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Raising ostriches for feathers proves to be a lucrative business for some rural county residents

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Recovery gets bad reviews

If an economic recovery has indeed begun, it is playing to worse reviews than the recession

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The Washington Redskins win the showdown against Houston on a field goal by Chip Lohmiller

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No deterrent

DALLAS — For some drug dealers, a short stay in the penitentiary is merely the cost of doing business in Texas and is no longer viewed as a deterrent, authorities say. Interviews with state officials and annual parole statistics indicate that the public outrage about drugs and crime has not led to longer sentences for those convicted of drug offenses. /2B

Imelda returns

MANILA, Philippines — Former first lady Imelda Marcos arrived in the Philippines today, nearly six years after she and her husband were driven into exile in the "people-power revolution." About 11,000 people lined roads, gathered at her hotel and waited at a church where she was to pray.

Sequel miniseries

NEW YORK — Tomorrow is still another day for Rhett and Scarlett, on the silver screen. "Scarlett," the best-selling sequel to "Gone With the Wind," will appear instead on CBS as a television miniseries in 1993. Robert Halmi, chairman of RHI Entertainment Inc. purchased the rights to the novel. He declined Sunday to offer any preferences for who would star in the miniseries. For the role of Scarlett, he said he wanted to conduct a search like the one David Selznick undertook in the 1930s for "Gone With the Wind."

Newman to judge

NEW YORK — It's going to be a spicy lunch for Paul Newman today at the Rainbow Room in



Newman

Manhattan, but that's a matter of his own doing. He is serving as the sole judge of a contest intended to help shoppers figure out what to do with his Spicy Diavolo Sauce. The product was introduced last December by his company, Newman's Own Inc., which donates all its profits to charity, and reports began to filter back that consumers were baffled about what to put it on. A.E. Hotchner, the company's executive vice president and by his own description "incidental author," suggested running a recipe contest to generate ideas.

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Senators start singing new chorus of regrets

By Steven Komarow
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — What's happening to the U.S. Senate. Apologies! Contrition! Remorse!

It's not the courtly, nose-held-high Senate of old. Or is it.

Senators appear contrite and are expressing regret about their ugly, partisan fights and personal missteps, all magnified by the Clarence Thomas

nomination battle.

Massachusetts Democrat Edward Kennedy admitted he has "personal shortcomings" that he must confront. Wyoming Republican Alan Simpson says he's been "a little too cocky, arrogant."

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., even apologized to his colleagues last week for being a "pest."

"Since we are all baring our souls, I know I have gotten on Please see REGRETS/2A



James Baker III

Baker to visit Beijing despite rights debate

MADRID (NYT) — After several months of secret negotiations, Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced Sunday night that he would visit China this month, a trip that is bound to revive the debate over the Bush administration's stance toward the hard-line Beijing government.

Baker will be the highest-level Bush administration official to visit Beijing since the violent crackdown on democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square in June 1989.

His announcement of the trip, made at the close of the Middle East peace talks in Madrid, came only a few days after reports that China may be helping Iran develop a nuclear bomb.

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AP Laserphoto

They're off

Runners make their way across the Verrazano Bridge from Staten Island toward Brooklyn, N.Y., Sunday during the start of the New York City Marathon. Some 25,000 runners participated in this year's race, which passes through all five New York City boroughs. Story/1C

Israel-Syria direct talks hit impasse

■ Barren five-hour session reveals enormous gap between parties.

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Israeli negotiators had their first face-to-face talks with Syrian officials Sunday and came away with "much frustration," saying the Syrians flatly rejected every suggestion they raised.

The barren five-hour session that ended before dawn today was the first in the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It demonstrated an enormous gap between the parties, although the Israelis said they expect to meet the Syrians again once a location has been agreed on. Despite the tough positions taken, both sides appear to want to go on talking.

Israeli officials said the Syrians insisted on nothing short of a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Syrian territory.

A Syrian official who spoke on condition of anonymity said a statement would be issued later today.

The Israelis had expected a tough Syrian stance. But Israeli negotiator Yossi Ben-Aharon stressed that despite the session's failure, it was a breakthrough simply because the sides met for the first time, face-to-face, to talk peace without mediators.

"We have to register the fact with some satisfaction."

However, he continued, "This whole meeting to a large extent is cause for much frustration on our part because we

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Late-night game cannot obscure historic contact

By Marcus Ellason

Associated Press writer

MADRID, Spain — While a game of musical chairs was being played out Sunday between Israel and Syria, a more subdued but nonetheless historic scene was unfolding at the Parcent Palace in ■ Analysis Madrid.

Here for the first time, Israelis, Palestinians and Jordanians met as equals on neutral ground and talked. They didn't attack their dispute head-on, but they circled around it, prodded it, broke for lunch and got back together in the afternoon.

The talks are at their most preliminary stage, and the adversaries are a long way from agreeing on anything of lasting political substance.

But according to officials on both sides, the atmosphere was relaxed and positive. There were handshakes, and most of the six Israelis and 10 Arabs contributed to the discussion, sitting at a long wooden table, sipping coffee and mineral water and throwing out ideas on where to go next.

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Most favor mercy killing, poll finds

BOSTON (AP) — A new poll suggests that most Americans favor physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia for terminally ill patients who request it.

The poll by The Boston Globe and the Harvard School of Public Health indicates that public sentiment on euthanasia hasn't been swayed by warnings from religious leaders and medical groups that it could lead to abuses.

The poll, published Sunday, shows that 64 percent of those questioned favor physician-assisted suicide.

"People are trying to tell us something," said Dr. Marcia Angell, executive editor of the New England Journal of Medicine. "There's a great perception out there that high-tech medicine has gotten out of hand."

While a substantial majority of those polled favor

giving terminally ill patients the option of suicide, 52 percent think they would actually exercise it themselves.

"We live in a libertarian culture in which freedom to choose in these personal matters is very important to us," said Professor Robert Blendon of the Harvard School of Public Health, who helped design the poll.

But others argued that Americans haven't considered the implications of euthanasia.

"They're captured by the argument of self-determination and have not begun to think about what are the implications for the medical profession or the potential for abuses," said Daniel Callahan, who directs the Hastings Center, an institute of medical ethics.

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Lowbrow humor's last stand: blond jokes

By Dirk Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

DENVER — Except for bigots and buffoons, everyone knows that ethnic and racial jokes have become unacceptable in this enlightened age. The old genre of Polish jokes, for example, has become as dusty as it is moronic.

This has left many lowbrow humorists in a quandary: When it comes to zingers, who is it safe to zing these days?

Psst. Heard the one about the

blonde?

"Know how to tell when a blonde has been using the computer?" There is white-out all over the screen. Ha ha.

No, it is not very funny. And most of the blond jokes are even worse. But the new wave of such jokes, which have been circulating for the past several months, says something about shifting sensibilities and the politics of humor.

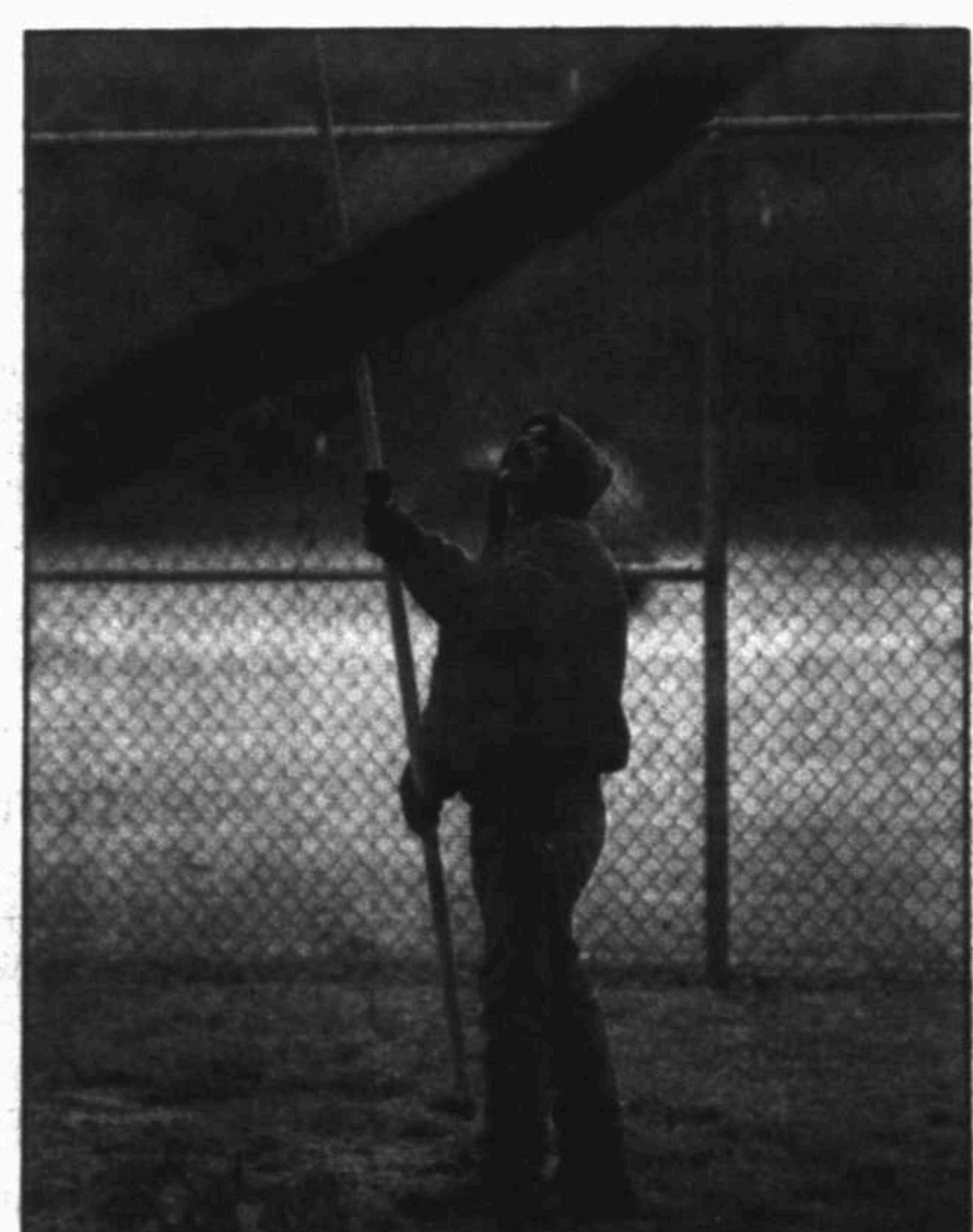
"Blondes are not a certified victim group," said Mike Rosen, host

of a Denver radio show that passes along the latest blond jokes. "So jokes about blondes can be told with relative impunity."

Blondes are presumably white people, usually those of northern European heritage. In short, it is not a class of people that has known much discrimination in this country.

To be sure, many people believe the jokes are sexist jabs at women. As they see it, blonde is code for

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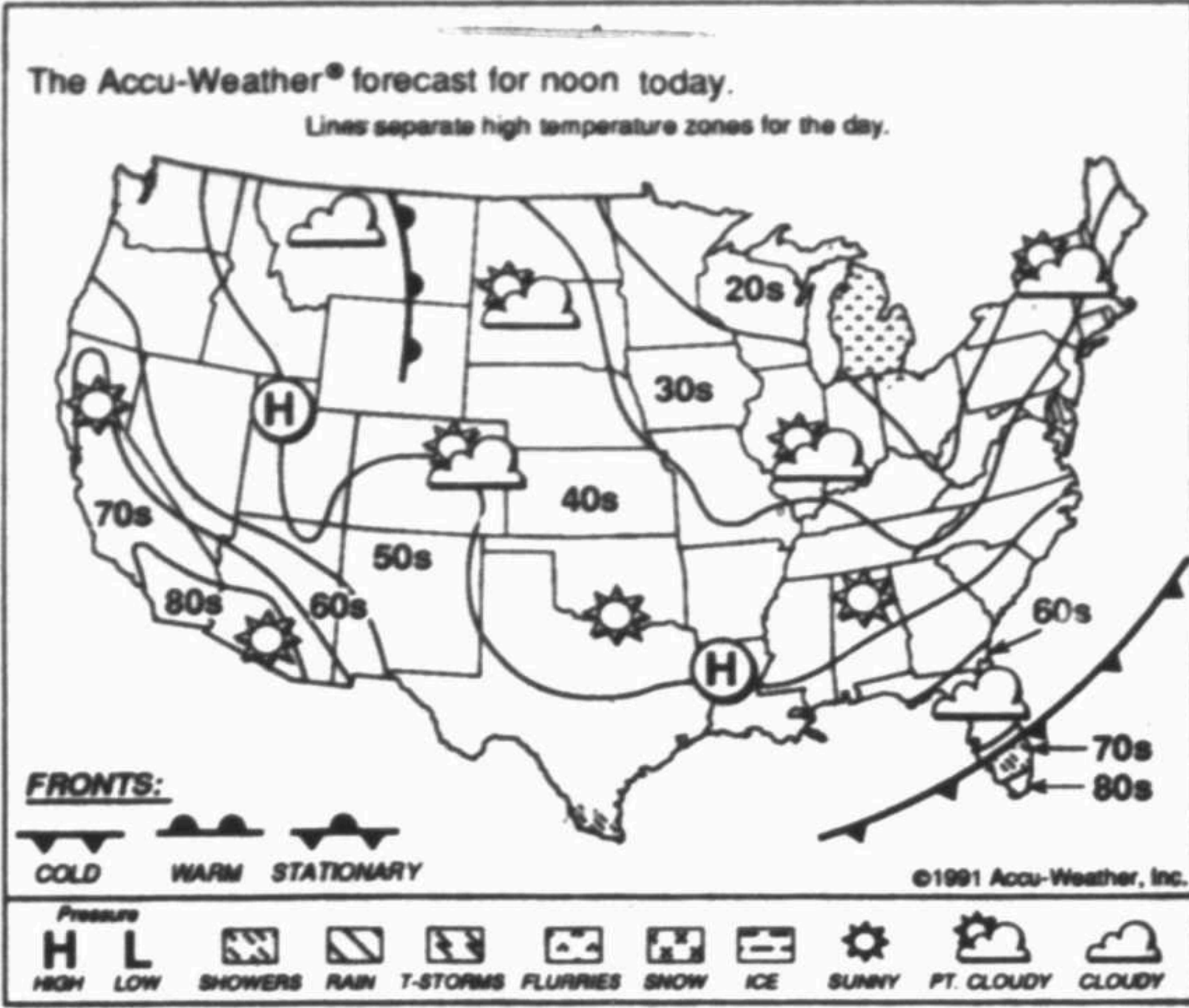


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Chilly work

Despite the recent cold weather, many local residents who work outdoors, like David Armendriz of Turf Specialties, have no choice but to brave the elements. Today will be sunny, with a high in the mid-50s. Weather/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies, mid-50s on tap

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and higher temperatures with a high in the mid-50s and southwest winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight should be clear with a low near 30, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be clear with a high in the mid-60s. After an overnight low of 22, Sunday's high reached 40 compared with the record high for that date of 86 set in 1988. The low of 22 tied a record low for Sunday's date set in 1936.

STATE

You know it's cold when it snows in Brownsville, as it did Sunday. Flurries mixed with rain Sunday morning in the South Texas city, which hadn't seen a trace of snow since 1976 — or a measurable snowfall since 1895.

"It's an unusual thing," Brownsville meteorologist Hector Guerrero said. "It was only for a few minutes. ... It was kind of fun."

A blast of arctic air shattered record-low temperatures across the state Sunday and dusted the Panhandle with up to 2 inches of snow. Tulsa reported a frigid 3 degrees below zero.

Records were set Sunday morning for Nov. 3 low temperatures in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

NATION

Low temperature records fell across the Plains as far south as Texas on Sunday as the mercury dropped well below freezing in many areas. Snow fell from North Dakota to New York state.

Records were broken in nearly 50 cities in the Midwest and the Rockies. The low of 3 at Dodge City, Kan., broke the record of 10 that had stood since 1879.

Other records included minus 17 at Pueblo, Colo., 5 in Norfolk, Neb., 10 in Rochester, Minn., 25 in Dallas and 11 in Sioux City, Iowa.

At midday, snow reached from upstate New York through the Great Lakes region, southern Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and North Dakota. There also were a few snow flurries over southeast Oklahoma and southwest Arkansas.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics Extended forecast

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	40 degrees
Overnight Low	22 degrees
Sunset today	5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:08 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
Year to date	20.52 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
8 a.m.	30
7 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	30
10 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	35
12 noon	37
1 p.m.	39
2 p.m.	41
3 p.m.	43
4 p.m.	45
5 p.m.	47
6 p.m.	48

Texas temperatures

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Amarillo	34 07
Austin	47 30
Blossom-Fort Arthur	50 43
Brownsville	52 44
Bryan-College Station	48 34
Corpus Christi	47 42
Dallas	48 25
El Paso	51 28
Fort Worth	48 25
Galveston	53 49
Houston	47 38
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Longview	49 30
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Victoria	46 40
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POLL: Public sentiment has not been swayed

(From 1A)

The American Medical Association is against lifting its traditional opposition to physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia.

"I don't think the profession will move" from this position, said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, the AMA's senior vice president of medical education and science. "Maybe in five or 10 years, but not soon."

Washington state residents are to vote Tuesday on a ballot question that would make it legal for doctors to help a consenting patient die. Thirty-one states have laws against physician-assisted suicides.

Church teachings against suicide had little impact on those polled.

Among Roman Catholics, 71 percent said they would vote for the Washington initiative if it were on the ballot in their state, as would 69 percent of Jews and 49 percent of born-again Christians.

The survey also shows nearly nine out of 10 people favor withdrawing life-sustaining treatment from terminally ill patients if they have requested it in a living will.

Controversy over euthanasia resurfaced after Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist, provided suicide machines to two chronically ill women who used them to kill themselves Oct. 23. KRC Communications Research surveyed 1,311 adults over the age of 18 by telephone Oct. 18-20 in the poll commissioned by the Globe. The company reported a margin of error of 3 percent.

Correction

CRANE — The Crane County Carnival is set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Crane County Exhibition Building.

The ninth annual Christmas fair is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Crane. For more information call 1-568-3150.

The date for this event listed in today's Arts & Entertainment Section is incorrect.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

TALKS: Israel reports 'frustration' with Syrians

(From 1A)

raised a host of issues for the purpose of beginning a process of negotiations toward accommodation, understanding, trust, confidence and peace.

There was virtually no personal contact, and no handshakes or even smiles were exchanged during the talks, Ben-Aharon said.

He gave no indication that he thought the progress made in talks Sunday with Lebanon and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation would be jeopardized.

Ben-Aharon said the Syrians "kept referring again and again and again (to) only withdrawal from territories. They said before you withdraw from territories, from the Golan Heights, we cannot discuss anything."

Israel captured the strategic plateau from Syria in 1967, annexing it in 1981.

Ben-Aharon said the Israelis suggested establishing lines of communication; defining the objective of the talks as a peace treaty; agreeing to refrain from acts of violence during the negotiations; and negotiating regional issues such as arms control and water conservation simultaneously with bilateral talks.

On all these suggestions, according to Ben-Aharon, "They said no" or "They said this is irrelevant." He said the Israelis proposed discussing a venue for future talks but the Syrians refused to consider the Israeli suggestion that negotiations rotate between Israel and Syria.

Israeli sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Syrians opened the proceedings with a brief reading from the text of the invitation to the peace conference, which states the venue as Madrid, and from U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

The Israelis urged the Syrians to read further from the U.N. resolution, which calls on the Arabs to make peace with Israel. One Israeli source quoted the Syrians as telling the Israelis that withdrawal had to come first and that by raising other issues "you are putting the carriage before the horse."

The source said the Israelis asked whether the Syrians were prepared to recognize Israel and a Syrian delegate replied: "I don't know which Israel to recognize" — a reference to the undetermined nature of Israel's borders. "We talked about having another meeting but we didn't agree on where," the source said.

Syria contends that negotiation in Israel would be tantamount to recognizing the Jewish state before it has yielded territory. Israel claims such a move would prove the Arabs' good faith.

Ben-Aharon said he had no idea what the next step might be. He said the Syrians told the Israelis they wanted contact only through the Soviet Union and the United States, and wanted to meet in Madrid.

Those two countries co-sponsored last week's Mideast conference, which led to Sunday's bilateral negotiations.

Asked if any thing positive came out of the meeting, Ben-Aharon said he would have to "strain my memory ... and in vain."

He said the Syrians demanded that Israel withdraw from all the territories it captured in 1967 but focused especially on the Golan Heights and told the Israelis that the other occupied areas — the West Bank and the Gaza strip — would have to be dealt with in the separate talks between Israel and the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Ben-Aharon led an eight-member delegation that met a 12-member Syrian team headed by a diplomat, Muafaq Alaf.

BAKER: Beijing visit to re-ignite policy debate

(From 1A)

Clearly aware that his trip will re-ignite the debate between Democrats in Congress and the administration over how tough the United States should be in dealing with Beijing, Baker immediately took the offensive.

