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Ferry disaster

Memorial services for more than 900 dead are held in Sweden, Estonia and Finland, all stunned by the disaster./5A



SPORTS

'Boys rout' 'Skins

Cowboys have no problem with mistake-prone Redskins, 34-7. Washington's Health Shuler looks terrible in first start./1C

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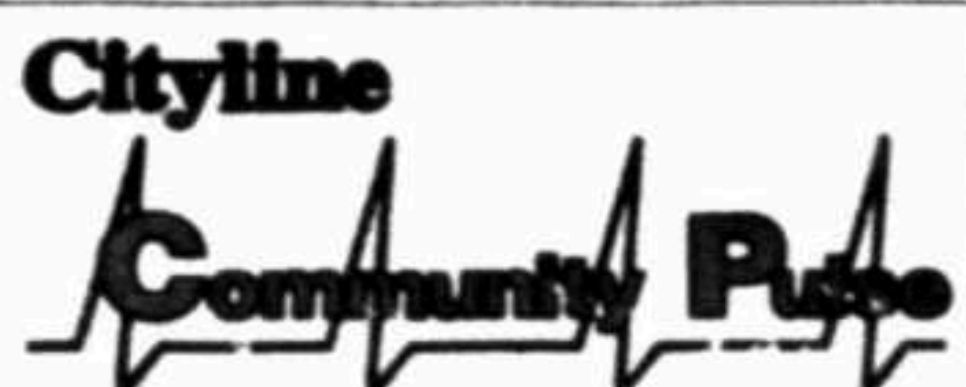
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NEWS WATCH



Wildlife rehab poll

On Oct. 11, the City Council will consider passing an amendment that would allow Midge and Woody Erskine to apply for a permit to operate a wildlife rehabilitation center within city limits. Should the Erskines be allowed to run their bird rehabilitation facility in a residential area? Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400 and enter category 7655. If you feel the Erskines should be allowed to continue operating their bird rehab facility at its present location, press 1. If you feel their facility should be closed or relocated, press 2. You also are welcome to leave comments on the issue. We ask that you leave your name, but that is optional. The non-scientific poll will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's edition.

Teen-ager's body?

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — A body found Sunday in a shallow grave is believed to be that of a 16-year-old girl abducted from Texas as she pleaded with a 911 dispatcher for help, authorities said. Clothes belonging to Lisa Rene were found on the body, said FBI agent Robert Satkowski./3B

Democrats search

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by primary trends and the defensive tone of their campaigns, Democratic officials are increasingly worried that low turnout among the party's core voters will tip close contests in favor of an energized Republican Party./8A

Hot royal story

LONDON — It was not, many agreed, the conduct of an officer and a gentleman. But the claim by Princess Diana's former riding instructor, Maj. James Hewitt, that he was her lover is the hottest royal story on sale. Hewitt, 36, who gave Diana and her two sons riding lessons in 1989, was quoted as telling The News of the World that they became lovers and the princess contemplated leaving Prince Charles for him. MORE ABOUT PEOPLE/7C

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Fisher, Hutchison swap barbs in televised debate

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and Democratic challenger Richard Fisher squabbled in a debate Sunday over special-interest financial contributions and the political agenda of President Clinton. Fisher tried to portray Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, as a longtime politician who accepts money from scores of political action committees. Please see RACE/2A

U.S. troops move to disarm Haitians

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. soldiers detained several leaders of Haiti's pro-army militias Sunday, seizing the key people if not their weapons in an attempt to dismantle armed opposition to American efforts to restore elected rule.

Combined with patrols that resulted in seizures of more than 1,000 weapons over the weekend, the stepped-up activity indicated a more aggressive role for the U.S. military in Haiti.

The sweeps followed criticism that the Americans — with nearly 21,000 troops in place — were not



Haitians stage a mock funeral for Gen. Raoul Cedras on Sunday.

defending the Haitian people from armed paramilitary thugs, who broke up pro-democracy demonstrations on three successive days last week with gunfire. At least 13 people were killed and 110 wounded in the shootings. Please see DISARM/2A



Keith Potter, above right, holds a pro-life sign for passing traffic at Grafa Park during the hour-long Life Chain '94 Sunday.

Below, Caroline Meritt rests in her stroller while mom Teresa, left, and Peggy Limbacher hold signs at the rally.

Pro-lifers take message to streets as part of annual nationwide rally

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Midkiff Drive became the site of a peaceful protest Sunday as several hundred Midlanders participated in Life Chain '94, a nationwide demonstration against abortion.

Residents lined up sporadically from Loop 250 to Illinois Avenue, waving to passing cars and holding posters that read "Abortion Kills Children," "Adoption: A Loving Option" and "Abortions Hurt Women."

Alice Brown, of West Texans for Life, coordinated the event, which was held for the third year in Midland.

"This is really sponsored by about 45 churches in Midland," Mrs. Brown said. "We are part of a demonstration that is going on around the nation."

Mrs. Brown said she has been involved in the pro-life movement for many years and opposes abortion services possibly being offered at Midland's Planned Parenthood facility.

"I have my own moral convictions that abortion for convenience sake is wrong," she said. "Ninety-seven percent of the abortions in this country are for convenience. It greatly concerns me that the natural affections that a mother should

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Officer, priest, guerrilla stand trial for robbery

■ Authorities say they share complicity in \$7.4 million heist of a Brink's depot.

By Ben Dobbin
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — They make an unlikely trio: A priest who harbors runaways. A retired police detective with a shady past. A defiant rebel who smeared excrement on his cell wall for 2½ years.

At the very least, they share a commitment to Irish nationalism in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

But authorities say they share something more: complicity in the \$7.4 million robbery of a Brink's depot on Jan. 5, 1993. Today, they go on trial in the fifth largest armed car robbery in U.S. history.

Publicly, officials have said they know of no direct link between the men and the Irish Republican Army, which

Please see TRIAL/2A

Gates regains top spot on richest list

NEW YORK (AP) — Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates is back on top as the richest American, with a net worth of \$9.35 billion from his burgeoning software empire, according to Forbes magazine.

Gates bumped stock tycoon Warren Buffett, with \$9.2 billion, out of the No. 1 spot, the biweekly business journal said its annual report on the 400 richest



Bill Gates

Please see RICH/2A

North revels in celebrity status on road Candidate borrows lessons from his old boss Reagan

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Jane Whittington has reservations about Oliver North. Maybe, as he promises, he'd shake up the Senate and keep the fat cats honest. Or maybe he's dishonest.

Her qualms didn't stop Ms. Whittington from asking for North's autograph, even as she told the Republican nominee she is on the fence.

"I think he has the potential to

go farther, to someday be president or something," she said, looking admiringly at the small card North had pressed into her hands as he campaigned outside a Kmart.

"It sounds silly to say, but he is a star, you know? This would be the closest I ever came to a star."

North disavows presidential ambition, but he's pursuing incumbent Sen. Charles Robb's seat with a few lessons borrowed from his old boss Ronald Reagan

— a mixture of made-for-TV glitz and folksy, old-time religion. Robb, by contrast, has seemed stiff and formal.

North is by turns combative and charming. He bashes big government regulation and invokes faith and family.

"I'll tell you what's the most endangered species, and it's not some snail: It's the traditional American family," North said to lusty applause at a rally in Newport News last week.

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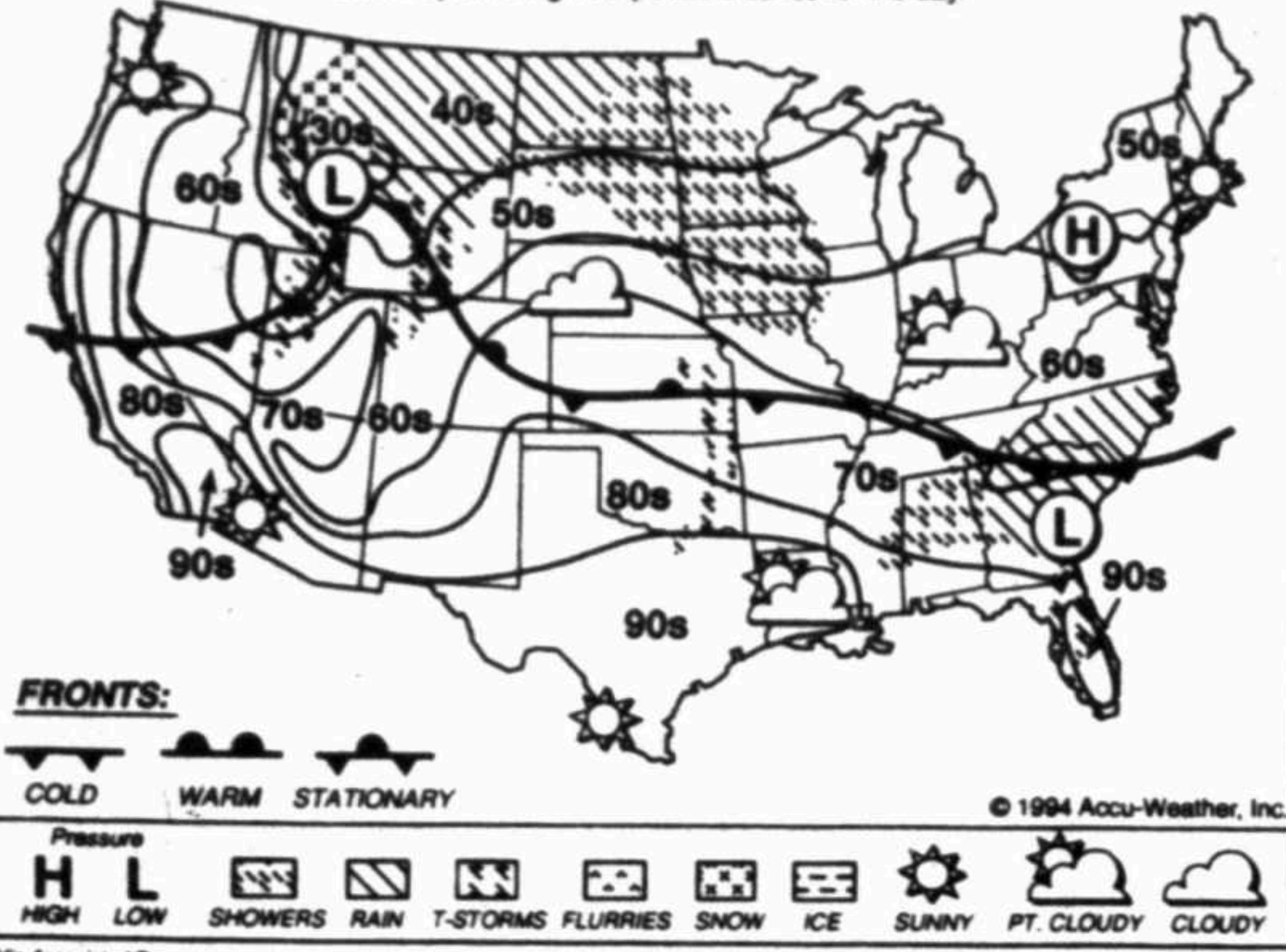


Oliver North shoots clay pigeons with a shotgun during a campaign stop at a sporting club in Lynch Station, Va., Saturday.

WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Sunny skies, 90s stick around

Staff Report

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

Tuesday should be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s. After an overnight low of 65, Sunday's high reached 92, compared to the record high for that date of 97 set in 1951. The record low was 39 set in 1967.

STATE

Early October weather continued to be fair to partly cloudy and warm over most of the state Sunday.

But high clouds began moving across North Texas by late afternoon. Thunder was reported at one point in Mineral Wells, but no rainfall was reported.

Mostly cloudy to cloudy afternoon skies persisted around the Hill Country and Edwards Plateau.

Skies were clear across South Texas and the Texas Gulf Coast. Breezes of 5-10 mph blew from the north across the northwestern half of the state, from the south elsewhere.

Temperatures reached the 90s statewide, except for 80s in West Texas and the Panhandle. The coolest place was Dalhart, with a mid-afternoon temperature of 79.

Forecasters promise more of the same for today.

North Texas expects mostly sunny skies with highs in the 90s.

The West Texas forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with highs in the 90s, except for 80s in the Panhandle, South Plains and mountains.

South Texas looks forward to a sunny day with temperatures in the 90s, except for upper 80s along the coast.

NATION

Cold Canadian air swept into the Plains, West and Northeast on Sunday, while violent storms in the Gulf of Mexico caused torrential rains in the Southeast.

Heavy rains pelted Florida and surrounding states as a tropical depression moved inland from the Gulf of Mexico. Flash flood watches and tornado watches were posted for most of Florida, southern Georgia, southeastern Alabama and adjacent coastal waters.

Up to 8 inches of rain fell in the Florida Panhandle and flooded streets were blocked off in the Tallahassee area. The Gulf system was spinning off storms with wind gusts up to 40 mph and torrential rains.

Farther west, winter storm warnings were in effect for parts of Montana and Idaho. Up to 8 inches of snow was expected in mountain areas overnight with the snow level dropping to about 5,000 feet.

The cold front hovered over southeastern Montana, northwestern Wyoming, southern Idaho, northwestern Nevada and northern California.

In the Northeast, the blast of Canadian air prompted frost warnings for much of New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut.

A different storm system dropped hail on Oklahoma and a severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for parts of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Rainfall for the six hours up to 1 p.m. CDT included: 3.55 inches in Tallahassee, Fla.; 2.85 inches in Pensacola, Fla.; 2.21 inches in Panama City, Fla.; 1.68 inches in Albany, Ga.; 1.02 inches in Dothan, Ala.; .88 of an inch in Savannah, Ga.; and .65 of an inch in Mason City, Iowa.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: sunny, high in the lower 90s, south winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: fair, low near 60.
Tuesday: partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 92 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:32 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:44 p.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 08.55 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.
Midland	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alpine	86	61	
Amesbury	81	51	0.07
Austin	93	66	
Belmont-Port Arthur	92	70	
Bryan-College Station	93	63	
Corpus Christi	93	69	
Dallas	94	64	
El Paso	87	58	
Fort Worth	91	66	
Galveston	90	75	
Houston	95	67	
Lubbock	96	73	
Marfa	93	65	
San Angelo	94	68	
San Antonio	96	65	
Victoria	94	70	
Waco	92	59	
Wine	93	68	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin-Upper Trans Pecos
— Today: mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Tonight, fair. Lows 55-60. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Tuesday night, fair. Lows near 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. Thursday, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Highs 80-85. Friday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Highs 75-80. **Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau**
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Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	77	47	cr	
Atlanta	72	69	48	m
Atlanta City	68	51	05	cr
Baltimore	70	61	53	cr
Boston	63	48	12	cr
Chicago	63	51	01	cr
Cleveland	63	42	01	cr
Denver	73	45	68	cr
Detroit	65	41	01	cr
Flagstaff	67	33	01	cr
Indianapolis	70	59	01	cr
Kansas City	82	60	01	cr
Las Vegas	91	65	01	cr
Los Angeles	74	65	01	cr
Louisville	79	61	01	cr
Memphis	79	69	04	cr
Milwaukee	59	53	01	cr
Nashville	78	61	01	cr
New Orleans	86	75	10	cr
New York City	67	50	01	cr
Orlando	82	67	01	cr
Oklahoma City	84	72	15	cr
Philadelphia	67	55	01	cr
Phoenix	93	68	01	cr
Portland, Ore.	70	41	01	cr
Reno	82	44	01	cr
Richmond	69	60	01	cr
Sacramento	90	56	01	cr
St. Louis	82	60	01	cr
San Francisco	73	54	01	cr
Seattle	64	47	01	cr

DISARM: U.S. soldiers detain several leaders

(From 1A)

Among those seized Sunday were the leader of Haitian army chief Raoul Cedras' private security force, called the "Ninjas," and the son of a leading financial backer of the Haitian military.

In another sign of change in Haiti, the voice of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was heard on state radio for the first time in years. State media, which had banned his voice, was under the control of Haiti's coup leaders until American troops seized the installations Friday.

Under an agreement last month with the United States, Haiti's coup leaders have until Oct. 15 to step down and hand over power to Aristide. Two key Aristide sup-

porters, speaking on condition of anonymity, say plans are being moved up for his return, and Aristide may be in the country at least several days before the deadline. As many as seven militia leaders were picked up during sweeps of the capital and outlying areas by U.S. Army soldiers. Helicopters maintained surveillance during the daylong operation.

The leaders were taken to the U.S.-controlled military airport in Port-au-Prince, Bowen Field, and there were conflicting reports as to whether they were airlifted out of the country to one of the warships sitting off Haiti.

A military spokesman, Army Maj. Ken Fugett, confirmed that the five men were taken to the mil-

itary field but had no comment on where they went from there. Other sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said seven men were detained in all.

Those detained included Romeo Haloun, security director for Cedras and leader of the "Ninja" militia, whose member wear black masks and carry machine guns.

Haloun, owner of a substantial private arsenal, has been Cedras' shadow in the past year. He was stopped by U.S. soldiers on a Port-au-Prince street in a vehicle carrying weapons and several other people including Jerry Mourra, who was also detained.

Mourra's father, Nassim, is a businessman who is a key financial backer of Cedras, who has

ruled Haiti since overthrowing Aristide in 1991.

Fugett said additional details on the operation would come in a briefing Monday by Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, the U.S. military commander in Haiti.

U.S. military police guard dogs searching for weapons sniffed through the Bouillier area overlooking the capital, and convoys of armored vehicles snaked through Port-au-Prince and suburban Petionville.

American soldiers also searched warehouses and factories run by wealthy supporters of Haiti's coup leaders, but Fugett said he was unaware of any arms caches uncovered Sunday.

RACE: Fisher, Hutchison face off in debate

(From 1A)

teens. Mrs. Hutchison accused Fisher of flip-flopping on issues, of accepting PAC money himself and of pledging his allegiance to Clinton.

"She has become the consummate Washington insider," said Fisher, who said Mrs. Hutchison has accepted contributions from more than 600 special-interest groups including pharmaceutical and health care interests. Fisher said he doesn't directly accept such money.

Mrs. Hutchison said Fisher also accepts PAC money, but that his is filtered through a Democratic Party senatorial committee.

"PACs are supporting Richard Fisher, but we just don't have the names of the people," she said. "I have 60,000 contributors. I am the

grassroots candidate in this race." Mrs. Hutchison claimed Fisher, a wealthy Dallas businessman, "has written a big check to buy this office."

Fisher so far has devoted \$3.5 million to the Senate race, compared with Mrs. Hutchison's approximately \$11 million.

One contribution in particular to Mrs. Hutchison — \$500 from the English Language Police Action Committee — came under scrutiny.

Mrs. Hutchison said she supports bilingual education so that students can learn English and opposes discrimination based on language.

"People know where I stand when they contribute to my campaign," she said, adding that if the English language group wants its

money back she would refund it. She also said a memo issued in her office when she was state treasurer advising employees to speak English was a mistake and that if she had known about it she would not have condoned it.

Fisher, occasionally speaking Spanish, chastised her for accepting the contribution and for the memo.

As she has throughout the campaign, Mrs. Hutchison again took aim at Fisher for his loyalty to Clinton.

"I'm not going to Washington to help Bill Clinton. I'm going to Washington to represent the interests of the people of Texas," she said. Mrs. Hutchison said she opposed Clinton's health care plan and his stance on Haiti.

Fisher said he would support

Clinton on some issues, but noted that he would have worked for an alternative health care plan.

On other issues: Mrs. Hutchison said she supports border fences to crack down on illegal immigration; Fisher said he doesn't "want to build walls between the United States and Mexico."

Both candidates said they favor allowing Germany and Japan to become permanent members of the United Nations security command.

Fisher said he doesn't believe Major League Baseball should have an antitrust exemption; Mrs. Hutchison said baseball has a unique situation because of its farm teams that allows for the exemption.

TRIAL: Defendants make an unlikely trio

(From 1A)

in August declared a cease-fire in this battle to evict the British from Northern Ireland. And they say they have no evidence that the bulk of the Brink's money was funneled to the Emerald Isle.

Still, they whisper that this was an IRA job. And the Rev. Patrick Moloney, one of the defendants, denies it all.

"I do not fault the government in making every effort they can to solve a major robbery," he said. "I do fault them in trying to link Ireland and the IRA to something when I'm sure they don't have a shred of evidence to go on."

"The IRA would never ever risk alienating their best benefactors in the world by committing an act against the American people."

The only man charged with par-

ticipating in the actual heist is Thomas O'Connor, who retired in 1982 after 20 years as a policeman in this industrial city on Lake Ontario's southern shore. He became a Brink's guard in 1990.

Authorities judged the robbery an inside job when O'Connor became uncooperative and gave inconsistent accounts of what happened.

Two masked men armed with handguns entered the depot at night and tied up three guards, one of them O'Connor. They grabbed the cash and O'Connor, dumping him outside his favorite pub five miles away.

Investigators said they discovered that tire marks left behind were similar to a van owned by the Samuel Millar, an illegal alien from Belfast who in the darkest years of "the troubles" racked up

a decade behind bars for a botched bombing and other subversive acts.

Thus began nine months of surveillance that tied the suspects to new bank accounts, large cash payments and pricey vacation trips in Hawaii and Florida.

About \$2 million was recovered in November in New York City, most of it in an apartment used by Moloney and Millar.

But the stars in this tale are the cop, the rebel and the priest:

—O'CONNOR, who faces up to 25 years if convicted, is active in NORAD, or Irish Northern Aid, a U.S. group that collects money for the families of those caught up in Northern Ireland's 25 years of political and sectarian warfare. The British government contends NORAD money has been siphoned off for arms.

—MILLAR, 39, first served time at age 17 for hijacking and torching three Belfast city buses and for membership in the IRA's youth wing. Three years later, in 1976, he was picked up for a botched bombing.

At the notorious Long Kesh prison, he became one of the most convicted of the 300 nationalist convicts who began a "dirty protest" in 1978 to obtain political prisoner status.

—MOLONEY, 62, who emigrated from Limerick in 1957, carries a passion for helping the poor and homeless matched only by an anti-British zeal instilled in him by his father, who fought in Ireland's war of independence.

When he returned home in 1980 for his father's 87th birthday, "Father Pat" was arrested on weapons smuggling charges.

NORTH: Candidate revels in celebrity status

(From 1A)

The rally began with a prayer. North recited the Pledge of Allegiance, his walnut-sized, gold Marine Corps ring glinting in the mid-morning sun.

Then it was off on a six-stop campaign swing in which North pumped the tattooed arms of shipyard workers, tousled the hair of wide-eyed children and slipped onto a plastic McDonald's bench with Helma Coote and Yvonne Padgett of Newport News.

"You interrupted all my soaps when you were on television with all that trial," Ms. Coote told him,

"but I forgive you." North chuckled and handed her an autographed photo before striding across a mall parking lot toward a warehouse store.

Inside, North staged a bit of political theater as he carefully weighed several Stanley hammers before holding his choice before news cameras. "Made in America!" he crowed.

Moments later, Chris Blair approached North and thrust a homemade religious T-shirt into his hands. She seemed near tears as North admired the shirt, then hugged her.

To his fans, North has an intensely personal appeal. They talk about him as though they know him, which many feel they do after watching his debut as the star witness in the televised congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra scandal seven years ago.

North capitalized on his fame by publishing an autobiography and developing a lucrative sideline as a public speaker.

"He seems like a real person, a regular person," said Don Pederson of Williamsburg.

Although North has many de-

tractors, no one on the Newport News trip took him to task for Iran-Contra or mentioned the misgivings of some fellow Republicans over North's trustworthiness. The most serious criticism has come from Virginia's senior senator, John Warner, who called North unfit to serve.

North's shirts are always crisp, his ties dark and conservative, but he takes some pains not to look too natty. He rarely wears his suit jacket, and occasionally allows the round outline of a Skoal or Copenhagen tin to show through his back pocket.

RALLY: Pro-lifers stage peaceful protest

(From 1A)

have for her own child don't seem to exist anymore."

Mark T. Mosely, another member of West Texans for Life, said he was participating in Sunday's event to make a statement about the country's moral views as a whole.

"I am a silent witness in recognition that this country needs a spiritual reformation," he said. "This country needs to turn around."

Many residents brought their families or children, including Tony and Yolanda Garcia.

"They wanted to come," Mrs. Garcia said of her two older chil-

dren, 14-year-old Sara and 10-year-old April. She held her 21-month-old son Tony in her arms.

"I'm wanted to come because abortion is wrong," said April. "I wanted to go against it."

"Abortion is against God's laws," Garcia said. "It's killing babies. I can't imagine not having my kids. I am so thankful for them."

Dustin Woolam, 15, and his brother, Monty, 13, went to the demonstration with their parents.

"I'm here mostly because I think abortion is wrong," he said. "It's killing innocent children who may have something on earth to do."

One woman came to the demonstration because of her own personal experience.

"I had an abortion several years ago," said Lisa, who did not wish to give her last name. "I was younger and it was the thing, I thought, to do because the child's father did not want to have anything to do with me or the baby."

Lisa paused for a moment, looking to the child standing next to her.

"It was wrong," she said, finally. "I was wrong and I regret that decision each day. No one should have the power over another human's life like that. No one."

Donations of baby and maternity

clothes also were made during the demonstration at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely Ave. Shane and Lurene Spear volunteered to take donations at the church.

"We believe in the ideas behind the pro-life movement," Spear said. "Life begins before the actual birth event. We wanted to make a civil and legal stand on that belief's behalf."

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RICH: Gates regains top spot on Forbes' wealthy list

(From 1A)

Americans. Forbes attributed the flip-flop since last year to the vagaries of the stock market.

Buffett, 64, the folksy investor from Omaha, Neb., kept his investment company, Berkshire Hathaway, growing this year, but not as fast as Microsoft.

Thanks to his holdings in Microsoft, Gates' net worth grew by more than \$3 billion; Buffett's rose by \$660 million.

Gates, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., was helped out earlier this year when Microsoft emerged largely unscathed from a federal antitrust

inquiry that it monopolized the software business.

Gates is quoted in the Oct. 17 Forbes as saying its list is "silly."

Forbes also said Gates now appears to be the wealthiest commoner in the world. The only foreign billionaire in his league besides royalty is Yoshiaki Teitsumi, a Japanese railroad and hotel tycoon whom Forbes said is worth \$8.5 billion.

Coming in third for the second year in a row was John Kluge, 60, of Charlottesville, Va., who built the Metromedia radio and TV empire, then liquidated it to invest in movies, restaurants and long dis-

Man implicates legislator in Mexico murder

■ Man who confessed told police congressman hired him, his brother to plan killing.

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A man who confessed to a role in the assassination of a top ruling party politician told investigators Sunday the plot was masterminded by a congressman upset over plans to reform the party.

According to a statement from the attorney general's office, Jorge Rodriguez Gonzalez, who was arrested over the weekend, told police the congressman, Manuel Munoz Rocha, hired him and his brother, Fernando, to plan last week's killing of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

The congressman wanted Ruiz Massieu killed because he was a member of a new group of politicians trying to reform the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), the attorney general quoted Jorge Rodriguez Gon-

zalez as saying.

Ruiz Massieu, the PRI's No. 2 official, was shot in the neck and killed Wednesday outside a Mexico City hotel. The gunman was arrested at the scene and has also confessed, police said.

The slaying was the latest in a series of violent attacks that have rattled Mexico for more than a year. It also shook the PRI, in power for 65 years, which lost its first presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, to an assassin's bullet in March.

The man who police say confessed to shooting Ruiz Massieu, 28-year-old horse trainer and farmhand Daniel Aguilar Trevino, was arraigned in a Mexico City criminal court for murder and possession of a firearm prohibited for civilian use, a federal felony. He was being held Sunday night.

But authorities allege Trevino was part of a wider conspiracy of at least five men, all from Tamaulipas state.

Munoz Rocha is accused of hiring the two

brothers, who then hired Trevino as the triggerman, authorities say.

Munoz Rocha and Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez, who is an aide to the congressman, were being sought by police for questioning. Police are asking congress to impeach Munoz Rocha, who is chairman of the House water commission, the attorney general's statement said.

Another suspected accomplice, Carlos Angel Cantu Narvaez, was questioned Sunday after turning himself in.

Narvaez, 22, had been hiding in Brownsville, Texas, before surrendering Saturday afternoon across the border in Matamoros, police said.

"I am not involved in this assassination. I am innocent," Cantu Narvaez told a Matamoros television station before being taken away by Federal Judicial Police.

