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Border fight

Peruvian forces begin a "massive offensive" against Ecuadorian bases along the border, Ecuadorian officials say. 2A



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2 executions likely

For the first time in 45 years, Texas officials this week are preparing to execute two convicted killers in one night. 8A

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MONDAY NEWS WATCH



Air Force pilot Eileen Collins

Female space pilot

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The lesson came early in astronaut Eileen Collins' flying career: One slip and women who follow will suffer. Collins never failed in the sky; she became the Air Force's second female test pilot. And this Thursday, she is scheduled to become the first woman to pilot a U.S. spaceship. 8A

Governors meet

In an aftermath of the 1994 elections, the National Governors Association finds its genteel traditions frayed by partisan tensions over welfare reform, the balanced budget amendment and the extent to which Washington should shift power to the states. 7A

Dying for Allah

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Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES — The opening statement by O.J. Simpson's lead defense lawyer has had more stops and starts than some space shot countdowns. Johnnie Cochran Jr. has yet to finish his remarks to the jury, and now the prosecution wants him to take back some of his words — stuff the cat back in the bag, as it were. Unraveling the bell. 7A

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Niners' firepower jolts 'Bolts, 49-26



49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice is pursued in vain as he reaches the end zone during first-quarter Super Bowl action in Miami Sunday.

■ San Francisco becomes first team to win five Super Bowls; MVP Steve Young throws six touchdown passes.

Associated Press

MIAMI — Steve Young simply wanted to get out from under the shadow of Joe Montana.

He did more than that Sunday, obliterating it with six touchdowns.

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MIAMI — Steve Young's six TD passes broke the Super Bowl record of five set five years ago by Montana, who led San Francisco to its first four titles. Jerry Rice caught three of them and Ricky Watters caught two more and ran 9 yards for a third score.

"This is something you'll never forget," Rice told Young as the quarterback cradled the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the game.

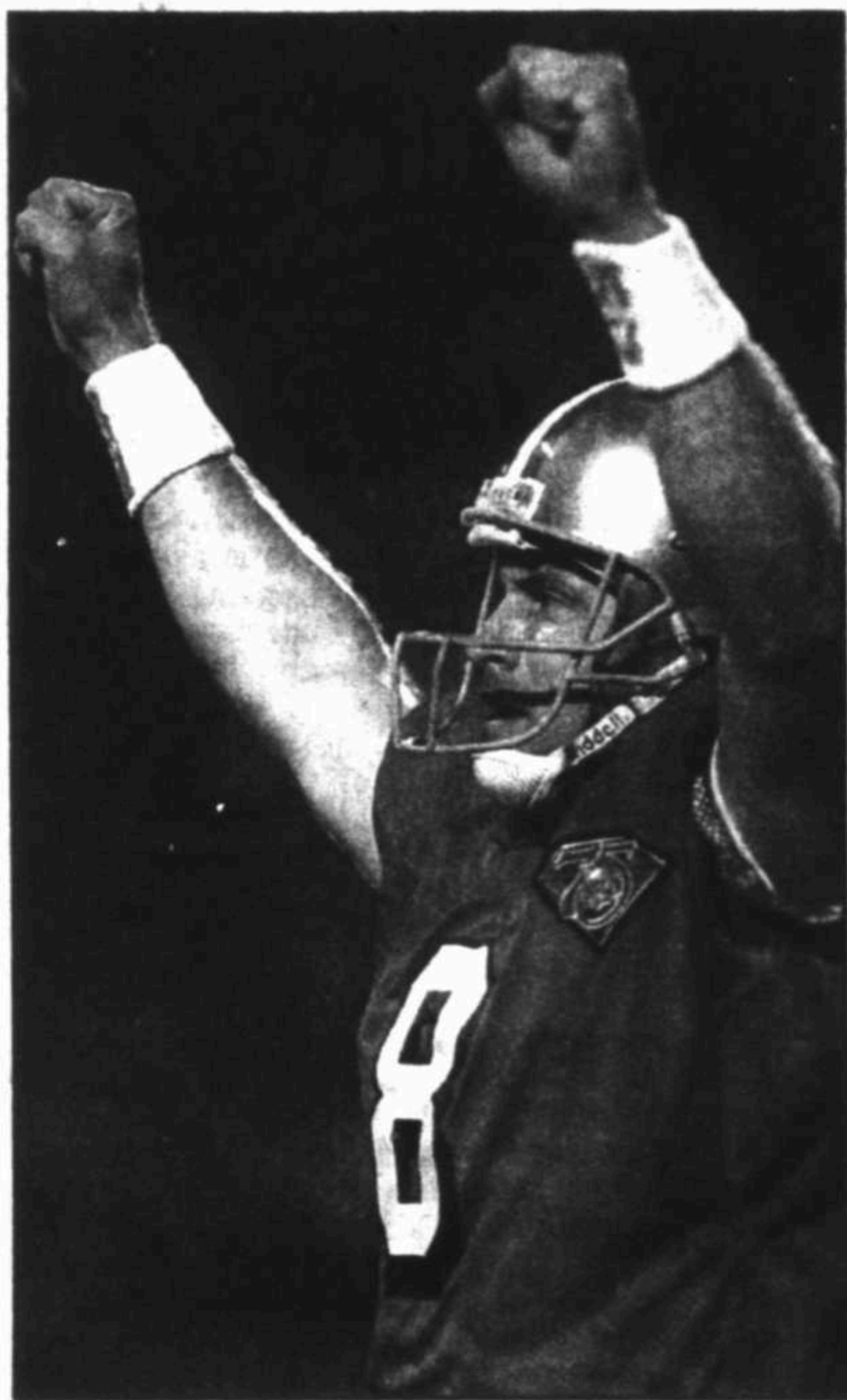
Young said: "You can't describe the feeling. That's why football is the ultimate team game. When you get there, you share it with 50 other guys. It's geometric — 50 times 50 — the elation you feel."

In a Super Bowl that was everything it was supposed to be, a rout, the Niners became the 11th straight NFC team to win the NFL title.

Young, the unanimous MVP, finished 24-for-36 for 325 yards without an interception. He also was the game's leading rusher with 49 yards on five carries before leaving with 5:39 left.

"Whatever critics he may have had, he proved tonight that he's

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AP Laserphoto

Steve Young celebrates a touchdown pass.

Victory takes Seifert, Young off super spot

By Dave Anderson

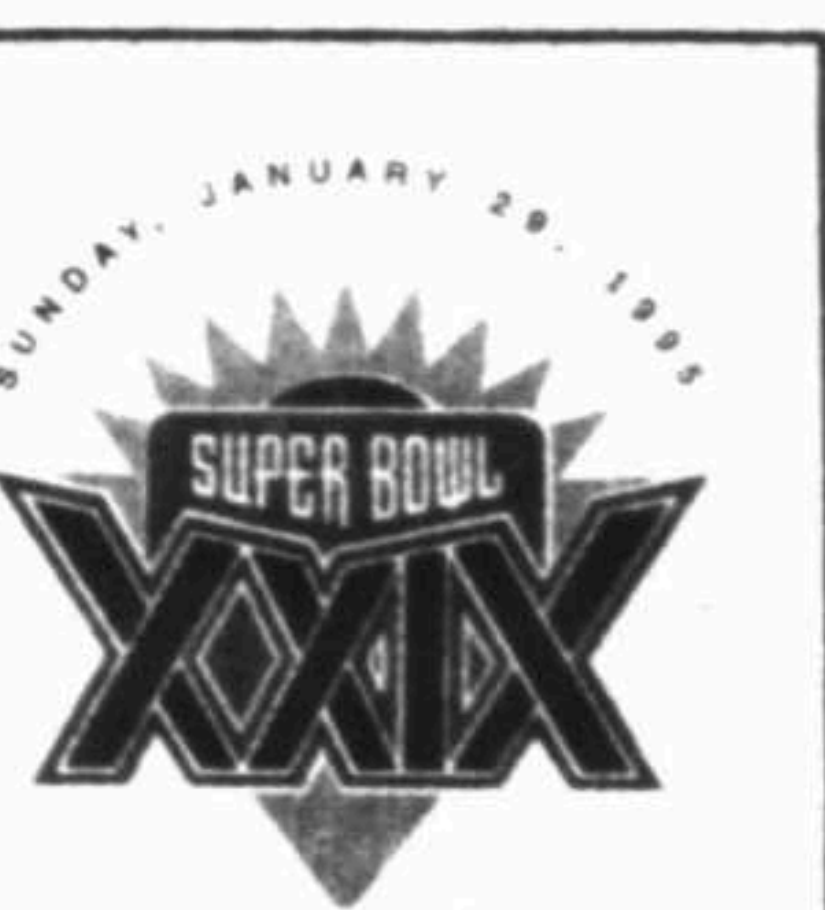
N.Y. Times News Service

MIAMI — In his early years as Joe Montana's backup on the 49ers, Steve Young was a millionaire but he wasn't living like one.

"He was staying in my house," offensive tackle Harris Barton recalled. "One day late in the 1988 season I opened his dresser drawer to get a pair of socks, and there were 13 uncashed checks in there. More than a million dollars. I guess he didn't feel like he was earning those paychecks enough to cash them."

Steve Young is earning his paychecks now.

But to justify his current five-year, \$25.75 million contract and to be finally appreciated in San Francisco.



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Accused is defense attorney in surreal subway killings trial

By Tom Hays

Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Act 1, Scene 1. The defense attorney, in his opening statement, dismisses a 93-count indictment as fiction.

"There are 93 counts only because it matches the year 1993. Had it been 1925, it would have been 25 counts," he declares.

This is the trial of Colin Ferguson, charged with murder in the 1993 Long Island Rail Road massacre.

sacre. The defense attorney in this surreal drama: Colin Ferguson.

Scene 2. Ferguson questions the first witnesses, including a detective who investigated the case.

Ferguson: "Where was the suspect when you arrived?" Lt. Charles Pacini: "You were in the backseat with handcuffs on."

Act 2, Scene 1. Police Detective Donald Daly, on the witness stand.

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Colin Ferguson, charged with murder in the 1993 Long Island Rail Road massacre, is acting as his own defense attorney at the trial.

Clinical trials of abortion pill quietly begin around nation

By Tamar Lewin

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — All afternoon, the two women sat in a small examining room at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City and waited — anxiously but patiently — for the bleeding and cramping that would signal that the French abortion pill was working.

The 21-year old college student, six weeks pregnant and referred to the Columbia Presby-

terian's obstetrics and gynecology department by her college health service, was convinced it would work: she had had some nausea and bleeding since taking the three small white pills two days earlier.

And two hours after taking the second round of pills, after 15 minutes of intense cramping, the tiny sac the doctors call "the products of conception" passed out of her, and relief washed across her face.

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Ever-expanding Medicaid eligibility rules a budget headache for states

Editor's note: In a series on welfare reform, the Hearst News Service discusses the top five programs. Part 1 deals with Medicaid.

By Vic Ostrowdzki

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — When Lyndon B. Johnson and Congress created Medicaid in 1965, the joint federal-state program was designed to pay for health services for two kinds of people.

To be eligible for Medicaid, a person had to be receiving cash welfare payments either from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program or from the federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program for the aged, blind and disabled.

To borrow a phrase, it was just that simple. But within a decade, Congress started expanding Medicaid bit by bit to include other groups.

For example, in 1972, Congress decided

'We're dealing with a federal partner who has a printing press and therefore does not have to respond to the crisis.'

— Florida Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles

that Medicaid should pay for nursing-home care and intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

In 1986, Congress expanded Medicaid to pay for prenatal, obstetrics and one year's follow-up service for pregnant women who were Medicaid recipients.

In 1988, Congress tacked on a requirement that states must provide 12 months of Medicaid coverage to families that became ineligible for AFDC payments when their personal

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Midland dentist Paul Soster recently cared for Robert Glasser, 9, at Casa de Amigos. Free or reduced dental care is part of the medical services offered through Medicaid.

Brian Adamick
Reporter-Telegram

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Islamic militants use suicide bombers in jihad

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — They may be educated or illiterate, pampered sons or calloused laborers. But they have one thing in common: their readiness to turn themselves into human bombs to kill Israelis in the name of Allah.

It is not always clear what motivates these young men to strap explosives to their bodies and blow themselves up. Some want to avenge the killing of a relative or a friend, others act for purely religious or ideological reasons.

Last week's attack — a double suicide bombing that killed 21 Israelis — was an occasion for some Gaza youths to rejoice over the blow dealt to their enemy.

"Did you see how the Jews were crying on television?" said a 19-year-old laborer, his eyes sparkling with pride, but insisting his name not be published to avoid retribution. "I want to become a martyr like that to scare the Jews, to send them to hell."

Lacking a sophisticated arsenal, the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups have turned suicide bombing into a major weapon in

their fight to kill the Israel-PLO peace agreement and establish an Islamic regime.

In the past four months alone, 54 Israelis died in suicide attacks claimed by the two fundamentalist groups, including last week's attack and an Oct. 19 bus bombing in Tel Aviv that killed 22 people.

The attacks have had an effect. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that peace with the Palestinians was at a crossroads because of Islamic terrorism and talks would not be pursued at any price.

Sheik Abdallah Shami, spiritual leader of Islamic Jihad, said religious belief is the key motivator of the attacks.

"It's faith that makes them long for martyrdom," Shami said in an interview before he was detained by Yasser Arafat's PLO police.

Others say the reasons are more complex.

"It's not easy to pinpoint one single reason. It's a mixture of religion, history and the right personality," said Samir Kouteh, a psychiatrist.

He said many of Gaza's youths found solace in mosques during the six violent years of the Pales-

tinian uprising against Israeli rule when they saw family members, neighbors or friends killed by the Israelis.

"In religion, they found the only means to avenge those who died and at the same time score a victory over the Israelis," said Kouteh. "The men who carry out these attacks are usually very bright, zealous and adventurous."

Ariel Merari, head of the political violence center at Tel Aviv University, said the most important factor is personality. He noted that some Arab suicide bombers in Lebanon were not religious.

"He does it because he wants to die for all kinds of personal reasons. Religious belief is just a cover," Merari said. "The charismatic influence of a sheik can sometimes give extra legitimacy for something someone wants to do."

One recent bomber who had a personal motive was Salah Abdel-Rahim Assawi, 21, who carried out the Tel Aviv bus bombing. He left a tape saying he did so in part to avenge the death of his 14-year-old brother, who was killed in the uprising.



This undated photo of Anwar Sukkar, 23, from Gaza City, who was identified as one of the two Palestinian suicide bombers responsible for the bomb attack north of Tel Aviv Sunday, January 22 which left at least 18 Israelis dead and scores wounded.

'Massive offensive' downs helicopters, Ecuador says

MACAS, Ecuador (AP) — Two Peruvian helicopters were reportedly shot down Sunday, killing seven Peruvians, as Ecuadorian officials accused Peru of mounting a "massive offensive" along a disputed border.

A Ecuadorian Joint Chiefs of Staff communique reporting the first helicopter downing said that one Ecuadorian had been killed and another wounded Sunday in the fourth day of border clashes.

Defense Ministry spokesman Col. Alberto Molina said that two Peruvians were captured when the second helicopter was downed.

Ecuadorian field commanders reported 23 soldiers on both sides killed Saturday.

Peruvian officials did not comment on the fighting Sunday, nor have they given any casualty figures.

The fighting centered on a disputed 50-mile unmarked stretch of their 1,000-mile border, the Cordillera del Condor. The area was the site of bloody clashes in 1981.

Sunday was the 53rd anniversary of the signing of the Rio Protocol that ended a 1941 war between Ecuador and Peru over the entire

border. Ecuador contends it lost almost half its territory with the signing of the protocol, and it later declared the territorial limits set by the agreement to be void.

Peru and Ecuador each contend that the present skirmishes are taking place on its own territory, and therefore in defense of its own sovereignty.

The Ecuadorian military command in Quito said Peruvian forces attacked bases at Soldado Monge, Teniente Hugo Ortiz, Coangos and Cueva de los Tayos with planes, helicopters and mortars on Sunday morning.

The Ecuadorian army and air force were "fighting to repel the attack," the communique said. Molina said Sunday evening that Ecuadorian army fliers had bombed a base at Pachacutec, "which is in our territory."

Peruvian radio reported that a squadron of air force Mirage jets had taken off from the northern city of Piura in the direction of the conflict and that other pilots were strapped into their planes, awaiting flying orders. Piura is 530 miles northwest of Lima and 50 miles from the border.

Troops continued moving toward the border in civilian trucks belonging to local fishermen, the radio said.

In Quito Sunday, Ecuadorian President Sixto Duran-Ballen addressed a crowd from the palace balcony.

Reflecting the alarm in the Ecuadorian capital, he said that all sectors of the country, including the political opposition, were prepared to "firmly maintain our position."

"We are not going to retreat," he vowed, adding that the border bases under attack "are on Ecuadorian soil."

Peruvian officials maintain that the area where Ecuador claims fighting has occurred is clearly within Peru, according to the map agreed in 1942.

"It makes us angry and pains us that these skirmishes, which have taken place in Peruvian territory with the presence of Ecuadorian patrols, have happened between brother countries," said Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori on Saturday.

He said Peru "firmly maintains its position to defend the boundary

Good relations assist Lunar New Year celebration

By Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Tran and his wife flew in from Houston. Tony came back from Denver, wondering if his parents could find him a bride. Hue Laughter and her six daughters came in from California to a reunion so big they had to commandeered a bus to leave the airport.

The international airport in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, has been jammed for days with tens of thousands of Vietnamese-Americans returning to celebrate Tuesday's Lunar New Year, called Tet.

They are the human expression of warming relations between the United States and Vietnam 20 years after communist North Vietnam toppled the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government and ended the Vietnam war.

On Saturday, the United States and Vietnam opened liaison offices in each other's capitals, a major step towards establishing full diplomatic relations.

An estimated 2 million Vietnamese live abroad, more than half of them in the United States. In recent years, as the Vietnamese government relaxed its repression of people associated with the former South, growing numbers have come to visit and, sometimes, invest. Authorities predict Tet visitors this year will hit around 40,000, up about 30 percent from last year.

"I want my kids to come back and see what their country's like," Mrs. Laughter, of Simi Valley, Calif., said Saturday. She left in 1972 with four daughters for a new life with an American husband, with whom she had two more daughters.

This was her first trip back, and she looked a bit overwhelmed amid the crush of long-missed relatives, stacks of luggage and the 80-degree heat.

Her daughter My Hang, 28, was excited at seeing a country she had last known as six-year-old. Did she feel any tie?

"A little bit," she said in thoroughly American English. She said she understands Vietnamese but speaks only a little.

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Bad weather continues in Europe

PARIS — Rivers in western Europe rose to near or above record levels Sunday, driving hundreds more people from their homes and shutting down factories.

At least six people have been reported missing and two dead in a third consecutive winter of flooding in France. At least four Germans and two Belgians have died. Heavy flooding also has hit the Netherlands.

A new storm, another of a chain that has rolled in from the Atlantic in recent days, brought light showers Sunday and many rivers were reported leveling off. But rougher weather was predicted for Wednesday.

Bosnians lose ground to Croats

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian government's outgunned army lost ground to anti-government forces Sunday in a fierce assault around an embattled northwestern town, U.N. officials said.

In some of the worst fighting since a month-old truce between the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Serbs silenced most guns, U.N. spokesman Maj. Koos Sol reported 701 artillery and mortar blasts around the town of Velika Kladusa.

Sol said Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims pushed the government's Fifth Corps up to three miles farther southeast from Velika Kladusa.

Croatian Serbs and Muslims loyal to Fikret Abdic, whose native stronghold is Velika Kladusa, are allied with the Bosnian Serbs but did not sign the truce.

Pope marks Auschwitz anniversary

ROME — Pope John Paul II, marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz death camp in his native Poland, issued a strong condemnation of anti-Semitism and the "arrogance of nationalisms" Sunday, and called on the world to pray and work to prevent "other modern-day Auschwitzes."

The pope has spoken out previously against the tragedy and horror of the Holocaust and Sunday, in his regular address at St. Peter's Square, he said the anniversary brought back memories of "one of the darkest and most tragic hours of history."

Tensions mount in Mexican state

CHICOMUSELO, Mexico — Police backed by army troops patrolled large sections of embattled Chiapas state Sunday to keep armed ranchers from attacking Indian peasants who seized their lands.

Tension heightened over the weekend when the ranchers and other small landholders threatened to take the law into their own hands, accusing the state government of doing nothing to restore their properties.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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By David T.
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — Roof beams of a building on Isao Kado's property before dawn Sunday. The building was from Kobe's city center. He waited for the rescue, he says, "fident rescuer."

"They came two hours," he said. The relief was his home.

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Many blame bureaucracy for much of Japan's quake devastation

By David Thurber
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — The walls and roof beams came crashing down on Isao Kadoi as he was working before dawn at his newspaper delivery shop. Trapped in the rubble from Kobe's massive earthquake, he waited calmly in the winter cold, he says, because he was confident rescuers would arrive.

"They came, but it took about two hours," he said, standing outside the relief shelter that is now his home.

Kadoi was among the lucky ones. Others who waited much longer for rescue — or who lost loved ones under the wreckage of their houses — are wondering whether they have misplaced their trust in Japan's slow-moving officialdom.

The Jan. 17 quake, which killed more than 5,000 people and destroyed tens of thousands of buildings, has brought out many noble traits among the survivors, such as patience, perseverance and honor.

There have been almost no reports of serious crime or looting. Prices have remained generally stable despite shortages and the devastation of stores and banks.

With remarkably few complaints, Kobe's citizens, many still housed in emergency shelters, have stoically begun the long rebuilding process and are hard at work at jobs or in school despite the devastated transportation system.

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Rather than ordering a swift, strong response, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama waited for the slow-moving bureaucracy to take the lead.

Even the emperor and empress, revered as symbols of the nation, waited 10 days to announce they would visit the quake area — after it was reported that Britain's Princess Diana might do so.

At the height of its economic powers in the late 1980s, Japan felt it had little to learn from the rest of the world.

But already chastened by its recent three-year economic slump, the country has had to accept another blow — the shattering of its faith that its technology could counter centuries of susceptibility to nature's power.

Modern, supposedly earthquake-proof buildings crumbled in the quake along with traditional wooden homes. Throughout Japan, buildings, subways and train lines

have been built to the same standards, leaving many people worried about their own safety.

More shocking were newspaper reports that shoddy construction had been discovered in some damaged highway pillars and in supports for Japan's famed "bullet" train line, long a symbol of the country's technical prowess.

Japan discovered during the slump that it still can learn much about business and high technology from the rest of the world. It has realized since the quake that it can also gain from foreign know-how about disaster response.

In recent years, Japanese experts were smug following earthquakes in San Francisco and Los Angeles, saying Japan's high engineering standards would stave off similar damage.

But since Kobe's far more widespread destruction, television news programs have focused repeatedly on the lessons Japan must learn from California about earthquake preparation.

Murayama has also conceded

that his government was slow in responding to the disaster, and blamed lack of an effective crisis-management system.

But critics say the problem pervades Japan's bureaucracy, which in many ways runs the country. The bureaucracy is hardworking and well-intentioned — but also cautious and precedent-bound.

As the recovery efforts headed into their third week, many of the early problems of inadequate mobilization and information have eased.

But at least two senior relief officials appeared close to emotional breakdowns because of exhaustion. In a country where effort is often more highly regarded than actual achievement, one criticized official lashed out at a reporter and described how long he had been working without sleep.

The bumbling has generated a powerful backlash against the bureaucracy, a highly respected elite comprised of the top graduates of the nation's top schools.

"Bureaucrats were responsible for the loss of many lives that could have been saved," said Tatsu Takahama, a senior fellow at the private Yomiuri Research Institute.

In a commentary in the Yomiuri, Japan's largest newspaper, Takahama blasted bureaucrats' territorialism and passivity, saying these qualities resulted in delays in mobilizing aid and in accepting offers of assistance.

Officials confirmed Friday that Japan had turned down extensive offers of help from the United States, including the anchoring of an American aircraft carrier in Kobe Bay to house up to 2,000 injured and homeless.

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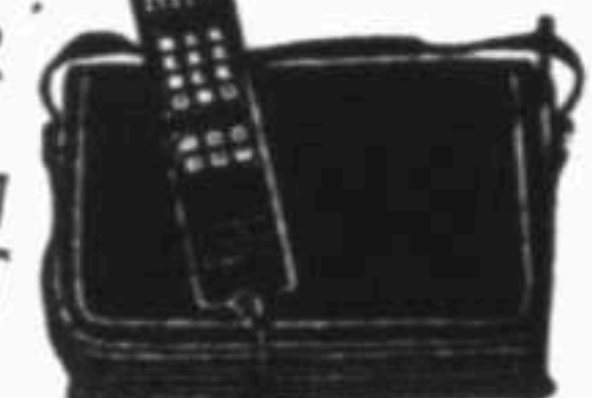
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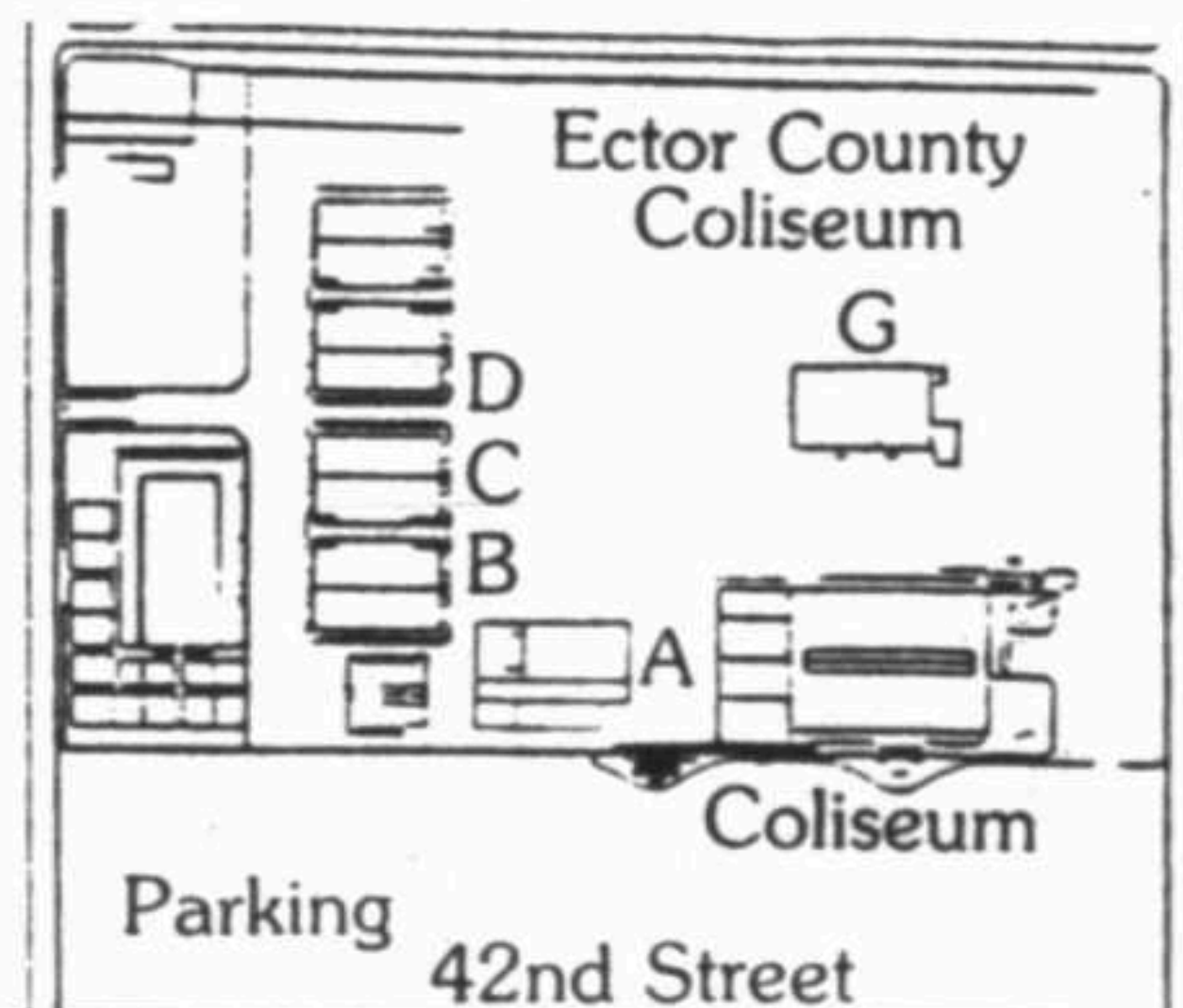
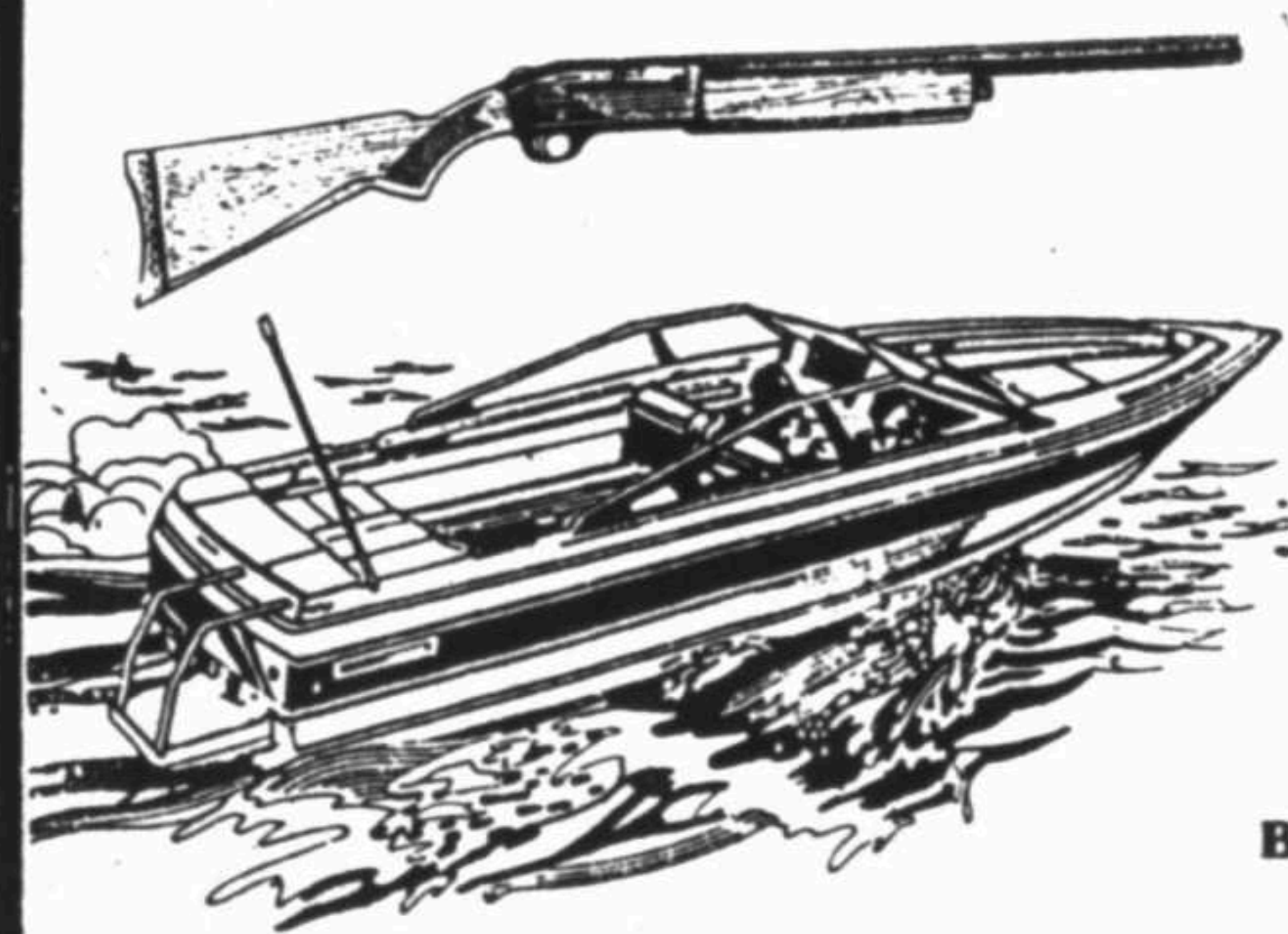
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HEADACHE: Program to cost \$168 billion in '95, estimates say

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economics improved.

