked one. Ted Power finished for his 11th save, allowing an RBI single to Kevin McReynolds.

Hanson, 5-0 in his first eight starts this year, is 6-6 in his last 14 games. Seattle got its 10th shutout this year while the Royals were blanked for the seventh time.

phia, got a two-out, two-run single from Wil Cordero in the ninth inning to rally past the Phillies and keep the NL East race close.

Cordero's bases-loaded hit off Mitch Williams (3-6) moved Montreal back within four games of the first-place Phillies.

A loss would've dropped the Expos six games back with only 13 left in the season, but they were helped by a key error in the ninth. Montreal has won 22 of its last 26 games.

Rockies 8, Dodgers 5
DENVER — Nelson Liriano tripled and drove in three runs and streaking Colorado beat Los Angeles to win the season series.

The Rockies won for the ninth time in their last 11 games overall. Colorado went 7-6 against the Dodgers in its first season.

Colorado scored three runs in the second inning and three more

Indians 12, Tigers 2
DETROIT — Mark Clark took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and Sam Horn, playing only his second game this season, homered twice and drove in four runs as Cleveland routed Detroit.

Horn, who hadn't homered since July 1, 1992, at Baltimore against Milwaukee, hit a solo shot in the second and a two-run drive in the seventh. Horn led the International League with 38 home runs this season at Charlotte.

Clark (6-4) allowed six hits, struck out six and walked one in 8½ innings. He didn't allow a hit until Scott Livingstone's infield single with one out in the seventh. Clark came off the disabled list Sept. 9 and hadn't allowed a run in 22 innings before Lou Whitaker's RBI double in the ninth.

in the third to take a 6-1 lead.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 6
ST. LOUIS — Mark Whiten's two-run, two-out double in the ninth inning scored pinch-runner Lonnie Maclin and Gregg Jefferies to give St. Louis a victory over Pittsburgh.

St. Louis, which fell behind 6-5 in the top of the ninth on Dave Clark's two-run homer off Mike Perez (7-2), began its rally with Bernard Gilkey's one-out walk. Gilkey was forced at second base by pinch-hitter Todd Zelle but Jefferies walked on four pitches. Whiten followed with a double off reliever Mark Dewey (1-2).

Pittsburgh relievers had allowed just one earned run in the past 25½ innings.

Padres 6, Astros 3
HOUSTON — Phil Plantier hit his 32nd home run, leading San

Diego over the Houston Astros 6-3 Sunday and ending the Padres' four-game losing streak.

Plantier moved closer to the team record for homers by an outfielder, set by Dave Winfield with 34 in 1979. The Padres' mark for home runs in a season is 38 by Nate Colbert in 1970 and 1972.

Andy Ashby (3-9) pitched seven innings, allowing three runs. He struck out seven and walked none.

Mark Davis pitched two innings for his fourth save.

Darryl Kile (15-7) also went seven innings. He gave up four runs on six hits.

Trailing 3-1, San Diego scored three times in the sixth. Plantier homered after a leadoff double by Phil Clark, and Kevin Higgins later had an RBI grounder. Higgins hit a two-run single in the eighth.

Craig Biggio led off the game with a triple and scored on a groundout by Luis Gonzalez. The

Padres tied it in the third when Craig Shipley led off with a single and scored on a double by Billy Bean.

The Astros took a 2-1 lead in the third. Kile, Biggio and Steve Finley hit singles that loaded the bases, and a run scored when Gonzalez grounded into a doubleplay.

Andujar Cedeno led off the Houston fifth with his eighth home run.

Marlins 2, Cubs 1
CHICAGO — Chris Hammond allowed four hits in 7½ innings and drove in a run with a squeeze bunt, leading Florida over Chicago.

Hammond (11-11), who had lost seven straight decisions since July 2, struck out four and walked three. Bryan Harvey struck out the side in the ninth for his 45th save in 48 chances.

Steve Trachsel lost in his major league debut, allowing two runs and four hits in seven innings with five strikeouts and one walk.

AL B...

White Sox

Chicago

Rangers

Core 20

Thurs 10

Paquillo 10

Ventura 30

Clayton 20

Burke 4

Lumen 4

Neuse 4

Krivos 4

Gutierrez 4

Torres 32

Chicago

E-Cors (18)

2. LOS-CHIC (22)

Gene (25)

Raines (19)

Chicago

Radinsky W.7.4

Rendez 5.35

Calderon

Karney

Honeycutt

Eckersley L.2-4

Smithberg

Radinsky pitch

7-234, A-29

Angels

Texas

James 4

Garza 2

Miles 2

Pemero 1b

Gonzalez 1

Ducy 1

Francisco 3b

Rangel 3

Huett 2

Palmer 3b

Ortiz 3

Dezco 3

Strange 1

Strain 2b

Torres

Texas

California

E-Magnum

Texas 5, Calif. 10

W. (20), W. 10-5

R. Gonzales (2)

Day (1), Rodriguez

Diaz, Corns

Snow

Texas

Rogers

Whitehead

Carper

SPaterson

Hente L.5-6

Leforia

Magrino

SPaterson

Swingle

Scott W.1-1

Grahe 5.9

Whitehead pitch

WP-Scott, PB-2

21.155

Blue Ja

Toronto

ab

Raines 2b

Melhor

SPORTS

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

White Sox 3, Athletics 1

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Raines 1	4:02 Kubit 1
Corbin 2	4:03 Brown 2
Thames 3	4:04 Sierra 3
Parsons 4	4:05 Nease 4
Villan 5	4:06 Gates 5
Obiti 6	4:07 Adams 6
Linan 7	4:08 Helled 7
LVire 8	4:09 Ludy 8
Hewson 9	4:10 Borick 9
Reese 10	4:11 Othan 10
Gutten 11	4:12 Mond 11
Totals	30 11 1 1 1
Chicago	30 11 1 1 1
Oakland	30 11 1 1 1

Angels 9, Rangers 8

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA
Clines 1	1:13 Javier 1
Diaz 2	2:10 Curtis 2
Miles 3	2:11 Edmrs 3
Petro 4	2:12 O'Brien 4
Gonzalez 5	2:13 Epler 5
Ducy 6	2:14 Ritz 6
Rodriguez 7	2:15 Turner 7
Rodriguez 8	2:16 Smith 8
Huston 9	2:17 Correa 9
Patner 10	2:18 Lundy 10
Ortiz 11	2:19 Myers 11
Donato 12	2:20 Polina 12
Strang 13	2:21 Polina 13
Blanton 14	2:22 Polina 14
Totals	30 14 8 1 1
Texas	30 14 8 1 1
California	30 14 8 1 1

Blue Jays 10, Twins 0

TORONTO	MINNESOTA
White 1	6:20 Knob 1
Raine 2	6:21 Knob 2
Molitor 3	6:22 Knob 3
Carier 4	6:23 Knob 4
Clend 5	6:24 Knob 5
TFrmd 6	6:25 Knob 6
Coles 7	6:26 Knob 7
Caras 8	6:27 Knob 8
Sprague 9	6:28 Knob 9
Brooks 10	6:29 Knob 10
Brer 11	6:30 Knob 11
Totals	40 10 10 0 0
Toronto	40 10 10 0 0
Minnesota	40 10 10 0 0

Red Sox 8, Yankees 3

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Fitcher 1	6:21 Boggs 1
Zupic 2	6:22 James 2
Murphy 3	6:23 James 3
Murphy 4	6:24 James 4
Deer 5	6:25 O'Neill 5
Deer 6	6:26 O'Neill 6
Deer 7	6:27 O'Neill 7
Deer 8	6:28 O'Neill 8
Deer 9	6:29 O'Neill 9
Deer 10	6:30 O'Neill 10
Totals	42 8 17 3 3
Boston	42 8 17 3 3
New York	42 8 17 3 3

Orioles 8, Brewers 4

BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE
Andrie 1	5:20 Hinton 1
McLair 2	5:21 Seltzer 2
Darius 3	5:22 Seltzer 3
Barber 4	5:23 Seltzer 4
Chapman 5	5:24 Seltzer 5
Pigliotti 6	5:25 Seltzer 6
Holmes 7	5:26 Seltzer 7
Rhodes 8	5:27 Seltzer 8
Rhodes 9	5:28 Seltzer 9
Rhodes 10	5:29 Seltzer 10
Totals	41 8 18 0 0
Baltimore	41 8 18 0 0
Milwaukee	41 8 18 0 0

Padres 6, Astros 3

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON
Shelley 1	4:10 Boggs 1
Shelley 2	4:11 Boggs 2
Shelley 3	4:12 Boggs 3
Shelley 4	4:13 Boggs 4
Shelley 5	4:14 Boggs 5
Shelley 6	4:15 Boggs 6
Shelley 7	4:16 Boggs 7
Shelley 8	4:17 Boggs 8
Shelley 9	4:18 Boggs 9
Shelley 10	4:19 Boggs 10
Totals	41 6 18 0 0
San Diego	41 6 18 0 0
Houston	41 6 18 0 0

Indians 12, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
Kirby 1	3:12 Butts 1
Lewis 2	3:13 Butts 2
George 3	3:14 Butts 3
Tracy 4	3:15 Butts 4
Butts 5	3:16 Butts 5
Butts 6	3:17 Butts 6
Butts 7	3:18 Butts 7
Butts 8	3:19 Butts 8
Butts 9	3:20 Butts 9
Butts 10	3:21 Butts 10
Totals	41 12 2 0 0
Cleveland	41 12 2 0 0
Detroit	41 12 2 0 0

Expos 5, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA	MONTEREAL
Dykert 1	5:10 Oron 1
Dykert 2	5:11 Oron 2
Dykert 3	5:12 Oron 3
Dykert 4	5:13 Oron 4
Dykert 5	5:14 Oron 5
Dykert 6	5:15 Oron 6
Dykert 7	5:16 Oron 7
Dykert 8	5:17 Oron 8
Dykert 9	5:18 Oron 9
Dykert 10	5:19 Oron 10
Totals	41 5 5 0 0
Philadelphia	41 5 5 0 0
Montreal	41 5 5 0 0

Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37
81	68	.547	—	6-2	Won 1	44-31	42-37

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31
84	64	.568	—	2-4	Won 1	41-33	43-31

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32
90	59	.604	—	2-5	Lost 1	48-27	42-32

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26
96	54	.640	—	2-5	Lost 1	47-28	49-26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Seattle	001	300
DP—Kansas City 1, Seattle 1		
Kansas City 5, Seattle 2. 2B—G		
(33), Blowers (21). 3B—Blowers (3)		
Shumpert (1). SF—Boone.		
	IP	H R ER
Kansas City		
Magnante L, 1-2	5	5 4
Pichardo	3	2 0
Seattle		
Hanson W, 11-12	81-3	5 1
Power S, 11	2-3	1 0
WP—Hanson. T—2:19. A—17,65		