Also being questioned Sunday was Ruben Jose Pascual Alvarez, 42, a police officer who lived near Aguilar Trevino in Tamaulipas state, according to police sources.

American boy's organs to give five in Italy new chance

ROME (AP) — Hours after a 7-year-old California boy died from a bullet in the head, his organs were donated Sunday to give five other people a chance at life.

Nicholas Green, from Bodega Bay, Calif., was shot by masked bandits in a robbery attempt Thursday as his family, vacationing in Italy, drove to Sicily.

He was declared brain dead Saturday in a Sicilian hospital. That night, his parents decided to donate his organs. Reginald Green said the boy's life was wasted, but he and his wife wanted their son's "very strong heart" and other organs donated to other children in the land Nicholas had grown to like during his visit.

Nicholas' heart was given to a 15-year-old boy named Andrea

Mongiardo, whose heart problems since birth stunted his growth.

His liver was donated to a 19-year-old Sicilian woman and his kidneys went to two children from the south. His pancreas went to a diabetic patient in Perugia.

"I'd like to tell him and his parents thanks," 11-year-old Tino Motta told reporters from his hospital bed in Catania shortly before going into surgery to receive a kidney. Motta had been on dialysis for a year.

Andrea, who weighs only 60 pounds, had had numerous operations and was judged the neediest of Italian children awaiting a heart, Carlo Marcelletti, chief cardiologist at Rome's Bambin Gesù Hospital, said in an interview on RAI television.

The practice of donating organs in Italy is not widespread, Marcelletti said. He said he hoped the Greens' generosity would "push all those in the same situation like Nicholas to donate."

Italy has one of the lowest rates of organ donation in the West, and many Italians are forced to travel abroad, sometimes as far as Asia, for a transplant. RAI said 500 Ital-

ians, including 80 children, are waiting for a heart transplant.

Since the shooting, Italian authorities have ordered increased patrols of the stretch of highway where the shooting took place, which is known for holdups of trucks and cars. Victims are often singled out after robbers spot them at a rest stop, as apparently happened with the Green family.

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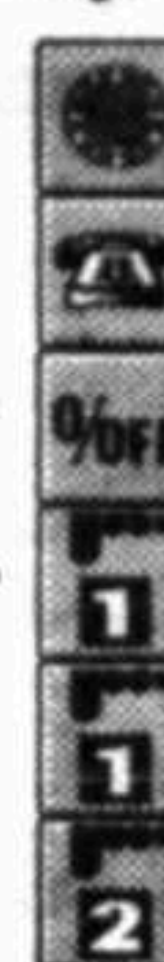
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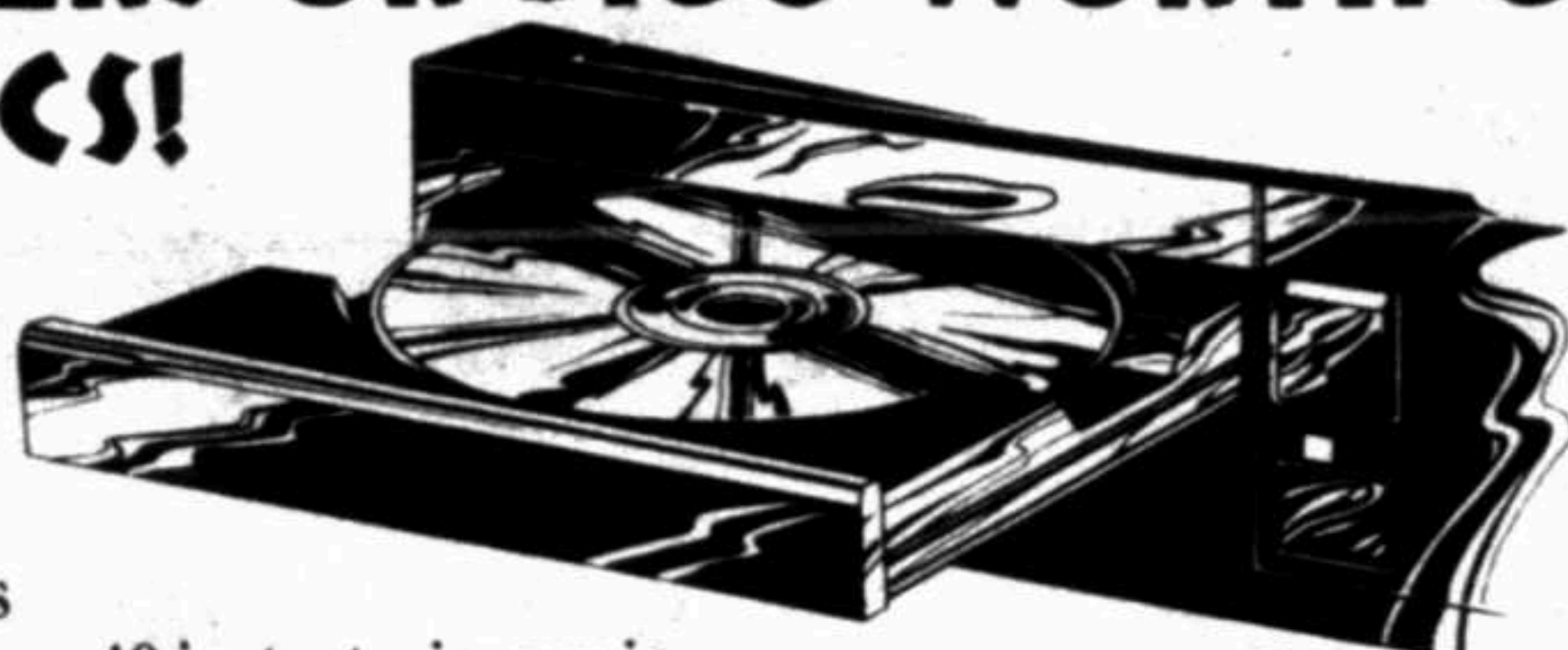


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For Japan, hint of sanctions hangs over new trade peace

By Laura King
Associated Press

Analysis

TOKYO — In Washington, the talk was of how a trade war was staved off. In Japan, they're wondering whether this is just a lull in the fighting.

The Clinton administration is hailing a trio of market-opening trade accords reached over the weekend that should result in billions of dollars more in sales of American goods and services in Japan.

U.S. officials also say Saturday's agreements on insurance, flat glass and government procurement of telecommunications and medical equipment could help put the acrimonious U.S.-Japanese trade relationship on a new footing.

In Tokyo, the accords were welcomed, but much is being made of the lingering threat of sanctions over autos and auto parts, which account for 60 percent of the United States' record \$60 billion trade deficit with Japan.

Japanese news reports about the agreements were peppered with the phrase "sanbyaku ichi," or 301, a section of U.S. trade law that provides for keeping an eye on Japanese practices in that sector while talks are held.

Washington said it would begin talks over the next 12 to 18 months on opening Japan's auto market. But it refrained from citing Japan under the far harsher "super" 301 provision, which can be used to unilaterally punish countries designated as unfair traders.

Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, Japan's point man in the talks, said even the possibility of sanctions if the new round of auto

talks fails is "very regrettable."

"We would like to make clear that we reserve all rights to take every measure, if the United States applies a unilateral measure to us," he said in a statement upon his return to Japan on Sunday. Japan has said previously it might opt to break off talks under the threat of sanctions.

One recurring pitfall of U.S.-Japanese trade dealings has been a tendency to reach an accord, then disagree on just what it says.

That happened with the agreement that laid the groundwork for the latest talks — the so-called "framework" negotiated by President Clinton and then-Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

This time around, though, both sides may be prepared to use differing interpretations of the accord to declare victory and move on.

A key sticking point in the talks had been how to measure growth in market share. Japanese officials returned from Washington saying they had held the line against numerical trade targets, which they had strongly opposed.

The United States, however, said it had only wanted to set up objective criteria for measuring progress, and that the accords satisfied that goal without setting specific market-share targets.

The talks leading up to Saturday's agreements coincided with a time of extraordinary political turmoil in Japan. The country is on its fourth prime minister since the talks began 15 months ago.

Robots send pictures of sunken ferry; memorial services held

TURKU, Finland (AP) — Two camera-equipped robots scanned the hull of the sunken ferry Estonia on Sunday, sending back pictures of the bow section that was leaking before the tragedy.

Memorial services for the more than 900 dead were held in Sweden, Estonia and Finland, all stunned by the disaster. Only 138 people survived the sinking off the Finnish coast on Wednesday, authorities said Sunday.

Piercing the underwater darkness with their searchlights, the Sea Owl robots sent back electronic images taken over several hours from the bottom of the frigid Baltic Sea.

The eerie pictures show unused lifeboats still attached to the ship's deck.

Search crews received a complete view of the hull, upper decks, bridge, stern and bow section of the Estonia, though no bodies were found, said Tuomo Karppinen, a scientist aboard the salvage ship Halli.

"We have seen the wreck quite easily," Karppinen told The Associated Press by telephone from the Halli, where crews were directing the robots' movements and videotaping the results.

He said the robots' two cameras had seen most of the 515-foot ship,

and spotted the name Estonia several times. The ferry is lying 180 to 280 feet below the surface, and visibility at the site is only about 15 to 21 feet.

He refused to describe anything else in the pictures and would not say whether any pieces of the ship, such as the bow door, were missing.

In sonar pictures taken Friday, the bow of the ship appeared to have been shorn off. Swedish maritime safety chief Bengt Erik Stenmark has said crashing waves ripped the bow door off before the ship sank.

After obtaining 15 hours of video, the robots were brought back to the Halli on Sunday evening. Karppinen said the investigating commission would meet to discuss the findings, probably early in the week.

The robots did not enter the ship. With winter approaching over the Baltic Sea, investigators are racing against time to gather as much information as possible while the wreck is still fresh and their equipment can reach it.

But salvage crews say any attempt to lift the ship to the surface will have to be put off until next year.

Sweden was observing a national day of mourning on Sunday.

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Official's praise was on target

A state official recently had nice words for the cooperative effort by the cities of Midland and Odessa in lobbying for an extension of Interstate 27.

At the Odessa Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, Transportation Commissioner Ruben R. Cardenas applauded the partnership between Midland and Odessa in trying to get the interstate extension along a route that would take it through or near Midland and Odessa. The Interstate 27 extension currently is being studied by HDR Engineering Inc. of Dallas. Potential routes include through the two Permian Basin cities, as well as routes through Abilene and San Angelo. The study is expected to take about a year to complete.

Cardenas' kind remarks are truly appreciated. The cities of Midland and Odessa have been joining hands more frequently during recent

years than they did some years before, when the ongoing "feud" between Midland and Odessa routinely made the news columns. And the result shows — in State Highway 191 linking the two on the north, in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, and in various other instances when the two have combined their efforts to achieve successes on projects benefiting both.

The Interstate 27 proposal is just such a project and, as Cardenas noted, officials of the cities of Midland and Odessa are to be commended for their efforts to help the residents of the two communities.

Working together usually is more enjoyable and productive than working separately. Over a period of several years, Midlanders and Odessans have recognized that fact, accomplished some goals, and received some praise to boot!

JACK ANDERSON

Is it time to reassess Job Corps?

WASHINGTON — A growing number of government auditors believe it's time to issue a pink slip to the Job Corps program.

At a cost of \$23.000 per student per year, the 60,000 participants in the nation's biggest job-training program could be receiving tuition, room and board at many of the nation's premier colleges and universities.

Yet at hearings this week before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, government auditors will expose a program that's wasting \$100 million a year. But that's nothing new. In fact, Labor Department auditors in 1990 warned that 15 percent of the money invested in the program — or approximately \$100 million — yielded "no measurable results." Auditors also reported back then that an average of one-third of the Job Corps' participants drop out in the first three months.

Four years later, the Labor Department is still fiddling while the Job Corps burns money. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and ranking member of the Senate Labor Committee, will assail the administration this week for throwing good money after bad by asking for a \$500 million increase over the next 10 years. Congress has approved a 10 percent increase in the Job Corps budget in the Labor Department appropriations bill President Clinton is expected to sign this week. Kassebaum says the Job Corps' dismal record typifies problems with

the entire federal job-training system — an octopus of 154 separate programs costing nearly \$25 billion a year.

"If the public knew what they were really getting (from the Job Corps) for their money, they would be appalled," she says.

Labor Department officials are unfazed by the program's poor track record. "This is the most effective tool we have in the United States, the most effective resource or strategy

for helping young people who otherwise appear to be on a path to nowhere, to crime, to poverty, to despair." Assistant Labor Secretary Doug Ross told our associate Andrew Conte. Ross will be one of the witnesses at this week's hearing.

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Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

It's time to rebind government to Constitution

Two American presidents have recently sought United Nations permission to send American troops to war and having gotten it, thumbing their noses at Congress.

It's time to make this an issue.

The U.S. Constitution is quite clear that the power to declare war rests with Congress. Don't take my word for it. Read it. The president, as commander in chief, may order U.S. forces to defend themselves if attacked or to take quick, temporary action in an emergency. Even that power is not spelled out in the Constitution, but it is a reasonable interpretation of the role of a commander in chief.

But under no circumstances could one interpret, no matter how loosely, that the Constitution gives the President power to take this country into war without permission of Congress. Yet, since World War II, four presidents have done it. In fact, despite the loss of 100,000 or so Americans in wars since 1945, there has not been a declaration of war sought or given.

George Bush went to the United Nations and, acting on its authority, prepared for war against Iraq. While Congress belatedly voted to grant permission to use force to enforce U.N. resolutions, Bush had already said he was go-

ing to do it, no matter how Congress voted.

Bill Clinton likewise went to the United Nations to seek permission to invade Haiti and never asked Congress the time of day. He did this for one reason: He was sure Congress would not support it.

This sorry state of affairs came about as Americans in Congress and out thought that an imperial president was a necessity of the Cold War. The wartime mentality from 1941-45 carried over. Congress was eager to abdicate. The American people were as contented as cows in a spring pasture.

Well, the Cold War is over. It is time, as part of our new beginnings, to rebind the government to the Constitution, and if a president has to be impeached to make the point, so be it. Americans should insist that Congress assert its Constitutional duty in regard to war.

It's difficult to persuade Congress to send Americans to war. That's precisely why internationalists prefer to use the United Nations as cover, committing U.S. forces under the guise of enforcing United Nations Security Council resolutions — which the U.S. rams through in the first place. That's how Iraq and Haiti happened. It makes a mockery of the U.S. Constitution. And because the major powers are so selective about which U.N. resolutions they will allow to pass or agree to enforce, it makes a mockery of the U.N.

Most Americans, if they think of it at all, think of the U.N. as a sort of vaguely well-intentioned but mostly ineffectual organiza-

tion. Actually, as things are going, the U.N. has the potential to be a dangerous organization.

The issue so often evaded is a simple one: Is the United States to remain a self-governing, independent nation or is it going to be merged into some vaguely defined international organization or collection of organizations? The trend so far has been toward merger, toward loss of independence.

The United States was wise not to have invaded Haiti, but if it had chosen to do so, it certainly would not have required permission from the United Nations. The spectacle of Presidents running to the Security Council instead of talking to Congress is ridiculous.

Americans must decide. Are you going to be governed by Americans or by an international organization? I, for one, owe no allegiance to the United Nations, nor will I give it any. I obey only the U.S. Constitution.

You'd better think about this issue, for if the U.N. can violate the sovereignty of Haiti, Iraq and other countries, it can violate ours. Before you concede the principle, you should ponder the future. The United States may not be the top dog 15 years from now. U.N. Security Council resolutions, backed by, say, Chinese soldiers, could be aimed at us.

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OTHER VIEWS

Power elite won't let term limits become law

The nation's most popular reform movement is the one for term limits. Wherever it has been proposed on a referendum it has passed by huge majorities. This includes President Clinton's home state of Arkansas where 60 percent of voters OK'd congressional term limits.

Of course, wherever this happens career politicians try to overturn the people's will in court — and Arkansas is no different.

What is surprising, however, is that Clinton's Justice Department — which could have stayed out of this legal melee or, better yet, come down on the side of the people — squarely backs the ruling elites.

Solicitor General Drew Days

is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to allow him to make the argument that Arkansas' anti-incumbent device is unconstitutional. Such "friend of the Court" government briefs often carry a lot of weight with the justices.

This is an inexplicable position for the administration to take when you recall that candidate Clinton campaigned as an "outsider" who asked to be elected to clean up the mess in Washington — a mess made largely by long-time politicians who believe they have a permanent lease on power. Now those career hacks have become Clinton's cronies and he wants to protect them.

— The Augusta Chronicle
Augusta, Ga.

Angry Americans' questions may shape future action

Americans are angry. They're politically volatile. They're fed up with how much money government takes out of their paychecks.

People are becoming less supportive of programs and opportunities for minorities, immigrants and the poor, according to the poll released... by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

That trend bears foreboding implications for this border area where minorities, immigrants and the poor are major social fac-

tors. As public support of spending taxpayers' dollars to help others declines, future sessions of Congress may well decide more votes are to be won by taking a hard line against such federal programs.

Candidates in the Nov. 8 general election will be getting lots of questions from these angry Americans. Their answers could have a lot to do with who wins and who loses at the polls.

— Las Cruces Sun-News
Las Cruces, N.M.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1994. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

On this date: In 1226, St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscan order, died; he was canonized in 1228.

In 1929, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formally changed its name to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again."

In 1942, President Roosevelt established the Office of Economic Stabilization and authorized controls on farm prices, rents, wages and salaries.

In 1944, 50 years ago, during World War II, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

MIKE ROYKO

Americans suffer split personality over O.J.

Sometimes it's hard to tell what information-seeking Americans really want from the countless voices they lump together as "the media."

On the one hand, we have the TV ratings that clearly tell us the O.J. Simpson murder trial is still the hottest of news stories. It is bigger than Haiti, health care or even Monday Night Football.

Whether it is the trial itself, or the drooping of hired legal experts, the panting TV tabloids, or Larry King and the other talk shows, if the subject is Simpson, the ratings soar.

On the many computer services, the Simpson babble boards are running second in message volume only to the always-popular creepo sex-dating forums.

We already have Simpson books that are selling almost as briskly as cookbooks by celebrity chefs. And Simpson CD-Roms are being marketed for those computer nerds who are both technically proficient and prurient.

Radio talk show hosts report that nothing brings in the volume of calls that the Simpson case does. ("Hi, it's Joe from Cicero. What 'ya say, Joe?" "I say that if O.J. didn't do it, who did, huh, wha, hey?" "You make a very good point, Joe. And now Emma from the West Side." "Well, I say that if he did it, he had a good reason." "That's a very keen point, Emma.")

The supermarket tabloids have never had it so good, printing everything from hints that space creatures are hot suspects, to the blubbery of daft females who say that whether or not O.J. did it, they love him just as much. And I'm sure they do. If he's convicted, he'll probably get 10,000 marriage proposals.

When he was the greatest runner in football, and later as a TV pitchman and Hollywood actor, Simpson was not nearly as hot a commodity as he is as an accused fiend. The big difference is that now he won't earn \$10 million; he'll pay it in legal fees.

Yet, the polls tell us something else. The majority of Americans are disgusted by what they see as a sensational media circus.

If so, they have good reason to be disgusted, because it is a sensational media circus, and before it's over it will outdo anything Barnum & Bailey dreamed of.

But this means that Americans are suffering from a split personality.

We can't expect to have it both ways. We can't say that we are horrified by the excesses we see on TV and in print (but mostly on TV), while sitting glued to the tube and saying, in effect, "Gimme more, gimme more."

Actually, I suppose we can have it both ways, which is a growing American tradition. Almost an entitlement. If a pollster calls, just make yourself feel virtuous by saying: "Yes, I am appalled by this sickening media circus, the over-coverage, the sensationalism. Horrible, I say. By the way, I had to run to the bathroom just now — did I miss anything?"

This afternoon I heard a guy loftily decry the amount of TV coverage of Simpson. Where was he when he decry it? He was part of a TV show audience that was adding to the coverage. He'd probably stood in line since dawn to be there.

No, the ratings don't lie, so we're getting what we want. Just check your TV listings — there are all sorts of non-Simpson shows available at any hour. If you subscribe to cable, as the majority of American gawkers now do, you have old and new movies, clean or dirty movies, popular or obscure sports, congressmen talking of great issues, country music, classical music and those neat little local access mes-



Royko

sage boards that tell you not to let scruffy solicitors into your house.

And you don't have to turn your TV set on. There is, after all, life beyond the tube. You can spend the evening talking to your best friend. Or making love to your wife. It is not required that you wallow in Simpson's trial.

Unless, of course, you choose to wallow like the piggy-wiggy you might be. Then you should not complain about the media circus, since there would never be a circus unless there was an avid ticket-buying audience.

But if you truly believe that we are being dragged against our will into being part of the mass who wouldn't qualify as jurors, then I have a suggestion.

Consider the source of the media circus problem. It is TV. The fact is, newspapers are incapable of being sensational. We are dull. It is part of the evolution of communications. Those of us who write cannot crook our brow or sneer. We can, but you can't see it. And we have no background music. Just the dull printed word, which is not multimedia or interactive.

It's the TV coverage that makes the circus. That being the case, let us have a movement to be spared the coverage.

Judge Lance Ito might have the authority to ban cameras from the courtroom for the entire trial, just as he did with jury selection.

So if you feel that you are being overexposed, just drop a line to him and plead that he cut off all TV coverage.

Address it to: Judge Lance Ito, Criminal Courts Building, 210 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90012.

Do your civic duty. And remember, if you need a Simpson fix later, you can always pick up the latest National Enquirer.

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Jury selection begins in trial that marks first major test for clinic protection law

■ Former minister Paul Hill is accused of breaking Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act in killing of abortion doctor, escort.

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Abortion-rights supporters and foes are focusing this week on a single federal courtroom and a former minister who claims killing abortion providers is justifiable homicide.

"Really, the eyes of the country are on Pensacola and the Department of Justice and how aggressively they're going to move to stop this religious terrorism," Katherine Spillar, national coordinator of the Feminist Majority Foundation, said in a telephone interview from her Los Angeles office. "We had to get a new law passed to make it be recognized and now we want to see how vigorously this law is going to be enforced."

Paul Hill is accused of breaking that law on free access to clinics, enacted earlier this year, by killing an abortion doctor and an escort and wounding a clinic volunteer July 29. He also is charged with violating a federal firearms law.

Eighty prospective jurors were summoned for the start of the selection process today. The jury will be

sequestered, and U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson imposed a gag order on lawyers for both sides.

"It is the first major trial under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act and we need to get a real solid conviction," said National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland.

"This is the ultimate form of intimidation and force," she said in a telephone interview from Washington. "We want to set a solid beginning and precedent for using this new law."

Abortion opponents see the clinic access law as an effort to stifle protest.

"That federal law is a payoff politically," said T. Patrick Monaghan, a New Hope, Ky., lawyer who defends abortion protesters. "It's in the tradition of the federal fugitive slave laws. It is using Draconian punishments aimed primarily at demonstrators."

Hill is accused of killing Dr. John B. Britton, 69, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74. Barrett's 68-year-old wife, June, also a clinic escort, was wounded.

The Barretts' pickup was riddled with shotgun fire when they drove up to the Ladies Center with the doctor.

Hill, father of three children and a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, was a frequent protester at the clinic.

Honda Civic takes title as most fuel-efficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five years of dominating the fuel economy derby, the Geo Metro is taking a back seat in 1995 — to be replaced by a Honda.

The Honda Civic hatchback emerged as the stingiest gasoline miser on the road among 1995 model cars, with Honda subcompacts accounting for half of the 10 most fuel-efficient vehicles, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

Two Geo Metro models of subcompacts still made the top-10 list released today by the EPA. But missing was the Geo Metro XFi, which had been No. 1 for five straight years. Last year, Geo Metro cars finished first, second and third.

A spokesman for General Motors said the Geo XFi model was discontinued for the 1995 model year.

The Honda Civic hatchback was rated at 56 miles per gallon on the

highway and 47 mpg in city driving, the best among the new 1995 model cars tested.

As has been the case in past years, a string of luxury and high-performance cars made up the list of biggest gas guzzlers. The Lamborghini Diablo had the worst gas mileage at 9 mpg in city driving and 14 mpg on the highway. Eight of the 10 worst mileage cars were various models of the Rolls-Royce.

The EPA estimated it costs \$1,841 a year to fuel a Lamborghini, compared to \$750 for a Ford Taurus (21 mpg) and \$338 for the Honda Civic hatchback. The estimates were based on 15,000 miles of travel and average gasoline prices.

The EPA list showed 39 cars that were subject to the "gas guzzler" tax because of poor mileage, about the same as last year. The vast majority of cars and light trucks were in the 18 mpg to 29 mpg category in combined city and high-

way driving. The Mazda Protege (34 mpg) was the stingiest compact car and the Mazda 626 (29 mpg) had the best performance among midsize automobiles.

And about 7 percent of the vehicles — or 61 cars among those tested — showed combined city and highway mileage of 30 mpg or better. Nearly half of the cars and trucks tested had mileage of 20 mpg or less, including 84 cars with mileage of less than 15 mpg.

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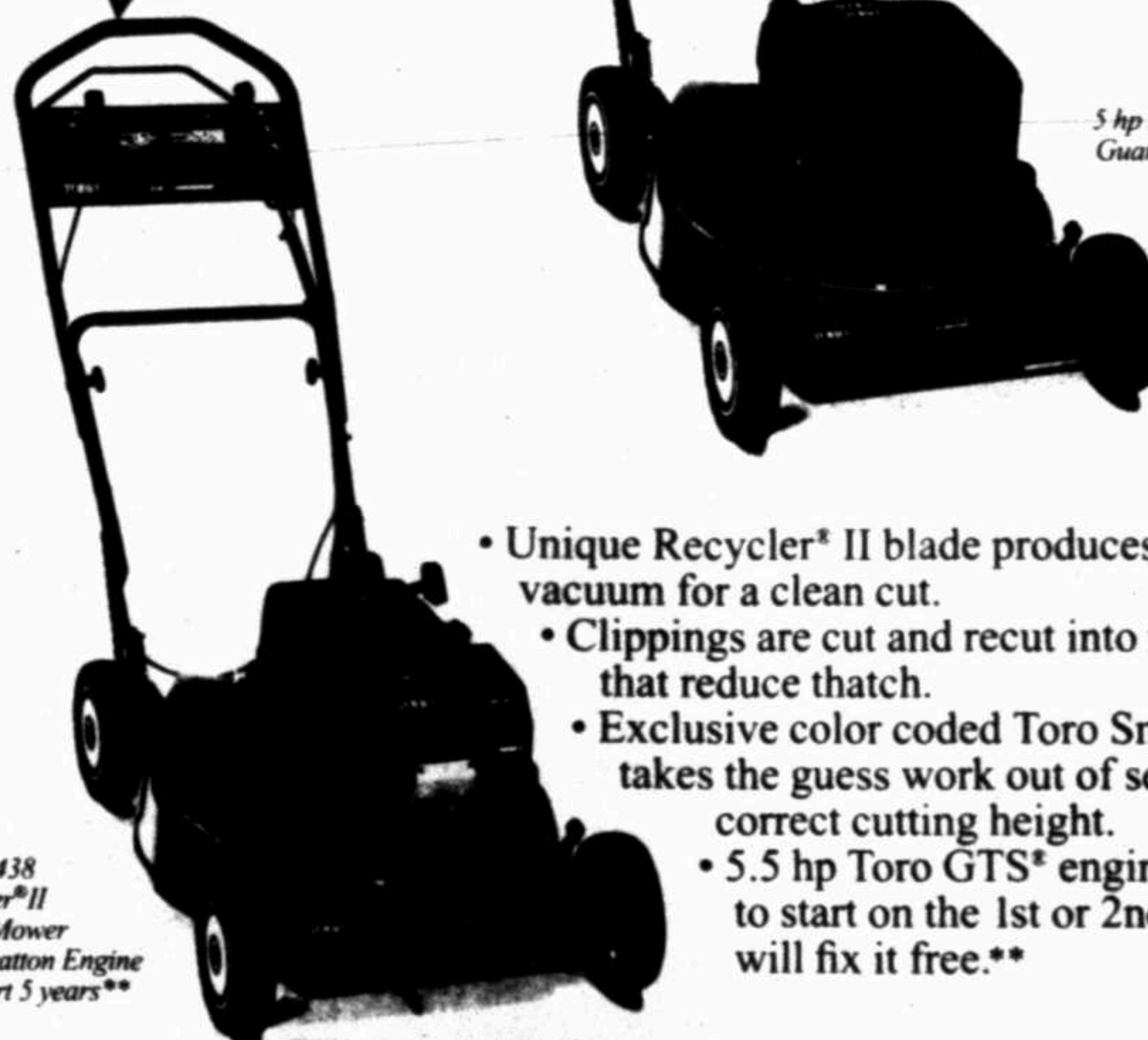
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Halfway house residents find boy, capture suspect in his kidnapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of a halfway house rescued a missing boy and captured his suspected kidnapper after the boy's mother, upset by the lack of police action, sought help from the ex-convicts in her own search.