A year later, Congress lowered the eligibility requirements so that more pregnant women and children up to age 6 could be covered. In 1990 Congress again lowered eligibility rules so that more children through the age 18 could be covered.

Now, almost 30 years after the start of the program, Medicaid has grown from a \$1.5 billion program with 19.3 million eligible recipients in 1966 into the federal government's most expensive aid program for the poor.

In 1993, Medicaid provided coverage to 32.1 million beneficiaries at a cost of \$132 billion. Of that sum, \$75.8 billion was paid by the federal government and \$56.2 billion by the states.

In just one year, between 1992 and 1993, the Medicaid rolls increased 8.9 percent from 29.5 million people to 32.1 million.

The governors of many states complain that Medicaid is their biggest single budget headache, mainly because of the ever-expanding eligibility rules promulgated by Congress.

"We're dealing with a federal partner who has a printing press and therefore does not have to respond to the crisis," says Florida Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles, who is intimately familiar with Medicaid from his days as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Adds Illinois Republican Gov. Jim Edgar: "Medicaid is a budget buster." Drew E. Altman, who headed the Kaiser Family Foundation-sponsored Commission on the Future of Medicaid, says Medicaid costs "are skyrocketing because the program has been asked to fill more gaps in our health system than it can fill."

That is something Johnson never anticipated when, seeking congressional allies for his plan to provide a health-care safety net for America's poor, he wooed Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Medicaid, Johnson told Mills, "would get funds to 'poor mamas and babies' in rural and Southern states, and limit the share going to big industrial states."

The wily Texan's psychology worked beautifully with Mills, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, recalls Joseph A. Califano Jr., then a White House aide.

When Congress enacted Medicaid in 1965, government officials devised a formula that favors some states compared to others: The Medicaid formula is based on a state's per capita income and does not take account of the number of poor people.

As a result, the federal government pays a larger share of Medicaid costs for states with low per capita incomes: 79 percent in Mississippi and 74 percent in Arkansas, while only 50 percent in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, California, Illinois, and Massachusetts.

States with the higher per capita incomes complain bitterly that the formula fails to recognize that they also have a large number of poor people and disproportionate number of people with AIDS and tuberculosis.

In August 1993, the General Accounting Office recommended that the formula be changed to narrow the difference across the 50 states. So far Congress has ignored the recommendation.

The states have for years pleaded with the federal government to take full responsibility for the Medicaid program. Although these requests have

gone nowhere, the Clinton administration has granted waivers to some states so they can ignore federal rules and try new ways to run the system.

The governors say that since the federal government isn't about to assume the full costs of Medicaid, it shouldn't tie their hands with Washington-dictated mandates.

South Carolina Republican Gov. Carroll A. Campbell says the states "know better at the local level the best way to spend limited health-care dollars to meet our specific needs — and Washington should not stand in a way."

Early estimates are that the program will cost \$152.4 billion in 1994, and that unless Congress curbs the program's growth, Medicaid in 1995 will cost \$168.8 billion, with the federal government's share at \$96.4 billion and the states' share at \$72.4 billion.

Last year as part of his health-care reform plan, President Clinton recommended capping annual spending increases on Medicaid to the general inflation rate plus the rate of growth in population.

He hasn't indicated whether he in-

tends to seek changes in Medicaid this year as part of welfare reform.

Last year House Republicans supported cuts in Medicaid and endorsed the Clinton administration's waiver program. But so far they haven't said how they intend to deal with Medicaid in the new Congress.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairwoman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, has pushed a plan to make the federal government take over all responsibility for the Medicaid program while divesting the federal government of any role in other welfare programs.

Gail Wilensky, who ran the Medicaid program during the Bush administration, says that neither the Democrats nor Republicans have yet focused on what to do about Medicaid this year.

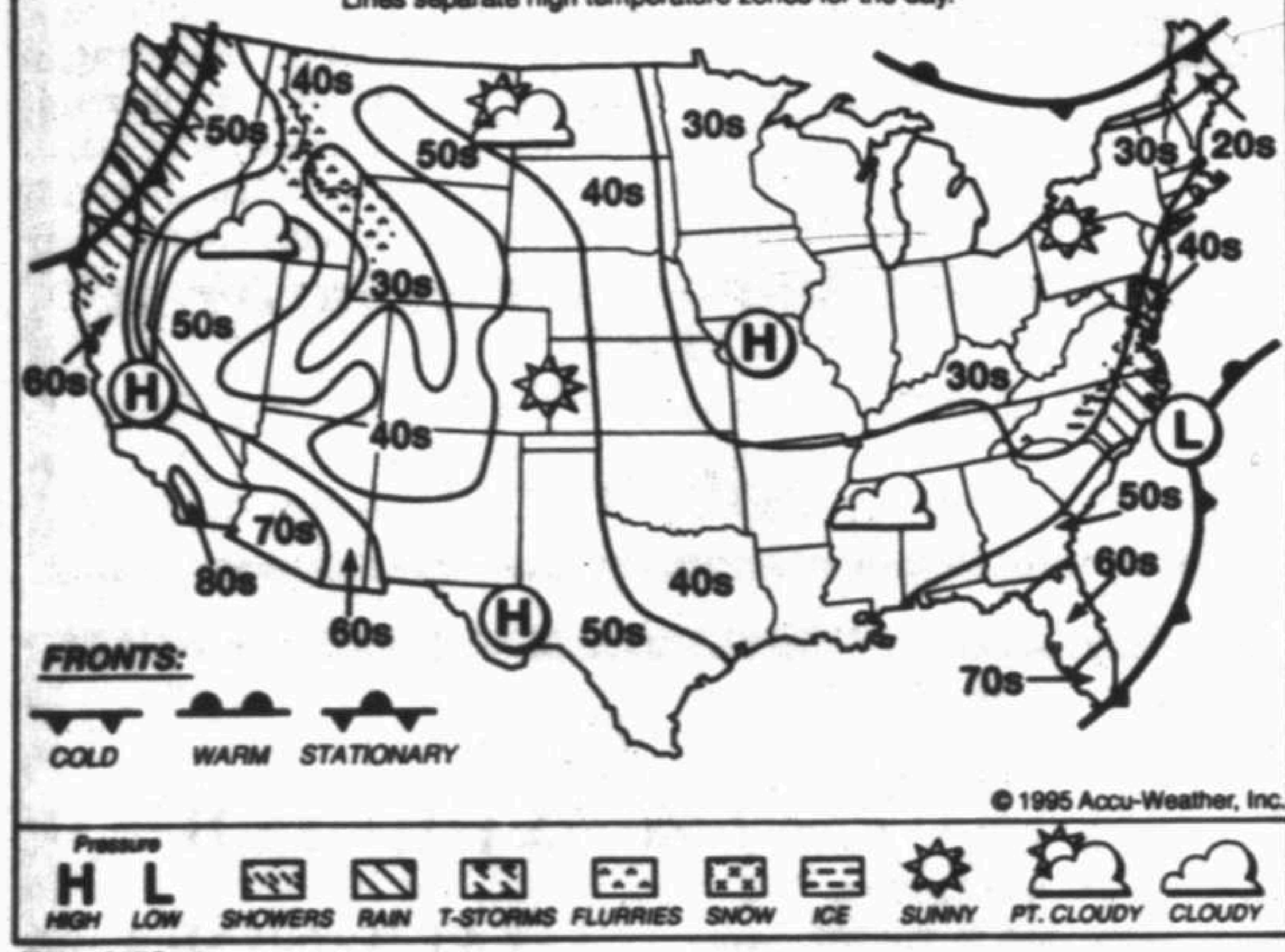
"After last year's health care debacle, no one has decided as yet how to proceed with Medicaid," she said. "Obviously all sides will seek a way to stop the runaway spending."

TUESDAY: Food stamps

WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Despite sun, high won't top 50s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 50s and west winds at 5-10 mph. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the mid-20s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s. After an overnight low of 35, Sunday's high reached 59, compared to the record high for that date of 70 set in 1967. The record low was two set in 1948.

NATION

A windy storm blew rain across sections of the Northwest on Sunday, and snow spread from the Southwest into the southern Plains.

A storm over the Pacific Northwest spread light to moderate rain across Washington, Oregon, and Northern California. Quillayute, Wash., got 1.39 inches of rain.

Stiff wind blew across the region with gusts up to 63 mph at Netarts, Ore., and 48 mph at Astoria, Ore.

Snow fell only at highest elevations of the region's mountains.

A storm over the Plains generated snow, rain, and fog from New Mexico to northern Arkansas.

Moderate to heavy snow fell on parts of central New Mexico, with visibility reported down to less than half a mile at Albuquerque and Los Alamos.

In the foothills of Colorado, 6 to 7 inches of snow fell at Boulder.

Some areas of Oklahoma reported light to moderate wet snow, but temperatures hovering just above freezing kept accumulations generally under 2 inches.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: mostly sunny, high in the lower 50s, west winds at 5-10 mph.

Tonight: mostly clear, low in the mid-20s.

Tuesday: mostly sunny, high in the mid-60s.

Yesterday's High: 59 degrees

Overnight Low: 35 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:21 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:43 a.m.

Precipitation: trace

Last 24 hours: 0.02 inches

This month to date: 0.72 inches

Year to date: 6.72 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

7 a.m.: 56 8 a.m.: 57

9 a.m.: 58 10 a.m.: 59

11 a.m.: 60 12 noon: 60

1 p.m.: 58 2 p.m.: 58

3 p.m.: 57 4 p.m.: 56

5 p.m.: 55 6 p.m.: 54

Texas temperatures

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Beaumont-Port Arthur 71 45

Bryan-College Station 64 41

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Dallas 56 38

El Paso 56 32

Fort Worth 58 39

Galveston 70 52

Houston 58 44

Lubbock 55 34

Merit 54 33

San Angelo 61 32

San Antonio 73 41

Victoria 72 43

Waco 60 42

Wink 59 34

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly sunny, upper trans paces

— Today: mostly sunny, high in the lower and mid-

50s. Tonight: mostly clear, low in the mid- and upper

20s. Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid- and

upper 60s. Tuesday night, mostly clear, low in the

30s. Extended forecast, Wednesday, partly cloudy,

high in the upper 60s.

PILL: Clinical trials of RU-486 are under way

(From 1A)

"I feel like my old self again," she said happily, holding hands with her boyfriend. "I've never had a surgical abortion, so I can't compare, but this seems more natural, more like how your body would have a natural miscarriage."

For the 35-year-old woman, the wait was longer, almost to the end of the four-hour observation period at the hospital — plenty long enough to worry about becoming one of the few for whom the pill does not work.

More than a decade after it was introduced in Europe, the abortion pill, mifepristone — known abroad as RU-486, after Roussel Uclaf, the French company that developed it — is still not available to most women in this country.

But after years of intense lobbying by women's groups, protests by anti-abortion groups and prodding by the Clinton administration, mifepristone is now in use by hundreds of women 18 or older and no more than nine weeks preg-

nant in clinical trials scattered throughout the nation.

And for the first wave of American women to use the abortion pill, all but a few have said that they would choose the pill again, if necessary, according to those conducting the trials.

"I've had two surgical abortions, and this is a much better, less invasive, more natural method," said a West Coast woman who used the abortion pill last month, and, like the other women interviewed, did not want even her first name or hometown identified.

Although 250,000 women in 20 countries have used the abortion pill since 1981, the bitterly divisive politics of abortion in the United States — and fears of protests and violence, both among doctors and nurses who provide abortions and companies that might sell the pills — have made mifepristone's path to the American market a bumpy one.

After years of stalled negotiations, protests and threats, Roussel Uclaf, which sells RU-486

in Europe, announced last May that it would donate rights to the drug to the Population Council, a nonprofit research organization, rather than face the gantlet of protests and boycotts that threatened to accompany the sale of RU-486 here.

The National Right-to-Life Committee and other anti-abortion groups oppose the use of the drug, arguing both that, however early it is used, it is still a form of baby-killing and that it may carry health risks for women.

"This drug kills a baby, stopping a beating heart," said Michele Arocha Allen, a spokeswoman for the committee. "A woman in France had a fatal heart attack from the drug and we have reports of other heart problems."

Doctors and women's rights groups in this country say the heart problems occurred with a different combination of drugs: mifepristone is safer than a surgical abortion, they say, because it eliminates the risks of anesthesia or uterine perforation.

SURREAL: Defense attorney or madman?

(From 1A)

stand, identifies an unloaded 9mm semiautomatic as the weapon used in the assault. Ferguson demands that he be allowed to hold the gun.

Motion denied.

Ferguson asks for the jury to leave, then asks for a mistrial.

Motion denied.

Scene 2. Ferguson cross-examines Maryanne Phillips, who was shot in the chest on the train, and questions whether she can identify him since she closed her eyes and played dead to avoid being killed.

"It was your statement that you played dead and that you were

closing your eyes?" Ferguson asked.

"I didn't want you to shoot me again. I saw you shoot me and I played dead," Phillips responded.

Ferguson made his opening statement last week in a bullet-proof vest that bulged in spots under his white dress shirt, tie and tobacco-colored blazer. But if his clothing was wrinkled, his performance was smooth.

"Mr. Ferguson did not fire a gun," he said to a jury. "He simply is the victim of a shooting on a train, like any other victim."

Ferguson, a 37-year-old unemployed Jamaican immigrant, is ac-

cused of killing six people and wounding 19 others in a bloody shooting spree witnessed by dozens of other riders on the 5:33 out of Penn Station.

After other passengers subdued the gunman, police discovered he was carrying notes blaming white people for conspiring to sabotage his life, and that the suburban railroad was his "venue" for revenge.

Ferguson, who wears the bullet-proof vest out of fear of retribution, is not a lawyer. But last month he chose to play one in another venue — Nassau County Court — after a prosecution psychiatrist deemed him fit to stand

trial.

Against the judge's advice, the defendant immediately dumped two high-profile lawyers, William Kunstler and Ron Kuby, who were in the midst of mounting a "black rage" insanity defense.

A man prosecutors say lashed out at society for disrespecting him suddenly had a captive audience.

Ferguson's attorney requested a copy of "Fundamentals of Trial Techniques." He also persuaded the court to provide \$300 to hire a detective to produce an alternative suspect he described as a "white Caucasian."

JOLTS: Niners win in coronation-like romp

(From 1A)

one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time," 49ers coach George Seifert said of Young.

It took exactly 4 minutes and 55 seconds for San Francisco to demoralize the Chargers, playing in the Super Bowl for the first time. Touchdown passes by Young of 44 yards to Rice and 51 yards to Watt-ers did the trick.

But more important to Young, it was a smashing certification in his exorcism of Montana's ghost. More important to the 49ers, it completed their single-minded mission of winning the Super Bowl after losing the NFC title game three of the last four years.

It also gave Seifert a Super Bowl title he can call all his own — his first, in 1990, was with a team handed him by Bill Walsh. "I'm just pinching myself, the elation I feel," Seifert said.

Young demonstrated his elation after his fifth TD, a 15-yarder to Rice. He celebrated lying on the ground with his arms signaling touchdown, as Rice trotted into the end zone.

The three TDs by Rice and Watt-

ers were another reminder of San Francisco's offensive efficiency over the last 15 years. The only other players to score three touchdowns in a Super Bowl were both 49ers — Rice in 1990 and Roger Craig in 1985.

And the 131 points scored by San Francisco in its three playoff games broke yet another record held by the 1990 team, which scored 126 in its three post-season victories.

Rice, who twice received intravenous fluids before the game for flu-like symptoms and then played most of the game with a slightly separated shoulder, caught 10 passes for 149 yards, and administered the quick shock — splitting the San Diego secondary for the first TD just 1:24 into the game. He also caught second-half TD passes of 15 and 7 yards.

"Jerry Rice with one arm is better than anyone else with two arms," Young said.

But it was the quick TD that probably squelched any thoughts the Chargers, 18-point underdogs, might have had of an upset.

"We've scored quick like that all

year," Young said. "That's one of our strong points."

"We just missed a read on a simple post pattern," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said.

Like most teams in their first Super Bowl, they clearly had the jitters.

They dropped passes, took silly penalties, missed tackles and generally did what most AFC teams have done over the past 11 years — lose big. Only two of the 11 straight NFC wins have been close, with the average margin in the first 10 was 38-15. Coincidentally, that was the score by which the 49ers beat the Chargers on Dec. 11 in a regular-season game in San Diego.

"I don't know whether we were awestruck or what," Ross said.

The highlight for the Chargers came when they were down 42-10 — Andre Coleman's 98-yard kickoff return for a score with 3:01 left in the third period after Young connected with Rice for a 15-yard TD.

Then the Chargers set a record of their own when Stan Humphries threw to Mark Seay for a two-point conversion, the first ever in the Super Bowl in this first season the

NFL has gone to the two-pointer.

But by the end, it was more a sideshow than anything else. Even Deion Sanders, who accomplished his goal of an NFL title, got in on offense and nearly caught a long pass. Then, with two minutes left, third string quarterback Bill Musgrave got in and completed a short pass to backup tight end Ted Popson.

Humphries completed the festival of broken records with a 30-yard TD pass to Tony Martin with 2:25 left and then hit Alfred Purnu with another two-pointer. That gave the two teams a combined 75 points, breaking the record set two years ago when Dallas beat Buffalo 52-17.

San Francisco wanted to send a message to San Diego and it sent that message quickly.

A sellout crowd that sat through a numbing Disney laser and light pregame show barely had time to adjust to football when the Niners had two touchdowns in the first 4:55.

Those two took all of seven plays.

SPOT: Young, Seifert knew San Francisco must win

(From 1A)

co as Joe Montana's successor, the 33-year-old left-handed quarterback knew the 49ers had to win Super Bowl XXIX.

And to be finally appreciated as Bill Walsh's successor, George Seifert, the silver-haired coach, knew the 49ers had to win.

And the 49ers did win, 49-26.

It wasn't enough that Young had been the NFL's highest-rated passer in all of his four seasons as the starter, or that he had been voted the most valuable player in the recent regular season. It wasn't enough that Young had led the 49ers to a 51-19 record in his four seasons.

It wasn't enough that the 49ers had wrecked the Denver Broncos, 55-10, in Super Bowl XXIV in Seifert's rookie year as head coach;

Montana was still the quarterback and Walsh had assembled most of that team's players.

It wasn't enough that Seifert had an 83-24 record, a remarkable .776 percentage.

No, to convince all those cynics still yearning for Montana and Walsh, the 49ers had to win with Young the quarterback on Seifert's team.

Oddly enough, these 49ers roared into Sunday night's rumble with the San Diego Chargers on a 12-1 streak after Young had uprooted Seifert on the Candlestick Park sideline.

He had objected loudly because the coach had removed him late in a 40-8 thumping by the Philadelphia Eagles on Oct. 2.

"The coach told me I was getting beat up," Young recalled. "But I was embarrassed by it. I

was screaming at anybody who would listen."

After similar quarterback-coach confrontations on other teams, the quarterback usually apologizes to the coach. Or should apologize.

But instead of resenting Young's outburst, Seifert understood it for what it was — the frustration of being humiliated by a lesser team. The next day the 49er coach apologized to his quarterback.

"Steve took on the head coach and became one of the guys," Seifert has said. "And we've all lived happily ever after."

Happily and successfully. Young and Seifert deserved to be secure in their accomplishments. But in the test tube of pro football perception, in which only the most recent result counts, a Charger upset would create a murky mix.

Young would revert to being con-

sidered Joe Montana's imposter, the "B" on his 49er jersey symbolic of being only half as good as the "16" worn by Joe Cool in guiding four Super Bowl championship teams.

But that perception would ignore Young's accomplishments. As the NFL passing leader in each of the past four seasons, he did what no other quarterback, including Montana, ever did more than twice.

With a quarterback rating of more than 100 the past four seasons, he did what Montana did only three times and what 10 other quarterbacks did only once.

"Steve's sense of his receivers and where they are," Seifert has said, "are equal to that of any quarterback that has played for the 49ers."

Read that as "equal to" Joe Montana himself. And the 49er

coach could rate his accomplishments as equal to that of any legendary coach in NFL history, but that's not his style.

When 85 percent of those in a radio call-in poll once called for him to be fired, he smiled and said: "I'd like to thank the 15 percent who voted for me."

Those 15 percent apparently realized that Seifert has been a coach like no other. In his first 100 NFL games, including the post-season, the 49ers won 77 — more than the Packers when Vince Lombardi took over, more than Paul Brown with the Cleveland Browns of nearly half a century ago, more than the Colts and Dolphins of Don Shula, more than the Redskins of Joe Gibbs.

Seifert had a 77-23 record, Lombardi 73-24-3, Brown 73-25-2, Shula 72-25-3, Gibbs 72-28.

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The Nation

President presses for Mexican aid

WASHINGTON — The administration's rescue package for Mexico is headed for defeat because President Clinton has failed to exert the personal leadership needed to convince Congress, Sen. Phil Gramm said Sunday.

The administration is pressing Congress to approve \$40 billion in loan guarantees to help Mexico out of a currency crisis that has resulted in the peso's dropping 40 percent in value compared to the dollar over the past month.

In the last week, Clinton has plugged his rescue plan repeatedly in speeches and interviews, and dispatched senior officials, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, to testify at congressional hearings.

But many lawmakers have remained unimpressed, charging that the plan does not provide adequate collateral or that conditions should be attached committing Mexico to improved labor, environment or immigrant control policies.

States resist Clean Air Act standards

WASHINGTON — Five years ago, Congress ended a decade-long struggle over clean air by overwhelmingly passing legislation that set strict new standards on the motor vehicle.

These days, with the public calling for less government and less bureaucracy, many of the lawmakers who supported the 1990 Clean Air Act are stepping back a bit from their advocacy.

U.S. House members from Pennsylvania are among the latest rebels against a provision requiring automobiles in 25 counties to meet higher emission standards when they undergo inspections every two years.

And the federal agency charged with implementing the 1990 law is listening. Instead of following through with threatened sanctions, the Environmental Protection Agency is giving Pennsylvania and other resistant states an opportunity to negotiate alternatives.

Terrorism trial to begin in New York

NEW YORK — The largest terrorism trial in U.S. history starts in earnest this week with opening statements and a warning from the judge that religion is not on trial.

Prosecutors will try to show that Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 other Muslims planned a "war of urban terrorism" in America that could have killed thousands of people.

Prosecutors will argue they plotted to blow up the World Trade Center, the United Nations, the FBI's New York headquarters, two tunnels and a bridge, and to kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other politicians and judges.

After 13 lawyers deliver their opening statements beginning Monday, U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey will instruct the jury on seditious conspiracy, the rarely used Civil War-era charge used in the case. The trial's magnitude can be measured both by the number of defendants and the scope of what they allegedly plotted as well as the damage already wrought.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Pataki presses for overhaul of state drug laws

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In a major shift for the Republicans, Gov. George E. Pataki and legislative leaders are in general agreement on a weakening of the 1973 laws that mandated stiff sentences for drug offenders but that have also propelled prison costs and quintupled the number of inmates since then.

The laws, enacted by the last Republican governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller, have survived two decades despite wide criticism and increasing attempts by Democrats, especially Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, to overhaul them. But over the last week Pataki, the new Republican governor who ran on a platform of getting tough on crime, has floated the idea of an overhaul and, for the first time, leaders in the Republican-controlled State Senate — who have been the main obstacle in the past — said they could support revision.

"Times change and I believe there may be different approaches," said Sen. Joseph L. Bruno, the Senate majority leader. "The important thing is that what we have been doing certainly hasn't solved the problems."

Echoing the laws' critics, both Pataki and Senate leaders now say the laws clog state prisons with nonviolent, drug-addicted inmates who might be better served by drug treatment or cheaper alternatives to prison. More practically, changing the laws would free up thousands of jail cells for Pataki's initiatives to keep violent felons locked up for longer.

While Democrats who control the Assembly have long pursued similar arguments — only to face ridicule for being soft on crime — the new Republican support represents a significant breakthrough that could finally lead to major revisions in the Rockefeller laws — changes that Cuomo as a Democrat could not initiate.

"It's another case of the Nixon-going-to-China syndrome," said Robert Gangi, director of the Correctional Association of New York, a nonprofit prison monitor that supports changing the laws. "Pataki is considered a hard-liner, if you will a hawk, on these issues. He's already proven his stripes by supporting the death penalty and other hard-line positions."

Under the Rockefeller laws, judges are now bound by rigid guidelines requiring stiff prison terms for drug offenses, even for possession of relatively small amounts of drugs. The sentences escalate steeply when a person is convicted of a second felony within 10 years. Pataki said his proposals would mostly affect people sentenced under the so-called second felony offender law, passed the same year as the tough drug laws. The laws have been amended slightly over the years but have maintained their overall strength.

NASA looks to rendezvous, short launch window

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has five minutes Thursday to launch Discovery on a trip to Russia's space station.

That's it. Five minutes, less time than it takes for a space shuttle to reach orbit, less time than it takes, in fact, for an astronaut to crawl into the crew compartment and strap in.

And that's the way it will be the next day and every day until Discovery soars.

It is NASA's shortest shuttle launch window in 10 years and it comes in the middle of the night because of the unprecedented rendezvous with Russia's orbiting Mir station.

The countdown began Sunday. Discovery's exact launch time won't be known until 1½ hours before liftoff, but it will be close to 12:48 a.m. EST on Thursday. That time was chosen to put Discovery and its crew of six on the right path to meet up with Mir, using the least amount of fuel. The Mir flyby is scheduled for Day 4 of the eight-day mission.

Commander James Wetherbee plans to bring Discovery within 35 feet of the Mir station as practice for Atlantis' first docking with Mir in June. Atlantis will dock again in October and at least five more times through 1997 under a cooperative agreement between the United States and Russia.

NASA typically allows 2½ hours to launch its shuttles. Any time a shuttle is bound for Mir, however, the launch window will shrink to

about five minutes and the time of launch will move up nearly a half-hour with every passing day. The same restrictions will apply when it comes time to build a new space station with Russia and other countries later this decade.

NASA could stretch its launch windows by 10 to 15 minutes for these missions, but the price would be steep in terms of fuel. By launching at the proper time — i.e. within five minutes of the appointed moment — the shuttle uses a minimum amount of fuel in orbit to catch up to Mir. The longer the window the more fuel that's needed, and the shuttle will have

little if any to spare.

Launch managers have dealt with this before.

In the mid-1960s, NASA had less than a minute each day to launch the Gemini rendezvous missions. And in the mid-1980s, there were two less than five-minute launch windows for shuttles.

NASA had just 3½ minutes to launch Challenger on a satellite-repair mission in 1984 and four minutes to launch Discovery on a satellite-delivery mission in 1985. Both began right on time.

Eighteen of NASA's 66 shuttle launches, in fact, have occurred in the first five minutes of the first

launch attempt.

To improve its chances, NASA has reorganized its launch countdown for the Mir missions, adding an extra hour here and an extra half-hour there in case of last-minute equipment trouble. Fueling will begin a half-hour earlier than usual, and the astronauts will board a half-hour earlier, too.

NASA test director Al Sofge keeps reminding the launch team that if problems pop up in the final hours of the countdown, "You don't want to rush. Don't want to waste any time, but you don't want to rush."

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Critics launch campaign to restrict, disband FDA

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tombstones flank the grim headline: "If a murderer kills you, it's homicide. If the FDA kills you, it's just being cautious."

The full-page newspaper ads are part of a campaign mounted by conservative critics to persuade Congress to dramatically restructure — or even dismantle — the Food and Drug Administration, saying it kills Americans by over-regulating medicine.

"This is going to be a serious effort," said Brent Bahler of Citizens for a Sound Economy, which is dedicating a large portion of its \$10 million budget to the battle. "The FDA may be doing more harm than good."

While the agency that filters out deadly drugs and quack cures has withstood such accusations before, the unprecedented strength of the latest attacks has FDA defenders worried.

"It is very serious," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "The far right is trying to work up a real frenzy out there."

"These are inflammatory campaigns meant to terrify people into believing the government is their enemy as opposed to some organization that has protected the public from things that are clearly dangerous," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the advocacy group Public Citizen.

The FDA has long walked a tightrope between critics who say it's too cautious, pointing to multiple-year delays of drug approvals, and consumer advocates who blast it as not strict enough. But the anti-regulatory mood of the new Republican Congress — including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a harsh FDA critic — has given FDA opponents new prominence.

Gingrich's own Progress and Freedom Foundation is spending \$500,000 to design a drug-approval process that would privatize the FDA's job. Overseeing the project is a high-profile panel including former Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Other critics have already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on anti-FDA advertising, and eight conservative think tanks and activist groups hope to begin sending legislative proposals to Congress as early as next month.

"It's a basic question: If the government approves a drug that will

start saving lives tomorrow, how many people died yesterday waiting for the government to act?" asked Sam Kazman of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

No legislation is pending yet, but among critics' suggestions: Allow any medical product on the market and just label whether it's FDA-approved so patients can choose to risk taking it; force the FDA to approve drugs sold in other countries; or give industry the FDA's job.

"We are talking about ... who lives and who dies, and no unelected regulator should be allowed to have that power," argued Washington Legal Foundation attorney Daniel Popeo.

But others say the plans are dangerous. Wolfe points to thalidomide, which caused massive birth defects in Europe but which FDA blocked here. The FDA cites a beta blocker for heart disease that it recently blocked when it uncovered liver toxicity, prompting the maker to pull the drug in Europe.

Some therapies "would leave bodies in the streets," said FDA drug chief Dr. Robert Temple. "Europeans don't take the position that if something's approved in the U.S., it ought to be approved there."

The FDA says critics are using false propaganda. Bahler's group charges, for example, that the FDA stops companies from revealing that aspirin helps prevent a second heart attack. In fact, companies can market that use to doctors — they just can't mass-advertise because daily aspirin can hurt some people, who shouldn't self-medicate, Temple said.

And the Washington Legal Foundation's tombstone ads blame thousands of deaths on the FDA's delay in approving such drugs as Interleukin-2 for kidney cancer and the clot-buster TPA for heart attacks. But IL-2's manufacturer says the FDA was right to reassess the drug's risks after it killed some patients. The FDA notes a competing clot-buster, streptokinase, was in wide use years before TPA.

Meanwhile, the FDA says it's improving: It speeded up overall drug approval 21 percent last year, and novel drugs by almost 50 percent.

While drug makers fund FDA's critics, privately they insist the agency must remain strong to prevent snake oil from competing with their own products.

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New hostage team is necessary move

Life-threatening situations involving a person being held hostage don't only occur in the movies or television. And they aren't restricted to New York, Los Angeles or even Houston or Dallas. They can and do occur in smaller communities, such as Midland, and they seem to be occurring more frequently nowadays.

Call it a sign of the times if you will, but the increase in hostage incidents has prompted the Midland Police Department to develop a Hostage Negotiation Team. The eight-member Hostage Negotiating Team will function under the umbrella of the police department's Tactical Unit, which is comprised of the SWAT and Rifle teams.

Sgt. Victor Rivera, one of MPD's hostage negotiators, noted that although Midlanders may not think anything like what occurred with David Koresh and the Branch Davidians in Waco can occur in Midland, the police department wants to be prepared in the event

it does. That's good planning. Some hostage situations already have occurred here, adding credence to the need for trained hostage negotiators.

We also hate to think of more hostage situations occurring in Midland, but we recognize the times we are living in and want local police to have hostage negotiators in place to prevent bloodshed if at all possible.

Midland police — like all law enforcement personnel — work in a dangerous and difficult environment, and face an ever-changing society that throws new challenges at them virtually every day. They must have the best "tools" possible, not only in order to foil the designs of criminals but also to help protect ordinary people from others who would harm them.

One of those "tools" is a Hostage Negotiation Team and we commend Midland Police Department officials for the foresight to establish such a team.

JACK ANDERSON

Accountability angers Congressmen

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was "screaming, hollering and cussing" during a closed-door lunch meeting of Senate Republicans last Wednesday.

It was something he read, not anything he ate.

According to three sources who attended the lunch, Stevens' 10-minute tirade was triggered by our Jan. 22 column on the Congressional Accountability Act, which removed decades of congressional exemptions from civil rights and other workplace laws.

With a copy of the column in his hand, Stevens read passages from it to his colleagues. He was angered that we had reported on another private meeting of GOP senators in which he denounced a draft amendment that would have made members of Congress individually liable in cases of personal misconduct.

