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Flags wave, bands march, cheerleaders flip and leather pops as the Lee Rebels begin their march

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### Job outlook appears weak

First time-unemployment claims shot up this past week, nearing levels seen in this past spring

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Thanksgiving provides an annual opportunity to take stock of our blessings.

The Reporter-Telegram's Cityline COMMUNITY PULSE wants to know what you are most thankful for this holiday season.

Call 580-2400, and select category 7659 to share your comments on this Thanksgiving season.

The COMMUNITY PULSE will remain open until Tuesday midnight, and results of the poll will appear in Thursday's special holiday edition.

#### After disaster

HAMLET, N.C. — What happens to a place like this after disaster strikes and the television crews and investigators have come and gone? About 8 a.m. Sept. 3, fire flashed through the decrepit brick factory where Imperial Food Products Inc. cooked chicken for fast-food chains. With all means of escape except the main entrance locked or blocked, 25 workers died. /6A

#### Shuttle's away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With a fiery blast that turned night into day, the space shuttle Atlantis hauled aloft on Sunday a type of military payload once shrouded in secrecy but now, for the first time, openly advertised. It is a giant satellite meant to spot missile launchings from space.

#### Not in print

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't go to the bookstore looking for "My Life, She Wrote." Not yet, anyway. Angela Lansbury says that at 66 she's too young and too busy working to write her autobiography. "It's taken Katharine (Hepburn) all these years to finally write her own book and she's Lansbury 83," Lansbury said in Vogue's December issue. "I don't know when I'm going to get to write mine, because I'm also a working woman and will remain so, I'm sure, right up to the high numbers of my life," said Lansbury, who plays novelist-detective Jessica Fletcher in the CBS TV series, "Murder, She Wrote."



Lansbury

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# FDIC coffer nearly dry

## Bank fees to rise sharply, new chief says

William Taylor is taking a track different from the man he replaced.

By Stephen Labaton  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have had to move more slowly in seizing weak banks because of the depletion of the deposit insurance fund, and the premiums that banks pay to the fund are likely to rise sharply next year, the new chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says.

Both those comments by William Taylor, who was sworn in four weeks ago to replace L. William Seidman,

reflect a sharp departure from previous comments by top regulators, and each bodes ill for the public purse.

The inability to deal promptly with large weak banks raises the cost of rescuing them. As big depositors move elsewhere seeking greater safety, the banks have fewer reserves when the government eventually takes them over.

And the higher premiums for deposit insurance are passed on to banks' shareholders, as reduced profits, and to customers, who receive lower interest on deposits and pay higher rates for loans and other services.

Taylor, in a wide-ranging interview Friday, seemed pessimistic about the banking industry and the real estate markets, in which banks have invested heavily. "Is it going to get worse before it gets better?" he

asked. "Probably. I hope not, but probably."

Congress has been struggling to approve \$70 billion in taxpayer loans to keep the deposit insurance fund afloat, and House and Senate conferees, who will meet Monday, are expected to adopt a stripped-down bill with none of the Bush administration's sweeping proposals to overhaul the banking industry.

Taylor has been waiting in the wings to spend the money. Already, he said, federal regulators have apparently begun to hold back on taking action against weak larger banks because of the condition of the insurance fund. As recently as last month senior FDIC officials were saying that was not so.

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Rebecca Mabry assembles transformers at Isotrol, a company that brought in 115 new jobs.

## Sales tax could diversify economy

This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the prospect of an economic development sales tax, a 1/4-cent increase to local rates that would be used to encourage business expansion and recruit new industry. With Midland City Council approval, the issue would come to a citizen vote on Jan. 18.

Today's installment examines two aspects of economic development — job creation and diversification — and looks at trends in Midland's sales tax receipts.

■ A 1/4-cent sales tax can be adopted and earmarked for economic development.

By Debbie Lincecum  
Staff Writer

An economic development sales tax has been described as one way Midland can diversify its economy and create jobs.

"Everyone agrees we need jobs. This is a way to bring more jobs into our community," said David Diaz, part of a committee that has been studying

### COMPETING FOR JOBS: The case for Economic Development Sales Tax

the sales tax. Diaz, a vice president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, said he has seen far-reaching support for the tax increase proposal.

A city-wide vote on adding a 1/4 cent to existing sales tax rates may be set for Jan. 18 if Midland City Council members agree to the proposition. It is scheduled for a first reading Tuesday.

With citizen approval, tax revenues

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### Sales tax figures not a good guide

By Debbie Lincecum  
Staff Writer

Sales tax revenues — often seen as a measure of consumer confidence — are nevertheless an imperfect barometer of the state of the economy, City Finance Director Troy Gifford said.

"They're like a barometer seen through a dirty window pane. You can't quite see the gauge," he said.

Supporters of a 1/4-cent sales tax increase to fund economic development say they expect about \$2 million in revenues annually. Gifford agrees, based on the city's recent receipts.

With fiscal year 1991 total sales tax receipts of \$8,870,057, finance officials have forecast a conservative increase

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## Israel blasts peace move

Shamir expects peace process to stay on track.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet blasted the United States Sunday for ignoring Israeli wishes and setting Washington as the site of the next round of peace talks. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he did not expect the peace process to be derailed by the dispute.

Israel has still not said whether it will accept the U.S. invitation to attend talks starting Dec. 4 in Washington, although the Bush administration said it wanted responses by Monday. The Jewish state has lobbied hard to hold the next round of talks in the Middle East.

Israel television said Israel was unlikely to reply by Monday, and that it would condition acceptance on a promise that future talks would convene in the Middle East.

The issue of the site is a highly charged one, because Israel believes that sending representatives to Arab capitals and receiving Arab envoys would constitute de facto recognition of the Jewish state.

Police Minister Roni Milo was quoted by Israeli radio as urging that Israel hold off beyond Monday on giving its response to show Washington it "cannot pull this rope with us any tighter."

Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians were invited last week to the Washington talks, which are a follow-up to the Madrid peace conference

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## Job losses hit young workers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bulk of 1.2 million recession-induced job losses has hit workers under the age of 25, which in turn threatens to push the nation's child poverty rate higher, according to a study by a children's advocacy group.

Americans between the ages of 16 and 24 accounted for more than 1 million of the overall jobs lost since the recession began in July 1990, said a study released Sunday by the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington group.

The findings "confirm a new era... in which disproportionate economic pain falls on the youngest and most vulnera-

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## After 20 years, Cooper's jump is cause to celebrate

By Hal Spencer  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — Sunday was D.B. Cooper's 20th anniversary. But was it the 20th year of the legendary skyjacker's death or 20 years since he began a new life with a bagful of stolen greenbacks?

As is their annual custom, Cooper fans from Seattle to San Jose to Salt Lake City organized celebrations to honor their hero, who they believe melted into society after committing the perfect crime — parachuting from an airliner over Washington state with \$200,000 in ransom money on Nov. 24, 1971.

Two decades after the unique exploit,

which a retired FBI agent calls stupid and almost certainly fatal, Cooper's real identity is still a mystery. Nobody knows if he's a pile of bleached bones in the mountains of Washington or the guy next door.

Cooper's crime — in which nobody was hurt, except, perhaps, Cooper, seems almost quaint in today's violent world. And his \$200,000 in marked money — its value ravaged by an inflation rate of 337 percent over 20 years — would hardly make him a rich man.

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Cooper

## Morales expands investigation of Texas psychiatric hospitals

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has expanded the state's investigation into private psychiatric hospitals to include three more of the nation's largest hospital chains.

The three chains are Charter Medical Corp., of Macon, Ga., which has 11 Texas hospitals; Hospital Corp. of America, of Nashville, Tenn., with 13 hospitals in Texas; and Community Psychiatric Centers, of Laguna Hills, Calif., which has five hospitals in the state.

The move comes at the request of the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, said Gray McBride, spokesman for the attorney general.

"We wish we could find a shiny, spar-

king, clean, pure set of institutions that are dedicated to one thing — treating patients," McBride said. "We're finding, unfortunately, too many institutions where there's a lot to be checked out."

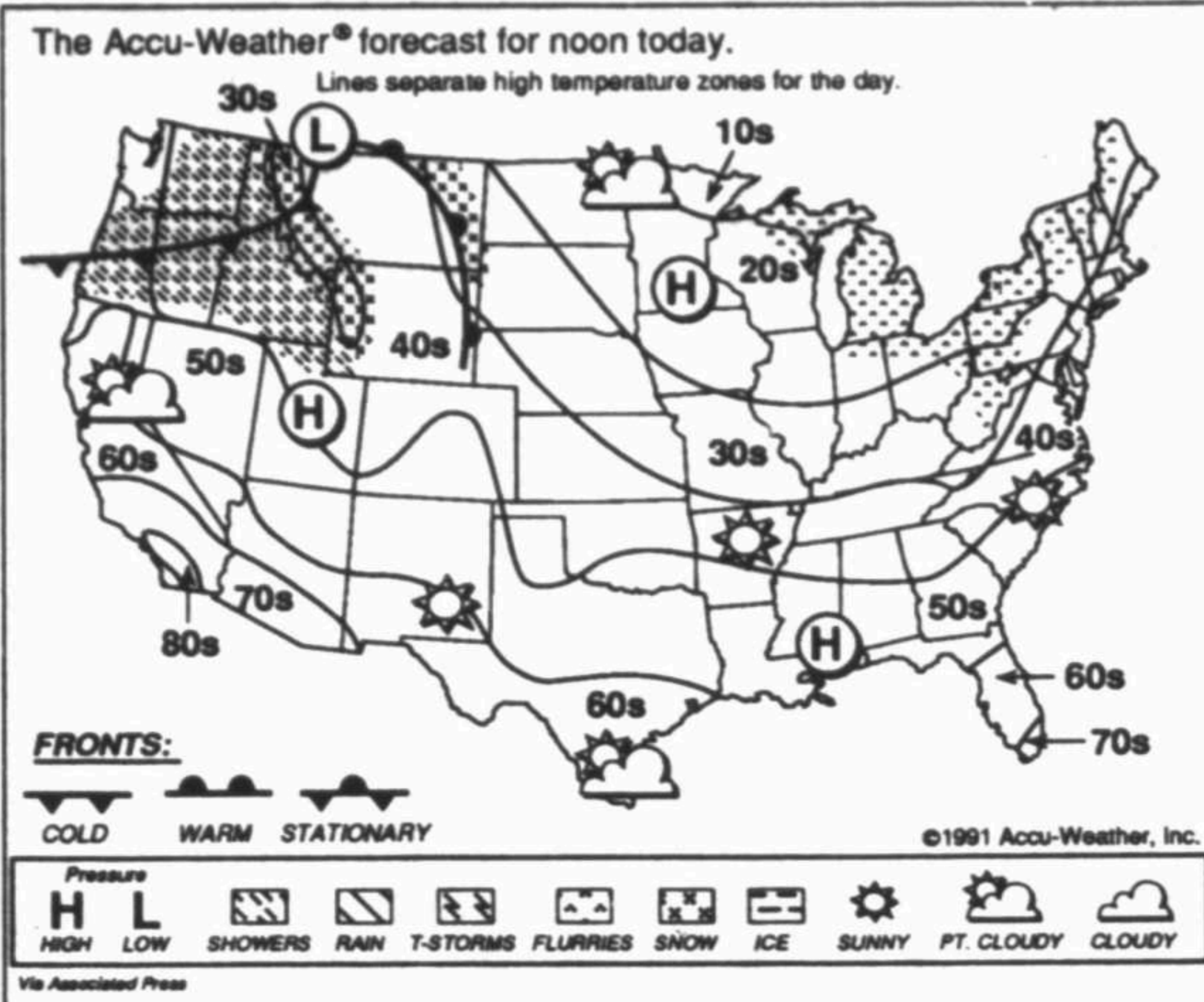
Several state agencies, including MHMR, have been warned by Gov. Ann Richards to instigate better regulation.

Morales has sued Psychiatric Institutes of America, charging that PIA and its Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth violated Texas law against paying "bounties" or "headhunter fees" to obtain patients.

His probe centers on fraudulent billing

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Clear skies in sight today

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for clear skies with a high in the lower 60s and southwest winds 5 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

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

Tuesday is expected to be clear with a high in the mid-60s.

After an overnight low of 28, Sunday's high was 57 compared with the record high for that date of 85 set in 1965. The record low for today's date was 18 set in 1938.

STATE

Skies were sunny and temperatures were mild across Texas Sunday, and the National Weather Service said the same kind of weather was likely for Monday.

Temperatures Sunday were slightly warmer than the previous two days, with afternoon temperatures generally in the 50s. Winds were generally from the south or southwest at 5 to 15 mph except for the South Plains and Permian Basin, where winds were from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph, with occasional higher gusts.

Monday, highs should range from the 50s in the Panhandle to almost 70 in the Big Bend.

An upper-level disturbance combined with an approaching surface low-pressure system over the Panhandle to produce south to southwest winds across North Texas, with speeds of 10 to 15 mph and gusts of 20 mph.

The weather service said there was a slight chance of rain in North Texas Monday night.

The outlook for South Texas was for partly cloudy skies with a slow warming trend through Tuesday. Highs by Tuesday should climb into the 70s in South Texas.

NATION

Up to 2 feet of snow accumulated in Upper Michigan Sunday, while snow flurries extended over the Great Lakes and parts of the Rockies. It rained across much of the northern Atlantic Coast.

Between 1 and 2 feet of snow accumulated across parts of Upper Michigan by mid morning. Blowing and drifting snow produced drifts up to 5 feet deep.

Snowfall during the same period included 1 inch at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Watertown, N.Y.; 2 inches at Baker, Ore., and Grand Rapids, Mich.; and 3 inches at Marquette, Mich.

Barrow, Alaska, chilled to 34 degrees below zero just after midnight, breaking the 1948 record for the date of 29 degrees below zero.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 4 degrees at Minot, N.D., to 88 degrees at El Cajon, Calif.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 5 degrees below zero at Minot, N.D.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics Texas temperatures

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	Alpine	H	L	Ppn
Yesterday's High	57	58	57	17
Yesterday's Low	28	28	28	21
Overnight Low	28	28	28	21
Sunrise today	7:26 a.m.			
Sunrise tomorrow	6:46 a.m.			
Precipitation:				
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches			
This month to date	0.71 inches			
Year to date	21.23 inches			
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:				
6 p.m.	40	6 a.m.	30	
7 p.m.	36	7 a.m.	29	
8 p.m.	36	8 a.m.	31	
9 p.m.	34	9 a.m.	30	
10 p.m.	32	10 a.m.	42	
11 p.m.	31	11 a.m.	42	
midnight	30	noon	51	
1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	53	
2 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	56	
3 a.m.	32	3 p.m.	57	
4 a.m.	31	4 p.m.	56	
5 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	56	
6 p.m.	46	6 p.m.	46	

SALES: numbers don't tell all

(From 1A)

The effectiveness of an economic development corporation could be affected by the amount of money it had available. Its revenues, meanwhile, will follow the ups and downs of local sales tax receipts.

In 1990, total receipts totaled \$8.2 million. In 1989, they had been \$8.07 million.

Gifford said city sales tax revenues, which appear to be continuing a steady climb since early 1987, may continue that rise. But, he said, the figures are influenced by a number of factors unrelated to the state of the economy.