NL Boxes

National League

Sunday's Games

West vs	2 1 0 0	1 0 Jones ss
NvSlyst cf	4 1 3 1	2elle ph
King 3b	2 0 0 0	Macinn pr
Aude 1b	2 1 0 1	Jlerrise 1b
DClerk rf	1 1 1 2	Whiten rf
McClidin rf	5 0 2 2	Lnkrtd cf
CMings lf	0 0 0 0	Royer 3b
KYng 1b	4 0 1 0	Alices 2b
Prince c	3 0 1 0	Pappes c
Walk p	1 0 0 0	Watson p
Merced ph	1 0 0 0	Gitrnn p
Mnndez p	0 0 0 0	Brewer ph
Wimack ph	1 0 0 0	GPena pr
Miceli p	0 0 0 0	Kelus p
Slaught ph	1 0 0 0	Perez p
Neagle p	0 0 0 0	OSmith ph
Dewey p	0 0 0 0	

Cardinals 7, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Gard 1	5:23 Gley 1
Gard 2	5:24 Gley 2
Gard 3	5:25 Gley 3
Gard 4	5:26 Gley 4
Gard 5	5:27 Gley 5
Gard 6	5:28 Gley 6
Gard 7	5:29 Gley 7
Gard 8	5:30 Gley 8
Gard 9	5:31 Gley 9
Gard 10	5:32 Gley 10
Totals	41 7 10 0 0
Pittsburgh	41 7 10 0 0
St. Louis	41 7 10 0 0

Mariners 2, Cubs 1

FLORIDA	CHICAGO
Car 1	5:20 Vazquez 1
Car 2	5:21 Vazquez 2
Car 3	5:22 Vazquez 3
Car 4	5:23 Vazquez 4
Car 5	5:24 Vazquez 5
Car 6	5:25 Vazquez 6
Car 7	5:26 Vazquez 7
Car 8	5:27 Vazquez 8
Car 9	5:28 Vazquez 9
Car 10	5:29 Vazquez 10
Totals	41 2 1 0 0
Florida	41 2 1 0 0
Chicago	41 2 1 0 0

Padres 6, Astros 3

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON
Shelley 1	4:10 Boggs 1
Shelley 2	4:11 Boggs 2
Shelley 3	4:12 Boggs 3
Shelley 4	4:13 Boggs 4
Shelley 5	4:14 Boggs 5
Shelley 6	4:15 Boggs 6
Shelley 7	4:16 Boggs 7
Shelley 8	4:17 Boggs 8
Shelley 9	4:18 Boggs 9
Shelley 10	4:19 Boggs 10
Totals	41 6 18 0 0
San Diego	41 6 18 0 0
Houston	41 6 18 0 0

Indians 12, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
Kirby 1	3:12 Butts 1
Lewis 2	3:13 Butts 2
George 3	3:14 Butts 3
Tracy 4	3:15 Butts 4
Butts 5	3:16 Butts 5
Butts 6	3:17 Butts 6
Butts 7	3:18 Butts 7
Butts 8	3:19 Butts 8
Butts 9	3:20 Butts 9
Butts 10	3:21 Butts 10
Totals	41 12 2 0 0
Cleveland	41 12 2 0 0
Detroit	41 12 2 0 0

Expos 5, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA	MONTEREAL
Dykert 1	5:10 Oron 1
Dykert 2	5:11 Oron 2
Dykert 3	5:12 Oron 3
Dykert 4	5:13 Oron 4
Dykert 5	5:14 Oron 5
Dykert 6	5:15 Oron 6
Dykert 7	5:16 Oron 7
Dykert 8	5:17 Oron 8
Dykert 9	5:18 Oron 9
Dykert 10	5:19 Oron 10
Totals	41 5 5 0 0
Philadelphia	41 5 5 0 0
Montreal	41 5 5 0 0

Bosch Results

HAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Results of Sunday's Bosch Grand Prix race, with starting position in parentheses, residence or country, type of car, laps completed, reason for stop, if any, and winner's average speed mph:

(1) Nigel Mansell, England, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:58.666 (race record; old record 1:58.666, Danny Sullivan, 1988)
(2) Scott Goodyear, Canada, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(3) Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske-Chevrolet, 1:59.244
(4) Roberto Gordon, Orange, Calif., Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(5) Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(6) Bobby Rahal, DuPont, Ohio, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(7) Stefan Johansson, Sweden, Penske-Chevrolet, 1:59.244
(8) Aris Luyckx, The Netherlands, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(9) Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(10) Eddie Cheever, Aspen, Colo., Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(11) Teo Fabi, Italy, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(12) Mark Smith, McKelvieville, Ohio, 1992 Penske-Chevrolet, 1:59.244
(13) Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(14) Dave Kusuda, Los Angeles, 1992 Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(15) Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(16) Brian Tili, Columbus, Ohio, 1992 Penske-Chevrolet, 1:59.244
(17) Robbie Buhl, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 1992 Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(18) Olivier Grouillard, France, 1992 Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(19) Willy T. Ribbs, San Jose, Calif., Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(20) Danny Sullivan, Japan, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(21) Hiro Matsushita, Japan, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(22) Marco Greco, Brazil, 1992 Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(23) Marco Greco, Brazil, 1992 Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(24) Mauricio Gugelmin, Brazil, Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(25) Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244
(26) Buddy Lazier, Vail, Colo., Lotus-Cosworth, 1:59.244

Time of race: 1:52:27. Margin of victory: 19.042 seconds. Caution flags: 12. Lead changes: 3 among 3 drivers. Lap leaders: Mansell 1; Fittipaldi 2-10; Tracy 11-14; Mansell 15-20; Gordon 21; Luyckx 22; Goodyear 23-25; Gordon 26-27; Gordon 28-32; Gordon 33-34; Gordon 35-36; Gordon 37-38; Gordon 39-40; Gordon 41-42; Gordon 43-44; Gordon 45-46; Gordon 47-48; Gordon 49-50; Gordon 51-52; Gordon 53-54; Gordon 55-5

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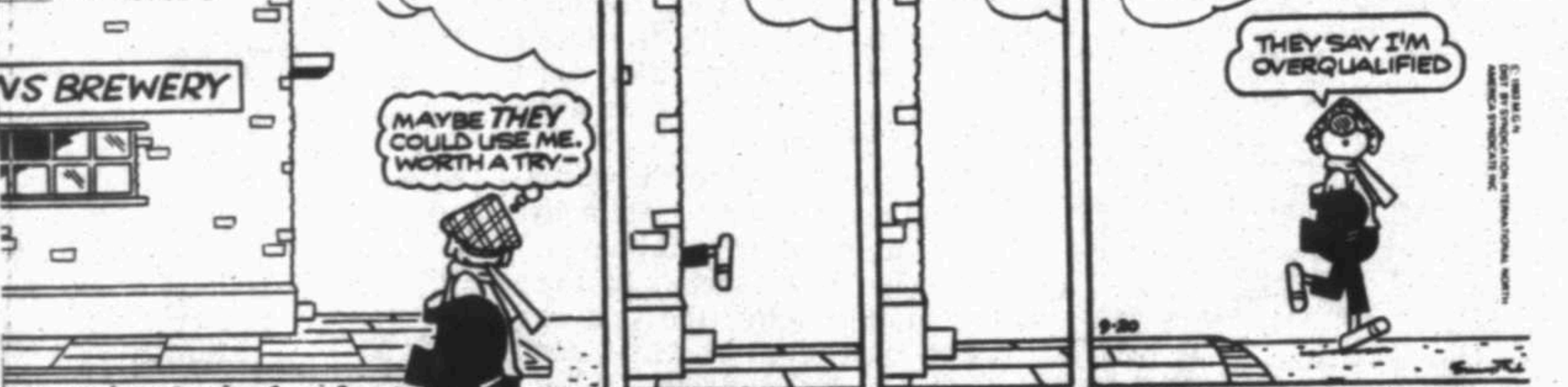
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Let family members get to know you better. They will be surprised by what they learn and become much more supportive. Stick close to home in December. A long-sought-after goal moves within reach early in 1994. Guard against overindulgence where food and drink are concerned. A love relationship will intensify early next summer. Seek a sibling's support.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Sophia Loren, basketball coach Red Auerbach, hockey star Guy Lafleur, fashion designer James Galanos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give a personal problem top priority early today. It would be unwise to bottle up your feelings. Romance looks especially happy for singles. You feel ready to make a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to tackle overdue correspondence. A business partnership pays fresh dividends. Negotiate big deals face-to-face to maximize profits. Delegate less-important responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unexpected windfall lets you move ahead with a pet project. Stifle an urge to say too much. Shopping bargains abound but may not be what you need. Business travel is favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are superb at handling situations that require extra tact. Surprise a friend with a money gift or a carefully chosen present. You feel much more romantic now. Reveal your hopes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even if your intentions are good, others may be suspicious. The same skepticism applies if you really do have ulterior motives. Stay alert! Someone could suddenly change his mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep to a deadline and be prompt to all appointments. By sticking to a schedule, you gain prestige. Take advantage of changing circumstances at work. The romantic roller coaster may come to a halt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A major decision cannot be reached in a hurry. Weigh the pros and cons very carefully before deciding on a positive course of action. An old

friend saves you a bundle of money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work conditions are optimal, allowing you to concentrate on complex issues. Your associates prove very cooperative. Diplomacy nips a domestic crisis in the bud.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for joining forces with your mate or business partner. Do not allow a forceful person to hurry you. Go over important documents with extra care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An air of reserve works in your favor when negotiating a financial agreement. A timely business decision promises big gains in the long term. Patch up a rocky relationship. A small gift works wonders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although marital differences may be unavoidable now, a compromise is possible. A subordinate's suggestion proves helpful. You are able to advance a special cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family members are unusually receptive to your ideas today. Financial affairs must be kept free from risk. Be careful not to take sides in a friend's domestic problems.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
AK86 ♠A9873 ♦54 ♣96
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 ?

What do you bid now?
A.—In the good old days you would open one spade and have an easy two-heart rebid. Now your impaired on one of the dilemmas of a five-card major system. Since two spades would be a reverse, you are forced to rebid two hearts despite the anemic quality of the suit.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J532 ♥QJ ♦AKQ102 ♣54
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—If you believe that partner promises a six-card suit on this auction, see the previous problem. Since partner might have a four-card spade suit, the way to continue is to bid two spades.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ98763 ♥3 ♦KJ6 ♣85
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass 1 ♥ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Since partner has passed, we would give up all thoughts of game. Therefore, to make life as difficult as possible for our opponents we would opt to preempt with three spades. One spade would be a distant second choice.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ8 ♥A1062 ♦K1075 ♣6
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦* Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
 ?