A dozen District of Columbia halfway house residents discovered the 11-year-old boy and his alleged captor wrapped in a blanket in a wooded area about eight blocks from the boy's southeast Washington home.

The boy was naked and apparently had not eaten in the two days since he was abducted on Thursday while walking to his aunt's house, police said.

The boy's mother said she turned to the halfway house residents and other local volunteers after police officers told her they could not launch an immediate all-out search because the boy did not meet criteria for a critical missing person.

"They told me since he was over 6 and under 85, didn't have a mental condition or a disability and wasn't on medication, they couldn't search for him," she said.

Rahim Jenkins, a halfway house employee who helped organize the search, said that when they approached the pink blanket on the wooded hillside on Saturday "that baby jumped out and said, 'Please don't leave me, help me.'"

The alleged kidnapper, identified by police as Contee Stevens, 36, of Washington, tried to flee, but was captured by the search party after a 100-yard chase.

The boy's mother, who was about 50 yards away when her son was discovered, witnessed the scene and had to be restrained by friends. A television news crew filmed the chase of the suspect, his capture and arrest.

Stevens was charged with kidnapping and could face sexual assault charges pending examination of the boy at a D.C. hospital, police Capt. Dewey Wiseman said.

Wiseman defended the department's search policy, saying children between the ages of 8 and 11 often cause problems when they become angry with their parents.

The department conducted an initial search for the boy and issued a "lookout" when he was first reported missing, Wiseman said. That search was upgraded to a critical search Friday by the Missing Persons Division, he added.

Dems worry about elections, search for formula to boost turnout

■ Party strategists look for ways to motivate core voters to head to polls in November.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by primary trends and the defensive tone of their campaigns, Democratic officials are increasingly worried that low turnout among the party's core voters will tip close contests in favor of an energized Republican Party.

The worries have persisted, and even

grown, despite an \$8 million-plus national party effort aimed at boosting Democratic turnout on Election Day. As a result, party strategists find themselves still searching for ways to motivate Democrats to vote in elections less than six weeks away.

This past week, party leaders settled on two facets of the strategy: steering President Clinton to more black churches to improve this vital constituency to vote; and warning the elderly that the House GOP's new platform would lead to tax breaks for the rich and devastating Social Security and Medicare cuts, something Republi-

cans deny.

"This is not the time to turn the clock back" to Reaganomics, says Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee director Don Foley — and this is the theme he is urging candidates to adopt for the campaign close.

Also, Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm has asked his finance staff to try to raise money beyond that committed to campaign and state party assistance. This money would be used for national party advertising in the campaign's closing days.

Still, many national party leaders and

operatives say one of their biggest enemies as they try to motivate core Democratic voters is the party's own candidates.

Spooked by Clinton's sagging poll numbers and Republican efforts to frame the elections as a referendum on the president, most Democratic candidates are aggressively distancing themselves from the White House — something many in the party believe has hurt morale and begun to affect fund-raising. "It is seen as cowardly and not genuine," said Foley.

"There's no way for these Democrats to run far enough," says Republican pollster

Bill McInturff. "What they end up doing is cutting off the intensity and the motivation to turn out among their core voters."

Republicans, on the other hand, profess to have no intensity problem. They are beneficiaries of major turnout efforts planned by allies such as the Christian Coalition and those pushing term limit proposals on 10 statewide ballots.

A glimpse at the turnout in primaries offers evidence of trends favoring Republicans.

GOP turnout was up slightly nationally from the 1990 midterm elections.

Lawyer who is HIV-positive battles top Philadelphia firm in discrimination lawsuit

By Wayne Woolley

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — His fall was swift. In October 1992, he was working for a top Philadelphia law firm, billing clients \$150 an hour to handle complex commercial litigation and antitrust suits. Just three years out of law school, he thought he was on the fast track.

By early 1993, the attorney identified in court papers as John Doe Esq. had learned he was HIV-positive. So, he contends, had his employer; he says Kohn, Nast & Graf P.C. told him to find a new job within a year.

A bad situation grew worse when Kohn, Nast learned Doe planned to sue for disability discrimination. An office administrator promised Doe "could kiss his legal career goodbye," Doe asserts, and he had to stand by as his belongings were packed into boxes.

The firm's 79-year-old senior partner demanded Doe's keys to the building and watched until he left, he says.

The case, which has since drawn the involvement of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, goes to trial today in Philadelphia.

But U.S. District Judge Robert Gawthrop III must first rule on the law firm's request to shift the trial to Harrisburg in the belief that jurors there will be less likely to think Doe's case was the basis for the popular movie "Philadelphia."

The current case has haunting similarities to the fictional movie, in which a freshly minted law partner is drummed out of his prestigious firm after a colleague notices a telltale sign of AIDS. The movie portrayed the firm's lawyers as insensitive villains and the attorney (played by Tom Hanks, who won an Academy Award for the role) as a heroic victim.

Alan Epstein, a civil rights lawyer representing the 30-year-old Doe, dismisses the contention that jurors would confuse real life with a movie.

The current case has haunting similarities to the fictional movie, "Philadelphia," in which a freshly minted law partner is drummed out of his prestigious firm after a colleague notices a telltale sign of AIDS.

"You've got a young superstar who suddenly becomes a pariah," Epstein says. "He comes in one day, they've got him in front of all his associates, they've got all his belongings — his pictures, his crucifix — in five big boxes and they are changing the locks on his office. And he's literally crying as he's escorted out."

Doe is suing for discrimination under the 2-year-old Americans With Disabilities Act and a similar Pennsylvania law. The federal law prohibits employers from discriminating against people with disabilities, including AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes the disease.

The EEOC has received 554 complaints of discrimination involving HIV status but has involved itself directly in the litigation of only four: Doe's is the only case involving a law firm.

The firm, through court papers and lawyers, maintains it did not dismiss Doe and that it did not know of his HIV status. Instead, the firm says, Doe left on his own accord March 12, 1993, about two months after being told his contract would not be renewed for 1994 because his performance was below par.

Central to Doe's case is a letter he received at the office from an infectious disease specialist at Johns Hopkins Medical Center. The letter refers to an earlier phone call and addresses possible unspecified treatment. It does not mention AIDS or HIV, but it's written on letterhead from Johns Hopkins' AIDS Services Department.

GM autoworkers go back to work at key complex

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Autoworkers at a key General Motors Corp. plant went back on the job Sunday after a four-day strike that had threatened to stall GM operations nationwide.

The workers, who said they were being forced to build too many cars with too few people, voted overwhelmingly Saturday to end the walkout after GM promised to hire hundreds of new workers.

The strike at the Buick City complex in Flint caused parts shortages that closed several other GM plants and it will take a few days for the company's supply lines to return to normal.

GM said assembly plants would be down today in Pontiac, Linden, N.J., Shreveport, La., and Ste. Therese, Quebec.

Some industry analysts suggested the agreement might hurt GM efforts to match the productivity of its competitors.

But company officials insisted the settlement doesn't disturb its campaign to cut costs, shrink its work force and make a profit on its North American automotive business.

"Our efforts to increase productivity are ongoing," said G. Richard Wagoner, GM executive vice president and president of North American operations.

"We have made significant improvements in GM's operating performance and we expect that progress to continue," he said.

GM began calling back workers late Saturday, shortly after members of United Auto Workers Local 599 voted to approve the agreement. The strike had idled about 11,500 workers.

"All essential (parts) production operations are up and running," GM spokesman Ralph Kramer said Sunday. "They are shipping now, even as we speak."

To end the strike, GM agreed to do something it hasn't done this decade — hire new, permanent production employees. Pressured by Wall Street, shareholders and losses, the company has closed plants and eliminated thousands of jobs — 15,000 in just the past year.

To reach an internal goal of matching the productivity of Ford Motor Co. by the end of 1995, some analysts contend GM needs to eliminate thousands more.

But this year's sales boom has forced it to run its plants flat-out, and it needs more workers to meet demands. The UAW has blocked the long-term use of temporary employees and GM resisted hiring permanent workers because they essentially get jobs for life under the union contract.

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Comfort wins

In the best of all possible worlds, most women would wear bras that are both sexy and comfortable, according to EDK Forecast, a newsletter that follows trends in marketing to female consumers. But if women have to choose one over the other, comfort will win, EDK said after polling 500 women nationwide. A bra's ability to help a woman look better in her outer clothing is also a big factor when she decides which one to buy. EDK found the most popular bra among women of all ages is a white cotton model, preferred by 36 percent of those polled. Pastel-colored bras with lace were favored by 27 percent, while black lace and push-up bras each were chosen by 15 percent.

Job in jeopardy?

Is your job in jeopardy? Strategic Outsourcing Inc., a consulting firm, says there are signs that can tip off employees they're in danger of losing their jobs. Dwindling raises or bonuses are the most frequently observed sign, followed by a merger or acquisition of a company and the firm's assumption of heavy debt to fend off a takeover. There's also a big earnings decline with little hope of improvement soon. On a more personal level, Strategic says, if your boss starts going around you to deal with your subordinates, it's a sign that you may not be long for the firm.

Frequent battle

Increasingly, companies are taking possession of the frequent flyer points their employees rack up while traveling on business, according to Runzheimer International. In a survey of 345 travel managers, the consulting firm found that 84 percent of businesses consider the points to be employee property, down from 88 percent in 1992. Some companies that allow employees to keep the points see them as a morale booster. But those that take the points away from workers see them as a way to cut costs on future trips.

Priorities matter

Many women spend more time and effort planning their weddings than they do their retirement finances, according to SunAmerica, a financial services company. One-third of American women have never determined how much money they'll need for retirement, while brides typically spend 180 hours and \$16,300 to plan their weddings, SunAmerica said. "Too many American women are facing a retirement period which won't be much of a honeymoon," comments Jana Waring Greer, a SunAmerica executive vice president.

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PIM and proper: Get organized electronically

Basic human nature may prevent widespread growth

By Vivian Marino

AP Business Writer



NEW YORK — They organize phone numbers, keep track of appointments, help plan office parties, even remind you to call your mother.

Personal information managers are among the fastest-growing computer software lines today, offering users a chance to get their acts together once and for all.

But will PIMs (as they're known in the industry) share the same fate as the stored-away exercise bike, the lapsed health club membership or idle kitchen gadgetry — all of which were sold with self-improvement in mind, too?

"They can be very helpful. But the basic flaw (in their use) is in human nature," said Mary Conti Loffredo, who tracks software for the market research firm International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass. "Some people might remain disorganized regardless ... just as some people discard their exercise equipment."

She and other industry analysts predict personal computer users will try out, and perhaps buy, several PIMs each until they find one that best suits their way of thinking, as well as their organizational and computing skills.

"It's such a personal thing. One product isn't going to be good for everyone," Conti Loffredo said.

There are plenty of competitively priced programs to choose from, most costing between \$25 and \$100.

Dozens of PC software manufacturers, led by established companies like Lotus Development Corp. and Borland International Inc., have been flooding the market with PIMs over the past two years.

Each new product boasts a feature designed to make life a little easier at home or at work — like automatic dialing or faxing capabilities linked to telephone number data bases, or "to-do" lists that carry over into the next day. (A few have resorted to cartoon characters to remind people to do things

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Rough landings

Jet lag thorn for '90s business traveler

By Dan Blake

AP Business Writer

In pro locker rooms, jet lag gets more blame than "I lost it in the lights."

In those awkward photo sessions at summit meetings, world leaders chit-chat about it.

And when something goofy slips out of a traveler's mouth, jet lag is often the scapegoat.

For the globally mobile executive or the leisurely tourist, it can take days to get over the exhaustion, disorientation and general foggy-headedness brought on by flying through time zones.

International air travelers rank it along with boredom as their most frequent complaint. So with overseas travel the fastest growing segment of the U.S. airline industry, there's a market for a small industry of gadgets and drugs that are supposed to help reset the body's clock.

The gizmos include watches that run slower on westbound trips and faster on eastbound trips and software that helps travelers reschedule sleeping and eating routines.

But for many bleary-eyed travelers, frustration with failed remedies and impatience with complicated diets and schedules means they just muddle through.

At least they're in distinguished company. Pope John Paul II canceled his trip to the United States after doctors said jet lag and other rigors of travel could aggravate his recovery from hip surgery.

When President Bush got sick on a trade mission to Japan three years ago, doctors theorized that jet lag made him susceptible to a virus. And when Mikhail Gorbachev was meeting with Bush — at that time Bush was vice

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AP/Bob Bianchini

New funds come in asset-allocation packages

By Chet Currier

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Now that mutual funds have extended their reach into just about every imaginable corner of the financial markets, where else can they go to grow?

If many executives in the business are right, a promising answer lies in two words that are often used but seldom clearly defined in the investment world: asset allocation.

While most funds concentrate on one type of investment, whether stocks, bonds or money market securities, asset allocation funds spread investors' money across all those markets.

They are designed for people who want to hire fund managers not only to select a portfolio of individual investments for them, but also to make the strategic decision of how to apportion money among the various markets.

Fidelity Investments, the giant of the industry, already has a group of asset allocation funds, started in 1988 under the Asset Manager label, that is close to \$15 billion in assets.

In all, according to the latest count by Morningstar Mutual Funds, there are more than 90 asset allocation funds in operation, with assets approaching \$36 billion as of Aug. 31.

But the category is just getting started, says Kenneth Hoffman, president of the Optima Group, a consulting firm in Milford, Conn. He predicts it could surpass \$250 billion within the next five years.

"The proliferation of more than 4,500 mutual fund products has created a greater need for investment management advisory services," Hoffman says.

Representative of the format is T. Rowe Price Associates' new series of three Personal Strategy funds. At the most venturesome end, the Personal Strategy growth fund is set up to hold about 80 percent stocks, with the remaining 20 percent in bonds and money market investments.

The Personal Strategy Balanced Fund carries about 60 percent stocks, 30 percent bonds and 10 percent money market investments.

A policy that fits just right

By Bruce Upbin

N.Y. Times News Service

When deciding how much life insurance to buy, people often pick nice round numbers for lack of a better system.

Friends, family and insurance salespeople may offer such guidelines as six times annual income, 10 times or even 12 times, depending on the policyholder's age. But the decision is too individual to be reduced to a generic multiplier, financial planners say.

"Regardless of what insurance people will tell you, there's no real rule of thumb," said Norman Davidowicz, a planner in New York. "For each case you have to go back to the fundamentals."

In its most basic use, life insurance is meant to guard against the death of a breadwinner. If a family has enough liquid assets to provide income after such a loss, then life insurance is unnecessary. For most families, however, that gap is not easily bridged.

By neglecting to make the proper calculations or to review them periodically, consumers can end up with an inappropriate amount of coverage.

"A lot of people are underinsured now because they failed to take into account the interest rate reduction over the last five to 10 years," said Joseph Toce Jr., the partner in charge of financial planning at Arthur Andersen & Co. in New York. A \$500,000 policy that would have produced benefits of \$50,000 annually several years ago might produce only \$25,000 now.

"If you invade your principal, you'll begin to dissipate the pool pretty quickly," he said.

On the flip side, policyholders can wind up overinsured if they let their fears dictate their policy decisions. Terry Fergus, a partner at KPMG Peat Marwick in Cleveland, says younger parents often try to provide for all their family's needs immediately upon their death. By taking out a big policy, they are essentially creating an estate for their heirs rather than replacing a stream of income.

"Why should you pay off your house and kids' education today?" Fergus asked. "You couldn't even do that if you were alive."

The amount of coverage a family would need to take care of everything could easily reach into the millions. Premiums for such coverage can drain current income at the

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SMART MONEY

By Mary Rowland

N.Y. Times News Service

Switching retirement plans

Q. My broker says that I can save the annual custodial fee on a Keogh account by rolling the money over into a simplified employee pension, or SEP. Must I file Internal Revenue Service form 5500?

—Sid Lederman, Howard Beach, N.Y.

A. No. There's much less paperwork with a SEP than with a Keogh, which explains the absence of a fee. But there are differences in the accounts that you should consider before making the shift.

A Keogh is a "qualified plan," like a traditional pension plan and a 401(k) plan, meaning it carries tax advantages. Money that is taken out of these plans at retirement is eligible for special tax treatment, such as income averaging.

This may not be a big issue. Ten-year averaging, which allows you to pay tax on a lump sum as if it were received over 10 years, is available only to taxpayers born before 1936. And many experts expect five-year averaging, which is not limited by age, to disappear soon.

A more important factor might be protection from creditors. Qualified plans are exempt in bankruptcy proceedings under a 1992 Supreme Court ruling. But the same protection is not afforded IRAs in all states. New York passed a law, which took effect Sept. 1, protecting IRAs from creditors in bankruptcy proceedings.

That said, an SEP is a no-fuss retirement plan well suited for many one-person businesses. Check with your accountant before making the change.

Backyard parking lot

Q. If I rent my backyard for parking and a car

comes out of the driveway and runs over a pedestrian, am I liable, or is the driver's insurer?

—Richard Bergere, Flushing, N.Y.

A. Any liability resulting from bad driving would be the responsibility of the driver's insurance company, said Joshua Rubenstein, a partner at Rosenman & Colin in New York.

But if you were running a parking lot in an improper manner, you could be sued, he said. For example, the area might not be zoned for commercial use. Even if it is properly zoned, you will need to get a license and to pay business tax on the parking income.

"We all know there is an underground economy, and people rent out their garages and pocket the cash," Rubenstein said. "But you are smart to think about the possible consequences."

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Bonds placed with bank, brokerage safe

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have done business with an out-of-state brokerage firm for a number of years and am now considering turning over to it my 22 tax-free municipal bonds.

The bonds would then be registered in the name of the brokerage, which would credit the interest payments and repayments of principal to my account, watch for calls for early redemption, etc. My account would be insured by "SIPC." The annual fee for this service would be \$50.

I am reluctant to go into this "street name" arrangement, but I am getting old and need all the help I can get. The brokerage has a strong reputation, but many of its people seem to be a little young.

I also do a little business with a very strong local bank where I could make similar arrangements, but all the charges would not be covered. Perhaps dealing with that local bank is preferable.

What can you tell me, other than "be careful"?

A: There is no great need for even those two words of caution, no matter which of the two arrangements you choose. Your bonds would be safe in either one.

The Securities Investor Protection Corp. is a federally chartered organization to which



Doyle

all brokerages doing business with the public are required to belong. SIPC insurance covers each customer's account up to \$500,000, including \$100,000 in cash.

That does not -- repeat, not -- mean you cannot lose money in the securities markets. You can do that easily enough, by picking the wrong stocks or bonds. But if a brokerage holding your securities goes belly up, the SIPC does make you whole, up to the half-million-dollar limit of its coverage.

While there is no similar insurance on securities left with a bank, those securities are not part of the bank's assets and cannot be taken by the bank's creditors in the event of the bank's failure.

Q: My husband and I have just under \$200,000 evenly split in individual retirement accounts and certificates of deposit, drawing 3 to 4 percent interest at a credit union. You rarely mention annuities as investments, but I have literature promoting annuities as a way to obtain a better rate of return.

What are the caveats on annuities in general? I know there is a penalty for taking money out in the early years. But other than that, they sound good.

A: The big rap against annuities is their expense. Although similar in many respects to mutual funds, the cost to "annuitants" -- people who put money into annuities -- typically is much higher than the cost to mutual fund shareholders.

Here, we are talking about both the acquisition costs, such as commissions paid to salespeople, and the ongoing costs of running an-

nuities and mutual funds.

Also, the relatively high numbers posted as "returns" by many annuities include both interest income and a return of principal. It is not all income.

Q: I have 401(k) investments in four separate investment portfolios with my former employer, an IRA with a brokerage and another IRA with a mutual fund. I will be required to take my first IRA distribution in 1996 or two in 1997.

I have been thinking of transferring the 401(k) accounts to the mutual fund IRA, to simplify things for my wife in the likely event I predecease her. May I have your reaction before I take any action?

A: Transferring the 401(k) accounts is an excellent idea. Your retirement nest egg would remain diversified because it would be in a mutual fund. And, by having it all in one place, your wife's investment management headaches would be greatly reduced.

Just one suggestion: Rather than keeping it all in the same mutual fund, consider using about four or five in the same management group -- what people in that business like to call a "fund family."

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LAG: Relaxation techniques can help curb travel burnout

(From 1B)

president -- the Soviet leader was overheard talking about jet lag during photo opportunities.

Jet lag also got the rap when Secretary of State Warren Christopher had trouble recalling the date of the Israel-PLO treaty signing during a December news conference with King Hussein in Jordan.

Airlines don't always make it easy to fight jet lag. Doctors advise eating light and avoiding alcohol and caffeine. But unless you ask for something light when you buy your tickets, airlines typically dish up heavy meals and give out free drinks in first and business class. When you're done eating you might think about resting, but there's the movie.

Some experts also suggest trying to sleep earlier on eastbound flights and staying awake later when flying west. Still others stress getting exercise by walking around the cabin. Drinking plenty of water can help prevent dehydration from the dry cabin air.

But many travelers don't follow such advice.

"I suppose I should do the right thing and go to sleep," said jet lag sufferer and British Airways spokeswoman Marge Vodopia. "After working all day, you're stressed, you're racing for your flight. Water is the best thing and yet I'm tempted" to ask for something stronger.

Once you're suffering from jet lag, there's no proven cure other than allowing a day or two upon arrival to catch up.

A survey of international travelers this year by the International Air Transport Association showed jet lag and boredom ranked as their most frequently mentioned dislikes about flying long distances. It beat out changing planes, airline food and delays.

Frustration with jet lag has created a new opportunity for travel companies to offer another perk to attract customers.

Jet Lag Cures of the Rich and Famous

BOUTROS BOUTROS-GHALI -- The U.N. Secretary-General tries to sleep on long trips between world trouble spots and sometimes wears eye shades. If possible, he tries to arrive a day early to reset his body clock. The slightly-built diplomat doesn't eat heavily anyway, so his diet changes little when traveling.

MICHAEL JACKSON -- The pop star usually has a bedroom aboard his chartered jet when touring. Other times, Jackson flies the Concorde, which many believe inhibits jet lag, although no one knows for sure why.

PRESIDENT CLINTON -- When traveling, the president loads up on carbohydrates like spaghetti.

RONALD REAGAN -- When he was president, Reagan would follow a schedule similar to one devised by Dr. Charles Ehret at the Argonne National Laboratory. The regimen includes alternating days of feasting and eating light before the trip, strict schedules of sleeping and caffeine intake while flying and activity on arrival day. Mrs. Reagan didn't think it made any difference.

DONALD TRUMP -- "He doesn't get it," a spokeswoman says.

British Airways offers aromatherapy in the form of rose or lavender scented oils that passengers apply to their skin. Aside from smelling sweet, the oils are thought to alleviate jet lag by forcing a traveler's circadian rhythms -- his or her body clock -- back into sync.

The therapy is based on a theory that some scents help you sleep while others make you more active and can help you adjust to the new time schedule of your destination.

Aromatherapist Daniele Ryman, who developed the British Airways program, suggests inhaling the scents during a morning shower and later in a bath at night for three days to resynchronize the circadian rhythms.

The Tudor Hotel in New York woos business travelers with its "circadian rooms." Guests are put on a schedule that dictates when to eat, wake up and turn on the lights, depending on their travel plans. The rooms are insulated from outside noise and light.

LIFE: Some policyholders can be overinsured

(From 1B)

expense of future goals.

"One thing insurance agents typically do not mention is the risk of having your standard of living reduced in retirement because you paid too much for their products," said Glenn Daily, a fee-only insurance adviser in New York.

Older people, especially retirees, can fall into a different trap: not enough insurance to cover estate taxes. For such complex cal-

culations, people will want to seek the advice of a tax lawyer or estate planner.

But for protecting one's family, the calculations are simpler. First, establish a goal of after-tax annual income for your family. Subtract after-tax income that would be supplied by your spouse, Social Security (call 800-772-1213 to receive an estimate) and pension benefits.

Determine an after-tax rate of return from investments that you consider realistic, like 4 percent.

Divide the annual figure by the return (say \$50,000 (DEV) 0.04 (EQ) \$1.25 million). Then add the cost for such needs as college, funeral expenses and estate administration.

Finally, subtract lump sums from group term policies, personal investments and other sources. The bottom line is the death benefit needed.

Personal finance software can handle the calculations quickly and easily incorporate the pro-

ected inflation rate, the number of years protection is needed and the cost of college.

MECA Software's Managing Your Money (Windows \$38, DOS/Macintosh \$30) is the only package among the top sellers with a full insurance planning module.

The program asks most of the questions a good financial planner would ask and provides for quick changes in such variables as investment returns and college costs.

PIMs: Personal organizing software, PCs a logical fit

(From 1B)

— like call your mother!) Most are modeled after beloved low-tech products like the Franklin Organizer or Rolodex card file, while a few even allow paper lovers to print out pages that can easily fit into binders.

The main features of the programs include a calendar, schedule-keeper, to-do list, address and telephone file and note-taking file, which allows users to recall past phone conversations or previously jotted-down trivia like the name of a client's wife.

"What they're doing is ... putting them in a neat electronic package," said Jeffrey J. Mayer, who reviews several PIM programs in his book, "Winning the Fight Between You and Your Desk." His favorite is ACT! by Symantec Corp., which he claims has helped increase his productivity fourfold.

"People used to leave lots of stuff on their desks to remind them of things to do," Mayer said. "There were posted notes on the wall, on computer screens ..."

Karl Wong, principal software analyst for Dataquest, a San Jose, Calif., marketing and consulting firm, says PIMs and PCs are a logical fit, especially for use in the Macintosh or Windows formats, where the graphic environment makes for eye-catching and clearer displays.

"The biggest use for a PC is still word-processing and spreadsheets," he said. "But everyone understands their life is chaotic; that's why this segment is doing so well."

PIM sales totaled \$84.8 million for the first half of this year, according to the Software Publishers Association. Wong predicts PIM sales will near \$100 million in 1995 and continue to grow the following year before the market begins to consolidate. He estimated 1993

sales at \$64 million.

"I expect to see a shakedown in the industry ... with the big players buying up little ones or flexing their marketing muscles," he said.

Software makers already are positioning themselves. Industry pio-

neer Borland got a hot-seller this year by introducing its revamped Sidekick organizer for Windows. Borland -- which began selling Sidekick in 1984 -- spent years redesigning the program, said Knox Richardson, a company spokesman.