"This has been an amazingly long and stable period (recently)," he said. "I'd say it's partly due to the re-stabilization of the Texas economy, partly to more of the Midland economy being associated with production management and

less in the exploration phase of the petroleum industry."

But the trend, a roughly 2 percent steady rise, is also influenced by an increase in the number of taxable goods and services.

The finance director has created a graph of sales tax revenues since 1983 that clearly reflects the early 1980s "bust," when receipts fell briefly to less than \$5.5 million. That period is followed by a dramatic rise and another dip — to less than \$5 million.

Since 1987 began, however, the trend appears to be a steady climb. Gifford said predicting sales tax revenues from past trends — part of his responsibility for the city — is very difficult.

"It's a major source of revenue, but it's not highly predictable," he said. "A free-market economy is open to fluctuations. It's open to all the fears and apprehensions on the part of consumers."

PROBE: Morales investigates

(From 1A)

of state and federal dollars, including funds for worker compensation and crime victim compensation, McBride said.

There are no plans to sue the three newly targeted hospitals, McBride said.

Telephone calls went unanswered Sunday at corporate headquarters for Charter Medical Corp. and Community Psychiatric Centers. A security officer at the Hospital Corp. of America said

that no one was immediately available to comment on the investigation.

Friday, MHMR officials made a surprise inspection of PI Fort Worth following claims that the hospital staff was abusing young patients with a treatment called "rage therapy."

Several former hospital staff members said children were taunted, tickled or held down.

PIA, with 12 hospitals in Texas, has denied wrongdoing.

ECONOMIC: Tax could attract new employers

(From 1A)

estimated at about \$2 million annually would be used by an industrial development corporation to support local business expansion and attract new industry to the city.

"The job issue is so key. With this (tax revenue) we can encourage both expansion and new business," said Wayne Merritt, president of Texas National Bank and a committee member.

"This is an investment," he said. "There's never been a job created yet without investment."

Jobs, Merritt said, increase the "overall level of wealth" in a community.

"I know people are tired of taxes. We all are. But this is one I think will be well worth it," Merritt said.

"This is working toward expanding the total tax base in the city — something that we would all benefit from."

"It's a tax that could be considered an investment with direct benefits," Diaz said.

Janna King, Midland Chamber president, said economic diversification could get a much-needed boost from sales tax revenues. Doug Henson, chamber chairman, agreed.

"There is merit in trying to diversify and spread the earning capacity of our economy," Henson said. "This is one way we can move ahead toward that end."

"We all appreciate the oil industry (and) what has been to Midland," Merritt said. "But we know its ups and downs."

Industrial or economic development funds would be used for basic industries — such as manufacturing — not retail businesses or services that depend on basic industry for their survival.

In addition, sales tax supporters said workers relocating here need employment for their spouses and family members, another reason for diversification.

"The more opportunities in a community — opportunities of all types — the better it is for everyone," said Gregg Owens, past chamber chairman.

"We've got to compete not only for businesses, but for our labor force," Ms. King said. "We have a problem right now with underemployment and unemployment. Our graduating high school seniors

need job opportunities locally."

Although the corporation cannot fund payroll costs or benefits to employees, it can offer incentives to attract employers, creating jobs.

"Each job creates multiple jobs," Merritt said. "One salary gives that person opportunity to spend money, which creates the need for other businesses and other salaries. Those dollars multiply any number of times."

Chamber of commerce information says each new dollar coming into the community multiplies between three and seven times.

"But take even a conservative multiplier of five, and you've got a great benefit for the community," Merritt said, "with every job we create."

MYSTERY: Cooper develops cult following

(From 1A)

The story began Thanksgiving eve, when a man wearing dark glasses boarded a Northwest-Orient Airlines Boeing 727 at Portland International Airport. He used the name Dan Cooper to purchase his plane ticket. The name became popularized as D.B. Cooper after a law enforcement official erroneously referred to him that way.

Once airborne, "Cooper" handed the stewardess a note saying he had a dynamite bomb in his attaché case. The man, who chain-smoked Raleigh filter cigarettes and who appeared to be in his middle to late 40s, demanded \$200,000 in used \$20 bills.

He collected the money — provided by the airline — during a brief stop at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, where the 36 passengers were released and the four crew members were kept aboard.

Airborne again, Cooper para-

chuted into a freezing rainstorm at 10,000 feet near tiny Ariel in southwestern Washington, wearing only a business suit and loafers. The temperature was 7 below zero, not counting the wind chill factor at the plane's speed of 200 mph.

"It was obviously not well-thought-out. You don't think his loafers blew off in the wind, for instance? It was stupid," said Ralph Himmelsbach, the retired FBI agent who spent nearly a decade investigating the crime.

If Cooper didn't freeze to death on his way down, he probably died when he hit the ground wearing an "extremely fast" parachute provided by authorities in Seattle, said Himmelsbach, reached at his home in Redmond, Ore.

"And he came down right smack dab in the middle of the woods in really rugged country," he said. "There are steep, up and down ravines in really heavily wooded country. It was a bad place to land, and it is doubtful we

would ever find the body."

"This was a desperate act you wouldn't expect from a normal man in his mid-40s," he said. "This was something you would expect from somebody who had nothing to lose."

The very fact that Cooper's identity has never emerged tells Himmelsbach the man was probably an ex-con. "When guys like that aren't around, they're not missed because when they are around, they're trouble."

Himmelsbach said he was further convinced that Cooper was dead after boys playing on the Columbia River in February 1980 found \$5,800 in crumpled \$20 bills that turned out to be from Cooper's loot.

He speculated that either Cooper landed in the Columbia and drowned, or died in the mountains and the money was washed out.

As usual, Cooper believers are having none of that. Each year, anniversary celebrations are held at taverns named D.B. Cooper in

Salt Lake City and San Jose, and at a little bar in Ariel, where, legend has it, Cooper paid an anonymous visit during an earlier party in his honor.

At the Salt Lake City tavern, where the celebration is set for Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, the customers have a new explanation of Cooper's fate, said bartender John Nicolaisen. A recently published book argues that Cooper was actually Richard F. McCoy, a Provo, Utah, man arrested and convicted of a similar hijacking in 1972. McCoy was later killed after a prison escape.

"A lot of us think it was McCoy now," said Nicolaisen, a touch of pride in his voice that the mystery skyjacker could be a fellow Utahn. Folks in Ariel don't buy that theory.

"We got a book here that says something different and we don't think it was McCoy," said Chris Harding, who works at the Ariel tavern. "And we don't think he's dead either."

JOBS: Youngest workers, children suffer most

(From 1A)

ble Americans," said the study, which reviewed Bureau of Labor Statistics data with the help of Northeastern University Center for Labor Market Studies.

Hundreds of thousands of workers over 25 lost jobs as well, the study noted, but it said those losses were offset by jobs gains among other older workers, so net declines weren't as great. There were no such offsetting employ-

ment gains for young workers, the study said.

Poor employment prospects for young workers threaten children, the group said, because most American children are born into families where one or both parents are under 30.

Even though the recession started in the middle half of 1980, an extra 841,000 American children were pushed into poverty last year compared with 1989, the group said. There are 13 million Ameri-

can youngsters living in poverty, the group said.

While recessions of the 1970s and '80s pushed between a half-million and 884,000 children into poverty each year, "economic recoveries have lost much of their effectiveness in rescuing children from poverty," the group said.

So if the pattern of the 1980s continues, the Children's Defense Fund said, a recovery wouldn't be robust enough to pull children out of poverty fast enough to make up

for the ones who had been plunged into poverty by the recession.

Labor market problems are a major cause of child poverty because they accelerate "a devastating cycle of declining earnings, declining family incomes and rising child poverty among families headed by young adults," the group said.

Recent recessions have hit young Americans harder than they used to, the group said.

TALKS: Israeli cabinet blasts peace invitations

(From 1A)

that began at the end of October. Only Jordan has so far accepted.

The Palestinians have not formally agreed to attend the next round, but have indicated they are inclined to do so.

The head of the Palestinian delegation, Haidar Abdul Shafi, expressed concern Sunday that the United States might seek to exclude delegation advisers with PLO ties. But he told Jordanian television that "my personal feeling is that the U.S. will respond favorably to the Palestinian request" for visas for the advisers.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was formally excluded from the Madrid talks because Israel considers it a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. But the PLO consulted closely

with the Palestinian delegation before, after and during the Madrid session.

Syria has stalled in responding to the U.S. invitation, in an apparent effort to force Israeli concessions. Lebanon has not responded, but is likely to follow the lead of Damascus, the main power broker in Lebanon.

In the next round of talks, Israel would meet face-to-face with these delegations on an individual basis for bargaining over Palestinian self-rule and other issues, including Syria's demands for the return of territory seized during the 1967 Middle East War. Israel says it will not trade land for peace.

Shamir was not present for Sunday's Cabinet session. He was returning from Washington, where he met with President Bush on Friday.

Arriving at Ben Gurion airport, he told reporters he still hoped Washington would reconsider the site, expressing hope that "we will hear in the next few days of an agreement that can also satisfy us."

But in an interview with CBS' "Face the Nation" taped Saturday night and broadcast Sunday, Shamir also said Israel would consider the invitation as it stood.

"I told the president I will have to consult my ministers and my government and we will give our answer," he said. Israel radio said the proposal may be taken up Wednesday at a regularly scheduled meeting of the decision-making Defense Cabinet.

Despite the dispute, Shamir suggested the peace process was still on track and that Israel would participate in further talks.

"The matter now is about some details. Important details, but they could be worked out," he said on CBS. "Nobody could imagine that because of such a detail, this process will collapse."

The Yedioth Ahronoth daily newspaper predicted Shamir would agree in the end to hold the next round of talks in Washington.

Even so, Cabinet ministers across the political spectrum made it clear that the Jewish state was deeply angry over how it was treated by Washington.

During the Cabinet session, Milo, the police minister, called the U.S. proposal "a nervy ultimatum," and he told army radio: "I would make clear to the Americans that this attitude toward Israel won't help the peace process, only harm it."

BANKS: New chairman brings changes to FDIC

(From 1A)

"There's a general inhibition by the fact that the FDIC doesn't have much money," Taylor said.

Asked about the impact on other regulatory agencies, which consult with the FDIC about whether to seize banks, he said: "No orders have gone out or directives. But people throughout the organization say, 'We've got this \$6 billion bank or \$7 billion bank. Should we close it? We don't have any money.' The answer is: Probably yes, it has slowed it down."

The insurance fund administered by the FDIC stands behind more than \$2 trillion in bank deposits. It currently has about \$2 billion on hand, and is expected to be out of money by the end of next month.

Taylor predicted that the annual premiums banks pay the fund would increase — perhaps by as much as 30 percent — to 30 cents for every \$100 in deposits insured. Only five months ago, the premiums rose to 23 cents for every \$100, a jump of 92 percent from 1990 levels.

When he succeeded Seidman, who retired after six years as head of the FDIC, many people said Taylor had signed on to the most difficult job in Washington.

Taylor, 52, arrived from the Fed-

eral Reserve Board, where he served as the head of the bank supervision division and the right-hand man and friend of the board's chairman, Alan Greenspan. Despite the added responsibilities, his new post pays him \$35,000 less than his \$150,000 salary at the Federal Reserve.

Considered Washington's most seasoned professional on bank and savings and loan crises, Taylor recently served as the government's senior regulator in London when authorities from around the world seized the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

He began the year as the Federal Reserve's top man for the rescue of the Bank of New England, which was seized in January.

Last year, he served a brief stint as the acting president and chief executive of the Oversight Board of the Resolution Trust Corp., the Cabinet-level body headed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady that sets overall policy for the bailout.

Taylor, whose sixth-floor corner office has a panoramic view of the Mall dominated by the Washington Monument, spoke enthusiastically of a wide range of ways he is considering to make it less costly for the Government to treat ailing banks.

One idea is a "banking hospital,"

with a staff of bankers who would take over weak institutions on behalf of the government and nurse them back to health before they are sold.

"Instead of liquidating it, closing it and destroying the good loans that are in the business community, you just put it in the hospital and appoint people to run it," he said. "They'd take their time and look at the thing and throw out the bad loans; throw out the people who weren't doing right; scale it back down; put it back in health, and then they would send it out the door."

Another proposal that may get wide adoption next year involves government agreements with the buyers of weak banks to share in any profits, as well as losses, that might be posted.

But Taylor's innovations will not have easy going. From the president and the treasury and commerce secretaries on down, administration officials have publicly chastised bank regulators for being too tough on banks, creating what they call a credit crunch that has been stifling the economy.

At the same time, members of Congress and critics of the administration contend that any easing by the regulators could lead to a replay of the savings and loan de-

bacle, which by some measures could cost taxpayers more than \$500 billion over the next 40 years.

Some lawmakers expect Taylor to exert the kind of independent judgment that often set Seidman at odds with the White House, despite the fact that the presidential election looms next year. Taylor's term lasts only until February 1993, three months after voters go to the polls, and he said that he would like to be reappointed.

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# Warring parties take steps toward truce

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (NYT)** — The warring parties in Yugoslavia on Sunday took tentative steps toward carrying out a United Nations-brokered cease-fire, but fighting continued, if at a somewhat slower pace.

The truce, the 14th since the war began late in June, is viewed skeptically by diplomats and military analysts here. Signed Saturday by the leaders of Serbia, Croatia, and the Serbian-led national army, it offers the chance of a United Nations peacekeeping force.

But international troops would be sent only if the shooting stops in the ferocious conflict that has killed thousands of soldiers and civilians. This provision in effect gives any of the loosely controlled paramilitary forces from Serbia and Croatia veto power.

The Yugoslav army, the best-armed combatant, has been buoyed by its victory in the Croatian town of Vukovar after an 86-day siege, and is seen as having little reason to slow its advance. Belgrade television reported this past weekend that 2,000 to 5,000 people had been killed in the battle for Vukovar.

Referring to the army, Milos Vasic, military correspondent for the Belgrade weekly Vreme, said: "They're going to push and push as far as they can until they are stopped by a matching force."

The army stands to lose the most from a breakup of the country, from which Croatia and another republic, Slovenia, seceded on June 25. Last year, more than half the federal budget was devoted to paying salaries and benefits to career officers, more than three-quarters of whom are Serbs.

In recent weeks, mid-level and senior officers have cast themselves as the protectors of 600,000 Serbs who make up 11.5 percent of the population inside Croatia.

During the summer, the army appeared to be closely allied to Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president. When anti-communist students took to the streets in March, the army sent tanks into Belgrade.

In addition, the army assisted Milosevic in his goal of carving out a rump Yugoslavia that included Serbian minorities, and seemed to expect in return that the nation would be rich enough to preserve its privileges.

"Milosevic has failed to deliver," Vasic said. "In fact, both sides have a lot to complain about each other. Milosevic accuses the army of being incompetent and inefficient in military terms, which they are. On the other hand, the army accuses Milosevic of destroying chances to preserve Yugoslavia."

In recent days, Milosevic appeared to be trying to put the

brakes on the army, showing a willingness to embrace the United Nations mission led by Cyrus R. Vance.