The amendment was never actually offered on the Senate floor, mercifully sparing senators of both parties a politically painful choice: Either expose themselves to financial liability by supporting the amendment, or face political embarrassment by opposing it.

It's a moot point now, because President Clinton promptly signed the bill, professing that "most Americans are actually surprised when they learn that some of our most basic laws don't apply to Congress and their staffs."

Something else might surprise most Americans: Members of Congress don't always have to pay for their mistakes.

Under the act, which passed almost unanimously, some 23,000 congressional employees will finally have the right to sue in federal court to seek redress for violations of their civil rights. A special fund, created with taxpayer money, will be established to pay for judgments against any members of Congress found guilty of violating workplace laws after an internal hearing and investigation.



Anderson

Congress wants the bragging rights without the baggage. Republicans made the act a prominent part of their "Contract With America" to give moral support to small-business owners who live with the sword of litigation hanging over their heads. Employment-related litigation is skyrocketing. Discrimination lawsuits have soared by more than 2,200 percent over the last two decades and now comprise one-fifth of all civil suits filed in U.S. courts.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told us in a recent interview that while members may not be putting their pocketbooks on the line, they are putting another asset at risk: their political reputation. Dole said the new law will be "a great deterrent because if some senator did something and the government had to pay a big tab, that would probably be bye-bye whoever it was."

He added: "We're not a business. We're employed by the federal government. We get a

salary, period." For all practical purposes, the Senate has operated like a collection of separate kingdoms. Dole is using the model of a big corporation, where litigation costs can be absorbed easily, as opposed to a small business that has a life savings on the line.

Dole also noted that his staff is currently exploring expanding a personal liability policy he has to protect himself against lawsuits to which he may be more vulnerable now that he's majority leader.

Stevens refused to return our phone calls about his luncheon remarks. In an earlier interview, Stevens angrily responded to suggestions that other senators could, like Dole, acquire liability policies.

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CHARLEY REESE

Hillary, 'first ladyship' is not public office

I've never written a column about Hillary, so this will be both the first and last one. I can sum up her problem quickly: She does not realize, apparently, that the first ladyship is not a public office.

All she is, is the wife of Bill Clinton. There is no public office for a first lady, no public duties, no authority, nothing, zip, nada, zero. She is, as far as the Constitution goes, as private a citizen as a homeless woman on the street. She is not required to do anything, even attend state dinners at the White House, unless she wishes to do so.

If we had a properly run government, which we do not, there would be no first lady's staff, other than the domestic servants at the White House. If we had a president who respected the Constitution, which we do not, he would pay her expenses when she traveled with him or leave her at home. She is no different than the wife of any employee. She is not on the payroll, and

she is not entitled to any benefits, including staff and expense accounts.

If we had a Washington press corps that knew anything about the Constitution, which we do not, they would leave her alone, as there is no legitimate reason for journalists to interview the wives of public employees or to pay any particular attention to anything they say.

As a wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton has the privileges of a wife, which include giving her husband advice. I assume she is not shy about doing that, but it is entirely a private matter between the Clintons.

If Clinton allows her to dictate his appointments to public office, which apparently he does, then the fault is Clinton's, not hers. If he asks her to undertake public duties, as he did with health care, the fault is his, not hers. Apparently, of the two, she is the stronger person.

But no matter how smart she is or how strong-willed, she did not run for public office, and the public has a right to be annoyed when she acts as if she did. The public, at least 43 percent of the turnout, elected Bill Clinton president, and they have a right to expect leadership from him. They have a right to be annoyed if he allows himself to be dominated by his wife, at least in public matters.

It is rather an absurd notion for a man to presume to be the "leader of the free world" if he cannot control his wife to the extent of preventing her from interfering in public matters in which she has no legitimate authority to act or speak.

As you can see these are generic criticisms and apply to any president and to any first lady. I personally would consider voting for a woman candidate for president if I thought she was qualified, but America does not need a wife-whipped wimp in the White House. If Bill is afraid of Hillary, then he's not equipped to deal with some of the tough guys still running countries in this world.

The only personal comment about Mrs. Clinton I wish to express is that I think she is not as smart as some of the press claim. A really smart woman, if she dominated a husband holding public office, would not let it show in public. It's bad politics. I'd say Nancy Reagan was a heck of a lot smarter than Mrs. Clinton.

That said, much of the fault rests with the Washington press corps because it tends to treat the President and his family as if they were entertainment celebrities.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Poll asserts public TV is no 'elitist' enterprise

When the new Congress swept into Washington, budget axes at the ready, the Public Broadcasting Service became a prime candidate for the chopping block. PBS was an "elitist" enterprise, the ax-men said, a frothy confection of opera and animal programs, aimed at the rich folks up East. But a poll conducted this month by the respected Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton for PBS finds broad, bipartisan support for the very system that many in Congress seem bent on dismantling.

The poll, which sampled 1,005 Americans age 18 and above, reveals an especially deep concern about the declining quality of programming on commercial television; 82 percent believed that commercial television was too violent, especially for young children. Nearly 85 percent of the respondents said Congress should either maintain public television's funding at current levels or increase it — with nearly half of those who responded advocating an increase. Support for public television was broadly bipartisan, reaching 80 percent among Republicans, 86 percent among independents and 90 percent among Democrats. Nine in 10

respondents disputed the charge that public television is "elitist," saying that PBS programming offered something for people from just about all backgrounds, regardless of education and income.

Government funds support a mere 14 percent of the PBS budget, at a cost of \$1.09 per American per year, but they provide a crucial core of support to generate additional contributions. The myth of "elitism" is exposed by the way the money is actually spent. WNET-TV in New York City receives 7.78 percent of its money from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; the rest comes from private sources. But WJW-TV in Beaufort, S.C., gets 55.3 percent of its budget from the corporation.

The richer stations could survive without public money. The poorer, often rural stations could not. The collapse of government funding would lead to a truly elitist system, with the richer regions having access to quality and educational programming and the poorer regions left to the mercy of the marketplace, meaning commercial television.

— The New York Times



Reese

MIKE ROYKO

TV reporters look dumb outside courtroom

The two young women were standing outside the courthouse entrance, pancake makeup on their pretty faces, microphones in their hands and the gleam of the huntress in their eyes.

They were flanked by several of the large trade-school dropouts who make their living aiming TV cameras at anything that might make a bleeding blip on the nightly news. As I approached, the young women smiled and moved toward me. One of them tried her best to shove the microphone up my left nostril, while asking one of the most amazingly stupid questions I have heard in 40 years in the news business.

She said: "Mr. Royko, what happened in the courtroom today?" That might not strike some readers as being stupid, so I'll explain why it was so brainless.

The courtroom to which she referred was less than a one-minute walk away.

The courtroom door was unlocked. Any reporter could stroll in, plunk herself down, and hear everything that went on. Some reporters did: I saw one from the Chicago Tribune and one from the Chicago City News Bureau.

They were there to write about my hearing on a charge of driving under the influence of genuine 86 proof skull-popper.

For that matter, any gravedigger or home-

less person could have walked in and grabbed a seat. The courtroom was open to everyone, as the American legal system requires.

That's why the young woman's question struck me as so stupid. I have never heard of reporters being assigned to cover a court case and not bothering to go into the courtroom to see what happens.

So I answered her question this way: "Are you a reporter?"

She appeared surprised. But she said: "Yes, I am."

"Then why didn't you come into the courtroom and cover the hearing?"

The question appeared to confuse her. Which didn't detract from my admiration of her obvious journalistic skills. These skills would include a perky bosom, a shapely bottom, pearly teeth, elegant clothing, beautifully sculpted hair and terrific legs.

So she said something like: "That's why I'm asking you what happened in the courtroom."

I put on my finest look of disgust and said: "Are you paid to be a reporter?"

"Yes," she said, a slight throbbing in her delicate throat. Under other circumstances, I might have given it a hickey.

"Then why do you want me to do your job for you? If you are a reporter, why weren't you in court where you belonged, covering the hearing?"

To give you an idea of how schlocky TV news is, there was someone from her channel in the courtroom. An artist, sketching my haggard features. No reporter, but a second-rate artist.

But while the sketcher did my wrinkles, this lovely thing was hanging out in the hallway,

waiting for someone to walk by to give her five seconds that would put her on the evening feed.

The idea is that she will be seen by a network producer who might say: "Wow. What a reporter. What a set of teeth."

I have covered 1,000 trials, but not one by standing in the hallway or outside the main entrance.

It is likely that the lovely young thing got her job because she has a pretty face and a shapely bottom.

And it is almost certain that she is making \$100,000 a year. (Think about that when you drive your truck through heavy traffic.)

That evening, I turned on the TV news to see how this silly business would be presented.

On the channels which sent the two ninnies, they showed me and the mob of cameramen and the lovely young things moving through the parking garage.

But they left out the best stuff, assuming that you believe news should be done in depth: me asking why their reporters were so stupid.

Why did they leave it out?

Because they didn't want it revealed on their own TV news shows that their reporters are lazy slightly lightweights. How stupid could they look? It was lopped. Some producer said: "Don't put this on. It will make our reporter look stupid."

Sure it would. But so what? That is our business. Too bad this is what we see. It is what we prefer. Who can argue?

As for what happened in the courtroom — the case was continued for a couple of months.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1995. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 30, 1968, Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals in what became known as the Tet Offensive, named for the Lunar New Year.

On this date: In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1798, a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives in Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Roger Griswold of Connecticut.

In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany.

In 1933, the first episode of the "Lone Ranger" radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in Detroit.

In 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was murdered by a Hindu extremist.

In 1982, two members of the "Flying Wallendas" high-wire act were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a performance in Detroit.

In 1993, Los Angeles inaugurated its Metro Red Line, the city's first modern subway.

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Governors' bipartisan tradition shows strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans flexed their new muscle in the National Governors' Association on Sunday, scuttling a Democratic-leaning welfare reform proposal in favor of a block-grant approach that closely tracks the House GOP plan.

As they held their annual winter meeting in Washington, governors of both parties marveled that their perennial demand for fewer mandates from the federal government was finally being heard. And they showed broad general support for the pledge of the new Republican Congress to dramatically shift power back to the states.

But when the talk turned to specifics, the bipartisan tradition of these National Governors' Association meetings showed signs of fraying.

Democrats, for example, suggested Republicans were pushing welfare reform proposals that would shift so much power to the states that there would not be federal standards guaranteeing a safety net for poor children.

"I believe there is a national interest in making sure that children don't starve," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, the NGA chairman.

While offering their support for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, several Democratic governors said they wanted the GOP Congress to outline its planned budget cuts before they would submit it to their state legislatures for ratification.

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ple of Arkansas," said Democratic Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

The partisan tensions were perhaps an inevitable aftershock of the 1994 elections. The last time the governors met, Democrats held a comfortable majority. This year, there are 30 Republicans and 19 Democrats — and Republicans control both chambers of Congress.

So Republicans mostly shrugged as Democrats complained about the conservative shift. "This is a reflection of the national mood," said Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah. "Some governors are quicker to embrace it than others."

GOP governors have been playing a major role in helping the new Republican Congress shape its agenda. That has alienated many Democratic governors, who complain the Republicans often leave the impression their views represent all governors.

"The Republicans have forgotten this is a bipartisan organization," Vermont's Dean complained.

That tension spilled into the open several times over the weekend.

After participating in a bipartisan welfare summit with President Clinton on Saturday, several

GOP governors angered their Democratic colleagues by suggesting the president was only a bit player in the debate.

"President Clinton wouldn't have even asked the Republican governors about welfare except for the election," said GOP Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin.

The new political order was on display again Sunday as a welfare policy statement proposed by Dean was scuttled because of Republican opposition, a surprise to Dean because he believed he had Thompson and other GOP governors on board.

Dean's proposal suggested Congress give states this choice: They could receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children as a block grant and set eligibility requirements at the state level, or continue the current individual entitlement to AFDC. Many Democrats prefer the individual entitlement because it forces the federal government to pay the bill.

But Republicans refused to endorse that either-or approach.

Instead, they want to build a new NGA policy based on a proposal by Michigan GOP Gov. John Engler that would eliminate the individual entitlement to welfare. In

its place, states would get a block grant and make virtually all of the decisions about welfare eligibility, work requirements, and time limits on benefits. States no longer would need federal waivers for radical welfare experiments.

In the rush to balance the federal budget, however, Democratic Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado warned that such block grants might become "sitting ducks for radical cuts," leaving states short of the money necessary to help the needy.

To answer those concerns, Republicans suggested calling on Congress to guarantee at least level funding for the block grants for five years.

They also suggested a portion of the overall block grant money, perhaps 5 percent, be set aside and distributed to states experiencing economic downturns. The language of these provisions was a major subject of the welfare negotiations, and it was unclear if the Republicans could win over enough Democrats to get the three-fourths approval for a new NGA policy.

While acknowledging that this meeting was extraordinarily partisan by NGA standards, Democrat Romer said things calmed down a bit in the private session Sunday.

And Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said his fellow Republicans would be wise not to enjoy their new majority status in the organization too much because "these things can change."

Lawmakers get ready for tax system reform

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tax-slash fever has gripped the nation's capital.

Republicans and Democrats are falling over each other to offer voters appealing packages with a list of beneficiaries ranging from people with home offices to families with children in college.

House Republicans have more than a dozen tax breaks in their "Contract With America." President Clinton has countered with his Middle-Class Bill of Rights. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also have tax-reduction proposals.

But even some advocates of the competing plans acknowledge what's really needed is not a hodgepodge of new credits and exemptions but a sweeping overhaul of the convoluted tax code.

"We set up a tax break and people all run to that. And then we worry somebody's going to abuse it. And then we make it more complicated," Gephardt said. "It's insane."

So, even before Congress votes on this year's tax cuts, Gephardt and other senior lawmakers are gearing up for what's likely to be a three-year debate over how to radically transform the way Americans are taxed.

House Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Texas; Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Gephardt each have long-term reform plans.

Army proposes a flat tax of 17 percent, exempting a certain amount of wage and salary income and all unearned income such as interest, dividends and capital gains.

Gephardt's "fair and simple" tax, which he is still polishing, resembles Army's. However, it includes unearned income. It allows most Americans to pay at a 10 percent or 11 percent rate, but imposes higher rates on the richest 20 percent.

Domenici's USA (Unlimited Savings Allowance) Tax, devised with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also is somewhat simpler than the current system. It's main goal is to spur the economy by allowing taxpayers to deduct every dollar they save or invest.

For the same reason, others advocate replacing the income tax with a value added tax. It's a form of national sales tax now used by most of the United States' major trading partners. Typically, it's levied at each stage of production and marketing.

With such comprehensive tax reforms on the table, why bother with short-term fixes?

Delay in Simpson trial could confuse jurors, some say

By Linda Deutsch

AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The opening statement by O.J. Simpson's lead defense lawyer has had more stops and starts than some space shot countdowns.

Johnnie Cochran Jr. has yet to finish his remarks to the jury, and now the prosecution wants him to take back some of his words — stuff the cat back in the bag, as it were. Unraveling the ball.

His misdeed was to mention witnesses and evidence not shared with the other side as required by state law. The most recent halt to Cochran's opening came Wednesday afternoon, and Superior Court Judge Lance Ito is expected to rule Monday on possible sanctions against the defense.

Is unringing the bell possible with a jury? What will jurors think about this very strange trial development? And perhaps most critical, did the defense lose ground with so many interruptions?

Cochran, a master courtroom, showman, probably gained an advantage from the unscheduled intermission, say some legal experts.

As they sit out the latest trial delay in their hotel rooms, the sequestered jurors have had plenty of time to think about Cochran's opening themes — that other killers are on the loose and the prosecution is obsessed with convicting

Simpson, says defense attorney Gigi Gordon.

"The defense should be ordering up champagne toasts," she said. "This delay left jurors with Johnnie Cochran's words ringing in their ears."

UCLA law professor Peter Arenella agrees, but only to a point.

"Opening statements are extremely important for creating a mindset for jurors," Arenella said. "On the other hand, whatever mindset the jurors come out of opening statements with can change if the actual evidence doesn't support the mindset."

He also noted that in a long trial, as this promises to be, opening statements are not necessarily remembered by close of testimony.

"The importance of the opening statement is not to imprint in the jury all the details of your case, it's to get the jury to buy a particular story or framework with which the jury will evaluate all the evidence presented to them," he said.

As for whether jurors can really erase from their memories the statements a judge orders stricken from the record, Arenella says it's unlikely, but it may not make much difference down the road.

"I don't think once the bell is rung you can unring it," he said. "So an admonition to the jury that they should disregard statements made by Johnnie Cochran concerning several witnesses ... is very unlikely to have any significant effect," he said.

"On the other hand, if in fact at trial a witness does not appear or (witness) credibility is destroyed, Cochran's opening statements will make little difference," Arenella said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark indicated in courtroom arguments Thursday that whether it's possible to erase the memory of statements or not, the effort to do so is vital to the prosecution's getting a fair trial.

While acknowledging her case had been damaged by the defense statements in question, she added, "It's not damaged beyond repair because if certain admonitions are made, certain sanctions are undertaken and we are able to present the witnesses, the truth will come out because our case is strong."

The vast television audience may be more concerned about the gaps in proceedings than the jurors. Insulated as they are, it's unlikely jurors know about the bitter fight over the defense's admitted discovery violation. Neither would they know why Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman rose to object 13 times during Cochran's opening statement, nor that Hodgman was hospitalized Wednesday night complaining of chest pains. He is now resting at home and is expected back in court this week.

Indeed, the 12 jurors and 10 alternates must be getting the idea that their role in the delay-plagued trial is to hurry up and wait.

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Gramm predicts himself, Dole as candidates

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm predicted the Republican presidential field will be smaller than expected, and will quickly narrow to a fight between himself and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Gramm said "about a half-dozen" Republicans would decide to seek the nomination, and moderates won't fare well in a party seeking a "committed conservative."

While President Clinton is considered vulnerable, the daunting task of running in a front-loaded Republican primary season will winnow the field, Gramm said.

"At least looking at it today, I would have to conclude that there are only two candidates who I think can probably do what you have to do to be in a strong position," said Gramm Saturday. "I think Bob Dole is one of those people. I hope I am the other."

Asked if only he and Dole could survive an intense round of early Republican primaries, Gramm said "I think that's right."

Gramm spoke during a brief swing through Iowa, where precinct caucuses in about a year kick off the Republican caucus and primary season.

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Air Force test pilot on schedule to become first female shuttle pilot

By Marcia Dunn
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The lesson came early in astronaut Eileen Collins' flying career: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

She learned that 17 years ago when a woman in her Air Force pilot-training class failed a check ride, a flight to check pilot proficiency. Because it was the first group of women at the base, everyone knew. Everyone talked. A woman failed a check ride!

"All of a sudden, I realized there is a lot of pressure on me. I can't afford to fail because I will be hurting chances for young women who want to come here some day," Collins says.

Collins never failed in the sky; she became the Air Force's second female test pilot. And this Thursday, she is scheduled to become the first woman to pilot a U.S. spaceship.

The 38-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel will be second in command of space shuttle Discovery and its crew of six. If all goes

well, she'll move over to the left seat — that of space shuttle commander — by the end of the decade, breaking the final sex barrier.

Collins feels less stress going into her first space flight than she did during her test pilot days when female military aviators were rare. After all, American women have been flying in space since 1983 as working passengers.

The first American woman in space, Sally Ride, used the shuttle robot arm to release and retrieve satellites. The first American woman to perform a spacewalk, Kathryn Sullivan, practiced techniques for refueling satellites; the country's second female spacewalker, Kathryn Thornton, helped fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

Collins will be a pioneering pilot on a pioneering flight — NASA's first trip to Russia's space station. She will take with her reminders of the women who flew ahead:

A scarf that belonged to Amelia Earhart ... a pilot's license that belongs to 1929 female flight endurance champ Bobbi Trout and was signed by Orville Wright ... items

belonging to Women Airforce Service Pilots who ferried military aircraft in the United States during World War II and women who applied to NASA's Mercury program but were turned down because of their sex.

"This mission I believe — I know — has some significance to many people, women in particular," Collins says.

Collins knows the world will be watching her during the eight-day flight. She also knows: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

"In some ways, I appreciate the stress," she says. "I want to do better and I work harder."

As Collins sees it, the pressure of being the first female space shuttle pilot comes from outside NASA. The curiosity is evident with all the letters and interview requests she receives.

Inside the space agency, Collins insists she's treated the same as the 33 other shuttle pilots, all men.

NASA flight director Phil Engelauf says it's "completely invisible" to him that Collins is a woman because she performs her job as well as any pilot. In fact, he says,

all of the female astronauts — 18 of NASA's 95 astronauts are women — carry the same workload as their male counterparts.

Collins will monitor Discovery's radar and other navigation systems and handle the crew checklist while commander James Wetherbee flies the shuttle to with-

in 35 feet of the orbiting Mir station, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. She'll get a chance to fly Discovery at other times.

Everything Wetherbee can do Collins can do. Wetherbee made sure of that.

"We trained to be as one," says Wetherbee, a Navy commander who will be making his third space flight. "If anything happens to me, then she'll complete the mission."

Regardless, it will be the ride of her life.

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Texas prepares for double execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — For the first time in almost 45 years, Texas officials this week are preparing to execute two convicted killers in a single night.

Appeals are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court for Clifton Russell, 33, condemned for the robbery-murder of an Abilene man in 1979, and Willie Williams, 38, sentenced to die for a robbery-murder in 1980 at a Houston convenience store.

Each man is scheduled to die by injection in the early hours of Tuesday and state authorities said the executions are likely to take place.

Texas has executed 87 convicted murderers since capital punishment resumed in 1982 — the most in the nation — but never has carried out two lethal injections back to back on the same day.

"It's just a coincidence," Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for the Texas Attorney General's office, said of the scheduling. "There is no predetermined method."

Execution dates are set by local trial court judges who may not be aware of similar actions being taken by judges in another of the state's 254 counties. Russell's execution was set by a judge in Taylor County; Williams by a court in Harris County 350 miles away.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976, only Arkansas has carried out multiple executions, killing two murderers May 11, 1994, and three Aug. 3, 1994.

The Russell and Williams executions in Huntsville would be the first in Texas since April 5, 1950, when two men convicted of murder in Harris County, James Blackmon and William Smith Jr., were sent to the electric chair.

The practice earlier this century was not that unusual. Prison records show at least 28 instances of multiple electrocutions in Texas.

Bishops oppose casino gambling

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's 19 Roman Catholic bishops are against any plan to legalize casino-style gambling, on land or riverboats, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

"The proposed expansion of gambling in Texas by a new multi-million-dollar industry brings with it expensive campaigns, high stakes games and a continuing drive for more and more gambling revenues," the Catholic clergy warned in a Jan. 13 statement.

The bishops join Texas' Southern Baptists and United Methodists in opposing casino and riverboat gambling proposals expected to surface before the current Legislature.

In the joint statement, the bishops said such proposals, although not immoral in itself, could cause social, economic and political damage.

"We have followed with interest the development of casino and riverboat gambling in other parts of the United States. The benefits for the community are negligible while the harmful effects are devastating," the bishops said.

The statement, the first of its kind by Texas bishops, followed four months of private discussion and draft statements.

Bishop Joseph Fiorenza of the Galveston-Houston Diocese coordinated the statement, church leaders said.

Casinos tend to create vice and other social ills, the bishops said. "A casino creates an atmosphere that is not good to the well-being of the whole community," Fiorenza said this week.

The bishops warned that gambling creates addictions in some people. A new Catholic catechism rates gambling an "enslavement" risk.

executed Feb. 8, 1924 when the state inaugurated the electric chair in Huntsville.

"I'm not going to be concerned if there's one or 20 being executed," Russell said in an interview last week.

In October, the former laborer from Abilene came within about two hours of execution when he received a reprieve.

"What I found is when you go over there, the closer I got, the more my focus was on God," he said.

Stan Brown, the attorney handling Russell's case, contended he was ineffective handling the appeal and that his client should be given a reprieve while a new lawyer is appointed. The Texas Court

including five convicted killers ex-official Criminal Appeals rejected the argument Friday and Brown took the case to the Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Williams challenged the legality of his guilty plea to the murder charge. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused that argument as well Friday.

The Supreme Court is considering an appeal from Williams' lawyer, Marjorie Bell of Houston, who asked the high court to review an earlier decision from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In a ruling last year, the appeals court denied a contention that Williams' trial attorneys improperly were not told of a deal involving the prosecution and a witness.

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U.S. Bond funds, after the fall

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Among all the letdowns in mutual fund performance over the past year, few have been more keenly felt than the losses sustained by funds that invest in U.S. government bonds.

The Treasury and government-agency bond markets, renowned for their safety from the risk of default, are a magnet for conservative, income-conscious investors who want to take as little risk as possible.

They also attract some customers who are less experienced and knowledgeable than the typical buyer of, say, a

stock fund or junk-bond mutual fund.

That makes those investors an unreceptive audience for the kind of performance government bonds turned in last year. According to Morningstar Mutual Funds of Chicago, an average of 599 government bond funds posted a 3.45 percent net loss for 1994, even after counting the dividends they paid.

By last spring, the tide of money that had been pouring into government funds turned to an outflow that has persisted ever since.

Assets in the group, hit by a combination of declining portfolio values and shareholders' withdrawal of money, shrank

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'The beating the bond markets took last year makes for tremendous opportunities this year.'

— Chip Norton, managing editor of Moneyletter, an investment advisory published by IBC-Donoghue Inc. in Ashland, Mass.

MONEY WATCH

Love me tender

People starved for love can make bad bosses, according to psychologist Harry Levinson. Bosses who need love and approval may vacillate in making decisions, often acting on the advice of the last people they talked to, he says. Or they may never make decisions, hoping to avoid offending anyone. On the bright side, you may be able to use your boss' needs to your own advantage — you may be able to win approval for ideas and projects that other executives might turn down. That may help alleviate some of your frustrations.

Fido welcome

A growing number of hotels are putting out the welcome mat for pets, according to Travel Weekly. The newsletter says the hotels are offering amenities like special pet menus and toys, personalized biscuits and dog-walking services. Fran Golden, a Travel Weekly editor who has traveled with her beagle hound, said more people are traveling with their animals. "And if guests pay several hundred dollars per night for a hotel stay, they should be able to bring their pets," she said.

Take-home job

Executives are increasingly taking work home from the office. Robert Half International, a job-placement and recruiting company, commissioned a survey that found 91 percent of senior managers believe executives take work home at least several times a week. More than a third of the 150 respondents in the survey said executives take work home every day. Moreover, many executives are often on call 24 hours a day, noted Max Messner, Robert Half's CEO. "Personal computers, modems and fax machines make it easy for executives to burn the midnight oil," he said. But he warned that top management must encourage executives to balance their work and personal lives, or companies will risk losing top people to burnout.

No room

FEW VACANCIES: The U.S. hotel business had a strong 1994 and is likely to do well again this year, according to Arthur Andersen, the accounting and consulting firm. The lodging industry, which was hurt badly by the recession, continued its recovery with a 5 percent revenue gain last year, Andersen said. Room occupancy rates rose to an estimated 65.3 percent from 63.7 percent in 1993 and 62 percent in 1992. Rising interest rates may bite into hotels' capital plans during 1995, but they're nonetheless expected to do well, with occupancy rates picking up 4.2 percent.