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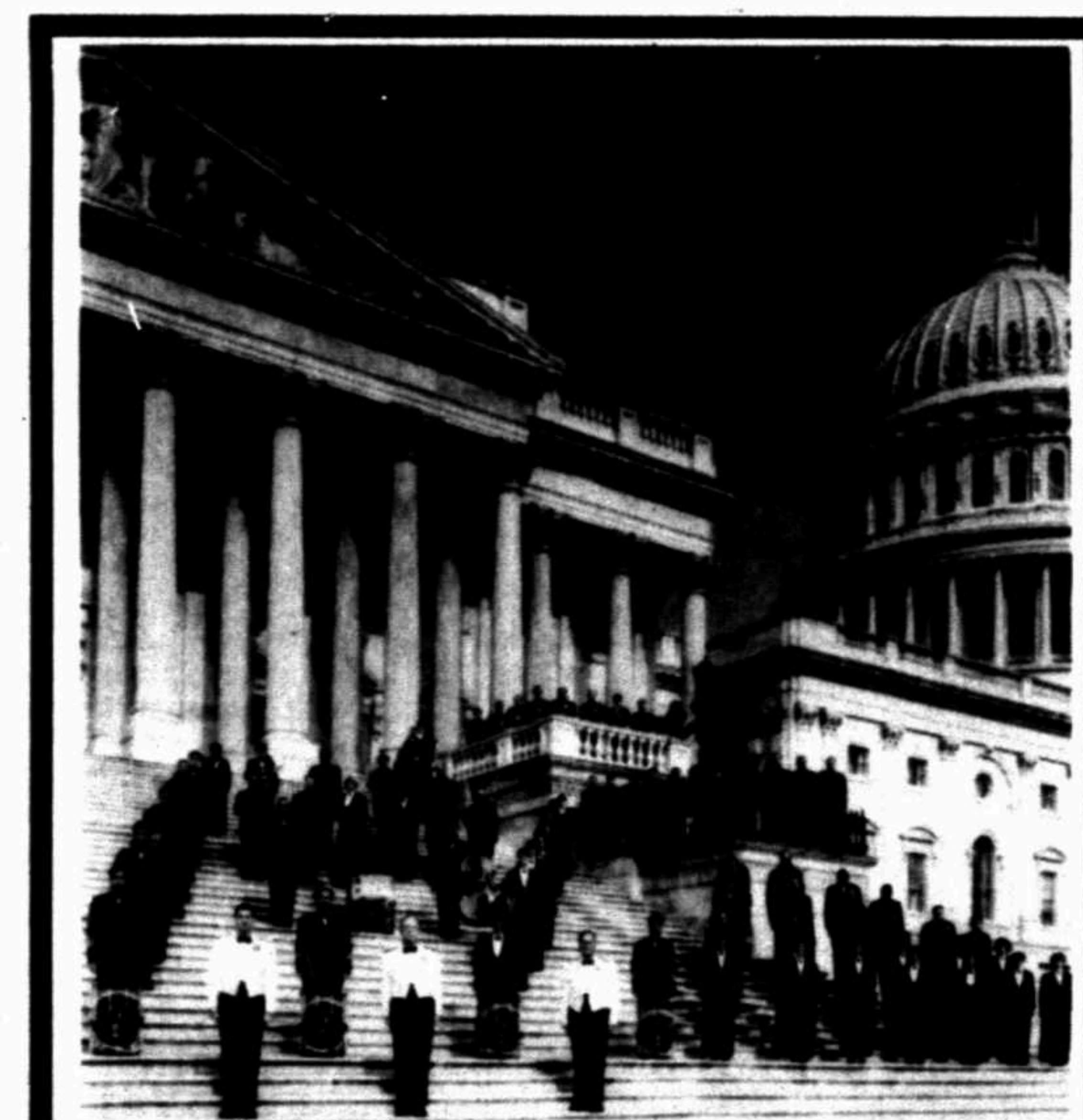
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DEATHS

Nell Gray

JAL, N.M. — Services for Nell Gray of Jal, N.M., will be at 1 p.m.



Gray

MST at Jal Church of Christ in Jal with Blackie Ellison officiating. Burial will be in Jal Cemetery in Jal under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gray died Saturday in Midland. She was born March 27, 1928, in Lone Camp, where she was raised. She attended school in Mineral Wells. She married Raymond Gary in 1944. She lived in Breckenridge until 1954, when she moved to Jal.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Gray, in 1986.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Gray of Midland and Greg Gray of Ruidoso, N.M.; a daughter, Cathy Jo Mikel of Carlsbad, N.M.; three brothers, William Pascal Nicks of Palo Pinto, Joe L. Nicks and Ledford Nicks, both of Grapeland; five grandchildren; six nieces; and 15 nephews.

Pallbearers are Don Reeves, Jack Hedgepeth, Bob Parish, Gerald Shreffler, John Cunningham, Joe Spain and Gregg Fuller.

Honorary pallbearers are John Gray and Jacob Gray.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702.

Tennie Rosenbaum

Graveside services for Tennie Rosenbaum, 95, will be at 2 p.m.



Rosenbaum

Mrs. Rosenbaum died Saturday at a local home care facility.

She was born Aug. 31, 1899, in Williamson County and moved to Midland in 1905. She married Bert Rosenbaum on July 1, 1919. She lived in Andrews until 1923 when she returned to Midland. She then helped establish the Lazy J Ranch in Midkiff in 1922. She started her own photography studio in Midland in 1923. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Rosenbaum, on July 15, 1974; a brother, J.H. Fine; and two sisters, Lorene White and May Newland.

Authorities believe they have found body of missing teen-ager

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A body found Sunday in a shallow grave is believed to be that of a 16-year-old girl abducted from Texas as she pleaded with a 911 dispatcher for help, authorities said.

Clothes belonging to Lisa Rene were found on the body, said FBI agent Robert Satkowski. The body was found in a nature preserve near Pine Bluff, about 45 miles south of Little Rock.

Three men have been charged in the kidnapping. Lisa was the sister of two men who allegedly cheated one of the suspects in a drug deal, investigators have said.

The girl was abducted Sept. 24 from her apartment in Arlington, Texas. While talking to a 911 dis-

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Smith of Midland; a brother, Bill Fine of Midland; a sister, Ludie Faye Schenck of Midland; two grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to High Sky Children's Ranch, HC 31, Box 21A, Midland 79707-9509.

John Parker

Services for John Woodrow Parker of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Jimmy Stovall and A.L. Hall officiating. Parker died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 12, 1913, in Ozark, Ark., and was raised in West Texas. He married Ollie Mae Baker in 1937 in Mt. Olive. He worked as a farmer and a fireman before retiring in 1978 as a heavy equipment operator for Midland County. He was a charter member of South Memorial Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, David Taylor; a great-grandson, Kyle Upton; and several brothers and sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Mae Parker of Midland; three sons, John J. Parker of Odessa, Truman W. Parker and Preston C. Parker, both of Midland; a daughter, Rosie Taylor of Newcastle; a brother, H.A. (Dude) Parker of San Angelo; two sisters, Lois Turner of Ratcliff and Eulajean Eckert of Blackwell; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Rick Carter, Brian H. Parker, John William Parker, Roy Rosey, Tommy Evans and Sonny Matthews.

Honorary pallbearers are Danny Wilson, Matt Cuny, Clayton Baker and Phillip Parker.

Patricia Riggs

Services for Patricia "Pat" Riggs, 54, of San Antonio will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Community Bible Church in San Antonio with the Rev. Robert Emmitt officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene. Arrangements are under the direction of Porter Loring Funeral Home in San Antonio.

Mrs. Riggs died Sunday. She was preceded in death by two sons, Michael Fraizer and William Fraizer.

Survivors include her husband, Don Riggs of San Antonio; four stepsons, Kevin Riggs of Odessa, Quinn Riggs of Midland, Kyle Riggs and Kirk Riggs, both of San Antonio; a sister, Michele Stalls of Rapid City, S.D.; five grandchildren; and two nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Lung Association, 4502 Centerview Drive, Suite 116, San Antonio 78228.

State Bar disciplines record numbers in 1994

HOUSTON (AP) — The State Bar of Texas has disciplined record numbers of lawyers this year in an effort to polish the tarnished image of the state's legal profession.

In the 12 months ending April 30, bar sanctions were imposed on 655 lawyers, nearly double the 354 sanctioned in the preceding year and almost triple the 228 sanctioned in 1992, the year the heightened enforcement efforts began.

State Bar officials expect as many as 800 lawyers will have been disciplined in the 12 months ending next April 30.

The sanctions range from private reprimands to disbarment.

"I find it difficult to brag about the large number of lawyers being disciplined," Bar President Jim Branton of San Antonio said in Sunday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

"But I think lawyers are sick and tired of bad apples and wanted something done about it. I believe they are determined to get it cleaned up."

This month, the State Bar will extend to El Paso an experimental peer-review program that offers counseling to lawyers who have been the subject of less serious complaints. The program eventually will be used statewide.

The State Bar streamlined its grievance system in 1992 to make it more open to the public and allow swifter justice.

Under the new rules, complaints are handled within a year, compared with the old system, in which grievances could languish for two to three years if they did not fall through the cracks, State Bar officials said.

The State Bar now requires the state's 49 grievance committees to each have nonmembers make up a third of its membership.

Nonlawyers also must fill half the 12 seats on the Commission for Lawyer Discipline, which oversees committee panels.

"For those who think it is just an old-boy sys-

tem comprised of attorneys covering up for each other, they are flat-out wrong," said Joe Beneke, former superintendent of the Spring Independent School District and a member of the Commission for Lawyer Discipline.

"That may have been the case a number of years ago, but it is not true anymore."

The new regulations also require lawyers to post a toll-free complaint hotline number in their offices or print them on billing statements or contracts.

As a result, the number of complaints has soared. As many as 750 written complaints are received each month. An average of 400 a month allege professional misconduct.

In the last May-to-May period, grievance panels heard 5,901 cases, resulting in the disbarment of 30 Texas attorneys, license surrenders from 21 others and suspensions of 161 other licenses.

In comparison, there were 12 disbarments, 10 resignations and 65 suspensions in 1991-92.

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday

Vandalism: Vandalism at 4000 W. Illinois Ave. was reported at 12:23 a.m.

Vandalism: Mary Young reported the top of a convertible cut at 2505 Haynes Drive at 12:41 p.m.

Theft: Laurie Rogers reported a theft at Carrows restaurant, 2201 W. Wall St., at 3:11 p.m.

Vandalism: Elena Jurado re-

ported a tire being slashed on a vehicle at 911 Waverly Drive at 2:34 p.m.

Theft: Dashharon Edwards reported a downdraft evaporative cooler, valued at \$900, taken from 1509 Edwards St. at 6:01 p.m.

Vandalism: Winona Claiborne reported a windshield wiper broken on a vehicle at 3601 Andrews Highway at 7:03 p.m.

Vandalism: Sandra Gonzales reported a window broken at

1900 N. Jackson St. at 7:26 p.m.

Vandalism: Raintance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Highway, reported a sign damaged and a light broken at 9:33 p.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Sharmila Sanchez reported a stereo taken from a vehicle at 902 Andrews Highway at 11:32 p.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Two jackets were reported taken from the 50-Off Store, 3111B W. Cuthbert Ave., at 11:07 p.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Jose Hinojos reported two entertainment centers taken from 3417 N. Midland Drive at 11:25 p.m.

Sunday

Vandalism: Elina McElroy reported a front window broken with a rock at 4302 Roosevelt Drive at 7:03 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

DEAR ABBY

Woman defends her decision to move in with fiance

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the mother who was happy

because her daughter was denied her wish to be married in the Catholic Church due to the fact that she and her fiance had been living together.



Van Buren

I was raised in a strict Catholic family. I went to church every Sunday as well as to confession, observed the Holy Days of Obligations, and have a high moral character, except in one area of my life. I live with my fiance. My parents were heartbroken when I expressed my intent to live with him.

They failed to consider the fact that I witnessed recurring physical abuse in my family while growing up. Many times, I had to step in front of a leather belt that was intended for my little brother — or grab my infant sister to protect her from an apple hurled toward her head. (Her "crime" was crying loudly while my father was on the phone.)

My mother begged me to reconsider my decision to live with my fiance, saying that it was going against everything I had been taught. I finally told her that the reason I wanted to live with my fiance before marrying him was to make sure he is not like my father.

I did not want to live in fear again, nor subject my children to the violence I had endured.

Abby, I have consulted a priest, and was told that they will marry a couple who had been living together, if there is a three-month separation prior to the ceremony. Please pass this information along if you think it will help the daughter. — ANOTHER CATHOLIC DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Thank you for your enlightening letter. I consulted Father Joseph Moniz of St. Joseph's Church in Hawthorne, Calif. He said that such decisions are left to the discretion of the priest.

The diocesan guidelines require that couples wait six months; however, if they have been living together, or have been married civilly, and the priest believes them to be sufficiently mature, he may perform the ceremony in a shorter period of time.

DEAR ABBY: About the music lessons kids hated, but later thanked their parents for forcing them to practice:

When I was a child, my father, who was born in Greece, made me go to Greek school right after regular school. I hated it, for play time was nonexistent during the week. Also, I had homework in two languages.

However, the first time I went to Greece, I blessed my father a thousand times. To be able to speak and read Greek made my visit with relatives and friends all the more enjoyable. Even though

didn't use Greek much at home (being married to a non-Greek), it all came flooding back from years past. The resentment for having been forced to learn Greek quickly faded. I had my reward! You may use my name. — KAYE RUSSO IN FLORIDA

DEAR KAYE: It seems to me I've heard that song before — learning another language has paid me big dividends in terms of communicating with relatives and friends from the "old country."

DEAR ABBY: Why do we use animals and birds to describe the worst qualities in humans? For example:

As stubborn as a mule.
As fat as a pig.
They fight like cats and dogs.
He's afraid — he's chicken.
Crazy as a loon.
What a crab!

Bird-brain — feather-brain.

A bull in a china shop.

They parrot everything I say.

What a jackass!

I, for one, would never discredit the beautiful creatures of nature, and anyone who does — is as mean as a snake! — HAROLD Z., CHICAGO

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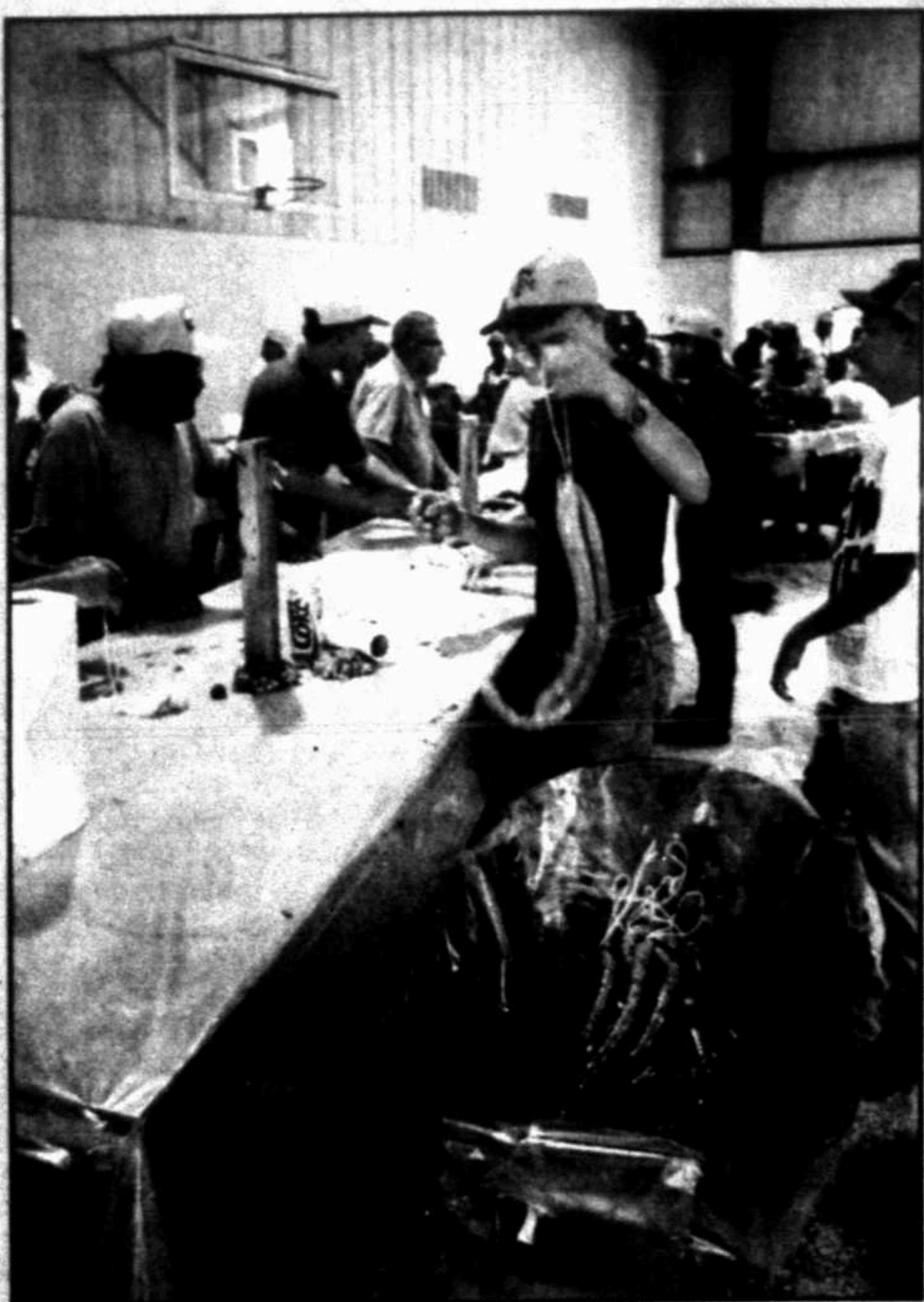


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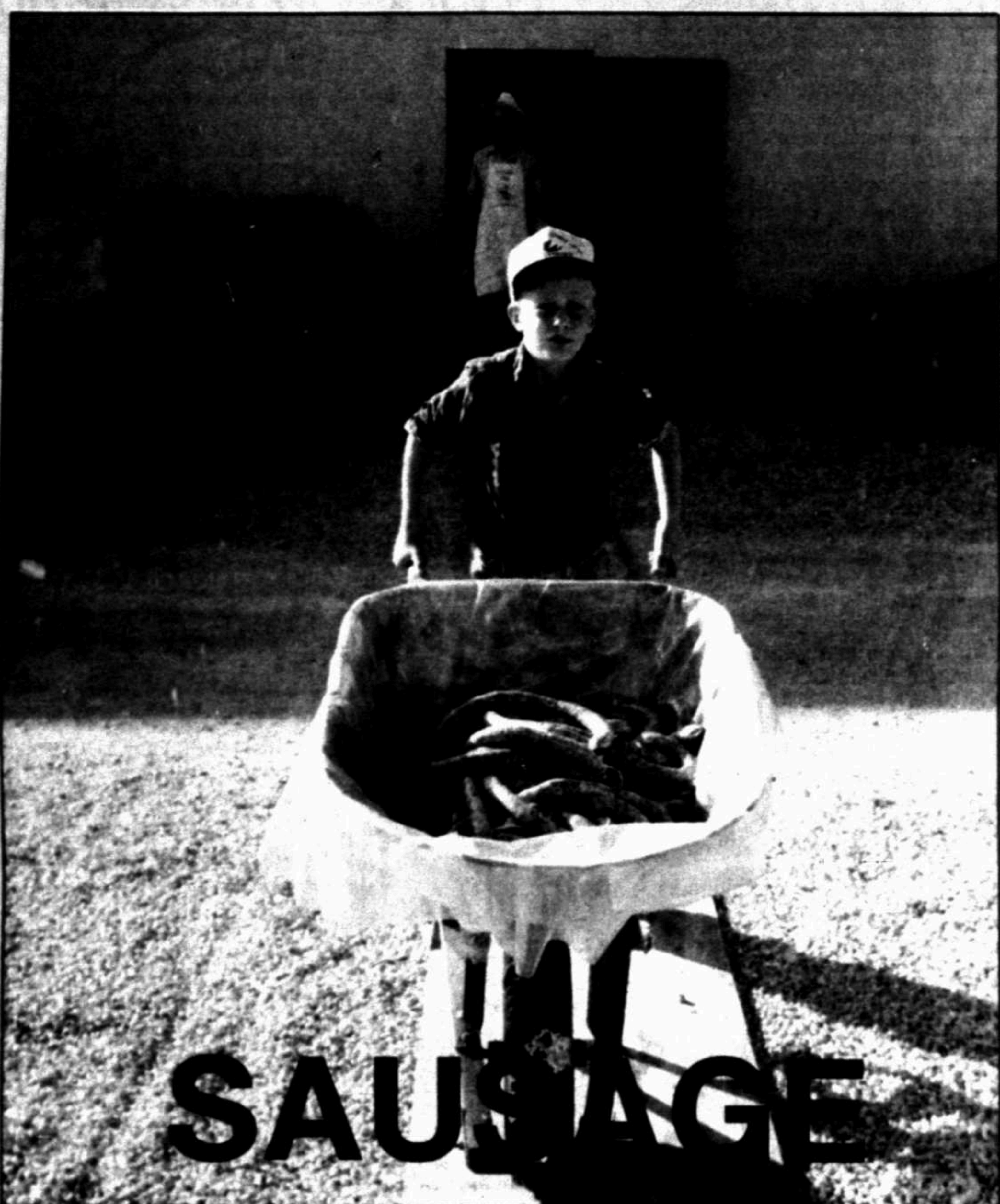
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A stuffing and tying table where about a mile and half of sausage is prepared.



Youngsters gather sausage for the smoker. Over 150 men and boys work from 4 a.m. til noon to get sausage into the smoker.



Wheel barrows lined with plastic are used to bring sausage to the smokehouse.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ST. LAWRENCE — Tradition. It's a way of life in the community — from making sausage to farming cotton.

"This is the way Grandpa and Grandma did it," said Clifford Hoelscher, a St. Lawrence farmer who joined about 150 other men and boys in the community in converting about 8,800 pounds of boned beef and pork into spicy-and-smoked German sausage — the well-seasoned main dish at the annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival, which was held Sunday and attracted about 2,500.

"We hope they'll carry on the tradition for generations to come."

And if the younger generations do, there always will be a festival in this niche of Glasscock County in West Texas to celebrate the seasonal harvest and to raise operating-maintenance funds for St. Lawrence Catholic Church here and St. Thomas Catholic Church in Midkiff to the west. The festival brings in about \$50,000 in a single day.

"It's good for us to learn tradition and values — working together," said Ricky Halfmann, who, at 26, is a generation younger than Hoelscher, who came to this country at age 10 with his farmer-father in 1946. It was ranchland then.

The first fall festival in this predominantly-German community started about a decade later, in 1957, with only a couple of hundred or so folks to enjoy the feast, games and fellowship.

And the annual event on Sunday attracted thousands of festival-goers who enjoyed a taste of German-style hospitality, food, and merry-making in this hard-working community.

The food fare's centerpiece, as always, was the oak-smoked, mesquite-cooked sausage: a 60-percent pork and 40-percent beef mix seasoned with spices, including pepper, and salted. The inspiration is tradition and an old-country recipe.

"It's got to be perfect," said Mitchell Jansa. "We don't skimp; we use good-quality meat."

Most the boned pork comes from hogs raised around here. The beef is brought in. Unlike earlier times, the livestock is slaughtered and cleaned elsewhere and is shipped in fresh. On the church grounds, there takes place the boning, cutting, trimming, weighing, mixing, seasoning, grinding, stuffing, hanging, smoking, cooling, cooking, selling, serving, eating.

The womenfolks prepare the trimmings: beans, potatoes, slaw, breads, pies, cakes.

Planning, working, and fine-tuning the festival is a study in community life and spirituality.

"It's the community coming together, people working together," said the Rev. Tom Barley, pastor of St. Lawrence Catholic Church. He worked in the sausage-making room, the parish's gymnasium near the fellowship hall on the church grounds, and in the smokehouse.

"That's what church is all about (working together for the common good)," Barley said. "The community is the focus. It's making our faith come alive. That's spirituality."



Rev. Tom Barley displays the pride of St. Lawrence



Sausage is cool smoked for 4-6 hours in a refrigerated smokehouse.

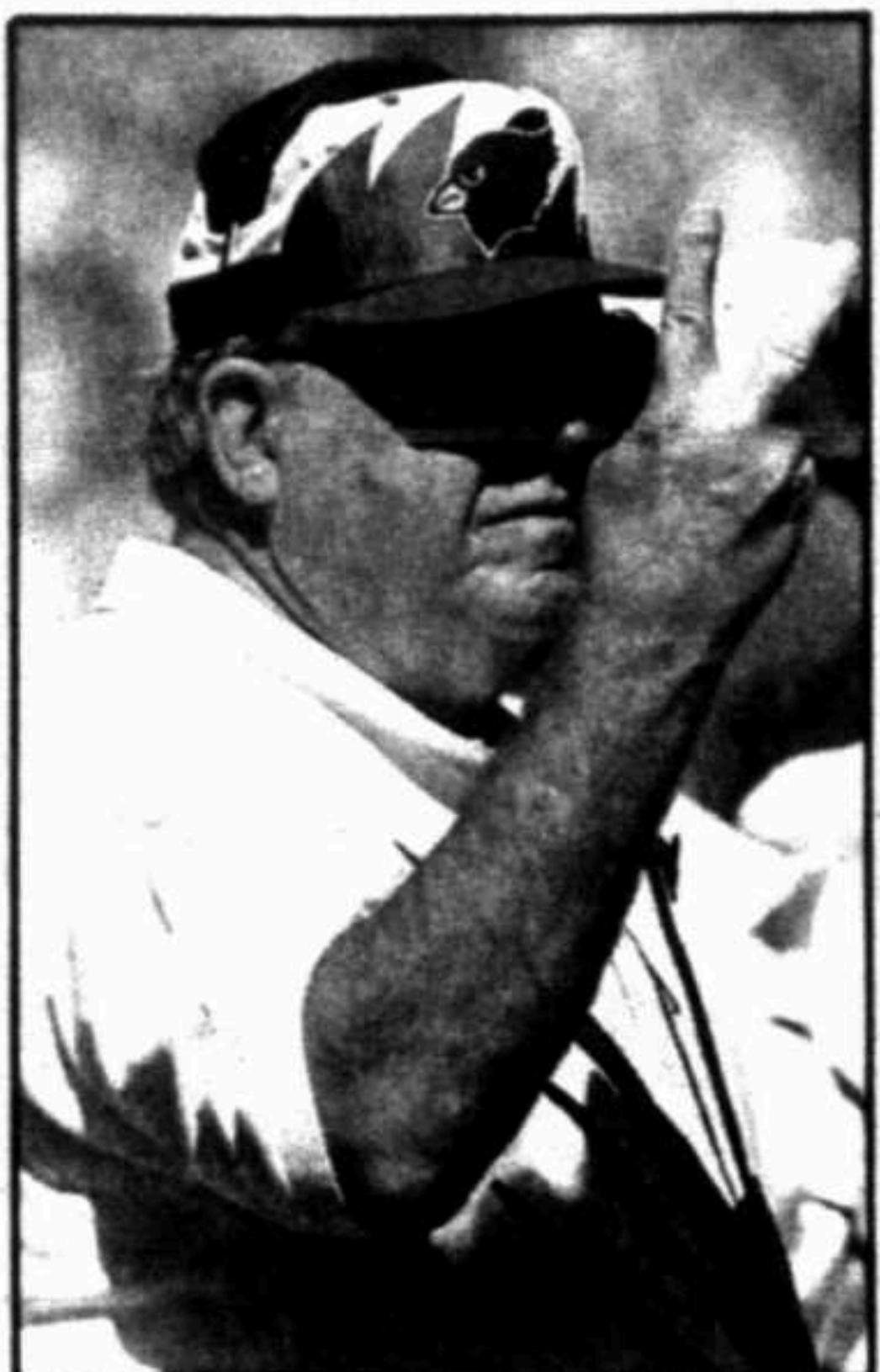


Workers will trim over three tons 8,300 pounds of beef and pork to prepare the St. Lawrence sausage.

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MONDAY

SPORTS WATCH



Arizona coach Buddy Ryan gets his first win since going to the Cardinals.

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Texas Scores

NFL — Dallas Cowboys 34, Washington Redskins 7.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 1, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (29)	4-0-0	1,521	1
2. Nebraska (13)	5-0-0	1,449	2
3. Florida St. (4)	4-0-0	1,401	3
4. Penn St. (2)	5-0-0	1,380	4
5. Colorado (2)	4-0-0	1,355	5
6. Arizona (1)	4-0-0	1,202	6
7. Michigan	3-1-0	1,160	7
8. Notre Dame	4-1-0	1,085	8
9. Auburn	5-0-0	1,042	9
10. Texas A&M	4-0-0	957	10
11. Alabama	5-0-0	944	11
12. Washington	3-1-0	932	12
13. Miami	3-1-0	852	13
14. North Carolina	3-1-0	840	14
15. Texas	3-1-0	814	15
16. Oklahoma	3-1-0	564	16
17. Ohio St.	4-1-0	563	20
18. N. Carolina St.	4-0-0	509	22
19. Kansas St.	3-0-0	334	23
20. Virginia Tech	4-1-0	315	14
21. Syracuse	4-1-0	282	—
22. Washington St.	3-1-0	261	17
23. Colorado St.	5-0-0	247	24
24. Wisconsin	2-2-0	135	15
25. Utah	4-0-0	82	—

Others receiving votes: Duke 80, Kansas 55, Baylor 35, Southern Cal 35, Virginia 35, Michigan State 32, Brigham Young 18, South Carolina 18, Purdue 13, Georgia 12, Bowling Green 7, Mississippi State 6, Western Michigan 2.