The army, however, appears to be largely outside civilian control. Shortly after the fall of Vukovar,

heavy artillery and tanks were moved into position near another Croatian city, Osijek, where the population is more than two-thirds Croat.

No time was specified for the beginning of the new cease-fire.

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## Former leader seeks tape of Mandela talks

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NYT)** — In the 27 months since he was shoved into retirement from the pinnacle of white minority rule, former President P.W. Botha has been little remembered or missed by South Africans, who are preoccupied with his more popular successor, F.W. de Klerk.

Now, Botha, whom subordinates affectionately nicknamed the Great Crocodile for his irascible belligerence, has resurfaced to confirm that he secretly taped a confidential meeting with Nelson Mandela on July 5, 1989, while the African National Congress leader was in prison, and is demanding the tape from the government.

News of the surprise meeting was not made public for three days and most of the details were

withheld. At issue is whether Botha, who governed South Africa as prime minister and then president from 1978 to 1989, laid the foundations for the dramatic changes that de Klerk has undertaken in the last two years. De Klerk, in trying to retain white support as he dismantles apartheid, has insisted that he followed a course of reform set by his predecessor.

Botha, who is 75 and writing his memoirs in his country home, apparently wants the tape to distance himself from de Klerk's policies.

Botha resigned in February 1989 as leader of the ruling National Party after suffering a stroke, but retained his post as president.

## Apparent impasse stops talks

**CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP)** — Informal talks between ousted Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide and his parliamentary opponents took place Sunday after an apparent impasse in formal discussions of Aristide's bid to regain power.

Sources said the talks apparently split and were held in a hotel conference room, lobby and also the room where Aristide was staying.

Sources close to the meeting said the topics under discussion included lifting of the international embargo imposed after Aristide was toppled in Sept. 30 coup; army reform and the separating of the army and police in Haiti; and Aristide's return.

Earlier Sunday, several Haitian congressmen and delegates from the Organization of American States crowded together in the corners of the hotel lobby where formal negotiations were scheduled to begin.

One OAS delegate, who requested anonymity, said a commission had worked overnight drafting a document calling for Aristide's return and the lifting of the embargo against Haiti.

But on Sunday morning, several of the Haitian lawmakers apparently refused to consider the document as it was written, the delegate said. The points of contention were not immediately known.

Haiti's military sent no delegation to the talks, but the military has reportedly agreed to respect all accords. Many Haitian soldiers have said they would kill Aristide if he returned.

The OAS-brokered negotiations in Cartagena, which began Friday, marked the first time that the conflicting parties in the Haiti crisis had come together.

After more than 100 Haitians drowned last week trying to flee their island nation, Aristide urged his countrymen to stay home and work for peaceful change.

"I have hope that we are going to arrive at something very interesting," Aristide said Saturday as he left the morning session of talks.

Haitian lawmakers, for their part, are seeking an end to the crushing international embargo imposed after Aristide was toppled.



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## Donny and Rusty will beat all odds

The story of 11-year-old Donny Tomei and his dog, Rusty, restores faith in providence and the healing power of love, something that seems lost in modern society.

Young Donny lay in a hospital bed in New Haven, Conn. last week in a comatose state as the result of head injuries suffered Nov. 4th when he was struck by a car. The outlook was not good, doctors told his family. He hadn't reacted to any stimulus for several days and the physicians knew that only half of the people with head injuries like Donny's survive and only half of those make meaningful recoveries.

Faced with that grim information, Donny's family convinced doctors to let them bring his beloved dog, Rusty, to the hospital. The dog and boy had been almost inseparable prior to the accident and they thought that, just maybe, the dog could make the boy smile again.

When they brought Rusty into Donny's room and held him near the boy, the dog licked Donny's face. A faint smile spread across the boy's face. The family and the doctors were overwhelmed. A dog had been able to get through to the youngster

when they couldn't, even armed with all the medical expertise of today.

They placed Donny in a reclining chair and when Rusty, a frisky chow-collie puppy, leaped onto the limp boy's body, Donny scolded him, saying, "Bad Rusty!" Dr. Charles Duncan, Donny's neurosurgeon, explained, "Lots of people have known for a long time that after a head injury like this, patients tend to respond to their families, people they know well, far sooner than they do to the nurses and doctors talking to them."

Medical science is wonderful — as far as it goes. But in this and many other cases it took something special to bring the young boy back to this world. That "something" turned out to be the love the boy has for his dog.

Doctors now say that Donny is definitely not in a coma, although he still doesn't respond to all commands. They also say it could take years for him to make a full recovery.

Donny's physicians should remember that the poets say that love conquers all. With Rusty at his side, we'd give good odds that Donny will be one of those who recovers fully.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Propaganda plays key role in Gulf War

WASHINGTON — The lasting image of the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf War is the grand unveiling of its flashy, high-tech smart bombs. But for the Iraqi soldiers who survived, the lingering impression is a blizzard of good old-fashioned propaganda that fell from the sky.

The leaflets were as critical to the defeat of Iraq as the Tomahawks, Apaches and F-18s. In what may have been the largest psychological blitzkrieg in military history, U.S. planes dumped 1,027,620 leaflets over Kuwait on Jan.

12 as a warning that war was imminent, and another 265,000 over Baghdad eight days later after the fighting had begun.

Our associate Jim Lynch has seen a Pentagon report that details the work of the Psychological Operations Group, or PSYOPS, and its growing role in U.S. military strategy. The PSYOPS units arrived in the Gulf in November 1990 and quickly teamed up with Saudi, Egyptian and British counterparts. Their mission was simple — exploit the low morale of the Iraqi troops.

Saddam Hussein had filled his army with reluctant warriors, and the early days of pounding in the air war would make them even more reluctant. The PSYOPS people had to convince them that it was in their best interests to give up.

In one "especially effective method," ac-

ording to the Pentagon, coalition forces dropped leaflets on Iraqi units warning that they would be bombed shortly. After a quick strafing proved that the leaflets weren't lying, a new flurry of leaflets was dropped on the survivors reminding them that it would get worse if they chose to fight back.

Broadcast capability complemented the leaflet campaign and enabled coalition forces to deliver more sophisticated messages. The broadcast artillery included Air National Guard Special Operations EC-130 aircraft equipped with radio transmitters, three ground stations and a joint U.S.-Saudi TV broadcast. The leaflets acted as "safe conduct passes" and the broadcasts told the Iraqis how to surrender.

Loudspeakers on the front lines are credited with helping to distract Iraqi troops from the "Hail Mary" end run of allied troops behind Iraqi lines. Loudspeakers were also attached to battle units. In one case, an entire Iraqi battalion surrendered to a First Cavalry helicopter patrol when the crew bluffed the Iraqis by telling them that "death from above" was imminent.

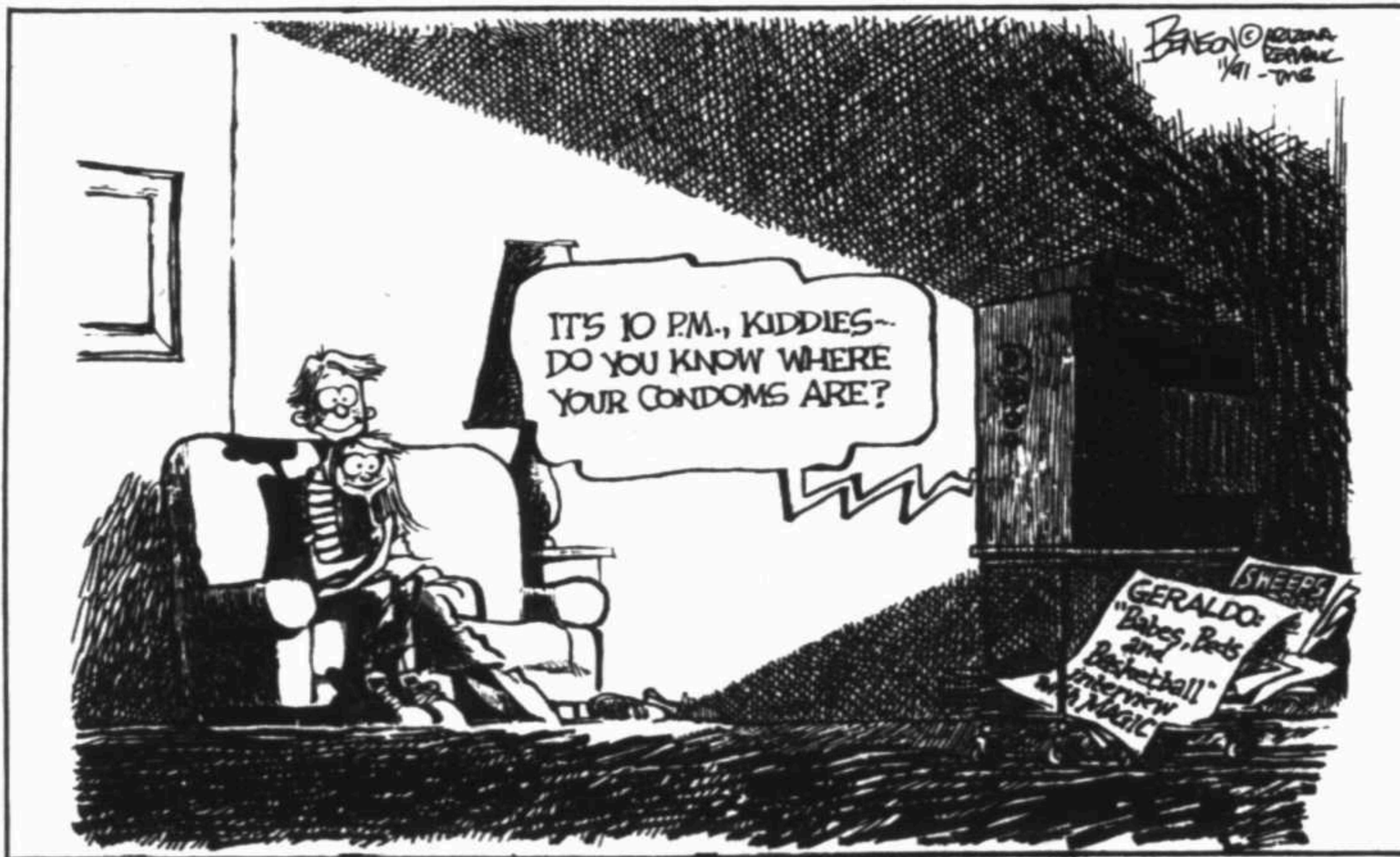
The Pentagon's PSYOPS have come a long way since 1983 when the program flopped in Grenada.

PSYOPS were assigned a higher priority by 1989 when more than 200 soldiers trained in mind warfare swarmed into Panama with invading U.S. troops. Their weapons were bullhorns and loudspeakers. Their job was to blast Manuel Noriega out of his sanctuary in the Vatican diplomatic mission. Such songs as "Nowhere to Run" by Martha and the Vandellas and "Smugglers Blues" by Glenn Frey were credited with wearing down the opera-loving Noriega.

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## CHARLEY REESE

# Israel must yield to bring peace to region

Nothing is going to come out of the Middle East peace talks unless the U.S., Europe, and the Soviet Union pressure the Israelis to return the land in the West Bank, Gaza, Southern Lebanon and the Golan Heights.

The present government of Israel makes it clear it has no intention of returning any land voluntarily. No return of the land, no peace. It's that simple. All the obfuscation and rhetorical attempts to confuse the issues will not change that reality.

Israeli supporters spend an enormous amount of energy trying to convince the world Israel must retain the land, even to the point of demonizing anyone who disagrees. But all that is irrelevant. Syria is not going to make peace without a return of the Golan Heights. Lebanon is not going to make peace without a return of Southern Lebanon. The Palestinians are not going to make peace unless Israel recognizes their national identity and right to land on which they've been living for more than 1,300 years.

That's reality. All of this diplomatic talk about how wonderful that they are all sat down together is heifer dust. They've sat down together before. They sit together year after

year in the United Nations. They can sit and talk until Doomsday without resolving the conflict.

Israel must give up the land it took by force. Syria and the other Arab nations must, in return, start economic and diplomatic relationships with Israel. That is a condition known as peace. Occupation of other people's land and diplomatic and economic isolation are conditions of war. Until the conditions of war are replaced by conditions of peace no progress will have been made no matter how many photo opportunities are created.

Moreover, there isn't a lot of time. The American people are tired of the Middle East. They may revoke George Bush's license as an international peace-maker. The Palestinians have had the courage to confront their extremists but the Israelis and Israeli supporters have refused so far to confront Jewish extremists.

Palestinian moderates will not survive a continuation of Israel's de facto annexation of the West Bank. Unless there is a halt to the settlements, the Palestinians will have no choice but to end negotiations. There is no point in negotiating when the Israelis are eating up all the territory that is the object of the negotiations.

It is not true, as some Americans suppose, that the Palestinians can be dumped and separate peace made with the rest of the Arab world. As venal and cynical as some Arab politicians are, there are too many Palestinian refugees in the Arab world. Too many lives have been lost, too much pain has been suffered to

surrender on the issue. Former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tried. He paid for it with his life.

The only good thing to come out of Madrid so far is that the world has begun to hear the Palestinians and see them as they are instead of accepting the Israeli version of the Palestinians.

Once you listen, it becomes quite clear that whatever else can be said, the Palestinians from the very beginning have been the victims of 20th Century big power politics. It was their country which Europeans decided to take. It was their homes and farms which were seized. It was they who were made refugees from their own country and barred from returning. It was they who were denied independence and self-determination. And to add indignity to injury, when they resisted these injustices, they were blamed as the villains in the conflict.

It's a miracle to me they are as forgiving as they are and willing now to compromise for peace. It would be wrong to blame Israelis alone for what happened. It happened with the support of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and most of all, the United States.

Giving Palestinians 18 percent of their own country will not threaten Israel, which is the region's military superpower. Denying them even this much will.

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Reese

## ANOTHER VIEW

# Bush's main 'problem' is not foreign travel

Let's stop kidding ourselves. The problem is not President Bush's schedule of foreign travel.

The Bush administration has often seemed out of touch with ordinary Americans' concerns even when the president is right at home in the White House. The president himself said only recently that he isn't convinced the United States is in the throes of a recession, despite the striking evidence that is available to anyone who bothers to look.

The real problem is that, whether he is at home or abroad, Bush has delegated the responsibility for domestic policy to people who have proved to be either too passive or actively obstructionist.

For example, White House chief of staff John Sununu successfully worked to block bipartisan agreement on a new civil rights bill for several months. He has led the administration effort to override overwhelming congressional sentiment to extend

jobless benefits to millions of Americans whose lives have been disrupted by the recession. He has usurped authority from the administration's top environmental appointees in the course of weakening the federal government's commitment to clean air and water. And he has worked to delay consideration of national health care reform until after the 1992 elections, even though many influential Republicans have beseeched the White House to play a constructive role in rethinking the issue.

If... Bush is truly looking for a meaningful way to signal a change of direction in his administration, he could start by showing Sununu the door and replacing him with a chief of staff who is prepared to play a much more positive and pragmatic role on domestic issues. And he can do that whether he's in Kennebunkport or Timbuktu.

—The Daily Herald  
Columbia, Tenn.