"China has almost one fourth of all the people in the world," he said, echoing Bush's argument that China, no matter how repressive its domestic policies, is simply too big to ignore. "It has nuclear weapons, it has great influence in the region and it has immense economic potential."

Seeking to justify the timing of his trip, Baker said his mission was the only way of persuading Beijing to make the changes in arms control and human rights policies that the United States is seeking.

"We cannot make headway unless we discuss them," he argued. "Ignoring them will not make the problems go away."

Baker said at his news conference that he would be stopping in China during a trip to Asia that will also take him to Korea and Japan.

The Bush administration's policy toward China is widely viewed as being set by President Bush himself, who in the early 1970s was the top-ranking U.S. diplomat in Beijing.

Bush dispatched his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, on two secret missions to China in 1989. The first visit came only a month after the killings of the pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

States have also assailed China's reported sales of ballistic missiles to the Middle East and growing trade surplus with the United States.

Tensions in the trade relationship have increased with reports that China uses prison labor to make cheap exports.

Of his trip to Tokyo, Baker said, "I have been looking forward for a long time to in-depth consultations with the Japanese in Japan."

"The United States has no bilateral relationship in Asia that is any more important than our relationship with Japan," he said.

Negotiations about the possibility of a Baker visit are believed to have been under way for months, with the United States seeking specific assurances from Beijing that some kind of formal agreement could be reached during the visit.

It is not clear what assurances China has granted, but most expectations focus on arms control accords.

During a visit in August of the Japanese Prime Minister, Toshiki Kaifu, China said it would sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. On Baker's visit, it is possible that China would declare its willingness to sign an accord known as the Missile Technology Control Regime, which curtails the transfer of medium-range missiles, or other agreements limiting the sale of conventional weapons.

Chinese leaders have pressed hard for a visit by Baker, who has previously visited the tiny neighboring country of Mongolia without stopping in China.

CONTACT: A subdued, historic scene unfolds

(From 1A)

The talks are at their most preliminary stage, and the adversaries are a long way from agreeing on anything of lasting political substance.

But according to officials on both sides, the atmosphere was relaxed and positive. There were handshakes, and most of the six Israelis and 10 Arabs contributed to the discussion, sitting at a long wooden table, sipping coffee and mineral water and throwing out ideas on where to go next.

The talks are the first concrete result of the Middle East peace conference in Madrid. Unlike last week's three-day opening of speeches and invective at the Royal Palace, these talks were shielded from the media and therefore much more informal.

In contrast to the other negotiators in Madrid, the Israelis and Palestinians know each other well.

The one has occupied the other for more than 25 years. On the Israeli team, wearing civilian clothes, was Gen. Danny Rothchild. As Israel's top occupation officer, he routinely meets Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Israelis were led by Eliakim Rubinstein, an affable 44-year-old veteran of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Leading the Palestinians was Haidar Abdul-Shafi, a courtly, 71-year-old physician from Gaza. He was a founding member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel calls a terrorist group and refuses to deal with.

At least four other delegates have been jailed during the 3½-year-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands.

Although the Palestinians are part of a joint team with Jordan, they have most of the trappings of an independent delegation and are here to push for an independent state.

The Israelis, who do not recognize a separate entity called Palestine, are offering self-rule. The Palestinians say they would accept that, but only as a stepping stone toward independence.

The atmosphere at their talks was in marked contrast to the diplomatic shadow dance going on outside.

Three sets of talks were supposed to take place Sunday: Israel-Syria, Israel-Lebanon, and Israel-Palestinians-Jordan.

In what quickly became a rapid game of one-upmanship, the Israelis showed up at what they

claimed were the agreed times and places. Syria and its Lebanese allies didn't, but both delegations later met with the Israelis.

By showing up on schedule, the Jordanians and Palestinians demonstrated that they have their own agenda and won't be held back even if they appear to be breaking ranks with Syria.

The talks were dominated by the locale question. The Israelis reportedly suggested rotating between Aqaba and Eilat, Jordanian and Israeli Red Sea ports six miles apart. The Palestinians preferred Madrid.

Both sides could claim a victory. The Israelis got the direct, unmediated negotiations they have sought for 43 years. The Palestinians got to negotiate with the Israelis as equals.

REGRETS: It's not the old 'nose-held-high' Senate

(From 1A)

lot of nerves for the last month or so, and I have not wanted to or meant to," responded Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who had apologized earlier for remarks he made about Kennedy.

It's almost a mea culpa chorus. But what may be sincere second-thoughting also has a sound political basis.

"It works," said Ed DeBolt, a Republican political consultant. Ever since Watergate, most politicians have recognized the restorative value of confession, and the forgiving nature of the American electorate.

"It became conventional wisdom that if he (President Nixon)

had been contrite and leveled with people" instead of trying to "tough it out," he would have finished his second term. "You don't stonewall anymore," DeBolt said.

A senior Senate Democratic aide, who asked her name not be used because of her job, said she was "not one who believes that these guys don't occasionally regret the way they've acted." But she said the pattern fit too neatly into a political face-saving strategy.

After confession, apology and making overwrought promises never to do something again, "then you get the shot with the wife and kids to finish it off," she said.

The breadth of the Senate phenomenon matches the "widespread public contempt and very focused anger toward these institutions," she said. "They're trying to show they are not part of the institution by apologizing."

For the most part, the expressions have been brief, nothing the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart would emulate.

And while it may be "common wisdom" that apologies are good politics, not everyone under the heat has felt the need.

Sen. Charles S. Robb, D-Va., hasn't followed the lead of Kennedy, who decided to deal with far more serious allegations of sexual improprieties by admitting he was human.

Robb denies claims by a former beauty queen that they had an affair in 1964 while he was governor and Kennedy, most recently, was present at the family home in West Palm Beach, Fla. when his nephew allegedly raped a 30-year-old woman who had joined them earlier in a drinking party at a local bar.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has responded with puzzlement toward those offended by his grilling of Thomas accuser Anita Hill.

"I did not understand I was coming across that way," said Specter, who accused Hill of perjury. "I was very careful to be very polite and very professional," he told the Washington Post.

JOKES: Blondes are lowbrow humor's last stand

(From 1A)

the stereotype of an inane, self-absorbed female.

But many blond jokes do not specify the gender. Moreover, the assumption that dumb blondes must naturally be women might say as much about the listener as the joke.

The Arizona Republic recently invited readers to send in blond jokes. It ran the jokes under a picture of famous blond people, including the actors Corbin Bernsen and Suzanne Somers.

"Why blondes?" the newspaper asked. "Probably because they have been oppressing non-blondes from the beginning. Blondes have more fun, we keep hearing. Finally, the rest of us are having more fun, at the expense of blondes."

Among the entries: "What do you call a brunet standing between two blondes?" An interpreter. "How many blondes does it take to change a light bulb?" One. She holds it to the socket and waits for the world to revolve

around her. "Why did the blond guy get fired from the M&M factory?" He kept throwing out the W's.

The jokes have triggered little in the way of outrage, even in a place like Minnesota, with its large population of Scandinavian stock, arguably the heart of blond country.

"I don't know why we think it's funny to put other people down," said Marie Smith, the president of the Minnesota chapter of the National Organization for Women, and a blonde. "But I don't think anybody is making this a high-priority crusade."

By and large, these jokes are recycled one-liners that substitute the blonde for an earlier target.

"They're about the same things that Polish jokes were about," said Bernard Beck, a sociologist at Northwestern University. "Wherever you go, there is a genre of dumb jokes. The only missing element is who is supposed to be dumb. What we're seeing, in a way, is a backlash against the WASP culture that once made

jokes about the immigrants." Of course, racist and ethnic humor has not disappeared. The appeal of the comedian Andrew Dice Clay, for example, illustrates the case.

But his brand of humor has found an audience, usually among young white males, in part, because it is socially unacceptable, like belching in church.

The source of the blond jokes, or any jokes for that matter, remains a matter of conjecture.

"The people who spread jokes the fastest are not the Johnny Carsons or Jay Lenos," said Mel Heltzer, who teaches a comedy class at Ohio University. "Rather, it seems to be stockbrokers and other business people. They call the world on their telephones and computer modems. And they often start the conversation by saying, 'Did you hear this one?'"

Rosen, the radio show host, said he believes the jokes are probably being written by brunets on Saturday night, while blondes are out having a good time.

"To laugh at a blond joke

doesn't mean that one necessarily believes that's the way blondes are; nor does it make one a blondist," he said. "Some of my best friends are blondes. When I was a kid, I used to be one myself."

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U.S. groups check into Soviet-high tech garage sale

N.Y. Times News Service

The U.S. government, once indifferent to Soviet efforts to market space goods and services, is starting to show the zeal of a bargain hunter now that the offerings include secretive items at fire-sale prices that no spies or reconnaissance satellites could have pried loose during the Cold War.

Items on the block include nuclear reactors, satellites, rocket engines, space stations, plutonium for compact power sources and a

host of scientific reports on space testing and experiments.

The goods are seen as the cream of the Soviet industrial complex and in some cases are considered better than similar items in the West.

"Nobody ever contemplated that the Soviet military-industrial complex would end up in Chapter 11," said Russell Seitz, an associate at the Olin Center for Strategic Studies at Harvard University who monitors the Soviet activity. "It's the yard sale at the end of



history." Few sales have been completed so far, and some government and military officials are resisting the idea.

But in an important change, federal experts are now making se-

cretive trips to Moscow and beyond to sample the merchandise, and interest in the Defense Department and Congress is running high. The White House has begun a high-level review of the policy issues surrounding any possible

purchases. "There is clearly a rising level of interest and activity," Dr. Richard L. Verga, a Pentagon official in charge of developing advanced technologies for the administration's "Star Wars" anti-missile research program, said in an interview. "As the result of decades of investment, the Soviets have all kinds of equipment and technologies that might be of interest to us."

Verga said the Soviet goods were apparently being quietly

marketed to many countries, not just the United States. "When you're in the hotel bar over there," he said, "the language at the next table is German, and at the next one over is Japanese."

Seitz of Harvard said a major problem was simply sorting through all the offerings, which in recent months have increased sharply. For the Soviets, any sales would result in an influx of hard currency and the satisfaction of having their technical work admired and acquired.

Serbs, Croats jockey for position before cease-fire deadline

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (NYT) — Serbian Yugoslav army forces attacked the besieged Croatian town of Vukovar Sunday with the apparent aim of capturing it before a Tuesday deadline set by the European Community for Serbia to accept a peace plan or face sanctions.

At the same time, advancing Croatian units routed Serbian irregulars from eastern villages between the towns of Daruvar and Slavonka Pozega in Croatia, prompting as many as 20,000 Serbs to flee, Yugoslav press agency reports said.

Some accounts asserted that Croats had burned more than 25 villages populated by Serbs in the region. The reports could not be confirmed.

The fighting Sunday, which also included artillery exchanges in Karlovac, Osijek and other towns, was described as the fiercest since the latest cease-fire accord was reached on Oct. 19. A dozen federal air strikes have been reported on targets across Croatia's eastern panhandle.

The clashes between Croats and the Serbian-dominated national army began

about four months ago, shortly after Croatia issued an independence proclamation on June 25.

Yugoslav analysts said the fighting this weekend might be part of a move by pro-Serbian officers in the army to sabotage the European Community's peace plan. Serbia has been under heavy pressure from the Europeans to sign the accord, which provides for the creation of a community of six sovereign republics and protection of the rights of ethnic minorities.

Serbia has so far resisted the pressure, arguing that ethnic Serbs in other republics, particularly Croatia, and the areas in which they live must be allowed to remain part of Yugoslavia.

A significant number of officers and leaders of the ethnic Serbs in Croatia and in another Yugoslav republic, Bosnia and Herzegovina, also oppose the European plan, preferring the notion of creating a rump Yugoslavia that would amount to a Greater Serbia.

Although the Serbian republic's gov-

ernment, headed by President Slobodan Milosevic, has pressed the proposal for a rump state, the effort would inevitably touch off economic sanctions, leading to social dislocation and further violence. There are signs that some high-ranking officials in the Serbian republic may favor signing the document.

Serbia is expected to give its answer to the European Community at peace talks on Tuesday in The Hague. All of Yugoslavia's other republics have expressed willingness to go along with the plan.

Winds delay dousing final Kuwait fires

RAWDATEIN, Kuwait (AP) — Fire crews failed Sunday to cap the final four oil wells sabotaged by Iraqi occupiers, but preparations began for a celebration at a special well waiting to be capped by the nation's royal ruler.

Shifting winds complicated efforts to put out the last two burning wells, and crews struggled to channel oil gushing from two others, officials said.

Crews had hoped to finish their work by Saturday and end the eight-month battle to control wells damaged or set ablaze by Iraqi troops at the end of the Persian Gulf War. Of Kuwait's 940 producing wells, 640 were set on fire and 92 were damaged by Iraqis.

"So far, we've done so well and now we're stuck in the last two," said Warren McLeod, an explosives specialist with the Canadian-based Safety Boss company. "It's a pity."

One of the gushing wells is next to the ceremonial well, Burgan 118. It was reignited last week and Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was to cap it on Wednesday during a ceremony marking an end to the ordeal.

But Burgan 118 has been extinguished again and officials are now uncertain whether they will start the fire for the ceremony.

Haitian factories fall quiet

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The sewing machines and rivet guns are starting to fall silent at Haitian factories, even before economic sanctions designed to weaken the will of a coup-installed government take full effect.

Workers are nervous, and sometimes angry. Bosses keep one eye on their shrinking invoices and another on the calendar, hoping an agreement with the international community can be reached soon.

A U.S. trade embargo begins Tuesday at midnight. Under it, only humanitarian aid and certain basic food items can be shipped to Haiti.

The Organization of American States has ordered the economic sanctions to press for the reinstatement of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a Sept. 30 army coup.

Public reaction to the embargo is a paradox typical of Haitian politics.

Many working-class people in buses are heard grumbling that the upper classes will not suffer from the embargo and the poor will foot the bill. Yet organizations loyal to the deposed government, which represent the poverty-stricken, support of the embargo as a form of protest.

Sandinistas blamed for gun attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A gunman opened fire Sunday on the home of Vice President Virgilio Godoy, damaging some cars but causing no injuries, police and family members said.

Godoy's wife Sonia said police investigators determined the shots were fired from a Soviet-made pistol.

Authorities said they had no immediate clue who fired the shots in the pre-dawn attack. But Godoy blamed the opposition leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front.

"This is part of a terrorist campaign by the front and evidently they are the authors of these attacks," Godoy said in a radio interview. Godoy, a harsh Sandinista critic, left Managua on a previously scheduled trip shortly after the attack.

Police said two of the seven shots damaged a government automobile that Godoy uses, and a third shot damaged a car parked nearby. The other bullets hit the front of the house.

Godoy has refused government offers to provide him with bodyguards, saying his house is too small to accommodate security personnel. He usually is accompanied only by his chauffeur.

Godoy is a leader of the Independent Liberal Party.

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Bentsen's call supports tax cut

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's recently announced plan to jump-start the economy through means of a \$72.5 billion tax cut puts him in the camp of a growing number of politicians in Washington who are embracing a return to Reaganomics, the 1980's term from the Ronald Reagan administration for stimulating a lackluster economy through tax reduction.

Bentsen's proposal for a tax cut should give credibility to earlier calls for such a reduction since he is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and his economic assertions carry a degree of prestige.

Already others who've called for a tax cut to help the economy include Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., and Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va. Bentsen's call also should bolster President George Bush's call for the long-sought capital gains tax cut.

Under the Texas senator's proposal, families would gain long overdue tax relief through a \$300 tax credit for each child. Additionally, the measure

would stimulate savings by expanding eligibility for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). Reductions in revenues would be matched by savings in the defense budget made possible by the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Embracing Sen. Bentsen's proposal, the conservative Heritage Foundation called the move "welcome." The foundation added, "More welcome it would have been last year, when lawmakers repeatedly were warned that raising taxes would sabotage America's longest-ever peacetime economic expansion. George Bush and congressional Democrats ignored this sound advice. The result: millions of American workers and their families are paying a steep price. They will be correct if they blame their jobless plight on those who, last year, ignored the lessons of history and raised taxes."

With the mood in Washington in relation to tax relief beginning to shift, now is the time for President Bush to also throw his support behind those calling for a tax cut.

Americans need that help. It's time for the members of Congress to choose that sensible course out of this economic quagmire.

JACK ANDERSON

Some Customs agents have too much fun

WASHINGTON — How about this for an example of your tax dollars at work? Recently, some U.S. Customs Service agents cruising the Mexican border near Presidio, Texas, in their Blackhawk helicopter decided it might be fun to open fire on jack rabbits. They began peppering the ground below them with fire from their .223 caliber semi-automatic machine guns.

The ruckus was unnerving for the rabbits, not to mention a local school official who heard the bursts of gunfire ripping across the desert and complained to the police. The Customs



Anderson

cowboys were not on a drug mission at the time, but, according to our sources, were just "testing out their weapons." Normally, Customs agents are encouraged to test their weapons at a firing range, but boys will be boys.

Apparently some of the boys behave like boys all too regularly in the Customs Service. This and other incidents have outraged and embarrassed the more responsible Customs employees. Our associate Dean Boyd has gathered information on several alarming incidents of unnecessary shooting and mishandling of weapons at Customs. If Americans are looking to law enforcement to stem the tide of crime, they had better look beyond the Customs Service.

On the night of Oct. 1, police picked up two Customs agents for allegedly shooting up the deserted Chin Tiki Polynesian restaurant in

Detroit. There were no injuries, but there were no criminals involved either, just two off-duty agents with a few drinks under their belts, police said. The agents were released without being charged with anything. Customs is investigating the case while the two remain on active duty.

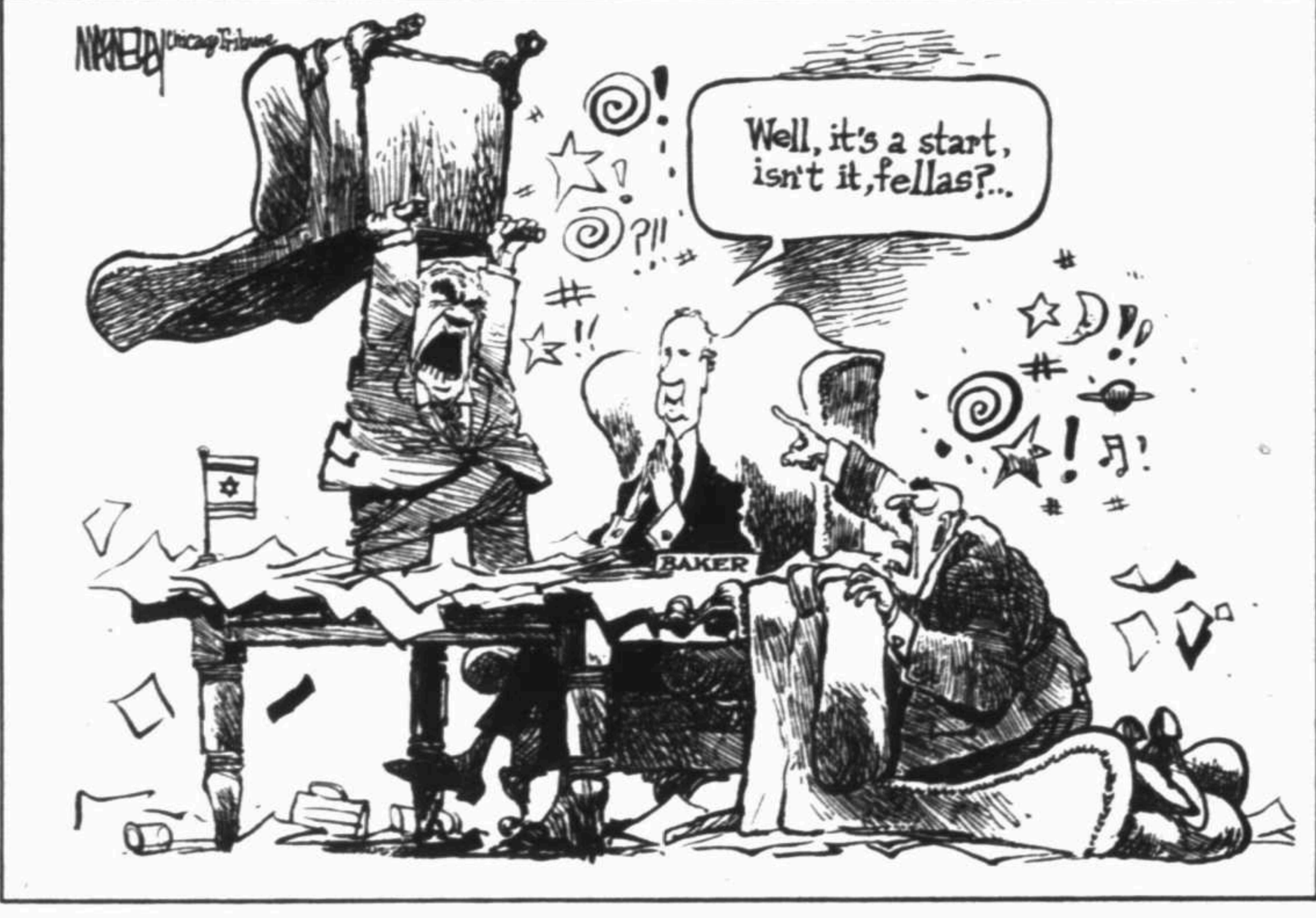
On June 25, an undercover Customs agent in Newark, N.J., was shot and permanently paralyzed by a fellow officer during a drug bust that was a fiasco from the start. The undercover agent had connected with two Colombians and arranged a sting involving several pounds of cocaine. They met in a hotel parking lot with the undercover agent wearing a wire. He had asked for an experienced undercover backup who spoke Spanish, but the request was denied. None of the agents monitoring his wire and waiting to make the bust understood Spanish, making it difficult, if not impossible for them to know the right moment to move in.