NFL's LA story

NEW YORK — The NFL is considering building a stadium in the Los Angeles area and holding the Super Bowl there on a rotating basis in order to keep at least one team in the nation's second-largest city. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, appearing on Fox Television's halftime show Sunday, said the idea of the NFL entering a partnership with the city of Los Angeles and the state of California on constructing a stadium was presented to the teams during meetings last week.

"The purpose would be to continue with great stadiums in a major market where there's a tradition of NFL football," Tagliabue said.

McNair airs out

JACKSON, Miss. — Some Heisman Trophy voters may try to ignore him, but Alcorn State senior quarterback Steve McNair continues to put up numbers worth noticing. And they are growing by the game. Despite a sore throwing shoulder, McNair played 35 minutes against Mississippi Valley State and had 334 yards total offense, becoming the NCAA Division I-AA career leader.

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Dallas rolls on rookie

■ Troy Aikman encourages Washington quarterback Heath Shuler after Cowboys trounce Redskins 34-7.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Troy Aikman knows all about poor beginnings, something Heath Shuler certainly learned firsthand Sunday.

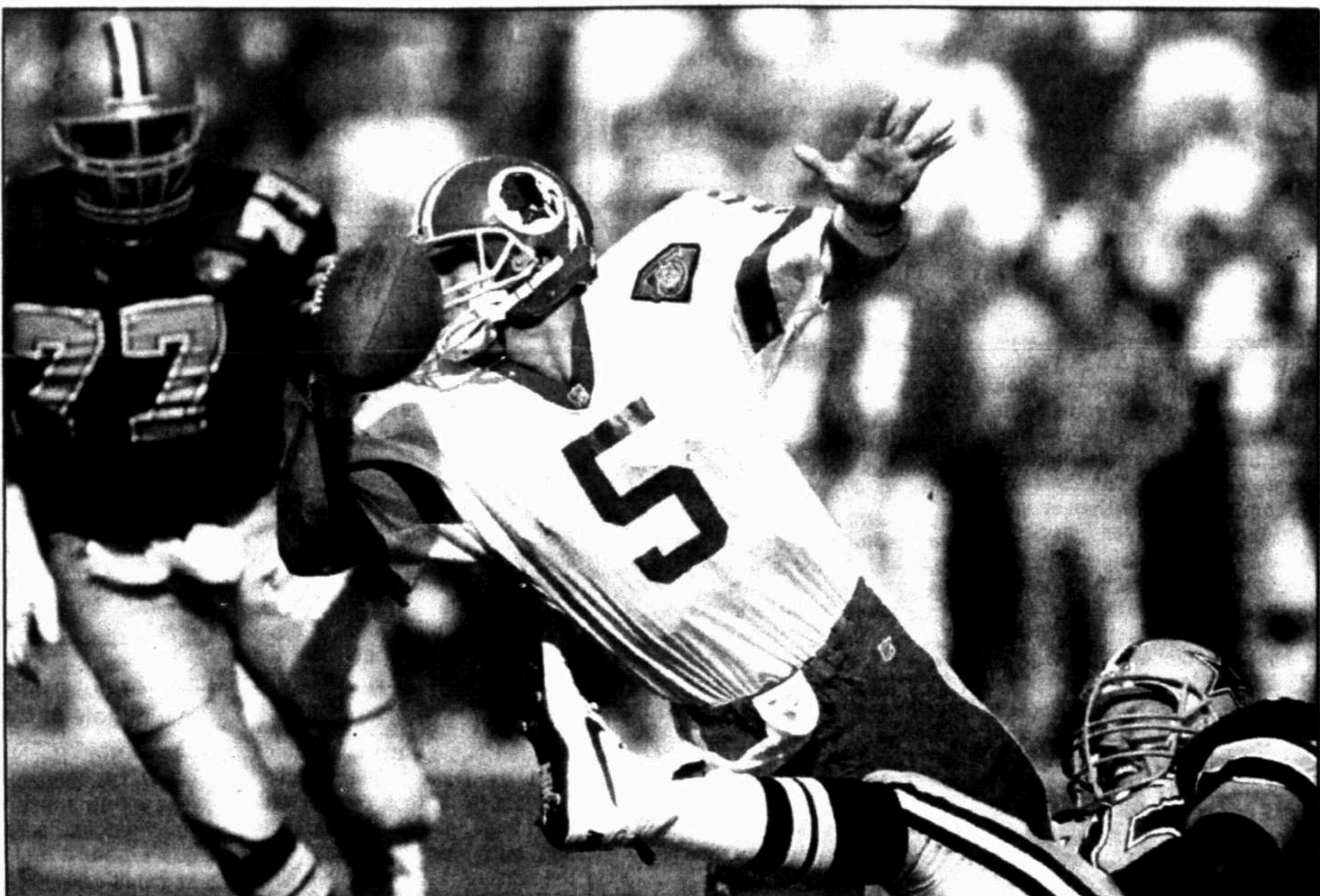
Shuler, making his first NFL start, completed just 11 passes in 30 attempts for 96 yards as the Dallas Cowboys, behind Aikman, trounced the Washington Redskins 34-7.

"Like I told him after the game, there are better days ahead," said the Dallas quarterback who opened his career in 1989 with a 1-15 season. "Sometimes it's hard to have faith when you start like this, but I had several of them. He's an outstanding player and a good kid. I think he's going to be OK."

There were some bad times for the Cowboys as well, as Emmitt Smith left the game at the end of the first half with a strained hamstring and did not return. Dallas trainer Kevin O'Neill said it would be a few days before he could gauge the seriousness of the injury. Smith said he hoped to be practicing by Wednesday.

The Redskins fell apart completely with Shuler replacing John Friesz — committing penalties and turnovers

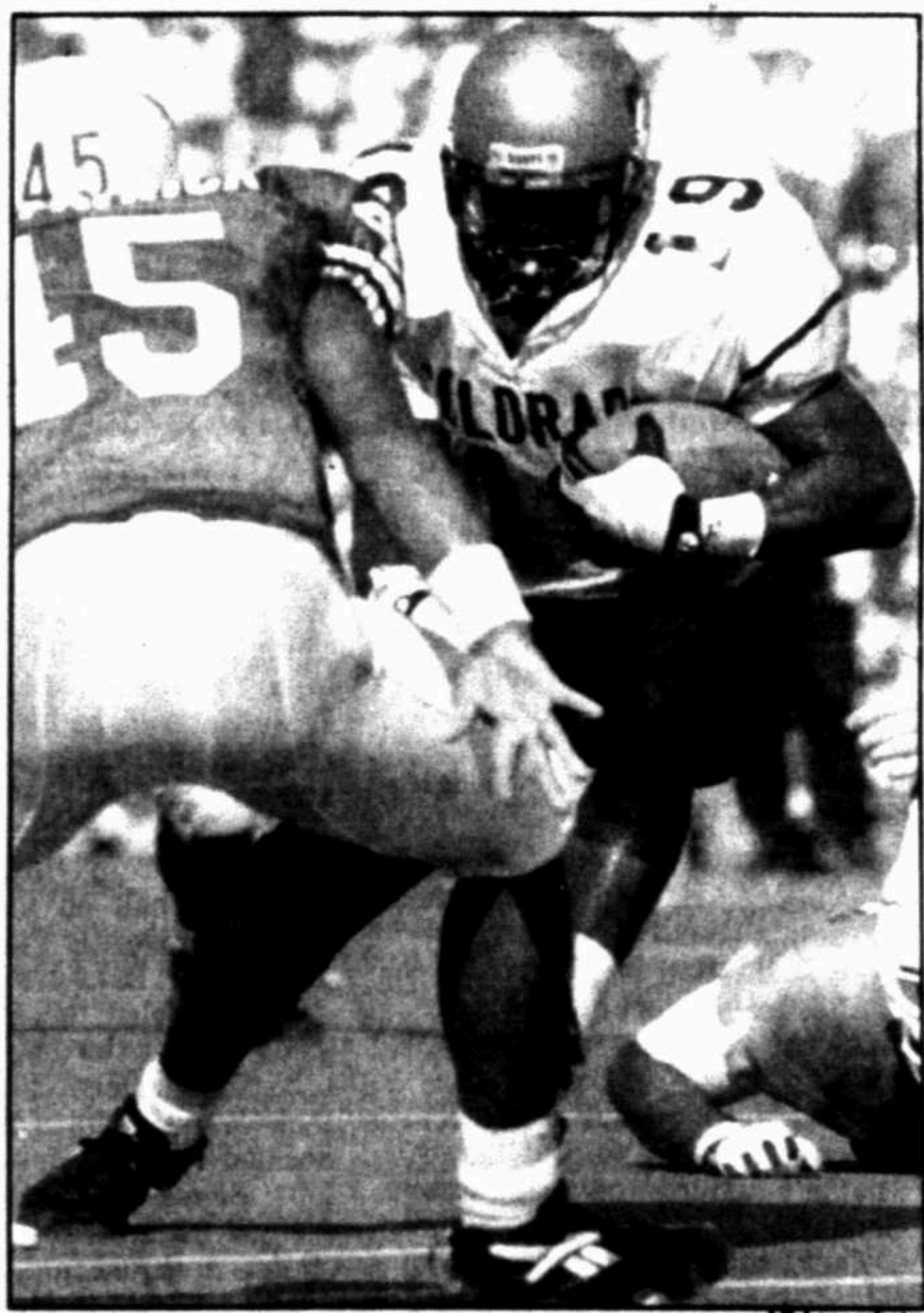
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Dallas defensive tackle Hurvin McCormack, right, drags down Washington quarterback Heath Shuler as

Jim Jeffcoat (77) runs in to help in the Cowboys' 34-7 win over the Redskins Sunday at RFK Stadium.

Super Salaam goes big time



Colorado's Rashaan Salaam (19) gains a first down while Texas' Dwight Kirkpatrick (45) closes in.

■ Colorado's Rashaan Salaam comes from eight-man high school football to lead nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards.

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

AUSTIN — Rashaan Salaam is a big-time player from a small-school background.

The Colorado tailback, who played eight-man football at his San Diego area high school, leads the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. If you want to know how good he is, just ask Texas.

Salaam ran for 317 yards and a touchdown Saturday, leading the fifth-ranked Buffaloes to a 34-31 victory over the No. 15 Longhorns. He also caught five passes for 45 yards, including 15 on a third-down screen pass that helped set up Neil Voskeritchian's game-winning, 24-yard field goal with one second left.

"No question he's a great back," said Colorado offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac. "He's definitely one of the best backs in the country."

Salaam, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound junior, is averaging 182 rushing yards, 15 points and 225 all-purpose yards after four games. His rushing total against Texas was the most ever against the Longhorns and the second-best total in Colorado history.

"We knew they were vulnerable against the rush," he said. "All I wanted to do was hit the holes and run hard."

Despite his sensational performance, Salaam could have been the goat. He lost two fumbles in the third quarter that helped Texas rally from an 11-point deficit to tie it at 21.

"I knew that the next time they gave the ball to me I'd run hard, so I didn't get too down on myself," he said.

Salaam more than made up for his mistakes during Colorado's two scoring drives in the fourth quarter. He carried sev-

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Houston hopes to light fire

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — This looked like one of those can't-miss Mondays: the Houston Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who never even pretend to like one another, in a game that often decides a division title.

Instead, tonight's game may determine only whether the stagnant Steelers (2-2) or the you-can't-tell-us-without-a-scorecard Oilers (1-3) emerge as one of the NFL's biggest early-season flops.

"We've had some problems," Steelers Pro Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson said. "We've either been terrible or great. We have to put a whole game together, and hopefully we will Monday (today)."

Warren Moon has taken his 20,000-yard passing arm to Minnesota, and Sean Jones and William Fuller and other key ex-Oilers are spread across the NFL map. Still, more was expected from a team that won its last 11 regular-season games last year.

Without the resurgent Astros to cheer, Houston fans quickly jumped off the Oilers' bandwagon, pointing accusatory fingers at unhealthy and unproduc-

Please see OILERS/2C

Bodine laps up Tyson 400 victory

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Talk about a topsy-turvy year. Geoff Bodine doesn't know how to feel any more.

On Sunday, Bodine lapped the field at North Wilkesboro Speedway in winning the Tyson-Holly Farms 400.

It was the third victory of the season for what is basically a first-year team, considering that Bodine and wife Kathi bought the equipment from the estate of the late Alan Kulwicki midway through last season. But they did keep most of that team's personnel, including crew chief Paul Andrews.

Early in the season, the team was plagued with engine failures and crashes. Then came the bumping incident with brother Brett at Indianapolis in July that brought a family feud to the surface.

Now, with the Bodines, Kathy and Geoff, in the midst of a well-publicized divorce, Geoff is not able to stay as focused on the team development as he would like.

"What really has me pleased about this season is the team," Bodine said Sunday after wrapping up the 17th victory of his NASCAR Winston Cup career.

"They have been with me through the good and the bad. Most of them have been through a lot more bad than me,

Please see TYSON/5C



Philadelphia rookie Charlie Garner (25) runs past San Francisco safety Tim McDonald on one of his two first-quarter touchdowns in the Eagles' win.

Eagles fly past San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randall Cunningham and newcomer Charlie Garner rode roughshod over San Francisco's high-priced defensive cast as the Philadelphia Eagles stunned the 49ers 40-8 Sunday.

Philadelphia's defense was just as rough to San Francisco, knocking off Steve Young with 4:09 left in the third quarter following William Fuller's sack.

Before being replaced by Elvis Grbac, Young threw two interceptions and was sacked in the end zone by Fuller for a safety in one of his worst outings in four years as San Francisco's starter.

It was the worst regular-season loss for San Francisco in coach George Seifert's first season.

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No. 1 Florida pulls away from Nebraska in voting

Associated Press

Top-ranked Florida pulled away from No. 2 Nebraska, and Utah moved into the rankings for the first time in 47 years

Sunday in The Associated Press college football poll.

■ **Top 25** — Florida, which led Nebraska by 16 points last week, increased the margin to 72 after the Gators defeated Mississippi 38-14 and the Cornhuskers struggled to beat Wyoming 42-32 without ailing quarterback Tommie Frazier.

The Gators received 39 first-place votes and 1,521 points in the nationwide media poll. The Cornhuskers got 13 firsts and 1,449 points.

Florida is now a consensus No. 1 in the major polls. The Gators had trailed Nebraska in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, but they moved ahead of the Cornhuskers by 31 points Sunday.

The top 13 teams remained the same in the AP poll.

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OCTOBER 3, 1994

COWBOYS: Dallas hands 'Skins loss

(From 1C)

that enabled Dallas to take a 30-4 halftime lead. It was the Redskins' worst start in a game since Nov. 6, 1980, when Chicago led 35-4 at the half.

"The way we were playing, we couldn't beat anybody, and we were playing the world champions, we were playing the best team in football," said Redskins coach Norv Turner of the team he helped to two Super Bowl titles as offensive coordinator before he was hired by the Redskins last spring.

Shuler said he was overanxious. "I had so much adrenaline built up inside, I kept on throwing them high, high and out of bounds, but I can work on that."

Washington's running game told the story: 18 carries for 28 yards.

But while the Redskins took themselves out of the game with mistakes, they also were outclassed by a clearly superior and motivated opponent. The Cowboys were coming off a 20-17 overtime loss to the Detroit Lions on Sept. 19.

"We played the running game well today," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "Their offensive line couldn't block us and they didn't have Barry Sanders."

Two fumbles by Reggie Brooks led to 10 points for Dallas as the Cowboys took a 17-0 edge. Brooks was benched in the second quarter and did not return. Ricky Ervins took over the ball-carrying duties, but ran for just 9 yards on seven attempts.

Washington opened the game with a pair of miscues, a fumble by Brooks and a roughing-the-passer penalty against Leonard Marshall. That set the stage for a 45-yard TD drive capped by a 4-yard scoring run by Smith.

And it was a botched handoff from Shuler to Brooks on the Redskins' second possession that gave Dallas the ball at the Washington 19-yard line. But cornerback Tom

Carter intercepted a pass by Aikman at the Washington 3.

Dallas scored on the following drive on a 6-yard run by Smith. Washington did its part again, with a pass interference call against Darrell Green on third-and-5 at the Washington 22.

Brooks fumble in the second quarter gave the Cowboys the ball at the Washington 27. A 28-yard field goal seven plays later by Chris Boniol made it 17-0.

The Cowboys ended the half with a 90-yard drive for a touchdown on a 7-yard run by Smith's backup, Lincoln Coleman.

Coleman became the workhorse of the offense, carrying 22 times for 74 yards and one TD. Smith carried 16 times for 48 yards and two TDs.

Dallas scored just once in the second half, a 47-yard field goal by Boniol.

The Redskins got their lone score at the end of the third quarter on an 8-yard TD pass from Shuler to Frank Wycheck. Cornerback Kevin Smith was called for two pass interference penalties for a total of 45 yards of the 71-yard drive.

Dallas 34, Washington 7

Dallas 7 24 3 0-34
Washington 0 0 0 0-7

First Quarter
Dallas—E. Smith 4 run (Boniol kick), 6:10.
Washington—E. Smith 6 run (Boniol kick), 0:3.
Dallas—FG Boniol 28, 4:38.
Dallas—Novacek 3 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 10:48.
Dallas—Coleman 7 run (Boniol kick), 13:50.
Second Quarter
Dallas—FG Boniol 47, 8:29.
Washington—Wycheck 8 pass from Shuler (Lohmiller kick), 13:42.
A—55,394.

First downs 26 12
Rushes-yards 46-142 18-28
Passing 181 82
Comp-Att-Int 20-28-1 11-30-1
Punts 4-43 6-45
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 4-3
Penalties-Yards 9-95 8-85

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, Coleman 22-74, E. Smith 16-48, Johnson 3-17, Aikman 2-3, Aikman 3-0, Washington, Mitchell 2-10, Ervins 7-9, Brooks 5-5, Shuler 4-4.
PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 20-28-1, 181; Washington, Shuler 11-30-1, 82.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Irvin 5-49, Johnson 5-43, Williams 3-23, Novacek 2-8, Coleman 2-7, E. Smith 2-5, Harper 1-46, Washington, Elard 3-51, Winans 2-19, Mitchell 2-11, Ervins 2-5, Wycheck 1-8, Horton 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

OILERS: Sinking teams to battle in AFC Central

(From 1C)

tive quarterback Cody Carlson and the defection-ridden defense.

The finger-pointing extended even into the locker room, where cornerback Kris Dishman challenged a Moon-less offense to shrug off its early-season funk and begin playing like Oilers' wildly successful offenses usually do.

"I was trying to light a fire," Dishman said.

An equally emotional Steelers linebacker Greg Lloyd tried to same talk following a dismal 30-13 loss in Seattle last week, saying a team called a Super Bowl contender by some should begin playing like one.

"We have to start playing every down (ticked) off," Lloyd said. "You have to be (ticked) off from the first play, like somebody stole your lunch, stole your money, broke into your house. That's how you have to play from down one. When we get everybody playing this way — offense, defense, special teams — nobody will beat this Steeler team."

The Seahawks didn't have to, largely allowing the Steelers to beat themselves as Neil O'Donnell threw a career-high four intercep-

tions. Afterward, wide receiver Andre Hastings complained he's open but not getting the ball and tight end Eric Green wondered why he isn't thrown in key situations.

In other words, it's a typical Oilers-Steelers game, except for the records: There's plenty of talking before the game, and bound to be plenty during it, just as it's been since they twice met in AFC title games.

Two years ago, the Steelers stole the season opener from the two-touchdown favorite Oilers in the Astrodome and never relinquished momentum in the division race. Last year, the Oilers unseated the Steelers by sweeping the season series.

"Any time the Oilers play the Steelers it's a big game, if they're 4-0 or 0-4," Steelers safety Darren Perry said. "It's always one of those games you circle on your calendar."

So are Monday night games. The Steelers were 3-0 on Monday last season and are 4-0 in prime time under coach Bill Cowher. The Oilers have won five of their last seven on Monday, but most were with Moon at quarterback.

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fert's six seasons, surpassing a 28-17 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams on Nov. 25, 1990, the worst overall since a 49-3 playoff loss at the New York Giants in 1986.

Cunningham completed 20 of 29 throws for 246 yards and two touchdowns.

Garner, in his NFL debut, ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Garner, who missed the past six weeks with a rib fracture, left in the third quarter with a back bruise.

San Francisco, which hired seven key defensive free agents, began the game without its latest acquisition, cornerback Deion Sanders, who sprained his left ankle during Wednesday's practice.

But after the Eagles marched down the field on their opening possession, Sanders returned to right cornerback.

Even with Sanders joining a line-up that includes such Pro Bowl acquisitions as Rickey Jackson and Ken Norton, there was no stopping the Eagles — on either side of the ball.

San Francisco's patchwork line, with Harry Boatwain, Derrick Deese and Chris Dalman filling in for injured regulars, had one breakdown after another, and the 49ers never hit its stride.

Goliath Don slings David

■ Cincinnati coach Dave Shula falls to mighty father Don and the Dolphins ultimate weapon Dan Marino.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Dave Shula isn't just the gleam in his father's eye anymore. He became another notch in his belt Sunday night.

The first father-son coaching matchup in NFL history was predictable and ultimately forgettable.

■ **NFL Roundup**
Don's Miami Dolphins beat Dave's winless Cincinnati Bengals 23-7 behind a pair of touchdown passes from Dan Marino.

The difference wasn't Don's huge advantage in coaching experience — 496 games to Dave's 37 — or parental insights. The difference was Marino.

He led the Dolphins (4-1) on long touchdown drives sandwiched around halftime, finishing them off with an 11-yard pass to Keith Byars and a 4-yarder to Mark Ingram.

That was plenty on a night where little happened on the field to take attention away from the sidelines.

Don's more talented team sweated out a surprising quick start by Dave's overmatched Bengals (0-5), took control with Marino's league-leading 13th and 14th touchdown passes of the seasons, then simply held on while Dave watched helplessly.

They embraced at midfield before the game while dozens of cameras clicked, sharing small talk but nothing about the game.

Browns 27, Jets 7

CLEVELAND — It was a great day for guys named Eric. The Cleveland Browns, it so happens, have two of them; the New York Jets have none.

Eric Metcalf scored one of Cleveland's three rushing touchdowns and Eric Turner had an interception, a sack and forced a fumble as the Browns beat the Jets.

Cleveland improved to 4-1 for the first time since 1979 — back before they were the Dawgs, back when they were just becoming the Kardiak Kids.

The Jets (2-3), playing without injured Boomer Esiason, lost their third straight.

Colts 17, Seahawks 15

INDIANAPOLIS — Sean Dawkins learned his lesson. Dawkins, lectured on the sidelines last week after repeated drops and missed signals, set up two touchdown runs by Marshall Faulk with big catches as Indianapolis beat Seattle.

The Colts (2-3) snapped a three-game losing streak, holding Seattle (3-2) to a pair of field goals by John Kasay and a safety through the first three quarters. The Seahawks got a 30-yard touchdown pass from Rick Mirer to Kelvin Martin on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Dawkins caught five passes



Dave Shula, left, greets father Don Shula, in the middle of the field before the father-son coaching matchup between Cincinnati and Miami. The elder Shula won, 23-7.

from Jim Harbaugh for 99 yards, including a 49-yarder that set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Faulk late in the first quarter and a 36-yarder that led to Faulk's second touchdown in the third period.

Buccaneers 24, Lions 14

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay's special teams erased a bit of the club's negative history, providing the spark in a 24-14 victory over Detroit.

Vernon Turner ran a punt back 80 yards for a touchdown — the first kick of any kind that Tampa Bay (2-3) has returned for a TD in the team's 18-year history. The club's first blocked punt in five seasons set up the game-clinching touchdown in the third quarter.

Turner, criticized the first month of the season for spending too much time running from sideline to sideline on returns, settled under Greg Montgomery's 50-yard punt at his own 20 and used a stutter-step move to get past the first wave of defenders.

He turned up the right sideline and got key blocks from Jeff Brady and Mazio Royster, who knocked Montgomery out of the play, and raced to the end zone untouched. Buc special teams coach George Stewart was sprinting up the sideline alongside Turner.

Cardinals 17, Vikings 7

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals finally figured out what BuddyBall is all about. After an 0-3 start and facing a road trip to Dallas next week, the Cardinals — picked by coach Buddy Ryan and many observers as a playoff team — couldn't afford another loss Sunday.

They didn't get one. Jay Schroeder threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Derek Ware and set up Larry Centers' 6-yard scoring run with a bomb to Randall Hill, and the defense made a few key plays as the Cardinals snapped Minnesota's three-game winning streak with a 17-7 victory over the Vikings.

Patriots 17, Packers 16

FOXBORO, Mass. — Matt Bahr's 33-yard field goal with four seconds left fluttered awkwardly, barely clearing the crossbar.

It ended two minutes of kicking comedy, and gave New England a victory over Green Bay. The Packers made it possible by bumbling an extra-point attempt and botching the ensuing kickoff.

The kick by the 38-year-old Bahr decided a duel between young quarterbacks Drew Bledsoe and Brett Favre. Bahr had missed his previous two attempts after making all 12 in his career with New England (3-2). But he got the chance to be the hero because Green Bay (2-3) could not kick any better.

Just 1:10 earlier, the Packers blew an extra-point try that Chris Jacke, who had made 127 in a row, never got to kick. Craig Hentrich had trouble handling Mark Chmura's low snap and was tackled.

Then, Jacke's kickoff went out of bounds, giving New England the ball on its own 40. Bledsoe drove the Patriots into position for Bahr's winner.

That enabled the Patriots to go on to their third straight win in typical fashion. Fourteen of their last 15 games have been decided by six or fewer points.

Saints 27, Giants 22

NEW ORLEANS — The New York Giants just can't get by the

bye.

James Williams scored on a 33-yard interception return, highlighting a rejuvenated defense that led New Orleans over the previously unbeaten Giants.

It was the Giants' fifth straight loss following an off-week, and left them winless after byes since 1990. The defeat left San Diego as the only undefeated team in the NFL at 4-0.

The Saints intercepted two passes by rookie Dave Brown, sacked him seven times and knocked him down repeatedly. Frank Warren, 35, a veteran of the Saints' glory days on defense, later blocked a field goal attempt.

Falcons 8, Rams 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bobby Hebert replaced injured Jeff George and threw a 13-yard pass to Ricky Sanders with 3:14 remaining for the game's only touchdown as Atlanta beat the Los Angeles Rams.

Hebert, who came on when George suffered a concussion late in the third quarter, took the Falcons (3-2) on an 89-yard scoring march, completing 7 of 9 passes in the drive.

Bears 20, Bills 13

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears gambled, and Steve Walsh made it pay off.

Walsh, playing in place of injured quarterback Erik Kramer, scored on a fourth-down sneak with 11:25 left and the Bears beat Buffalo.

Walsh's 1-yard score put Chicago (3-2) ahead 17-13. Later, he passed for 12 yards on fourth-and-3, setting up a field goal by Kevin Butler with 3:08 to go.

The Bills (3-2) were without running back Thurman Thomas, sidelined by a sprained right knee.

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Miami faces test against Seminoles, hard questions

■ Hurricanes will rejoin the national championship race or answer to doubts about their days of dominance in annual battle with Florida State.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes soon will either rejoin the national championship chase or reinforce the impression that their days of dominance are done.

It's time to play Florida State. The Hurricanes go into Saturday night's game at the Orange Bowl with uncharacteristically modest credentials: a 3-1 record and a No. 13 ranking. For only the second time since 1986, the Hurricanes will not be undefeated when they face the third-ranked Seminoles (4-0).

"This game is obviously a big game for both teams," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said Sunday. "It's always a big game, and it always will be a big game, whether you have one loss, five losses or no losses. It's a tremendous rivalry."

While Saturday's game lacks the stature of other years in the series, it's nonetheless vital for a Miami program trying to regain lost glory. The Hurricanes, who went 67-5 from 1987 to 1992, are 12-5 since

Jan. 1, 1993.

A loss to the Seminoles would mean Miami's earliest elimination from the championship race since 1984.

"For us to have any thoughts of trying to compete for a national championship, you have to win this game," Erickson said. "With one loss, there's no question of that."

Florida State avenged a series of heart-breaking losses to Miami with a 28-10 victory last year, then went on to the national championship. The Hurricanes lost another psychological edge when their NCAA-record 58-game home winning streak was ended two weeks ago by Washington, 38-20.

Still, it's been 10 years since Florida State beat Miami in the Orange Bowl. The Seminoles have lost four in a row there against the Hurricanes.