## LESLIE GELB

# Japan keeps covering up Pearl Harbor infamy

As Dec. 7 and the 50th anniversary of the day of infamy approach, Japanese are embracing an infamous explanation to excuse their guilt for World War II. Japan, so the story goes, did not really launch a sneak attack against Pearl Harbor.

It is an elaborate tale about a diplomatic message so badly misinterpreted by Japan's Embassy in Washington that the warning of war it contained did not get through until after Japanese aircraft had already loosed their bombs and torpedoes.

The tale has such power that when it was raised recently in the Diet, or parliament, Foreign Minister Nakayama felt compelled to make "a bow of contrition for an event that occurred when he was a schoolchild," as Ayako Doi writes in The Daily Japan Digest.

The suggestion of innocence is as frightening as it is preposterous. What would have been changed if the Japanese Embassy had given advance notice of attack as required by international law? What consciences would have been quieted if the U.S. had been provided with what amounted to a few minutes' warning? The results would have been the same at Pearl Harbor and in the minds of horrified Americans.

That so many Japanese fail to understand this demonstrates the galactic chasm still separating

the two societies, one that transcends economic competition.

The story as recounted in Japan Digest is an old one that has gained new currency on the eve of Pearl Harbor. Here it is.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, Tokyo transmitted a 14-page telegram to its Washington embassy. The critical last page with delivery instructions was not even translated until Sunday morning because the officer in charge was busy organizing a Chinese dinner for a departing colleague. A first secretary was told to do the translation and typing himself. His typing was very slow and inaccurate, forcing Ambassador Nomura to delay his Sunday 1 p.m. appointment with Secretary of State Cordell Hull until 2 p.m. The ambassador arrived at 2:05 and was kept waiting until 2:20. By that time, the attack had been under way for an hour. (And by the way, hours after the U.S. had already intercepted and decoded the same message.)

These facts are apparently not in dispute. The question is the meaning of the facts. Many Japanese want them to mean that Tokyo intended to observe accepted rules of war and declare war before striking. If the diplomats had done their job properly, they say, the action at Pearl Harbor would have been a "surprise," but not a "sneak" attack. Thus, restored honor and no Japanese guilt.

That explanation is of a piece with the prevailing Japanese view that because President Roosevelt imposed economic sanctions on Japan, Tokyo had no choice but to attack as the only way of avoiding economic strangulation. Lost in this rendition of history is the fact that U.S. sanctions came in stages and only after

Japan had invaded Manchuria, China and Indochina.

Japanese also pair Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima, writes Columbia historian Carol Gluck, and see them as forming "a tidy moral calculus in which Japan's aggressive attack is balanced by the nuclear bombings."

John Toland, the great popular historian of this period, believes the Japanese have good grounds for thinking they behaved no worse than other colonial powers like Britain and France. He also believes the Japanese were special victims because the U.S. dropped two atomic bombs on them "that weren't necessary." He said in a telephone interview that there is no need now for a Japanese apology.

A group of Japanese historians and civil activists think otherwise. They have petitioned their government "to apologize publicly for these transgressions," pay damages to the victims of Japanese aggression and conduct an inquiry into the historical facts of the war.

The Japanese people should listen to these voices, and not to the siren songs of their historical revisionists who destroy all sense of cause and effect, right and wrong. These contortionists give new weight to Japan-bashers and to those who argue it is hopeless for Americans to communicate and cooperate with the Japanese.

As the Pearl Harbor anniversary nears, this much is clear: If Japan wants to rewrite World War II with self-indulgent myths, the infamy will linger and the end will be the same.

Leslie H. Gelb's column is distributed by the New York Times News Service.



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In 1944, baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis died at age 78.

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# Large cash sales give IRS big tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — While most Americans have little choice but to make major purchases on credit, a large number of the well-heeled like to pay in cash. And the Internal Revenue Service is taking notice.

A check of selected Arkansas businesses found 164 cash sales exceeding \$10,000 each had not been reported to the IRS as required by law. And investigation showed that one of every three of the customers who made the purchases had failed to file a tax return for at least four years.

The IRS is enforcing a 1984 law aimed at catching tax cheats and criminals who cover up their illegal activities by dealing in cash. The law requires that businesses report any cash payment exceeding \$10,000.

The report creates a "paper trail" that could lead to a drug dealer trying to launder illegal profits, or to a businessman with legitimate earnings who prefers not to share his money with the IRS.

An investigation in New Jersey found that 52 percent of businesses checked had failed to report large cash transactions. That led the IRS to review the tax-paying habits of 175 customers. Two cases were so blatant that criminal prosecution is being considered.

The IRS imposed penalties on more than 300 businesses in the Buffalo, N.Y., area after they

failed to report \$3.5 million of large cash sales. More than 225 customers were targeted for further investigation.

In the Austin-San Antonio region, 217 businesses had \$9 million worth of unreported sales.

Before the crackdown began, the IRS received an average of 23,000 large-cash reports a year. During the 12 months that ended Sept. 30, the number rose to 60,000. Businesses filed 3,000 reports in the first two weeks of November, more than in all November 1990.

With the holiday buying season beginning, IRS spokesman Frank Keith said officials around the country are visiting more than 5,000 businesses that deal in such big-ticket items as cars, boats, planes, jewels and furs, looking for unreported large cash sales.

"Our first step in trying to increase compliance with this law is making sure the business community understands it," Keith said. "We also are alerting them to the fact that beginning on Feb. 3, in many cases they will have to report large transactions that involve other than cash."

That latest change will require a report when, for example, a dealer sells a \$15,000 car for two \$7,500 cashier's checks.

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# Conferees reach agreement on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed Sunday to a sweeping \$3.1 billion crime bill that would apply the death penalty to some 50 federal offenses and require a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The bill, which reconciles different versions of House and Senate measures, was adopted by the conference over the objection of Republicans, who said it contained too many protections for criminal defendants.

Democrats accused Republicans of trying to stall passage of the bill before Congress adjourns this week to give President Bush a political issue. Bush had challenged Congress to pass anti-crime legislation this year but has threatened to veto it if it doesn't contain the provisions he sought.

Biden and other Democrats accused Republicans of trying to stop enactment of the crime package this fall to give Bush an election-year issue in 1992.

"The president would be happy if we didn't get anything ... so he could have a political victory," Biden said.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., predicted "if this bill reaches the president he will sign it, but the word went out to the Republicans — stop this bill at any cost."

Schumer said Democrats plan to bring the crime bill up for a vote on the House floor on Monday as Congress races to complete its business in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

House conferees refused to accept a Senate-passed ban on 14 types of semi-automatic assault weapons, noting strong opposition on the House floor to a broader prohibition. The House rejected Schumer's proposal to ban more than 20 assault-style weapons when it passed crime legislation last month.

Dropped from the House-Senate compromise was a Senate-passed provision that would make street handgun murders a federal crime punishable by death. Federal judges said the measure, introduced by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., would flood the already overburdened federal courts with murder cases that should best be prosecuted in state courts.

The conferees adopted Senate language that defendants in capital cases would be executed. In cases where the crime results in

death, prosecutors must prove that the defendant intended to kill the victim.

The House had adopted a lower standard of proof that would have allowed execution of defendants found guilty of showing a reckless disregard for human life.

The bill, however, also provides for execution of drug dealers convicted of dealing in massive quantities of illegal substances even if no death results.

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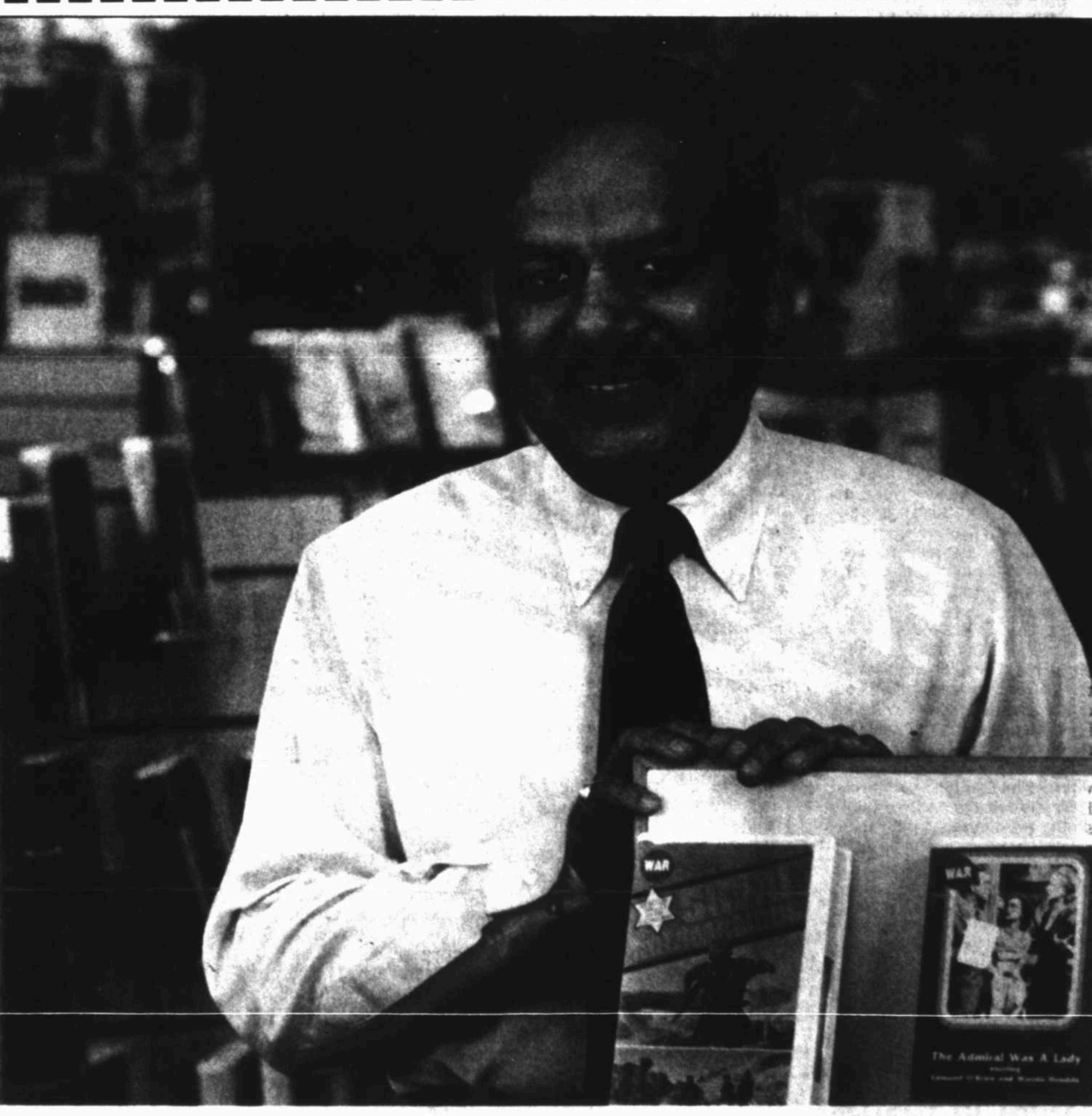
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# Months after factory fire, town struggles back

By Peter T. Kilborn  
N.Y. Times News Service

HAMLET, N.C. — What happens to a place like this after disaster strikes and the television crews and investigators have come and gone?

About 8 a.m. on Sept. 3, fire flashed through the decrepit brick factory where Imperial Food Products Inc. cooked chicken for fast-food chains. With all means of escape except the main entrance locked or blocked, 25 workers died and 56 were injured. The 164 other employees lost their jobs because the plant closed.

Remarkable things have happened since then, most good, some ugly. Welfare agencies report custody battles for a few of the 20 children orphaned by the fire, be-

cause people who are appointed guardians get the children's benefits. And big-city lawyers have arrived, promising pots of gold from lawsuits.

More important, the weeks since the fire reveal a resourceful and resilient community of the rural poor. Survivors say the churches, 22 in this town of 6,196, and the deeply rooted families who live here brought hope and sustenance. The fire has also wrought compassion from bureaucracies — the Social Security Administration, the United Way of Richmond County and Imperial Food's workers' compensation insurer, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. — that began getting help to survivors before many knew to ask.

In the end, though, the loss of a

major employer, compounded by the deaths, exposes an industrial backwater here. Hamlet's economy is sinking, and its people are too poor, too locked to their unsalable trailers and weather-scarred houses, or too bound to their families to leave. Poverty and unemployment ratchet up when factories leave towns like this and not enough else moves in to take their place.

The tenant of a building on Main Street here is a soup kitchen where 30 or 40 people have been

getting a meal a day since long before the fire. Upstairs in one building is a home for battered women. About half the other establishments downtown are abandoned, including the movie theater and a Royal Crown Cola bottling plant. City Hall is new and spiffy, but with the closing of Imperial Food, it has lost a major source of the revenues that pay for city services.

The fire victims' death certificates in the Richmond County Court House, five miles west of

Hamlet in Rockingham, represent a cross-section of Hamlet's people. Fifteen of the 25 dead were born within a 15-minute drive of the plant, and only three were born outside the Carolinas. Just one, Elizabeth A. Bellamy, 42, married, mother of two children, had been to college. Thirteen of the dead were white and 12 were black. Eighteen were women, and 10 were black women.

The youngest person killed was Cynthia Marie Ratliff, who was 20, single and a high school graduate.

The oldest was Josephine Barrington, who was 63, married, a mother of five who left school after the fourth grade. A son, Fred Barrington Jr., divorced father of a teenage daughter, worked at the plant, too. People here say he died trying to get his mother out.

Special disaster aid for the survivors ranged from about \$40,000 that the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations and out-of-town unions contributed, to the five 29-cent stamps one woman sent in.