Sources told us that after the Colombians produced the cocaine, a Customs official in the backup squad decided it was time to move in. He sped toward the trio in his car and when he stopped, forgot to put the car in park. It began rolling and while he tried to stop it, his gun went off twice, wounding the undercover agent.

Press accounts indicate that Customs officials in Newark originally tried to claim that the agent had shot himself accidentally. An internal investigation has since found serious shortcomings in the operation, but no action has been taken against the supervisor in charge. The agent who did the accidental shooting has been transferred to headquarters.

In another episode currently under scrutiny by Congress, hundreds of firearms, including machine guns, may be unaccounted for in the Customs firearms warehouse in Fort Benning, Ga. One senior Customs manager in Washington is said to have had 10 Soviet-made pistols from the warehouse in his possession.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Conference doesn't need imposed solution

WASHINGTON — In a serious, balanced and moving speech at the opening of the Madrid conference, President Bush made the point on which all progress depends: "Peace cannot be imposed from the outside by the United States or anyone else." He repeated: "This conference cannot impose a settlement on the participants ..."



Safire

Impose is the verb that will determine the success of these long talks. Inevitably an impasse will be reached; if Arabs believe that the United States will then intervene to impose, direct, dictate or pressure Israel to accept its arbitration, the talks will fail. Why should Arab monarchs and dictators compromise when they think a settlement can be imposed?

Israelis were pleased at the rhetorical stress Bush laid on the promise not to impose, but his recent action to delay loan guarantees to help shelter the exodus of Soviet Jews gives his words a hollow ring: why turn humanitarian aid into a weapon, if not to use it to try to impose a peace by fiat?

One side's impose is another side's facilitate. After a while, as the Syrians threaten to storm out unless Israel agrees to turn over the Golan or abandon its claim to the West Bank, Bush will be put to the test.

If he directs Israel to suspend new settle-

ments, its lawful right, in return for an end to illegal boycotting and violent uprising, the conference will ultimately fail. (The settlements will not determine the settlement.) But if he resists the pressure to pressure, and instead exhorts and offers creative ideas — the talks may well succeed.

This could be the beginning of the end of war in the west end of the Middle East. The belligerents are meeting face to face, which Arabs long refused to do; that's good. The West Bank and Gaza Palestinians are thinking in terms of finally accepting the autonomy they so tragically turned down at Camp David, and not blindly following exiles who dream of conquest of all Israel.

To please the Americans and court the media, both sides are pretending to be optimistic; curiously, this may engender some real optimism. A depressing dip is sure to follow, but in time, as besieged Israelis are shown that the unrelenting half-century of Arab hostility may at last be relenting, they will consider what Bush carefully called "territorial compromise."

Not "land for peace," which is the code phrase for "turn the West Bank over to the PLO." By the mid-90s I think we will see some form of shared sovereignty, or a canton mosaic, with military security guaranteed by Israel and both Arab and Jewish settlers free to choose Israeli or Jordanian citizenship; that's territorial compromise, to be matched by the acceptance of Palestinian Arabs as citizens in countries that now treat them as pariahs.

This creative cohabitation will come about less because of brotherly love or American

peacekeeping than because of fear of those citadels of hatred, Iran and Iraq, at the heart of the two recent wars in the Middle East.

Cairo and Riyadh know that Iranian fundamentalists are using oil wealth to buy nuclear technology from China, and that Saddam Hussein in Iraq is determined to make a comeback with nuclear-tipped rockets in hand. Syria may stay with the Arabs against Saddam, or abandon peacemaking with Israel to align itself again with the rearming, oil-rich, radical Iranians.

The Egyptian and Saudi delegations in Madrid do not delude themselves that the threat to their nations and the rest of the Arab world comes from Israel; their enemies are in Tehran and Baghdad. Peace with a strong Israel might prove helpful one day.

The Bush administration, rightly concerned about nuclear spread in the hotbeds of hatred, wants stability and power in the Mideast west end. Not for nothing did Defense Secretary Dick Cheney tell an Israeli general publicly last week that he "gave thanks for the bold and dramatic action that had been taken some 10 years before" — when Israel's air force took out the Iraqi nuclear reactor. That was a long-delayed expression of gratitude for talents that may be needed again.

More is happening in Madrid than meets the media eye. The trick for our diplomacy is to let it happen, through temper tantrums and walk-outs, without forced facilitation — without imposing a solution that would wreck the dynamic.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

Theatre encourages students' efforts

A gesture made by the Community Theatre costume department to a group of Midland High School juniors recently deserves a mention.

The students were acting scenes from a book they are studying, "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and needed some period costumes. I asked the costume department if they would give the students a price

break. They gave them a 50 percent discount and later said they have a new policy: In the future there will be a 50 percent discount for any rentals in connection with school projects.

I think the students showed initiative in going to the theatre in the first place, and the theatre gave them encouragement that deserves recognition.

Paul Taylor
Midland

We should throw rascals out after rates raised

The fine (?) folks on our city council have decided to raise the price of water (and presumably sewage and garbage pickup) to help pay for the cost of building a pipeline from Odessa and Midland from the source of the new dam.

This is even more costly to the homeowners of Midland than a raise in real estate taxes, because it is not deducted from our

income taxes. And why are we subsidizing Odessa in this tax? Many of us remember when the council paid the airfare of some Odessa officials to some sort of convention.

When these good folks come up for re-election, the citizens' only recourse is to vote ALL of them out of office.

K.E. Berry
Midland

Recent smoking research proves at least one point

It was reported not long ago in the Midland Reporter-Telegram that Finnish medical researchers had determined that cigarette smoking contributes significantly to atherosclerosis in major vessels which supply

blood to the brain. There you go! Proof positive that smoking DOES cause stupidity although I had long thought it the other way around!

Hugh White
Midland

CHARLEY REESE

Game hunters serve as conservationists

With the passage of time, sleeping on the ground has grown less and less appealing and for that reason, as well as a rainy year which makes local swamps swamper than usual, I may forgo hunting for this year.

Besides, I am a poor hunter. On a recent visit to Georgia I saw more deer which had been killed on the highway than I have seen in several seasons of hunting the public lands of Florida.

It could be, of course, that if I refrained from having a smoke while sitting in the tree stand, I might see more deer. On the other hand, if I saw a deer, I might shoot it; and if I shot it, then I would have to skin and butcher it. I do live by the inviolable rule that one eats what one shoots (humans excepted).

I am not squeamish about shooting, skinning and butchering animals, but it is rather a lot of work; and there is something to be said for comedian Jackie Mason's outlook. Pointing to a deer's head mounted on the wall of person's living room, Mason said, "We shop at the delicatessen. That way there's no leftovers."



Reese

But even if I've grown too lazy to participate, hunting is a great sport and the folderol and nonsense from anti-hunters proves only that in America it is easier to get media attention than it is to get medical attention.

Hunting — sport hunting — is the most beneficial thing that has happened to American game and the numbers prove the point.

In 1920, the population of white-tail deer in the United States was estimated at 500,000 animals. Today, there are 14 million white tail deer roaming the woods (and in some places the suburbs).

In 1920, fewer than 25,000 pronghorn sheep were to be found in the Western United States. Today, there are more than 750,000. Elk populations have increased from 100,000 in 1920 to about 500,000 today.

You do realize, don't you, that all animal population figures are rough estimates, as wild animals are even less cooperative with census takers than illegal aliens and felons on the fleek.

Nevertheless the growth of wildlife in the United States is remarkable when you consider how much the human population has grown during that same period and how much rural land had become urban land.

In fact, just looking at the human growth and urbanization, one would infer that wildlife populations should have decreased, rather

increased. The reason why they haven't is hunting.

One reason, of course, is the \$12 billion hunters and fishermen have contributed to wildlife conservation efforts. The first conservationists were hunters. Without being biblical, suffice it to say humans run things; and so what humans value, they tend to preserve, and nobody values wildlife more than hunters and fishermen.

Aside from the loss of habitat, which hunters oppose as strenuously as anyone, the great danger to wild animals are people so impoverished they must hunt to live. A sportsman-hunter will take his two or three animals depending on the limit and be happy as a kid on Christmas morning. If he's lazy like me, he will be just as happy if he doesn't get anything.

It is the poor man in the third world with starvation as his next door neighbor who will hunt an animal to extinction because it's either the animal or his family who must die.

An old threat to wildlife were the commercial hunters of which there are none legally in the United States anymore.

A new threat to wildlife are the anti-hunters who would, if given their way, destroy game management, of which hunting is an integral part, and let the herds die of disease and starvation. Cruel results belie the good intentions.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1991. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian hos-

tage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Although some of the hostages were freed several weeks later, for 52 others, it was the start of 444 days in captivity.

BCCI report links Noriega, coffee plot

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega apparently had links to a coffee-smuggling scheme run through the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, bank documents show.

Noriega's former vice minister of the treasury, Gerardo Harris, received at least \$2.5 million from a coffee smuggler in 1984, said a 1990 internal report prepared by BCCI's Miami attorneys.

"These factors suggest the strong possibility that the (BCCI) Panama Agency was used ... to control and conceal the disbursements and proceeds and protect them from detection by U.S. law enforcement," the report said.

The ousted Panamanian leader is on trial in Miami on 10 drug and racketeering charges accusing him of taking millions of dollars in bribes to protect cocaine-smug-



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gling operations. The charges represent only a small part of the money Noriega made on smuggling through Panama's free trade zone, said Richard Gregorie, a former federal prosecutor who brought the indictment.

Some investigators believe Noriega's most lucrative scheme was relabeling Colombian coffee as that from Panama or other nations to evade international export quotas in the early 1980s.

Smugglers could make three or four times their investment, de-

pending on the volatile price of coffee — if public officials cooperated.

The report by the Holland and Knight law firm dealt with BCCI and Munther Bilbeisi, a Jordanian businessman accused of illegal arms dealing and coffee smuggling who is under indictment in Miami and Guatemala.

Bilbeisi used BCCI to hide payments to Harris, who ran the coffee-exporting company Financiera Del Atlantico in Panama's free-trade zone. Very little of the \$2.5 million went to the coffee compa-

ny itself, said the documents, released during last month's U.S. Senate investigation of the bank. "Almost all of those payments were immediately transferred on the day they were made from Financiera's account at BCC Panama to other banks or companies associated with Noriega or money laundering," the report said.

Diplomats ignore parking tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomats for some of the world's wealthiest countries routinely roll up mammoth parking fines in Washington, then thumb their noses at the city when it tries to collect.

The Soviet Union, which is seeking aid from the United States, is by far the leader on the list — accounting for more than \$3.2 million out of a total of nearly \$7 million in unpaid parking tickets.

But the list of diplomatic deadbeats also includes wealthy oil states aided by the United States during the Persian Gulf War, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Israel and Egypt, the two largest beneficiaries of U.S. foreign aid, are on the list. Even the Vatican owes \$90.

Efforts to encourage voluntary payment have fallen short, and a congressman is now threatening to cut off foreign aid to countries that fail to settle their local debts.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., inserted the warning in a stopgap spending bill Congress passed two weeks ago, a measure that extends for-

ign aid spending through next March.

"Obviously foreign aid is not very popular these days," said Obey, referring to the overwhelming defeat of an aid measure in the House last week. "So for these turkeys not to be paying their parking tickets is not going to endear them to Congress or the taxpayers. We ought to pull their chain on it."

The roll of scofflaws turns up countries that the United States annually pays millions for the rights to maintain military bases: Turkey, Greece, Portugal and the Philippines. It also encompasses countries emerging from communist rule and now seeking U.S. aid, such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

"There is a certain amount of, 'You can't touch me, you can't tow my car, so I'm going to park,'" said a State Department official familiar with the problem, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The department and the city acknowledge that Washington does have a serious parking shortage. "It's a sensitive topic in this ci-

ty," said Vada Manager, press secretary for Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon. Diplomats, he said, see tickets not as a personal liability but as their embassies' problem, "as opposed to normal citizens, for whom it comes out of their bank account."

Moscow's downtown embassy, which routinely has lines of cars parked out front with pink citations under their windshield wipers, owes a staggering \$3.2 million in parking fines. A call to the embassy's press office was not returned on Friday, though embassy officials previously have argued that they are ticketed unfairly because there is no other place for them to park.

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Budget agreement opens floodgate

By Robert Pear
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress say that last year's budget agreement, despite its heralded promise to reduce the federal deficit, has given them virtual license to disregard a deficit that has swollen to its highest level ever.

The budget agreement, reached a year ago by congressional leaders and the Bush administration, imposed new fiscal discipline on Congress, requiring it to pay for new spending with tax increases or spending cuts elsewhere. And it included yearly targets for the size of the deficit.

But there is no immediate penalty for missing the target, and lawmakers and economists say it has become almost meaningless. The agreement did not require the government to find savings to offset the extra costs of unemployment insurance, food stamps and other benefits arising from the recession, or the huge cost of protecting depositors at government-insured financial institutions.

As a result, there was virtually no reaction here when the Treasury reported last week that the deficit for the last fiscal year had surpassed all records, at \$268.7 billion, a figure that reflects the extra costs of public assistance and the savings and loan bailout. Neither at the White House nor in Congress did anyone

publicly express alarm.

"The age of no-fault budgeting has arrived," said Allen Schick, a professor of public policy at the University of Maryland, who has studied the budget-making process for many years. "Nobody is to blame for the deficit, and nobody has to do anything about it. Last year's agreement has paralyzed the federal budget process and frozen budget priorities."

As the nation heads into a presidential election year haunted by an anemic economy, conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats alike are agitating for changes in the budget agreement, including tax cuts to stimulate economic growth. But major changes in the agreement appear highly unlikely this year.

Foley fights term limits, battling for political life

SPOKANE, Wash. (NYT) — His personal prestige and that of Congress on the line, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley campaigned for his political life throughout his home state over the weekend.

Foley is not running against anyone. Rather, he is campaigning against a ballot initiative that, by limiting the number of terms politicians can serve, would end his career in Washington.

Inside the Two Geezers Deli here in Foley's home community, one of the owners, Stephen Portch, was shuffling political conversations with coffee orders. For the first time in memory, the politics was hotter than the morning brew.

The deli's patrons were talking about euthanasia, abortion, property taxes and term limits, all of which will be on the ballot Tuesday in Washington state. But more than any other topic, here in a district that has been represented by Foley since 1964, talk of term limits was crackling.

"I cast my first vote ever for Tom Foley and he's been just great, a fantastic congressman," said Portch, a bearded, bright-eyed man who is one of two geezers who owns the deli in downtown Spokane. "But I'm going to vote for term limits. If that means losing the clout that Tom Foley has given us, so be it. Clout isn't everything."

His attitude is typical, not only in Spokane, but across the nation. Polls show that people are disgusted and angry at Congress, more so than at any time in decades, even though they like their individual lawmakers. At the same time that California voters approved of term limits for state legislators last year, they re-elected more than 90 percent of the incumbents.

The question for Tuesday's election is whether the voters' reservoir of good feelings for individual politicians is deep enough to defeat an initiative that would throw out the entire U.S. House delegation from Washington three years after the vote.

Initiative 553, the most restrictive term-limits measure ever to go before a state's voters, would limit members of the U.S. House and state representatives to three two-year terms, U.S. senators to two six-year terms, state senators

to two four-year terms and the governor to two four-year terms. Unlike Colorado, the only state to pass a law limiting federal terms, Washington's proposal would be retroactive.

While the speaker insists that the term-limits proposal is "flat-out unconstitutional" because states would be regulating the qualifications of federal officials, the argument he used this weekend focused on an old nemesis in the Pacific Northwest: California.

"After 1992, one out of every eight representatives will be from California," he said. "I'm not trying to shake out California as a threat, but we have had serious disagreements with California over the resource base of this region."

The fear of California, which has long coveted water from the Columbia River and the cheap electricity that comes from federal dams on the river, is being stoked in radio advertisements as well. Without seasoned politicians like Foley to keep the California delegation at bay, the argument goes, Washington state's water would be up for grabs.

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who has made term limits a centerpiece of his drive for president, was in Seattle last week trying to assure voters that passage of Initiative 553 would not drain water from the Pacific Northwest.

Brown called term limits, "a castor oil that democracy needs to take."