And when it comes to playing Florida State, the Hurricanes sound as brash as ever. Following Saturday's 24-3 victory over Rutgers, Miami middle linebacker Ray Lewis predicted that his team will probably blow out the Seminoles.

"Florida State can't play with us right now," Lewis said.

The Seminoles are certain to make note of that comment. But Erickson, who might be expected

to cringe at Lewis' remark, doubts that it will serve as motivation.

"I used to worry about that," he said. "But both teams are going to play as hard as they can, regardless. Both teams can get bullet-proof material if they want it: a guy may say something in the emotion of the moment. It's part of the game."

Revenge is also part of the game, and the Hurricanes well remember last year's loss at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

"I think about Florida State every day," receiver Chris T. Jones said. "To keep myself focused and let myself know, 'Hey, I can't have that bad taste in my mouth like I had when I left Doak Campbell last year.'"

That game cost Miami quarterback Frank Costa his starting spot for the rest of the 1993 season. He regained the job during spring practice and has thrown for 988 yards and eight touchdowns this year.

"That's a game I've been looking forward to for 364 days, since last year after the game was over," Costa said. "That's the game I lost my job in, and I remember that, and the only way for me to go out and make it up is to play these guys again."

"I'm sure our team is looking forward to it."

Grambling's Robinson says Texas should help improve Prairie View

DALLAS (AP) — Grambling State hardly broke a sweat in its 66-0 victory over Prairie View A&M. Even so, Grambling coach Eddie Robinson was angry.

Robinson said he didn't run up the score on the Panthers, who extended the nation's longest consecutive losing streak to 39 games, but perhaps he should have.

"People might hate me for saying this, but maybe if people would run up the score, the Prairie View people would decide to do something," said Robinson, who earned his 392nd career victory.

Robinson said he remembers the 1950s, when Prairie View (0-4, 0-2 Southwest Athletic Conference) won four consecutive SWAC titles. He said he can't believe how

far the program has fallen.

"I'm really concerned that Prairie View is in the state of Texas, but they don't have any scholarships," he said.

"If I were the coach, and here I'm talking about something I don't know much about, I'd go wherever the (state) senators are, the representatives, the governor," he said. "I'd have somebody help me compete with the other schools."

Grambling (4-0, 2-0), ranked 10th in Division I-AA, had a 14-0 lead before its offense stepped on the field before a Cotton Bowl crowd of 66,822 Saturday, a record for the 10-year-old Al Lipscomb State Fair Classic.

The Tigers built a 45-0 halftime

lead, while Prairie View had eight possessions that resulted in three interceptions and five punts.

The rout took shape 14 seconds into the game, when Grambling's Larry Dykes returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

Three plays later, Grambling's safety Chris Samson scored on a 46-yard interception return for a 14-0 lead with 13:07 left in the first quarter. Samson had two interceptions in the first quarter.

Grambling quarterback Kendrick Nord was 10-of-20 for 208 yards and three touchdowns, all to receiver Curtis Ceasar, who had four receptions for 81 yards.

Prairie View ended the game with only 107 total yards — 14 yards passing and 93 rushing.

SUPER: Colorado runner racks up numbers

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en times for 67 yards on a long touchdown march that put the Buffaloes ahead 31-21 midway through the period.

After Texas came back to tie the game again, Salaam led Colorado

to the winning score, gaining 46 yards on six runs and putting the Buffaloes in field goal position with his crucial catch of the screen pass on third-and-9.

"Rashaan played a great game," quarterback Kordell Stewart said. "I told him, 'It's going to be

all in your hands.'"

It was the second straight week that Colorado won in the closing seconds. The previous week, the Buffaloes beat Michigan 27-26 on Stewart's 64-yard Hail Mary pass to Michael Westbrook on the final play.

"I'm tired of winning this way," Stewart said. "I want to have a solid win."

But coach Bill McCartney was just glad to be 4-0 after playing Wisconsin, Michigan and Texas on consecutive Saturdays.

"I couldn't be more pleased," he said. "I know it wasn't pretty, but

it's tough to win three straight against nationally ranked teams."

Although Texas lost for the first time, the Longhorns (3-1) seemed to gain respect by taking the Buffaloes to the wire. They moved up one spot in The Associated Press poll Sunday.

"I'm very proud of our team and the way they played," coach John Mackovic said. "I could be happier, but I couldn't be prouder."

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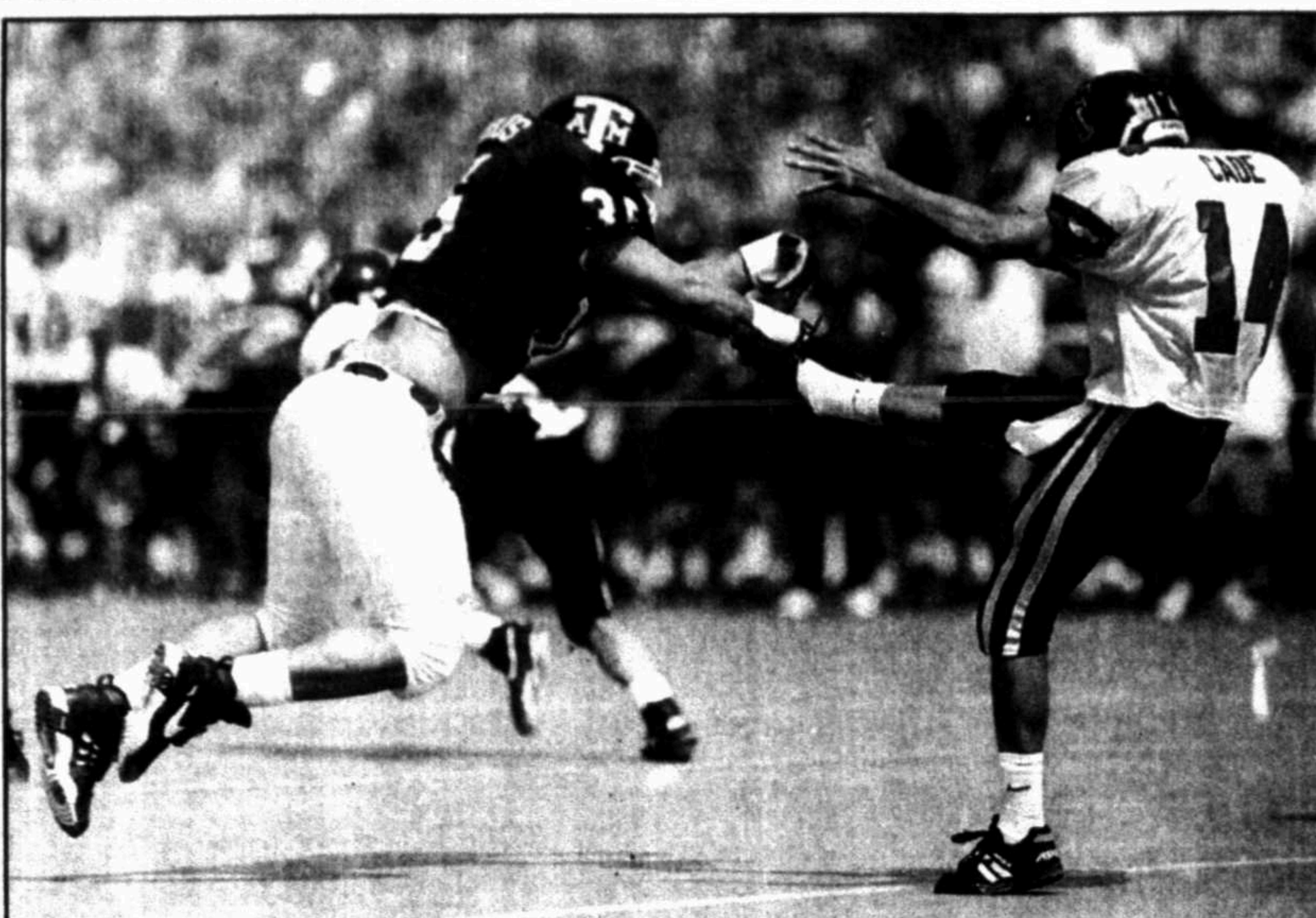
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Texas A&M's Jason Andrus (35) blocks the punt of Texas Tech's Brad Cade (14) Saturday as the Aggies extend their winning streak at Kyle Field in College Station to 23 games.

Aggies avoid a Tech miracle

■ Texas A&M fans celebrate in final seconds as Michigan's did before buzzer-beater loss to Colorado.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M wouldn't allow another miracle finish.

Colorado beat Michigan on Sept. 24 with a thrilling last-second touchdown pass, but the 10th-ranked Aggies avoided a similar fate on Saturday and preserved a 23-17 victory over Texas Tech, extending the nation's longest home winning streak to 23 games.

Aggie fans were celebrating in the final seconds just as Michigan's were before Colorado pulled out a 27-26 shocker in Ann Arbor.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge scrambled from the Aggies' rush and threw the ball 45 yards to the back of the end zone, where receiver Field Scovell made a desperate leap for the ball.

Scovell couldn't make the catch, and the Aggies survived another close call from the Red Raiders, who have lost 19-17 and 28-24 in their last two visits to Kyle Field.

"I'll tell you the truth, I myself think I should have made the catch," Scovell said. "The next thing I knew I was pushed out of bounds. But at least we had a

chance."

The last play was the first time the Aggies (4-0, 1-0 Southwest Conference) could relax against the Red Raiders (2-3, 1-1).

"Of course, it (Colorado-Michigan) went through our minds," A&M quarterback Corey Pullig said. "You can't do anything about luck, and that's what Colorado had with that touchdown. We feel fortunate to get out with a win."

The Aggies' offense stumbled through most of the game until Pullig found his passing touch in the fourth quarter. Until then, the Red Raiders appeared destined to end A&M's domination.

Texas Tech used a 73-yard pass on a fake punt to set up one touchdown and a 17-yard interception return for another touchdown to take a 17-7 halftime lead.

Pullig completed a 45-yard pass to Chris Sanders to set up Rodney Thomas' 1-yard go-ahead touchdown with 6:11 left in the game.

Pullig also had completions of 12 yards to Haywood Clay and 13 yards to Ryan Mathews in the drive.

It was close, but it was a victory.

"They give you 60 minutes to play the game, not a half or three quarters," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "But we got the job done and that's what we set out to do."

The Aggies almost had more penalty yards than offensive yards in the first half. They had 77 yards of offense and 70 penalty yards on seven infractions.

"Considering the inexperience in our offensive line, I'm not surprised that our offense might be having some problems," Slocum said. "But we got the job done and won the game."

The Red Raiders shocked the Aggie defense in the second quarter when coach Spike Dykes called for a fake punt that resulted in a 73-yard pass from Bart Thomas to Jody Brown to the Aggie 4-yard line. It set up Lethridge's 4-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jerold Fiebigler.

"We had to have something to stimulate us," Dykes said. "We were kind of listless. We wouldn't have called it if we didn't think it would work. We needed to have a shot in the arm. They had an eight-man rush so the play was there."

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Saturday night sorrow

■ There's a tear in Canadian beer after NHL season postponed.

By Jimmy Golen
AP Sports Writer

TORONTO — Canada still has plenty of beer to drown its sorrows in and a national health care system, to boot. It's a good thing, too, because the delay of the NHL season is hitting folks here pretty hard.

It's as bad as if — try to imagine it — the United States were to lose major league baseball.

"It's a very strange sensation not to have hockey," said Tony Busbridge, who took his 13-year-old son to the Hockey Hall of Fame on what was supposed to be the NHL debut.

"All of the sudden, it stopped," Busbridge said. "So we came down here. We can't see hockey's future so we're looking at its past."

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman on Friday postponed the start of the season until at least Oct. 15 to give players and owners more time to work out a labor agreement.

In the United States, it was just an added irritation on top of the cancellation of the baseball season. But for America's metric-using neighbors to the north, it was devastating.

For many of them, Saturday night broadcasts of "Hockey Night in Canada" are where the memories started — a national tradition that might as well date to the time that Lord Stanley first slipped from a cup.

"Every since I was a little kid, there's always been hockey on Saturday nights," said Mike Conway, who spent this one guzzling Molson in a bar while the television fed him Australian windsurfing and roller skiing. "Canada without hockey? It's like ... I don't know. We're sitting here watching all this crap on TV," he said.

Fans in Vancouver remember eating dinner by the TV to catch the early 5 p.m. starts. Back east, parents let their children stay up late to see the end of the game.

Not this year, though. At least

not yet. "It probably tugs at everybody's heart strings a little bit," Ottawa Senators defenseman Brad Shaw said after a players' union meeting ended with no progress.

A few miles away at Maple Leaf Gardens, Stanley Cup banners hung over empty seats. The Leafs were scheduled to play the Washington Capitals in their opener.

"I guess it's 'Curling Night in Canada' now," said Gary Aucoin, who was hanging around the deserted building.

Curling is a cross between shuffleboard and housekeeping wherein someone bowls a large stone and his or her teammates sweep the ice in its path to help it slide toward the target area. Although it is only noticed in the States during the Olympics, it is relatively big in Canada.

However, to suggest that it can replace hockey is blasphemous even in these parts.

"Hockey is everything as far as I'm concerned and there's nothing that can replace it," said Shirley Walsh, another Hall of Fame visitor. "I live and breathe hockey in the winter. If there's games on, I'll have them all on."

"She'll have two TVs and a radio going," her husband, Ray, piped in.

This year, fans like Walsh were going to get a bonus as the broadcasts expanded to doubleheaders.

"There was concern that it was bucking tradition," said Nick Harney. "But I think people were happy that they get to watch another game."

At Wayne Gretzky's restaurant, where hockey gloves hang from the kitchen ceiling with cloves of garlic, they were trying to make do without the sport that made the Great One famous. "We have the CFL on," a hostess said apologetically.

Few had taken her up on the offer. Three-down football has trouble competing with the NFL in these parts and it has no chance of replacing hockey.

"It's a Canadian disgrace," said Derrick McLeod, who joined Conway at the Taps bar rail. "Every little kid in this



Montreal Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy signs an autograph for Brad Byrne of Toronto as NHL players assembled recently.

country, somewhere along the way, you play hockey. As soon as you're old enough, they put a pair of skates on you.

"In Canada, it's a big thing to play hockey. Canadians are doing it for the love of the game. Americans are doing it for the money."

McLeod said he dates the decline of hockey to the day the NHL moved its offices from Montreal to New York — a national betrayal unmatched since Gretzky was traded from Edmonton to Los Angeles.

Conway noted that both sides in hockey's labor dispute hired Americans — Bettman for the owners and Bob Goodenow for the union — to do their fighting for them. "Canadians are a pretty passive people," he said.

Still, a country that calls its dollar coin the "Loonie" can't blame the United States for all its troubles. Next to missing hockey, Canada's biggest problem is the threat of regional secession, something the States worked out in Ken Burns' first PBS documentary.

Regardless of the color of their money, though, all hockey fans seemed to agree on the root of this evil.

"Greed," Busbridge said as he took his son by the hand and headed back into hockey's history.

"I'll probably look at it differently from now on," he said. "The memories will still be there, but the loyalties will be gone."

Georgia heavily promotes Zeier for Heisman Trophy

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The publicity machine at the University of Georgia athletic department has kicked into high gear in promoting quarterback Eric Zeier as a Heisman Trophy contender.

On Tuesday, the sports information office mailed more than 1,200 color flyers touting Zeier for the top prize in college football.

In addition, Zeier made the cover of Football News magazine last week and took questions from national sports writers in a conference call.

Despite the flyers, Georgia sports information director Claude Felton said he plans to keep the Zeier promotion low-key.

"We have a lot at our disposal," Felton said. "But you're not going to see Eric in a Superman suit on top of the coliseum or any life-size posters. Our approach is more informational, not as much flash."

Zeier, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound senior, said he leaves the promotion to Felton and his staff. Other than the additional interviews, the Heisman race is "no extra work for me," Zeier said.

Zeier, with 9,327 career passing yards, became the SEC's all-time career passing leader in Saturday night's 29-28 loss to Alabama. He threw for 263 yards and four touch-

downs and overcame the previous record of 9,287 yards held by Florida's Shane Matthews from 1989-92.

He is now at 13,531 for his career, moving him past Portland State's Neil Lomax, who set the record of 13,345 in 1980.

A winning season is a must for Zeier to have a chance at the trophy, Felton said. Georgia is 3-2 following the loss to Alabama.

"He already has name recognition," Felton said. "But of the last 25 winners, their teams have all won at least nine games. Whether it's fair or not, the team has to get off to a good start and you can't have a bad day."

Georgia would have to win its six remaining games to reach nine victories on the season. Included on the schedule are No. 1 Florida and No. 8 Auburn.

Against Alabama, Zeier was splendid, completing 25-of-33 passes. The four TD passes were the first against a Crimson Tide secondary in five games.

"I do not know how we lost," said Zeier.

Zeier picked Alabama apart in the first half despite facing as many as seven defensive backs.

Zeier's fourth TD pass gave Georgia a 28-19 lead heading into the final quarter.

Ferreira, Novotna grab singles titles

Associated Press

BASEL, Switzerland — Fourth-seeded Wayne Ferreira defeated

Tennis

wild-card Patrick McEnroe of the United States 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3 Sunday to win the \$800,000 Swiss Indoors tennis tournament.

The 23-year-old South Africa needed three hours and one minute to stop McEnroe, who was ranked 100th in the world going into the tournament.

For Ferreira, who had 38 aces in the match, the turning point came in the third set, in which he battled back to win the tiebreak after McEnroe won the first three games.

"I'm going through a phase now when almost everything seems to be going right," said Ferreira. It was Ferreira's third tourna-

ment crown in the past six weeks. Ferreira, ranked 13th in the world, also won at Indianapolis and Bordeaux, France.

Volkswagen Grand Prix
LEIPZIG, Germany — Second-seeded Jana Novotna defeated top-seeded Mary Pierce of France 7-5, 6-1 to win the \$400,000 women's tennis tournament.

Novotna, of the Czech Republic, fell behind in the first set 2-5, but battled back to tie it at 5-5, then swept the next two games to close out the set.

Sicilian Open
PALERMO, Sicily — Top-seeded Alberto Berasategui won the tournament and its \$42,000 first-place prize by beating fellow Spaniard Alex Corretja 2-6, 7-6, (8-6), 6-4.

Berasategui, who was a finalist in this year's French Open, needed 2 hours, 26 minutes for the victory.

TYSON: Bodine hands pit crew credit for win

(From 1C)

with what happened last year (Kulwicki dying in a plane crash).

"The last few weeks, they've run the team. I've had some personal problems, so I haven't really been around much. That shows you how good they are. And they're not just employees, they're friends."

His friends gave Bodine an almost perfect car Sunday.

He led 335 of 400 laps on the five-eighths-mile oval, becoming the first driver to win by more than a lap since Harry Gant won in 1991 at Dover, Del.

"We never adjusted the chassis all day long," Bodine said. "We were surprised ourselves."

Terry Labonte, who won the April race at North Wilkesboro, finished second Sunday. He passed Bodine's Ford Thunderbird to regain his lost lap on lap 366, but fell back again as Bodine shot past on lap 382.

"We just got outrun," Labonte said. "Our car was really good on longer runs, but I guess the No. 7 (Bodine) was, too."

In the Winston Cup championship race, Rusty Wallace was unable to make up an unscheduled tire stop that put his pit stops out of sequence early in the race. He wound up behind third-place Rick Mast at the end, while a late-race incident cost Dale Earnhardt some valuable ground as he slipped to seventh, two laps behind the winner.

Earnhardt, who led early in the 400-lap race, got the five-point bonus for leading at least one lap and lost just nine points to Wallace, who now trails by 208 with four races remaining.

"That's not enough," Wallace said. "We're just nipping away at him. He had a better day, performance-wise, but I had the luck today. We'll just have to get him next week at Charlotte."

Sunday's race remained under the green flag for a surprising 328 laps before Derricke Cope slid sideways coming off the third turn just in front of Gant. Gant, who lives 10 miles away in Taylorsville, N.C., and was making his final start at his home track, braked hard and slid into the inside wall.

That caution gave Bodine an edge he probably didn't need — he was the only one of the leaders

who had not made his scheduled pit stop under the green. Bodine was able to pit under caution and keep a full lap lead over the rest of the field.

Just five laps after the green flag came back out on lap 338, the second caution waved when Sterling Marlin's engine blew as he drove through turn one. Marlin slammed into the car driven by Jimmy Hensley in relief of Kyle Petty, who has bronchitis, and set off a six-car melee that also caught up Ward Burton, Morgan Shepherd, Dick Trickle and John Andretti. All but Marlin were able to continue.

The rash of cautions continued on the next restart, on lap 350, when Earnhardt and Bobby Hamilton made contact. Earnhardt slammed into the outside wall and bounced into Shepherd, who slid into Jeff Burton, who spun down the middle of the track as Shepherd slammed into the inside wall.

Wallace was running second at the time and made a desperate try to regain his lost lap by getting past Bodine before the two reached the flagstand. Wallace bumped Bodine, whose car wobbled as Wallace went to his low side. But the two cars thumped together door-to-door, riding up the track before Bodine shot ahead again.

That was the last gasp for Wallace, who then was penalized for making his ensuing pit stop too early and had to restart at the back of the longest line.

There was one more yellow flag as Michael Waltrip hit the wall in turn three after a tangle with Andretti on lap 391, but the last six laps were run under green and Bodine went unchallenged.

The crowd, estimated by track officials at 54,000, was a North Wilkesboro record.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A desire to relieve suffering motivates you to devote more time to important community activities. Someone you have been viewing from afar sees how gentle and affectionate you are and takes the first step towards romance. The outlook for employment matters if very favorable. Your financial situation shows steady improvement. Your concern for others guarantees you a large number of friends and well-wishers!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: rock 'n' roll star Chubby Checker, outfielder Dave Winfield, former astronaut Kathy Sullivan, actress Madlyn Rhue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can set the stage for future career moves by letting higher-ups know where you stand. In-depth research could open your eyes to an amazing possibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care of important paperwork promptly. You have more to lose than gain from a proposed alliance. A loved one's casual comments make good sense. Pay attention! A little creativity helps you tackle difficult tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A stranger enters your life at an opportune moment. Wrap up any unfinished business. Your social life accelerates. Things are looking up where romance is concerned! Bottling up your emotions can be harmful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more inventive when tackling routine assignments. Your mate or business partner could spring a surprise this afternoon. Trust your instincts where a financial proposal is concerned. An emphasis on efficiency will boost your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If facing a work deadline, let nothing distract you. A close friend makes a special plea. Be receptive. Someone in authority looks with favor on a clever suggestion. Emphasize innovative thinking in group discussions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put loved ones' money-making suggestions to good use. Domestic harmony is restored when a sincere apology and full explanation are offered. Use your creative genius to advance a special cause. Willpower makes you a winner!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your financial house in order before assuming any new responsibilities. A family obligation should be fulfilled as soon as possible. Do not rely on agreements sealed with a handshake. Get promises in writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be certain that you are absolutely

clear about a proposition you receive today. There could be some points that need further clarification. Details are important. Cultivating an independent attitude helps you avoid a romantic trap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis now is on increasing your income and building long-term financial security. If necessary, obtain a legal ruling to protect your business interests. Do not act weak-kneed; demonstrate your strong resolve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refine techniques you need to advance in your field. Although the going may be tedious, you will learn from practice and repetition. Work hard. Only your best efforts will produce the financial rewards you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your lively imagination to attract attention to your special talents. Setting a good example will have a lasting effect on young people. Practice what you preach. A can-do attitude wins admiration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A loved one shows new interest in your business affairs. You are in an excellent bargaining position. Make your move. Striking a better balance between work and recreation will boost your energy level. Relax tonight.

is likely to have wasted values in clubs, a pass becomes abundantly clear.

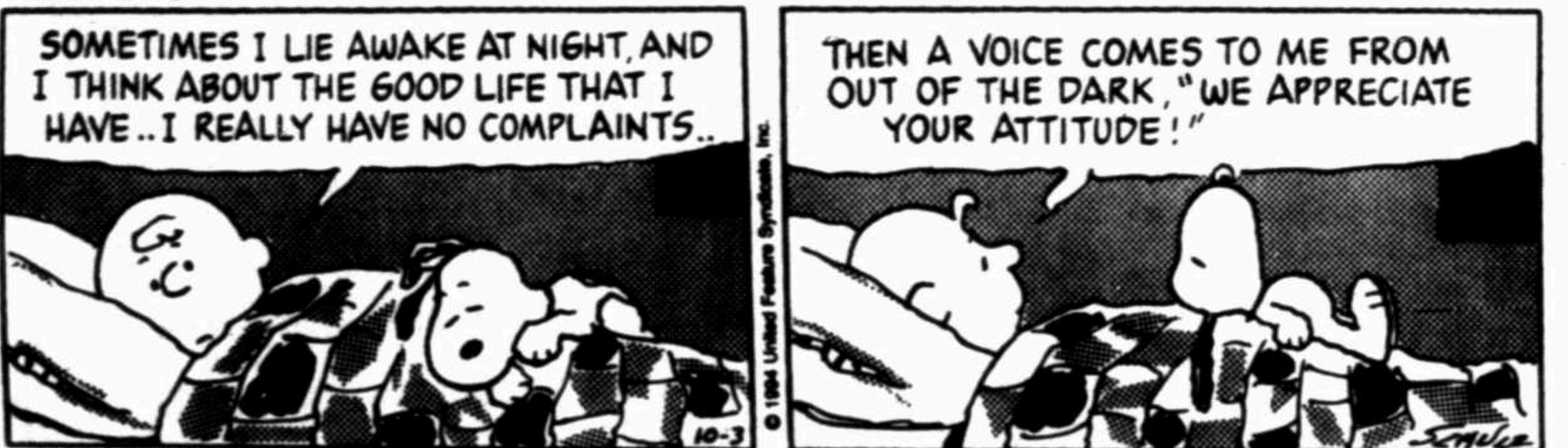
Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A Q 8 5 3 ♣6 5 ♦A 8 ♣10 8 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A - A rebid of two spades just to tell partner you have a five-card suit is the worst choice - that's regressive when, in fact, you have invitational values. With four-card support for partner's second suit, a raise to three clubs is the more flexible action since it encourages partner to bid again with a better-than-minimum hand.

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Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A Q 7 5 2 ♣A 10 ♦A Q 9 4 ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ 1♣ 2♠ Pass
? ? ? ?

What action do you take?

A - Even though partner could have nothing more than a long, fair club suit, you have so awfully good hand. Still it is a close decision whether or not to act again. If you decide to bid, two spades is our choice. Full marks, though, to a pass.

Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A J 3 ♣8 7 5 ♦K 9 5 ♣6 3

Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

A - Theoretically, you should bid your suit up the line, so the correct response would be one heart. However, for those who find it objectionable to bid such a weak suit, we don't mind a waiting response of one diamond, intending to raise whichever major suit partner chooses for a rebid, or pass any other non-forcing response.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 7 5 ♣A J 8 5 ♦Q 9 ♣6 5

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
? ? ? ?

What do you bid now?

A - You can't bid two spades - that's a reverse. Change a low spade to a low club and a rebid of two no trump would be a standard choice. (We know some who would bid it anyway.) That leaves two hearts as the least of evils. In this sequence you are not implying, let alone promising, a six-card suit.

Q. 4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A Q J 7 5 ♣8 7 5 ♦A 8 ♣6 3

Partner opens the bidding one

heart. What do you respond?