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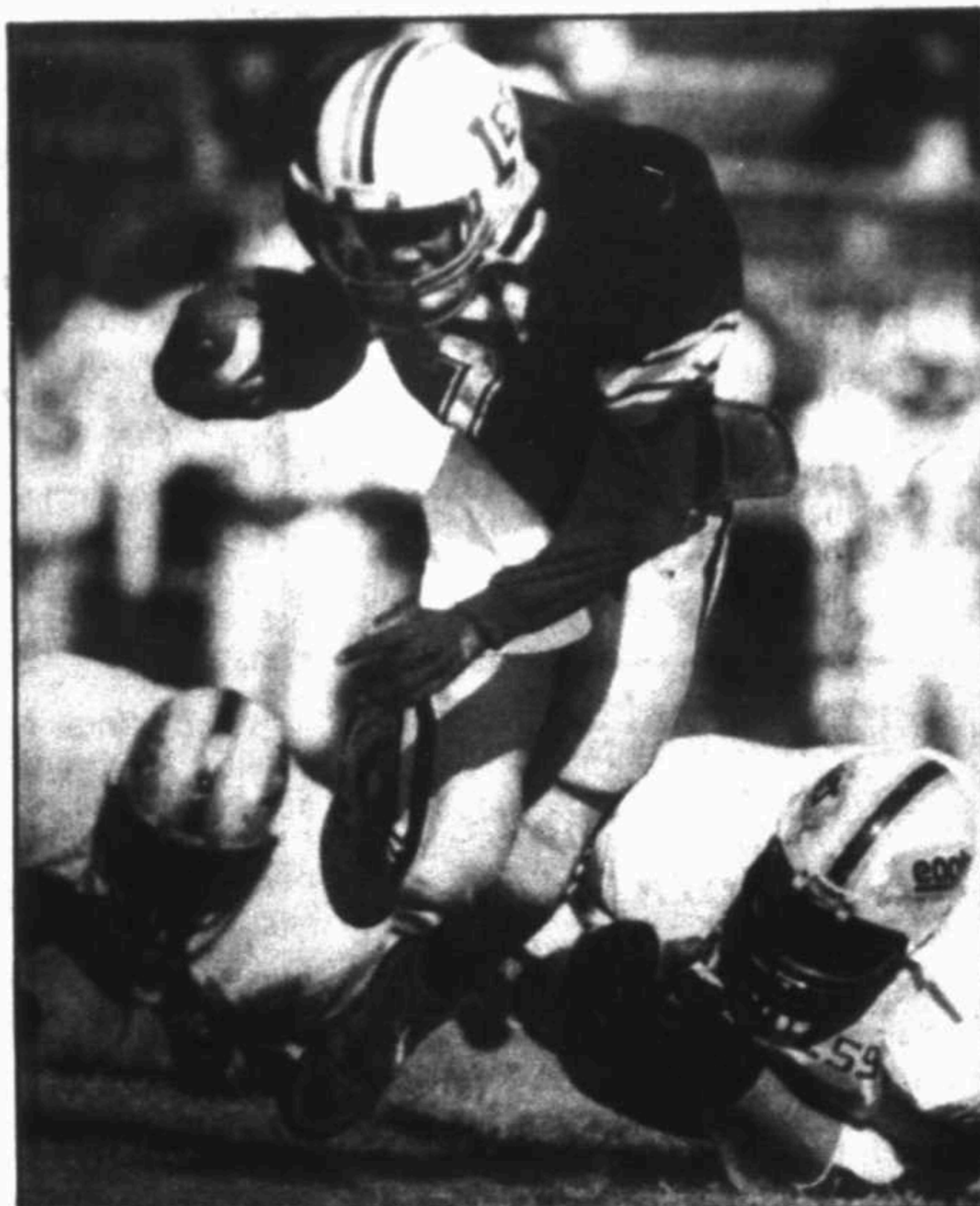
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Deaths/2B



Above, the Rebel cheerleaders perform on the sidelines during the game. Right, quarterback Courtney Turner avoids a sack.



Midland Lee Rebel Danny Smith raises his helmet in victory along with his teammates after winning their game against the Andress Eagles.

## ONE STEP CLOSER

### Rebels advance to region round of Class 5A Small School playoffs

Flags waving, bands marching, cheerleaders flipping, the pop of leather and huddled masses can mean only one thing — Class 5A state football playoff action on a Saturday afternoon on Cuthbert Street.

Memorial Stadium was rocking to all of the above as Midland Lee won a 28-7 victory over El Paso Andress in the area round of the 5A Small School playoffs Saturday.

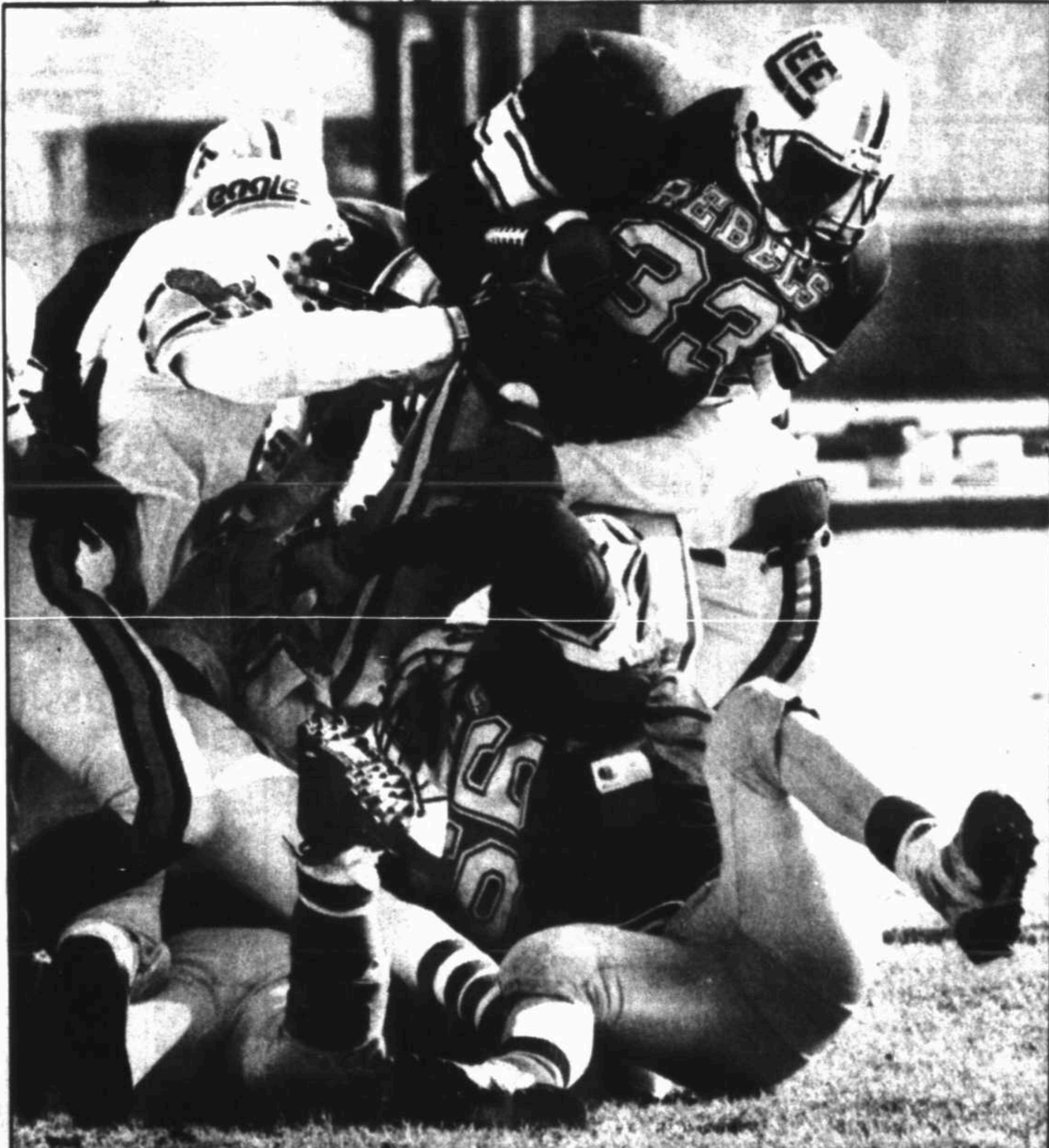
If you win, you keep on playing. If you lose, your season is over — for everyone. The band can't march if the team doesn't win. The cheerleaders can't yell, leather can't be popped and the masses can find a fireplace.

But Lee won and will play again this week — and all of the above will continue the ritual.

In fact, the Lee band produced a new patriotic halftime presentation in anticipation of the Rebels marching much deeper into the playoffs. The band unveiled its new halftime show Saturday during the Lee-Andress game, complete with balloons and American flags by the hundreds.

Brisk wind and sub-50 degree weather kept the masses huddled and probably hurt attendance. It was one of the smallest 5A playoff crowds at Memorial Stadium with around 6,000 spectators.

It's a rare treat to have a playoff game at home, and Midland fans may not have the opportunity to see another home game this season.



Above, defensive back Henry Stewart runs the ball on a kick-off return. Right, head coach Earl Miller does some mid-game thinking while his team huddles.



Photos By Pam Hults Story By Terry Williamson

DEATHS

James P. Milor

BILOXI, Miss. — A memorial service for James P. Milor, a former Midland resident, will be held today at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Biloxi. Burial will be in Marietta, Okla. Riemann Memorial Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Milor died Saturday in Biloxi. Milor was born in Hominy, Okla., and received a law degree from the University of Oklahoma. He was retired vice president of Fluor Oil and Gas Co. He was a certified professional landman with the Association of Petroleum Landmen.

He had lived in Billings, Mont.; Midland; and Denver before moving to Biloxi in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Milor of Biloxi; a daughter, Jane P. Williams of Arlington; a son, John B. Milor of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Virginia Montgomery of Salem, Ill., and Pearl Hert of Ardmore, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Ruth Hart Blocker

Services for Ruth Hart Blocker of Midland will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gayle Reeves of the Calvary Assembly of God officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Services will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Blocker

Mrs. Blocker died Sunday at her residence.

She was born July 4, 1908, in Katy, where she was raised and educated.

She met Marshall Blocker in Houston, where they were married in 1935. They moved to Stanton in 1935. Mrs. Blocker was a bookkeeper for the Farmers Co-op and was then employed by the First National Bank of Stanton.

She later joined Monte Mount Cotton in Stanton.

The Blockers moved to the Midland area in the 1950s. During the 1950s, she was employed by the Midland Co-op.

In 1972, they moved to Midland. Her husband preceded her in death in 1982. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

She was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God.

Survivors include a niece, Alyne Kelly of Midland; a sister, Irene Ellis of Hempstead; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Eula Mae Murdock

Services for Midlander Eula Mae Murdock are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died at her residence on Sunday.

Survivors include her husband Art Murdock.

J.B. Goza

Services for J.B. Goza have been set for Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Anson with Lee Welch of the First Baptist Church of Anson officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Goza died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 26, 1912, in Anson and was raised in Jones County.

Goza married Zona Baucum on March 1, 1929, and they farmed in Jones County until 1959.

After his retirement from farming, Goza moved to Midland and joined the staff of Ken's Rent-It-Center.

Goza was preceded in death by his wife in November 1987.

Survivors include two sons, Willie Dee Goza of Midland, and Walter Lee Goza of Texas; two sisters, Kate Todd of Anson, and Lorene Duncan of California; two grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rural singles club offers new options

HOUSTON (AP) — For unmarried residents in rural Texas, the attractions of country life — the solitude, the agricultural work and the friendly network of a few neighbors — can also be the primary hindrances to a social life.

Three Texans who hope to provide new social opportunities have formed a Texas chapter of "Singles in Agriculture," an organization dedicated to forging friendships between single rural people across the nation.

One of the three is Nancy Jackson Stanford. The nearest town to her Schleicher County ranch is Eldorado. The southwest Texas town has about 200 residents and one restaurant.

"I don't know one person who's single," Ms. Stanford, whose sons are in college, told the Houston Chronicle in Sunday's editions. "Wait. The pharmacist. That's it."

"The solitude is what appeals to me. Sometimes that's what I want. But I want companionship, too," she said.

Gene Patteson, whose workday at his Gillespie County dairy starts before sunrise and ends after dark, has a similar problem. The work force there consists of him, his son, Troy, a few workers and 300 cows.

Not a lot of fresh faces stumble onto the farm.

Another Texas chapter founder, Jeannine Richards of rural Waller County, said she's tried to socialize in nearby Houston, but felt like she didn't fit in.

"Things are slower out here," said the divorced mother of two, who writes and does contract secretarial work.

"In the city, if you meet someone, it's like you're taking an AIDS test. But I'm from the old school. I want a friend first, someone I

**'The solitude is what appeals to me. Sometimes that's what I want. But I want companionship, too.'**

— Nancy Jackson Stanford

share interests with. I believe a couple needs to eat dinner and dance and romance," said Ms. Richards, who has been the driving force behind formation of the Texas chapter. She writes a newsletter that is mailed to almost 200 people.

"Living in the country pretty much gets to be solitary confinement," said Marcy Gahm, executive secretary for the national Singles In Agriculture group.

"We have a lot of people in the group who've never married for one reason or another. Sometimes they're divorced. Other times, they just chose to stay home with a parent and run the farm. When the parent dies, they're all alone," Ms. Gahm said.

The 5-year-old group now boasts 1,200 members nationally.

Nationally, 200 couples who've met through the group have married. Ms. Gahm met her husband, Marlyn, through the group. They farm near Pearl City, Ill.

A national convention is held annually, but regional get-togethers — tours, parties, dances — also are held.

The first Texas event was dinner and country-and-western dancing in Austin. There are plans for a New Year's Eve party in Wimberley. The Oklahoma group plans a hayride and dance next month.

DEAR ABBY

Bird lovers glad to see governor's exit

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column in the Delaware News-Journal, you condemned the tradition-



Van Buren

al Labor Day Pigeon Shoot in Hedges, Pa. I was pleased to learn that you were compassionate enough to have written to then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh in 1986, protesting that barbaric tradition, and you asked him to please put an end to it. You said he responded with a courteous letter defending the live pigeon-shoot as a time-honored tradition.

Well, Abby, last week, on Election Day, Dick Thornburgh suffered an unexpected defeat in his race for the U.S. Senate. In Philadelphia, the newspaper headlines read: "Wofford Stuns Thornburgh!"

In sustaining this totally unexpected defeat, Dick Thornburgh must have felt as stunned as those doomed pigeons of Hedges for whom he refused to take merciful action. — JANICE DILLON, WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR JANICE: I have received a few letters asking if it was just a coincidence that the letter about Dick Thornburgh and the Labor Day Pigeon Shoot in Hedges appeared in my column just a few days before the Pennsylvania elections. I assure you, it was. I am not so egotistical to presume that my column was in any way responsible for Thornburgh's defeat. Suffice it to say, it didn't help him any.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Re Dick Thornburgh's letter to you describing the Hedges Pigeon Shoot as "a time-honored tradition": May I remind him of a few other "time-honored traditions"?

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  - Cockfights
  - Bullfights
  - The caste system
  - Apartheid
  - Binding the feet of female infants (in pre-revolutionary China) to impede their growth
  - Leaving elderly people out on the ice to die
- Some of these "traditions" need-

ed a war to stop them. Others ended because they became illegal. I thank God we have people who see injustices for what they are, and have the courage to fight for change. — ROSALIE BEREZICK, TRUCKSVILLE, PA.

DEAR ROSALIE: Thanks for writing. I am reminded of the immortal words attributed to Edmund Burke (1729-1797), the Irish-born British statesman: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

DEAR ABBY: Greetings from Oregon. I'm writing concerning that POW bracelet which Karep A. Tamura of Cerritos, Calif., found in her garage. (It was engraved "Lt. Cmdr. John McKamey.")

I, too, am a veteran, and I've always wished that I could have gone to Vietnam, but I was too young at the time. My older brother went to Vietnam, and he came back a different man: psychologically screwed.

I've read thousands of pages about that war and talked to numerous vets, and yes, they are very reluctant to talk about it.

Abby, if you can't find the family of Lt. Cmdr. John McKamey, please send me that POW bracelet. I will put it on my wrist and wear it to my deathbed, or until all POWs have been returned or accounted for. — GREGORY WANG, BEND, ORE.

DEAR GREGORY: I have some happy news for you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm replying to Karen Tamura from Cerritos, Calif.: John McKamey is alive and well and residing in Pensacola, Fla. He's a wonderful man and I'm proud that I met him. — DENNY GLYNN

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

Pastors urge Magic to emphasize abstinence

HOUSTON (AP) — Two weeks after Magic Johnson revealed he has been infected with the AIDS virus, the issue remains a topic at church pulpits in Houston.