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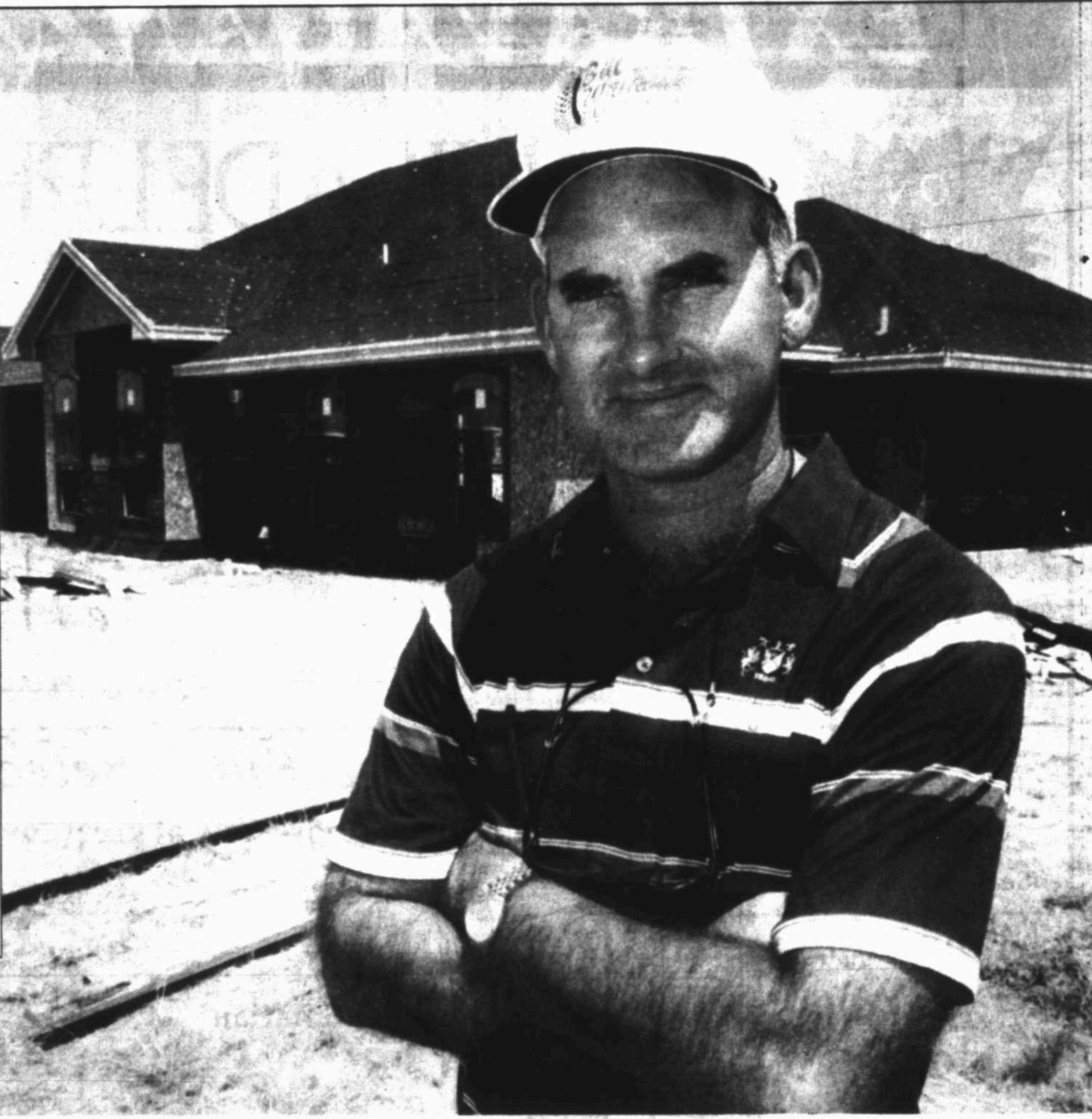
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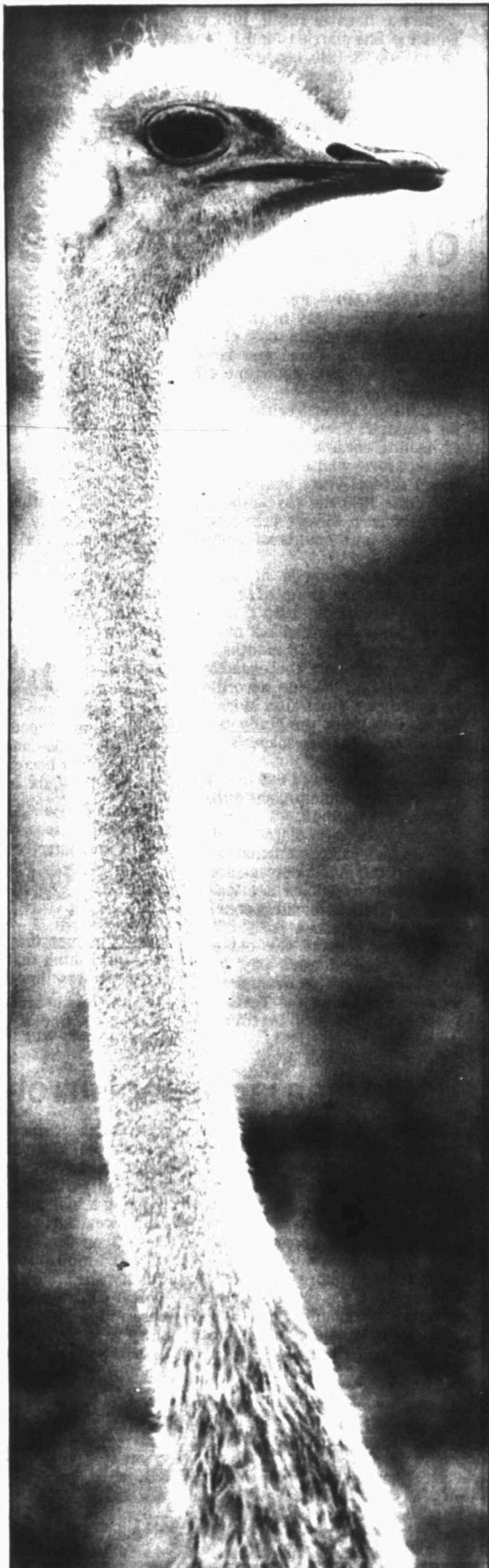
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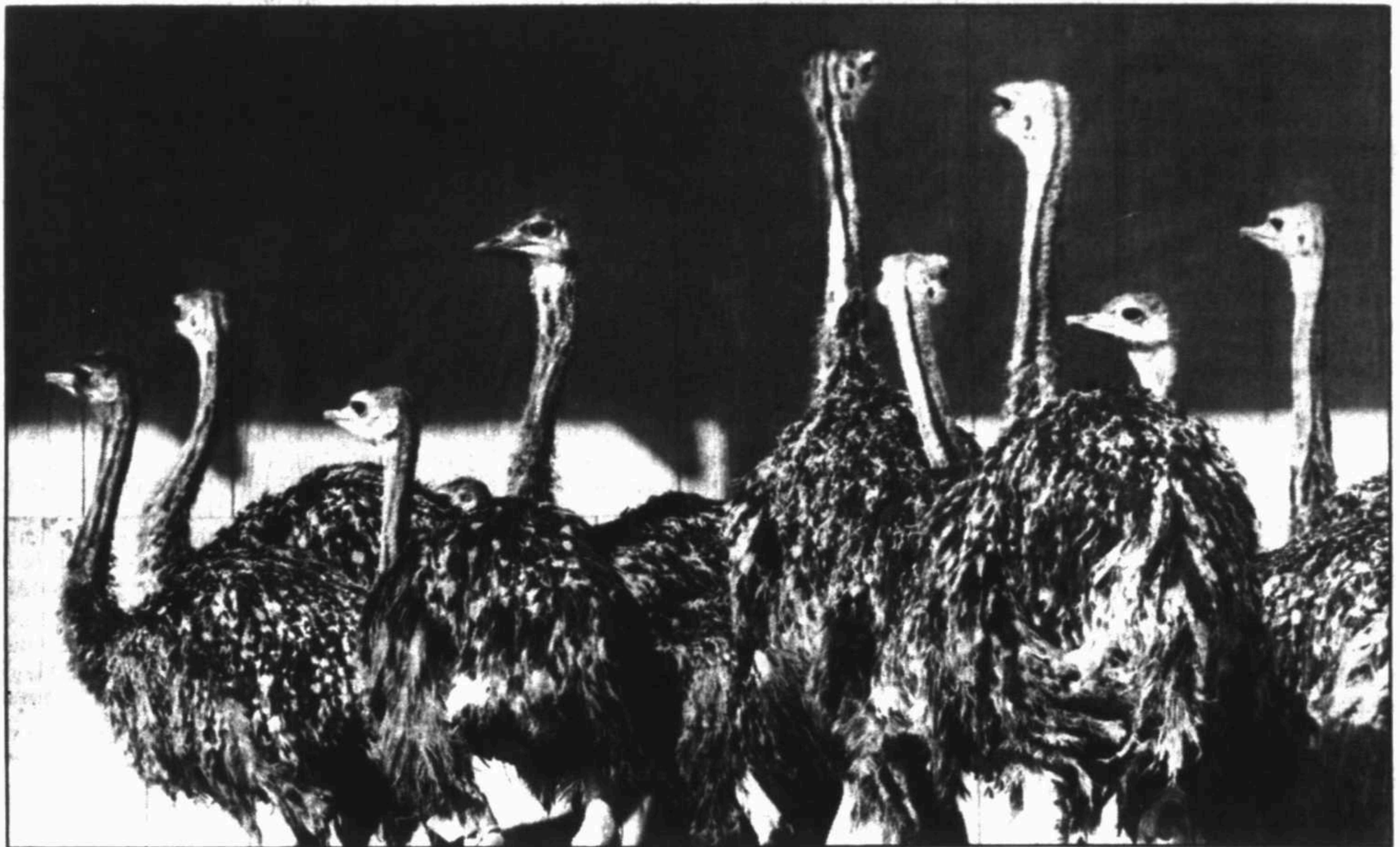
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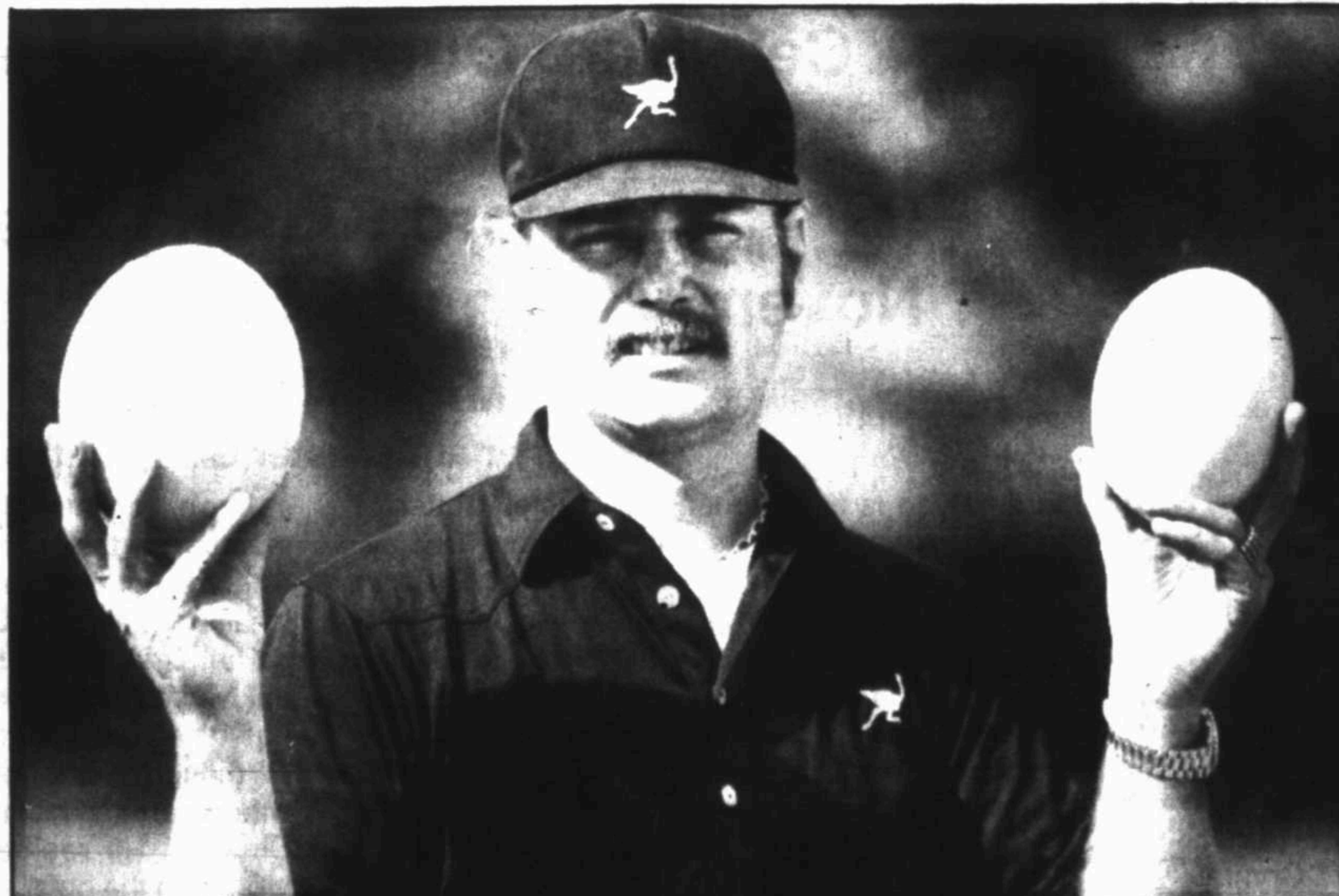
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ABOVE: An adult female ostrich can lay more than 100 eggs in a year, but the average is around 40.

RIGHT: Lehenbauer holds a young ostrich. When first born, an ostrich is about the size of a fully grown chicken.

BELOW: Lehenbauer shows two ostrich eggs. Eggs can weigh about four pounds, and are generally about six or seven inches in length.



Photos By
Curt Wilcott

Story by Ed Todd

Ostrich farming is no cinch.

It is risky — sort of like wildcatting and praying for gushing oil and not another dry hole.

And it is a chore whether you get rich while "going for broke" or just wind up broke trying to get rich.

Like a cotton farmer or disappointed baseball fan, Midland ostrich farmer Roy Kimsey is waiting 'til next year for his payoff in the ostrich business. He has been at it for three years.

With a little luck and lots of know-how and good management, ostrich farming could be more profitable than drilling for oil. That is what the numbers say.

And if it is a fact that ostriches are hatched "trying to find a way to die," as Midland ostrich farmer Faye Lehenbauer contends, then the ostrich farmer has a hazardous climb up the mountain to reap any pay dirt.

In Midland County, which has been declared "The Ostrich Capital of Texas" through a 1991 resolution by the Texas House of Representative, there are risk-takers.

The farming adventurers

are entrepreneurs who are ready to spend the big bucks — up to \$65,000 a pair — for a proven, premium fertile adult pair of the two-toed big birds that tower up to eight feet tall and weigh 350 pounds or more.

In their native Africa, a healthy, productive pair might sell for \$1,200.

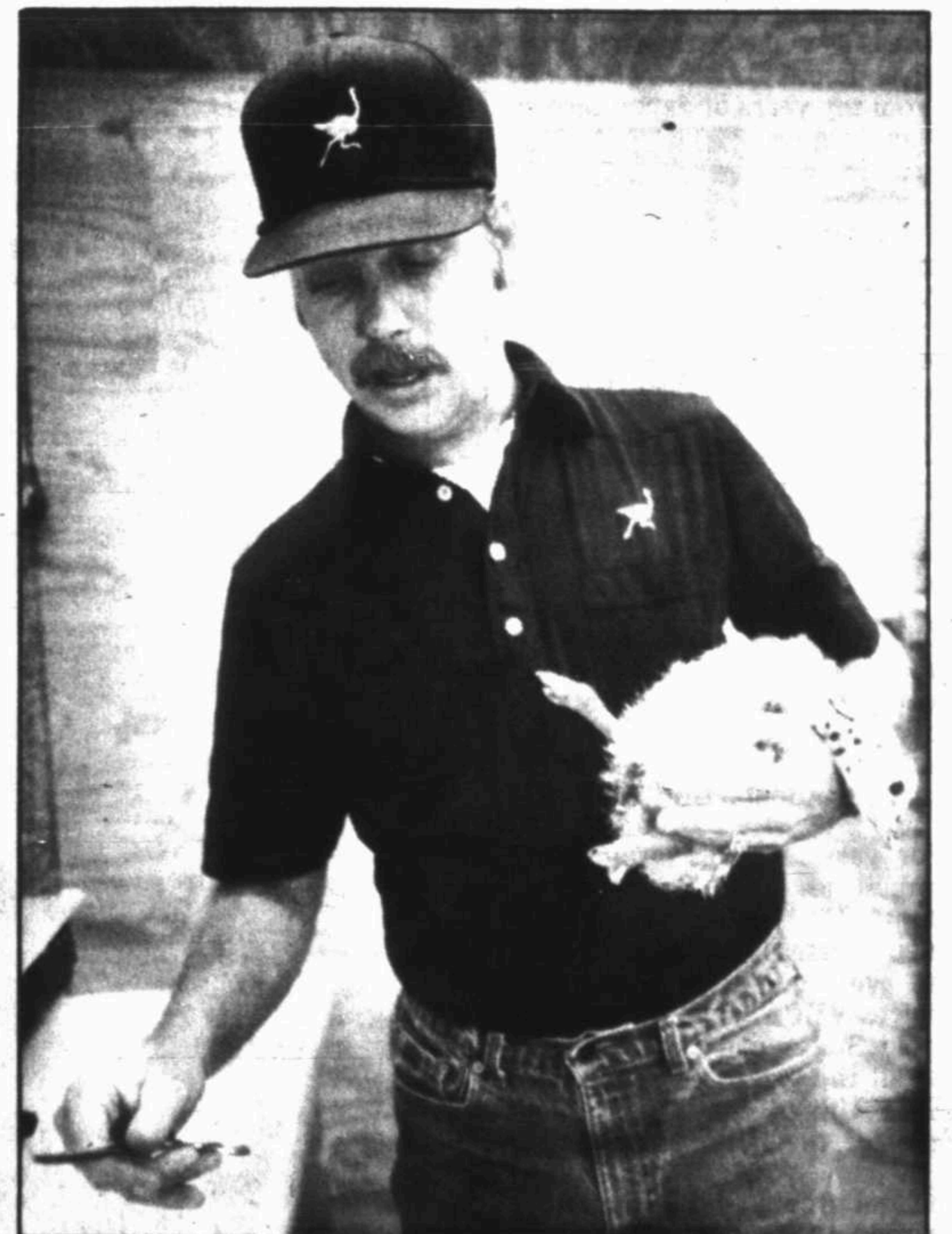
On the less-costly side, a fertile cock in the United States might cost as little as \$10,000, but a grown hen will about double that price.

You can buy a young bird for less money — about \$3,000 at three months of age. The risk is yours. You must put out the money to buy a mate, provide shelter, buy medicine, give day-and-night care, and fence them in. But you ought to allow them plenty of running room, since they tend to run amuck and into things, such as fences, at the slightest scare.

Their ancestors were accustomed to the freedom of the wide-open plains of Africa.

Right now, Mrs. Lehenbauer and other West Texas ostrich farmers are capitalizing on the lucrative breeder

Please see BIRD/2B



Gary Lehenbauer prepares to apply some medication to a day-old ostrich. According to Lehenbauer, ostriches require careful attention when they are first born. They must be kept in a temperature-controlled environment.

BIRD: Ostrich owners say birds lay golden eggs

(From 1B)

market before the prices start to drop and stabilize, as would likely happen if the South Africa bird becomes as common as other livestock on the West Texas range.

When they do, the slaughterhouse price of a 14-month old bird likely will be between \$350 and \$500 a head, maybe more, — about the price of a calf. By then, the price of a fertile pair might drop to \$6,000 or \$7,000, breeders say.

The payoff is in the numbers. While a mother cow may produce one calf in a season, a hen may lay from none to a hundred fertile eggs in a year. Mrs. Lehenbauer's 5-year-old ostrich hen, Lucy, after mating with her cock, Pete, produced 104 eggs this year. Of those, 98 were fertile, and 89 hatched. Some died. Just as she says: Ostriches are prone to die.

But Mrs. Lehenbauer fares so well in helping the birds to survive in captivity that her reputation has brought her business as a hatcher. Ostrich farmers ship their fertile eggs from across the nation for her to hatch in incubators. Her fee is a quarter of the selling price or a quarter of the birds that survive hatching.

The good news is that if they survive, ostrich hens may start laying at 4 years old, be productive for 40 to 45 years, and live up to 80 years.

And a fertile pair can "make do" on a quarter-acre, while a cow and calf in West Texas will require a much larger spread.

"I grew up on a farm" in Missouri, said Mrs. Lehenbauer, who found herself yearning for the challenge, freedom and hardships of farm life after years as an interior designer.

"Your appearance sells the job" in the world of facades that is interior design, Mrs. Lehenbauer notes. "You can't go to lunch wearing clothes that make you look like a slob and expect to get the job."

No longer the painted lady of fashion, she now works on the farm north of town in her farm clothes and wears "tennis shoes

caked with ostrich poop." "It is not a fashionable business," she noted.

The ostrich farm sits on six acres.

"I don't like to crowd them when they are running over their companions," said Mrs. Lehenbauer, who still grieves, but not as much as her husband, Kay, and their 31-year-old son, Gary, when a chick, hen or cock dies from disease or injury, such as a broken leg.

"They are an accident trying to find a place to happen," said ostrich farmer Doss Dupuis.

The wild birds will "panic at things they are not accustomed to," said Dupuis.

They tend to run. And for that reason, Dupuis recommends an ostrich runway — an oblong pasture at least 200 feet long and 50 feet wide.

"If they do panic, they can take off and get shut down" before they run into a fence, Dupuis said. He and his wife, Tek, are "just learning how to raise baby chicks," he said.

"And once we get that recipe down, then, possibly, we will be able to raise more baby chicks," Mrs. Lehenbauer was skeptical.

"I don't think there's a recipe to it, Doss."

She is still experimenting with ostriches and learning.

"If you bring a bird in who has never seen a tractor come flying by or a horse," Dupuis says, "then they panic and become their own worst enemy."

They are fleet-footed, temperamental birds that can speed along at 45 miles an hour.

"They are a very reckless animals," she said.

"I am a firm believer that these babies hatch out looking for a way to die," Mrs. Lehenbauer says. "If they can't figure out how to die when they are little, when they get a little older, they will figure out a way to kill themselves," such as running into a fence or swallowing glittering things they are investigating.

But if they survive the hazards,

they can be a bonanza.

Roy Kimsey, a Midland oilman venturing into ostrich farming, figures that the payoff could have a better payoff than investing in some oil ventures.

Of ostriches and oil wells, Kimsey says that "at today's price of oil and the price of ostrich chicks, you would have to have an oil well that would produce well in excess of 300,000 barrels of oil to equal what one good pair of ostriches could do over their laying lifetime of 40-42 years."

By Kimsey reckoning, 50 eggs per season over 40 years would convert to 2,000 chicks at today's \$3,000-price per bird. The total: \$6 million less expenses.

At today's oil prices, 300,000 barrels would sell for more than \$6 million.

Karen Hicks, a Midland veterinarian who specializes in ostriches and other exotic and wild animals and raises ostriches, isn't as optimistic.

Though Mrs. Lehenbauer's hen, Lucy, is an exceptional producer with 104 eggs in her first productive season, the national average lay per year is 42 eggs, Dr. Hicks said. Then, the mortality rate must be reckoned with to get a realistic count.

"If you are going to bank, you need to go with 25 per birds per year," she said.

She told of one client, however, whose one cock and two hens produced 171 eggs in one year. From those eggs, 120 chicks hatched. At \$3,000 a piece at three months of age, "that is not a bad profit."

But the "highest death rate" among ostriches is from "hatching to three months of age," said Dr. Hicks, who is an internationally recognized researcher in the field.

"After that, the dog is the No. 1 cause of death" by chasing the big birds into fences.

And then there is the human factor: improper handling and hauling of ostriches. That may cause injuries, stress, and muscle problems.

And other problem is the bird's penchant to "eat anything that is

in front of them."

"I have taken whole beer bottles out of them. They will swallow anything. They particularly like nails, metals and anything shiny."

The ostrich is a plant eater but will eat grain or Ostrich Chow.

"We, eventually, want to get to the point where we can graze them just like livestock," Dr. Hicks said.

The West Texas climate and terrain are ideal for the birds.

"We have got the land," Dr. Hicks says. "We have got the right climate. We have the right altitude. We have a lot of things going for us."

From April 10-12, Midland will host the third annual Ostrich News Convention, which is expected to attract about 1,000 ostrich farmers.

An ostrich's territorial behavior and peculiar nature, especially in the spring-to-autumn breeding season, make them dangerous.