***—Limit raise, 10-12 points**
What do you bid now?
A.—While we won't argue with a pass, we feel the hand is worth one more move toward slam. The obvious way to accomplish that is to cue-bid four hearts. If partner can't cooperate, five diamonds should be safe.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A6 ♥953 ♦4 ♣A986532
 Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?
A.—With such length in clubs, it is tempting to elect to play in five clubs and give up all thought of alternative contracts. However, you could conceivably have three losers at a club contract, so we would settle for three no trump—the clubs will be a source of tricks with the ace of spades as an entry, if

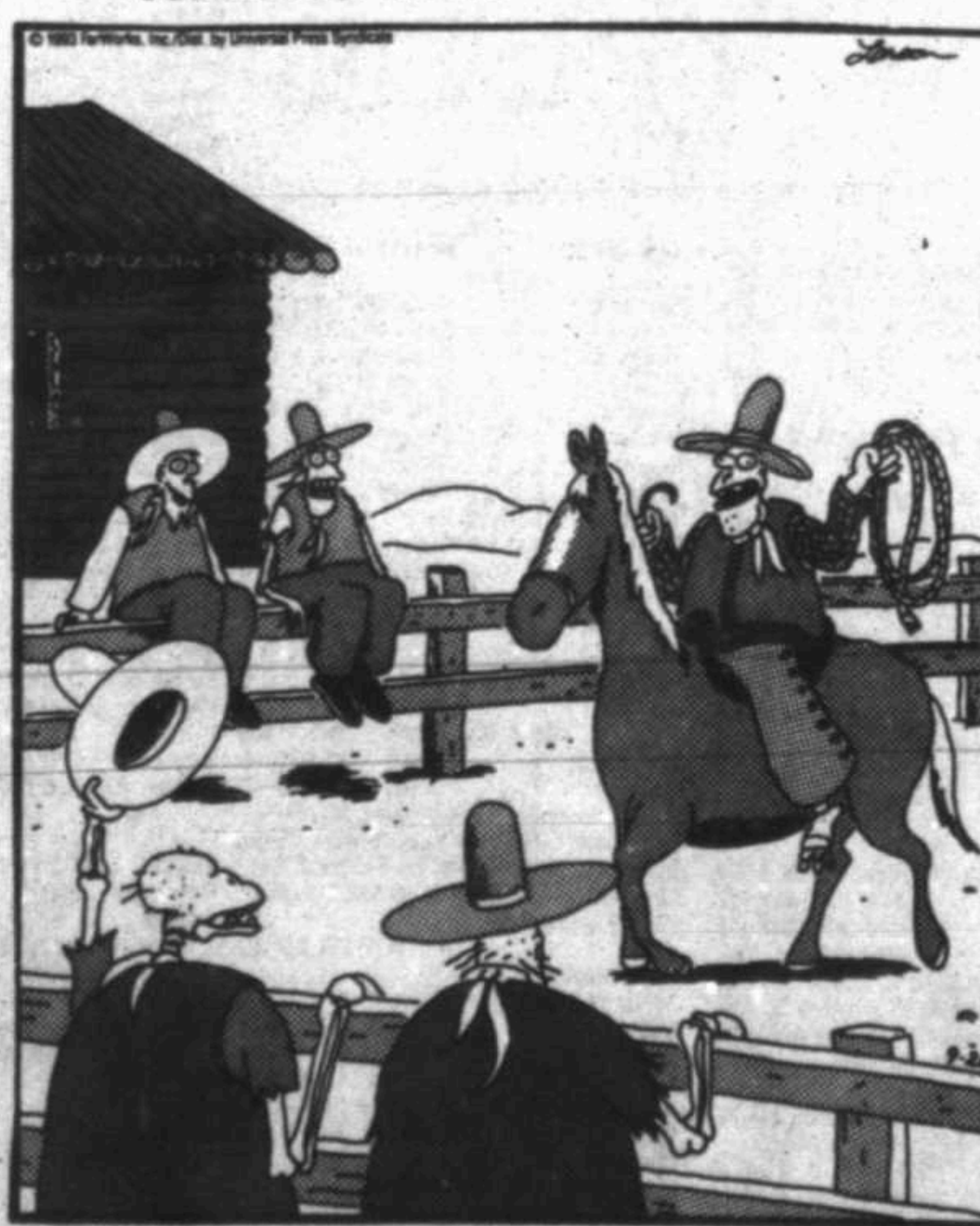
necessary.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠3 ♥A108432 ♦876 ♣Q95
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—You have already shown a six-card heart suit by rebidding three hearts and partner has firmly rejected four hearts as a possible game. With the queen in partner's primary suit, there's no reason why you should want to do anything other than pass.

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

THE FAR SIDE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Kim Basinger, Alec Baldwin look like newlyweds at Newman event

ASHFORD, Conn. — Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin looked like happy newlyweds at a weekend fund-raiser held by Paul Newman.

The couple, married last month on a beach in East Hampton, N.Y., cuddled and smooched Saturday at rehearsals for a show at Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in northeastern Connecticut.

Basinger and Baldwin appeared in skits during the annual show to raise money for Newman's camp, which gives children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases a chance to go to summer camp free of charge.

More than 400 people paid up to \$500 a ticket to attend the annual benefit, which also featured appearances by Joanne Woodward, Carole King and actor James Naughton.

IRVING — Don't worry, the concerts will be safe, although the special effects might leave some people needing a change of clothes, Garth Brooks says.

He held a news conference to reassure his fans after 16 workers suffered minor injuries while setting up for this coming weekend's four concerts at Texas Stadium. The workers were injured when a metal frame built to hold lights and sound gear above the stage and audience buckled.

"There have never been safety concerns" for the fans, Brooks said Saturday.

Despite the accident, the shows will go on as scheduled this coming Thursday through Sunday, he said.

And the special effects package, including wind, fire and rain, has been redesigned to be even more spectacular.

"Everything's still on cue, but a few more people are going to get wet," Brooks said.

NEW YORK — Christian Slater says he can't resist falling in love with the women he's works with in movies.

"They've all been beautiful," he told People magazine for its Sept. 27 issue.

Some of that compatibility may show through the camera in "True Romance," in which he stars with Patricia Arquette.

"We got very close, it's one of those unavoidable things," he said.

Their nude love scene, he said, was "really special."

"I lost sight of the crew being around. It was the first time nothing on the outside really mattered."

LANDER, Wyo. — He didn't fire a shot, but retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf claimed first place in Wyoming's annual

One-Shot Antelope Hunt as his three-member team brought down two antelope in 47 minutes.

In the competition, hunters grouped in teams of three get one shot each. Rainy, foggy weather Saturday made it difficult to find antelope.

The team of Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and his two sons also took two antelope, but took more time to do so than did Schwarzkopf's team.

The celebrity team headed by Jameson Parker, formerly of the television series "Simon and Simon," took one antelope, as did the team headed by North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer. Schafer brought down the lone antelope for his state's team.

MADISON, Wis. — Ginger Rogers says "Sleepless in Seattle" escapes the flaws she sees in most of today's movies — a lot of flesh and little serious thought.

Rogers, 82, was in Madison for a weekend American History and American Film Festival on the University of Wisconsin campus. It included several of her films, including "Kitty Foyle" (1940), for which she won the best-actress Oscar.

Rogers says "Sleepless in Seattle" — starring two of her favorite young stars, Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks — is her favorite recent release.

Most contemporary movies are too "promiscuous in their relationships between the key characters," with too much emphasis on flesh and too little on serious thought, said the dancer, singer, actress and comedian.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Perhaps Hillary Rodham Clinton was belaboring her point, but U.S. Sen. Dave Durenberger was left red-faced when the first lady caught him gesturing "enough" during a televised forum.

Mrs. Clinton was in Rochester pushing the administration's health care reform plan. Friday's visit included a regional television hookup from the Mayo Clinic to other points around the state.

Mrs. Clinton was explaining to the owners of a hardware store how the plan would decrease their insurance premiums. Durenberger, who was with the store owners in St. Cloud, apparently had heard enough.

Mrs. Clinton caught the quick sweep of Durenberger's hand in front of his chest, wrapped up and thanked him on the air for reminding her of a tendency to go on a bit too long.

That flustered Durenberger, who was unaware he was in camera range.

"Apparently you can see everything," Durenberger said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY EVENING September 20, 1993 For complete information check movie list.

Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3	KMD	2	3	News 933	Wheel of Fortune	Day One 917	NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs 204730			News 2952	Chewers 78117		
5	KPEJ	24	5	Full House 61759	Designing Women	Based on an Untrue Story (39) (Morgan Fairchild, Ryan Reynolds) 48851	Acapulco H.E.A.T. 51933	The Chevy Chase Show 54020		Star Trek: The Next Generation 44865			
8	KOSA	7	8	News 2001	Rescue 911 6681	Evening Shade	Dave's World 2865	Murphy Brown	Love & War 1643	News 6680001	Married... Children	Late Show With David Letterman (11:05)	
9	KWES	9	9	News 7575	A Current Affair	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air 48865	Star (39) (Jennie Garth, Craig T. Nelson) 28001	News 8357827	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6478136			Late Night/O'Brien	
12	KMLM	42	12	Praise the Lord (4)	Update	Call/Action	Benny Hinn 24827	Praise the Lord 27914				Sch'bach	Pet Boone
13	KVOC	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour 767730	New Guinea: Land of the Unexpected 674681			Beatrice Wood: Mama of Dada 885575	To Be Announced 888662			Off the Air	
Cable	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
7	CNBC	7	7	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	McLaughlin 2196827	Tom Snyder 2109391	Real Personal	Emergency Call	Equal Time	News 1053372	
10	WGN	10	10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs 562001							
11	WTBS	11	11	Andy Griffith	Sanford & Son	Solomon and Sheba (39) *** (Tulsi Bryner, Gita Llobregat) 114391	Mister Roberts (35) *** (Barry Corbin, John Wood) 862004						
20	BET	20	20	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul					
23	FAM	23	23	The '90s: An Eastern Story (Part 1)		The Young Riders 146223	Father Dowling Mysteries 122643	The 700 Club 142407	Bonanza: Riot! 145594	Borderline	The Rifleman		
27	EWTV	27	27	Daily Mass 763065	Window on You Better Heaven	PrimeTime Live 975515	The New Age	Holy Rosary	Abundant Life 8714339	Roman Forum	Alabama 5695136	Daily Mass 7745846	
36	CNN	36	36	Moneyline 616407	Crossfire 607759	NFL Prime Monday 382198	Bodybuilding: USA Championships, Men's and Women's Competition 881769	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 685198	Newsnight 116117	Crossfire		
37	USA	37	37	Major Dad 601575	Wings 692627	Case Closed 670943	WWF Monday Night RAW 375551	Silk Stalkings: The Perfect Alibi 270907	Major Dad 218914	Wings 218914	Odd Couple	Quantum Leap	
39	A&E	39	39	In Search Of... 309730	Framed (Part 2 of 2) 216681			Lovejoy (Part 1 of 2) 429933	An Evening at the Improv 422020				
41	NICK	41	41	Nicktoonathon (1) 4261952	Better Living Through Bob 1365117								
43	LIFE	43	43	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law 126469	In the Arms of a Killer (39) *** 139933	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome.				
49	UNI	49	49	Los Mujeres, un Camino 22020	Parientes Pobres	Valentina 687440	Entre Vida y Muerte	Cristina: Edición Especial 40865	Futbol: Brasil/Uruguay, CONMEBOL Copa del Mundo 3230407				
52	HSE	52	52	Curley Hallman 10001	SportsTalk	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros 385865			College Football: Missouri at Texas A&M 373553				
53	COM	53	53	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345	Saturday Night Live 830345
Premium	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
13	DISC	13	13	Infinite Voyage 314662	Gooney Birds of Midway 438881								
15	AMC	15	15	The Great Escape (39) *** (Cockle, Evans) 588446	Crook Texas	Nashville News 678933	Celebrities Offstage	Club Dance 685556	Crook Texas				
16	THN	16	16	VideoPM (4:30) 188556	The Price and the Passion (37) *** (Cory Green, Frank Stallone) 589008	More Than a Miracle (34) *** (John Travolta, Susan Sarandon) 589008							
17	TNT	17	17	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Only You (39) (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136	Amityville 1992: It's About Time (R) 52 *** 717136
18	HBO	18	18	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136
21	TWC	21	21	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136
22	MAX	22	22	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136
29	VC1	29	29	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136
30	HC	30	30	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136
31	CHITS	31	31	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136
32	DISN	32	32	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136
33	SHOW	33	33	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136	On the Border (PG-13) 52 *** 717136