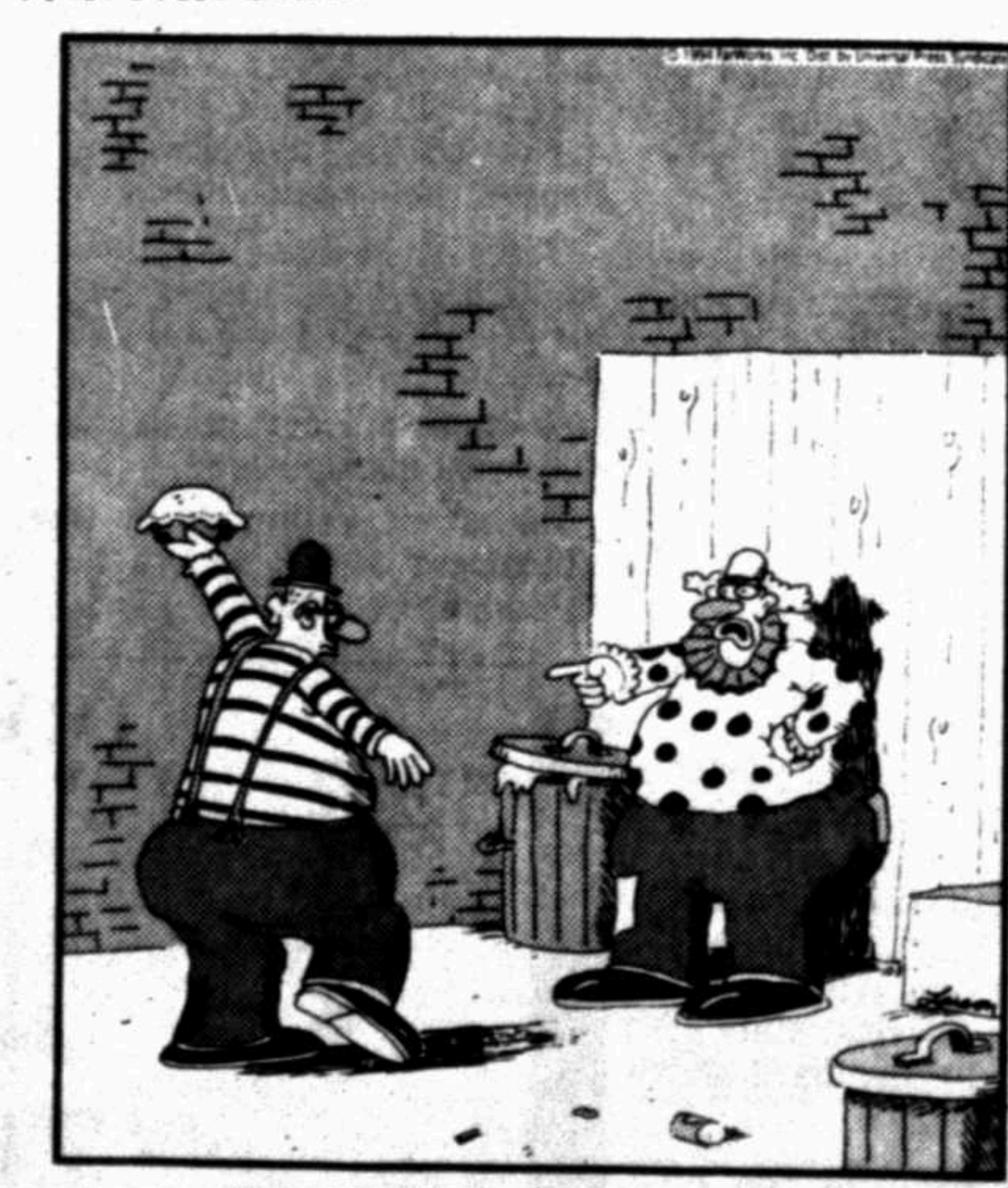
A - You have a classic jump to four hearts: fewer than 10 high-card points, five-card trump support and a singleton. We can't think of any reason to contemplate some other bid.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 8 7 4 ♣K Q J ♦K J 5 2 ♣A void

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
? ? ? ?

A - Distributionally your hand is very attractive, but it is aces and therefore still a minimum. If you take into consideration that partner

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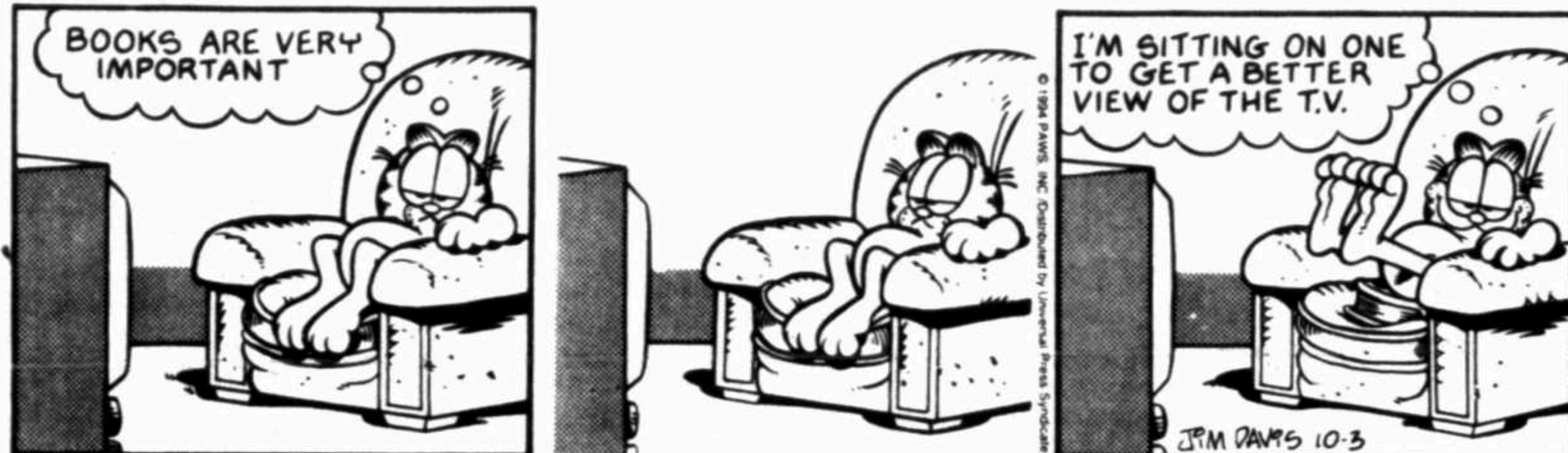
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Eric Clapton tries to get over idea that one must suffer to play blues

NEW YORK — Eric Clapton is trying to get over the idea you must have the blues to play the blues.

"There have been times when I didn't think that I was suffering enough," Clapton told The New York Times in a story in Sunday's editions. "But in actual fact, it didn't have to be that way. I don't believe any of us has to suffer more than we already are suffering — not for art, not for anything."

Clapton's new album, "From the Cradle," is the first blues record to reach No. 1 on the Billboard pop chart. In his last, 1992's multiplatinum "Unplugged," he aired his grief over the death of his 4-year-old son in a fall from a Manhattan high-rise.

The 49-year-old Clapton said he still beats back the demons and could relate to feelings expressed by Kurt Cobain, the grunge rocker who committed suicide earlier this year.

"He was quoted as saying things that I totally identified with," Clapton said. "Like being backstage and hearing the crowd out there, and thinking, 'I'm not worth it. I'm a piece of garbage... I've identified with that a million times.'"

RADNOR, Pa. — Kate Mulgrew is thanking the stars for landing the lead role in the new "Star Trek" spinoff.

"This is all about destiny and luck and timing," said Mulgrew in an interview published in the Oct. 8 issue of TV Guide.

Mulgrew will skipper a starship in "Star Trek: Voyager," scheduled to launch the new United Paramount network in January. She initially was rejected in favor of Genevieve Bujold. But Bujold quit after two days on the set and Mulgrew was beamed aboard.

Mulgrew was a regular on ABC's soap opera "Ryan's Hope," and was known for her television shows as Kate Columbo. She says now she detested the "Mrs. Columbo" roles, adding: "Now I'm 39, I have two sons, I have a rich life, and 'Voyager' is most propitious. I'm a very happy cookie."

LOS ANGELES — "Corrina, Corrina" took Whoopi Goldberg from nanny to nuptials as the leading lady married a union representative she met on the set.



Goldberg marries a union representative she met on set.

Miss Goldberg exchanged vows Saturday afternoon with Lyle Trachtenberg, 44, said a source who witnessed the ceremony and spoke on condition of anonymity. In "Corrina, Corrina," Miss Goldberg plays a nanny and housekeeper who works for a grieving widower and his daughter.

Among the 350 guests were actors Arnold Schwarzenegger and Matthew Modine and director Steven Spielberg.

Miss Goldberg, whose age has been reported as 38 and 43, won an Academy Award in 1991 for her role as a phony medium in the film "Ghost." Earlier this year she was master of ceremonies at the Oscars.

Miss Goldberg married Dutch cinematographer David Claessen in 1986. They filed for divorce two years later, citing irreconcilable differences.

RADNOR, Pa. — The answer: quiz show scandals.

The question (as supplied from "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek): What could never happen today?

"There's just no way," Trebek says in the Oct. 8 issue of TV Guide.

"None of us know who the contestants are going to be in advance. We just hold our breath and hope the game is going to be good."

He was commenting on the hit Robert Redford movie "Quiz Show," which is about the scandals in the 1950s.

Barbara Bush, who's been hawking her memoir with the relentless of George Zimmer hawking suits, told David Frost that if her book is ever made into a movie, "I think George would be Clint Eastwood."