While some church leaders praise Johnson's wake-up call to the nation about the risks associated with unprotected sex, others fault his safe-sex message as immoral. A no-sex message would make him a real hero, they say.

The Rev. Bob Crawford of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Tomball was so upset with Johnson's safe-sex advice that he mailed him a morality letter. The deacon spoke on the issue during Sunday Masses, and about 50 parishioners have now mailed their own letters

to the former basketball star, he said.

"Don't just preach safe sex, but accept the responsibility to preach morality," Crawford's letter said in part.

The Rev. Ed Young, pastor of Second Baptist Church, stressed in the pulpit that safe sex doesn't exist.

"Magic, if you really want to deliver a message to this generation, the message is not safe sex," Young told his 12,000-member congregation.

At the 5,500-member Windsor Village United Methodist Church, more than 100 people stood in line to be tested for the HIV virus last month after a Sunday service. An-

other free screening will be conducted Dec. 15 at the church.

More than 700 teen-agers and adults have attended AIDS education programs at Windsor Village, which has an active AIDS ministry viewed by many as the best in the black community.

The Rev. Kirbyjon Caldwell, Windsor Village pastor, said he hopes Johnson will seize on abstinence as the best choice when he begins to speak out more.

"Abstinence was a moral issue in the 1960s and 1970s. Abstinence in the 1990s or year 2000 will be a life-or-death issue," Caldwell told The Houston Post in Sunday's editions.

The Rev. Joe Ratliff, pastor of 8,000-member Brentwood Baptist Church, one of the city's largest black congregations, said Johnson's safe-sex message is confusing.

"Life comes in two packages: how it is and how it should be. We have to raise the issues of abstinence and no sex as moral and church positions. We have to teach responsibility, too," Ratliff said.

Cross found burning in yard of family

LANCASTER (AP) — Fire officials in this Dallas suburb continued their investigation Sunday into a burning cross left on the lawn of a black family.

The Rev. Arthur Smith and his wife, Evelyn, discovered a smoldering cross on their lawn when they returned home from a church revival Friday night.

"I was shocked," said Smith, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist

Church in Pleasant Grove. "I just didn't know what to think."

"It made me reflect back to the '60s when all this was going on in the South."

Firefighters — summoned by Smith's next-door neighbors — had just extinguished the fire when he returned home at about 9:45 p.m. Investigators told him they were searching for two men who fled the residence.

Last year, Smith said, three youths walking by his home shouted "KKK."

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**Blaze burns vacant house**

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 The fire — which appeared to have started outside — burned the back portion of the small wood-frame house at 1418 N. Texas St. about 4 p.m., officials said.  
 Cause of the blaze was still under investigation Sunday evening.

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# Hearing begins on settlement of 17-year-old lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — An agreement that would shut down two of the 13 state schools for the mentally retarded gets a court hearing beginning Monday as a 17-year-old lawsuit apparently nears its end. The closures, endorsed by Gov. Ann Richards, would be the first time a state school for the mentally retarded has been closed since the system began in 1917.

Lawyers for the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation and about 2,000 state school residents are scheduled to provide arguments and evidence in support of the agreement Monday before U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders.

But one group of the four attached to the suit — the Parent Association for the

Retarded of Texas — is expected to argue against the plan because the group's members are against the proposed closures.

PART's members have been staunch supporters of institutional-based treatment of the retarded and have been long opposed to community care. If any schools are closed, several hun-

dred residents would be placed in smaller care settings in many Texas communities.

The settlement also calls for the gradual end of federal court monitoring of state schools, a practice since 1983 that has cost the state nearly \$4 million.

But if a school is not closed by 1994, the parties return to court, according to Da-

vid Ferleger, the Philadelphia attorney representing about 2,000 of the 7,000 residents in state care.

The 1974 suit was filed by the parents of John Leisz, an adult resident in Richmond State School near Houston, and also carries the names of the 2,000 residents named as plaintiffs.

# Cancer rates rank higher on coast

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 25 percent of the 28,483 Texans killed by cancer last year lived along the coastal region that is home to more than 100 chemical plants and refineries and 17 Superfund toxic-waste sites, a newspaper has reported.

The Houston Chronicle reported in Sunday editions that Texas Gulf Coast residents experience lung cancer rates that are higher than the state average. For Hispanic men in the region, the newspaper reports the rate to be 4.5 percent higher over a five year period — 1985 through 1989.

But despite the growing cancer rates in this particular region for the past 40 years, little is being done to reduce it.

In addition to the refineries and

chemical plants, residents from Matagorda County up to Orange County live among 3.3 million motor vehicles and 17 toxic waste sites.

The region accounts for one-fifth of the nation's refining capacity and half of its petrochemical manufacturing capacity.

"We can't continue to ignore it," said Dr. Gary Friedman, director of occupational and environmental medicine at Houston's Hermann Hospital and the University of Texas Medical School. "Someone has to bring it out and let the chips fall where they may."

The Gulf Coast petroleum area has a much higher incidence of cancer — especially lung cancer — than other parts of the country, and I believe the underlying cause

is air pollution," said Dr. Neal Foley, a thoracic surgeon in Port Arthur, who also practiced nine years in Houston.

Experts also point to other contributing factors for the cancer rates, including smoking, diet and quality of health care for the region.

Some researchers say that ozone smog, a lung-damaging pollutant, also may cause cancer. Levels of ozone, which forms at ground level from automotive and industrial emissions, have regularly exceeded the federal health standard in Houston.

Some hospitals have not complied with a 12-year-old state cancer reporting law, making precise studies on the cancer rate impossible.

The Texas Department of Health won't have its first cancer incidence report for the area out

for several years.

The Texas Health Department has only one full-time employee and four part-time employees investigating possible cancer clusters and analyzing cancer trends in a state of 17 million people.

"We need to be more aggressive in our investigations of environmental health risks," said Dr. Robert MacLean, Texas' acting commissioner of health.

The Texas Cancer Council, created in 1985 to devise and coordinate statewide anti-cancer strategies, concentrates on prevention.

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## New jobless claims near half-million point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims surged close to the half-million mark in early November, approaching the bleakest levels of the recession, the government said late last week.

After stabilizing over the summer, the nation's job market is now apparently deteriorating again, at least based on how many out-of-work Americans are new to unemployment lines in any given week.

Those numbers, after hitting an eight-year high of 540,000 in March, improved to around 400,000 in July. Now, they're back to the half-million mark — a worrisome indication, analysts said, that layoffs may be wearing on and that the nation's unemployment rate may be headed higher, too.

claims level jumped by 39,000, to 493,000, the highest it's been since April 20, the Labor Department said. It followed a 33,000 rise the week before.

Some of the layoffs in early November could have been blizzard-related slowdowns in construction, analysts said. But the weakness was broader, hitting states nationwide and workers in a cross-section of industries.

"We're still talking about a number which has to be viewed as ominous," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

"People are battering down the hatches again," Dederick said of companies announcing more layoffs. "The expansion started out subdued; it leveled out in the summer. These numbers suggest the recovery has stalled out and may have

slipped back into reverse."

The Bush administration sought to put the blame for dismal job conditions on Democrats in Congress.

Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said that if Congress had passed President Bush's capital gains tax cut, banking legislation and a jobs-producing highway bill, the unemployment claims number "would have been dramatically lower."

Pressed on whether the U.S. economy has pulled out of recession, Martin said: "I know this: Too many people are out of work. There seems to be a consensus — we are in a trough but we're moving up."

Although the economy began growing again in the July-September period, many analysts worry that the nation may be about to topple back into recession.

However, a poll of the nation's top economic forecasters released Thursday showed that only 10 percent expect a double-dip recession.

The survey of 45 forecasters by the National Association of Business Economists showed that most think a recovery is under way "despite recent disappointing economic news."

The jobless claims number can be extremely volatile from week to week and analysts hesitate to read too much into a one-week movement. But the latest rise was part of a three-week upward trend and prompted concern because it put the initial claims level back to a half-million.

"We definitely have the echoes of some pretty bad conditions that we had witnessed earlier this year," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities.

When the recession started in July 1990,

the number of jobless Americans who visited unemployment offices to their file claims was holding at around 360,000 in any given week.

That number began climbing steadily as the economy sank further into recession, topping peaks of more than a half-million for several weeks in a row by springtime.

That occurred as the nation's overall unemployment rate climbed steadily, too, from a relatively low, pre-recession rate of 5.3 percent to a five-year high of 7 percent in June.

As jobless claims improved to around 400,000, the unemployment rate moved downward too. By October, it was 6.8 percent.



### Bridge work

Tony Martinez, an employee of the Austin Bridge Co., prepares a safety line on top of what will be a new interchange connecting two interstate highways near downtown San

Antonio. Concrete slabs will be placed on the steel girders to form the road's surface.

AP Laserphoto

## U.S. economy is slow to recover, forecasters say

By John D. McClain  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is not sliding back into recession although the recovery is abnormally slow, the nation's top economic forecasters said last week.

A survey of 45 professional forecasters by the National Association of Business Economists showed a consensus view that the recovery is under way "despite recent disappointing economic news." Only 10 percent said they expected a double-dip recession.

But the early November survey projected fourth-quarter growth in the gross national product at an annual rate of just 2.0 percent, rising to 3.0 percent through 1992. The GNP is the nation's total output of goods and services.

"If realized, this would put the rise in GNP posted during the first full year of the recovery at about only one-half the average gain posted during the first year of other recoveries since World War II," according to the survey summary.

"The health of the economy is pathetic," Lynn O. Michaelis, NABE president and chief economist for the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Tacoma, Wash., told a news conference.

The NABE results were similar to those of another poll in early November by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators that found 43 economic forecasters projecting fourth-quarter growth

at a 1.9 percent annual rate, followed by 1992 growth of 2.4 percent.

The Blue Chip survey also said the economy would skirt a double-dip recession.

Most of the NABE forecasters attributed the "lethargic recovery" to the high level of consumer indebtedness.

And Michaelis said continuing reports of consumer spending reticence and a shrinking job market suggest the 2 percent growth rate projection for the current quarter "could prove to be optimistic."

Indeed, the Labor Department reported on Thursday that initial claims for unemployment benefits shot up 39,000 to 493,000 during the week ending Nov. 9, the third straight weekly jump and the steepest in seven months.

The NABE forecasters predicted that unemployment would "remain stubbornly high, falling from 6.7 percent in 1991 to only 6.5 percent in 1992" because of the slow rate of growth in the economy.

In addition to sluggish consumer spending, the NABE survey found businesses likely to cut back on investments as well.

"Non-residential fixed investment is expected to grow 3.0 percent in 1992, about three-fifths the normal rate of growth for this stage of a recovery," the summary said.

The nation's twin deficits, on the other hand, are projected to widen.

## QVC opens San Antonio center

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The national telemarketing firm QVC Network Inc. is opening an order center in San Antonio that officials say will employ 2,000 workers by Christmas of 1992.

The \$8.75 million facility would hire employees to take telephone orders for QVC, the nation's second-largest televised home-shopping network.

QVC, based in West Chester, Pa., received Wednesday from the Bexar County Commissioner Court a six-year tax abatement worth \$91,494 for a 10-acre parcel of land.

Phoenix and Jacksonville, Fla., also were under consideration by QVC as possible sites for the center.

Neal S. Grabell, the company's senior vice president, was in San Antonio Wednesday and said only that San Antonio's chances for landing the center looked "very good."

But Dave Krieter, an economic development executive officer in Phoenix, said QVC officials told his city the company was choosing San Antonio because wages here were slightly lower.

## IBM plans annual overhaul, cuts staff

N.Y. Times News Service

In what has become an annual ritual, IBM is preparing another overhaul of its operations, again ushering out a stream of employees and trying to free areas of potential high growth, like personal computers, from the smothering effect of more venerable lines of business like large systems.

The struggling computer maker might also take another large charge against earnings in the fourth quarter, industry executives say.

Final decisions are expected when the board meets Tuesday. The options range from creating autonomous subsidiaries to spinning off some businesses.

The International Business Machines Corp. that emerges would function more like a holding company, with the subsidiaries free to pursue strategies without worrying about their impact on other IBM businesses.

Until the advent of the personal computer industry in the 1980s, IBM thoroughly dominated the information-processing business. But it has stumbled as competition intensified, and

in the last five years has been searching for ways to maintain its influence and its historic profit margins.

The development of increasingly powerful and inexpensive microprocessor chips has led to the growth of standard off-the-shelf systems that are displacing the custom products that were IBM's mainstay.

With its fourth overhaul in five years, IBM is expected to maintain its policy of no mandatory layoffs. Once again, it is expected to offer special incentives for employees who voluntarily leave the company. More than 20,000 are expected to leave during 1991, and several analysts said that number could grow to 25,000 or 30,000 next year.

That approach, critics on Wall Street say, contributes to IBM's problems. While it is trying to streamline and cut costs, these critics say, it does not go far enough.

IBM officials have refused to comment on the reorganization, saying only that the company had pushed up a senior managers' meeting at which the moves might be announced. In the past, such meetings have usually been in

early January; this year, the meeting will be held next week.

The prospect of change has been greeted positively by many industry and financial analysts, who say IBM needs to take drastic actions. At the same time, there is no certainty that the changes will go far enough toward solving the fundamental problem facing IBM: How to compete in separate businesses with hundreds of smaller companies without the burden of investing billions in developing technologies.

"If IBM spends \$7 billion in research and development and Dell Computer does not, the burden must show up in the pricing of new products," said Daniel Mandresh, a Merrill Lynch analyst who predicted the forthcoming changes last month.

In speculating about the changes, some analysts have suggested that IBM will actually sell significant business lines. The personal computer division and two chip development laboratories, in Burlington, Vt., and East Fishkill, N.Y., have been mentioned.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

### Investors should pay off loans with highest interest rates

Q. My husband and I put \$60,000 in a high-yield mutual fund. We didn't know we had junk bonds in that deal. The value of our shares kept going down. When they got to \$44,880.63, we switched to a money market mutual fund managed by the same company. It looks like we lost more than \$15,000.

We receive monthly dividend checks from our present fund. But they keep declining — from \$255.10 in January to \$198.77 this month. I have enclosed the most recent fund statement and the statement for our home equity loan, on which the balance is \$43,696.02.

What should we do with the mutual fund? My husband wants to take our money out of the fund and pay off the loan.

A. Go along with your husband. He's on the right track.

The dividend yield on your money market mutual

fund is 4.74 percent. You're paying almost twice that — 9.25 percent — in interest on the home equity loan. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out you would be way ahead of the game by getting out from under that home equity debt.

It's obvious you have not been paying attention to financial facts of life. You're always a loser when money you have available earns less than the interest you pay on a debt. Retire that home equity loan.

Fortunately, you didn't lose anything in the money market mutual fund. Because they invest in short-term debt securities, money market funds use accounting practices that keep their share values constant — at \$1, for most such funds. You'll take out the same number of dollars you put into that fund.

The high-yield bond fund was a different — and sorry — story. I have to assume you didn't read that fund's prospectus and seldom read newspapers.