Dr. Hicks has been treating the birds for seven years and has been raising them for four years.

"There are a lot of owners who don't take seriously how dangerous the male is during the breeding season."

"Every bit as dangerous, if not more so, than a bull or a stallion."

Despite the quirks of running an ostrich farm, the ostrich industry "as a whole is very successful," Dr. Hicks notes.

"Any new industry can be relatively high risk, especially when you are talking about animals."

Still, ostrich farming is "a worldwide market" and not just a United States market, where the low-fat, high-protein ostrich meat, sells for about \$20 a pound. The red meat has a beefy flavor.

"Japan, England, Canada, Mexico, Thailand, Israel, and Australia are becoming very interested in ostrich farming," Dr. Hicks says. "People from the United States are coming in as consultants for them."

"So, it is not just a local fad. It is a worldwide market that is growing very rapidly."

DEATHS

Margery Taylor

Services for Margery Taylor, 75, of Odessa are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with the Rev. Charles Graff officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She died Saturday at an Odessa hospital.

She was born on July 1, 1916, in Estelline. She married John J. Taylor on July 28, 1940, near Bonham. She was a member of the Pan American Round Table, the Permian Historical Society and the

American Association of University Women. She was a former world history teacher at Crockett Junior High School. She had a master's degree from Hardin Simmons University.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Carolyn Crockett of San Antonio; a brother, Gordon Power of Las Vegas, N.M., and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of the Southwest, the First United Methodist Church or Door of Hope Mission.

Prison time is part of cost for dealers

DALLAS (AP) — For some drug dealers, a short stay in the penitentiary is merely the cost of doing business in Texas and is no longer viewed as a deterrent, authorities say.

Take the case of Verlean Crow, for example. Crow was convicted of dealing cocaine in Dallas, and prosecutors wanted to him to spend several years behind bars.

In June, 1990, the 47-year-old felon received a 15-year prison sentence on four counts of selling cocaine.

But like thousands of others convicted on drug offenses, Crow's sentence didn't mean much. He was paroled last month after serving only 18 months.

Crow's case isn't the exception in Texas — it's the rule, according to a study by The Dallas Morning News. Results of the study were published in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

The study involved 635 inmates released from state prisons during the week Sept. 9-13.

Interviews with state officials and annual parole statistics indicate that the public outrage about drugs and crime has not led to longer sentences for those convicted of drug offenses.

"It doesn't make the old saw about 'crime doesn't pay' ring very true," said Tom Krampitz, executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

"If I were a drug trafficker, I'd look at the cost-benefit analysis, and a few months in the pen isn't much of a deterrent. It's the cost of doing business."

The problem has not gone unnoticed by state officials, who say the early releases are part of an overloaded criminal justice system that is constantly trying to make room for new inmates.

"In order for the prisons to accept more people, someone has to be released," said Raven Cazen, spokeswoman for the state Board of Pardons and Parole. "It doesn't surprise me that (drug offenders) are the first people getting released when you've got to consider that they're non-assaultive persons."

State law requires drug offenders to serve one-fourth of their sentence, but "good time" awards could allow someone sentenced to five years to become eligible for parole within six months.

Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn said he sees regular reminders of an imperfect legal system.

"We clearly have a problem with drug dealers coming back again and again and again," he said. "I'm sure they've figured it out, and I think that's why we see the repeaters time and again."

"That kind of an actual sentence served is not a deterrent to anybody."

Same man is suspect in robberies

Staff Report

ODESSA — Odessa police are searching for one man believed to be involved in two Sunday night convenience store armed robberies, Odessa Police Department officials said.

A 7-Eleven store at 6918 W. County Road was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash at 6:42 p.m. by a Hispanic male armed with a small revolver.

The suspect is described as a 5-

foot, 8-inch, Hispanic male weighing about 160 pounds. He is believed to be between 20 and 25-years-old, officials said. He was wearing a blue stocking cap, light blue sweatshirt and khaki pants. He left on foot with an undetermined amount of cash, Ector County sheriff officials said.

At 8 p.m., a man matching that description robbed a Kent Kwik store at 1000 N. Dixie Road of a case of beer and an undetermined amount of cash, officials said.

Fans gather for vintage guitar event

By John Austin

New York Times News Service

ARLINGTON — Bugs Henderson shook his head as he edged his way through the crowds and glanced at some of the five-figure prices at the Arlington Vintage '91 Fall Nationals guitar show.

"When I left Longview, Texas, 20 years ago, I sold a Les Paul ... to a student of mine for \$60," said the guitarist, a longtime fixture on the area rhythm and blues scene. "I wish I still had it."

Several similar guitars were priced at about \$5,000. They were among the approximately 10,000 guitars that drew about 2,700 people to the Arlington Convention Center on Saturday.

Producers billed the weekend show as the world's largest vintage guitar event, and wandering the aisles, it's easy to see why guitar lovers were drawn from as far away as Japan.

Japan, in fact, is where a good many of the instruments, especially the vintage electrics, are headed, several dealers said.

"I need more guitars!" said Kazu Machida,

raising his arms in mock despair and laughing.

The Tokyo dealer, who bought approximately 30 guitars Saturday, grinned as he pulled out his favorite: a red '59 Fender Stratocaster.

"Very deep sound," he said, lifting the Strat from its case. "Like Stevie Ray Vaughan."

Machida said he paid \$2,800 for the guitar, which was far from pristine, and estimated that it would fetch \$4,000 in Tokyo.

California dealer Chris Grocott bemoaned the movement of good guitars to foreign markets, but said the homegrown pickers are holding their own.

"I'd say the bulk of my business is yuppies trying to find places for their extra cash," he said. "This is more fun than stocks 'cause you can't play stocks."

A few aisles over, a little bit of guitar history was on display.

"Right here's where it all started," said Ricky Garland, pointing to the first Fender electric guitar, which drew reverential crowds all afternoon. Next to him stood his brother, Hank Garland, the man who played guitar on

most of Elvis Presley's hits from 1957 to '61.

Hank Garland brought along several unique instruments, including the ukulele Elvis played in the movie "Blue Hawaii."

Actually, Elvis didn't play it; Garland did.

"I'd like to say he did, but he didn't," said Garland when asked if The King really picked the little Martin.

But Garland said working with Elvis was great, unless you made a mistake. Then, he said, Presley would grimace and ask, "Who you picking for tomorrow, Hank?"

The crowd included owners trying to test the market themselves. Fort Worth, Texas, attorney Gary Thompson shook his head in wonder as he headed home with a guitar in each hand, including one he had sold two weeks ago. "I'm leaving with the same guitar I traded for two weeks ago and made \$150 on the trade," he said.

No sooner had the words left his mouth than a dealer across the way asked, "Is that for sale?"

Thompson said yes, adding under his breath, "If I can sell that, I can make \$300."

DEAR ABBY

Campaign to support military personnel starts

DEAR ABBY: It is again time for the Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaign and the great work it does for our servicemen and women stationed overseas — and, for the first time, here at home.

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For years, schools, groups and communities have been able to "adopt" U.S. military units stationed overseas. Now, for the first time ever, thanks to the Armed Services YMCA, local units in the United States can be "adopted." (Not all the troops stationed here in the United States get to go home for the holidays!)

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material. As the first honorary national chairman of the America Remembers Campaign, I want to say "well done" to America Remembers,

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salmon angler. He is currently a committee member of the Waterford City and County Trout Anglers Association as well as chairman of his local Trout Angling Club. Martin enjoys fly fishing as an extension of his fishing hobby, but he also enjoys gardening, badminton, soccer, reading and has recently taken to the game of chess. Most of all though, Martin enjoys the time spent with his wife Helen and his three daughters Lisa, Erica and Sinead. He resides with his family in a small village on the outskirts of Waterford City.

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Nez Perce regain lost heritage — Appaloosa horses

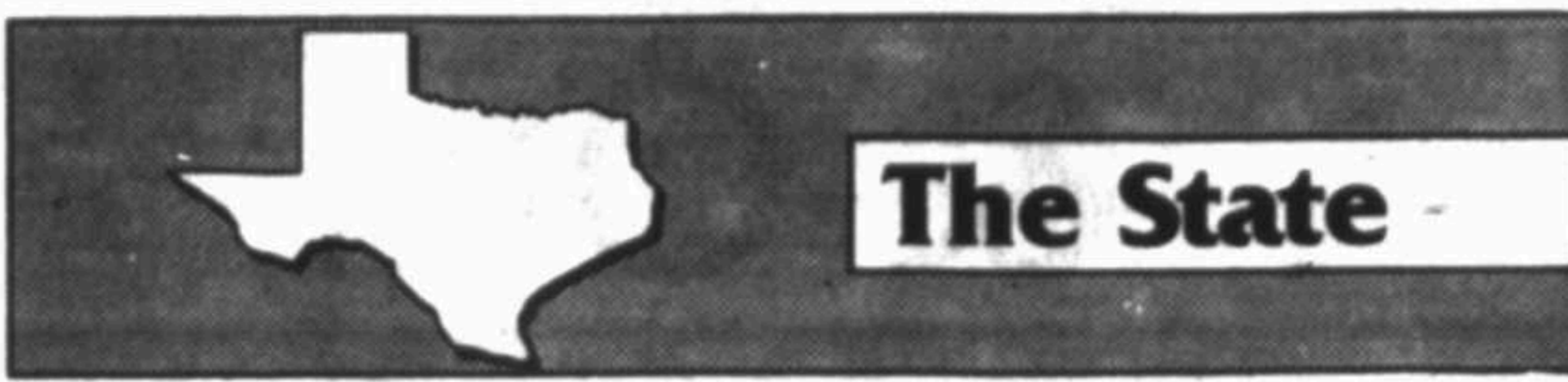
By Tim Madigan
New York Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Norm Wasson tells of his chance encounter with obvious pride. Wasson, a Nez Perce Indian visiting Fort Worth from his home in Lapwai, Idaho, was approached by a North Texas horseman who bragged of owning "two of (Wasson's) horses."

Not that the Appaloosas in question ever actually belonged to

Wasson, of course. But once, long ago, they belonged to his people. The Nez Perce of the Pacific Northwest were renowned for selective horse breeding and were the only North American Indians to do so until their defeat by the U.S. Army in the Nez Perce War of 1877, Wasson said.

That defeat prompted the famous concession by Nez Perce Chief Joseph, "I will fight no more forever," and the confiscation of the



tribe's horses, which were then distributed among whites settling what had been Indian land.

"It broke our spirit," said Wasson, whose Indian name is Mallickan and whose ancestry dates to the famous war.

But now that spirit, and the Nez Perce tribe's historic link with the Appaloosa breed, are slowly being

rekindled, largely due to a New Mexico horseman moved to generosity by stories of the tribe's bitter past.

Last spring, rancher Bob Brown of Farmington, N.M., donated 15 Appaloosa horses to the fledgling Nez Perce Appaloosa Club in Lapwai, a town of 1,000 on the Nez Perce reservation in the Idaho mountains. And this weekend, Wasson and other tribe members were honored at the World Championship Appaloosa Horse Show, a nine-day event under way through Saturday at the Will Rogers Complex in Fort Worth.

"It's helping to promote the culture and promote personal dignity and self-esteem," Wasson said after Saturday's ceremony, which included a greeting from Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger. "It's something to be proud of."

Nez Perce Appaloosas in Lapwai now number about 30.

Racing panel collects track proposals

DALLAS (AP) — Applications will be accepted by the Texas Racing Commission during the next two months for the rights to build a horse racing track in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, a facility that could be the largest in the state.

Owners of first-class tracks across the nation are negotiating for a stake in the project. The Dallas-Fort Worth area is the largest racing market in the United States without a major track.

Dave Freeman, executive director of the state racing commission, said he expects three to five applications to be submitted for the North Texas license by Dec. 29, when the filing period ends.

The commission is expected to deliberate several months to make a decision, and racing is not likely to start before late 1993.

The track, at the northwest corner of Spur 408 and Interstate 20, would include seating for 15,000 people and an overall crowd capacity of about 50,000.

One of Japan's largest engineering and construction firms has signed on to help build a proposed track, it was announced Friday. Tai-

sei Corp., in a joint venture with Dallas-based Vantage Companies, will be development partner for a "racing-entertainment complex" in southwest Dallas.

The Perot Group, developers of Tarrant County's Alliance Airport, controls more than 10,000 acres around the airport in north Fort Worth and has discussed possible ventures with representatives of Kentucky's Churchill Downs. The Perot Group is also negotiating to buy the 1,995-acre Circle T Ranch between Alliance and Dallas-Fort Worth International airports.

Owners of Trinity Meadows, a medium-sized (Class 2) track just west of Fort Worth on Interstate 20 in Parker County, have indicated an interest in applying for the Class 1 license.

The Lone Star Jockey Club, headed by Dallas developer Preston Carter Jr. and partner Joe Musselman, a Dallas attorney and oilman, are considering three sites, including one in Dallas. Carter previously tried to interest the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport board in allowing a track on its far northern edge.

Carter has been linked to Trammel Crow's

Midpoint development at the northeast corner of Interstate 30 and Belt Line Road in Grand Prairie. Clancy Nolan, the city's economic development director, said he has discussed the Midpoint site and another location with at least two racetrack groups, which he declined to identify.

Long involved in efforts to legalize pari-mutuel betting, Carter said the Jockey Club project would cost \$95 million to \$100 million. He said the grandstand-clubhouse building would seat about 9,000, with space for a maximum crowd of about 30,000.

Carter declined to identify the management group with which he is negotiating. But Joe DeFrancis, president of the Maryland Jockey Club that operates Pimlico and Laurel racetracks, said that if his company takes part in a Texas application, either by contract or partial ownership, it would almost certainly be with Carter.

DFW Racing Corp., led by wealthy Fort Worth businessman Gary Havener and Dallas partner Jerry Baker, is proposing a \$110 million Mountain Creek Park in Dallas.

Big gifts lead to more donations, officials say

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$51.4 million gift to the University of Houston by one of its alumni will help the school meet critical needs on campus, but it also may encourage others to come forward with their own donations, officials say.

The donation last week by John and Rebecca Moores, the largest gift ever to a public college, also illustrates how badly institutions need private money, educators said.

"If you want to be a great university, state funding alone is not enough to achieve the distinction," Alex Schilt, chancellor of the University of Houston system, told the Houston Chronicle. "It now takes the combination of a wise use of state money and an ability to attract private funding."

The University of Houston's en-

dowment has grown from \$16 million to \$125 million in the past decade, but still ranks far behind the endowments of the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Rice, each of which exceeds \$1 billion.

None of those three, however, have received anything close to a \$50 million gift, which can transform a school. Emory University, a private school in Atlanta, became a different place after Coca-Cola founder Robert Woodruff gave it \$105 million in 1979.

"The Woodruff gift boosted up Emory's scale and quality several notches," said Wally Nielsen, consultant to many philanthropic organizations and author of The Golden Donors.

"It went from a good but not outstanding small school to a first-rate university."

An important factor in the transformation is the public relations bonanza brought on by a huge gift. The story of the Houston gift was reported in The New York Times, USA Today, The Chronicle of Higher Education and the NBC Nightly News, among others. University officials are counting on such exposure to spread the word that their school is on the rise.

Observers said the effect of last week's gift depends on how well the funding matches the university's priorities.

Recipients of the money include the athletic department, the music school, the school of optometry, physicist Paul Chu's research, libraries, facilities, creative writing programs and scholarships.

University President Marguerite

Ross Barnett downplayed the gift's potential to transform the university. She called it simply "one more step forward toward achieving our goal of making UH one of the handful of best urban public research institutions in the nation."

But her fall faculty address — given the day after the announcement of the gift — was one of the most detailed she has given on her immediate plans for the school.

John Scales, a university system official and a friend of John and Rebecca Moores, said one of the intentions of the donors was to inspire others to increase their giving.

"John (Moore) is convinced private giving is the answer to UH becoming something extra special," Scales said.

'Kollege for Kids' helps imagination

BEAUMONT (AP) — Some children in the Beaumont area spend their Saturdays trying to learn just a little bit more.

Lamar University sponsors a program on Saturdays called Kollege for Kids, which teaches children imaginative thinking and problem solving by removing them from the typical public school atmosphere.

"The traditional classroom setting in this program is a forgotten thing," said Kay Allen, a first-grade teacher. "Creative thinking and expression are encouraged, and these methods encourage a lot of problem solving and higher thinking."

The program is an extension of the Gifted Child Center at the university. The center's director, Dorothy Sisk, said the sessions aim to help gifted and talented students improve in their regular

schools.

The concept has proven to be quite popular.

More than 135 children, ranging in age from 6 to 14, are participating in this fall's session, said director Tia Webb. Some come to Beaumont from as far away as Woodville, nearly 100 miles away.

Ms. Allen, who teaches a class on dinosaurs, said the main thing taught to children is how to use imagination and creativity to solve school work problems.

Sessions are in the spring and fall and offer instruction in topics

such as logic, graphing, guitar, math, Spanish, sign language, spontaneous writing, psychology, video camera operation, art, and creative word usage (to capitalize on the child's imagination).

Debra Goodman Thomas of Beaumont, who has two children in the program, said it's helped her daughter with writing assignments by increasing her vocabulary.

"I've been really impressed with the program," Mrs. Thomas said. "It enhances a lot of what they get in public schools and I like that."



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Prices climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices surged Friday on fears that storms in the North Sea could delay tanker shipments.

West Texas intermediate for delivery in December settled at \$23.82 per barrel, up 45 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. For the week, oil gained 70 cents a barrel.

Traders were surprised to see crude oil rally so strongly Friday. They said the dominant factor moving the market was a concern that stormy weather in the North Sea could delay a number of oil shipments.

Oil climbed toward its recent high of \$24.18 per barrel, but there was no consensus about whether it might advance to that level again.

Natural gas prices were higher for near-term delivery, with contracts for delivery in December settling at \$2.083 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 3.7 cents for the day and .2 cent for the week.

Oilmen meet

The Christian Oilmen's Association will meet Tuesday in Charles in the Midland Hilton, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be announced.

Cost is \$7.50 per person.

Dollar plunges

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar plunged in heavy trading Friday as new economic reports showing the U.S. economy has continued to decline triggered a broad sell-off.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 130.74 Japanese yen from 131.00 yen at Thursday's close.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.7490 from \$1.7445 late Thursday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Thursday's rates, included: 1.6445 German marks, down from 1.6715; 1.4435 Swiss francs, down from 1.4690; 5.6215 French francs, down from 5.7130; 1,233.75 Italian lire, down from 1,252.50; and 1.1201 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1230.

Stocks lose

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices lost ground in a zigzag session Friday as traders kept a close eye on the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 13.20 points to 3,055.90, reducing its gain for the week to 50.99 points.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange, with 765 up, 813 down and 542 unchanged. The NYSE's composite index fell .53 to 216.01.



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'Recovery' plays to bad reviews

■ Questions, criticism intensify as presidential election campaign builds up steam.

By Chet Currier
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — If a recovery has indeed begun in the U.S. economy, it is playing to worse reviews than the recession that preceded it.

Many people apparently were willing to concede that a business slump from about mid-1990 to mid-1991, however painful, might have been necessary as a sort of penance for the spending and debt binges of the '80s.

But now that we've been through that wringer, those same people seem to be asking, where are the jobs, the money and the customers to get things moving again? The questions and the criticism have intensified of late as a presidential election campaign begins to build up steam.

Polls show the ratings for President Bush's handling

of the economy lower than they were several months ago, before analysts started to assert that the recession was over.

"The economy's bright spots are fewer and fainter than a month ago," says economist David A. Levy and S. Jay Levy. "Consumers' spirits and spending are both sinking."

Yet a large corps of analysts continues to insist that the economy is indeed on a recovery track. And in the stock market, where opinions are expressed in dollars and cents, a majority of investors seems to agree.

"Economic recovery began in the summer," asserts Maureen Allyn, chief economist at the investment management firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark. "Now the only question is whether it can keep going."

Adds Rao Chalasani at Kemper Securities Group in Chicago, "Despite recurring talk of a potential double-dip recession, we will stick with an uneven and modest economic recovery in 1992, that will result in real growth of about 2.5 percent."

Indeed, the words "uneven and modest" embody what many observers see as two prime reasons for the

paucity of enthusiasm generated by the recovery to date.

"The recovery is being led by the manufacturing sector," says Martin Sass, who heads the New York firm of M.D. Sass Investors Services.

"In contrast, the hard-hit service, retail and financial sectors remain mired in both a structural and a cyclical recession, stunned by the sharp impact of the predominantly white-collar downturn.

"The recovery is also geographically spotty, with the East Coast hardest hit, followed by the West Coast. The least affected are the 28 states in between."

Yet stock traders showed plenty of optimism in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 3,056.35, up 51.43 points from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 4.19 to 216.01; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 15.80 to 540.93, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 10.42 at 386.85.



Truett Cathy, founder of Chick-Fil-A, which specializes in fast-food chicken sandwiches, poses at the company museum located in the corporate offices in Atlanta.

Chicken chain operator succeeds 'his way'

By Marc Rice
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The large painting of a mountain climber in S. Truett Cathy's office has one of those inspirational inscriptions beloved by executives: "No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence."