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Manage
- 5 Sharpen
- 10 Appends
- 14 Parched
- 15 Leathery
- 16 Perfume container
- 17 Having pertinence
- 19 Capri, for one
- 20 Legislative body
- 21 Got away
- 23 Guided
- 24 Island in the Inner Hebrides
- 25 Confused
- 29 Curves
- 31 Heavy weight
- 34 Fathers
- 35 Cry of 55 Down
- 36 — Magnon
- 37 Genuine
- 38 Foot lever
- 39 Not this
- 40 Fried or coddled
- 41 Was under the weather
- 42 Greek island
- 43 Thing, in law
- 44 Favorite Teddy
- 45 Scorched
- 46 Baby powder
- 48 Possess
- 49 Angry states
- 52 Quoting
- 56 Relating to aircraft
- 57 Implicit
- 60 Perceptive
- 61 Part of a flower
- 62 Jacob's brother
- 63 Otherwise
- 64 Marine birds
- 65 Distribute, with "out"

- DOWN
- 1 Sedan
- 2 Mine yields
- 3 Stack
- 4 First garden

5 Pronounced

- 6 Modulated
- 7 Groove
- 8 Stare
- 9 — training
- 10 Relating to birds
- 11 Danny DeVito's role in "Taxi"
- 12 Hill's companion
- 13 Winter transport
- 18 Dells
- 22 Price
- 25 Fall bloom
- 26 Requiem
- 27 Pharmacies
- 28 General or Majors
- 29 Tree of the birch family
- 30 Peruse
- 32 Lecture
- 33 Renowned
- 35 Lugosi of the movies
- 38 Pastry shell

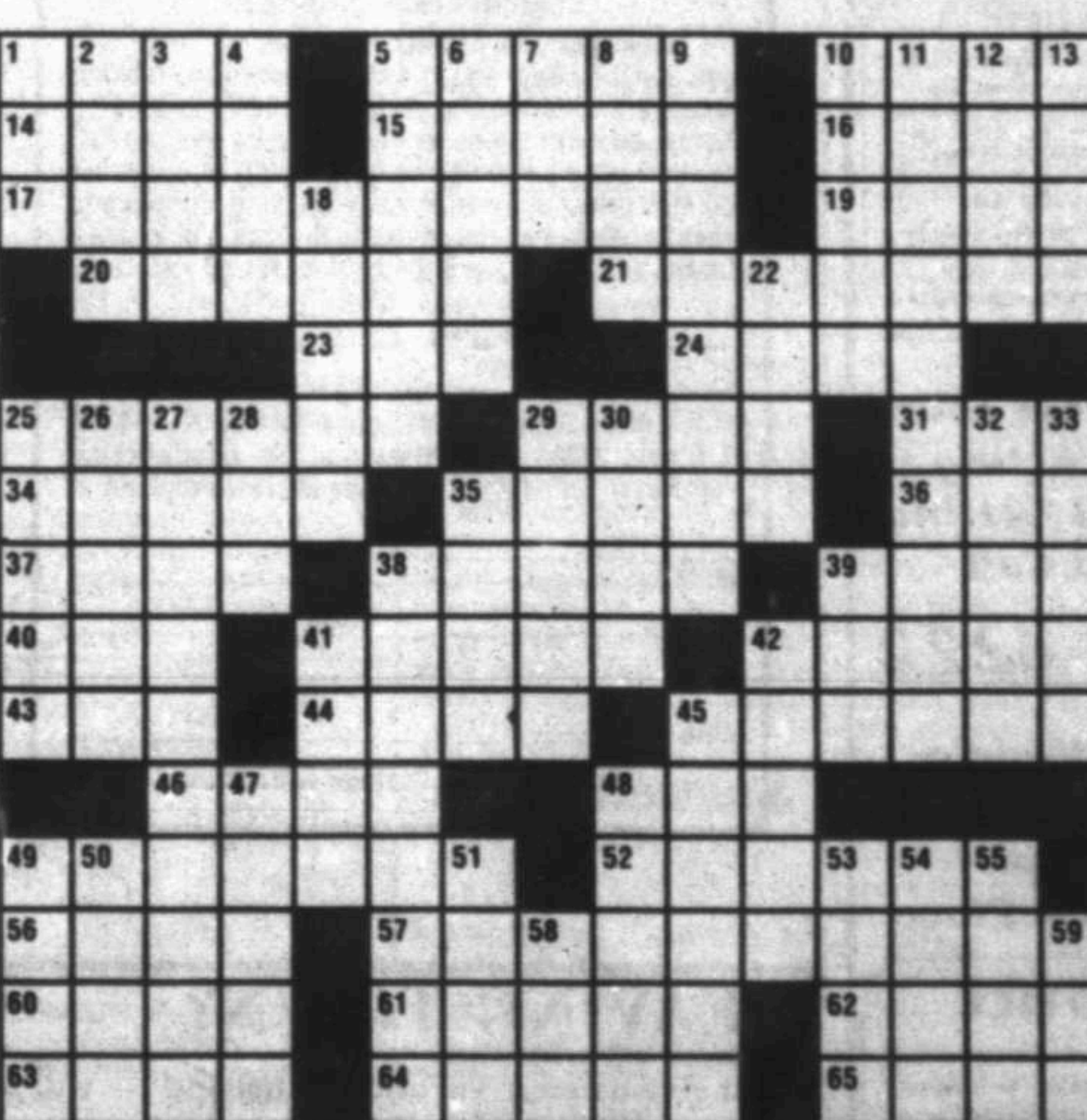
39 Refrain

- 40 Command to Fido
- 51 Snick and —
- 53 Bit of gossip
- 54 Be a snoop
- 55 Sign of Capricorn
- 58 PR exec.
- 59 Owing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LIDO ALBA ESSAY
ODOR BARM LOUPE
CONCESSIONAIRES
CLEAN SARAPE
SPINETTS LPS
AHS URE TIE OLE
LENORE ITO ERIE
PROFESSIONALISM
ABOUT EPI ARIOSE
CAT INI ALL TED
ALS STRASSE
OMEARA NIECE
FATHERCONFESSOR
AMAIN LOUD TAPA
CANOE ENNA OUST

9/20/93



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Employment
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Merchandise
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Saturday
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

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No ads on Sunday or holidays.
No ads on Sunday or holidays.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE - REWARD -
A 15 curie radioactive Americium-Beryllium (Am241Be) source is missing from BPE's Midland, Texas facility.
DESCRIPTION
3 1/8" x 1 1/4" cylindrical steel capsule, engraved "CAUTION RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL" on one side, and "A.I. Am 241/Be 15 Ci Serial #7004NE" on the other side.
REWARD
A \$500.00 reward is offered for information leading to the recovery or return of this equipment.
If found, please do not touch, call BPE Wireline Services at 915-563-1626 or Texas Bureau of Health, 512-834-6688.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given by Pecos County Commissioners that bids will be received by the County Judge Fredie Capers until 11:00 A.M. on October 4, 1993, at which time he will open and read aloud bids on the following:
Approximately 2,000 ft. of C-900 P.V.C. Pipe and fittings.
For information regarding this project, please contact Director of Utilities, Frank Salvato, (955) 336-8525.
The County of Pecos reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as they deem most advantageous to the County. Envelope should be marked "BID".
By order of the Pecos County Commissioners at their regular meeting September 13, 1993.
Fredie Capers, County Judge

Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular stated meetings, second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Floor School, Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.) Al Talbot, Secretary

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Culbertson.
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8:30am. Breakfast 7:30am. Gary Painter, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr., 682-5509.
Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp., 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtg. 8 p.m. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
Past Masters Night, 9/18, 6:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.
682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Call 682-6222 to place your ad!

Announcements

★ FAX ★ FAX ★ FAX ★
If you wish to place an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, using a fax machine, the number that you should use to ensure that your fax copy will reach us is.....
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Please include a name and telephone number in case there are any questions about your ad.

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Announcements

Classified Can
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Public Notices

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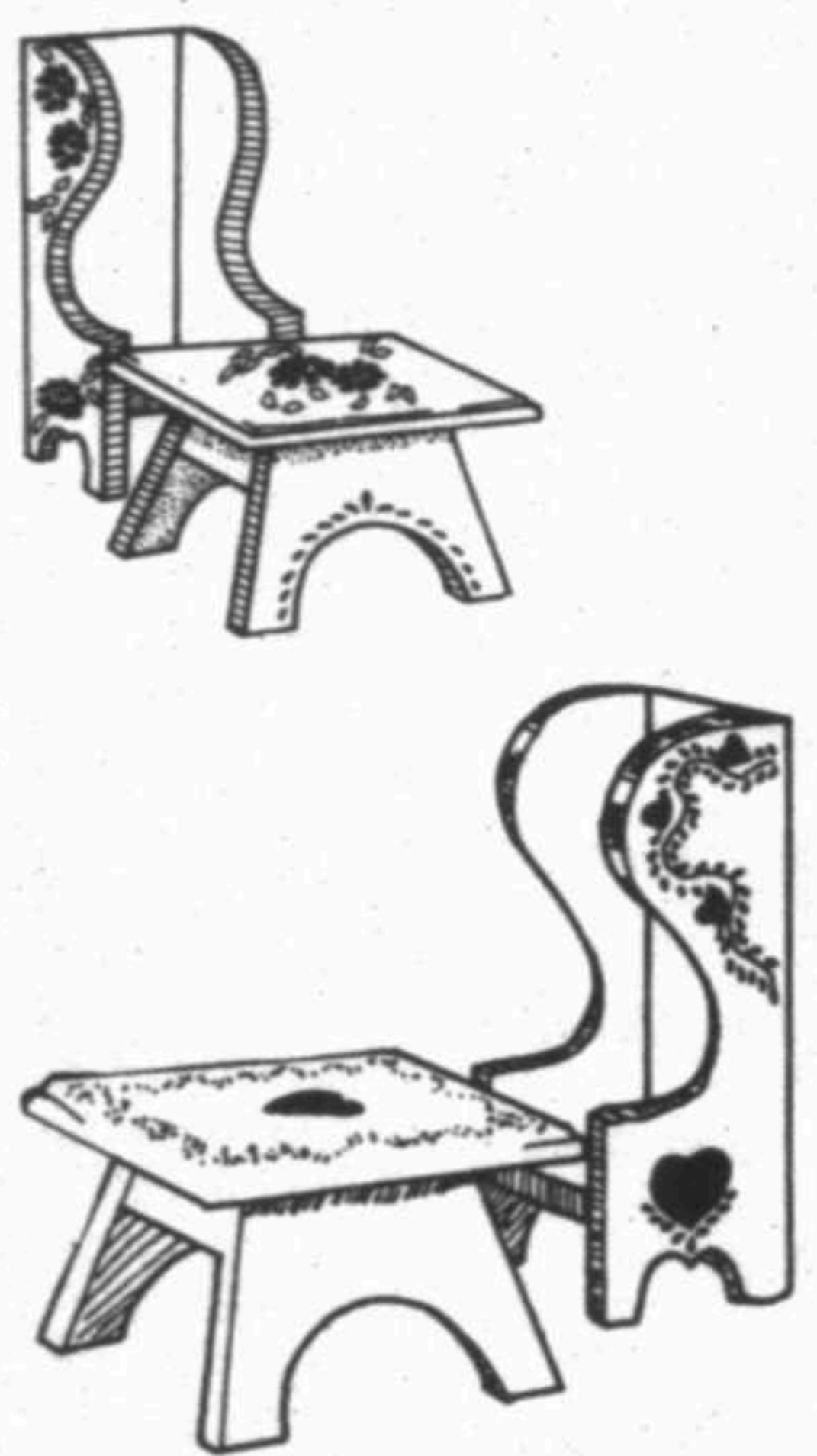
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WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