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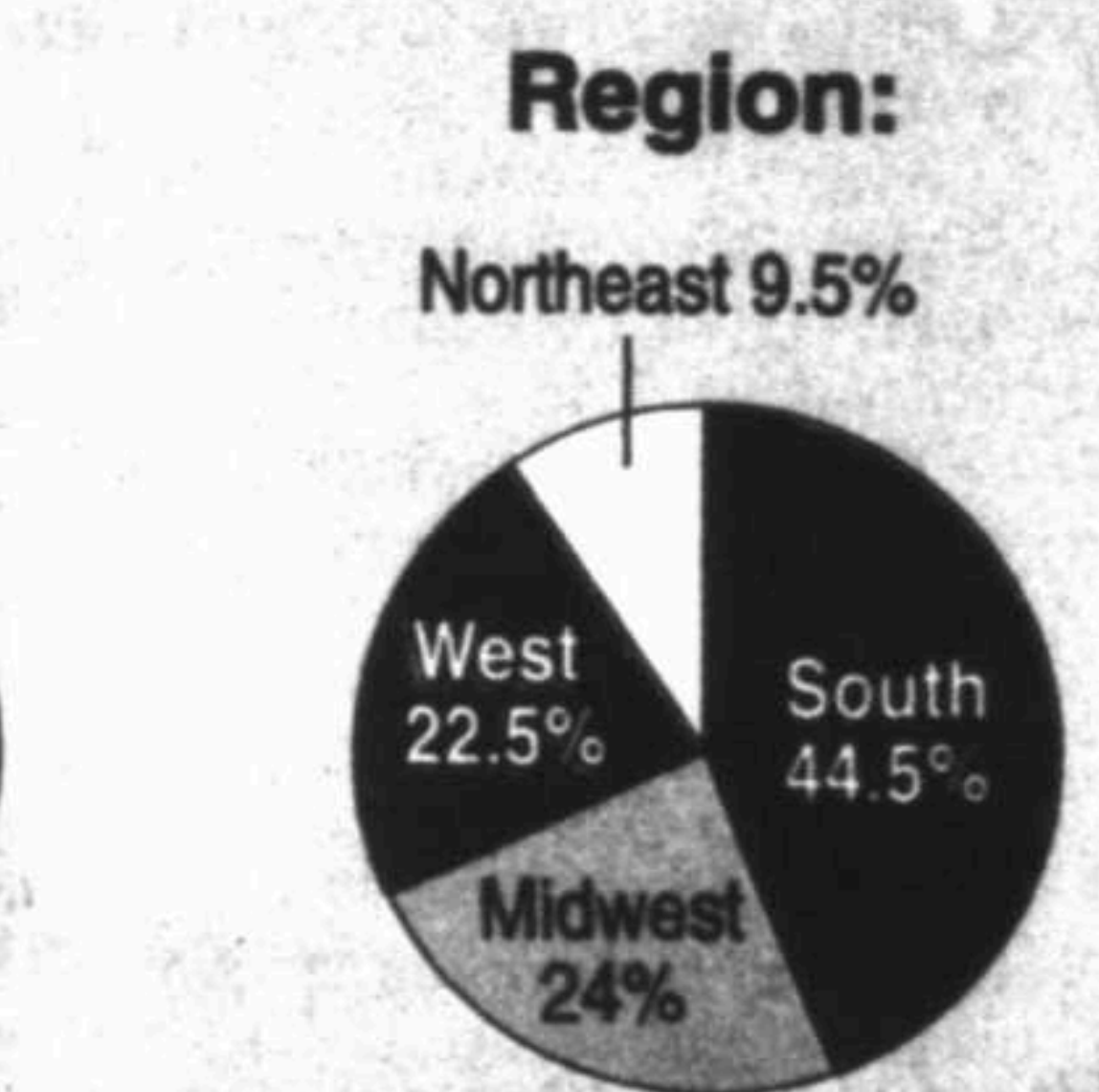
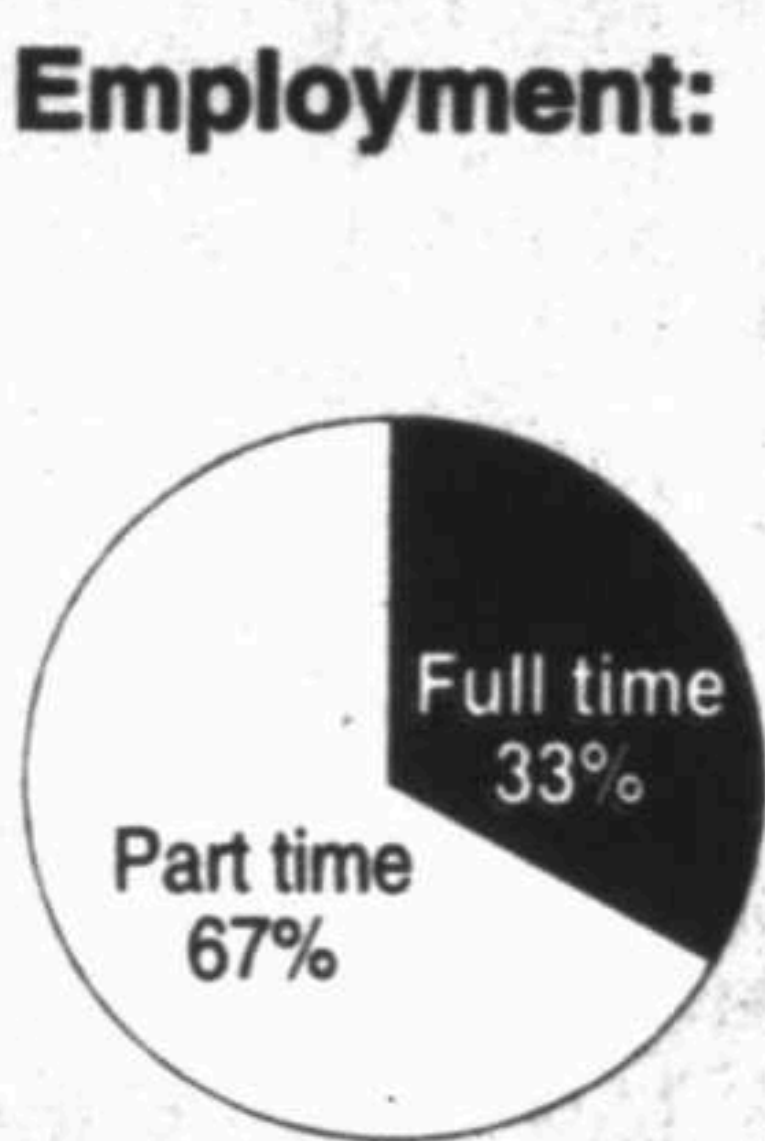
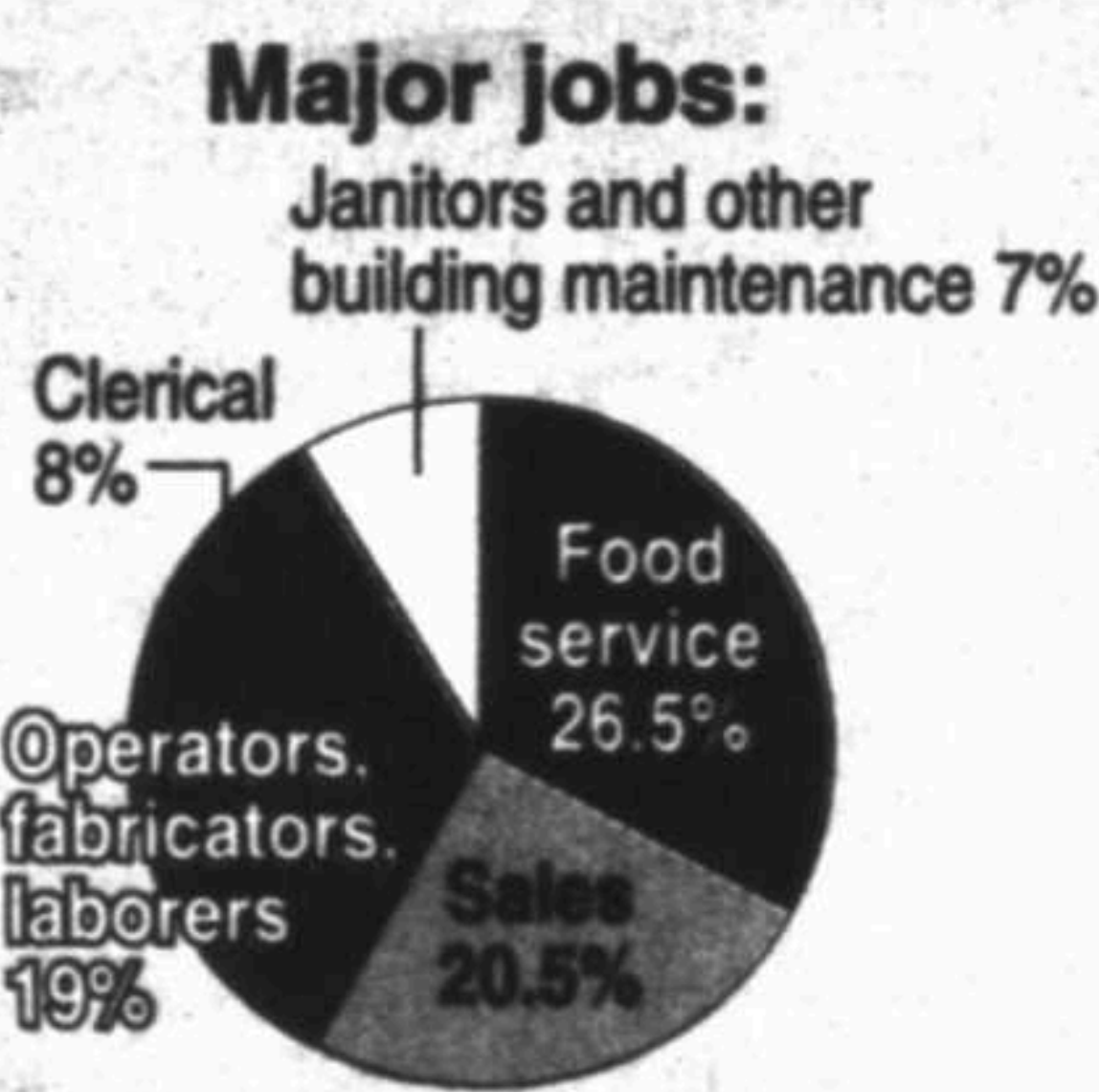
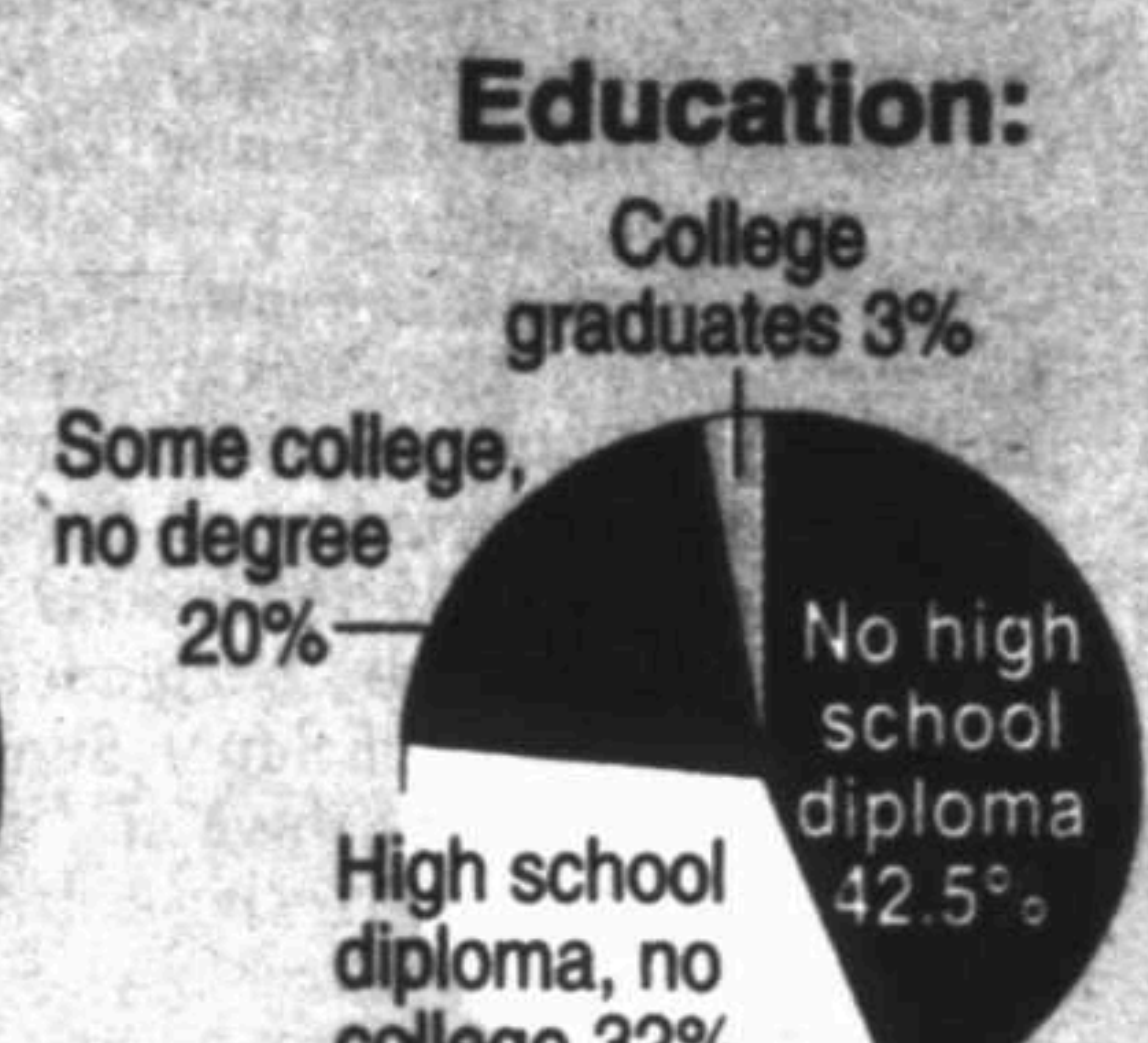
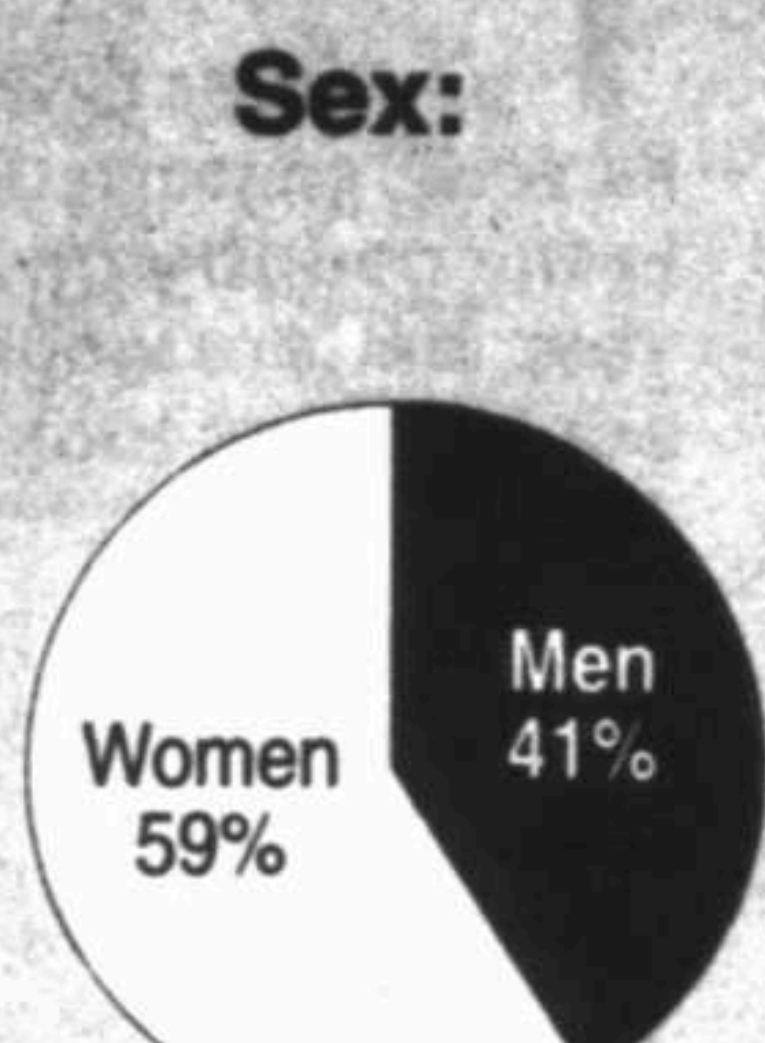
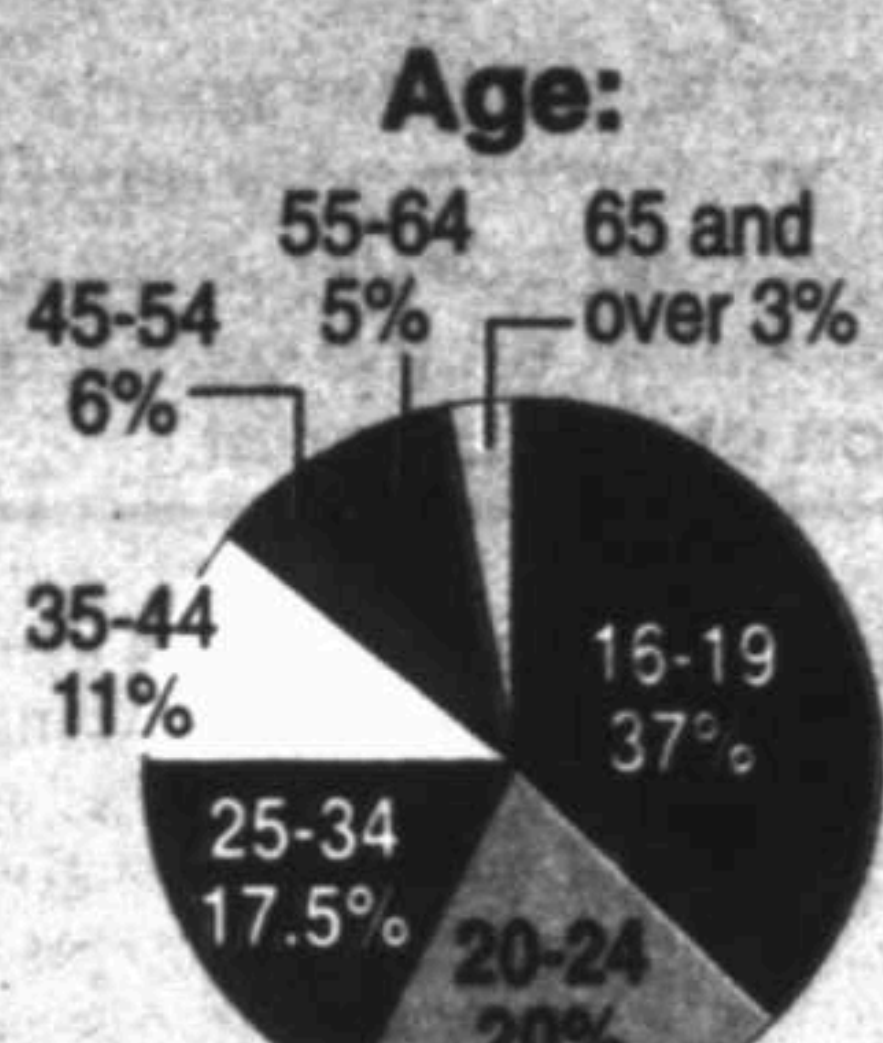
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Minimum wage

Most of America's 2.5 million minimum wage workers are looking for better wages, because the fulltime salary is no longer enough to lift a family out of poverty, as it once was and still is in some countries.

Profile of minimum wage workers:



Some figures do not add up to 100% due to rounding.

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Tax preparations offer cheat sheet for financial upgrades

By Mia B. Moody

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — It seems that your children unwrapped their Christmas gifts just yesterday and already the bills are rolling in. That computer you couldn't live without mocks you each time you sit in front of it. And what about groceries, doctor bills, car repairs and medical bills?

There's not much you can do now to repair the financial woes you created in 1994, but the beginning of a new year is the best time to begin working on getting your finances in order.

Tax preparations and end-of-the-year statements offer couples a cheat sheet on what they need to work on, said Thomas Flowers, an adviser at his own financial management firm.

"It takes a little time to keep the lists updated, but they allow us to see not only where our assets and income are, but where the money goes," he said. "People often don't realize how much is spent on different things without having it on paper."

Couples who want to get their finances in order should set modest goals initially, then gradually build on them, Flowers said. They should start by calculating assets minus liabilities. He recommends making a list of assets as of Dec. 31. It may not be exact, but it should be divided into categories such as cash, investments and real estate or personal property.

Next, make a list of expenses, including mortgage payments, insurance, taxes, utilities, transportation and other expenses.

After compiling both categories separately, subtract expenses from assets, then you'll get what you are worth. If liabilities exceed assets, there's too much debt and serious problems could arise unless it's pared down.

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Even those couples who are not in the red may need to look for ways to improve their finances, Flowers said. For example, if they have 80 percent of assets in cash and a moderate amount of money in investments and personal property, they may need to move their money around by making some investments.

The key is not to be weighted down in one area, he said. Couples may also want to set up a separate portfolio for retirement investment with the help of a financial professional. Consider making regular contributions to a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account or 401-K plan.

In addition, getting their finances in order, couples should cut corners said Charlotte Talley, a McLennan County extension agent. Plan ahead for the new year by deciding what items the family will need during the next year.

Identify your needs and be on the look out for sale prices on products that fit them. Couples should also discard some of their old beliefs and habits, she said. For example, some people think the most expensive model of a product is the best buy.

"Instead, consider the item's intended use before deciding how much to pay for it," she said. "Buy a high-quality item only if it is going to be used frequently over a long period of time."

Lower quality items may be a better deal when they will be used infrequently and outgrown rapidly. Couples should pay only for those features they need.

Another word to the wise — think twice before buying something, Talley said. Be willing to wait if what you planned to buy is not available or costs more than

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Who will get the Super Bucks?

Associated Press

There are millions of dollars to be made from the Super Bowl, but while the country's biggest one-day sporting event is a huge money-maker, it's no guaranteed get-rich-quick scheme.

Who's likely to make money when the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Chargers meet at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium on Sunday:

It pays to win — sometimes

Super profits may not go along with Super Bowl teams. While reaching the NFL's championship game has its rewards — increased ticket sales, local sponsorships and media exposure, for example — there are drawbacks.

Yes, sales of merchandise like team sweatshirts usually increases, but the extra revenue is split among all the NFL teams. Success also brings higher salary demands from players that could cut into postseason profits.

The 49ers and the Chargers expect to pocket \$1 million each after expenses, according to one team executive. After that, it depends on the team, the players and the location.

"Playing in the Super Bowl gives you a platform to be on display to the rest of the world," says Rich Dalrymple, the Dallas Cowboys' director of public relations. "Once you're out there, people start calling."

The Cowboys are still getting calls although the Super Bowl champions the past two years lost to the 49ers in the NFC title game.

Still, teams do tend to profit from Super Bowls, with most of the additional revenue coming from local radio contracts and sponsorships.

"That's where you might see added revenue," Dalrymple said. "Playing, especially winning, in the Super Bowl, puts the team on a different level and there's more competition to do business with you."

The Chargers, playing in their first Super Bowl, already are reaping some benefits. They enjoyed five of the top six crowds in their history at Jack Murphy Stadium this season, and are sure to have increased season ticket sales next season.

Hosts with the most

Bill Mitchell Jr. is counting on "a horrendous amount of takeout orders" during Super Bowl week at Rickey's, his family's sports bar.

The specialty of the house is chicken wings, and Mitchell expects to go through 80,000 of them in the NFL's biggest week of the year.

The Mitchells are among the thousands of Miami-area business people profiting from the Super Bowl. The game is expected to generate \$150 million in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas.

Thirty of 112 hotels on the Super Bowl host committee's list were sold out two weeks early.

"There's not even closet space here," said Miami Airport Marriott reservations supervisor Brigitte Frei.

Stay home, make money

It's prime time for hometown entrepreneurs.

Len Peterson, who owns Shirtique Pro Shop in San Francisco, had six dozen Super Bowl T-shirts for sale the morning after the NFC championship game. They sold out quickly.

Ken Watson's Graphics Sportswear started printing 30,000 T-shirts featuring the 49ers and Chargers seconds after the NFC Championship game ended. "We were all set up and

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SMART MONEY

By Mary Rowland

N.Y. Times News Service

Duties of trustees

Q: I was confused by a recent article on the trust law change in New York effective Jan 1 that gives trustees more leeway in managing money. I assumed that the provisions of a trust, which is drawn up by a lawyer, would supersede the statute and that these provisions would protect the trustee from charges of mismanagement. Am I wrong?

— Henry Exall Jr., Dallas

A: Within certain limits, the provisions of a trust can supersede the law concerning the standards of conduct of a trustee, according to Richard Rothberg, a partner in the New York law firm of Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman. "But there is a provision in the law that says a trustee may not be exonerated for negligence or willful misconduct," Rothberg said.

The new law gives trustees a great deal of discretion in choosing investments, but requires them to take into account risk and return, the impact of inflation and the general economic outlook.

Although "you can provide standards that will help protect the trustee, you cannot protect him or her against failure to exercise reasonable care and prudence," Rothberg said.

For example, a document might say, "I authorize the trustee to invest in foreign stocks or options or other specific types of securities."

401(k) and beneficiaries

Q: I have a 401(k) plan with my three children as beneficiaries. When I die, will the amount paid to the beneficiaries be included in their income or my income for the year? Can the beneficiaries use five-year or ten-year averaging to spread out the income for tax purposes?

— Donald A. Klick, Astoria, Queens

A: The money is considered income to your beneficiaries in the year you die, explained Seymour Goldberg, a specialist in retirement distributions and a partner at Goldberg & Ingber in Garden City, N.Y.

If you are 59½ or older when you die, your children will be eligible for five-year averaging. If you were born before 1936, they will also be eligible for 10-year averaging, Goldberg said.

Social security and income

Q: Are the proceeds from cashing in nonqualified stock options considered earned income for the purpose of receiving Social Security benefits? In other words, will the monthly benefit be reduced?

— A.N. Munsif, Livingston, N.J.

A: No. "The only thing that counts is income from work currently performed," said Dale Dettles, a Social Security consultant in Louisville, Ky.

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NAME DROPPING

VAN M. PEARCY has been named regional leader for Edward D. Jones & Co. In his new position, he will be responsible for the Edward D. Jones & Co. offices in the region of Central and West Texas, serving as a sales leader and role model for representatives in his region. He will also be responsible for keeping company officials apprised of the financial needs and concerns of the people in his region. He will continue to serve as an investment counselor in Midland.



Head

Two new department heads have been appointed at Toyota of Midland.

GEORGE HEAD is the new Used Car Manager and will oversee operation of the dealership's expanded used car division. He has 33 years experience in the automobile business in Midland.

JOE JACKSON is the new manager of the dealership's Parts and Service department. He brings 28



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years parts and service experience in the Midland-Odessa area to his new position.

TOMMY S. MCCAIN, service technician at Jack Sherman Chevrolet, has been named to Chevrolet's prestigious Master Technician Advisory Council, one of 37 named to the council, Chevrolet's highest honor for service excellence.

TERRY GRAHAM has joined the Big 2 Newsteam as co-anchor of the 6 p.m. and Ten at 10 newscasts. He has 21 years experience in reporting and anchoring news. He most recently worked in Los Angeles as a freelance reporter and commercial talent.



McCain

Staff Report

IDS Financial Services Inc., the 100-year-old financial planning company with offices in Midland, has officially been renamed American Express Financial Advisors Inc.

The new name, effective Jan. 3, is part of a major corporate "re-branding" effort that seeks to more closely align IDS with its parent company, American Express. Minneapolis-based IDS, the nationwide financial company, was acquired by American Express in 1984.

In the 10 years since the acquisition, IDS has had record earnings growth, and assets owned or managed have increased from \$19 billion to more than \$100 billion. The company has been considered a star performer in the American Express portfolio of companies.

"We're giving up the IDS name, yes, but we're gaining a lot," noted Jim Cosner, district manager with the Midland office of IDS. "We now carry the American Ex-

press name, a name highly respected worldwide for quality and service. We feel the name change will ultimately reinforce IDS' leadership position in financial planning."

To date, IDS's 8,000 representatives have been called "financial planners," but, with the name change, they will be called "financial advisors." IDS research reveals a preference by clients for the word "advisors," indicating it better describes the service that is provided. Financial planning, however, remains the core business for IDS.

"Financial planning is key for IDS. It is the comprehensive, one-on-one service we provide clients that distinguishes us from our competitors," said Cosner.

A positive response to IDS' new name was borne out in six cities where IDS has offices that have been using the American Express on a pilot basis over the past three years. In those offices — Boston, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, and Para-

maus, N.J. — IDS planners reported they attracted more new clients and did more financial planning business, attributing that in great part to the value of the American Express brand name.

But the IDS name will not be eliminated entirely from the company as it "rebrands" to American Express Financial Advisors. The IDS Mutual Fund Group and its 36 individual retail mutual funds will retain the IDS name. "In other words, people will still be able to look up their IDS funds in the newspaper listings under 'IDS'," explained Cosner.

Other IDS companies that have not changed their name include IDS Life Insurance, IDS Property Casualty Company and the IDS Advisory Group and its subsidiaries — the company's institutional money management division.

In addition to the corporate entity, four IDS companies have assumed the American Express name. IDS Tax and Business Services, IDS Securities Services, IDS Institutional Retirement Ser-

vices and IDS Trust are now "American Express."

A recurring question has been whether the 51-story IDS Tower in downtown Minneapolis, a building bearing the IDS name since it was built in 1972, will change its name. It will not.

"The IDS name is highly recognized in the Upper Midwest, where we were founded 100 years ago," said Dave Hubers, IDS' president and chief executive officer. "As a result, we have no plans to change the name of the IDS Tower, a landmark in Minnesota."

IDS, when founded in 1894, carried the name "Investors Syndicate." In 1949, when the company offered multiple financial products, it became known as "Investors Diversified Services," a name that survived until the acquisition by American Express in 1984. At that time, the company was renamed "IDS/American Express." The name changed one more time, in 1985, when it became "IDS Financial Services."

IDS Financial undergoes name change

SUPER: ABC hopes to gain \$25 million

(From 1B)

ready to run at halftime, but we didn't dare start the presses until the game was over," Watson said.

Stewart Kesselman, owner of San Francisco's Mr. Ticket, was quoting Super Bowl prices starting at \$1,100. He predicted up to 1,500 fans would call daily for tickets.

At the Bus Stop bar, bartender Marty Lindstrom said Super Sunday is one of the best days of the year, "especially when the 49ers are playing."

"We open at 9 and by 9:30 we'll be jammed and it will be that way until we close, win or lose. It's like a triple day."

With the Chargers in their first Super Bowl, San Diego sports bars, restaurants and liquor stores are raking it in.

"The phone is ringing off the hook," said Debi Akin, owner of D.Z. Akin's, a restaurant with customers placing \$1,000 orders for party food. "I'm in shock."

But Max Schetter, general manager of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, says the city will gain more in intangibles like publicity and national exposure than immediate hard cash.

Broadcasting bucks

The Super Bowl should be worth about \$25 million to the ABC television network, industry insiders say.

ABC declined to comment on that estimate. But insiders, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated the network would generate \$75 million advertising revenue during the six hours-plus it expects to devote to the game. Balanced against that are an estimated \$50 million in expenses.

Whatever the theoretical profit figure for this year's game, ABC won't be able to put it in the bank. Super Bowl profits typically offset losses from pre-season and less popular regular season games.

Is it worth it?

Advertisers use different yardsticks to measure whether the millions they spend for Super Bowl advertising time is worthwhile. This year, the average rate for a 30-second commercial on ABC reached a record \$1 million.

The Super Bowl is the most heavily bet sports event in Nevada's sports books, which offer the only legal betting in the country on sports other than horse racing. Last year, bettors wagered \$54.5 million on the game, and bookmakers took \$7.5 million of that in profit.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. recently boasted its Bud Bowl promotion tied to last year's Super Bowl helped boost beer sales by \$15 million. It purchased time worth \$7.2 million on the 1994 telecast.

But Donald Moonjian of Alamo Rent A Car Inc. drew no conclusions about Alamo's rental performance following the \$2.7 million worth of ad time it bought on last year's game.

"February is always a strong month for us because we rent cars in warm-weather locations," he said. But he said the ads were worthwhile because research showed the ads increased consumer awareness of Alamo.

Not always the most valuable

A strong showing in the Super Bowl can help an athlete's endorsement career but seldom launches one, marketing experts say. An examination of Super Bowl most valuable players bears that out.

For every commercial superstar like Joe Namath, Joe Montana and Troy Aikman, there are many more like Doug Williams, Ottis Anderson and Mark Rypien who have not become standout endorsers.

David Burns, whose Chicago firm matches advertisers and athletes, said a good Super Bowl performance can result in more offers for personal appearances. But advertisers are more interested in consistently good performance

over time as well as a charismatic personality when signing a player.

Even Montana was a two-time Super Bowl MVP before his endorsement career blossomed in the late 1980s, Burns noted.

Brian Murphy, publisher of Sports Marketing Letter, said a well-played Super Bowl may be a factor in an endorsement deal but is no guarantee.

"Some people with great athletic ability don't come across well on TV," he said.

Le Super Bowl

Europeans call the game American football, distinguishing it from what most of them call football — the sport Americans call soccer. Terminology aside, the Super Bowl is something of an event in Europe.

In Britain, Budweiser is sponsoring the game on live TV for an estimated 1 million-plus viewers, and holding promotions in about 10,000 pubs and clubs. In Paris, fans can go to any of a dozen or so Super Bowl bashes.

Europeans like T-shirts, hats and posters with American team names, but sales of Super Bowl paraphernalia are negligible.

NFL Properties, which markets pro football souvenirs, says Europeans focus on a few well-known teams, including the 49ers, Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins, rather than the stars of any particular season.

The Los Angeles Raiders, who didn't make the playoffs, have been the top seller for years. Youngsters apparently like their name and logo.

The Chargers "have no following at all," said Andy Tompsett, retail sales manager at NFL properties.

London's bookmakers are of course taking bets on the game. The big bookmaker Ladbrokes says it takes in \$320,000 in NFL bets a season, about half on the Super Bowl. That's nothing like soccer action — gamblers bet \$16 million at Ladbrokes on last summer's World Cup final between Brazil and Italy.

Odds are, you lose

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Las Vegas oddsmakers set the point spread, which is followed by illegal bookies across the country taking in unknown millions of dollars in bets. Office and bar pools account for millions more, but authorities say they don't know just how much is wagered illegally.

FUNDS: Developments thought to be temporary

(From 1B)

by nearly 20 percent, notes Erik Laughlin, a Morningstar analyst. "Many disillusioned investors have fled," Laughlin says.

In many ways, these developments strike most observers as only a temporary setback. The market for government securities remains huge and vibrant, including not only general debts of the Treasury and several specialized government agencies, but also packages of home mortgages that have been bundled together and backed by Uncle Sam.

The market's big problem last year was an unusually sharp jump in interest rates. Interest rates are cyclical, and do not promise to keep rising indefinitely the way they have in the recent past.

What's more, as rates rise, pushing prices of existing bonds lower, they make bonds progressively more attractive to potential new buyers.

"The beating the bond markets took last year makes for tremendous opportunities this year," says Chip Norton, managing editor of Moneyletter, an investment advisory published by IBC-Donoghue Inc. in Ashland, Mass.

In addition, writes Laughlin in a recent Morningstar report, gov-

ernment bonds and the funds that invest in them stand to benefit more than most other fixed-income investments should the economy slow, as many analysts expect it to.

When a strong economy pushes up interest rates, it also tends to bolster the financial status of corporations, municipalities and other bond issuers that, to one extent or another, lack the top-level credit standing of the federal government.

That improvement can cushion the negative impact of rising interest rates on corporate and municipal bonds. No such effect occurs in the Treasury market.

If the economy slows, however, "the principle of default risk works in reverse," Laughlin observes. In an environment of falling rates and a slowing economy, government bonds stand to benefit most in comparison to corporates and municipals.

So it's not hard to argue that government bond funds may be a pretty good buy right now.

At the same time, though, there is reason to doubt that these funds are ready any time soon for a return to the kind of boom they experienced in much of the '80s and early '90s.

TAX: Couples may want to set up expense fund

(From 1B)

you are willing to pay now, she said.

Other ideas for saving money include cutting excess debts. For most people that means paying off credit card balances. The general rule of thumb among banks and other creditors is that monthly payments on total indebtedness per household shouldn't exceed 36 percent of take-home pay each month.

Couples may also want to set up a separate expense fund. Instead of depending on credit cards, start a separate cash account to pay for non-recurring expenses like Christmas presents, vacations or car or house repairs. Some compa-

nies offer programs for this.

And if you're still confused, there are numerous books, magazines, newsletters and computer software products that can help you understand the complexities of investing, Flowers said.