But the Chick-fil-A Inc. founder says it has a deeper meaning.

He tells the story of watching a rescue team retrieve the body of a climber who toppled off a Colorado mountain. The victim died because he failed to wear proper shoes and a safety rope.

"I think that's a reminder to us business people that we have the proper equipment and we also have that anchor or safety rope there — maybe a backlog of cash or backlog of divine guidance — that if we should fall, that someone's there to come to our rescue," said the 70-year-old Cathy, the

company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Such parables flow regularly from Cathy, who got into the restaurant business in the 1940s and launched the Chick-fil-A chain in Atlanta in 1967.

With 441 restaurants in 31 states nationwide, the chain pales in size to fast-food giants such as McDonald's. But Cathy has carved out a successful niche by doing things his own way.

Until five years ago, for instance, Cathy insisted all Chick-fil-A restaurants be located in shopping malls. And he keeps all his restaurants closed on Sundays.

The deeply religious Cathy also has given away millions of dollars in scholarships to employees. And he has largely eschewed television advertising, preferring to promote the chain by sponsoring such events as gospel music concerts.

"I feel like the food business is like a

divine business — we're providing food for life," Cathy said at the Chick-fil-A headquarters, a sleek complex at the end of a forested half-mile driveway south of downtown Atlanta.

Cathy refers to his employees as family. The company's turnover rate for part-time workers, about 50 percent, is considered among the lowest in the fast-food industry.

Employees, if recommended by their manager, can earn \$1,000 college scholarships. More than 6,500 have done so since 1973.

And Cathy said his reason for closing the restaurants on Sundays is to give employees the chance to attend church or spend the day with their families.

"People appreciate having Sunday off, whether they go to church or not," he said. "To me, Sunday is a special day."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Broker-insurance firm ties no cause to panic

By Bill Doyle

Q. We have been following newspaper stories about the troubles of a big insurance company, which is owned by an even larger company. That "parent" company also owns the brokerage firm at which we have an account, holding about 5,000 shares of a GNMA mutual fund we have acquired over the past six years.



Doyle

Taking the insurance company's problem one step further, we are concerned that its collapse might cause the parent company and other subsidiaries to fail.

Would it be wise to redeem our mutual fund shares for the time being and wait until things straighten out?

A. Doing such a thing, because of worries about the parent company and its subsidiaries, would be a very foolish move.

You don't own stock in the parent

company, its brokerage unit or any of its other subsidiaries. Your ownership is in shares of that mutual fund, which holds as investments Government National Mortgage Association securities.

Every mutual fund is organized as a separate entity — either a corporation or a business trust. The brokerage firm collects commissions when it sells fund shares. And it receives a management fee for running the fund. All charges are explained in the fund's prospectus, a disclosure document you received when you bought fund shares.

Neither the brokerage nor its parent firm can tap the fund's assets or dividends, which belong to you and all other fund shareholders. If the brokerage's parent company goes belly up, the fund will remain whole.

In the unlikely event the brokerage fails, you will be covered by the Securities Investor Protection Corp. SIPC, created by act of Congress in 1970, will see to it that up to \$500,000 of what you have in your brokerage account — including no more than \$100,000 in cash — will be returned to you.

Q. How may a person purchase a well-known stock for about 1 percent?

A newsletter promises to tell this for a subscription. Is it necessary to subscribe to that particular newsletter to gain such information?

A. Of course not. It's widely available. The 1 percent, of course, is the brokerage commission charge.

Commissions vary from one brokerage to another and generally are based on the total value of the transaction. For example, the percentage commission bite on a \$1,000 stock purchase will be higher than on a \$100,000 trade.

Another factor is that "discount" brokerages usually charge less than "full-service" firms. A rock-bottom discount does nothing other than fill buy and sell orders. Some discounters do offer other services but not as many as full-service firms, which provide extensive research, recommendations and personal contact.

Get on the phone and call discounters, until you find one willing to buy stock in the amount you want for 1 percent commission.

Q. The man who was my broker at a big brokerage firm is now with a different firm. He wants me to move my account to his new brokerage and possibly make changes.

Would he make commissions if I do this? Would it cost me money in the form of transfer charges?

A. The broker would not make any commissions on the transfer. However, his new firm might give him some kind of bonus for bringing your account over. Of course, he will get commissions if you buy and/or sell securities through him and his firm in the future.

The transfer shouldn't cost you anything, if you have a cash account and have paid in full for your stocks, bonds and other securities.

However, if you have a margin account — in which you put up only part of a security's purchase price and borrow the rest through the brokerage — there could be some charges for an account transfer. Check that out, before you give that broker an OK.

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LTV returns to bankruptcy court today

■ Company to ask for another 45-day extension, official says.

Associated Press

DALLAS — LTV Corp. returns to bankruptcy court in New York today a step closer to ending its complex reorganization, but with many more to take.

The Dallas-based steel and aerospace conglomerate and its creditors are scheduled to advise U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland on discussions they've had in recent weeks to move the restructuring forward.

Such updates have been taking place every other month since LTV filed for Chapter 11 in the summer of 1986. At most of those meetings, the company has asked Lifland to extend its exclusive ability to craft a debt restructuring plan. So far, he's always agreed.

LTV spokesman Jim Bowman said the company today will ask for another 45-day extension of so-called "exclusivity," keeping it in control of the process.

But this time, one creditor group has agreed with the federal pension agency on a way to restore three of the company's underfunded pension plans and another creditor group has objected. The plans serve retirees of LTV's steel division.

How the plans, short of \$3.1 billion, should be restored and who should do it has been the major disagreement in the five-year bankruptcy. The battle between the company and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the federal agency that safeguards the interests of pension recipients, went to the Supreme Court, where LTV was found liable for the plans.

In June, the company crafted a reorganization plan that pays the pension plans \$800,000 as soon as LTV leaves bankruptcy. The balance is paid in regular installments.

But creditors complained that plan subverted their interests.

Last week, the creditors of LTV's steel division and the PBCG reached a tentative settlement on the issue. But the creditors of the parent company have filed an objection to Lifland and said their claims should be given priority over the steel creditors, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Oilers lose on 'Chip' shot

■ The Washington Redskins win the showdown against Houston on a field goal by Chip Lohmiller in overtime.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington is the NFL's only unbeaten team because it has made its own breaks.

And gotten a few, too. The Redskins improved to 9-0 Sunday, winning this week's "Super Bowl preview" by beating the Houston Oilers 16-13 on Chip Lohmiller's 41-yard field goal with 4:01 gone in overtime.

Lohmiller's winning kick was set up by a break the Redskins made — an interception by Darrell Green off Warren Moon that set up Washington at the Houston 31. It was Green's fifth interception of the season, good for the NFL lead.

But Green and Lohmiller only had a chance to make it because they got a chance from Houston's Ian Howfield, who missed a 33-yard field goal attempt with one second left in regulation.

"It was elation," Green said of the missed kick. "We felt very positive going into overtime ... like we had a chance."

Washington coach Joe Gibbs was also elated, all but abandoning his usual "we play 'em one-at-a-time" restraint.

"I'm having as much fun as a coach can have," Gibbs said of the best start in Redskins' history. "It doesn't get you anywhere but it's still there. It's the first

time I've ever been here in pro ball. It's something to cherish."

Houston, which lost for the second time in nine games, tied the game at 13-all with 1:42 left on Lorenzo White's 1-yard run at the end of a 79-yard, 10-play drive. The Oilers then recovered a fumble by Brian Mitchell at the Washington 23 on the ensuing kickoff.

But Howfield kicked the ball about two feet wide left, putting the game into the extra session. Last week, Howfield missed three extra points in a 35-3 win over Cincinnati.

"You never know until it's over," said Moon, who was 25 of 44 for 250 yards. "Our kicker has had some problems lately, so you never know."

Washington won the toss and got the ball in overtime. But the Redskins failed to get a first down and Kelly Goodburn was forced to punt.

But on Houston's second play, Green stepped in front of Haywood Jeffries, whom he had shut down most of the game and fell to the 31.

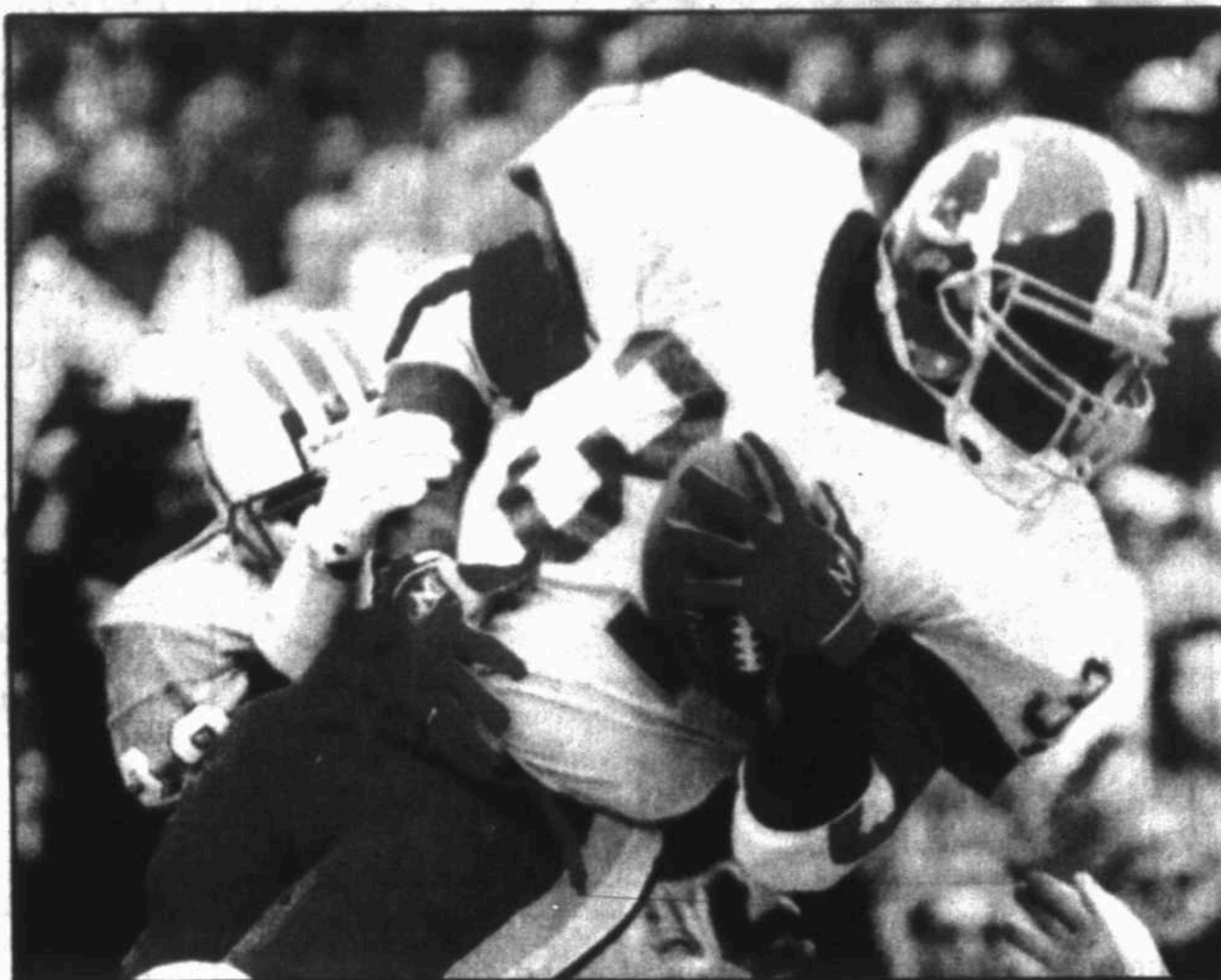
"Great players make great plays and Darrell Green is a great player," Gibbs said.

"Just as I threw the ball I got bumped a little bit, and Jeffries got bumped a little bit, and Green made the catch," Moon said.

Three runs by Earnest Byner, who carried 21 times for 112 yards, then set up Lohmiller, who did what Howfield couldn't.

"Maybe the difference," Lohmiller said, "was the power of positive thinking."

The Redskins had scored 10 points in a



Washington running back Gerald Riggs is stopped by Houston cornerback Cris Dishman during third quarter action Sunday in Washington.

span of 70 seconds late in the third and early in the fourth quarters. Byner scored on a 23-yard run with 50 seconds gone in the fourth to give the Redskins a 13-6 lead.

But Houston, which had the ball for just 1:45 in the third quarter, finally got going with 5:04 left.

An interference call on Washington's Martin Mayhew gave the Oilers 24 yards from their own 37 to the Washington 39. Then Moon hit Drew Hill for 19 yards and the Oilers methodically punched it in from there.

But the battle of two of the NFL's top Please see **OILERS/3C**

SPORTS WATCH

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Texas Scores

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Sports facts

Most shots per NBA game

Team	Shots	Season
119.6 Boston		'59-'60
117.7 Boston		'60-'61
115.7 Philadelphia		'59-'60
113.9 Boston		'61-'62
113.2 New York		'59-'60



New Top 25

The Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Florida St. (53)	9-0-0	1,492	1
2.	Washington (4)	8-0-0	1,413	3
tie:	Miami (3)	7-0-0	1,413	2
4.	Michigan	7-1-0	1,314	4
5.	Notre Dame	8-1-0	1,290	5
6.	Florida	7-1-0	1,219	6
7.	California	7-1-0	1,073	10
8.	Alabama	7-1-0	1,060	7
9.	Penn St.	7-2-0	1,004	8
10.	Iowa	7-1-0	969	11
11.	Nebraska	6-1-1	884	9
12.	Texas A&M	6-1-0	851	12
13.	Tennessee	5-2-0	770	14
14.	Colorado	5-2-1	656	15
15.	Clemson	5-1-1	624	16
16.	East Carolina	7-1-0	581	17
17.	Syracuse	7-2-0	502	18
18.	N. Carolina St.	7-1-0	469	19
19.	Ohio St.	6-2-0	409	13
20.	Oklahoma	6-2-0	366	20
21.	Baylor	7-2-0	334	21
22.	UCLA	6-2-0	286	23
23.	Georgia	6-2-0	272	22
24.	Virginia	6-2-1	79	—
25.	Indiana	5-2-1	74	—

Other receiving votes: Tulsa 28, Brigham Young 22, Stanford 16, Illinois 14, Arkansas 11, Texas Christian 9, Air Force 6, Bowling Green 5, Mississippi St. 5, Fresno St. 2, Georgia Tech 1.

See **WASHINGTON/2C**

Mavs ink Smith

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks finally signed their No. 1 draft choice, and they plan to throw him into the fire of NBA action Tuesday night.

Doug Smith signed a 4-year, partially guaranteed contract Saturday worth \$7.75 million, and head coach Richie Adubato said he wants to get the former Missouri collegian into action as soon as possible.

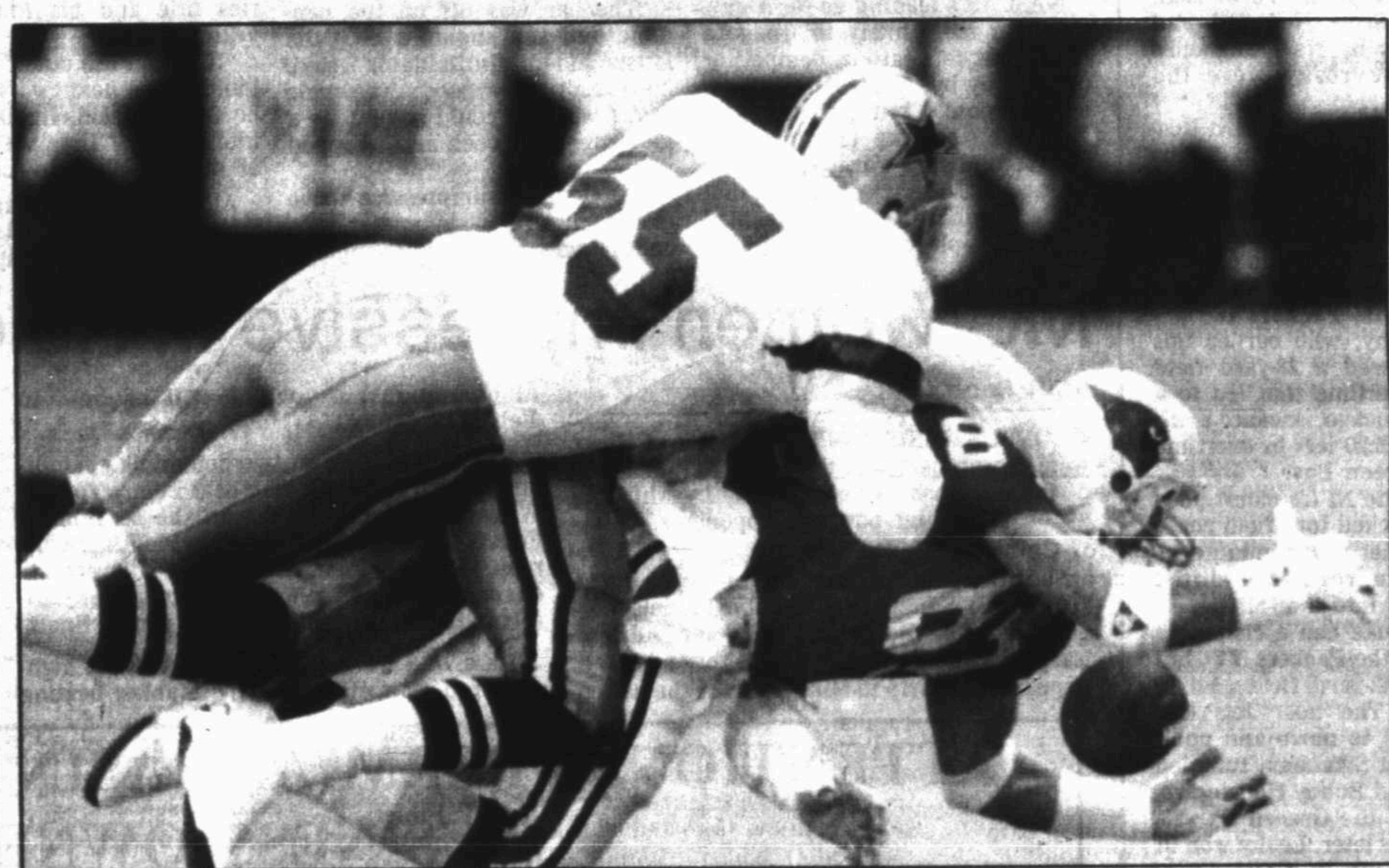
The Mavericks are at home Tuesday against the Cleveland Cavaliers. They are on the road against Minnesota on Wednesday, Chicago on Friday and Milwaukee on Saturday.

The 1991-92 season began Friday night, and Dallas already is 0-2.

"I was ready to go and suit up tonight," Smith said after signing. "But they decided to hold me out. I'm ready to go."



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Phoenix wide receiver Ricky Proehl (87) fumbles the ball as he is hit by Dallas linebacker Jack Del Rio (55) and an unidentified Cowboy. Dallas won the game to climb to 6-3 for the season.

Smith, Williams spark Dallas victory

Associated Press

IRVING — Emmitt Smith gets touchdown fever when he sees the Phoenix Cardinals on the schedule.

Smith scored three more times against the Cardinals on Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys coasted to a 27-7 victory and a season sweep of their NFC East division rival.

Dallas, which downed Phoenix 17-9 in Tempe, increased its record to 6-3, the club's best start since the 1986 team opened with the same mark. Phoenix dropped to 4-6.

"It's hard to explain my success against Phoenix," Smith said. "I guess anybody could have done it since they were from short distances."

"Phoenix did a good job against us. They were determined to shut down the run."

Smith scored twice on 3-yard runs and again on a 1-yard run. He has nine touchdowns against the Cardinals in his last three games.

He scored twice earlier this season and made four touchdowns against Phoenix last December.

Smith said coach Jimmy Johnson gave the team a chewing-out at halftime.

"Coach Johnson wasn't too happy with us at halftime," Smith said. "He sounded like he was real fired up. He told us we weren't responding so we got with it in the second half."

Please see **DALLAS/3C**

Big surprises in New York

■ A sergeant in the Mexican army and a first-time competitor win titles in the New York City Marathon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Salvador Garcia, a sergeant in the Mexican army, led a stunning 1-2 Mexican finish in the New York City Marathon Sunday, while brash Liz McColgan of Scotland ran the fastest race by a first-time women's marathoner.

Garcia, 31, the runner-up in last year's race, broke away between the 17th and 18th miles with a blistering mile time of 4 minutes, 26 seconds.

He finished in an unofficial 2:09:28, the fastest of his career, in earning the \$20,000 first prize and a new Mercedes Benz sports sedan. He also earned a \$35,000 bonus for breaking 2:10:00.

Andres Espinoza, 28, who never had broken 2:14 in a marathon, was second in 2:10:00.

Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, among the race favorites, was not in contention after Garcia made his big break and

wound up third in 2:11:07.