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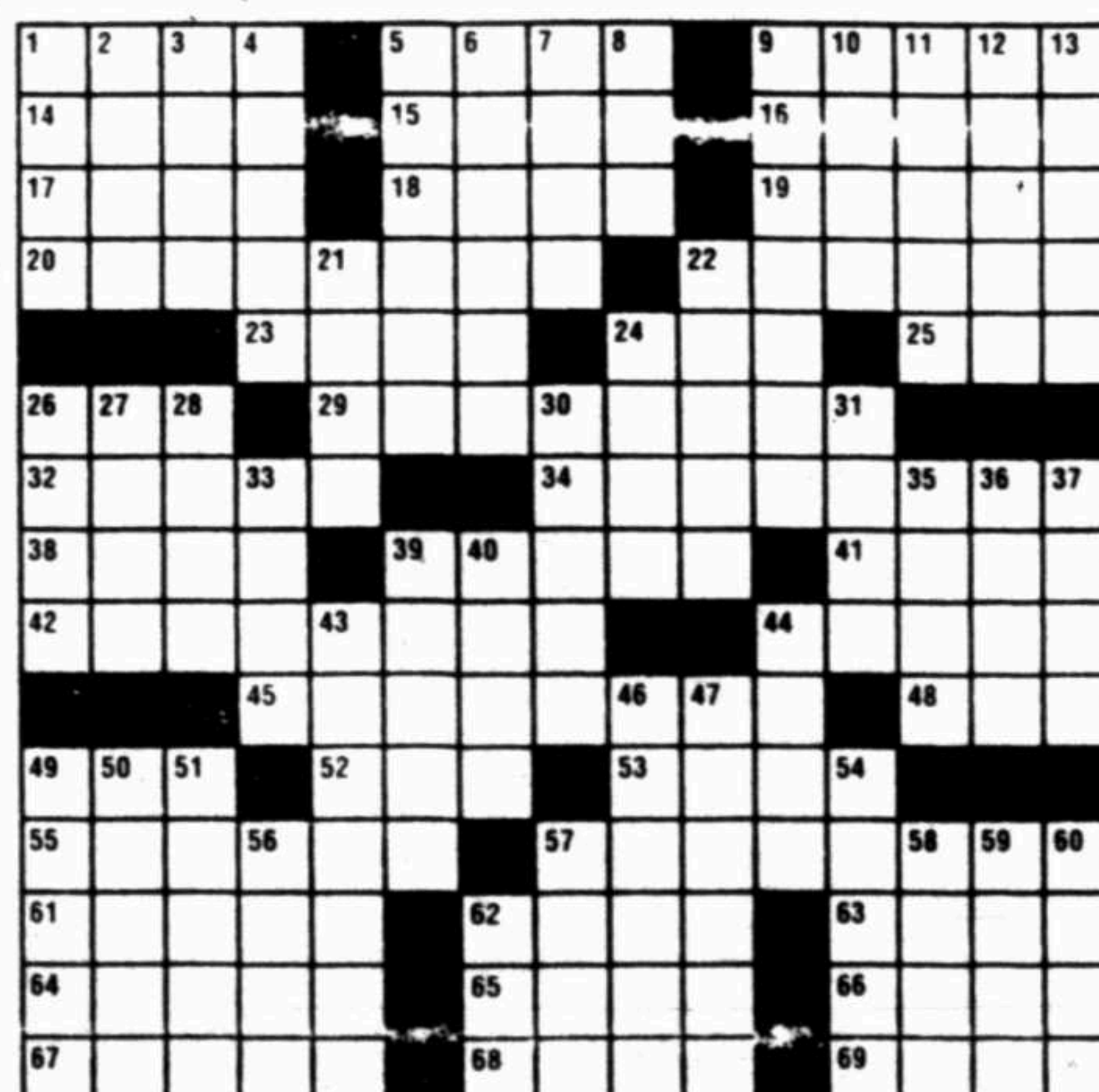
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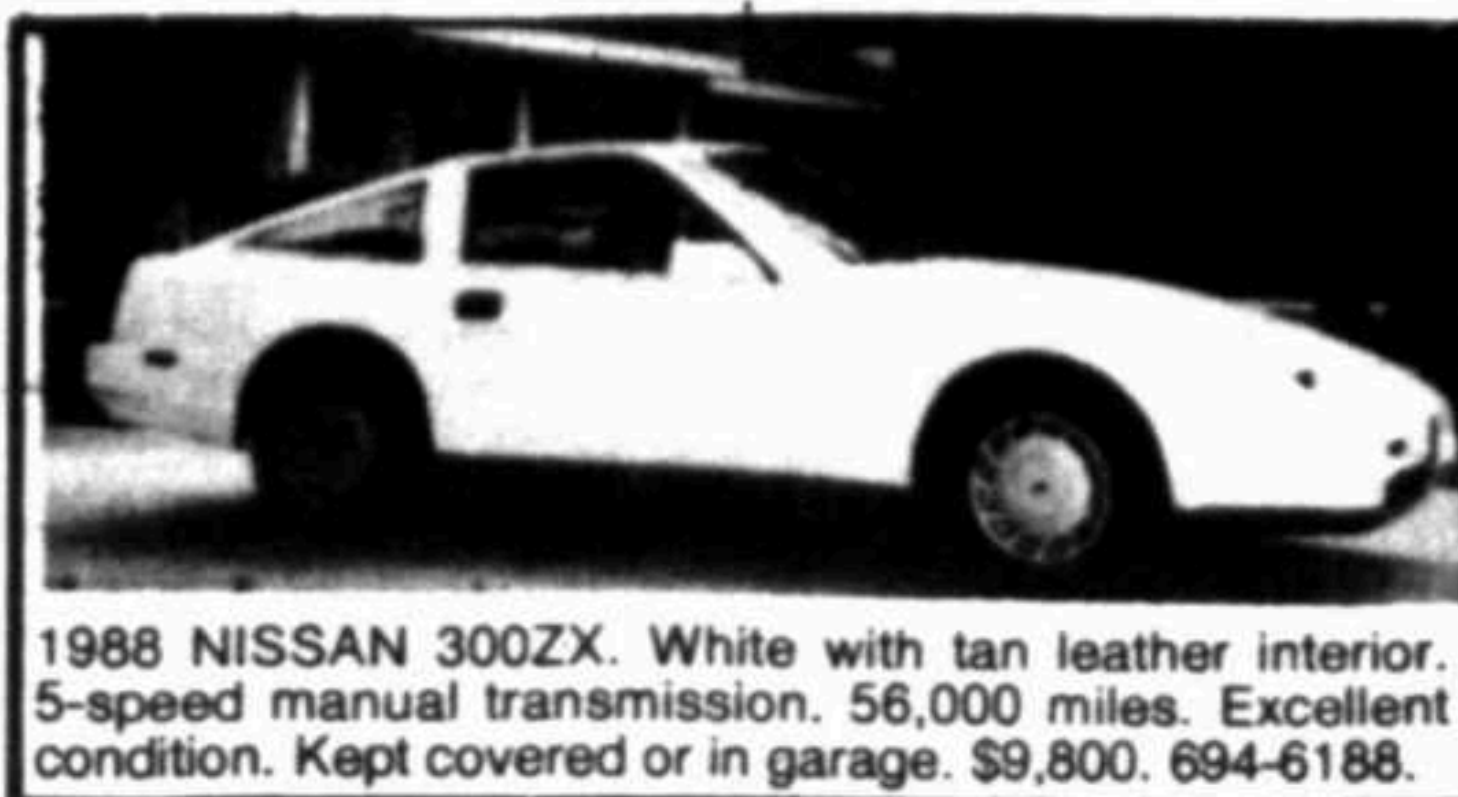
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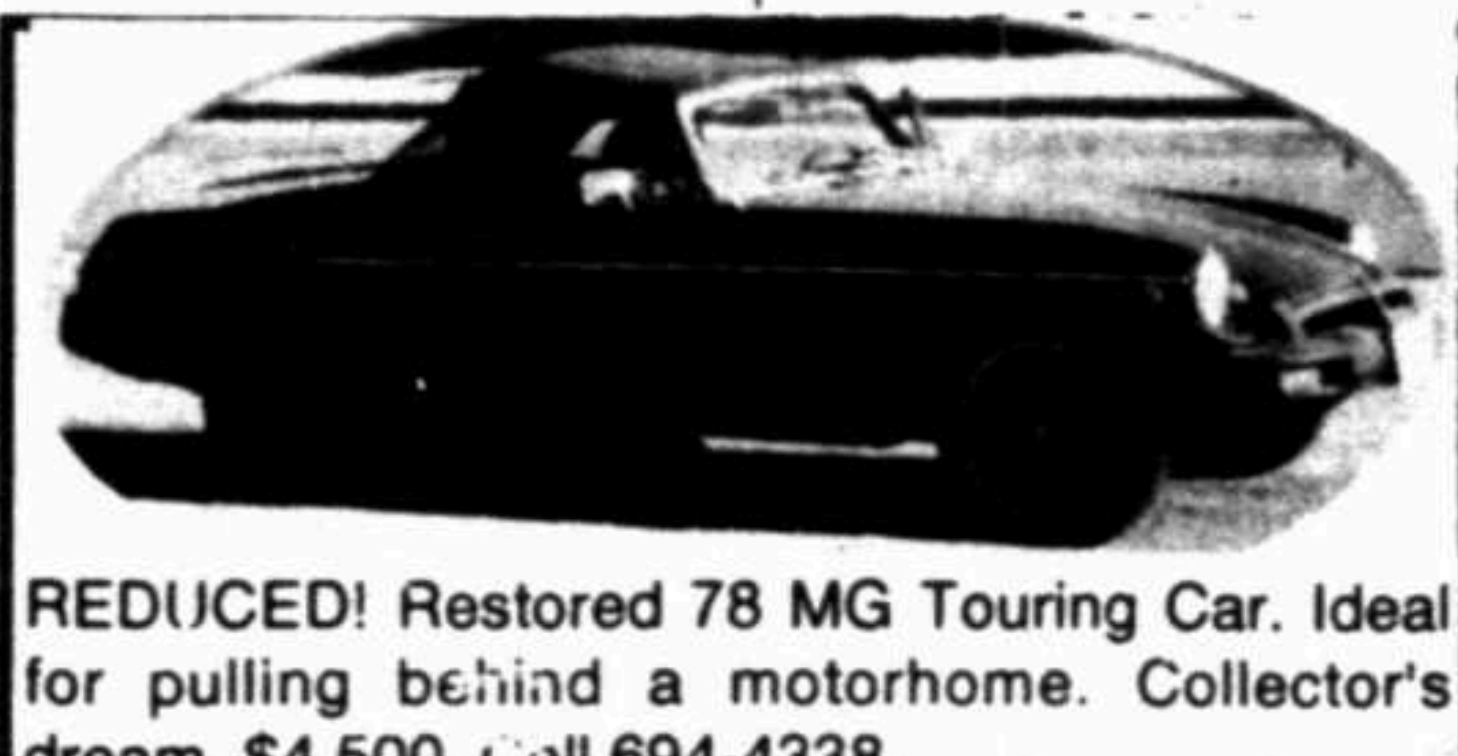
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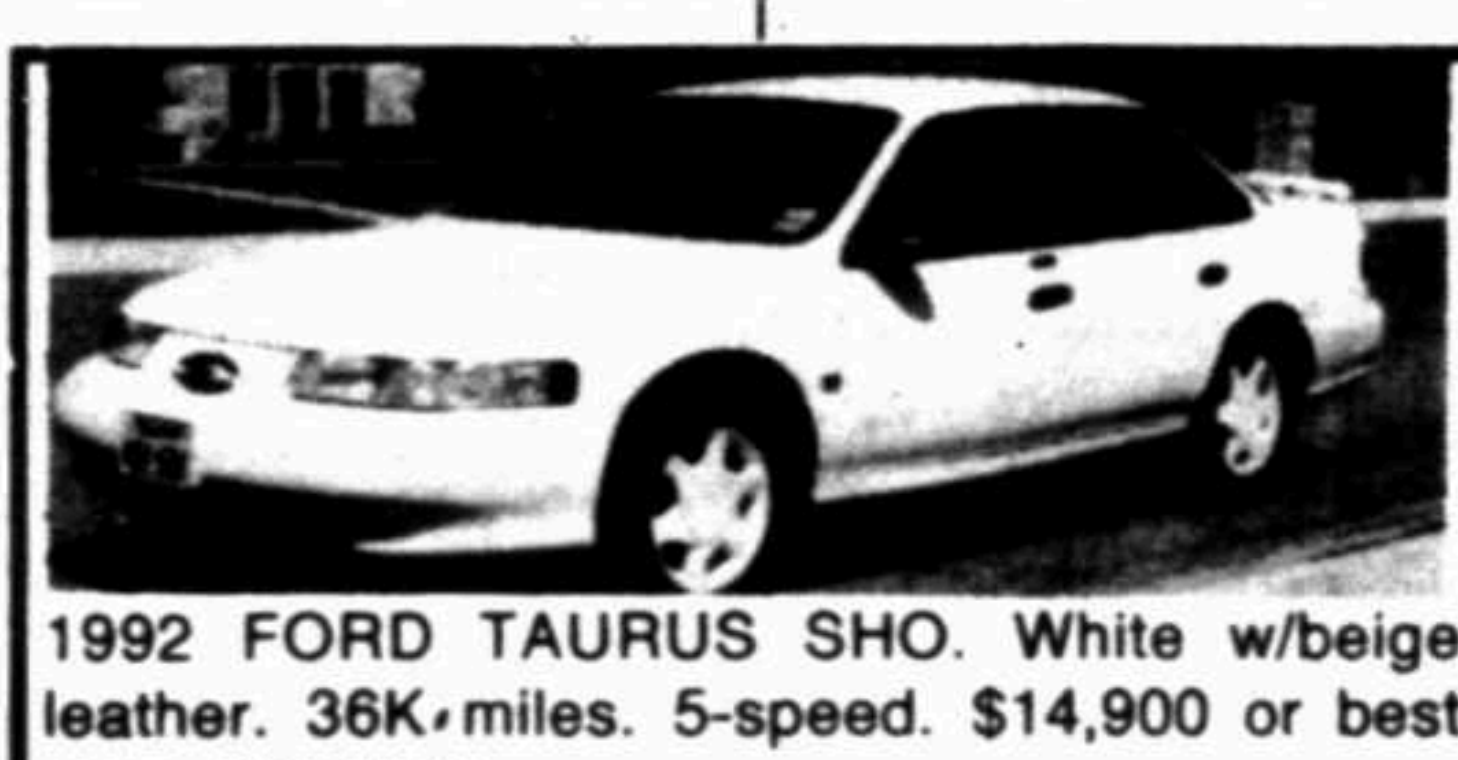
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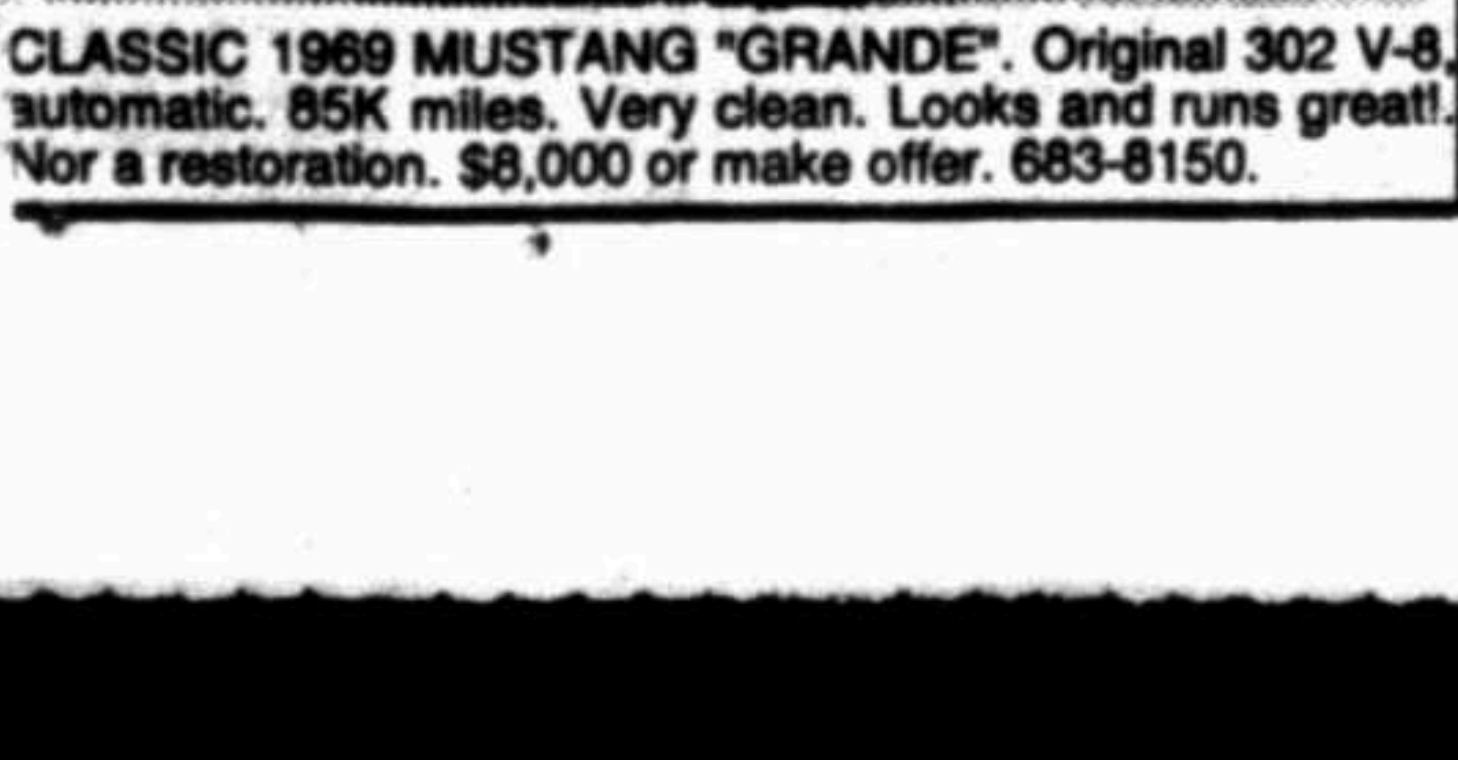
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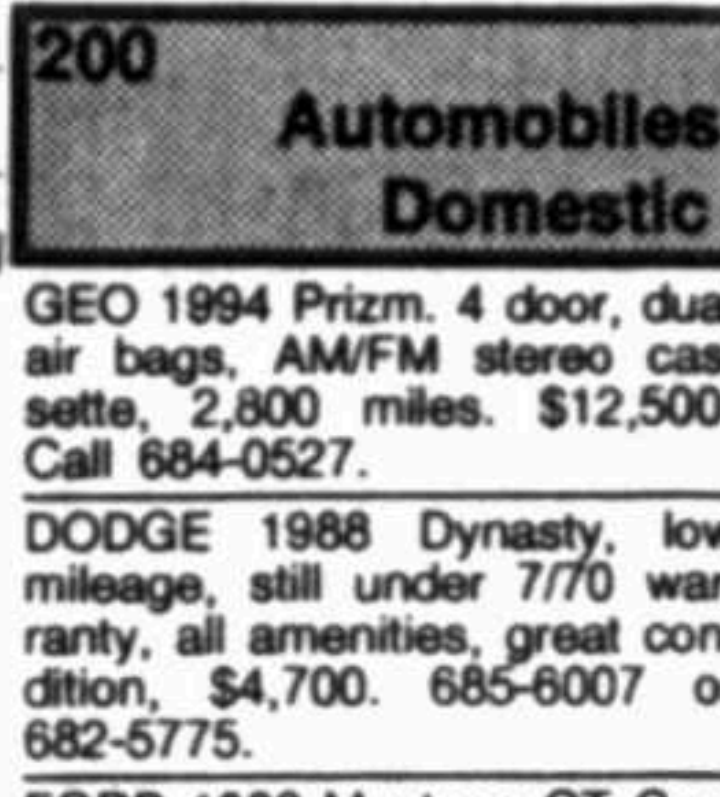
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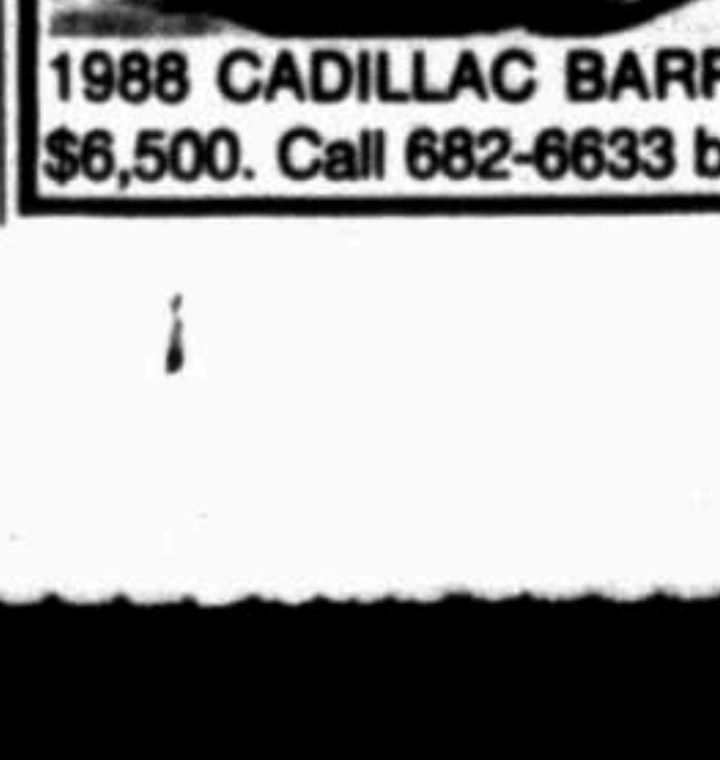
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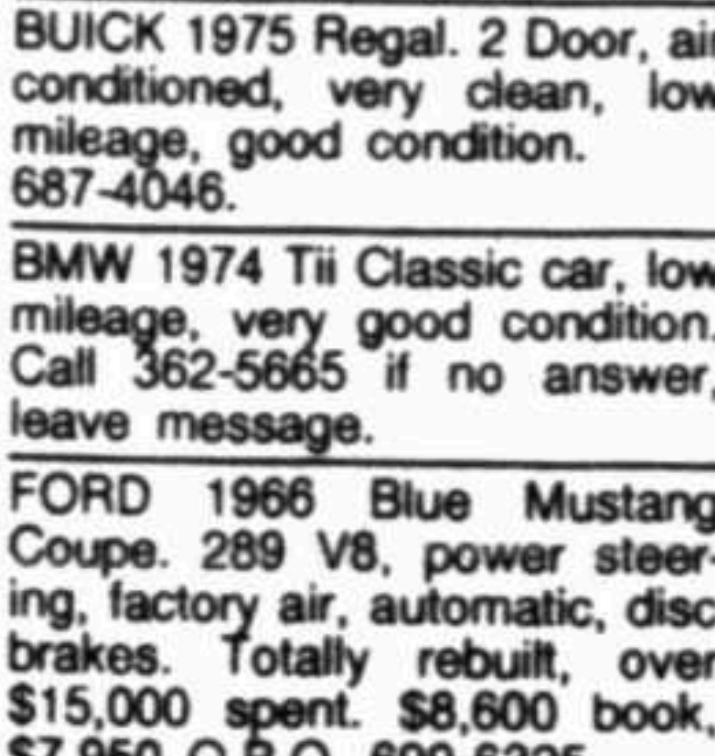
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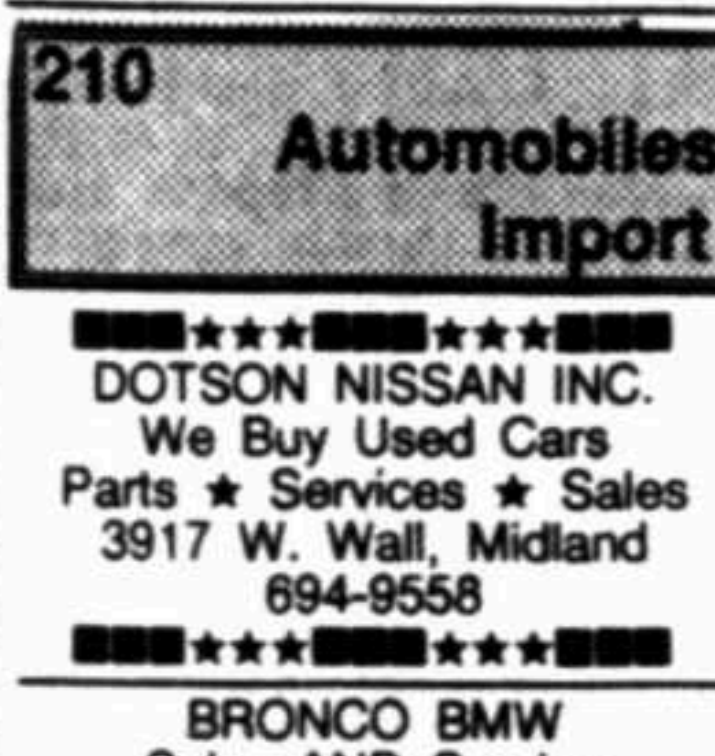
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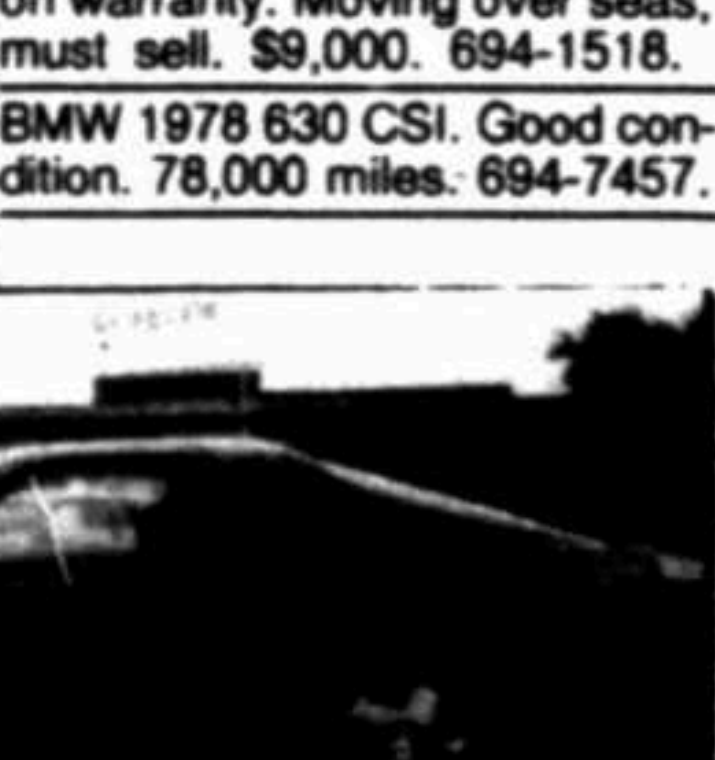
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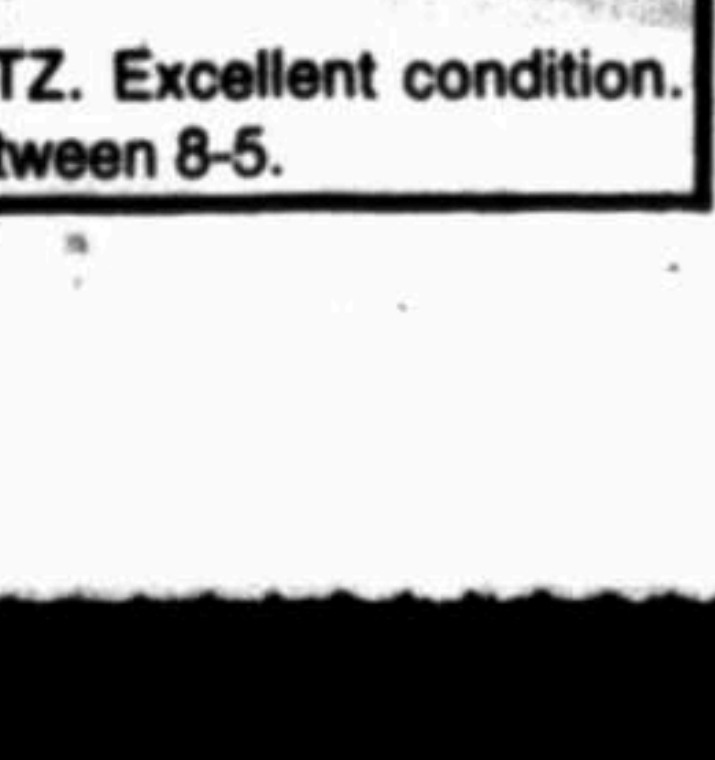
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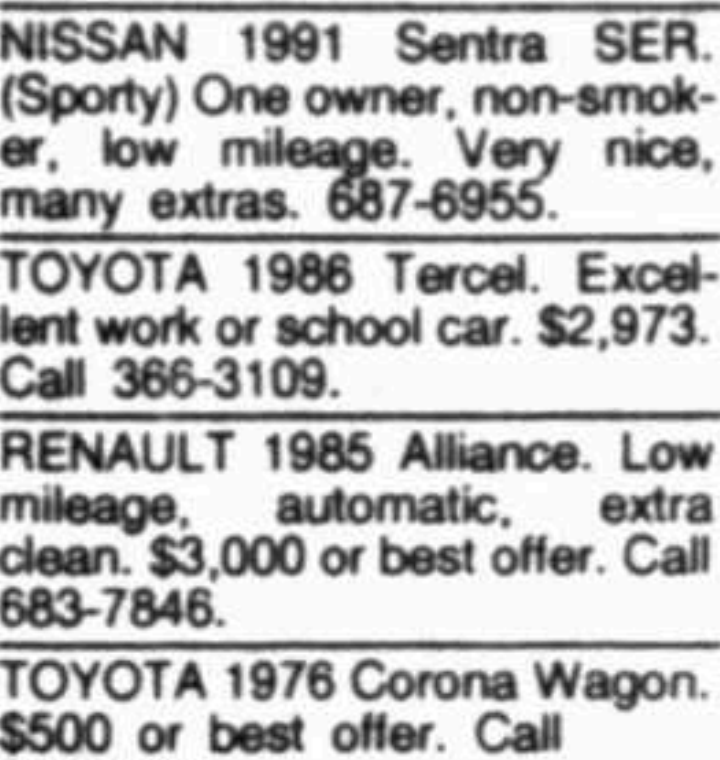
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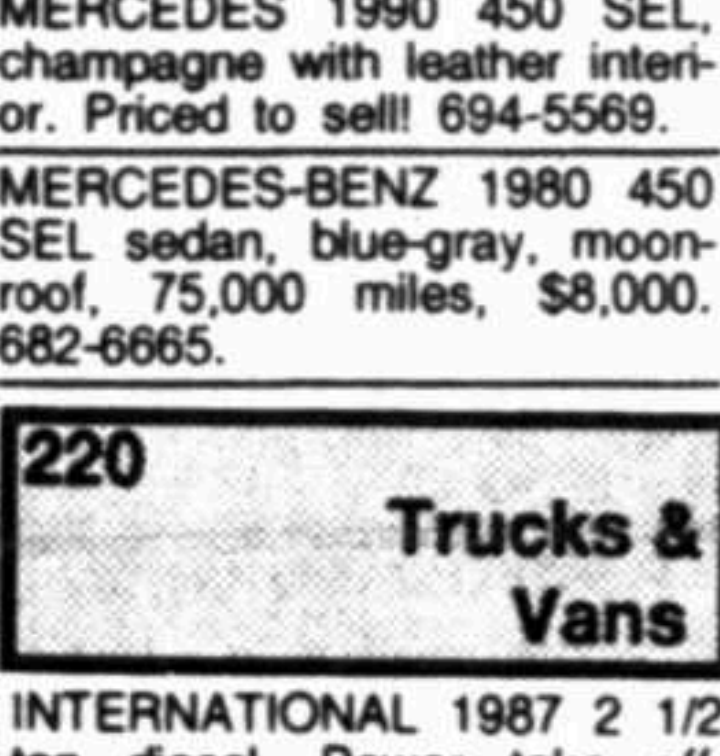
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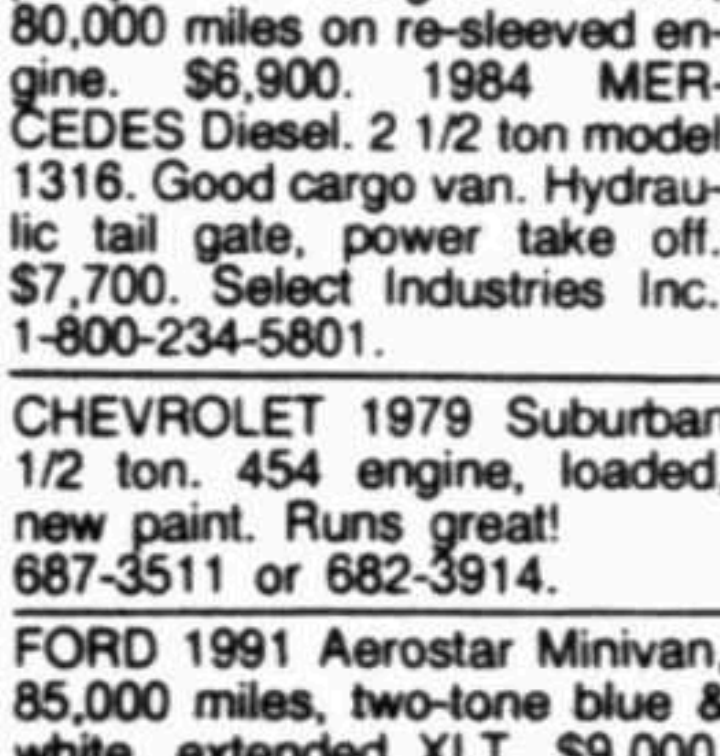
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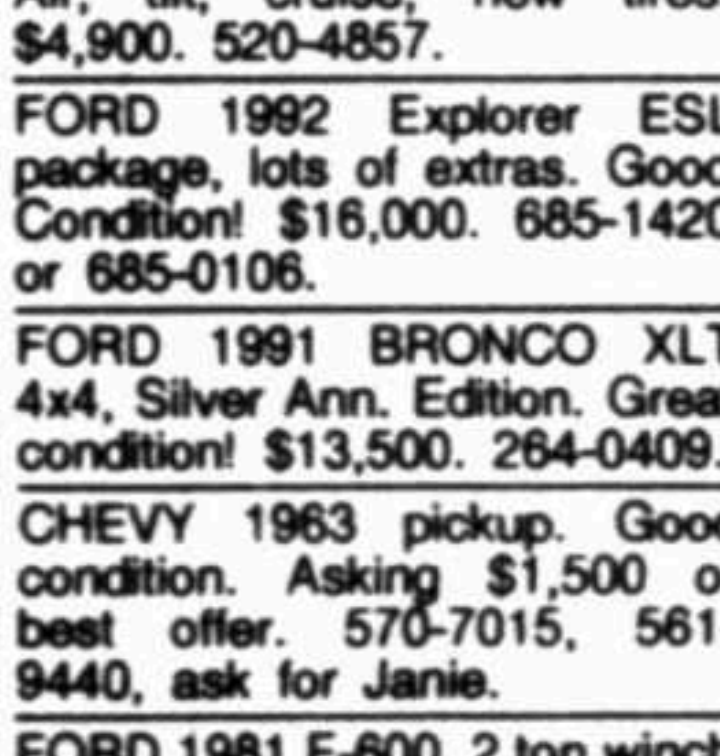
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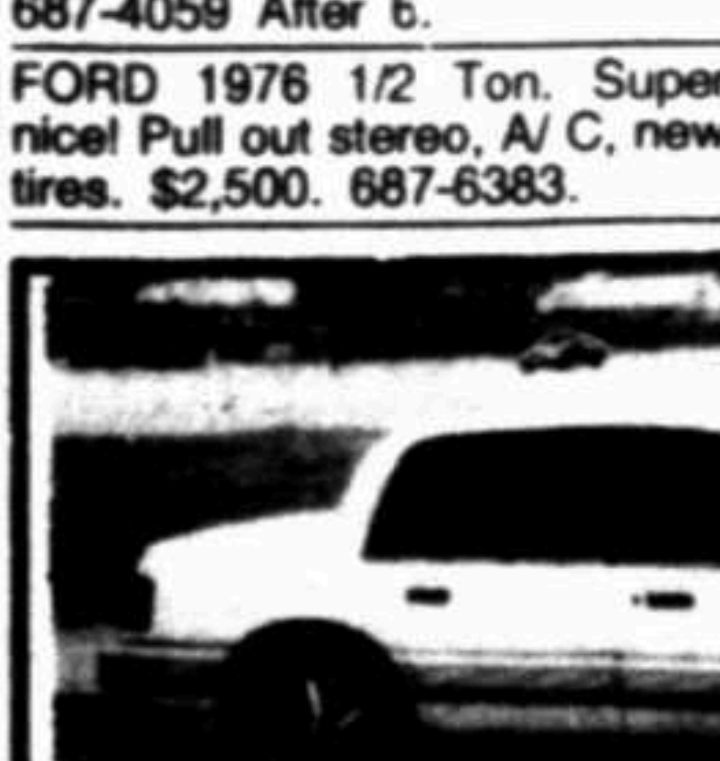
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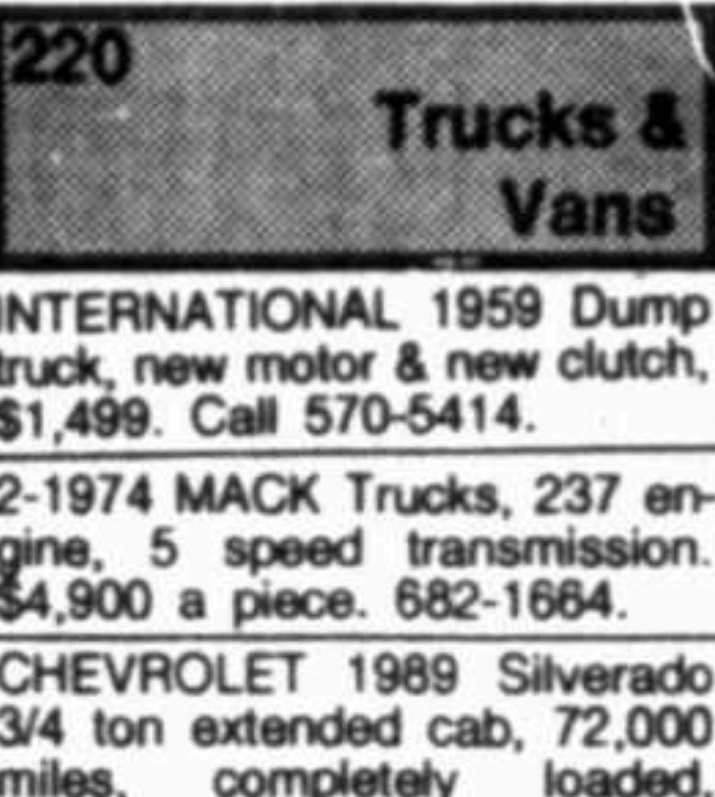
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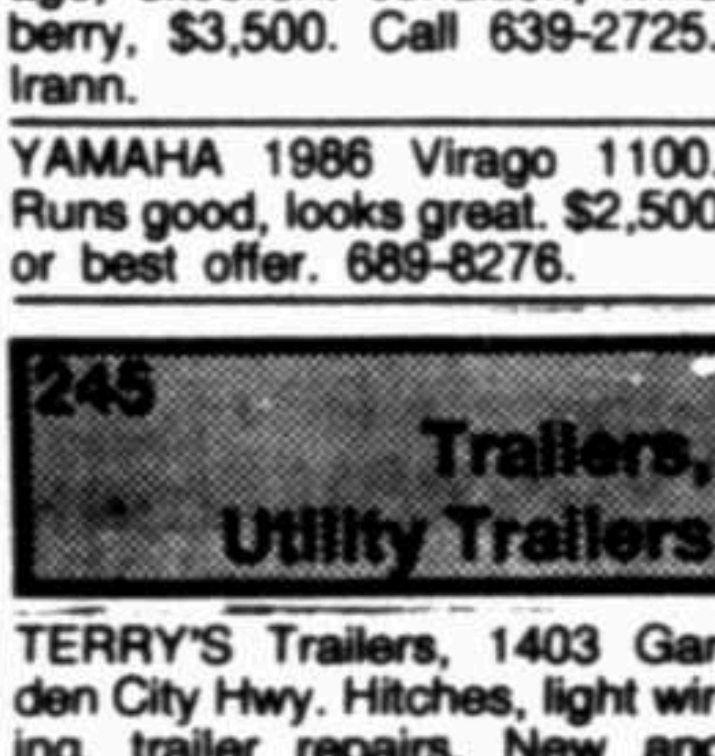
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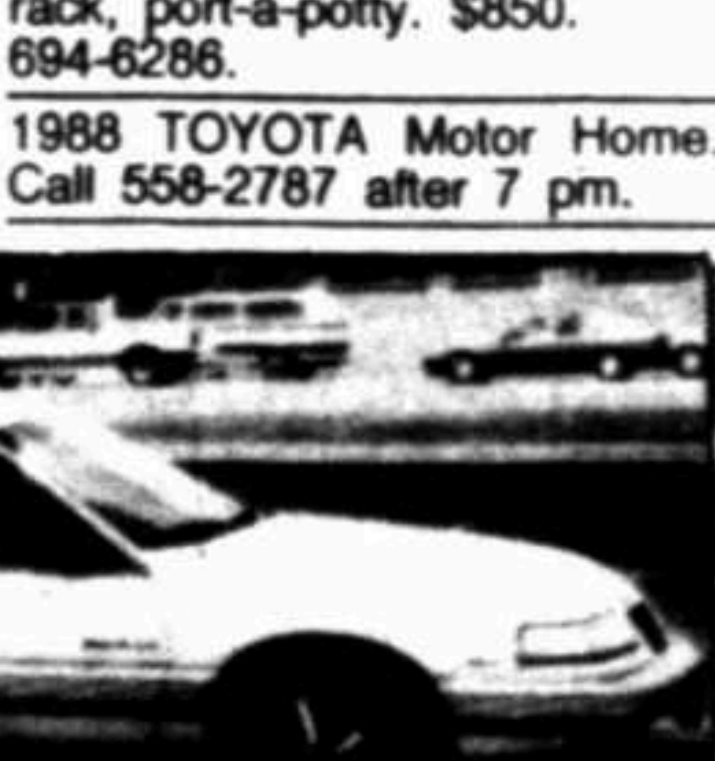
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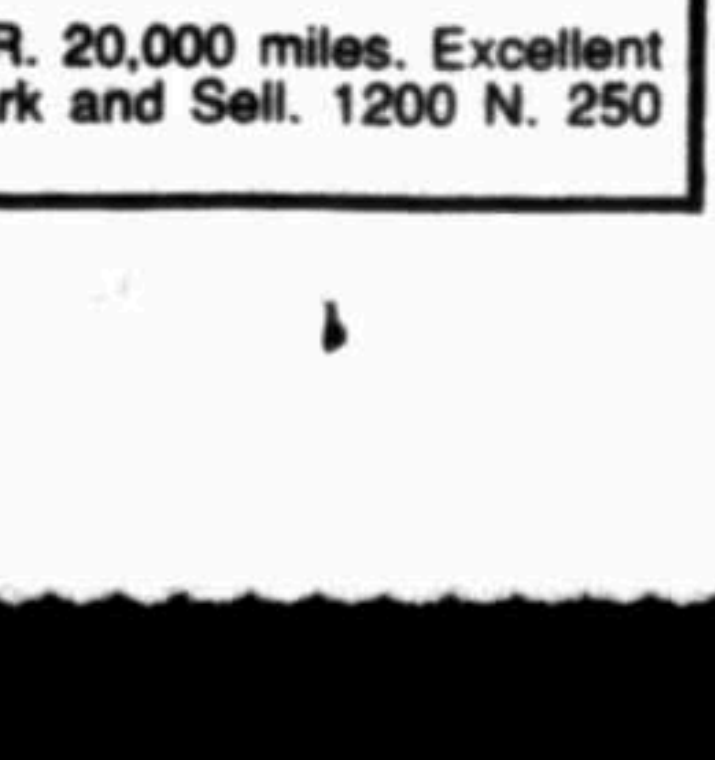
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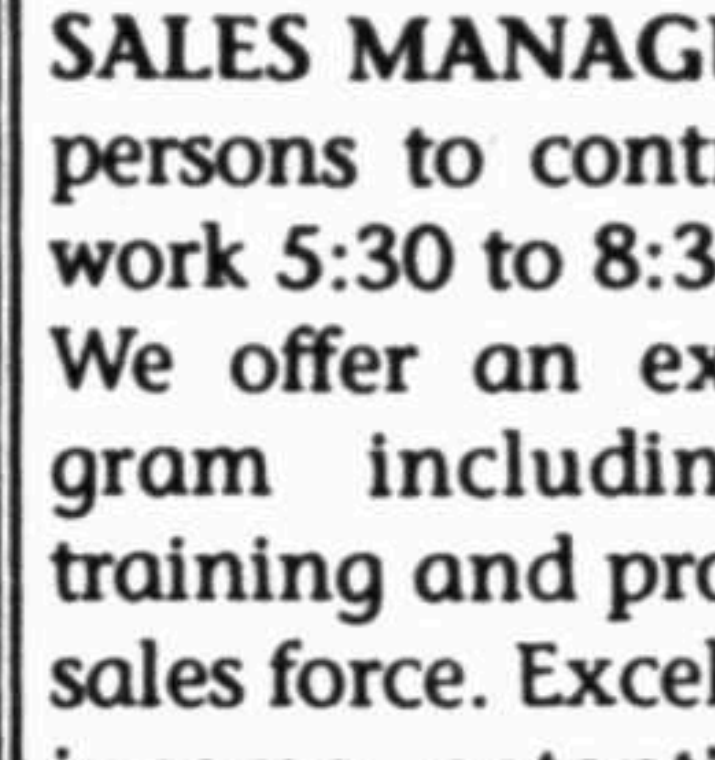
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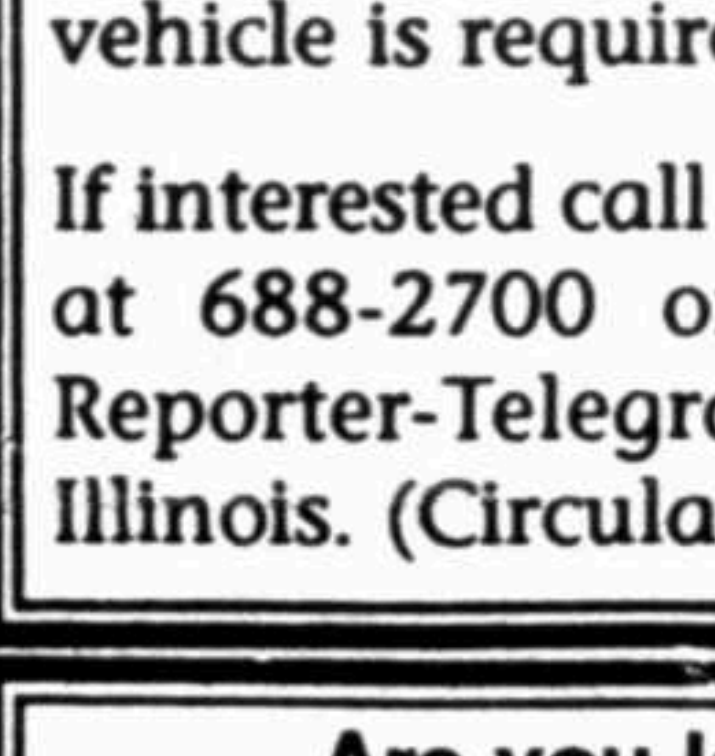
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