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- 740 Out of Town Property
- 750 Lots and Acreage
- 760 Farms and Ranches
- 770 Resort Property
- 775 Business Properties
- 785 Warehouse/Storage Space
- 790 Investment Property
- 800-1000 Who's Who Services

Lost & Found

If your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

REWARD offered for the return of black tackle box containing miscellaneous gun cleaning items. Lost in vicinity of Hwy 80 near Rogers Ford. 684-9883.

LOST: fat, grey/cream, part Siamese/Tabby with bright blue eyes. Neutered, declawed male, 6 years old. No tags. Answers to "Sparky" Missing from Teahwood Street behind Merwyn's since September 8. Please call 683-2971 days, 687-1080 after 5.

LOST: vicinity of 2100 Wadley - Blue and white parakeet. Very special. 684-0973; 684-7763.

REWARD! Lost 8 month old black Miniature Pincher in the 3200 block of Dentcrest. Wearing brown leather collar. If found call 563-3390, 687-8462

LOST: 2 large black pups (1/2 Neapolitan Mastiff - 1/2 Rottweiler) near Garrett Brown Park. One wearing blue collar. If seen or found, call 563-1010 (24 hour work number).

LOST LARGE white long haired cat in the vicinity of 3111 Hynes. Answers to the name "Benny". Please call.

REWARD: 689-4759.

LOST: Black Scottie with red collar in vicinity of Eisenhower and Thompson. 687-1323.

LOST small white female dog, mixed breed, in vicinity of Huntington and Golf Course. Reward. Please call 684-5100 and leave message.

FOUND: Black 8 month old dog, Lab-like, near Emerson School. 687-1445.

FOUND: female kitten. Needs new home. Black with some orange. Approx. 6 weeks old. 689-7187.

LOST from 2603 W. Denger, a large desert tortoise, 10" x 14", weighing 20 pounds. Had since 1948. If found, please call 683-5041.

LOST: Black & white female cat. Vicinity of Henderson Elementary. Answers to Max. REWARD! 687-1240.

REWARD for creme colored Chow, answers to Yuki, wearing blue collar. Lost since 9/14 from 4108 Arroyo. Please call 520-6529 if found.

REWARD offered - LHS Glass ring - 1964. Gold, red stone. Initials L.N. Possibly lost near Benning's. 683-8436.

SMALL rust color mixed breed dog, found on Illinois, in front of hospital on 9/14. 570-8112.

FOUND: Male Siamese cat, no collar, appears to be pedigree. 684-6916.

FOUND grey and white Poodle Terrier mix male dog, in the Mervyn's parking lot. 686-0602 or 684-8818.

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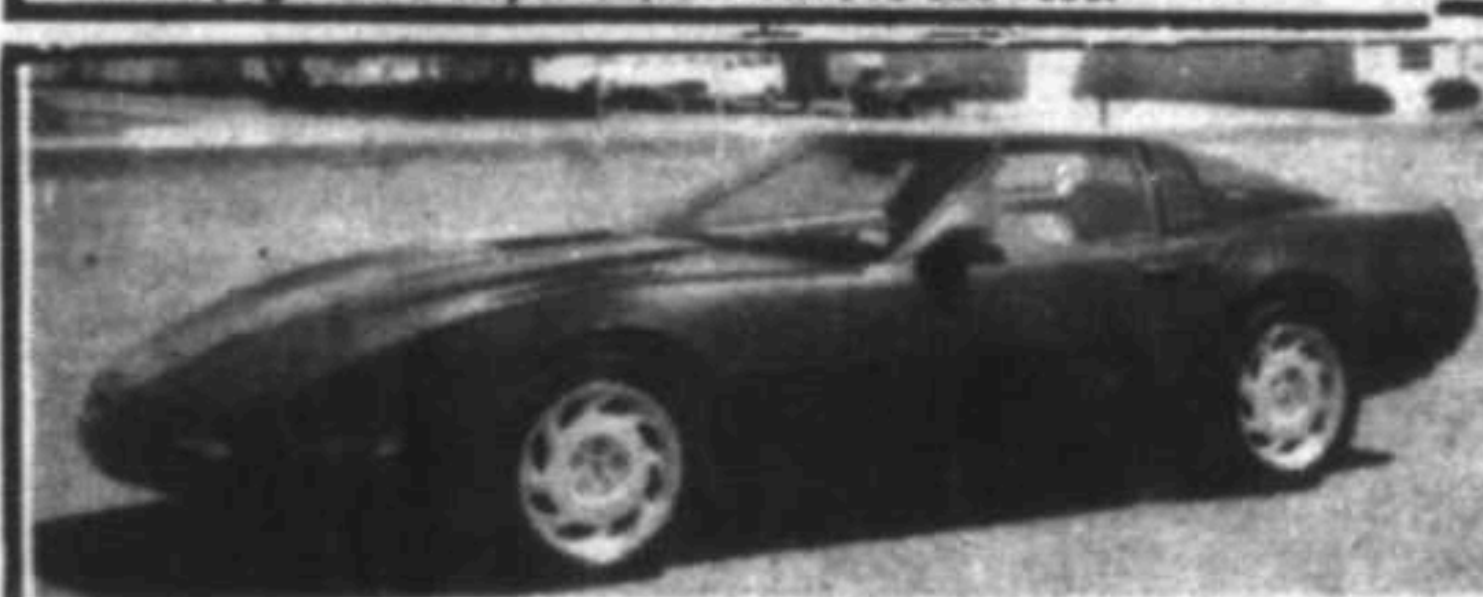
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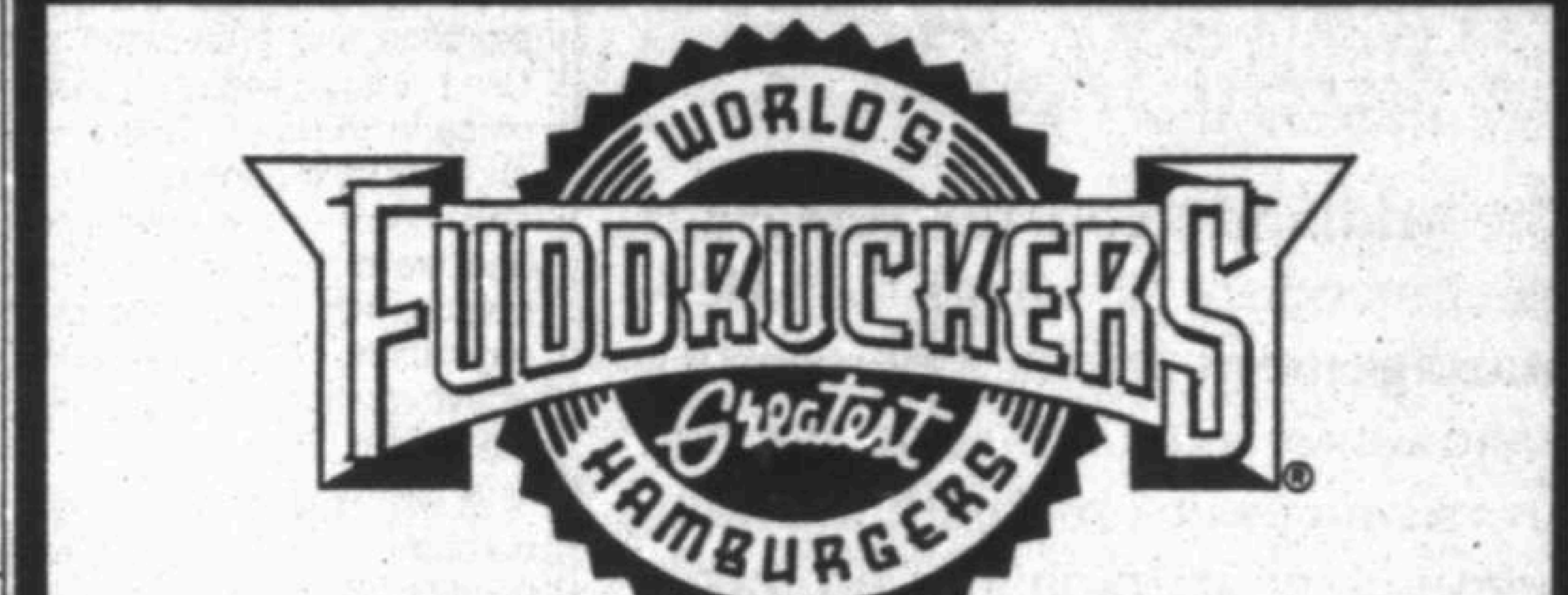
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HAIR STYLIST needed at Thrift's Beauty Shop. Great atmosphere, \$60/week lease. First 2 weeks free. Contact 684-7409 or 682-1288.

COMPUTER OPERATOR OPENING in computer operations. Requires familiarity with DOS and LOTUS, ability to work with both hardware and software, troubleshoot new software. Knowledge of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, inventory. EXCELLENT SALARY and BENEFITS. Occasional travel may be required. SEND RESUME AND REFERENCES TO: P.O. Box 660, Snyder Texas 79549.