A prospectus is a disclosure document. Among other things, it reveals the types of investments and/or speculations a mutual fund makes. High-yield funds loaded up on poor-quality bonds, a.k.a.,

"junk." In this column and elsewhere, newspapers sounded warnings about that long before junk bond prices went into tailspins, taking high-yield fund shares down, down, down.

It's an amazement that, after taking a drubbing in the junk bond fund, you switched your money into another fund run by the same outfit. Talk about being gluttons for punishment.

Q. I invested in a mutual fund in 1983. From the beginning, I have reinvested all dividends and capital gains distributions to buy more shares. I have all the statements from 1983 to the present time.

Recently, I tried to figure out the "basis," which you describe as cost for tax purposes. Yet, when I multiply the number of shares I own by the value of each share, the answer does not coincide with the total given by the fund officials.

Have I omitted some step in my calculation? A. The calculation you did will not tell you your basis. Rather, it will tell you the total value of your fund holding. And that number most certainly should coincide the number the fund provides.

I suspect you used a per share value for a different date than the date than the fund used. The per share values of all mutual funds, other than money market funds, can change from day to day.

Here's how you figure your basis, which you need to know if you redeem your shares. Add together the cost of your original investment, any additional investments you made by sending in more money, as well as all those dividends and capital gains you reinvested.

The answer is your total basis. Your basis per share is that total divided by the number of shares you own.

The difference between your basis and the amount you receive when you redeem will be your profit or loss, which you report on Schedule D of your Form 1040 federal income tax return as a capital gain or a capital loss.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features and welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

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## SPORTS WATCH

### TV Sports

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NFL — San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m., ABC.

### Texas Scores

NFL — Dallas Cowboys 24, Washington Redskins 21.  
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NBA — Portland Trail Blazers 116, San Antonio Spurs 111.

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### Sports Today

GIRL'S BASKETBALL — Midland High vs. Lubbock Dunbar, 8 p.m., Midland High Gym.

### Lee tickets

Tickets for the Midland Lee-Sherman Class 5A Small School region playoff game, which will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wichita Falls, are to go on sale at 8 a.m. today for everyone at the Memorial Stadium ticket office.

All tickets are general admission and will cost \$4 for students and \$6 for adults. All tickets on game day in Wichita Falls will be \$8.

Tickets will be on sale daily through 5 p.m. Wednesday and again from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. No tickets will be sold Thursday.

### Top 25 Football

The Top Twenty Five teams in the expanded Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, previous ranking, 1991 record vs. top 25 teams, 1991 record of opponents, and extra points:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Miami (37 1/2)	10-0-0	1,476	1
2.	Wash (22 1/2)	11-0-0	1,456	2
3.	Florida St.	10-1-0	1,378	3
4.	Michigan	10-1-0	1,318	4
5.	Florida	9-1-0	1,262	5
6.	Penn St.	9-2-0	1,159	7
7.	Iowa	10-1-0	1,095	9
8.	Alabama	9-1-0	1,086	8
9.	Tennessee	8-2-0	981	10
10.	Texas A&M	9-1-0	980	12
11.	Nebraska	8-1-1	937	11
12.	E. Carolina	10-1-0	768	13
13.	Clemson	8-1-1	756	14
14.	California	9-2-0	739	6
15.	Colorado	8-2-1	699	15
16.	Syracuse	9-2-0	654	16
17.	Stanford	8-3-0	538	21
18.	Nr Dame	8-3-0	528	17
19.	Oklahoma	8-2-0	467	19
20.	Virginia	8-2-1	429	20
21.	N.C. St.	9-2-0	198	22
22.	Tulsa	8-2-0	172	23
23.	UCLA	8-3-0	155	25
24.	Ohio St.	8-3-0	143	18
25.	Georgia	7-3-0	109	24

Other receiving votes:  
Brigham Young 93, Baylor 83, Mississippi St. 12, Bowling Green 9, Fresno St. 9, San Diego St. 8, Georgia Tech 7, Air Force 3, Kansas St. 2.

NOTE: Opponents records based on what all Division I-A opponents did against other Division I-A teams when not playing that team in question. Games against non-I-A teams are deleted.

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# Defeated!

## Cowboys halt 'Skins bid to go 16-0

Washington falls to 11-1 as Dallas pulls off a 24-21 upset at RFK Stadium.

### Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins were due for a bad day. Their old nemesis, Dallas Cowboys, were glad to give it to them.

On a Sunday full of upsets, not even the Redskins could escape. The Cowboys beat them 24-21, ending Washington's hope of becoming the fourth team in the NFL to start out 12-0.

"It was one of those things — we just didn't play well on any level," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "I thought they played very well."

The Redskins slipped to 11-1 and failed in their bid to clinch the NFC East title. The last NFL team to go undefeated was the 1972 Miami Dolphins, who went 17-0 in winning the Super Bowl.

"We'd like to go undefeated, but these things happen," linebacker Matt Millen said. "It was good while it lasted, but now it's over."

The day also saw New England stun Buffalo 16-13 and Pittsburgh sting Houston 26-14. But the Redskins' defeat and the way the Cowboys did it were the most surprising.

The Cowboys' defense was ranked 25th coming into the game. But Dallas, which allowed a club-record 583 yards to Houston in an overtime loss two weeks ago, limited Washington to

199 yards entering the final minute, when Mark Rypien threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Sanders with 18 seconds left. The Redskins' first TD came on an interception return.

The Cowboys improved to 7-5 and improved their chances of getting a wild-card berth.

"We were not going to walk in timidly," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Troy (Aikman) gave us the lead, and we were holding on by our fingernails to a great offensive team."

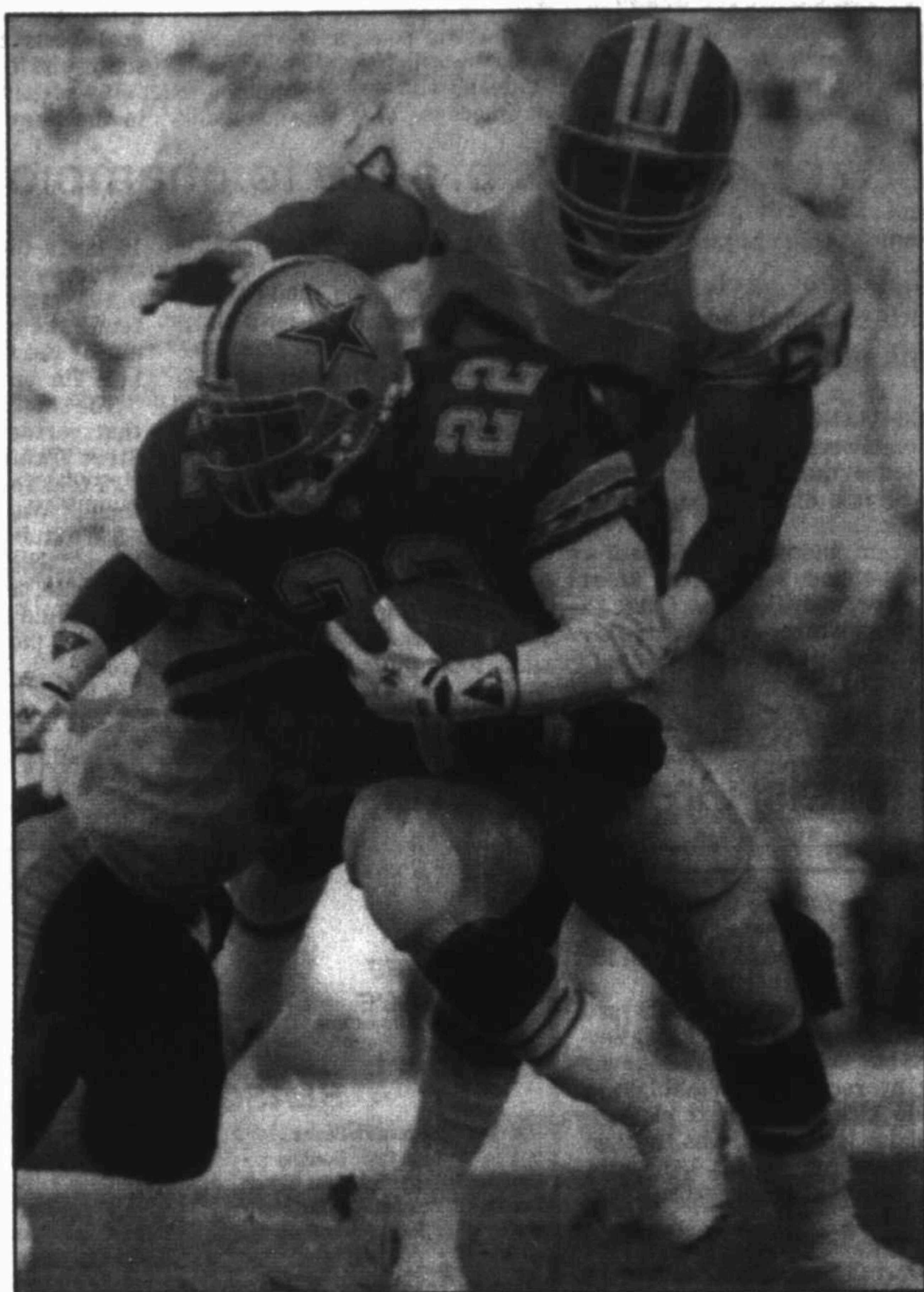
The Cowboys won in a gutsy performance that saw backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein come in for Aikman, who left with a sprained right knee, and pick up right where Aikman had left off: Throwing passes to Michael Irvin, the NFL's leading receiver.

When Aikman left after completing a 27-yard pass to Alvin Martin early in the third period, Beuerlein came on with Dallas clinging to a 14-7 lead. After Ken Willis missed a field goal, Beuerlein completed two passes to Irvin on the next Cowboy drive.

Then, after Dallas' defense held Washington, the Cowboys got the ball back and threw two passes to Irvin, the second for a 23-yard touchdown pass on a juggling, one-handed catch on the third play of the final period for a 21-7 lead.

Washington, using a no-huddle offense, then went 92 yards on 13 plays in just over three minutes and cut the Dallas lead to 21-14 when Gerald Riggs ran the ball in from the 1 with 8:21

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Emmitt Smith (22) gains some of his 132 rushing yards as Washington defenders swarm in for a tackle during the Cowboys 24-21 win Sunday over the Redskins.

# Black, gold strike Oilers

Warren Moon throws a career-high five interceptions as the Steelers keep Houston from clinching its first AFC Central Division title.

### Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Houston Oilers had champagne on ice, but instead got chilled by a winter-like November day and a Pittsburgh defense that proved a chilling reminder of the Steelers' super teams of the 1970s.

Pittsburgh's defense harassed an ice-cold Warren Moon into committing six turnovers that produced 16 points and one of the NFL's biggest upsets of the season, a 26-14 Steelers' victory Sunday that delayed the Oilers' clinching.

Houston (9-3) had champagne ready to celebrate its first AFC Central Division title since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970, but the black and gold clad Steelers (5-7) ignored the 12-degree wind chill and beat a team

with a winning record for the first time since Nov. 26, 1989, against Miami.

Certainly not at home away from the dome, it was another frustrating afternoon for the Oilers in Three Rivers Stadium, where they twice lost AFC title games in the 1970s and are 6-17 overall with two consecutive losses.

"Pittsburgh's a tough place to play," Moon said. "We had a chance to out it away and we didn't. It's tough to swallow in one of the biggest games in franchise history."

Moon, the NFL's leading passer, had his worst afternoon of the season against a Steelers' defense that had allowed 726 passing yards in its two previous games. Moon threw a career-high five interceptions and lost a fumble, plays that led to a touchdown and three of Gary Anderson's four field goals.

Moon, apparently affected by snow flurries, a whipping 20-mph wind and a 35-degree gametime temperature, was 24 of 48 for 324 yards and two touchdowns. He threw for 399 yards and four touchdowns last week

in a come-from-behind 28-24 victory over Cleveland.

"It's hard to come out of that dome and into the snow and cold," Steelers cornerback Richard Shelton said. "I don't know if it was their downfall, but it certainly affected their receivers. You get behind on a day like this and all you're thinking about is getting on that warm plane and getting home."

Oilers coach Jack Pardee said the Oilers' high-tech run-and-shoot offense was more affected by the swirling wind than the cold.

"On a day like this, it was hard to get anything going," Pardee said. "We weren't able to get done what we wanted to. It's extremely disappointing, because we could have wrapped it up."

"It's not like we're a warm-weather team," wide receiver Haywood Jeffires said. "We can adapt to the cold. It was just one of those days where it didn't click for us."

While the Oilers huddled around a heated bench, the Steelers braved the cold and five losses in their previ-

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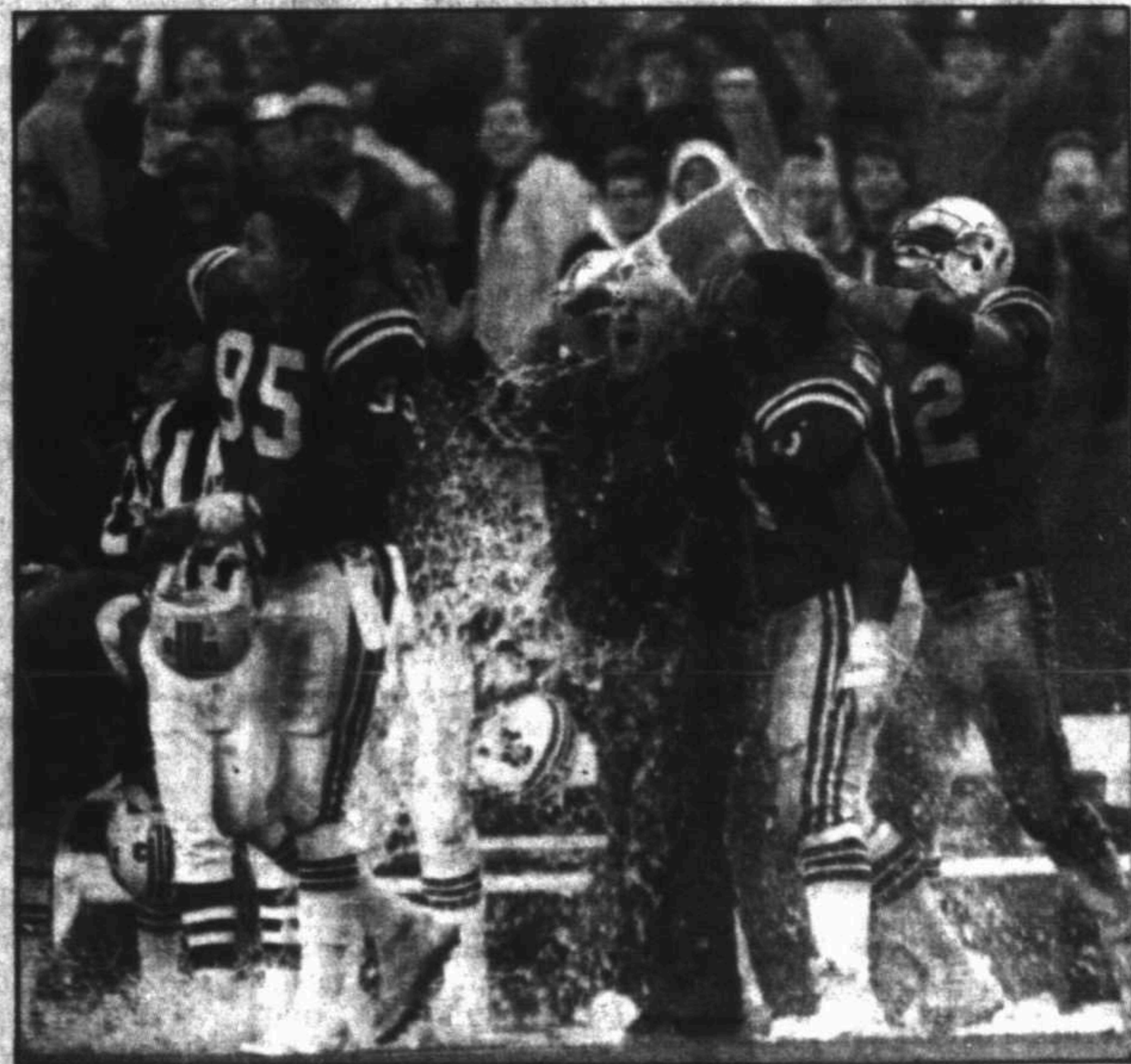
# Patriots contain Buffalo

### Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — This time, the last minute belonged to the New England Patriots.