He suggests "The Wall Street Journal Guide to Money & Markets" and "The Wall Street Journal Guide to Understanding Personal Finance." The two books could help you take better control of your finances.

Who knows? Maybe by next year, you'll have your computer paid off and enough money in your special account to help pay for Christmas gifts.

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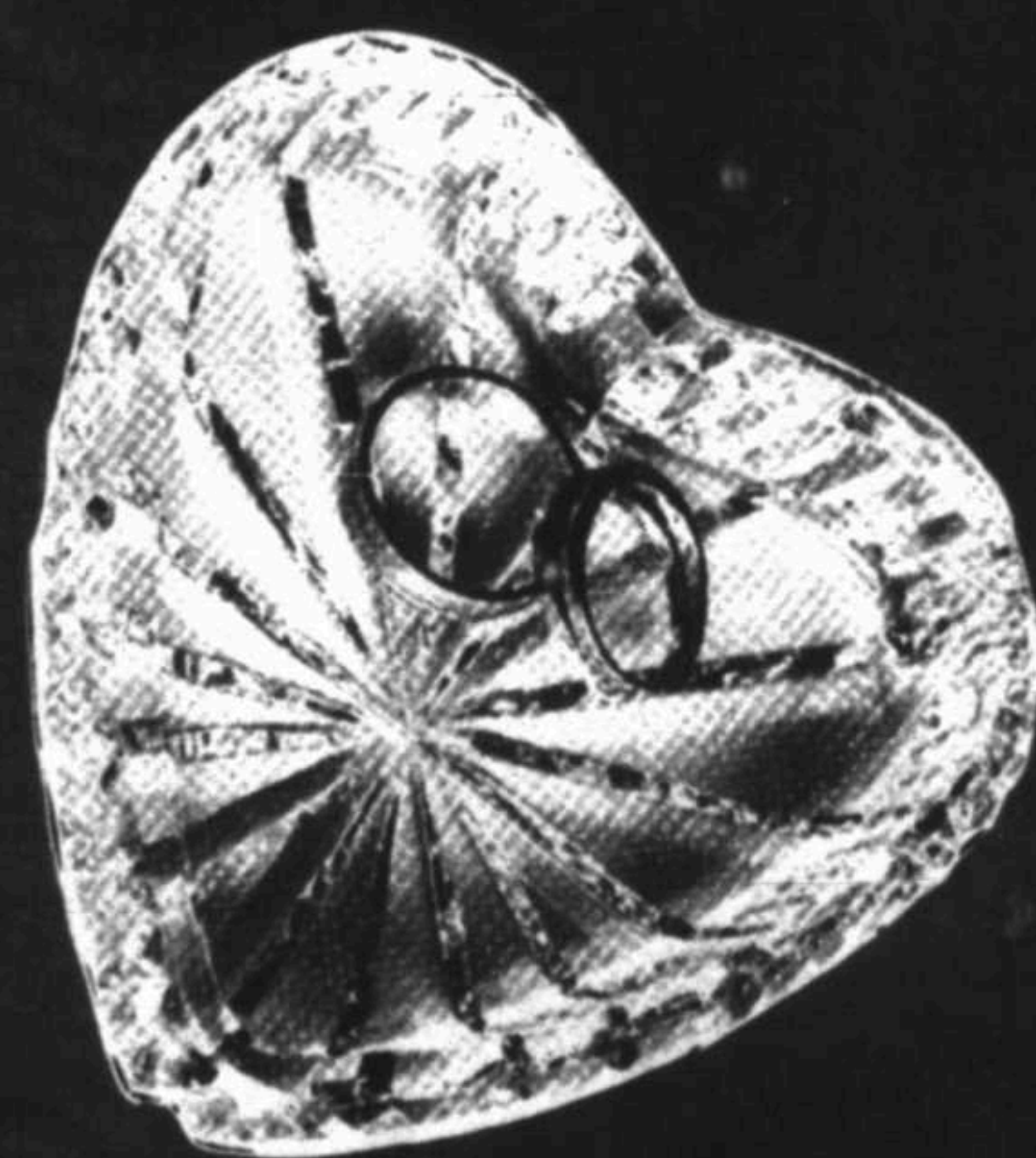
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Interpreter Donna Estrada signs while Lt. Jim Reynolds of the Midland Police Department conducts a lecture.

SIGNING ON



A binder with instructions for the Citizen Police Academy remains close at hand.

The four students seated in the corner of the 12th session of the Midland Police Department's Citizen Police Academy look no different than any of the other students.

They laugh, nod at comments they appreciate and confer among themselves about different elements of the class.

However, as the other part of the class concentrates on the speaker, these four students intently watch the woman sitting in the front of them — she is signing.

Jeffrey Jordan, Laura Brasel, Dale Kesterson and Wilma Truitt are the first deaf residents to attend the CPA classes since it was established. Another deaf resident, Virginia Carter, also attends the class.

It is the first CPA program in the state to incorporate deaf residents into its classes, said Officer Ron Sartor, who heads up the CPA program.

Sartor said the idea for bringing deaf students into the CPA began at a speech at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring.

"In one of the programs I was conducting, I mentioned the CPA and invited anyone who wanted to attend," he said. "I had several deaf people inquire about getting in the class."

Having deaf students in the class presented its own set of obstacles — including getting interpreters to volunteer to sign for the 14 weeks the program is conducted.

Jack Ratcliff, a local interpreter, and Donna Estrada, an interpreter for the Midland Independent School District, both volunteered their time and work on a rotating basis during each class.

"I feel like I am giving something back to the community," said Ratcliff, who was the principal at San Jacinto Junior High School before he retired.

Ms. Estrada, who said she "stumbled into signing" due to a friend, said at first, the other students were distracted by the signing.

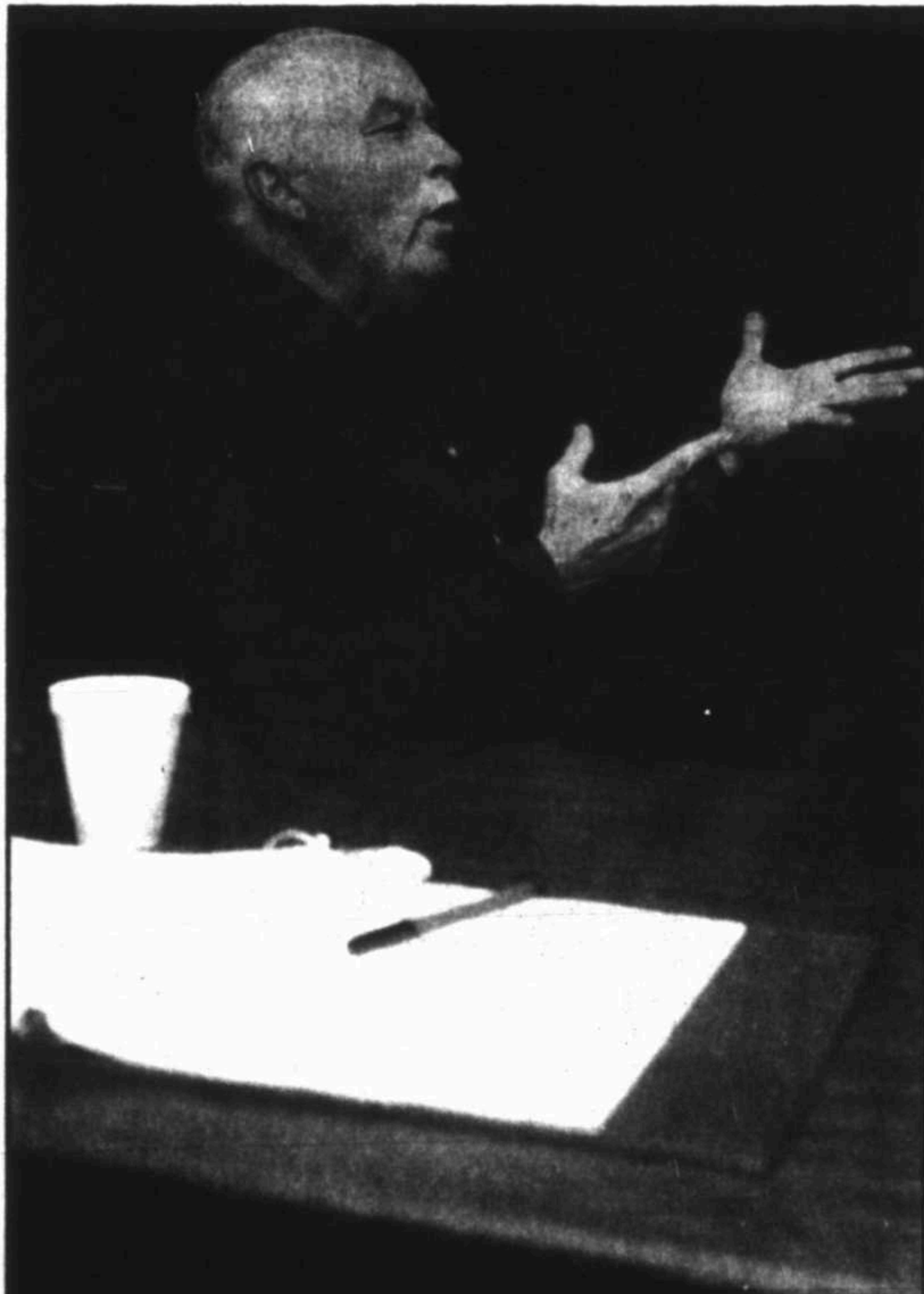
"Now, they just ignore it," she said. "They are paying to much attention to the speaker."

Sartor said the idea of bringing deaf students into the class was not to focus on their handicap.

"Everyone has a right to go through these sessions," Sartor said. "All citizens are entitled the benefits of learning more about their police department. We said this as a way to reach another part of the community."



Laura Brasel and Dale Kesterson watch while an interpreter signs for them during a classroom session of the Citizen Police Academy. The two are among a group of deaf participants in the program.



Interpreter Jack Ratcliff gestures frantically to convey the tension expressed in a video demonstrating self-defense techniques for women.



Laura Brasel and Dale Kesterson discuss the lecture by signing.

Photos by Brian Adamcik
Story by Katherine Poteet

DEATHS

Ellen Brewer

Graveside services for Ellen (Phillips) Brewer, 59, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Frances Frey officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Easterling-Pipkin Funeral Home.



Brewer

Mrs. Brewer died Saturday at an Odessa nursing home. She was born on April 2, 1935, in St. Louis, Ill., and moved to Odessa in 1965. She was a Catholic. Survivors include two sons, Ted Phillips of Odessa and David Phillips of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Pat Bradley of Des Moines, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

Leonard McDonald

Services for Leonard R. McDonald, 43, of Midland are pending with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

McDonald died Saturday at a local hospital.

Wilene Hartman

Services for Wilene Hartman are set for 3 p.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating. Graveside services are for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Pawhuska City Cemetery in Pawhuska, Okla., under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hartman died Saturday at a local retirement home.

She was born July 15, 1912, in Lamar, Okla. She was reared and educated in Wynona, Okla. She attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

She married Floyd Hartman in Tulsa, Okla. He preceded her in

death.

She moved to Midland in 1993. Survivors include her daughter, Marilyn Richmond and her husband, Mike Richmond, of Midland; one brother, Nolan Brown of Irvine, Calif.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

J. Peter Damm

Services for J. Peter Damm of Midland will be at 10 a.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Damm died Friday at his residence.

Pallbearers are Tarun Mukherjee, Roland Spomer, Robert Sacha, Jay Phinney and Chris Wigington.

J.R. Lacy

WINTERS — Services for J.R. Lacy, 79, of Bloomfield, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Main Street Church of Christ in Winters with Colquitt Nash officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home in Winters.

Lacy died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born July 7, 1915, in Cooper and moved to Winters in 1923. He married Tessie Brown on October 26, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked for Phillips Petroleum in Oil Center, N.M., Goldsmith, Seminole and Rankin before retiring in July 1980 as a plant superintendent. He moved back to Winters and then moved to Bloomfield, N.M., in August 1988.

Survivors include his wife, Tessie Lacy of Bloomfield, N.M.; a son, Jerry Wayne Lacy of Farmington, N.M.; two daughters, Carol Lacy of Midland and Suzie

Puckett of Durango, Colo.; three brothers, Byford Lacy of Las Cruces, N.M., Malcolm Lacy of Gallup, N.M., and Lanny Lacy of Granbury; two sisters, Edrie Cooper of Winters and Wilma Baxter of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Lubbock Children's Home.

Ray Martin

COLEMAN — Services for Ray E. Martin, 72, of Coleman will be at 11 a.m. today at Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Smith officiating. Burial will be in Gouldbusk Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman.

Martin died Sunday at his residence.

He was born June 20, 1922, in Gouldbusk, where he was raised and attended school. He graduated from Mozele High School in 1939. He also attended Draughan's Business College. He married Lucille McIntire on June 7, 1941, in Gouldbusk. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He served as a pastor at Wells Baptist Church near O'Donnell, and the Valera Baptist and Gouldbusk Baptist churches. He owned Martin Memorials in Coleman. He was a pilot, member of the Coleman Flying Club and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille of Coleman; three sons, Jimmy Martin and Randy Martin, both of Comanche, and Rodney Martin of Odessa; six daughters, Brenda Forbess of Coleman, Terry Jordan of Odessa, Pamela Carpenter of Lake Brownwood, Tammy Driskell of Houston, Shelly Martin of San Antonio and Celia Matthews of Midland; two brothers, Dewey Martin of Coleman and Bill Martin of Gouldbusk; a sister, Delma Matthews of Coleman; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three aunts.

DEAR ABBY

Stamp can't do Nixon's life justice

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: G. Johnson of Duluth asked you to poll your readers about whether or not the U.S. Postal Service should honor President Nixon on a postage stamp.



Van Buren

Count me with President Clinton, who said at President Nixon's funeral: "May the day of judging President Nixon on anything less than his entire life and career come to a close."

Abby, anyone wandering through the Nixon Library and Birthplace will see what an amazing career he had.

As president, it included opening the door to China; dramatically improving our relations with Moscow; ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam; beginning the Mideast peace process; sending military aid to Israel in the 1973 war, which Premier Golda Meir said saved her country; establishing the EPA; peacefully desegregating Southern public schools; and launching the war on cancer.

Abby, all we worry about here in Yorba Linda is how they're going to get all that on one little postage stamp! — JOHN H. TAYLOR, DIRECTOR, RICHARD NIXON LIBRARY AND BIRTHPLACE

DEAR JOHN TAYLOR: Thank

you for writing. Your stationery indicates that the Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., has a most prestigious board of directors, comprised of such luminaries as Walter H. Annenberg, Dwayne Andreas, William E. Simon and W. Clement Stone.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to "Firstborn, California." I was at a boy's soccer game when a little girl who looked to be 2 1/2 or 3 years old ran onto the field during the game — and into the arms of her 10-year-old brother!

The game stopped, he picked her up, brushed the hair from her eyes and kissed her face as he carried her to the edge of the field, talking to her all the while.

After setting her down, he bent over, tied her shoelaces, kissed her again, and returned to the field.

Now there was a young man who had obviously had some responsibility for the care of his little sister. The result of which was so much love and tenderness between them, and not a dry eye from any adult who witnessed this magic on the soccer field. — BERNICE HEADLEY, FRANKLINVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Smokeless in Arizona."

My husband and I completed our new home in December of 1993. For the last several years, it had been our pleasure to host Christmas Eve in our home, and we were looking forward with anticipation to the best celebration ever in our

new home.

My mother had smoked for 60 years. It was just something we accepted... along with the odors and carpet burns.

Last March, Mother became ill suddenly — and in 17 days, she was gone. Her passing has left an unimaginable void.

Please tell "Smokeless" that I would trade her problems any day. I remember feeling as she does when Mom was alive. But I am happy now that I have memories of our whole family together, instead of memories of guilt because I was trying to keep my house "perfect." — ALSO SMOKELESS

DEAR ALSO SMOKELESS: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved mother. If I learned anything from the mail I received about "Smokeless in Arizona," it's where there's smoke, there's often a nonsmoker who's fuming. And rules must be flexible enough to accommodate common sense.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

Town makes effort to revive old theater

By Brian Cofer

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

SNYDER — The people of Snyder gathered expectantly on the square on a warm June night in 1992, waiting for the stroke of 10 p.m. At that time, the sign and marquee on the Ritz Theatre came on, flashing in multicolored neon. Watching a sign light up might not seem terribly exciting to many, but for Snyder residents, it was the first signs of life from the Ritz, which had closed in 1970.

"It was quite a thrill," said Ellie Dryden, a retired schoolteacher.

That event represented the first step in community efforts to bring the entire theater back to life. Eventually, Dryden and others hope to turn the 1920s structure into a forum for live theater and music performances.

"This is going to be something for the whole community," she said.

In the almost three years that have passed since the marquee was restored, the Ritz Community Theatre Inc. has made several strides in making that dream a reality.

Just making the building safe enough to walk through was a feat in itself, recalls Mike Thornton, one of the first to see the Ritz in its rawest form.

"There were huge holes in the ceiling, and water was coming in," said Thornton, an employee of Western Texas College.

It was a sad state, he said, for a building that had held such a prominent place in the community for 50 years.

Originally called the Cozy Theatre, T.L. Lollar bought the structure and renamed it the Ritz in the late 1920s. It became part of a chain of movie theaters in Snyder, owned by the Lollars, which also included the Palace and Aztec theaters. Of those three, the Palace burned and the Aztec now houses a furniture store, leaving only the Ritz appearing as it did when it

was remodeled with stucco, tile and neon about 1950.

The Ritz was in its last years of operation when Dryden moved to Snyder.

"My kids used to come here on Friday nights to the show," she said. "A lot of people did."

When the building was donated to the Ritz Community Theater in 1991, the first stages of demolition had begun.

"They were tearing down the balcony," Thornton said. "It would have just left a big gap in the square."

Seeing this, Dryden, Thornton and several others organized the community theater to save the building. Not content to wait until the Ritz has been renovated, the group already has put on several stage productions at various locations around Snyder.

"We're kind of transient right now," Thornton said.

Maybe so, but after spending about \$100,000 to restore the sign and facade and install a new roof, the group is getting closer to having a new home. The interior is still empty, but after consulting

with Texas Tech's College of Architecture, a vision now exists for how the theater eventually will appear.

The theater's floor will have a steeper slope, rising from the stage to where the balcony was located. The lobby will feature a vintage art-deco soda fountain rescued from a drugstore on the square that recently closed.

Members of the theater organization plan to have the Ritz prepared for use by October. A second phase will include more extensive interior renovations.

Dryden and Thornton agree that the organization has been fortunate.

Unable to get grants from various foundations, members took matters into their own hands and began raising money in the community. Seating for the theater already has been donated, and donations were used to buy the soda fountain at an auction.

"We decided to raise for ourselves what we could, and then show what we've done when we apply for grants," Dryden said.

Bands place in All-Region, All-State

The high school bands in Odessa and Midland participated in Region IV All-Region Band tryouts Dec. 8, 1994, at Odessa High School.

Lee High School placed 46 members in the All-Region Band, with six selected to sit first chair. Of the 19 advancing to area tryouts, 10 were chosen as All-State Band members.

The All Region Band Members for Lee High School are as follows: Flute: Jackie Chou Susan Robinson, Natalie Hands and Jennifer Cadena; Oboe: Eric Blake; Clarinets, Lisa Oetting, Jennifer Baer, Jennifer Geffken, Melissa Blazil, Jennifer Burkhardt, Lauren Ingraham, Amy Allen and Sean Teng; Alto Clarinet: Cindy Fryer; Contrabass Clarinet, Tara Bidwell; Tenor Sax, Taylor Callaway; Bass Clarinet, Jennifer Haider and Lindsay Evans; Alto Sax: Alex Saenz, Erin Boomer and Kelly Courts; Bari Sax, Chad Burchett; Cornets, Mandy Briethaupt, Amy

Brewer, Nathan Cooley, Charlie Campbell, Suzanne Kerr, Melissa Marchbanks, Carrie Lewis and Aaron Gutierrez; Bassoon: Chad Burchett; French Horns, Cindy Abshire, Jeff Larson and Deborah Dunn; Trombones, Kyle Schwamkrug, Chris Walls, Russell Hulme, Terrance Williams and Casey Billingsley; Euphoniums, Jeremy McPeak and Brian Page; Tuba, Ryan Cochran; and Percussion, Wesley Korner, Jason Gray, Brian Sewell and Eddie Vogel.

All-State Band members are Susan Robinson, Eric Blake, Lisa Oetting — three years; Jennifer Baer — three years; Cindy Fryer, Tara Bidwell and Taylor Callaway — two years; Kyle Schwamkrug and Wesley Korner — three years; and Cindy Abshire — alternate. Jeff Larson was also chosen as an All-State Choir member.

Midland High School placed 20 students in All-Region, Permian High School placed 35 students and Odessa High School placed 19 students.

Teen dies, two others wounded after shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who recently had promised to stop skipping class was killed after he and two others were sprayed with bullets in a drive-by shooting across the street from his school.

Billy Morales, a freshman at Dallas Skyline High School, was standing with a group of people across the street from the school shortly after the end of classes Friday when the shooting occurred.

Two gunmen in a car opened fire on the group as they drove past. Three people, including Morales, were wounded. The boy died five hours later.

Morales had a record of school attendance problems during the fall semester, his family said. During the New Year's Day holiday, he promised to attend school daily.

"His parents begged him to go back to school. He did, and look what happened," Aida Morales, the boy's sister-in-law, told The Dallas Morning News for its Sunday editions. "He was doing the right thing. He was going to school."

Homicide investigators said a search continued for suspects in the shooting, which they said bore the earmarks of a gang-related drive-by.

"We don't know that everyone standing around and everyone who got shot are gang members," said Sgt. Roger Martin.

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday

Burglary of a Residence: William Shiplet reported golf bags and clubs, valued at \$19.20, taken from 5467 Juniper Court at 6:29 p.m. Entry was gained through the garage.

Vandalism: Garden Court Apartments, 2301 N. Pecos St., reported vandalism at 11:58 p.m.

Sunday

Vandalism: Vandalism was reported at 3300 N. Midkiff Road and Kent Street at 4:12 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: An answering machine and recorder

were reported taken from 1511 N. Fort Worth St. at 8:06 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: Rogers Ford Sales, 4200 W. Wall St., reported a safe tampered with at 10:59 a.m.

Theft: Shelly Brown reported an air conditioner taken from 1604 Hickory Ave. at 3:30 p.m.

Burglary of a Building: Performance Honda, 4040 W. Wall St., reported \$400 in cash taken from a filing cabinet at 3:53 p.m.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 684-TIPS.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Midland College at Howard College, doubleheader, 5:50 p.m., KCRS (AM 550).
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL — North Carolina at Virginia, 8 p.m., HSE.

Top 25 Results

No. 9 Arkansas 94, No. 5 Kentucky 92.
No. 16 Wake Forest 63, Vanderbilt 51.
No. 21 Georgia Tech 81, Florida State 68.



(Left to right) Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus meet at Senior Skins event Sunday.

Floyd wins skins

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii — Raymond Floyd missed three birdies as the stakes and the tension mounted in the Senior Skins Game, then rolled in an 8-footer at No. 17 to win the richest hole — \$290,000 — in skins history.

The birdie putt for more than a quarter-million dollars came after Arnold Palmer had missed from 10 feet and Jack Nicklaus from 14 feet at the par-4, 411-yard 17th hole and gave Floyd the Senior Skins title for the second consecutive year. See **Golf Superdup/6C**.

Super-sized bet

LAS VEGAS — A gambler has bet \$2.4 million on the San Francisco 49ers to win the Super Bowl, more than double the known record wager at a sports book.

The unidentified man walked into The Mirage on Saturday and bet on the money line, where there's no point spread.

The better laid 8-1 odds, meaning he'll win \$300,000 and get back his \$2.4 million if San Francisco beats the San Diego Chargers.

"It's a lot of money, but I welcomed it," said Jimmy Vaccaro, race and sports book director at The Mirage.

Previously, the biggest bet at a sports book was \$1 million by Las Vegas casino owner Bob Stupak on the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1989 Super Bowl.

Lady Vols' roll

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Nikki McCray scored 12 of her 19 points in the first 15:30, and second-ranked Tennessee cruised to a surprisingly easy 83-48 victory Sunday over No. 16 Mississippi.

Tennessee also got 14 points from Tiffany Johnson, and 12 each from Dana Johnson and Michelle Marciniak.

Laticia Mathis scored 10 points for Mississippi (15-3, 3-3). See **Top 25 Fared/3C**.

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Lady Chaps head into hostile territory to meet Hawks

By Stewart Doreen
and Bill Pettit

Sports writers

It's a showdown between the top two women's teams in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. Midland College, 19-4, heads into their game with fifth-ranked Howard College, 20-2, today at 5:50 p.m. in Big Spring.

Both teams are 4-1 in conference play, both teams will play without a valuable member of their team, but the similarities don't go far past those.

Howard is coming off Thursday's 68-59 upset loss to Odessa College. Midland has won five-straight games.

Midland will be led by sophomore post Joanna Kai-lahi, who celebrated a birthday Saturday, goes into the game averaging 20 points a game. She came up as big as her 6-3 frame to put in 29 points in Midland's 74-61 win over New Mexico Junior College. Another big body the MC will depend on will be Rushunda Jarmon who has been double digit scorer for the Chaps over the past three games. Defensively, Stacie Johnson will be depended on to get the boards that made her WJCAC Defensive Player off the week.

Midland will not have their point guard Amber Follis who is listed as questionable for Monday's game. Midland College women's coach Ron Jones said there is a strong possibility that Follis will miss her second

straight game with a bruised left knee. However, Jones knows that they are not the only team to have to win without a key player.

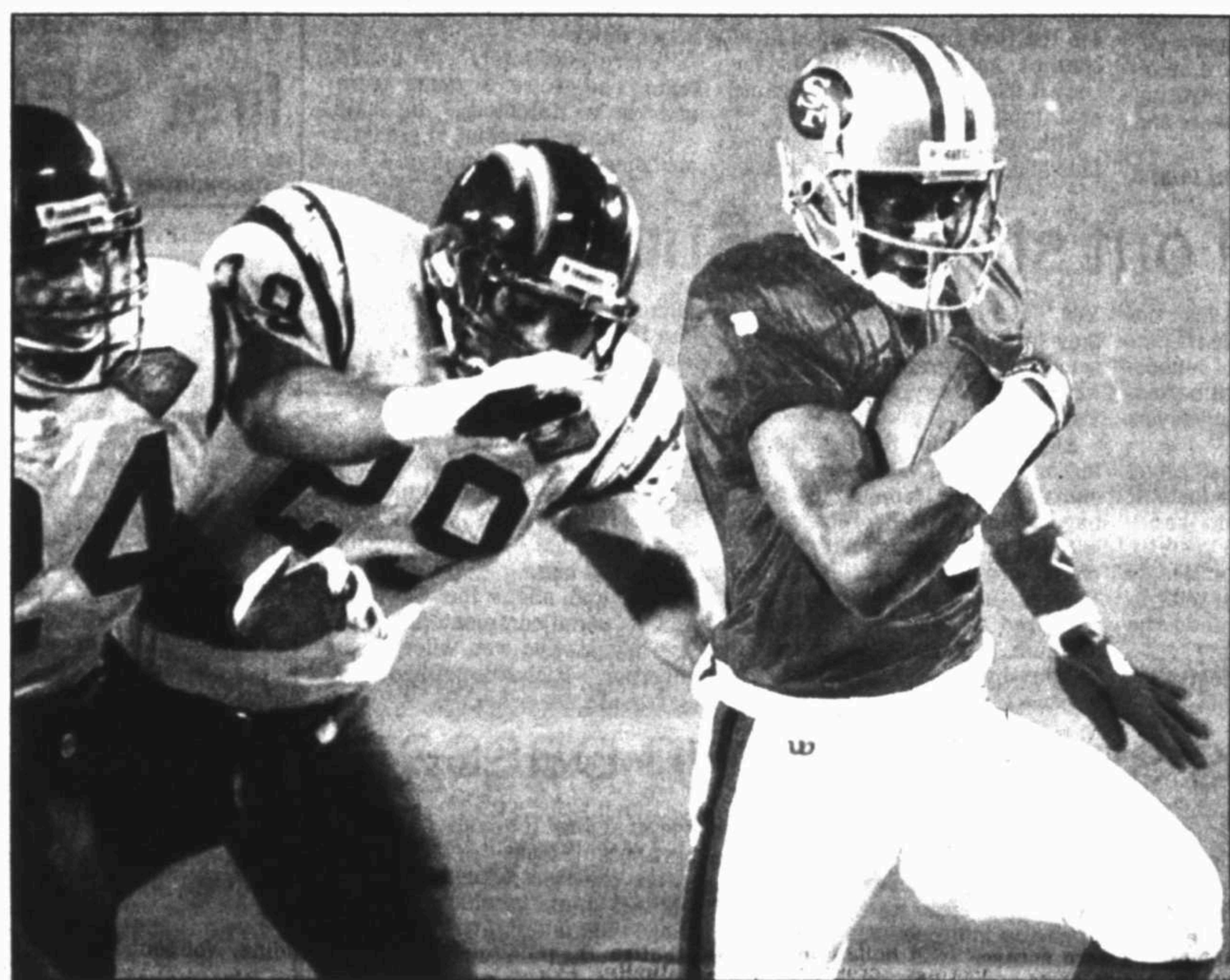
"Anyone would be affected if they lost a key player, it's going to affect you," Jones said. "We just concentrate on what we're trying to do. We're not doing anything for Howard than we are for anyone else. We're trying to play well enough where we're hard to stop. If people can't stop us, then we're going to win. on trying to play well if we play we'll have a chance to win."

Howard will be without the services of star player, Joy Bass, who was lost to academic reasons. Bass, a 6-

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49ers strike lightning quick

San Francisco proves AFC no match, humbles San Diego



Jerry Rice races past Darren Covington and Stanley Richards (24) for one of his three TDs.

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — San Francisco beat San Diego every which way, and down the middle most of all.

Twice in the first five minutes of Sunday's Super Bowl, quarterback Steve Young chose the most direct route to the end zone, splitting the Chargers' defense with a pair of scoring passes for a quick 14-0 lead.

Super Bowl XXIX

"After that first touchdown, we said, 'It's a rout,'" rookie fullback William Floyd said. "And that's the way it turned out."

Everything seemed to work for the unstoppable 49ers, who won 49-26 for their fifth Super Bowl title since 1982. "We came out very explosive," said Jerry Rice, who scored the game's first touchdown and later added two more. "We went into the game feeling we had to score every time we got our hands on the ball."

They almost did. Game MVP Young threw a Super Bowl-record six touchdown passes, and the first two were the longest, covering 44 yards to Rice and 51 yards to Ricky Watters.

On both plays, San Francisco beat safeties Darren Carrington and Stanley Richard, whose utility symbolized what the Chargers were up against.

They couldn't stop the 49ers, and barely slowed them down.

"Any time someone scores that fast, it makes you freeze for a second," Richard said, "because you don't expect to give up big plays like that."

All week long, Young had publicly preached the need to remain patient against a secondary that plays soft coverage. But when the game began, Young turned greedy. The bomb to a wide-open Rice came first, just three plays and 84 seconds into the game. Football's best re-

Please see **SUPER/2C**

Young emerges from Montana's long shadow

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Before, it was always somebody else winning the Super Bowl, some other quarterback heading for Disney World, some other guy driving off with the MVP car.

Steve Young watched and waited and wondered what that would be like. He had two other Super Bowl rings, courtesy of Joe Montana. This one is all his own.

"I wish anyone who ever played football could feel this," Young said after a virtuoso performance in San Francisco's 49-26 Super Bowl romp over San Diego on Sunday. "I wish this for everyone. It's a great feeling."

Young completed 24 of 36 passes for 325 yards and a record six touchdown passes. It was as good as a quarterback could play — better, in fact, from a TD standpoint, than any quarterback had ever played in a Super Bowl.

And that included Montana, whose five-TD record Young shattered.

Always, it seemed, Young was compared with Montana, especially after San Francisco traded the three-time Super Bowl MVP three years ago and turned the job over to the left-hander from Brigham Young.

In two of the last three years, Young was the league's MVP. Always, though, there was the question about the big game. He had been beaten in championship games against Dallas in each of

the last two seasons.