APARTMENT MANAGER. 358 unit apartment community in Midland. Only experienced need apply. Quinten's Walk, 689-2173. 3100 Caldera, Midland Texas.

RESTAURANT PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

is now hiring:

• Cooks • Drivers-18 years old, have proof of insurance and valid Texas drivers license.

Apply in person at 3303 N. Midland

RESTAURANT MICHAEL'S Charcoal Grill now hiring. Food Prep, General Counter Help, Sandwich Prep, Bus Person. Apply in person only. 4317 W. Illinois.

MOTEL ROYAL Inn has opening for Desk Clerk and part time Auditor, must be responsible. Apply in person 1-4 pm, 3801 W. Wall.

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS Rent A Car is accepting applications for the position of Rental Agent for early mornings, full time. Must be at least 21, type 30 WPM, knowledge of Data Entry and customer service experience helpful. Apply in person 9914 Sloan Field Blvd. Midland Intl Airport.

ASSEMBLERS Needed, full or part time, earn up to \$525 weekly. Call 214-504-6815.

ESTABLISHED INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION weight loss company Needs Midland Distributors. Work own hours. Everyone's interested in health, nutrition, weight loss, fitness. Call today for EXCITING OPPORTUNITY! 520-8222.

RENTAL AGENT- part time, nights and weekends only. Must be at least 21, pass drug screening. Serious inquiries only. Apply Advantage Rent-A-Car, Midland International Airport.

ASSISTANT Maintenance Technician. Aviation background. Knowledge for aircraft parts a plus. Send resume to Confederate Air Force, Attn: Doug Jeanes, P.O. Box 62000, Midland, TX 79711-2000.

MAKE-UP Artist/ Hairstylist. Must be able to travel and enjoy working with people. Part time/ full time. 520-4700.

CARING and Courageous Volunteers needed to act on behalf of Midland's children. Court appointed special advocates! Volunteer training starts Thursday October 7. Call voices for Children at 699-4262.

RETAIL SLOAN BAGWELL FURNITURE has an opening for a highly motivated, energetic salesperson. Previous retail furniture sales or decorator experience preferred. Excellent commissions and unlimited potential. Send resume to: Sloan Bagwell Furniture, 3508 W. Wall, Midland. No phone calls please.

HAIR STYLIST PRO CUTS

Now hiring Cosmetologist and Barbers.

Call Laura 689-9482

APPRENTICES WANTED

We need motivated people to become apprentices in the repair of electronics equipment. No experience needed. H.S. diploma required. Relocation expected. Call 1-800-354-9627, 9 am - 4 pm. Mon - Fri.



'93 TEMPO 2-DR.

AIR CONDITIONING • TILT STEERING
• LIGHT GROUP • 2.3L EFI HSC
• DUAL ELECTRIC • 4-CYLINDER ENGINE
• CRUISE MIRRORS • 5-SPEED MANUAL
• TILT STEERING TRANSMISSION

**10 IN STOCK
AT THIS PRICE**

WAS \$9,849

\$8,993

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. Wall
694-8801 563-1125

All prices plus T, T & L. Rebate to dealer if applicable

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

SALES CREWS MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings for Sales-Management oriented persons to contract for evening work. We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your teenage sales force. Excellent commission income potential. No newspaper delivery involved. An insured, large vehicle required. Interested individuals may call immediately to **Gerry Irvin, or the Circulation Dept.** 687-8899

Your Beauty Sleep Could Be Worth \$700

Cash in a few hours of your beauty sleep and you could Earn Over \$600 Per Month. Just call Tonya at 687-8807, or the Circulation Dept. at 688-2700, ask about delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Early morning delivery. Three hours and you're done. With your good looks and extra cash, there's no telling how far you can go. \$100 deposit required. Call Now!!

MAKE \$\$ EXTRA MONEY \$\$ FOR

that car payment, house payment, utility bills, etc.....!! The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes available in your area!

Call Tonya at
687-8807
OR
The Circulation Dept. at
688-2700
\$100 deposit required

***** INSERTERS NEEDED PART TIME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications for inserters. This is a part time position and the shifts are varied. Work hours include evenings and weekends. Apply at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue

RESTAURANT
FUDRUCKERS Restaurant is now hiring for full and part time Counter Persons, Cashier, experience required. Starting at \$4.50/hr. Apply in person, Fudruckers, Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING for full time Bus Person position. Stable work background necessary. Apply in person Fudruckers- Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT
WAIT STAFF, bussers and kitchen help needed. Apply in person at The Golden Mirage, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

HAIR STYLISTS
PANACHE Salon Inc. has a chair available for lease. Excellent client building opportunities and training are available to a non-smoking stylist. Apply in person at 4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-11.

MOTORHOME Mechanic. Needs to be experienced as auto mechanic. Must have own tools. Do not apply unless have all the above requirements. Please apply in person-Golden Coach and Marine, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

RETAIL
PART Time Thrift store help wanted. Apply in person, 506 E. Florida. No phone calls.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING - 4805 N. Midland, seeking person for Mid-Kill, seeking person for Mid-Kill, all positions. Apply in person.

MINISTRY
Growing Christian Church seeks part time Evangelist Minister. Interested parties send resumes to BOX L-05 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TEACHERS
MIDLAND Child Care Center now taking applications for experienced teachers. Apply at 3701 Andrews Hwy.

SERVICE Agent- full time. Must be at least 21, pass drug screening. Good driving record. Apply Advantage Rent-A-Car, Midland International Airport.

CHILD CARE
CHRISTIAN Church looking for responsible, loving, adults to care for babies and toddlers in church nursery. Part time hours include daytime, evening and Sunday mornings. Contact: First Presbyterian Church, 684-7821.

TV Studio Camera Operator, experience preferred, must work nights and some days, split shifts, \$4.50 per hour, full time. KOSA TV, 1211 N. Whittaker, Odessa, TX.

DRIVERS and Owner Operators. Lots of work, good pay, need 2 years CTR, 1 year full bed. Must pass DOT physical, have good driving record. Call 1-800-748-1191.

DEMONSTRATOR
LAST chance to earn extra \$\$\$ demonstrating for Christmas Around the World, Decor and More and Toys & Gifts Party Plan. Set your own hours. Free \$500 kit. No collecting. No delivery. Earn weekly paychecks. Hurry call Kathy - 689-6544.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ILLUSTRATOR/ GRAPHIC ARTIST
Experienced Illustrator/ Graphic Artist - Illustrator needed to work on educational software for grades K-12. Will be responsible for determining the look of the product. No microcomputer experience necessary. We will train the right person. Call for further information or send resume. Portfolio required. GAMCO Education Materials, P.O. Box 1811, Big Spring, TX 79721. (915) 267-5327. EOE.

SECRETARIAL
Independent Geologist seeks Secretary-Accountant with electronic bookkeeping experience. A one person office. Position requires adaptability and multiple skills. Your resume will remain confidential pending your approval prior to validating references. Please reply BOX K-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Accepting applications for a Certified Activity Director. Send resumes to BOX L-03 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Petroleum Engineers
Local oil & gas producer is looking for 2 petroleum engineers with 5+ years experience with a Major in Production and Reservoir respectively. Primary emphasis on economics and reserve estimates. Log evaluation and secondary recovery a plus. Send resumes to BOX J-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OIL AND GAS LAND ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

Mewbourne Oil Company, a successful, independent exploration and production company wishes to employ a Land Administration Assistant for its district exploration office in Midland, Texas. Prior work experience with oil and gas land contracts, operating agreements and other documents is essential. Must be proficient in use of PC and word processing programs. Strong preference for person with knowledge of New Mexico OGD rules and regulations. Will assist landmen in many aspects of land administration. Strong skills in organizing and tracking Document Flow.

This will be a temporary, full time position with expected duration of one to two years. May develop into regular position. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, send detailed resume to:

Mewbourne Oil Company
Attn: Joe Odum
500 West Texas Avenue
Suite 1020
Midland TX 79701

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

AUTO CAD Piping Designer. 5 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX L-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

COMMERCIAL PLUMBERS

Major mechanical contractor needing skilled licensed plumbers. West Central Texas area. Call 677-2654

ELECTRICIAN needed. Must have a thorough knowledge of electrical controls, relay logic and construction. P.L.C. experience preferred. Must pass drug test. Drivers license checked. 915-523-4303

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN

Basic telephone knowledge required. Service and field maintenance in West Texas area. Full time position with benefits. Compensation commensurate with experience. Mail resume to: People's Telephone Company 5449 Bear Lane, Suite 310 Corpus Christi Texas 78405 Attention: Roland Garza

PRODUCTION Logging Wireline Operator

needed. Accepting applications at 801 S. Main, Andrews or call 915-523-9841.

INDEPENDENT Midland Oil Operator looking for a Field Man.

Send resume of experience and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 50724, Midland TX 79710.

ELECTRICIAN Wanted with good mechanical ability and skills in electronics and industrial controls. Send resume and references: Attn Plant Manager, P.O. Box 687, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

WELDER Wanted-experience required. Apply in person: Burns Welding Works, 804 Collins, Midland.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 886-9722.

Word Processing TEMP TIME

687-1545

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

CLINT HURT & ASSOCIATES, INC.
2103 W. TEXAS
Apply in person/No Phone Calls
Monday - Friday, 10 am-4 pm

• Experienced Drillers w/crow
\$12.75/hr plus Cost Allowance
(inexperienced need not apply)
• Six days on, two days off
• Safety Award Program

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Abacus Computers Inc. dba ValCom Computer Center is inviting applications for Service Technicians. Candidates should have training in Electronics, experience in personal computer service, and knowledge of operating systems and applications software. Mail resume to:
ValCom Computer Center
Attn: Mark Singh
6 Dista Drive, Suite 1350
Midland TX 79705

316 Clerical Help Wanted

GET that raise by bringing your word processing skills up to date! Temporary Resources Training Center. 684-0527.

EXPERIENCED Word Processing Secretaries. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527. No Fees!

RECEPTIONIST
EXPERIENCED Receptionist for busy insurance office. Need professional phone skills, computer friendly, light typing, filing, fax and math skills. Send resume and salary history. BOX I-08 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY - Receptionist, with light bookkeeping needed. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Some travel required. Send resumes to BOX J-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ESCROW Secretary needed for Title Insurance Company. Previous experience or familiarity with loan closing procedures a must. Call 687-3265.

OFFICE MANAGER - Accepting applications for experience in computer, long term care state and federal regulations. Reply to BOX L-02 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES person needed for used car lot. Bilingual preferred. Please call 520-0261 for appointment ask for Marilyn.

ESTIMATOR/Sales person for established, local remodeling company. Commission based. 520-0244.

POWER 106 has an immediate opening for highly motivated salesperson. Radio sales experience preferred. Employment includes full benefits, insurance and the highest paid commission in market. Call Andrew Adams at 570-9533 to set up appointment. 520-0261.