Conditions were ideal, with temperatures in the low 50s and the humidity around 40 percent. But no one threatened the world best of 2:06:50 held by Belayneh Densimo of Ethiopia.

In the women's race, McColgan, 27, winner of the world 10,000-meter champion at Tokyo in August, made a sensational marathon debut.

Pulling away between miles 23 and 24 in the demanding 26-mile, 385-yard trek through the city's five boroughs, the confident McColgan, who predicted she would win, finished in 2:27:22.

The previous best first-time marathon by a woman was 2:30:37 by Sylvia Ruegger of Canada at Ottawa in 1984.

The previous best first-time marathon by a woman at New York was 2:32:30 by Grete Waitz of Norway in 1978. Afterward, Waitz said she never would run another marathon.

She later changed her mind, and went on to win the New York City Marathon eight more times.

Olga Markova of the Soviet Union was a distant second in 2:28:18.



Scotland's Liz McColgan ...winner in New York

Denver owns Pittsburgh, AFC West

Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway and Greg Lewis ran for touchdowns as the Denver Broncos scored on four straight possessions and then held on to hand the Pittsburgh Steelers their fourth consecutive loss, 20-13 Sunday night.

Denver (7-2), winning for the sixth time in seven games, moved to a one-game lead in the AFC West over idle Kansas City.

After the Broncos built a 20-10 third-quarter lead in 20-degree temperatures, the Steelers (3-6) drove into Denver territory four times — including twice inside the 10-yard line — but managed only one field goal by Gary Anderson.

The Broncos sacked Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell six times and forced him from the game.

briefly with a bruised hip midway through the final period. But O'Donnell bounced back to drive his team to the Denver 9 with a minute left.

With second-and-one from the 9, O'Donnell then threw three straight incompletions, with cornerback Charles Dimry knocking the ball away from tight end Eric Green in the end zone on fourth down.

Denver scored on three possessions in a row in the second quarter to rally from a 10-0 deficit and take a 17-10 lead at intermission.

Linebacker David Little's interception — the first turnover forced by the Steelers defense in four games — set up Anderson's 26-yard field goal midway through the opening quarter.

On the Steelers' next possession, O'Donnell passed 35 yards to Louis Lipps, then hit Green on a 23-yard scoring pass on the opening play of the second quarter for a 10-0 advantage.

The Broncos marched 69, 61 and 62 yards on their next three possessions for scores. On the first series, Lewis, a rookie starting in place of the injured Gaston Green, ran for 19 yards and the Broncos benefitted from a personal-foul penalty on linebacker Greg Lloyd to get up Lewis' 1-yard run for the TD.

Denver went ahead 14-10 on Elway's 4-yard run on a quarterback draw. The drive was highlighted by a 47-yard pass-interference penalty on Steelers safety Carnell Lake.

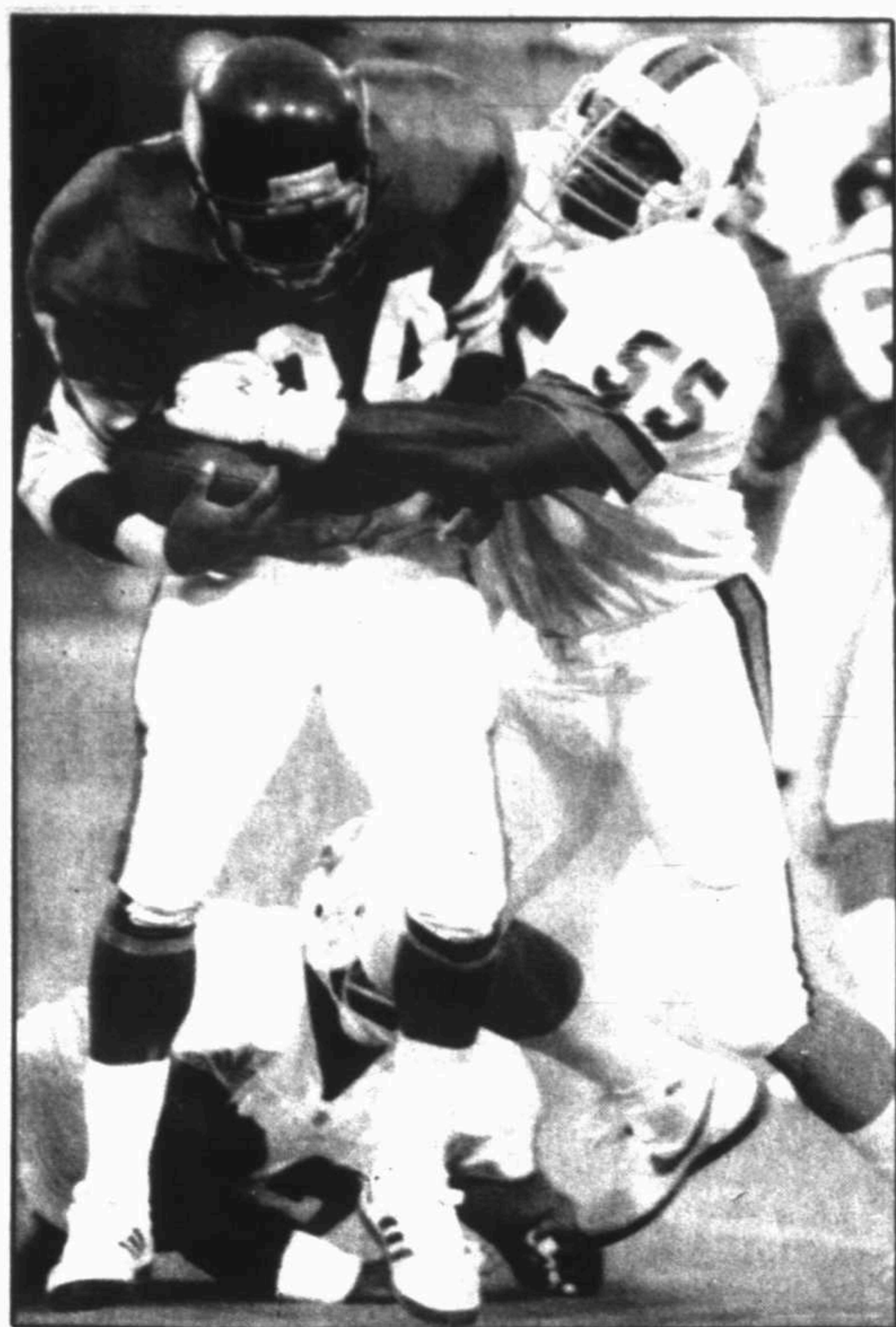
Then, Elway hit Mark Jackson for 41 yards to set up David Treadwell's 28-yard field goal with 56 seconds remaining in the half.

The Broncos made it four straight scoring possessions, marching 69 yards with the second-half kickoff for Treadwell's 21-yard field goal and a 20-10 advantage. Lewis' 27-yard run highlighted the drive, and Elway scrambled for an 8-yard gain on third-and-8, with a 9-yard personal-foul penalty tacked on.

Falcons 17, 49ers 14
Michael Haynes won a jump ball among eight players in the end zone with one second left and came down with a 44-yard TD catch that lifted Atlanta over San Francisco.

The host Falcons (5-4) went 80 yards in the last 53 seconds. Billy Joe Tolliver completed a 19-yard pass to Andre Rison

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AP Laserphoto

Minnesota's Herschel Walker is stopped for a one-yard loss against Tampa Bay and the Vikings went on to find a new running back star.

NFL: Vikes find new star

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on fourth down and, after an incompletion, lobbed the ball for the winning score.

The 49ers (4-5) had taken a 14-10 lead on a 30-yard TD pass from Steve Bono — replacing the injured Steve Young, who strained his left knee — to John Taylor with 53 seconds remaining.

Atlanta, which won at San Francisco 39-34 three weeks ago, swept the two-game series from the 49ers for the first time since 1980.

Bengals 23, Browns 21 Cincinnati won its first game, holding on at home in the final minutes to beat its cross-state rival.

Boomer Esiason rallied the Bengals (1-8) from a 14-3 deficit with a pair of touchdown passes, and Jim Breech's 38-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter was the difference.

Kevin Mack, who scored three touchdowns for Cleveland (4-5), fumbled at the Bengals' 16 with five minutes left. Then, Browns kicker Matt Stover, who had made his last 10 field goal tries, hit the upright on a 47-yard attempt with 1:56 left and had a 34-yard kick blocked with one second remaining.

Saints 24, Rams 17 Steve Walsh, starting in place of injured Bobby Hebert, passed for two touchdowns as New Orleans bounced back from its only loss to win in Los Angeles.

Walsh completed 17 of 33 passes for 269 yards. Hebert warmed up before the game, but was visibly bothered by his right shoulder, hurt last week in a 20-17 loss to Chicago.

Vince Buck intercepted two passes for the Saints (6-1). He picked off Jim Everett's first throw of the game, and blunted the final hope for the Rams (3-6) when he intercepted Everett's midfield lob into the end zone on the final play.

Bears 28, Lions 10 Jim Harbaugh threw a pair of second-half TD passes to Wendell Davis, and Chicago won at home to take sole possession of first place of the NFC Central.

Detroit and the Bears had not met while tied for first place since 1956. Playing in a minus-8 wind chill factor, the Lions (6-3) led this one 10-3 at halftime before Chicago (7-2) rallied.

Harbaugh's 22-yard toss to Davis put the Bears ahead 13-10 with 26 seconds left in the third quarter. He also completed an 8-yard scoring pass to Davis with 3:53 to go.

Bills 22, Patriots 17

Thurman Thomas ran for 126 yards as Buffalo got by New England for its 16th straight victory at Rich Stadium.

The Patriots (3-6) shut down the high-scoring Bills (8-1) for most of the game. Three field goals by Scott Norwood and two misses by New England's Jason Stauvrosky were the difference.

Patriots rookie Leonard Russell gained 106 yards in 27 carries, the second straight week he's reached the 100-yard mark. He scored two touchdowns on short runs, both set up on fumbled punts by Al Edwards.

Jets 19, Packers 16 Pat Leahy, who earlier this season missed a 28-yard field goal in overtime that led to a loss in Chicago, kicked a 37-yard with 5:20 left in overtime to beat Green Bay.

Leahy, the NFL's oldest player at 40, kicked four field goals. His 22-yarder with 1 minute remaining in regulation lifted New York into a 16-all tie.

Chris Jacke had a chance to win it for the Packers (2-7), but missed a 42-yard field goal in overtime. The host Jets (5-4) then failed to move and punted, but Vai Sikahema fumbled the ball and Bobby Houston recovered at the Green Bay 23. Three plays later, Leahy won it.

Dolphins 10, Colts 6 Mark Duper tied Miami's career reception yardage record and the Dolphins kept Indianapolis as the NFL's only winless team.

The Colts (0-9) have not scored a touchdown in 53 possessions spanning 20 quarters. They got to midfield in the last two minutes, but turned over the ball on downs.

Duper caught three passes for 64 yards and matched Nat Moore's team record of 7,547 yards. Dan Marino hit Duper with a 12-yard pass as Miami (4-5) scored the only touchdown on its first possession at the Hoosier Dome.

Vikings 28, Buccaneers 13 Terry Allen, subbing for ineffective Herschel Walker, ran for a career-high 127 yards and two touchdowns for Minnesota.

Only 35,737 fans — the Vikings' smallest non-strike crowd since 1964 — watched at the Metrodome.

The Vikings (5-5) trailed 6-0 with 5 minutes left in the third quarter until Tampa Bay (1-8) fell apart.

Just 58 seconds after Allen's 15-yard run put Minnesota ahead for good with 4:40 left in the period, Testaverde was intercepted by Mike Merriweather, whose 22-yard TD return made it 14-6.

Washington, Miami tied at No. 2

Associated Press

Washington moved into a second-place tie with Miami, while Virginia and Indiana cracked the Top 25 for the first time this season in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Washington (8-0), which has been inching closer and closer to Miami the last few weeks, finally caught the idle Hurricanes (7-0) after pounding Arizona State 44-16 Saturday.

The Huskies and Hurricanes each received 1,413 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got four first-place votes, one more than Miami.

Florida State (9-0) remained No. 1 after beating Louisville 40-15. The Seminoles, who have

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occupied the top spot every week this season, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,492 points.

Michigan (7-1) stayed No. 4 following a 42-0 win over Purdue. Notre Dame (8-1), which blanked Navy 38-0, is still No. 5 and Florida (7-1) remained No. 6 after downing Auburn 31-10.

California (7-1) rose three spots to No. 7 after routing Southern Cal 52-30, while Alabama (7-1) fell one notch to No. 8 after edging Mississippi State 13-7.

Idle Penn State (7-2) dropped one spot to No. 9 and Iowa (7-1) jumped one place to No. 10

following a 16-9 victory over Ohio State (6-2), which fell six spots to No. 19.

Nebraska is 11th, followed by Texas A&M, Tennessee, Colorado, Clemson, East Carolina, Syracuse, North Carolina State, Ohio State and Oklahoma. Rounding out the Top 25 are Baylor, UCLA, Georgia, Virginia and Indiana.

Virginia (6-2-1) climbed to No. 24 after beating VMI 42-0, while Indiana (5-2-1) rose to No. 25 after defeating Minnesota 34-8.

Arkansas and Fresno State dropped out of the rankings. Arkansas (4-3), which was 24th last week, lost to Baylor 9-5. Fresno (7-1), 25th last week, was beaten by Utah State 20-19.

Colorado's 19-19 tie with Nebraska moved the Buffaloes up one notch to No. 14 and dropped the Cornhuskers two places to No. 11.

Payday for the Walrus

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The frustration is over for Craig Stadler.

Without a PGA Tour victory in seven seasons, the burly Stadler ended the drought with a birdie on the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Russ Cochran in the season-ending Tour Championship.

"You spend so much energy to accomplish something for so many years that when it happens there's not even the element of emotion," Stadler said.

Don't feel too sorry for the 38-year-old Stadler. He won \$360,000 on Sunday to boost his 1991 earnings to \$827,628, second to Corey Pavin. The victory also moved him past the \$4 million earnings mark in his 16 years on the tour.

Stadler and Cochran tied after 72 holes at 5-under-par 279 on the famed No. 2 course at Pinehurst. Each played the last round of the last official event of the season in par 71.

On the first playoff hole, each made a two-putt birdie-4. On the par-3 17th, Stadler flipped his club to his caddy with a gesture commonly interpreted as, "OK, match that, buddy," after hitting to about 8 feet of the flag.

Cochran had little chance to match it. On his backswing with a 6-iron, "somebody was

jumping around in the bleachers," Cochran said.

"It unnerved me," he said. "The timing of it. I felt like an opportunity had been taken away."

He flinched on the shot and left the ball 15 yards short of the green, chipped to about 5 feet and left it there when Stadler birdied for the victory.

"I'm shell-shocked more than anything," Stadler said. "It's been a long time. I've won a couple of foreign events, but that doesn't do it. To win again on this tour ..."

Fred Couples, meanwhile, dropped behind Stadler into third on the money-winning list, a spot he needed to keep in order to tie Pavin on the points list that determines the PGA's Player of the Year. Pavin won both points titles despite a final-round 72 for a 10th place tie at 287.

Pavin led the money list with \$979,430, the first time in four seasons the leader did not go over \$1 million.

Couples, third going into Sunday's final round, went five over par on his first five holes, struggled to a 78 and finished at 289.

He finished two points back of Pavin in the Player of the Year standings (58-56) and was third in money-winnings at \$791,750.

Earnhardt wins title with ninth place

PHOENIX (AP) — Dale Earnhardt was about as unhappy as an untamed stallion being ridden for the first time.

NASCAR's leading go-for-it guy, the man most likely to wedge a fender underneath a competitor on his way by, had, for all intents and purposes, just put away his fifth Winston Cup championship and second in a row.

But it was the way he did it that made Earnhardt less than thrilled — a ninth-place finish, a lap off

the pace set by winner Davey Allison, who overpowered the field in Sunday's Pyroil 500 at Phoenix International Raceway.

"The car was off on the handling and the engine a bit," the mustachioed "Intimidator" said. "It wasn't very good the whole day. I wish we could have done a lot better this week and wrapped it up."

Despite his unimpressive drive in the 312-lap, 500-kilometer race on the one-mile oval, Earnhardt

Spurs clip SuperSonics

Associated Press

SEATTLE — David Robinson scored 33 points, including two free throws that broke a late tie, leading the San Antonio Spurs to a 106-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Sunday night.

Gary Payton's steal and layup tied the game at 95-95 with 2:29 left. But Robinson scored seven points in the final two minutes on three free

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throws and two thundering dunks as San Antonio pulled away. Robinson's go-ahead free throws came with 2:00 remaining as San Antonio outscored Seattle 11-3 down the stretch.

Derrick McKey led the Sonics with 23 points and Eddie Johnson added 21. Willie Anderson scored 17 points for the Spurs, who won their opener 140-99 against Dallas on Friday night.

Robinson scored 10 points in the third quarter, lifting the Spurs to a 70-59 advantage.

The Sonics, 0-2 after losing their opener at home against Phoenix, rallied behind the inside play of McKey and the outside shooting of Johnson, who scored nine and eight points, respectively, in the period.

The Spurs led 56-51 at half-time.

MC women impressive in Rolex tournament

Staff Report

CORPUS CHRISTI — Three Midland College women won berths in the Rolex National Tennis Championships here Sunday by whipping up on some high-powered opponents.

Seiko Ichioka won the singles crown in the ITCA Rolex Small College national tennis tournament while Boba Tzvetkova and Adriana Isaza took the doubles title. All three won all-expenses paid trip to Minnesota for the national

championships, which will be held in February.

Ichioka walked past two defending champions to turn the trick. She beat Penny Foss of Williams College, 6-0, 6-2, in the semifinals. Foss is the defending NCAA Division III champion. Ichioka then beat NCAA Division II champion Emma Lin of the University of California in Pennsylvania, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals.

Isaza and Tzvetkova also beat some high-powered competition in the doubles, beating

defending NAIA champions Lindsay Ames and Helena Dahlstrom of Flagler College in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-0.

In the finals, Isaza and Tzvetkova won a hard fought 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 match over Division II champions Michelle King and Laura Mahaney of Abilene Christian University.

"This was a great tournament for us since our Number two players were eliminated by our own players," said Joe Williams, MC tennis coach. "We beat some pretty good competition."

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Eagles psyched for New York

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith (4-4).

Byars says he doesn't care if it's Monday night, Saturday or Sunday — the Philadelphia Eagles are psyched for the New York Giants.

"It could be mid-March and we'd say 'let's play the Giants tomorrow,'" Byars said. "We wouldn't even need a game plan. And I'm sure they feel the same way."

The Eagles (3-6) are hoping to snap a four-game losing streak Monday night against the Giants

(4-4).

"They don't fool us on defense and we don't fool them on offense," Byars said. "It's always a physical game, after which it always takes me an extra day to get over the soreness."

"Hey, it reminds me of my college days when we played Michigan," said the former Ohio State running back. "It puts a little something special in your mind."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

OILERS: Howfield no hero

(From 1C)

teams was largely a matter of defense and missed opportunities even though Washington entered the game as with 240 points, most in the NFL, and Houston was third, with 231.

Trailing 6-3 at the half, Washington took 9:04 to set up Lohmiller's 20-yard field goal that tied the game at 6-all with 20 seconds left in the quarter. That drive was Washington's second longest of the season — the longest came in the first quarter, 10:36 to set up a 24-yard Lohmiller field goal.

Then, on the first play of the final quarter, White fumbled as he was taking a handoff from Moon and Fred Stokes recovered at the Houston 31. One play later, Byner cut off right tackle and outraced Richard Johnson into the end zone for the game's only touchdown.

Houston, meanwhile, could sustain its offense only once — on its own drive of 9:33 that set up Howfield's 24-yarder that tied it at 3-all at the 2-minute warning. Howfield kicked a 23-yarder 1:57 later after Lamar Lathon's interception to give the Oilers their halftime lead.

"We're both ball control teams and you can't waste a series," said

Houston coach Jack Pardee, who was fired after the 1980 season, paving the way for Gibbs to get the job. "It's a tough field goal miss. It was unfortunate."

"Was this a Super Bowl preview?" I told coach Pardee, "Hey, I'd like to play you again," Gibbs said. "But," Gibbs added in a return to his normal restraint, "We have a lot of work to do."

Washington Second Quarter

Was—FG Lohmiller 21, 48. Houston—FG Howfield 22, 14:57.

Third Quarter

Was—FG Lohmiller 20, 14:40.

Houston—Byner 23 run (Lohmiller kick), 50.

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Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div, and game results.

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Table listing golfers and their scores for various tournaments.

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Summary of cross country events and winners from various schools.

Pyroil 500

Summary of the Pyroil 500 race results, including winners and race statistics.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, and game results for various NHL teams.

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Summary of player transactions, trades, and signings in the NFL.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, and game results for various CFL teams.

Paris Tennis

Summary of tennis matches and winners from the Paris Open tournament.

Blues 3, Jets 3

Summary of the Blues vs Jets game, including game highlights and final score.