"I heard the criticism," he said. "It might have pierced my heart. I might show a little irritation on my skin. I appreciate what they were saying. All along I felt I was playing great football. The critics began to backpedal. They still had this game to fall back on."

They don't have it anymore.

"It's a great feeling to fight through the difficulties," Young said. "For a person to face scrutiny and skepticism and tough times and play through and stand here, that's just a great feeling."

"It feels great to win a Super Bowl, to throw six TDs, to play the best game you ever played. You couldn't ask for more."

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Agassi, Sampras rivals Connors-McEnroe

■ American duo rekindles days of John McEnroe-Jimmy Connors rivalry.

By Steve Wiltstein
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras crossed a threshold at the Australian Open, coming of age in different ways and evolving into a 1990s version of the Jimmy Connors-John McEnroe rivalry.

As talented and fiercely competitive as their predecessors, and far more civil, Agassi and Sampras are turning into the tennis duo of the decade.

Agassi won Sunday's match 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, and is in position to snatch Sampras' No. 1 ranking in the coming months after dropping as low as No. 32 a year ago following wrist surgery.

The winner of Wimbledon in 1992, the U.S. Open last summer, and now the Australian, Agassi's next goal is to win the French Open and become the first American to complete a career Grand Slam since Don Budge did it all in one year in 1938. Agassi, 24, finally showed a grown-up commitment to fulfilling his tennis potential, winning the tournament from which he always played hooky, and handling himself with poise on and off the court. His shorn hair added to his look of maturity, but the difference from his early days in the way he played and acted went beyond a superficial change of image.

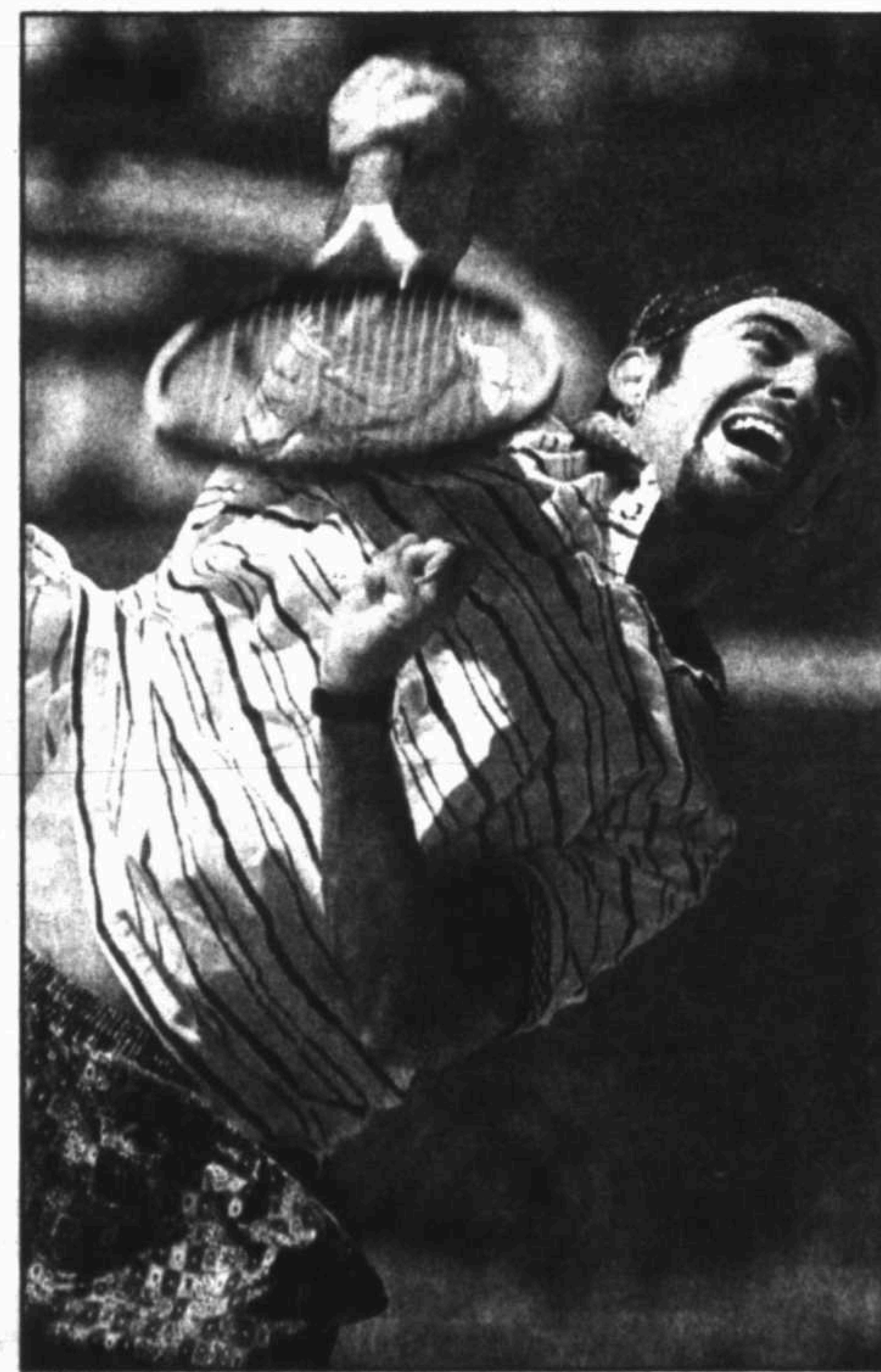
Sampras, 23, revealed the depth of his character, serving aces through his tears, struggling back from two sets down twice and yielding only in the final when the physical and emotional strain became too much against a player of Agassi's caliber.

The magnificent final, featuring 28 aces by the defending champion Sampras and stunning groundstrokes by Agassi, wasn't the best match of the tournament.

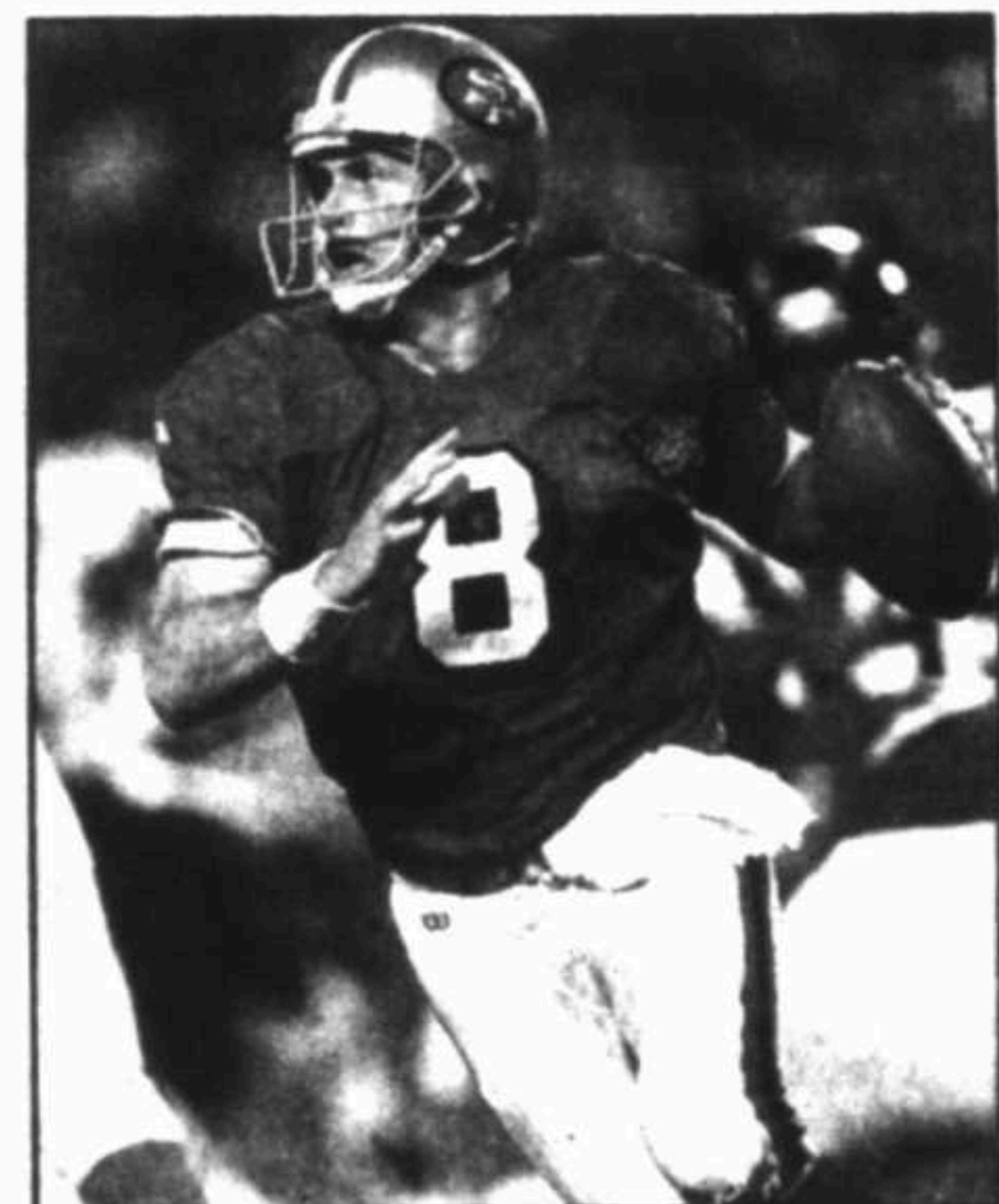
That was in the quarterfinals when Sampras and former two-time winner Jim Courier engaged in a five-set struggle that will rank among the most memorable matches in history for its quality of play and heart-wrenching drama. The sight of Sampras sobbing for his coach, Tim Gullikson, who suffered symptoms of a third stroke in four months, will be the enduring image of this Australian Open.

After losing in the final, Sampras choked back tears when he

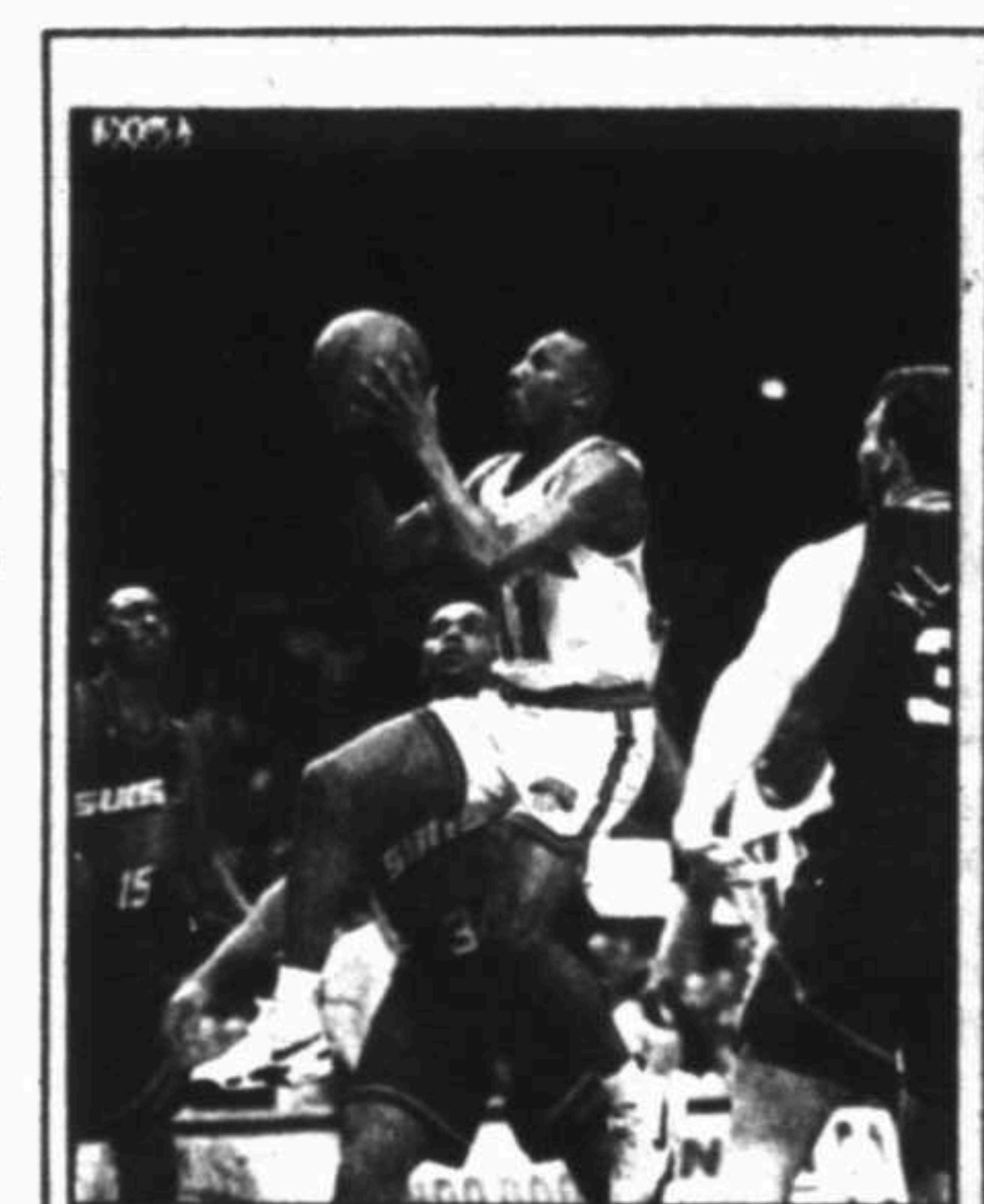
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Andre Agassi fought off a 28-ace attack by Pete Sampras to defeat him 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, in the Australian Open late Saturday.



Steve Young wins MVP accolade.



New York's Derek Harper (11) drives between Phoenix's Charles Barkley (34) and Joe Klein for two.

Ewing's shadow eclipses Suns

By Wendy Lane
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing had 35 points and 15 rebounds as the New York Knicks used their physical defense to shut down the league's highest-scoring offense, beating the Phoenix Suns 107-88 Sunday.

Phoenix's total was a season low, as the Suns saw a seven-game winning streak snapped. New York also ended the Suns' team record road streak at nine victories. It also was the Suns' first loss in 10 games.

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SUPER BOWL XXIX

Chargers' Seau vanishes in big game

MIAMI (AP) — Junior Seau was the first player dressed in the San Diego Chargers locker room after the Super Bowl. Maybe that's because San Francisco's unstoppable offense undressed him all game long.

San Diego's defensive leader, an All-Pro and the Chargers' only star, was practically invisible Sunday as the 49ers routed his team 49-26. The 49ers passed for 316 yards, Steve Young threw for six touchdowns and the Chargers couldn't cover anybody.

Seau took the brunt of the responsibility. He didn't even flinch when his coach, Bobby Ross, admitted San Diego's defensive performance was a flop.

"We took a butt-kicking today," Seau said. "It starts with me. They came out and certainly performed well and we did not execute at all. That was the key. They ran their program and their scheme and we didn't run ours. We didn't do anything to stop them."

The Chargers never really were in the game. They fell behind 7-0 only 1:24 into their first Super Bowl. Moments later, it was 14-0. At halftime, it was 28-10, and then the 49ers scored on their first possession of the second half.

San Francisco found wide gaps in the middle of the defense. That's where Seau works, but most of the holes were behind him, where the safeties were supposed to be.

"They were forcing our line-backers to play like defensive backs and safeties," Seau said. "They came out like a run-and-shoot team."

"Right off, that bomb hurts you. Mentally, you can fall apart and panic. We didn't panic, but at the same time, we were not able to adjust."

Seau tied for the team lead with 11 tackles and he had a sack. But the only dominance on the field at Joe Robbie Stadium was by San Francisco's attack.

"It's definitely frustrating," said Seau, bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck for much of the second half of the season. "You want to come out and perform well and win the game, and we did not do that."

They definitely have an offense that all year has performed well, and they lifted the standard on offense. It will always be frustrating when an offense goes out there and scores at will."

The 49ers have done that to just



Steve Young consoles Junior Seau following the 49ers 49-26 win in Super Bowl XXIX.

about everyone this season. They are the first five-time Super Bowl champs, and it would surprise nobody if they were back in the game next January.

Although it might make some fans shudder, it wouldn't surprise

Seau if there is a rematch in that Super Bowl.

"We're definitely a hungry team, and we're a young team, and we're talented," he said. "We'll make it a point to get back and show how we can play."

Marketing execs pull out stops for Super Bowl

Associated Press

Stanley talked to his footsteps, Jason Alexander took a parachute ride to midfield with a bag of pretzels, and Michael Jordan and Larry Bird helped a couple of hamburger helmets get into the big game.

In a typically one-sided Super Bowl, waiting for the next in a string of new commercials turned into the major piece of suspense Sunday.

In exchange for record rates of

\$1 million for a 30-second spot, advertisers on the ABC telecast continued the recent trend of launching new, glitzy commercial campaigns amid the touchdowns and tackles.

Nike unveiled its latest effort from Stanley, the crazed football fan. Rather than sneak into the Super Bowl locker room to secretly sniff a pair of shoes, actor Dennis Hopper presented the character in a referee's uniform extolling the virtues of the game.

"I have heard the footsteps."

Yes," Hopper-Stanley said. "And they say to me, they say 'Stanley, is football the greatest game in the world?' And I say, 'Yes, footsteps. Yes it is!'"

Alexander, the George character in "Seinfeld," chased his dog onto a military troop plane after a bag of Rolled Gold pretzels, and only got back to earth with a parachute provided by Gen. Lloyd Bridges. In a cutaway, Alexander appeared to land in Joe Robbie Stadium, "interrupting" the game to play-by-play from ABC's an-

nouncing team of Al Michaels, Dan Dierdorf and Frank Gifford.

"Another pair of familiar faces graced Frito-Lay's spot for Doritos. Former Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas, bounced from state houses last November, lamented the fickleness of voters and said they'd get used to change — and the tortilla chips' new bag."

"Too bad about the Cowboys, Ann," Cuomo commented. "They always won when I was governor," Richards replied.

MVP: Young throws six touchdown passes

(From 1C)

Young, who threw for 3,969 yards and 35 touchdowns in the regular season, threw touchdown passes on the 49ers' first three possessions, each to a different receiver. By halftime, he was 17-for-23 for 239 yards and four TDs.

He also scrambled, going 21 yards on one play and 15 on another, finishing with 49 yards on the ground to be the game's leading rusher. It was flawless football for a quarterback at the top of his game.

"It was the kind of performance for a Super Bowl, you have to feel good about," he said. "I feel it was my best effort. I feel there's more to

come."

Young rattled off the names of young players on the 49ers — Ricky Watters, who scored three touchdowns, William Floyd, who had one, Deion Sanders, who made an interception and gave the team a new dimension.

It was significant that every name he rattled off were the new-look Niners. None had played with Montana. This was Young's team now.

Twice before, Young had been on 49ers title teams. But both times, those were Montana's championships. "I was on the team, but those weren't my teams," Young said.

He never budged off the sidelines in the 1989 Super Bowl when Montana marched San Francisco 92 yards in the final three minutes for the

winning touchdown against Cincinnati. Against Denver the next year, Young was Montana's relief pitcher when the 49ers turned the game into a 55-10 rout — a game in which Montana set the Super Bowl record with five TD passes.

The victory was the final exclamation point for Young, who signed a record \$40 million contract with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL. Young was so ambivalent about playing in the USFL that he kept his first check folded up in the pocket of his jeans for a week.

When the USFL folded, Young signed the Tampa Bay Bucs. On the eve of the 1987 draft, he was traded to San Francisco for a second- and a fourth-round draft choice, intended as insurance for Montana.

SUPER: New play catches Chargers by surprise

(From 1C)

ceiver cut over the middle on first down, simply ran between the two safeties, caught a perfect throw from Young at the 10-yard line and cruised into the end zone.

"It was the right play at the right time," Rice said. "We caught them in the right defense."

San Francisco didn't call the play once in two earlier games with San Diego, one in December and one during the preseason. The score came against a new San Diego scheme designed by defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger.

"I knew Arnsparger would find

some wrinkles," Young said. "He put a new defense on Jerry on the first touchdown. It had to be a dagger in their heart that Jerry ran right through a defense he had never seen."

Richard said he blew the coverage.

"Young did a lot of looking off, and the field was so wide open that it was hard for the middle safety to cover everyone," Richard said. "The ball was thrown down the middle, and there was no one there."

Moments later following a punt, the 49ers again had a first down at midfield. While Young faked a

handoff, running back Watters circled out of the backfield, over the middle and into the open.

Watters caught Young's pass at the 30 and refused to be stopped. Carrington and then Richard missed the tackle as Watters charged to the first of his three scores.

The clock showed 10:05 remaining in the first quarter.

"We had a really great play fake to William Floyd, and I hit the seam," Watters said.

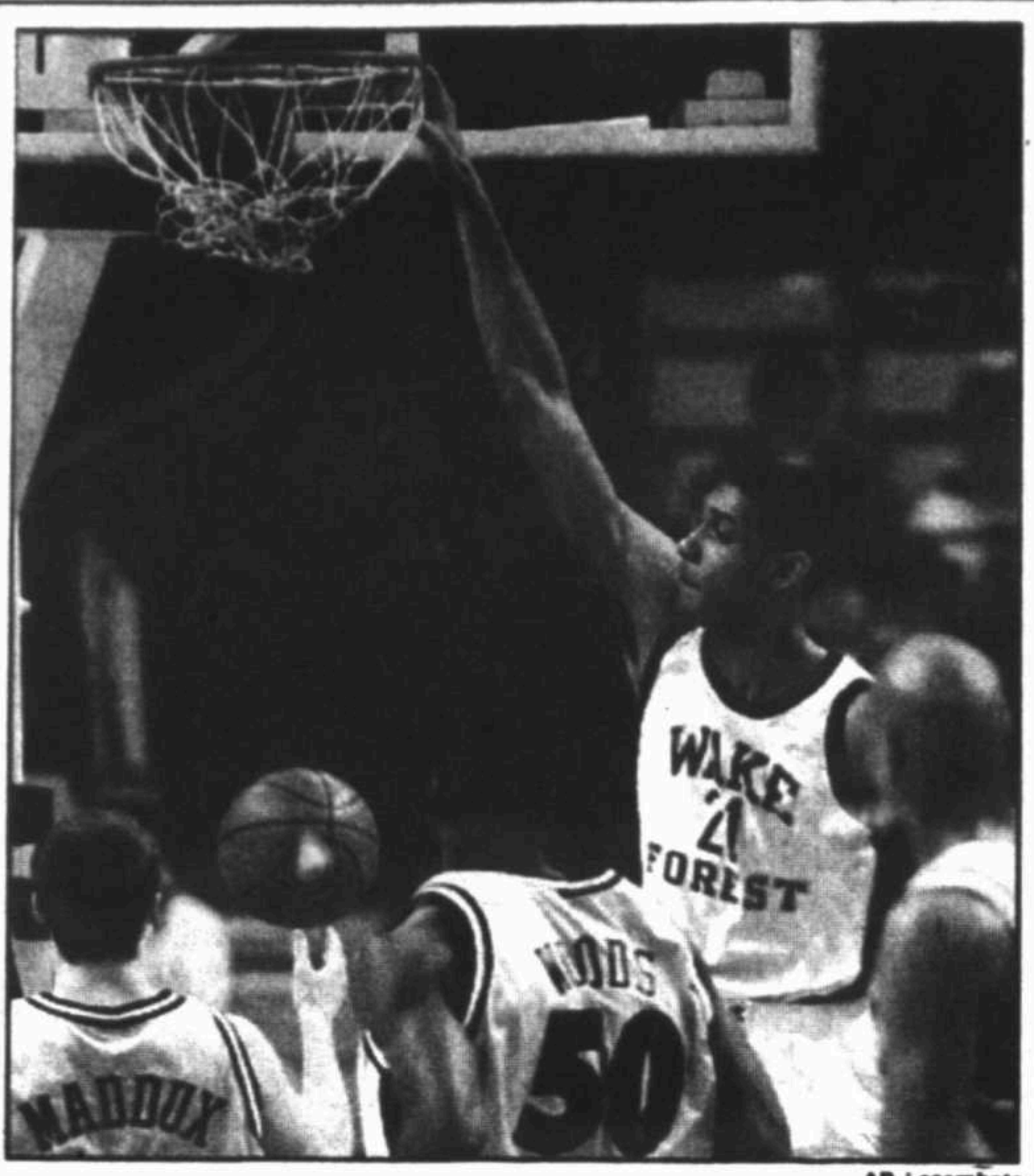
"They left the middle open a lot," Floyd said.

Once divided, the Chargers' defense fell. The two early scores

were the longest plays for a San Francisco offense that rolled up 449 yards, including 304 by halftime.

The 49ers always map out the first 15 plays of a game in advance. Sometimes they'll stray from the plan, but not on Sunday.

"We went with the first 15," Young said. "And after the first 15, it was 14-0."



Tim Duncan (21) scores two of his 22 points as Wake Forest defeated Vanderbilt 63-51 Sunday. Drew Maddux and Chris Woods (50) look on.

Hogs hand Wildcats first SEC loss, 94-92

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scotty Thurman's jumper with 11 seconds to play gave No. 9 Arkansas a 94-92 victory over No. 5 Kentucky Sunday, the Wildcats' first loss in the Southeastern Conference.

The game was the first for Arkansas (16-4, 5-3) since its first loss in Walton Arena last Tuesday to Alabama. The Razorbacks appeared in trouble of dropping to 24-2 in their new building, but Thurman, who won the national championship last season with a last-minute jumper against Duke, gave them the lead for good with 11 seconds left.

His jumper made it 93-92 and the last chance for Kentucky (13-3, 7-1) ended when Jeff Sheppard was stripped of the ball on the baseline by Clint McDaniel, who was fouled and made one of two free throws with .6 seconds left.

Corliss Williamson had a season-high 28 points to lead the Razorbacks, while Thurman finished with 22 points on 5-for-6 field goal shooting and 8-for-8 at the free throw line.

The game was attended by an arena record 20,298.

No. 16 Wake Forest 63, Vanderbilt 51

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tim Duncan broke double figures in points and rebounds for the 10th time this season as No. 16 Wake Forest overcame a sluggish offense for a victory over Vanderbilt.

Duncan scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. He's broken double figures in both categories three times this week, totaling 55 points, 45 rebounds and 13 blocked shots.

Both teams were playing for the second straight day. For the

Top 25 Roundup

Demon Deacons (12-4), the contest was an attempt at redemption after North Carolina beat them 62-61 Saturday on a last-second shot. The Commodores were coming off a 66-58 victory at Louisiana State.

Vanderbilt (9-7) did grab 21 of defensive rebounds, but shot 18-for-67 (27 percent), a day after shooting 30 percent.

Travis Banks scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Wake Forest, and Childress got 15. Ronnie McMahan had 21 points and Seckar added 12.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 81, Florida St. 68

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Travis Best scored 27 points, and No. 21 Georgia Tech emerged from a sloppily played first half for a victory over Florida State.

The Yellow Jackets (13-6, 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) shot 50.8 percent and had five players in double figures.

Michael Maddox, starting in place of James Forrest — who broke his hand in an auto accident — added 14 points. Eddie Elisma had 15, Matt Harpring had 13 and Drew Barry 10. Barry's 3-point basket with 1:31 remaining gave the Yellow Jackets a 72-63 lead that proved insurmountable for the Seminoles.

Bob Sura led Florida State (9-7, 3-5 ACC) with 20 points. James Collins had 11 and Corey Louis added 10 for the Seminoles, who shot 42.6 percent.

Georgia Tech led by as many as 11 points before the Seminoles pulled to 67-63 on Collins' 3-pointer with 3:02 to go.

Best had 15 points and Elisma added nine in the first half to keep the game close.

NBA: Golden State continues slide

(From 1C)

against an Atlantic Conference team.

After getting outscored 17-5 to end the first half, Phoenix continued to sputter in the third period as the Knicks went on a 19-8 run. By the time the spree ended, New York had a 69-50 lead. Ewing had eight points during the spurt and 12 points in the quarter.

John Starks added 25 points for the Knicks. Anthony Mason had 17 rebounds for the Knicks, who dominated the boards 61-36.

The victory avenged a 21-point loss Dec. 16 at Phoenix and New York bounced back from a 15-point setback at Charlotte Friday.

Danny Ainge's 22 points paced Phoenix, and Charles Barkley had 20 and nine rebounds, but only two points in the second half.

Rattled by the Knicks' defense, the Suns couldn't hit from inside or outside and trailed 79-58 going into the fourth quarter. They missed layups and jams, shot airballs from 3-point range.

And eventually, they got mad, with Danny Manning, coach Paul Westphal and A.C. Green all getting technicals in the third quarter.

The closest Phoenix got during a ragged fourth quarter was 11

points, after Elliot Perry and Dan Majerle hit consecutive 3-pointers and Ainge sank two free throws.

Majerle had 13 points but was a dreadful 4-for-17 from the field.

Ainge made his first start of the season and made the most of it early, scoring six of the Suns' first nine points. Phoenix ended the first period down 28-24 after going without a field goal for nearly five minutes late in the quarter.

After falling behind 37-33 early in the second quarter, the Knicks outscored the Suns 17-5 the remainder of the half. All of Phoenix's points during that time came from Barkley, who finished the half with 18.

Barkley made four of his five shots in the second quarter, but the rest of the team went 3-for-15. The game was the Knicks' 101st consecutive sellout at Madison Square Garden.

Bulls 116, Warriors 94
CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen returned from a one-game suspension to score 27 points, and B.J. Armstrong had 16 in the first quarter as Chicago started quickly and routed Golden State.

Pippen was suspended and fined for throwing a chair across the United Center floor last week after he'd been ejected from a game against San Antonio.

But Sunday he was in complete

control against the outmanned Warriors. He didn't bicker, he just played, making 9-of-13 shots, collecting 11 rebounds and handing out eight assists.

Armstrong hit his first five shots and 6-of-7 in the opening quarter as the Bulls bolted to a 35-13 lead after one period. Armstrong finished the game with 19 points.

Golden State, losing for the 12th time in 14 games, played without Chris Mullin, Rony Seikaly and Ricky Pierce, all out with injuries.

Tim Hardaway led the Warriors with 18 points and Latrell Sprewell, bothered by a sprained right foot, had 13.