COUNTER Sales/ Warehouse Person for fast paced company. Bilingual preferred. Industrial supplies, light construction equipment or parts background helpful. Paid mileage. Send resume to: BOX L-06 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TRAILER SALES salary and commission for the right person. Experience in car truck or trailer (utility, cargo, livestock), 5:30-2:30. 21 years experience. Bilingual a plus. Send resume to BOX J-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES - Very High Income

\$700 - \$1500 WEEKLY

Make immediate income! Service hundreds of Retail/ Fund raising accounts. Exciting Music and Video products. Weekly residuals, bonuses. Call Mr. Sharp, 818-783-8359 or 915-683-1135.

SALES
MAJOR Company is expanding in the Midland area. Sales positions and Manager Trainees needed. Full benefit package! Starting pay to \$200 per week. Contact Gabi 550-9101.

330 Situations Wanted

LOCAL Doctor seeking financial assistance to open health care practice in Midland. Contact ira, 915-570-5537.

335 Adult Care

CONTACT MEDICAL Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and others
Where you Want Care,
Call for People
561-4067

M & J SITTER SERVICE, providing all of your daily living activity needs. To find out more about our services call 680-1512.

LADY with own transportation needed for twin infants. References. Call 570-7859. Dependable!

INHOME CARE. Home care for the elderly and disabled in the comforts of your home. Locally owned and operated. 520-4425.

Adult care giver wanted. 24 hour live-in two days per week (weekends required). References. 687-1500 between 6 and 8 pm.

DEPENDABLE experienced sifter needed for twin infants. Monday-Friday, 7-4:30 starting October 11th. Light housekeeping/ infant CPR required. \$100 week. 689-0649.

ADULT Care and companionship in exchange for rent. 684-5121 after 9 pm ask for Margie.

340 Child Care Providers

NEED reliable, full-time, baby-sitter/housekeeper. References, own transportation. 687-1500 between 6 and 8 pm.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 8:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 685-6161.

CHILD Care, my home, any hours, Monday thru Friday. Reasonable Rates. 520-6745.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to babysit in Wyndwood \$50/week. Monday thru Friday \$50/week. 684-6478, 684-0761.

EDUCATIONAL alternative to day care. Diaper graduates-kindergarten. Harrison Montessori, 1700 N. Big Spring. 687-2222.

LOVING mother would like to babysit children in my home. Evenings and weekends, any hours. References. 520-9047.

405 Garage/ Yard Sales

79701
C & G Swap Shop, 1804 Rankin Hwy., Bargins. Also buy garage sale leftovers! 684-7420.

JUST MOVED IN SALE. Go south on midkill across I-20, follow signs a short way. Saturday - Monday, 8 - 7 EVERYTHING!

BARGAIN BARN 2420 W. FRONT SALE!!
30% off on many items
Weekdays 10:00-5:30
Saturday 10:00-4:00

RAINBOW Trade Center & Indoor Flea Market. Appliances, furniture, tools, hardware, TVs, household goods, clothes, 60's shoes, clocks, work clothes, antiques, collectibles and much more. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. and 1502 W. Florida. 570-4408.

79703

CLOTHES, TV stands, wedding gown, baby clothes, lamps, etc. Friday & Saturday. 3801 Permian Court.

341 Child Care Providers

DO child care in my home from 6 AM - 6 PM. Snacks provided. 520-4601.

HAVE OPENING for 3 children, ages 3 & up. \$1/ hour. Call 520-0702.

HAVE opening in my home for preschool age children. Loving Christian environment. Lots of TLC, fun and learning. 687-7513.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER to baby-sit in her home. Monday-Friday, 7 am-6 pm. Newborn-2. 682-8710.

CHRISTIAN home has opening for ages 12 months to 3 years. Lunch and 2 snacks provided. CPR and First Aid certified. Lots of love to give. 689-4534.

FAMILY HOME, babies only. Will love care for your babies as you do. References. 684-9871.

OPENING for 3 children, ages newborn to 4 years. Group Home Day Care. Hours 7:30-5:30. 21 years experience. 684-9830.

ARE Daycare prices getting you down? Having a hard time trying to balance daycare costs with income? Well, for a better deal with a loving environment, with meals provided and a big heart for children. Call 689-4231.

RESPONSIBLE Mom of 2 will care for your children in my home. Clean atmosphere. Days, nights, weekends. Flexible. T.L.C. Fun loving atmosphere. 584-3607.

LADY with own transportation will sit with your children or elderly. References. Call 570-7959. Dependable!

BABYSITTING in my home, reasonable rates. Near Rock Elementary. 687-1371.

PART time, full time or hourly. Babies and toddlers. Reasonable. T.L.C. Fun loving atmosphere. 20 years experience. 689-6727.

T.L.C. is the most important thing in your child's life. I will keep your child, 0-5 years, in my home. Clean environment, love, TLC. 520-4235.

Tired of the Day Care routine? 8 years experience with children of all ages. CPR and First Aid certified. Hot meals and snacks, lots to keep them busy! 7 am-6 pm, Monday-Friday. References. 520-5408.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited course. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College. 683-4555.

FOR SALE or Lease, 2,000 sq. ft. building. 2709 Big Spring. Make good restaurant or 7' Benut, salon, equipment for sale. Chairs, dryers, electric facial chair. Good prices. Walter, 689-5999 or 687-1794.

Super nice restaurant! Small down payment, owner will finance. Hamilton & Associates 550-4610.

NO special skills needed in vending. All costs covered. Industry is available to everyone! Latest patented machine for sale at super low price. Potential gross \$600-\$800 each machine weekly. Call Eli 1-800-992-1202.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned. 682-4045.

Mac Tools
Has been in the Business
Of Starting People in Business Since 1938
Call Today About A Distributorship Available in Midland

Ask For Bev Ford At 1-800-848-6500 8 AM to 5 PM
Mac Tools, Inc. is a Subsidiary of The Stanley Works, A Fortune 200 Company

ALL CASH BIZ
Exclusive area/ soda local vending route. 1-800-864-8555. Financing available.

LOTS of moving boxes, all sizes. Exercise bikes, low mileage. 684-8822.

IBM Compatible computer, weight bench with steel weights. Excellent condition. \$550/week. 684-5884.

35 GALLON Octagon Aquarium, antique punch bowl, beer stein with shot glass attached. 520-0456

GUARANTEED stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners. Piano Show. September 25th & 26th. Dorothy Galt Collectible. For tables, call Don or Kim 210-257-5644.

WE BUY USED sports equipment: golf, exercise, inline skates, free weights/ benches, yard games, camping. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley, 689-4332.

BIG SPRING Gun and Knife Show, September 25th & 26th. Dorothy Galt Collectible. For tables, call Don or Kim 210-257-5644.

PERMANENT Basin's Farmers Market. WE ARE STILL HERE. Monday and Friday, 1505 E. Front. Tuesday and Saturday, 5025 Princeton.

SOUTHWEST Airlines Company Club tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

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30% off on many items
Weekdays 10:00-5:30
Saturday 10:00-4:00

RAINBOW Trade Center & Indoor Flea Market. Appliances, furniture, tools, hardware, TVs, household goods, clothes, 60's shoes, clocks, work clothes, antiques, collectibles and much more. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. and 1502 W. Florida. 570-4408.

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BABYSITTING

Watch these pages daily for more information
on these apartment communities listed above

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694-2466
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615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished	615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished
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Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials. Save Time & Money!

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willia Dean Berry
 687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
 Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses
Unfurnished

3811 SHEL. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 car garage, \$495. 520-4935.

4500 FANNIN, October 1st, \$750. Spacious, beautiful, new interior, 2 living areas, fans, openers. 699-4461.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, \$750/month, 11 month lease. \$53-9688.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, garage, new paint and carpet. \$375 per month, 3900 Tanner. 685-3113.

✓ **TWO Bedroom, fireplace, brick duplex. Washer-dryer, yard, storage, carport. \$375, 2000 security deposit. 919A Bentwood. \$65-1485.**

STANTON- Sailer Lease. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick 2 story with plenty of storage. \$500 per month lease or \$72,000. 1-756-3718.

1712 ENGLISH, Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit, references. 667-0924, 662-1463.

3518 W. OHIO, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$575 monthly. 697-9450 apt. 2.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, Charming older home. Available now \$395. Call 694-0833. Owner/ Agent.

4309 ANETTA. Small 3 bedroom, brick, central air heat, washer/ dryer connections. \$445. 694-4788.

4625 VERSAILLES, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor. Microwave, washer.

625 Houses
Unfurnished

2 VERY nice rentals. One on Northwestern Court, one on Debbie Cove. Both 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, extra clean. \$800 and \$650/month plus \$500 deposit. Call Lee Denny 684-4537. Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881.

2907 LOUISIANA, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$325 monthly, deposit, references. No pets. 694-4648 or 685-4078.

REDUCED- Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, sprinkler system, water softener, central fans, stove, compactor, central heat, evaporative cooling. 1803 N. 1'. 686-0251. \$700/month.

GREENWOOD School. Clean, small, 2 bedroom, fenced. Oil 158 and 1140. Call 563-0361, 682-8787.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, spacious living room, large fenced backyard, old Midland. 682-4347 after 5.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, carpeted, furnished, central fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest. 687-9565.

LOW LEASING - AUTUMN-CHAS CONDO. 2 bedrooms. Microwave, washer.

685 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

OFFICE SUITES ranging from 2 offices to 10 offices. Available at competitive rates. 4500 W. Illinois. 520-5347.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, \$120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM OFFICE, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

EXCELLENT office space for lease. Very reasonable rates. 2, 4 and 8 room suites. Matrix Building, 3416 W. Wall. Phone 682-6901.

OFFICES with electrical and custodial services included from \$110 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services starting at \$100 per month. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

OFFICES from \$110 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services for \$100 per month. Fax, copier and computer available on a per use bases. 5500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midliff. Call 683-6681. Owner managed.

670 Warehouses & Industrial

500

Pets & Supplies

ROTTWEILER, 2 1/2 year old male, \$550 No papers. 520-4820.

Lyndon B Purebred black Cocker Spaniel, neutered male. **Watson/Hassa Apo mix**, white and cream neutered male. **Tom and Jack Black and white cats**, males. **France.....Purebred Himalayan Sealpoint cat**. Spayed and de-clawed female.

Birds..long haired Calico kittens, female.

There are many more animals up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. \$45.00 dogs and puppies, cats and kittens, in cluding spayed and neutered, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, black (silky coat), parents on premises. 520-0225 or 520-0220.

BOSTON Terrier, AKC, male, well marked. 1-806-972-9603.

Hassa Apso, AKC, puppies, Shots and Vet checked. 3 males! 150-8627

Brittany puppies, AKC, 4 weeks old, 2 males, 2 females! \$175. From Hunting Stock. \$300. ading deposits. 287-2879.

AIREDALE.....puppies-AKC, champion bloodline, born 8/23. All shots. \$250 and \$300, and \$81.750.