Stars 4, Hawks 4

Summary of the Stars vs Hawks game, including game highlights and final score.

Canucks 7, Oilers 2

Summary of the Canucks vs Oilers game, including game highlights and final score.

NYC Marathon

Summary of the NYC Marathon race results, including winners and race statistics.

LPGA

Summary of LPGA golf tournament results and winners.

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FLU SHOTS \$1500. The Centers For Disease Control report people with chronic heart, lung or other chronic health problems and anyone Over 65 are most likely to get serious complications from the flu.

Firs Care. 2310 W. Ohio 686-9708. 9 AM - 10 PM. Unique Games, Giant Trampoline, Meltec Big Mouth, Hoop Shot, Skeeball, Giant Mitsubishi 60" TV.

SAM R. LEHMAN M.D. 318 N. Alleghany Ste 301 Odessa, Tx. 79761. Announces the closing of his medical practice as of November 9, 1991. Will be available until January 15, 1992.

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BETLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Stay on your toes and you can fulfill many of your professional and personal goals now. A new alliance means increased profits in December. Show more confidence in your abilities. Your best chances for achieving wealth and fame in 1992 involve free-lance pursuits in the arts and sciences. Next June your generous nature reveals your tremendous capacity for caring. Romance could lead to a permanent arrangement by early fall.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Markie Post and Loretta Swit, actor Martin Balsam, journalist Walter Cronkite.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your involvement in a legal, financial or business deal proves very fortunate. A special gift or award is featured. Curb a tendency to overspend. Let your partner take the lead in romance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care of important details rather than settling back in comfortable contemplation of your beautiful plan. Tend the trees; the forest will take care of itself! Dine with an old friend.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A day with far-reaching significance. Romance could strike when and where you least expect it! A legal matter may soon be settled in your favor. Be discreet; keep your own counsel.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Grant or acknowledge a generous favor today. You have more supporters than you realize. Be frugal. This evening is the perfect time for a heart-to-heart talk.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your dreams for the future could begin coming true today. No ideological differences should stand in your way. Gifts of love and money are not out of your reach. Be generous.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Luck and love dominate the day. But, if you scurry about here and there or say too much, you may drive opportunity away. Good things come to those who wait. Be patient.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fresh business or financial gains are likely today. Dress to impress. Open up the lines of communication at work and you are certain to score a victory. Romance poses a challenge.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential people could provide a long-sought-after opportunity today. Make the most of it! A new environment has the feel of fame and fortune. Get out and socialize tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may get the chance to turn a career corner now. Put your best foot forward at a meeting. Make your point and then be quiet. Higher-ups need time to reflect on your arguments.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A great day to buy or sell real estate. Home life is fairly harmonious. A budget revision favors you and your family. Protect your reputation by keeping your behavior completely above reproach.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be money-wise today. Unpaid debts can cast a dark shadow. Pay up if you can. You are at a juncture where boldness could work against you. Be conservative in romance. Avoid making impulsive promises.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An office or domestic problem could demand too much of your time today. Roll with the punches. Romance thrives on consideration. Be more sensitive to the feelings of your mate.

PEANUTS



SHOE



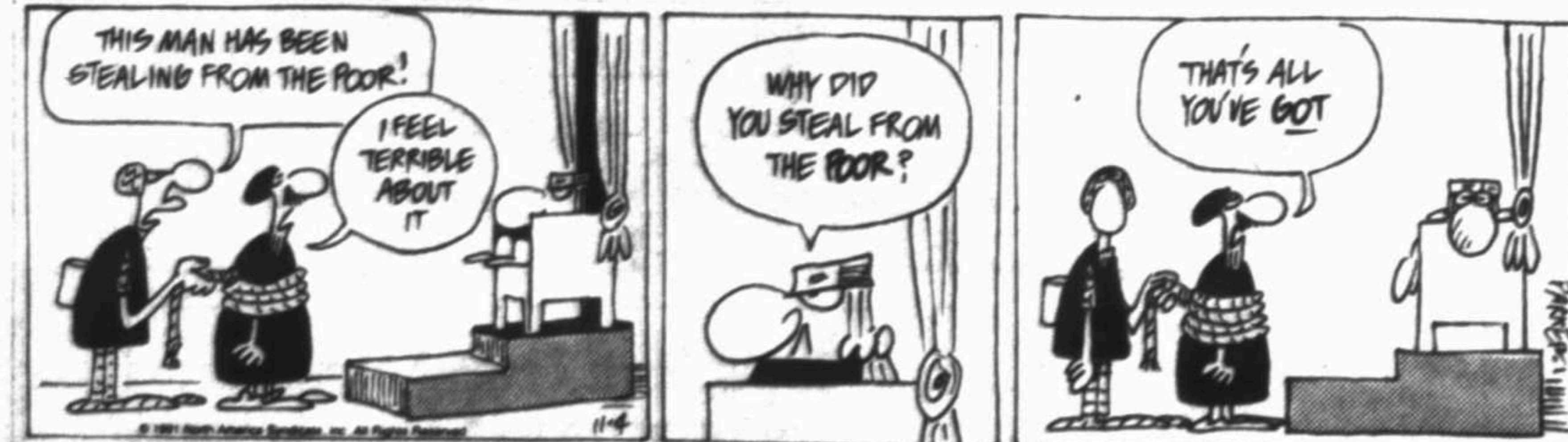
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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠63 ♥852 ♦KQ10 ♣A532
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now? A.—It's simply a question of whether you are aggressive or conservative. At this vulnerability, we would prefer to take a partscore into the next hand, giving us a better chance to become vulnerable. Our choice: Invite with two no trump.
Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AJ1094 ♥Q42 ♦A62 ♣Q6
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid now? A.—Not only do you have a minimum opening bid, but your queen of hearts has diminished in value. With your balanced hand, there is absolutely no reason why you should bid. Pass, and wait to hear what partner does next—the two-over-one response promises another bid.
Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AQ976 ♥AKQJ10 ♦K ♣73
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now? A.—Especially at this vulnerability, you want to contract for game in one of your suits. Since as little as king of spades and three cards in one of the majors could be enough for 10 tricks, we suggest a jump shift of three hearts.
Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K ♥73 ♦AQ976 ♣AKQJ10
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now? A.—The same hand as in the previous example, except the suits have been switched. As a result, you can no longer insist on game, so a jump shift would be a slight overbid. We recommend two clubs. Unless partner can bid again, we doubt that you have more than a partscore.
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AQ102 ♥6532 ♦KJ9 ♣62
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond? A.—As responder, any four-card suit is bidable in response to a minor-suit opening bid. If you are going to respond in a suit, the rule is to do so up the line. Therefore, bid one heart despite the disparity in suit quality. If you choose one spade, you risk losing a 4-4 heart fit.
Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q9 ♥8543 ♦J84 ♣K965
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you respond? A.—You certainly want to be in game. However, if you have a 4-4 major-suit fit, your ruffing value makes a four-heart contract look more attractive. Bid three clubs—the Stayman Convention—to find out about partner's holding.
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

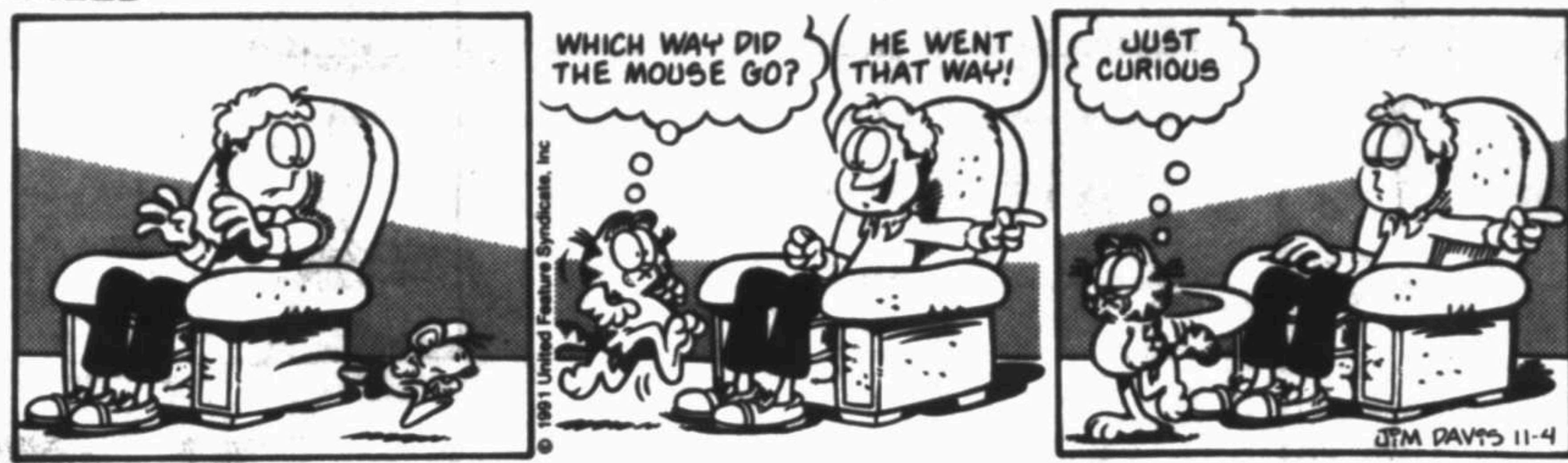


Suddenly, Fish and Wildlife agents burst in on Mark Trail's poaching operation.

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"The mailman doesn't bring pizza. It's a picture I ordered."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW I KNOW MR. WILSON LIKES ME! HE SAID HE WISHED I WAS HIS KID FOR ABOUT FIVE MINUTES!"

PEOPLE

Nimoy's guest appearance quiets latest 'Star Trek' set

RADNOR, Pa. — The usually lively cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" settled down when Leonard Nimoy showed up for a guest appearance, said Breat Spinner, who plays Data.



Nimoy

Nimoy, in his old "Star Trek" role of Mr. Spock, appears in a two-part episode of the successor to the original science fiction show set on the starship Enterprise. The shows will air in most markets this week and next.

"We have a raucous set," Spinner said in the current issue of TV Guide. "We all regard the bridge of the ship as one big nightclub that goes on all day — only to be interrupted by having to do scenes from the show."

"But we were on our best behavior when Leonard was on the set," he said. "It was kind of like we were working with a visiting dignitary."

Spock was "Star Trek's" egghead, not unlike Spinner's character, who often reels off scientific jargon.

"Leonard told me that by the third year of the original 'Star Trek,' he was losing brain cells," Spinner said. "I said, 'I had the advantage of starting this series with no brain cells to begin with.'"

NEW YORK — Bette Midler says Gerardo Rivera forced her to inhale a drug in an encounter she calls "interview rape."



Midler

Rivera has described their 1972 meeting in her apartment bathroom as the start of an affair and a spokesman on Saturday strongly denied Midler's charge.

Midler gives her account in a profile of her in December's Vanity Fair.

"You call that little thing an affair? He's such a toad! He has the nerve... He's such a user," Midler told the writer, Kevin Sessums.

In his memoir, "Exposing Myself," Rivera described a month-long affair with Midler, including a bathroom liaison.

Midler, however, told Sessums that Rivera and an unidentified producer shoved her into the bathroom and forced her to inhale amyl nitrite, a stimulant sometimes called "poppers." Soon Gerardo was groping and molesting her, she told Sessums.

Jeff Erdel, a Rivera spokesman, accused Midler of making the claim to promote her new movie, "For The Boys."

"For her to claim Gerardo had to force her to have sex is preposterous," Erdel said from his home in Island Park. "This rela-

tionship was consummated many, many, many times in several states."

BOSTON — Tommy Davidson says the streetwise homeboy he portrays as the star of the film "Strictly Business" has a childhood much like his own growing up in a Washington, D.C., suburb.

"You know, when you're caught between the bad and the good, you can ride that wave and be approved of by your peers," said Davidson, who's also in the cast of the Fox television sitcom "In Living Color."

"I was far into it," Davidson told The Boston Globe. "I only carried a gun a few times — they scared me. But I sold drugs in school, the whole thing."

Davidson said his life changed when his family left a poor area for Tacoma Park, Md., just 15 minutes away.

ORANGE, Calif. — Former White House press secretary James Brady is enjoying horseback therapy for injuries in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"It's done great things for my sense of balance and my confidence," said Brady, who was in Orange County on Saturday for the annual meeting of the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association.

He also was scheduled to attend the dedication Monday of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in nearby Simi Valley.

Brady, who rode horses as a youngster, has relied on a wheelchair since would-be assassin John Hinckley shot him in the head and permanently disabled him March 30, 1981.

"When I first started riding with Jim, he had four people with him — three to hold him on and one to lead him around. Now, the two of us go on trail rides alone," said Bob Douglass, who runs the National Center for Therapeutic Riding in Washington, D.C.

GLENDALE, Calif. — Peter Fonda, ever an "Easy Rider" to fans of the 1960s movie, and country singer Dwight Yoakam on Sunday led thousands of bikers on a 100-mile benefit Sunday for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"It's an amazing thing when you see all those people behind you. And we are all doing it for a good cause," said the 51-year-old Fonda, son of the late Henry Fonda and brother of Jane Fonda.

The annual run from the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale to Malibu's Calamigos Ranch was expected to raise \$1 million.

Participants pledge \$40 each and are treated to an afternoon barbecue and music.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (VCI, KMD, FAM, SHOW, CNN, WTBS, KOSA, KPTX, UNI, WGN, ESPN, KOCV, KPEJ, CNNH, TMC, DISN, HSE, MAX, HBO, TBN, USA, NICK, A&E, MTV, CMTV, TBN, BET, LIFE, CSPN1, TNT, CSPN2, EWTN, DISC, VH1) listing programs.

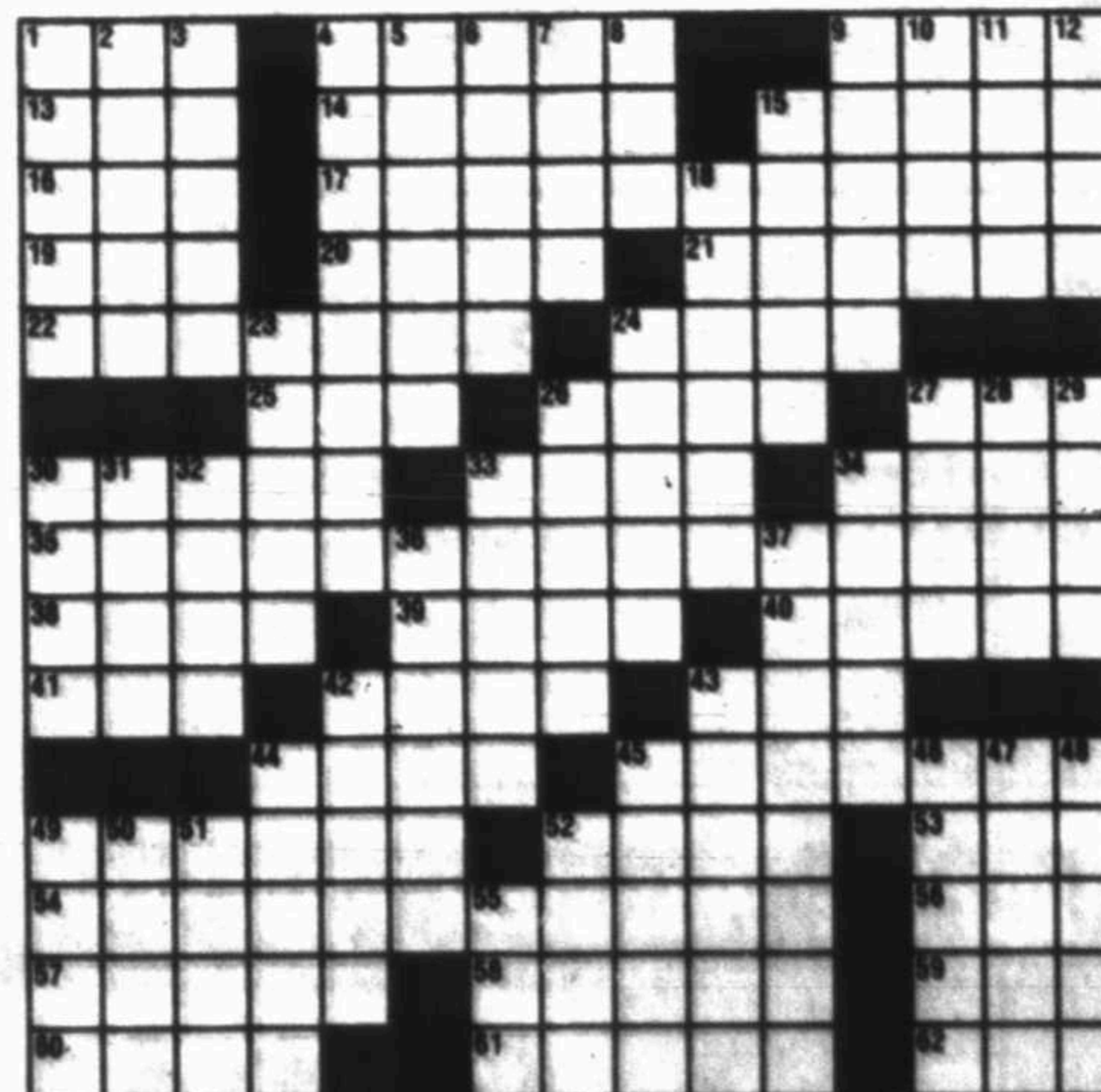
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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Legal Notices

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept sealed bids for office furniture until 3:00 P.M. on November 15, 1991. Bids will be received at Region 18's office at 2811 Lufkin Blvd./Air Terminal, Midland, TX, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jerry Pickens at Region 18 ESC, Region 18's mail address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, TX 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 563-2380.

Lodge Notices

MIDLAND SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION
Feast of Tishri Dinner
Thursday Nov. 21st
MASONIC TEMPLE, 1600 W. Wall. This is an open meeting.
Bring your SPOUSE OR A FRIEND. RESERVATIONS CALL 683-1707.

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Autobomobiles Import

1982 MERCEDES 3000 Turbo-sun roof, 80,100 miles, good condition, light yellow/leather interior, 89,500. 697-2730.

Trucks And Vans

1984 GMC Starcraft Conversion Van, fully loaded, towing package. \$5,300. 4013 Monty.

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1991 MAZDA V2600 I pickup Cab Plus. Still under warranty with only 8,800 miles. White with grey interior. \$11,000. Call 686-7839 after 4 pm.

Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Post Master Nightly
50 year onwards
Open Meeting
11/12/91 covers until
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Gary D. Anderson, W.M.,
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Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Mason Lawrence

Lost and Found

LOST FEMALE cat with long grey hair, wearing a pink collar with tags. Answers to Misty. Call 699-0846 or 657-7142 after 5, ask for Jill.

Autobomobiles Domestic

1987 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera-4 door, nice, brand new tires. \$3,500. 520-4817 after 6 pm and weekends.

Trucks And Vans

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Midland Masonic Lodge

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3 pm Friday for Sunday
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1982 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brougham loaded, high mileage, complete maintenance records since car was new, good tires, ready for the road. \$1,800. See our ad Thurs. Fri. Sat. 684-3300.

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TUT BALMORIST (R)
4:00 8:10
FREDDY'S DEAD (R)
7:40 8:15
CITY BUSINESS (PG-13)
8:00 7:30 9:25
ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)
7:00 9:35

3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

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BILLY BATHGATE (R)
2:15 4:30 7:30 9:45
NO DUBS NO VIPS
FRANKIE & JOHNNY (PG-13)
2:00 4:20 7:15 9:40
THE FISHER KING (R)
2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13)
2:10 4:40
FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R)
7:30 9:40
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

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1987 LINCOLN Town Car Signa-
ture Series-very clean, low mil-
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LOST: 7 month, male, kitten. 1/2
white, 1/2 orange with orange
collar in vicinity of Glenhurst
Drive. 697-6979.

2 SMALL CHILDREN have lost their
2 male kittens, one solid
white, one Tabby with white
paws, white chest. Approximately
10 weeks old. In vicinity of Mer-
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4781 after 5, leave message.

FOUND: Miniature Pincher. Found
in the vicinity of Shell and
Anagninos. Highway 697-4932.
694-2667 or 697-3849 to
identify.

LOST: Siberian Husky, 2 1/2 year
old female, "Sasha", 2200 block
of Princeton. Reward if found.
Call 682-9920.

FOUND: Dog that I have seen
riding in bed of pickup some
times on the cab. If anyone knows
owners, please call 563-0877.

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★ BE AT YOUR HOUSE? ★
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7832. Adoption fee \$25 cash and
kittens; \$35 dogs includes spay-
ing, neutering.

LOST white female Maltese, two
months old. Children's pet. If
found please call 697-6932.

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Call 683-2600 or 694-3140 to
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4:45 7:30 9:30 PG
RICOCHET
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NITMAN
5:35 7:35 R Daily
PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS
5:25 7:25 R Daily
COOL AS ICE
5:45 7:45 PG

DUSTIN NICOLE LOREN
HOFMAN KIDMAN DEAN

BILLY BATHGATE

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land Air Terminal. 563-0910.

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