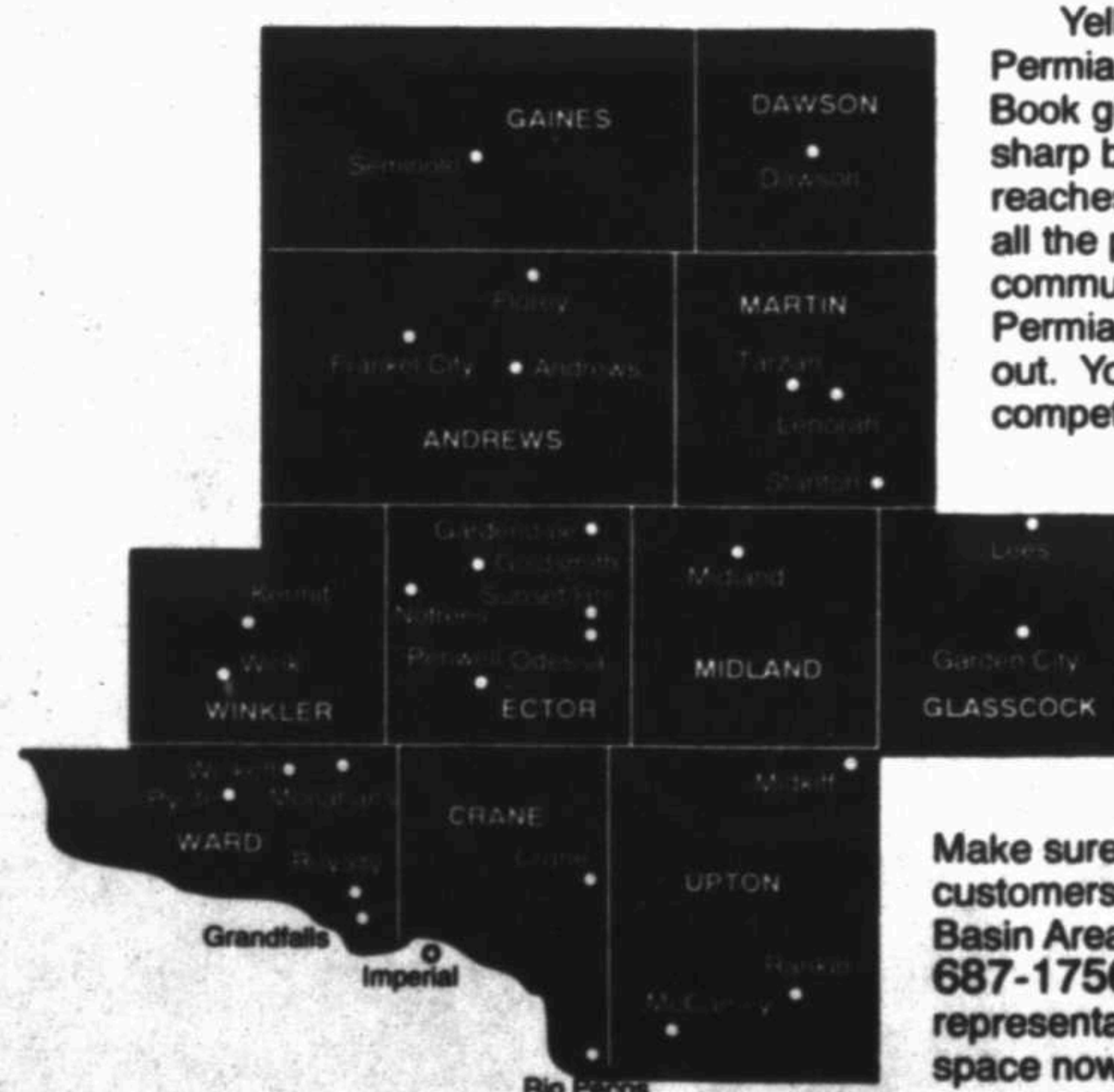
The Bulls built the lead to 69-39 at the half. Pippen scored 11 of his 19 first-half points in the second quarter and finished the half with nine rebounds and seven assists.

Chicago, which has still won only three of its last nine games, shot 53 percent in the opening half to only 32 percent for the Warriors.

The lead ballooned to 102-65 with one quarter to play. The Bulls led by as many as 39 points. Pippen was removed from the game with 2:48 to play in the third and didn't return.

Golden State's reserves outscored the Bulls backups 20-2 at the outset of the final period, and Chicago finished the quarter with just 14 points.

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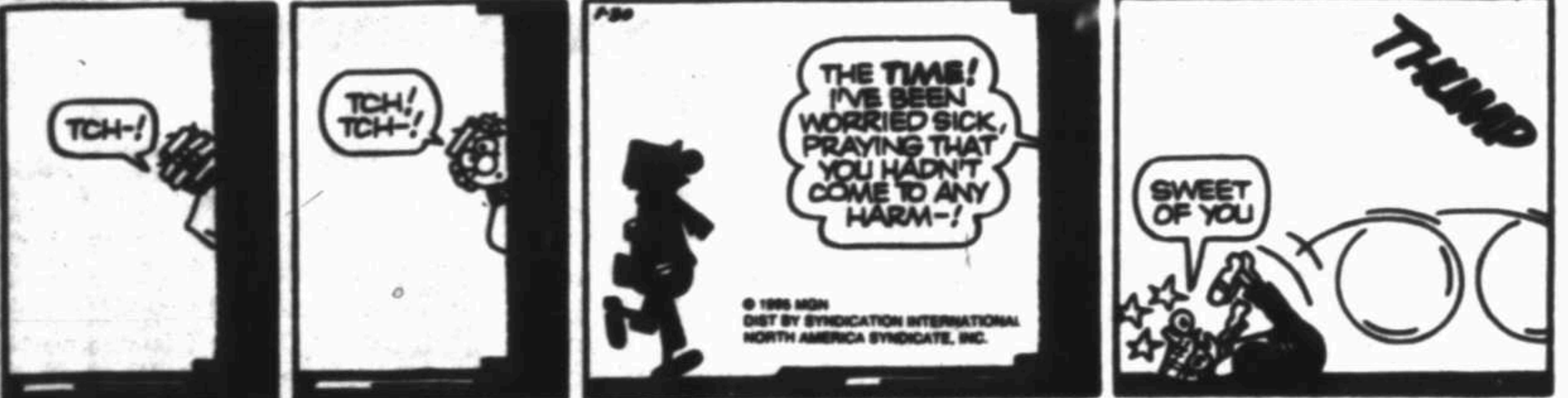
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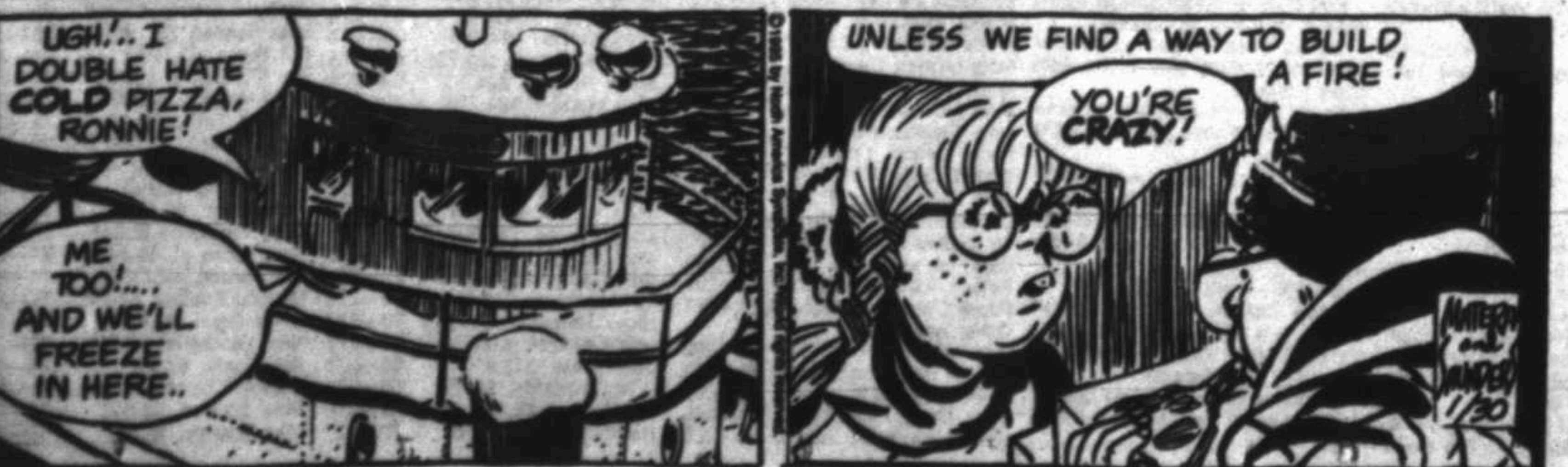
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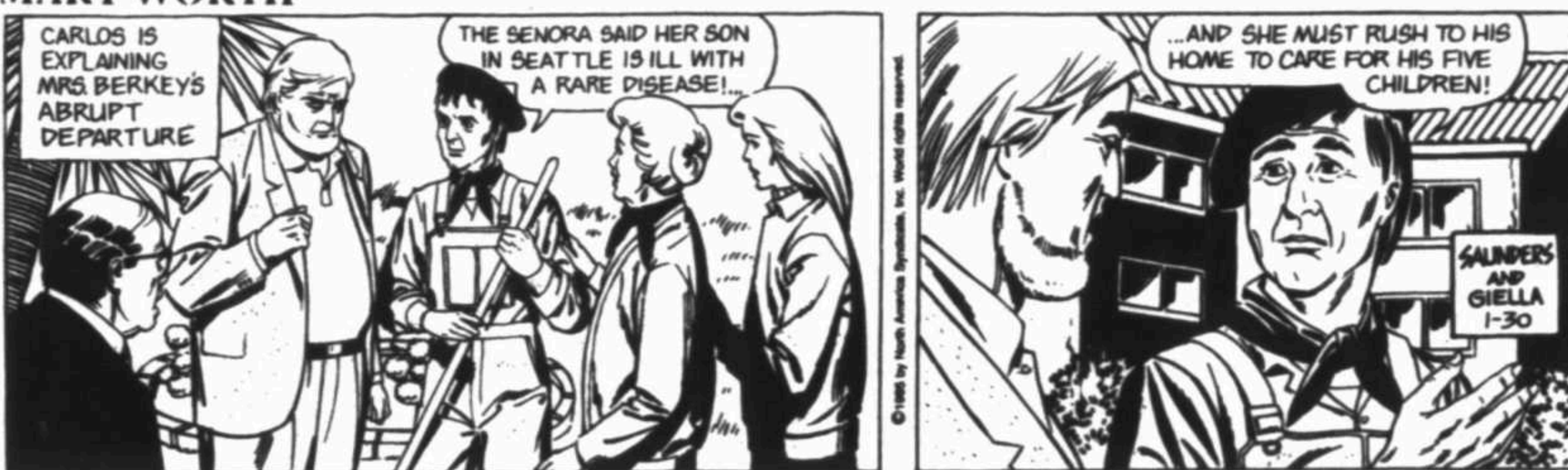
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

A counselor, teacher or member of the clergy provides wise advice. Many of the choices you make now are based on how you were raised. This should be a source of strength, not trouble. March is the best month to apply for a mortgage loan. Get your financial records in better order. A home-based business could bring in extra cash next fall. Plan that special vacation or family reunion.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Vanessa Redgrave, comedian Dick Martin, golfer Curtis Strange, singer Jody Watley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Throw yourself into your work today; influential people will be impressed. You need to put your best foot forward even if others act uncooperative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Travel may hold unexpected dangers. Be certain you know the route well before venturing into uncharted territory. Mixed signals are seen in romance; go slow. Partner will relax if allowed to set the pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Contact someone who could give your career a powerful boost. There may be a way to speed your climb

up the ladder. Avoid squandering limited resources to satisfy a restless mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Those interested in the arts should seize the opportunity to see a very special exhibit. Do not ask for a loan; your request will be met with resentment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Travel opportunities are favored. The timing is right to launch a pet project. Shop for clothes and home furnishings. You could be feeling disillusioned about romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Do your homework carefully before making a business presentation. Higher-ups will applaud your efforts. Make some adjustments in an investment plan after consulting experts. Buying a home has both tangible and intangible benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Bored with your image? Experiment. Get a haircut and shop for new clothes. Lunching with an old friend proves inspiring. Get in touch with a former employer if job-hunting. Let romance simmer a while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Take advantage of broken contracts to forge your own deal. You are in the driver's seat where a new project

is concerned. Seek financial backing from friends and family. A personal relationship receives a welcome boost from today's events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Be wary of anything that could jeopardize your credit rating. Taking things for granted would be a big mistake. Writing projects can earn you extra money. Romance should be something special! Show tenderness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Be open to suggestions. Travel may be necessary to finalize business negotiations. A candid chat will get romance back on track. Discuss your original ideas only with those who can put them into action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Make the most of the daylight hours. A romantic encounter sounds extremely appealing. Put your special talents to work building a firm financial base. A friendship can be salvaged if you go all-out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Emotions run high this morning. Try to keep a low profile until noon. Saying exactly what you mean will prevent business misunderstandings. Plan on finishing neglected paperwork this evening. Romance will soon turn a corner.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A983 ♥AK105 ♦Q3 ♣QJ4

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 1♥ 3♠
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A - West's preempt has accomplished its task — you have no clear-cut bid available. All you can do is double. Since you are in front of the bidder, partner should realize that you have cards rather than a trump stack.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ1073 ♥AK6 ♦Q2 ♣A103

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 2♥ 3♠
SNT Pass 4NT Pass
What action do you take?

A - Partner's bid invites you to go on if you are maximum for your previous efforts. While it is true that, in terms of point count alone, you are minimum, your black-suit tens, especially the one in spades, give your hand body and your queen in partner's suit must be upgraded. We would accept by bidding six no trump.

Q. 3 - Neither vulnerable, as with you hold:

♠K7 ♥AQ4 ♦A876 ♣AJ92

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♥ 1NT Pass 3♠
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A - You can't be sure what partner has in mind, but whatever it is you should be happy to cooperate on the strength of your fit, prime cards and distributional assets. You can get this message across by cue-bidding three hearts now.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK95 ♥5 ♦KJ10 ♣AK876

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH WEST SOUTH EAST
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

A - You have a very good hand indeed, but your shortness in partner's suit is a warning signal to proceed with caution. For the moment, bid no more than one spade. If partner's next bid indicates a fit for either of your suits, strong action will be warranted.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠9873 ♥1086 ♦KJ3 ♣632

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 10
2♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A - Partner must have an enormous hand to cue-bid the oppo-

nents' suit when you couldn't scrape up a response, and your diamond honors in front of the bidder have made your hand nearly worthless. Bid two no trump to cool partner's ardor. The knowledge that you have West's suit stopped could be all partner needs to get your side to a possible three no trump, which could be the only game you can make.

Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠932 ♥AK9 ♦10762 ♣AQ6

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A - Once upon a time your hand would have been considered acceptable for a takeout double. Wiser heads have prevailed. This holding is more suited to defense than offense, so pass and see what develops.

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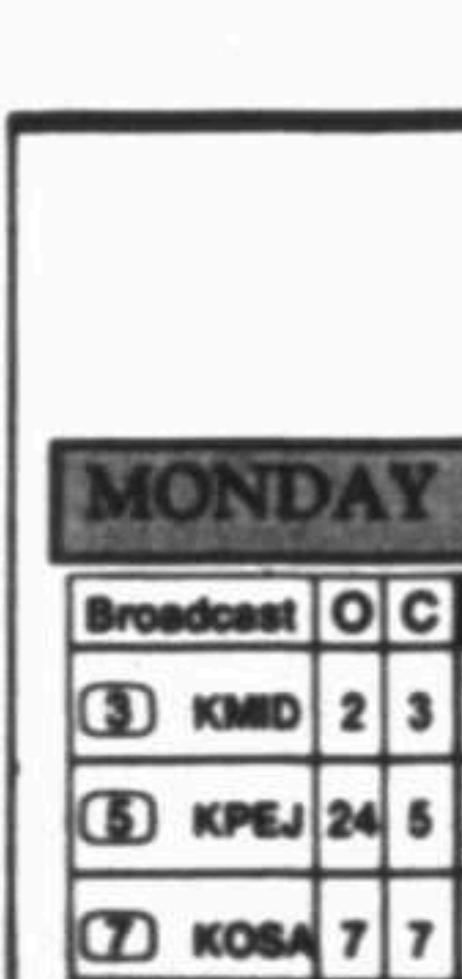
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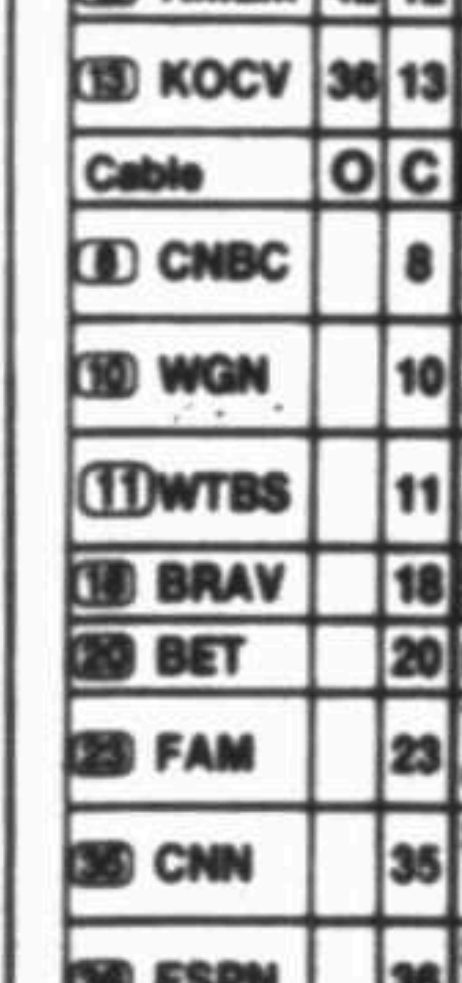
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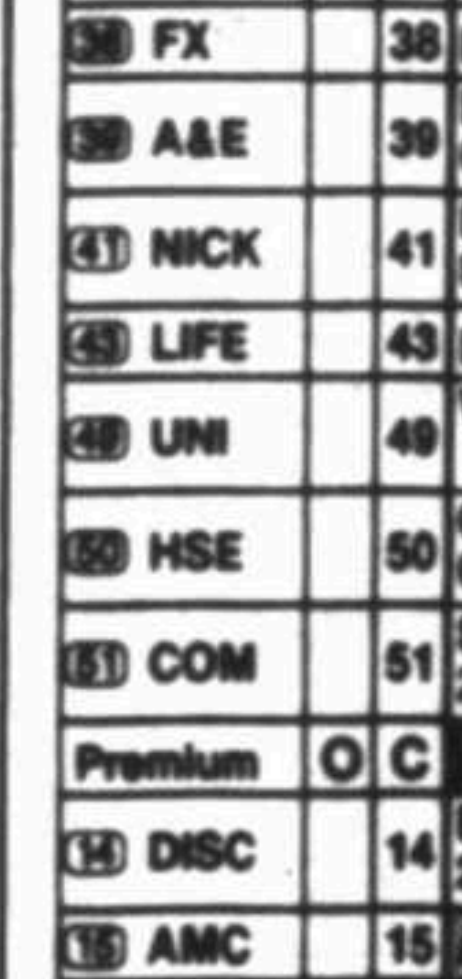
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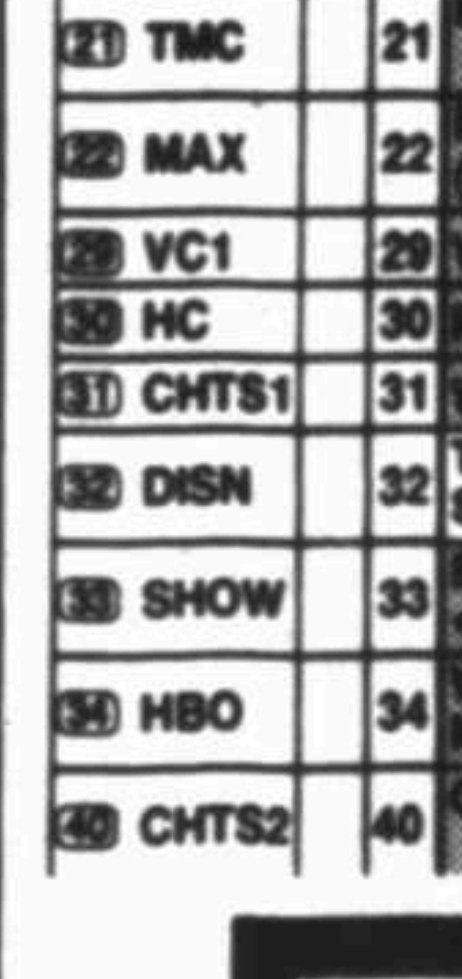
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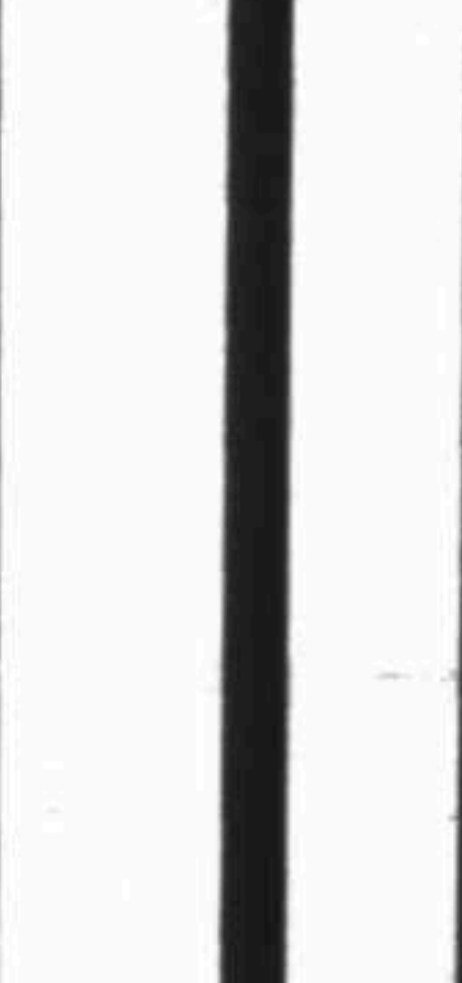
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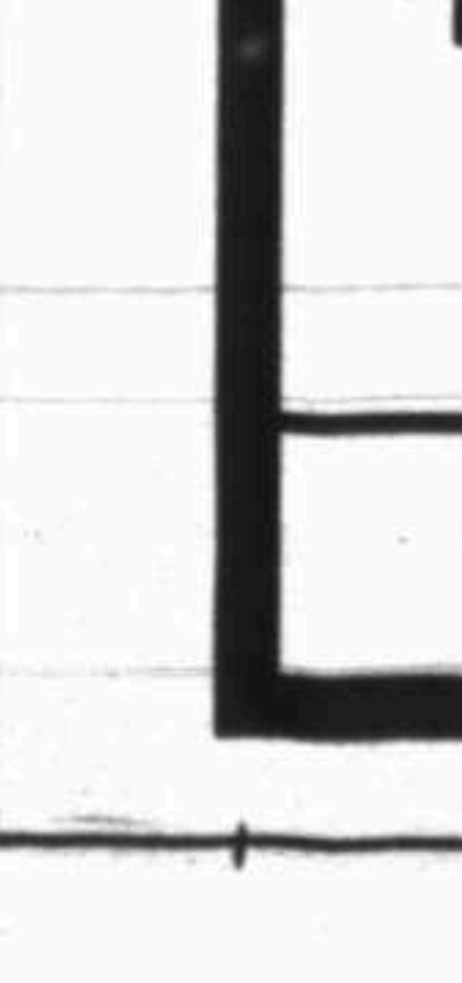
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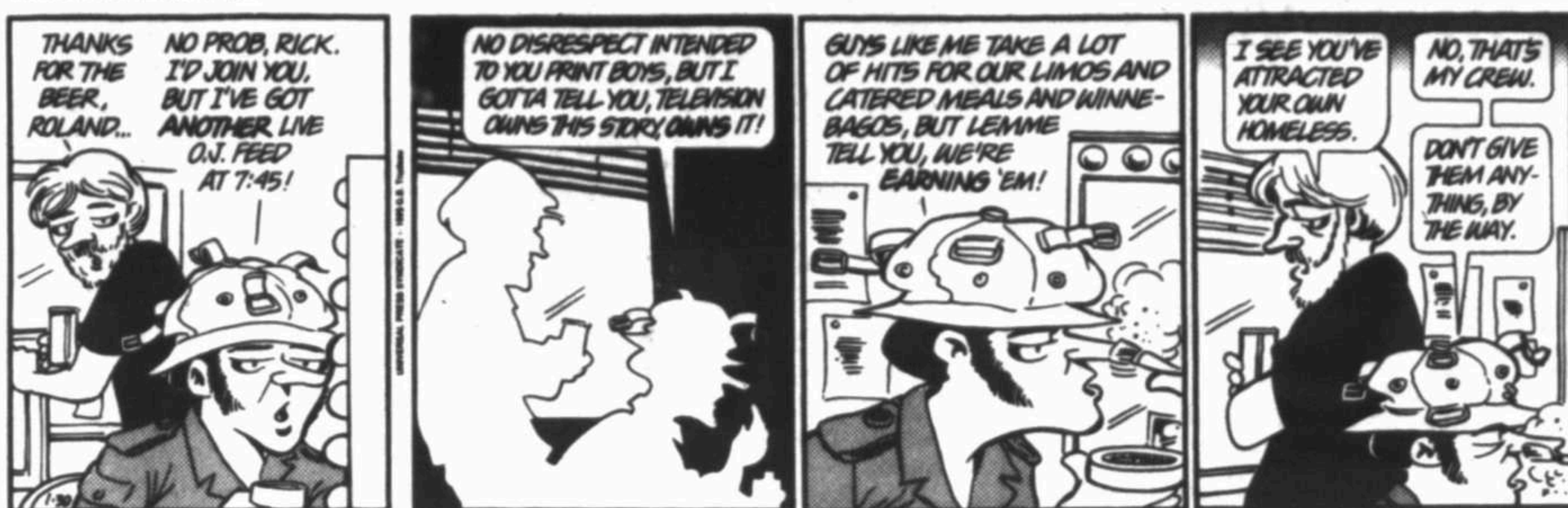
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PEOPLE

As Seinfeld's hit sitcom airs 100th episode, he discusses its demise

RADNOR, Pa. — Sayonara "Seinfeld"? Jerry Seinfeld, whose hit sitcom is about to air its 100th episode, isn't sure how long the series will last.

"I think that even the best TV series has a healthy life of five to eight years," he said in the Feb. 4 TV Guide. "You can go longer, based on your ratings and all, but that's just milking it."

Seinfeld dismissed criticism that his show, in its sixth season, isn't as funny as it used to be, but he said the characters may be becoming too familiar to viewers.

"That's why we have no intention of doing the show much longer," he said. Pressed to be more specific, he added: "Oh, I don't know. But my antennae are always up. You try to figure out: Have we peaked yet? Are we on the other side of midnight?"

RADNOR, Pa. — Roseanne has a new mood to go with her new man.

Before her breakup with Tom Arnold, she refused to learn the names of her TV show's staff, addressing them by numbers on their T-shirts, executive producer Rob Ulin said in the Feb. 4 TV Guide.

But for this season she told him, "I will learn all your names and I think she has. The first day on the set she hugged everybody. It was much less scary than we thought it would be."

Staffers attribute the change to bodyguard Ben Thomas, who Roseanne plans to marry on Valentine's Day.

BOSTON — Plenty of rockers spend their money as fast as it rolls in. Then there's the J. Geils Band.

Four in the defunct Boston group filed a lawsuit against Smith Barney Inc., claiming mismanagement of a pension fund they created to stretch their earnings cost them at least \$450,000. Smith Barney denies it.

The federal lawsuit filed last October said the four wanted safe investments, but broker Kathleen Hegenbart generated big commissions for herself through the buying and selling of high-risk securities.

Smith Barney's lawyers said any money lost resulted from a volatile stock market in the mid-'80s.

Band members John Geils Jr., Stephen Bladd, Richard Salwitz and Seth Justman filed the lawsuit. A hearing is scheduled for

March 15.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Billy Ray Cyrus returned to his musical home.

The Flatwoods, Ky., native got his start in country music as a regular in Huntington bars. He returned Friday for a concert at the Huntington Civic Center to raise money for his charitable foundation.

"The coolest part is looking out and seeing friends, seeing people who always believed in my music and myself," he said. "We've played with a lot of musicians in this area, and we like to come back and see where we're from."

Hitting it big left Cyrus with little breathing room at first.

"There was a period of two years there where it went so fast it was hard to keep up with the pace. Now we've learned to enjoy things," he said.

NEW YORK — Bonnie Raitt was happy to lend her name to a Fender guitar, in exchange for help with a program to encourage more girls to play.

The Bonnie Raitt Signature Series Stratocaster will be the first Fender named after a woman. The electric guitar will be in stores next spring, priced at \$1,500.

That's way out of reach for most girls. But Raitt is donating all of her royalties from the Stratocaster line for a project to provide guitar lessons for girls across the nation through local charities. Fender will provide free guitars.

"I had my guitar as a kid because my parents and grandparents gave me one, and I was able to be in a school orchestra and take piano lessons," said the winner of five Grammys. "But these days I don't think it's an option for kids, and certainly not in the inner city."

Raitt raised \$80,000 for her project at a benefit Jan. 20.

LOS ANGELES — Branford Marsalis bid adieu to "The Tonight Show" with a montage that included him in drag.

Marsalis has conducted the NBC Orchestra since Jay Leno replaced Johnny Carson in 1992. He's taking a hiatus of unspecified length to spend more time with his son and touring with his band.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY PRIME TIME				January 30, 1995 For complete information check movie listings.									
Broadcast	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3 KMD	2	3	News 905	Wheel of Fortune	The American Music Awards 733092					News 52437	Cheers 11295	Roseanne 50721	Nightline 50721
5 KPEJ	24	5	Full House 83905	The Simpsons	Malrose Place: In-Laws and Outlaws 47740	Models Inc.: Really Big Problems 23160	Star Trek: The Next Generation 43924	Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night (Part 1 of 2) 761295	News 8228189	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)	Married... Children	Northern Exposure
7 KQBA	7	9	News 1189	MAF-A-H 5769	The Nanny 7634	Dave's World 4653	Murphy Brown	Cybill 2189	Chicago Hope: Pilot 29740	News 7778160	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6523740	Late Night Conan	
11 KQWB	9	9	News 1736	Coach 4059	Fresh Prince	Pretty Women (R, PG-13) *** (Richard Gere, Julia Roberts) 985479							
10 KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Live 8287092	Praise-A-Thon 8287092									
10 KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 879189	Future Quest	Future Quest	American Cinema: Romantic Comedy/The Studio System (Part 2 of 5) 558059				To Be Announced 809295			
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11 CNBC	6	10	Michael Tucker	Money	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivers Live 4550637	Charles Grodin 4556301	Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivers Live 2069189		
10 WGN	10	10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	1970 (PG-13) ** (Jeff Bridges, Bruce Campbell) 2020450			News: Sanders, Payne 531943	Night Court	Simon & Simon 821498	Movie		
11 WTBS	11	11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Malcolm: The Blues Singer 710837	Malcolm: The Blues Singer (PG-13) ** (Andy Griffith, Julia Roberts) 723301			Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Descent (PG-13) ** (Raymond Burr) 159027				
18 BRAV	18	18	Wanda (PG-13) 281475	A Tale of Two Cities (PG-13) *** 233924			Brooklyn	The Handmaid's Tale (R, PG-13) *** 848030	Wanda				
20 BET	20	20	Happen... Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul			Roc	Jazz Central			
23 FAM	23	23	The Waltons: The Indecision 606295	Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Rescue 911 230276		The 700 Club 243740	Father Dowling Mysteries 253127	Black Station	Big Brother Jake		
28 CNN	35	35	Simpson Trial (3:30)	PrimeNews	Crossfire	Larry King Live	Wid News	Showbiz	Sports	Sports	Newsnight	Moneyline	
28 ESPN	36	36	SportsCenter (5:30)	College Basketball: Syracuse at Georgetown 867214	College Basketball: Missouri at Iowa State 593363				SportsCenter	College Basketball: UNLV at Long Beach 867214	Quantum Leap 325943		
30 USA	37	37	Wings 346547	Wings 346547	Murder, She Wrote: Petrified Fright 718479	WWF Monday Night RAW 721727	TakWai: Stay of Execution 707363	Wings 337663	Wings 346301	Quantum Leap 325943			
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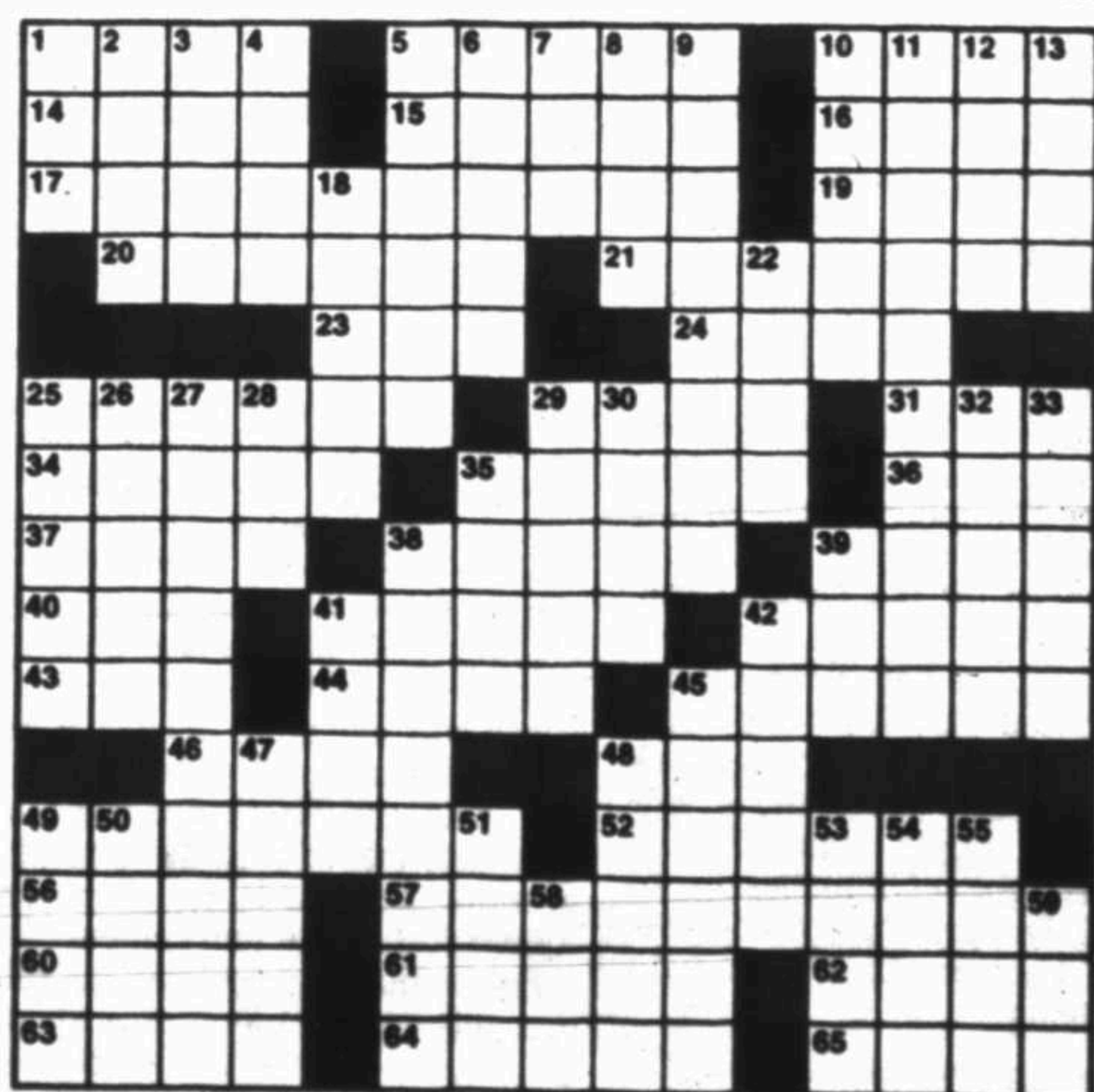
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Floyd gathers skins; Couples wins

Former Midlander, Midland College golfer finish in money

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Vijay Singh, coming off a year in which he was troubled by a bad back, two-putted from 50 feet Sunday to par the first playoff hole and win the Phoenix Open.