570 Oilfield Supplies FOR SALE: Reliable electric motors. Rebuild/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 885-0636, 558-4197, 682-1546. LUFKIN 1981 Mark. 228-256-100. LUFKIN 1985 180-173-74. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047. FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546 5,000 FEET of 2 3/8" fiberglass lined tubing. Butting threads. Downhole pipe. (915) 653-9747; 948-9068. ONE 456-305-144" Lufkin 1987 model with 4-3oor weights \$22,000. Three 320-256-120" Parkburg pumping units \$14,500 each. Eleven 228-74" Cabot and Parkburg units \$7,000 each. Three 160-84" Cabot and Enroco \$4,500 each. Call Bob 588-9960 or Bill 550-0708.	610 Apartments Unfurnished BARCELONA and VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for apartment please, 694-8591. PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783. LA CASITA APARTMENTS Eff. 1 & 2 bdrms. 694-2466. CALL ON OUR SPECIALS: 1 BR. side 2 bdrms. 697-0177, Trella Apartments. SMALL efficiency apartment - unfurnished. \$200/month, utilities paid, \$50 deposit. 697-9520. \$199 MOVE IN SPECIAL 1 & 2 Bedrooms, some with
--	---

son Elementary. 694-6242.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 400 E. Dist. \$350 monthly, \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 684-4025.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fire-place, washer/ dryer connections, carpet, 2 1/2 acres. West of North, near North Children's Ranch. \$200 deposit. \$250 monthly. 520-7834 after 5.

2108 NORTH "H". Roomy, unique home. Someone on premises this weekend to show house. Phone, come by. \$750 monthly.

GUEST HOUSE - quiet location, off street place to park, lot great room, full kitchen, one bath. Great security and privacy. Must be responsible, references required. Deposit required \$300, rent \$300. Tenant pays electrical. Call 682-8331. Shown by appointment only.

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DELMAR VILAS. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, washer/ dryer connections, fireplace, ceiling fans, dual heating and cooling units, automatic garages. 688-8116.

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645

Condos & Town. Furn. & Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. 1-replace, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, ample storage. No pets. \$425/month. 685-1056.

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4,500 SQ. FT. shop and office, paved parking. 1 ton and 3 ton overhead cranes, small yard, guard light, 3 phase electricity, air compressor and welder. 1608 Garden City Way. 570-5216

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503

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Doves, \$850 each. 2 1/2 months
old. Call \$250. Call 694-3609.

FOR SALE: 12 year old Bay
Gelding. Needs experienced
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Ducks and Guineaes. Call
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LARGE secretaries desk with
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\$683-5759.

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each, \$75 each (cash).
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520

**Store, Shop &
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BIGGEST supply of Gondolas,
clothing racks, shoe racks, dis-
play shelving and accessories

nation pump truck and bulk cement truck. Includes all tools for, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 7, 7 5/8, 8 5/8 and some 9 5/8. 694-5484.

603 Roommates Wanted

TO Share- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment. \$215/ month, includes utilities. Choo 520-4546.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carpets. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studio- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
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625

99A-4896S.
SMALL 2 bedroom, living room, bath. 1506N S. Lorraine, in rear. \$140 monthly, \$100 deposit.
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2602 DORA - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 garage. Call Roy Proctor, Realtors. 687-7785.

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and dryer, storm windows, furnished. On 1 acre, 3 mobile home spaces, 3 septic tanks. All fenced. Owner financed. Sell \$17,750 - \$5,000 down. \$350 monthly. Rent \$300 monthly, \$300 deposit, water paid. Dillon 585-5497.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. All appliances furnished. \$275 per month. Deposit required. Call 687-5324.

Two bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. \$275, \$100 deposit. References available. 563-3510.

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TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour maintenance, 24 hour security pickup. Cleanest park in Mid-

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moron, \$750 deposit. 3 Bed-
 rooms, 2 baths, formal dining,
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 Bush/Abell/ Lee Schools.
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 Large living, formal dining.
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LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
 formal dining, sunken living
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✓ WATER PAID + Clean
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, car
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B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil, Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Partner. 687-4876, 570-0715.

T.K. CONSTRUCTION, Owner operator. Backhoe and dump truck service. Caliche top and fill dirt, yards, driveways, clean-up. Fully insured. Free estimates. 682-0010.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specializing in septic systems. \$40/hour (3 hour minimum). 570-1704/683-9582.

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe, Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

Domestic/House cleaning

HOUSEKEEPING DONE. Light or heavy. Experienced. Dependable. Free estimates. All references upon request. Call 699-4832.

NEED A MAID SERVICE. House and apartment cleaning. Honest, dependable, thorough. 683-4914, leave message.

HOUSECLEANING-14 years cleaning for the public. Weekly or bi-weekly. \$25 please leave message. 694-7858.

CHRISTIAN housekeeper, great rates, flexible hours. References. Call 689-7720 ask for Amy.

HOUSECLEANING done at reasonable rates. References. Dependable and honest. Call Cathy. 689-8022.

PALS PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service. Now open Monday-Saturday. Clean offices, buildings, houses. Do school, shampoo carpet and buff floor. Clean Windows. Free Estimates. Experienced and friendly people. Call 520-4050, 694-5406.

DOMESTIC DUO of moms. Dependable, honest, thorough, flexible. Cleaning yard work. T.J. 570-5214, Sue-570-6812.

LADY needs work cleaning houses. Honest and dependable. References. Please call 697-8284, leave message.

ON LOCATION SERVICE. We'll clean YOUR way. 10 years experience. References. Dawn or David 563-1112.

EXCELLENT House Cleaning for a low price. Move-ins and move-outs too! References. 570-7748.

TWO hard working ladies will clean your house, apartment, office. 570-1848, 570-1548. No smokers.

I would love to clean your home! Honest, dependable, thorough, excellent references. 687-4129.

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HOME ACCESSORIES - Specializing in custom sewing. Bedspreads, slip covers, curtains, shams, etc. Decorators welcome. 687-4218.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric, Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

HOME SERVICE COMPANY: Painting and remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, garage conversions, patio enclosures, vinyl siding, insured, free estimates. 689-5869.

HOME REMODELING and Repair. A lifetime of experience, free estimates. Larry R. Stroud, 557-0585.

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THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

WILL DO IRONING, \$12 per dozen. Fast service. 687-5844, please leave message.

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IRONING, non-smoker, \$9 per dozen, next day service. Fairmont Park Addition. 697-7241.

FALL IRONING SPECIAL - \$9.00/dozen with starch provided. Non-smoker. Polo Park area. 684-8706.

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Lawn & Garden Service

\$25 for Mowing, Edging, Trimming front and back for most lawns. Call Steve at 694-5267.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinding and chipping. Bucket truck, dump, back hoe. Brush-hog. Lots cleaned. Top soil. Mowing, Trimming. 687-4876, 570-0715.

LAWN WORK, ANY KIND. WILL DO TODAY! HAULING. QUALITY. REASONABLE. COLLEGE STUDENTS, PHILIP. 691-0219/683-7847.

EL JARDIN - Expert lawn care. 14 years experience. mowing and trimming, landscaping, professional tree trimming, sprinkler systems, restoration of lawns and beds. Please call Bruce or Karen Bridgen - 689-3838 any time.

SPECIAL PRICES - Concrete block fences, brick fences. Is the brick at your house deteriorated? 570-6812.

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FURNITURE RESTORATION: Stripping, repairing, refinishing, shipping. Estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration, 2810 W. Front, 687-5729.

FURNITURE STRIPPING: Repair, refinishing, veneer, Carving, Rushing, Royal Furniture Refinishing 1607 W. Industrial. 682-9239.

Golf Club Repair

GOLF Club repair. Green Victories - \$125. Tour Wraps - \$300. Reshells \$12.50. 694-0115.

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FOR ANY Handyman Need. Windows, electrical, plumbing, painting...all types of repairs. Free estimates. 570-4305.

HANDYMAN. Any type work. Hourly or bid. Cut rate prices. 32 years in Midland. 684-8148.

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B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

B & D HAULING. "We haul for less!" Move, delivery & towing. Bill Waddell. 694-6729.

YOU CALL WE HAUL. No job too small. Best rates in town. Free estimates. 694-9491.

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RENOVATION SPECIALIST - Add-on's • Paint/Wall Paper • Roofing • Ceramic Tile • Flooring • HAMBURGER CONSTRUCTION (References - Bonded/Insured) 697-4318

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements, screens, 20 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 687-7329.

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GENERAL CARPENTRY work, painting/repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

DREAM BUILDERS. Light carpentry, sheet rock, acoustic ceiling and painting. Residential and commercial. INSURED. 520-8425.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, re-grout, counter tops, carpentry. Abel. 682-7711.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

HOME HANDYMAN. Electrical, carpentry, painting. Free estimates. Call Larry. 689-6033.

RICK'S REMODEL. Specializing in ceramic tile, showers, bathtubs, kitchen, counter tops, floors. Repairs. Senior discounts. 686-9689.

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HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

HOUSEHOLD moving, local or within a 100 mile radius. Reasonable rates. Call 520-3113.

PERMAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 689-8213.

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MORGAN'S ROOFING. Free estimates. Quality work on hot asphalt and shingles. Street rock and painting also. Affordable prices. George-686-9025.

PINE CONSTRUCTION

SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL ROOFING

- Locally Owned
- "No Down Payments"
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- Grounds Magnetically Swept
- References Supplied With Each FREE Estimate

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RAY'S ROOFING - All types of roofing and repairs. Over 35 years experience in Midland. Free estimates. 570-6519, 687-3234.

REEROOFING - specializing in asphalt and fiberglass shingles. 10 years experience. Reasonable. Free estimates. 520-3113 leave message.

WALTER does Roofing Any Type Call 550-2736

ROOFING and repairs-all types. 28 years experience. Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Local references. 570-4846.

LMP Homes & Construction. Doing business in Midland area over 30 years. Quality roofing at affordable price. Free estimates. 520-0703.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Residential roofing and repairs, quality work, guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. Call 689-5869.

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SEWING & ALTERATIONS - Formal, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell 682-2223.

EXPERT Tailoring and alterations for men, women and children. E. BORRICH CLOTHING. 3001 W. Loop 250 N., Midland Plaza. 520-8908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

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TOM'S TRACTOR WORK - Mowing, disk, box blade work, bucket loader, tilling, general dirt work. 683-0963.

MOWING, Shredding, Bush hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 687-2668.

BUSH hog mowing and shredding, lots, pastures, ditching for water lines. Call 689-6847.

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Tutoring/Translating

TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Hours open 1 - 5 pm. David, 689-2302.

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COMPUTER work... Resumes, letters, spreadsheets and much, much more. Reasonable rates. Call Lori 689-2750.

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CLOUD 9 Fine Upholstery. Master craftsman. Discover Card Welcome. Excellent fabric selection. Affordable Prices. 682-3222.

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WESTERN AUTO Service Center. VCR repairs, starting at \$22.50. 301 E. Illinois. 684-7277.

FAMILY VIDEO VCR repair. Fast service, free estimates, reasonable rates. All repairs guaranteed. Convenient hours 10:30 AM - 9:00 PM. Monday - Saturday. 1209 S. Big Spring Street. 683-1919.

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