Singh's 2½-foot putt was the winner after Billy Mayfair, whose second shot missed the green, was unable to get up and down on No. 18 for the second time in a matter of minutes. Mayfair chipped out of sand and made a 3-foot putt to save par on the 18th green and force the playoff.

It was the first playoff in this tournament since 1988, when Sandy Lyle beat Fred Couples on the third extra hole.

Singh and Mayfair started the round at 10-under and shot 5-under-par 66s, finishing at 15-under 269.

Ben Crenshaw, the third-round leader at 11-under, shaved two strokes off par and pulled in at 271.

Bruce Lietzke, Payne Stewart and Steve Jones made up the first cluster at 272, with Joe Ozaki, Hale Irwin, former Midlander John Adams, Steve Lowery and two-time Phoenix champion Mark Calcavecchia at 273.

Singh, born in Fiji, won once as a rookie in 1993 — his only victory on the tour — and took home nearly \$658,000, but a bad back halved his earnings last season. He pocketed \$234,000 of the \$1.3 million total purse — jumping to second on this year's money list at \$236,961 after tying for 47th at Honolulu and missing the cut last week at Tucson.

Senior Skins

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii — Raymond Floyd missed three birdie tries as the stakes and the tension mounted in the Senior Skins Game, then rolled in an 8-footer at No. 17 to win the richest hole — \$290,000 — in skins history.

The birdie putt for more than a quarter-million dollars came after Arnold Palmer had missed from 10 feet and Jack Nicklaus from 14 feet at the par-4, 411-yard 17th hole and gave Floyd the Senior Skins title for the second consecutive year.

Floyd also led the first day of the 1995 tournament, with \$130,000. His \$420,000 total, like his single-hole earnings at No. 17, was the most money won in a skins competition either on the Senior Tour or the PGA Tour.

At 52 the youngest member of the foursome, three years younger than Nicklaus and Lee Trevino and 13 years younger than Palmer, Floyd dominated the event over the Mauna Lani Resort course by winning 14 skins.

Nicklaus won the other four skins and \$120,000, including \$40,000 by sinking a putt for an eagle-3 at the final hole. He won two holes, including a prize money carryover at No. 7, the first day.

Golf Roundup

Palmer, who had won two of the past three Senior Skins, could not make the money puts this time, including his birdie try at No. 17. Trevino, coming back from November neck surgery, was not at full strength and had to compensate with lower club selections to make up for his lack of distance.

The golfers grew more serious and intense while considerably more serious money piled up as the first seven holes Sunday were tied. The pressure showed on the greens.

Floyd won \$240,000 in the Senior Skins a year ago, coming through on the second day after being shut out the first at Mauna Lani.

In skins play, each hole, called a skin, is worth prize money, with the money carried over if no player wins a hole outright. The first six holes of the Senior Skins were worth \$20,000 each, the next six \$30,000 each and the final six worth \$40,000 each.

LPGA Treasure Coast

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Sally Little and Leigh Ann Mills shot a 12-under-par 60 in the LPGA's Treasure Coast Classic two-pro scramble for a four-shot victory.

Their two-day total of 124 earned them \$25,000 apiece in the first-time event. They defeated a field of 32.

In second place at 128 were Noelle Daghe and Marianne Morris, followed by Page Dunlap-Julie Larsen, Sue Thomas-Mitzi Edge and Michelle Redman-Stephanie Maynor at 129.

"It's been a long time," said Little, whose last triumph came in the du Maurier Ltd. Classic in Canada in 1988. She and Mills birdied six holes on each nine for the lowest score of the day.

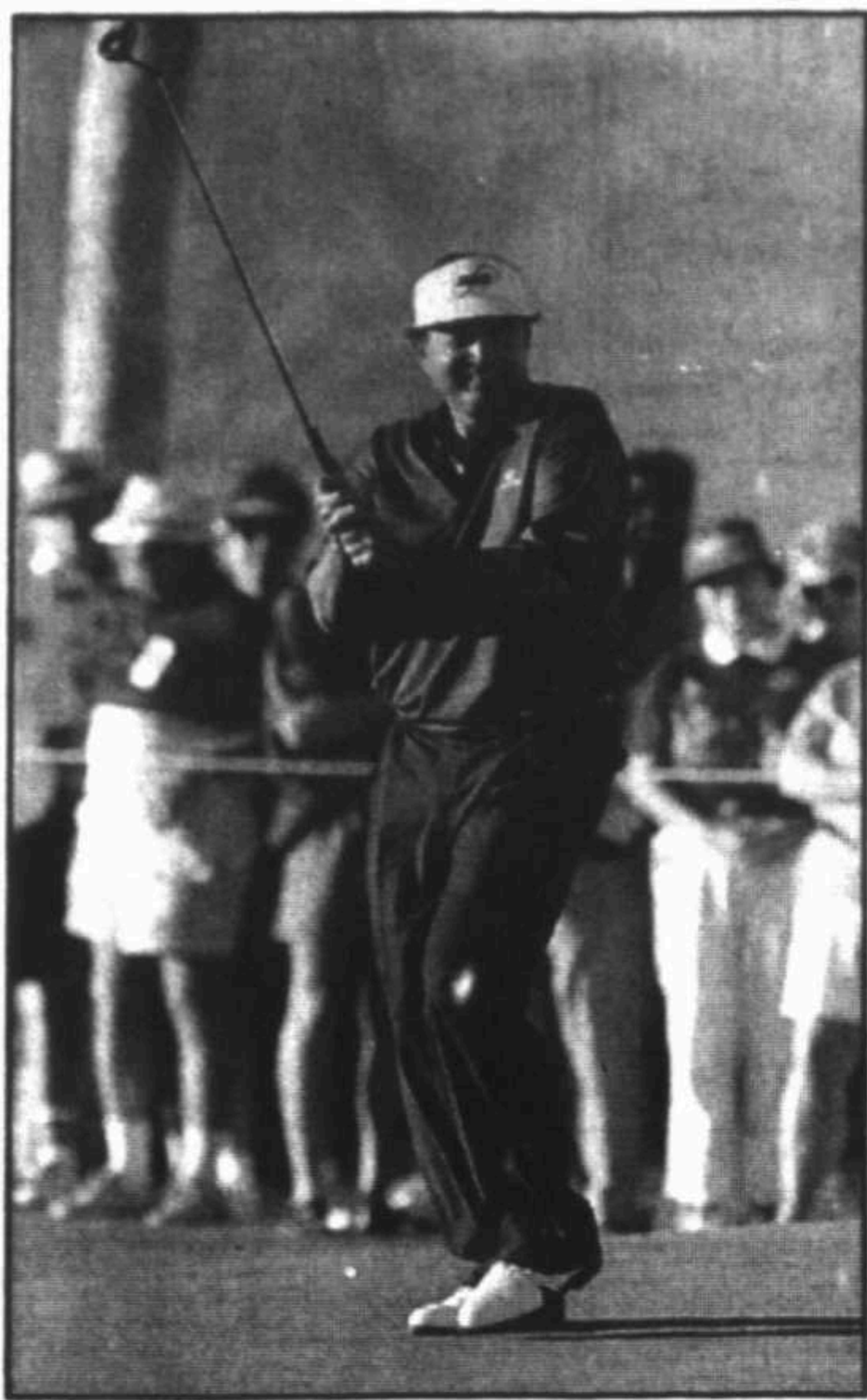
She and Little had tied for the first-round lead with Debbie Massey-Missie McGeorge and Connie Chillemi-Lori Garbacz at 8-under-par 64.

Johnnie Walker Classic

MANILA, Philippines — Fred Couples, surprised at his own success, shot a final-round, 1-under-par 71 and won the Johnnie Walker Classic, his second straight tournament title.

Couples finished with a total of 277, 11-under-par over the 7,016-yard, par-72 Orchard Golf and Country Club.

Nick Price, the world's No. 1 player in 1994,



Ray Floyd gathers \$420,000 in skins on Sunday.

fired a 70 for second place at 279.

Couples, who won last week's Dubai Desert Classic, was not satisfied with his overall performance despite 67s in the second and third rounds.

At least six players strongly challenged Couples in the final round but fell short under pressure.

"It seemed those chasing me were going crazy on the front nine," Couples said. "I just hung in most of the day and did my best to just play the course and not think of what the others were doing."

Robert Allenby of Australia, who shot a 71 for 280, finished third.

Michael Campbell of New Zealand was tied with Couples after the first seven holes, but took a triple bogey seven at the par-4 eighth. He finished with a 73 for 281 and tied for fourth with former Midland College standout Andrew Coltart of Scotland (70) and defending champion Greg Norman (69).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Broncos court 49ers' Shanahan for job

DENVER — Mike Shanahan, offensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers, may become the Denver Broncos' new head coach as early as today, a published report says.

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen is expected to meet then with Shanahan to negotiate a final agreement, the Denver Post reported Sunday.

The Broncos cannot hire Shanahan until the 49ers' season ends, which was Sunday night after the Super Bowl.

If he replaces Wade Phillips, Shanahan will become the 11th head coach in the Broncos' 35-year history. Phillips was fired on Dec. 29 after two years on the job.

Ranger fans in jeopardy of losing seats

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers fans have until Wednesday to renew their 10-year bonds or lose their rights to the best seats at The Ballpark in Arlington.

But many people are grumbling, and some have gone to court, because of a 5½-month-long players' strike that could mean games with minor league players or worse.

The Grand Prairie local of the United Aerospace Workers, in a show of solidarity with the striking players, decided against renewing its four season tickets, even though it spent \$10,000 for the bonds.

"In my wildest dreams, I never imagined something like this," said Mike Hall, president of the union.

Two Dallas bondholders have sued the Rangers seeking to preserve their rights to their seats if they don't renew this season. However, a judge last week denied their request for a temporary injunction.

NASCAR stars battle in all-star series

TINTON FALLS, N.J. — NASCAR stars Ricky Rudd and Jeff Gordon and road racing specialist Hurley Haywood will fill out the 12-driver all-star field for the 1995 Dodge International Race of Champions series.

The fleet trio joins previously announced Winston Cup drivers Mark Martin, the defending IROC champion, two-time defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace and Ken Schrader, Indy-car PPG Cup champion Al Unser Jr., sprint car champion and Winston Cup rookie Steve Kinser and road racers Scott Pruett, Tom Kendall and New Zealander Steve Millen.

Rudd won the IROC title in 1992 and will be participating for the third time, while Gordon will join Schrader and Millen as series rookies. Haywood, winner of 10 major sports car endurance races, including three 24 Hours of LeMans victories, will appear in IROC for the fourth time.

All will be driving identically prepared Dodge Avengers in the four-race series that begins Feb. 17 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

OPEN: Foes express admiration

(From 1C)

spoke to the crowd about Gullikson, who became dizzy and lost his speech and vision for half a day the first week of the tournament.

"I just want to let him know I keep thinking about him and that I wish he was here," Sampras said, wiping his eyes. "I've been praying for him the last couple of weeks."

Agassi praised Sampras' courage in playing through the emotional stress of Gullikson's illness.

"I have to say what I witnessed Pete do in the past two weeks, with the difficulties about his coach, his courage on the court and off the court is absolutely inspiring," Agassi said. "We can all learn from what he did. He's a class act. I think he's shown these past couple of weeks why he is No. 1 in the world."

Gullikson watched the match at home in Wheaton, Ill., after being discharged for the weekend from the University of Illinois at Chicago Medical Center. More tests were scheduled Monday.

The Australian final will be memorable as the match when Agassi achieved the status that Sampras has occupied for the past two years: the main man in tennis. The way he's playing, and the way the computer rankings are set up, Agassi is likely to jump from No. 2 to No. 1 even before he goes after the only major title to elude him — the French Open — in May.

"If he stays fit," Sampras said, "he's a threat to win every major tournament of the year."

"The game has been missing a rivalry, and with Andre and me it could result in a great rivalry. Our games are very different and we are very different. If we're playing in Grand Slams like we did here, that's great for the game. Andre is one guy who puts tennis on the front page of sports pages, and I think tennis needs that."

At the end Sunday, Agassi was still springing around the court, pounding shots with all his weight behind every stroke. Sampras had lost his bounce, his legs dead from 18 tough sets in one week, his shoulders slumping as the brutal sun burned through the ozone hole and bounced off the burning rubberized court.

The hotter the better for Agassi, who dictated play from the backcourt and made Sampras work harder. Agassi also had the luck of the draw, a couple of qualifiers to start, straight-set matches up to the final. Sampras had to slog past Magnus Larsson, Courier and Michael Chang.

"It was the hottest day in quite some time, and it was humid," Sampras said. "The matches that I've played over the past couple of weeks definitely took their toll. But that's not an excuse. He basi-

Australian Open Results	
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results of championship matches from the 1995 Australian Open:	
Women	
Singles	
Mary Pierce (4), France, def. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (1), Spain, 6-3, 6-2.	
Doubles	
Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (2), Spain, def. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natasha Zvereva (1), Belarus, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4.	
Men	
Singles	
Andre Agassi (2), Las Vegas, def. Pete Sampras (1), Tampa Bay, Fla., 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.	
Doubles	
Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla., and Richey Reneberg (13), Houston, def. Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Canada, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.	
Mixed doubles	
Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Cyril Suk, Czech Republic, and Gigi Fernandez (5), Aspen, Colo., 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (3-7), 6-4.	
Girls	
Singles	
Sibhan Drake-Brockman, Australia, def. Anna-Lou Elwood, Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.	
Doubles	
Corina Morariu, Boca Raton, Fla., and Ludmilla Varmuzova, San Marino, def. Saori Obata, Japan, and Henri Uebke, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.	
Boys	
Singles	
Nicolas Pietrangeli (4), Germany, def. Lee Jong-min (3), Australia, 6-4, 6-4.	
Doubles	
Luke Bourgeois and Jong-min Lee, Australia, def. Nicolas Pietrangeli and Ulrich-Jasper Seetzer, Germany, 6-2, 6-1.	

cally outplayed me."

Sampras played as aggressively as his weary and aching body would allow, going for the lines, the angles, the subtleties of drop shots — anything to get a point over quickly.

"I'm not going to outplay Andre," Sampras said. "He's probably one of the best guys in the world in groundstroke confrontations. I'm not going to beat him doing that. I need to come in, I need to go for winners, I need to mix it up. I can't just hang back with him and wait for him to make the first big shot. I need to be the guy who does it. As a result, I made a lot of errors and I also hit a number of winners. But it was not enough today."

If Agassi lacked Sampras' variety, he compensated with a surfeit of consistency, making only 26 unforced errors to Sampras' 50.

Agassi also had his frustrating moments. He double-faulted, his second serve clipping the net and hopping past the service box, on set point in the first set after he allowed only one point in each of his four previous service games.

It was the first time in four matches that Sampras won the opening set, and the first set Agassi lost in the tournament.

But Sampras gave away the second set without much of a struggle, double-faulting to start the set and getting broken three times. The match then turned on the see-saw tiebreaker in the third set.

"I felt like it was a strange match in that you never could be

sure who had the momentum," Agassi said. "I felt like when you thought you had it, you didn't."

Sampras fell behind 3-0 in the tiebreaker, won the next four points and served for the set at 6-4 with a brilliant reflex volley past a stunned Agassi. But Agassi then ripped a forehand return that nicked the net cord and skipped past Sampras for a winner.

"When you've got Pistol Pete at set point, you've got to go with your hunch," Agassi said, "because you can't sit there and hope that he misses. He knows that with one execution of the racket head, the set's over. You know that he's going to pick a spot and hit it big, so you better be ready to respond to it."

That was the first of four straight points Agassi won as he closed out the set with a backhand volley drop shot that spun away from Sampras.

"In the fourth, he just kept on the high level of intensity and broke me down," Sampras said.

The circumstances of weather and the draw may vary the next time they meet on another surface. On clay in the French, Agassi would be favored, on grass at Wimbledon probably Sampras, on the hardcourts at the U.S. Open pick 'em.

"He wasn't the best player in the world today, but the reality is that he's clearly ahead of everybody," Agassi said, refusing to assume the top spot prematurely.

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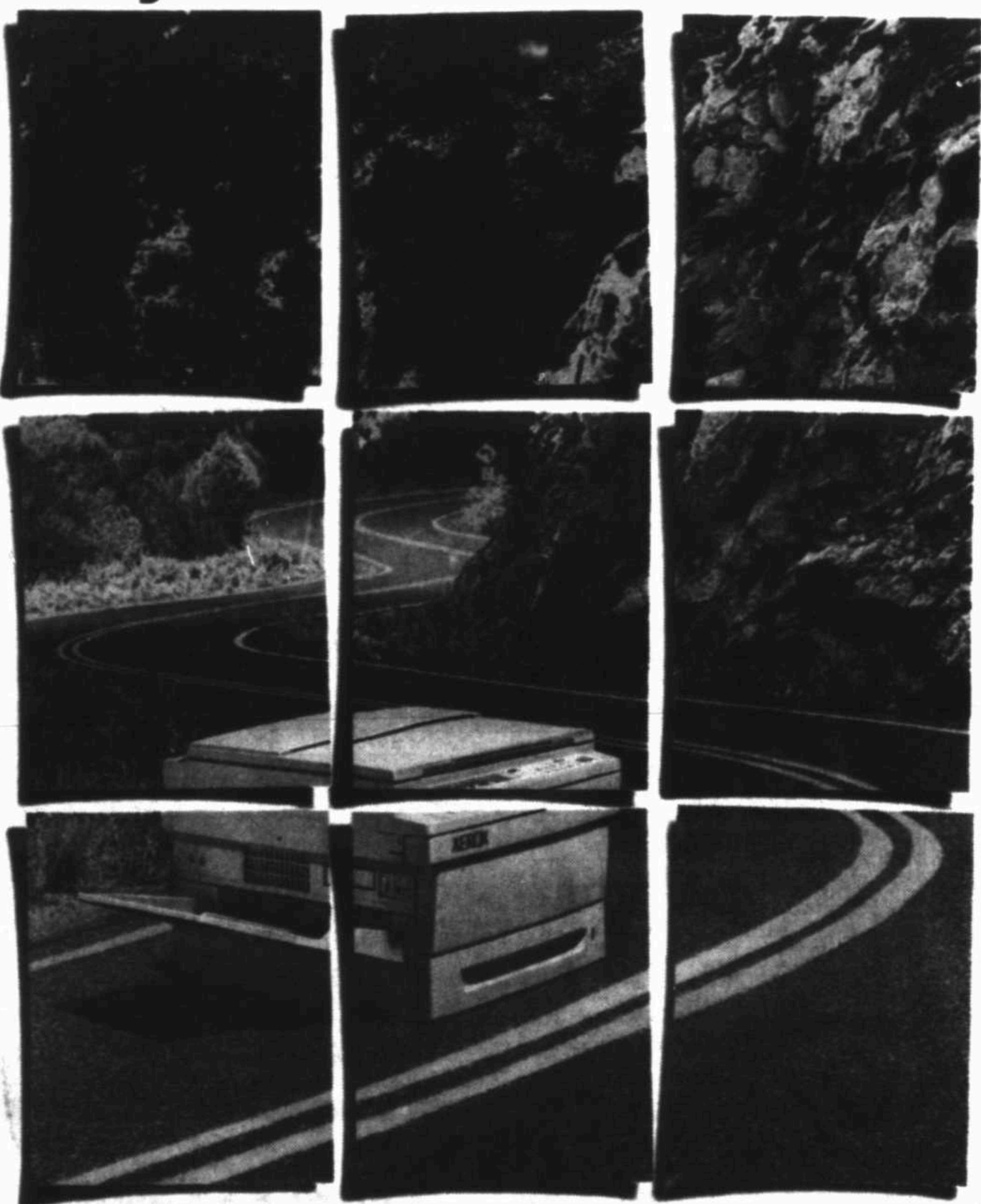
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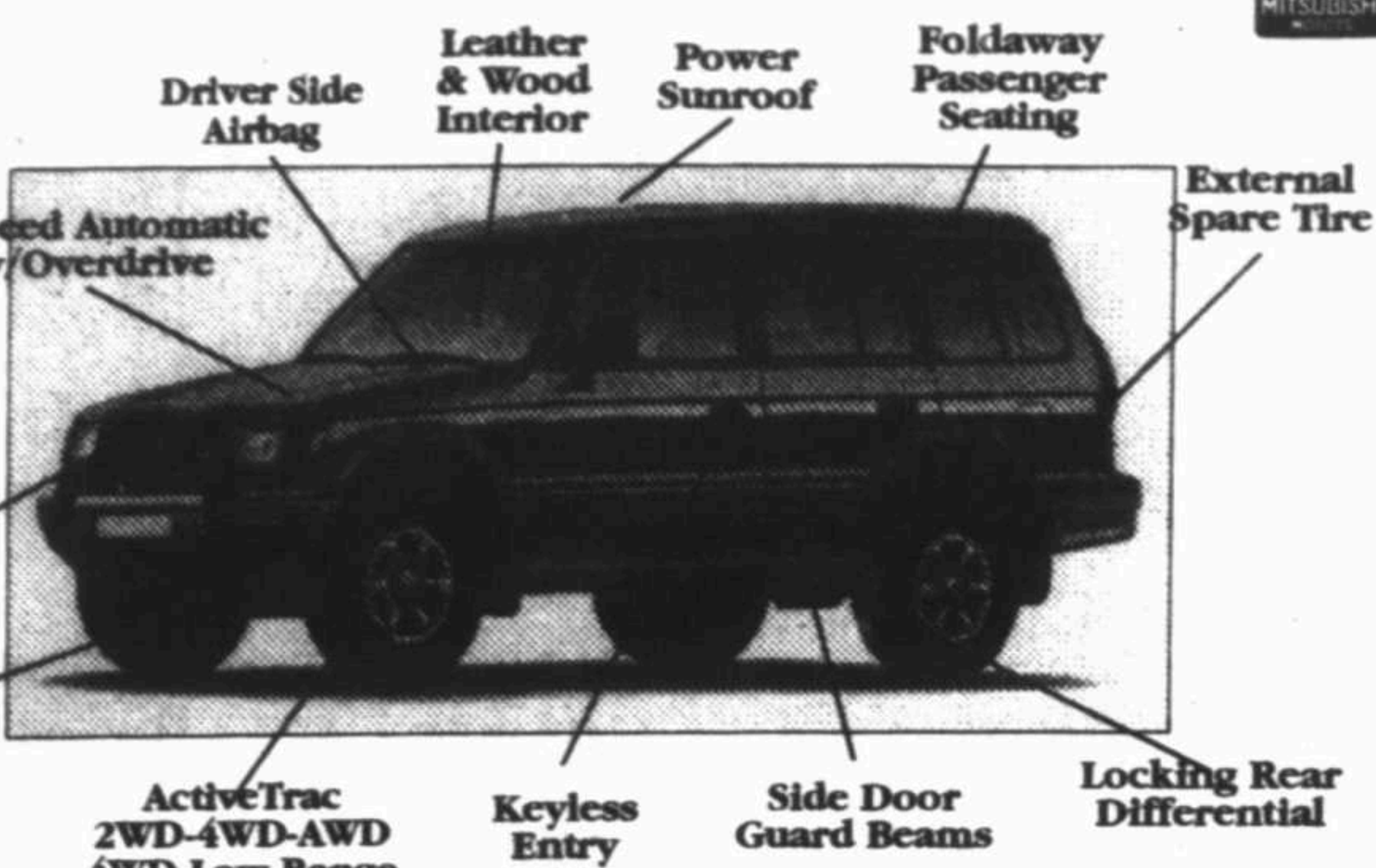
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HF, ISO dancing W/HM, 30-38, who enjoys dancing, tejano, country, humorous, honest, available. #42722

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DWPCF, secure, single man enjoys walking, movies, travel. ISO tall, S/DWPCF, 36-50, for dating, possible relationship. #46186

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Seeks SM, with a great personality, loving, not afraid to show his true feelings. #87781

HI MY NAME IS PAMELA

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Tall, blonde, green eyes, seeking SWM, 30-40, financially secure, enjoys socializing, travel and quiet, romantic evenings. #40963

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Brunette, 28, seeking attractive, financially secure S/DWM, 25-40, for friendship or relationship. #41488

SBF, 27, 5'7", 145 LBS.

Mother, seeking S/DWM, 30-40, 6' and over. Enjoy cooking, cleaning, romantic dinners, walks in park. #83354

CALLING ALL SM

SWF, 21, mother of 1. Enjoys music, movies, sports, romantic evenings. Seeking honest, caring man for friendship. #20557

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5'9", 135 lbs., 2 kids, seeks nice S/DWM, any race, must be over 5'9". #66258

CLASSY BLUE-EYED

Blonde DWPF, early 50s, enjoys country western dancing, travel, evenings by fireplace. Prefer healthy, successful, handsome DWM, 45-59. #41544

ISO A GOOD MAN

SF, 24, seeking SW/HM, 25-30, to enjoy movies, shooting pool, quiet nights alone. #86993

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Professional, DWCF, very attractive, petite, blonde. Seeks DWPCF, 38-45, who's financially secure and enjoys the finer things in life. #24673

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Need to play. SHF, 5'5", brown hair/eyes. Enjoys reading, walks, movies. ISO SBM, 20s, for relationship. #67665

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Enjoys companionship, conversation, dining out, country music, seeking honest, considerate, positive, self-assured, intelligent SWM, 35-55. #66427

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Early 50s, ISO honest, sincere SWM, 45-50, good country western dancer for fun, friendship and outdoors. #21085

DHF, 25, 5'11"

Enjoys tejano dancing, dining out ISO tall, honest, S/DWM, 25-30, for friendship. Kids O.K. #86480

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I'm 4, she's 28, ISO S/DWM, decent, honest. We like home life, not partying. Call us. #80517

SHF, 23

5'3", 110 lbs., mother of one, ISO S/DHWM, for quiet evenings, movies, dining. #66581

SWCF, 28

5'8", 115 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. ISO SWM, 25-35, who is honest, caring, with sense of humor. #61080

SWF, 33, EX-MODEL

New mom, professional, seeks professional SWM. No drinking or drugs. Smokers O.K. #64485

SECRETARY, 27

5'8", 130 lbs., long hair, ISO W/HM who enjoys dancing, fishing and romantic evenings. Children a plus. #44601

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY

DWPF, seeks attractive, intelligent, S/DWM, 40-50, for candlelight dinners, travel, outdoors, companionship, possible serious relationship. #67713

STARTING ALL OVER

Again. ISO S/DWM, 35-45, for fun and laughter, possible relationship. #67619

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For friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel and good conversation. #58920

Men Seeking Women

SWCM, 40, SEEKING

SCF, 25-45, race open. New to area. Interested in meeting new people. #42522

DWCM, 31

6'3", ISO S/DWF, 25-35, who isn't threatened or intimidated by old-fashioned romance or family values. NS please. #87605

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SWM, 34, black hair, trimmed beard, NS, non-drinker. ISO woman to share my life and lots of love. #87894

DWM, 30

Seeks petite, fun-loving female, 20-35, race unimportant. Judge by character only! Must enjoy music and spontaneity. #83008

SWM, 20, ISO ATHLETIC

S/DWF, 18-25, must enjoy music, movies, dining, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. #67620

SWM, 28

Active, affectionate, lovable. Enjoys outdoors, indoors, travel and excitement. ISO a sweet lady to love and spoil. #40935

DWM, 50S

6', 190 lbs., good figure, outgoing, attractive, active, romantic, ISO S/DW/HF, 25-45, petite, dining, dancing, kids O.K. #82711

NICE GUY, 34

5'10", 200 lbs., seeking one-on-one real relationship with slender SWF who is honest and caring. #87823

DWM, 37

6', 180 lbs., financially secure, live in Big Spring. Looking for someone for friendship, possible relationship. 28-40. #67182

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SWM, 31, enjoys romance, movies, dining out, music. ISO S/DWF, 25-35, for friendship and possible relationship. #60931

WWM SEEKS WWF

For love and companionship for the golden years. #83500

SHM, 21

Employed, honest. Seeking SW/HF, 18-25, for friendship first. #67326

DWM, 34

Family oriented father, ISO A/WF, possessing traditional values, must be emotionally stable, wholesome, sweet, intelligent, NS. #83057

Men Seeking Women

SM, 22, 6'

Calm, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining in, out. ISO W/HF, 19-24, honest and kindhearted. Companionship, maybe more. #68206

SWM, 32

6', 200 lbs., handsome, dark hair, hard working, loving cowboy ISO attractive, loving, honest, serious lady. 22-35. #20600

DHM, 26

5'5", self-employed, outgoing, ready to do things. ISO S/DW/HF, for dating or possible relationship. #83054

GOODLOOKING SWM

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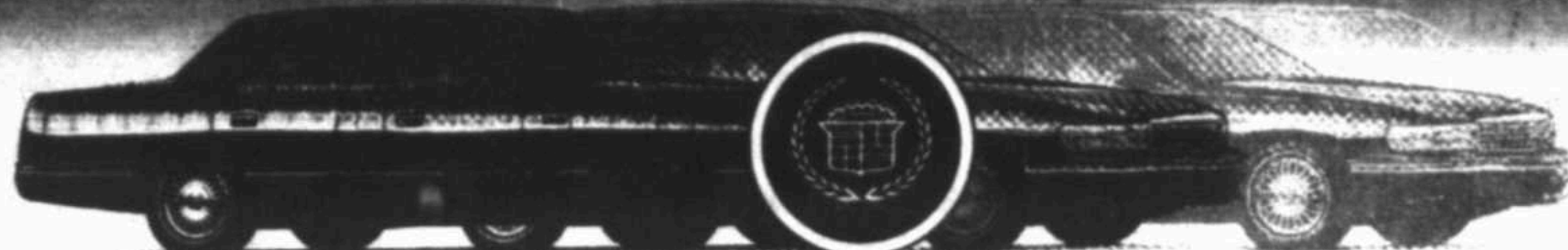
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