For four straight weeks, the Patriots had lost games decided in the closing seconds. Not Sunday, as they hounded Jim Kelly and held off the high-scoring Buffalo Bills in the final minute for a 16-13 upset.

New England sacked Kelly four times and intercepted four of his



Patriots head coach Dick MacPherson gets a happy dousing from team members Ray Agnew, right, and Brent Williams as time runs out in their upset win over the Bills.

passes as it ended the Bills' five-game winning streak and kept them from clinching a playoff.

Still, after a 2-yard sneak by quarterback Hugh Millen put the Patriots (4-8) ahead with 13:09 left in the game, the Bills (10-2) had a chance when they got the ball back at their 20 with 2:27 remaining.

Kelly, the NFL's top-rated quarterback on the second-highest scoring team, completed his first five passes on the march to move the ball to the New England 35 with 1:07 left. But on third down he was sacked by Brent Williams. And on fourth down, tight coverage and a strong rush forced him to throw incomplete to James Lofton.

The Patriots then ran out the final 45 seconds.

Trailing 13-9 after a 29-yard field goal by Scott Norwood with 1:29 left

in the third quarter, the Patriots began their winning drive at their 35.

Using a no-huddle offense for the first time in the game, a tactic the Bills made popular, Millen completed six of eight passes for 59 yards on the drive. His 34-yarder to Irving Fryar got the ball to the 7.

He then hit Fryar for a 5-yard gain before throwing an incomplete. Millen, who rarely runs, then sneaked in the end zone.

Two blocked kicks led to Buffalo's 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Charlie Baumann's 51-yard field goal attempt on the Patriots' first series was blocked by J.D. Williams after a high snap by Tim Goad. The Bills marched 11 plays to a 23-yard field goal by Norwood with 7:51 left in the first quarter.

The Patriots reached Buffalo territory on all seven of their first-half possessions. They got help from Kelly, who threw three interceptions in the last six minutes after throwing five in his previous seven games.

# Huskies inch toward Miami

### Associated Press

Second-ranked Washington gained ground on No. 1 Miami in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll, setting the stage for a possible photo finish in the national championship race.

Washington, which trailed Miami by 32 first-place votes and 40 points last week, closed the gap to 15 first-place

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votes and 20 points after the Huskies walloped Washington State 56-21 and the Hurricanes squeaked by Boston College 19-14 Saturday.

Miami (10-0) received 37 1/2 first-place votes and 1,476 1/2 points, while Washington (11-0) got 22 1/2 first-place votes and 1,456 1/2 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. That represents a shift of 8 1/2 first-place votes from Miami to Washington since the Hurricanes took over the top spot last week.

Miami's close call against Boston College eroded some of the Hurricanes' support and left them in a vulnerable position heading into next Saturday's game against San Diego State.

The Hurricanes probably need an impressive victory over San Diego State to maintain a clear-cut advantage over Washington going into the Jan. 1 bowls. If Miami struggles next week, Washington could pull even closer and set up a neck-and-neck race for the national title.

The Huskies, who have completed their regular season, will play No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl. The Hurricanes will meet No. 11 Nebraska or No. 15 Colorado in the Orange Bowl, depending on the outcome of Friday's Nebraska-Oklahoma game.

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# 'Rocket' Ismail leads Toronto to Grey Cup

Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail scored on an electrifying 87-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter as the Toronto Argonauts beat the Calgary Stampeders 36-21 Sunday and won their first Grey Cup in eight years.

The fourth quarter, Ismail took a squibbed kickoff at his own 23 and raced into the end zone untouched. Toronto scored again less than a minute later after Calgary's Kevyan Jenkins fumbled the kickoff. Matt Dunigan threw his second touchdown pass, a 36-yarder to Paul Masotti, for a 15-point lead. Dunigan, who wasn't supposed to play because of a sore shoulder,

also threw a 48-yard touchdown to Darrell K. Smith at 12:01 of the third quarter for a 19-14 lead. Ismail was chosen player of the game. CFL commissioner Donald Crump presented the Grey Cup to the Argonauts during a wild post-game celebration that saw the goal posts ripped down at the south end of the field. It was Calgary's first appearance in the Grey Cup since the Stam-

peders beat Toronto 14-11 at Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1971. Toronto forced seven turnovers, including three interceptions of Calgary quarterback Danny Barrett. Cornerback Ed Berry returned one of the interceptions 50 yards just 90 seconds into the game. The game was played in blustery, 1-degree temperatures in Winnipeg Stadium.

# Purtzer, Wadkins breeze to championship at Shark Shootout

Host Greg Norman and partner Jack Nicklaus finish second thanks to three eagles.

\$125,000 each from a total purse of \$1 million. Host Greg Norman and his partner, Jack Nicklaus, fired a 13-under-par final round to finish second at 193, or 23 under par. Davis Love and Tom Kite closed with a final round 12-under-par 60 and a three-day total of 194. Defending champions Fred Couples and Raymond Floyd finished sixth. "We missed some short putts the first few holes," Wadkins said. "That gave Norman and Nicklaus a shot at us. But we started to make some putts and the eagle at

16 made the difference." Purtzer's second shot at the par 5, 537-yard 16th was a 4-wood that found the bunker. His wedge shot out of the bunker rolled into the hole for an eagle. The shot followed a bunker shot that partners Mark O'Meara and Steve Elkington sank for an eagle. "I told Tom to put it in on top of them," Wadkins said. "We stubbed our toes in the first round," Nicklaus said. "We played the four par fives in 1 over par. You would expect us to be at least 4 under par or maybe 5 for those holes."

Norman and Nicklaus recorded three eagles Sunday, the first time that has been done in the Shark Shootout. The 10-team tournament had a different format each day. Friday's round was a partner's best ball, Saturday was alternate shot and Sunday was a scramble. In a scramble, each player hits from the tee and the best tee shot is selected for the next shot. This process is repeated until the hole is completed. The field was comprised of the top available 1991 PGA Tour money winners.

# POLL: Title still up for grabs

(From 1C)

If Miami holds a slim lead over Washington going into the bowl, the Huskies would still have a chance to capture the title if they both win and finish undefeated. That's because Washington will be facing a higher ranked team on New Year's Day and would have a better opportunity to impress voters. However, tradition would be on Miami's side. Since the AP started its permanent postseason poll in 1968, no top-ranked team has failed to win the na-

tional championship after winning a bowl game. Florida State (10-1), which was No. 1 before losing to Miami on Nov. 16, remained third in this week's poll. Rounding out the Top 10 are Michigan (10-1), Florida (9-1), Penn State (9-2), Iowa (10-1), Alabama (9-1), Tennessee (8-2) and Texas A&M (9-1). Michigan beat Ohio State 31-3, Iowa downed Minnesota 23-8, Tennessee topped Kentucky 16-7 and Texas A&M smashed Southern Methodist 65-6. Florida State, Florida, Penn State and Alabama did not play.

# DALLAS: Irvin outduels Green

(From 1C)

remaining. But the Cowboys then used more than seven minutes to set up Willis' 42-yard field goal for a 24-14 lead with 1:14 left. Rypien hit Sanders on a 29-yard touchdown pass in the closing seconds, but Dallas preserved its victory by recovering Washington's onside kick on the next play. All day long, Irvin, who finished with nine catches for 130 yards, beat Washington cornerback Darrell Green. "We have nothing but respect for Darrell Green, but we have an awful lot of respect and confidence in Michael Irvin," Beuerlein said after the game. "We don't think he's going to go the whole game without some big plays, and he got some."

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In the losing locker room, Green acknowledged that he's had better days. "This is the worst game I've played in probably three years," Green said. "He's a great receiver. This was his day, and next time it will be mine, I hope." The win ended two weeks of frustration for Dallas, which was shredded for 583 yards by Warren Moon and Co. two weeks ago in losing to the Oilers in overtime. Then, the Cowboys saw several key calls go against them in a 22-0 loss to the Giants last week. "This is big, big, big," Irvin said. "Finally something went our way." For the Cowboys, it was their third win at RFK Stadium in four years. Washington scored first when Martin Mayhew picked off Aikman's pass intended for Alvin Harper and ran 31 yards for a touchdown with 4:53 remaining in the first period. It was the second interception of the season for Mayhew, who was burned by Harper for a 39-yard gain on the Cowboys' first possession.

# OILERS: Moon ice-cold all day

(From 1C)

ous six games for their biggest victory of the season. By winning, they avoided their first four-game home losing streak since they moving into Three Rivers in 1970. "I'm from Houston and I know the cold had to affect them," defensive lineman Craig Veasey said. "And we had some fire in our hearts after what happened last week." The Steelers' six takeaways were a season high and came just a week after they failed to force a single turnover in a 41-14 loss to Washington. Pittsburgh last had five interceptions on Oct. 1, 1984, against Cincinnati. "We've been saying for weeks we had to force turnovers to win and we finally did it," nose tackle Gerald Williams said. Their biggest touchdown was one of just two Pittsburgh scores that didn't follow a turnover. Neil O'Donnell threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Stone with 51 seconds left in the first half and the Steelers — outscored 94-28 in the first half in their previous seven games — took a 16-7 halftime lead. It was only Pittsburgh's third halftime lead in 12 games. Until Stone's score, the Steelers drove to Houston's 37, 31, 44 and 15 on their first five possessions, but managed only three Anderson field goals. Bryan Hinkle, whose earlier fumble recovery preceded an Anderson field goal, then intercepted Moon on Houston's initial second-half possession and Warren Williams later scored.

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Washington	5
New Jersey	2

Central Division

Chicago	10
Atlanta	7
Cleveland	6
Milwaukee	6
Detroit	5
Indiana	5
Charlotte	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division

Houston	7
San Antonio	7
Utah	7
Dallas	6
Denver	6
Minnesota	2

Pacific Division

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SEAATTLE (86) McKay 8-12 4-4 16, Cape 3-4 2-2 6, Benjamin 6-16 1-2 13, Payton 0-0 0-0 0, Pierce 12-18 4-4 26, Johnson 2-10 0-2 4, McMillan 4-9 3-11, Barnes 2-8 1-2 6. Totals 35-51-19-86.

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Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Final scores Sunday in the \$50,000 Shark Shootout, played on the 7,025-yard, par-73 Sherwood Country Club: Partner-Walshs, \$50,000 63-188 Norman-Nichols, \$140,000 66-183 Kite-Loe, \$95,000 60-184 Strang-Andrade, \$85,500 60-185 O'Meara-Engels, \$85,500 60-185 Couple-Floyd, \$78,000 60-187 Palmer-Jacobsen, \$70,500 60-188 Pate-Irwin, \$70,500 60-188 Rodriguez-Beck, \$64,000 60-190 Crenshaw-Lietzke, \$60,000 69-200

Pats 16, Bills 13

Buffalo 3 7 0 0-13 New England 0 9 0 7-16 First Quarter Buffalo 3-7 Bills 0-0 Second Quarter Buffalo 3-7 Bills 0-0 Third Quarter Buffalo 3-7 Bills 0-0 Fourth Quarter Buffalo 3-7 Bills 0-0

Transactions

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS - Waived Kevin Pritchard, guard. CHICAGO BULLS - Waived Rory Sparrow, guard. Activated Scott Williams, forward, from the injured list. DENVER NUGGETS - Activated Anthony Cook, forward, from the injured list. Waived Jerome Lane, forward. HOUSTON ROCKETS - Placed Hamlet Hamilton, offensive tackle, Addie Shawn Moore, quarterback, back on the practice squad. NEW YORK KNICKS - Activated Reyna Thompson, defensive back, from injured reserve. HOCKEY National Hockey League HARTFORD WHalers - Recalled Brian Chapman and Todd Richards, defensemen, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE OHIO STATE - Signed John Cooper, football coach, to a 3-year contract extension.

N.M. Football

Saturday, Nov. 23 Class AAAA Quarterfinals Clovis 61, Espanola 0 Roswell 24, Sandia 14 Class AAA Quarterfinals Artesia 28, Ocala 14 Maricopa 48, Kirtland 0 New Mexico State 61, Espanola 0 Sat. 16, Hot Springs 0 Menaul 69, Eunice 22

Seahawks 13, Vikings 14

MINNEAPOLIS - You can't keep a good decoy down. Barry Sanders, used sparingly for 2 1/2 quarters Sunday, finished with Detroit records of 220 rushing yards and four touchdowns as the Lions took a big step toward their first playoff appearance since 1963 with a 34-14 victory over the troubled Minnesota Vikings.

Jets 24, Chargers 3

CHICAGO - Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 27-yard field goal, set up by Mark Clayton's clutch catch, and the Miami Dolphins scored on the first possession of overtime to beat Chicago in the snow.

Eagles 34, Cardinals 14

TEMPE, Ariz. - Linebacker Seth Joyner returned a Phoenix fumble 34 yards for a touchdown and caused another that Clyde Simmons covered in the end zone Sunday as Philadelphia won on the road.

Packers 14, Colts 10

INDIANAPOLIS - The Los Angeles Raiders needed a win to stay in the AFC West title picture, and they played a team ready to accommodate.

Raiders 38, Bengals 14

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Dolphins 16, Bears 13

CLEVELAND - For Leroy Hoard, it was a dream of an afternoon. For Christian Okoye, a nightmare.

Browns 20, Chiefs 15

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Blair Thomas had heard enough, so he spoke out - with his legs.

Falcons 23, Saints 20

MILWAUKEE - Mike Tomczak took off on Green Bay's longest run of the season, setting up his own third-quarter touchdown, and the Packers' defense stopped an Indianapolis drive in the fourth quarter to take a victory the Colts.

Giants 21, Bucs 14

TAMPA, Fla. - All season long, the critics said Phil Simms was the quarterback the New York Giants needed to win. Given his chance after Jeff Hostetler broke a bone in his back, Simms proved them right.

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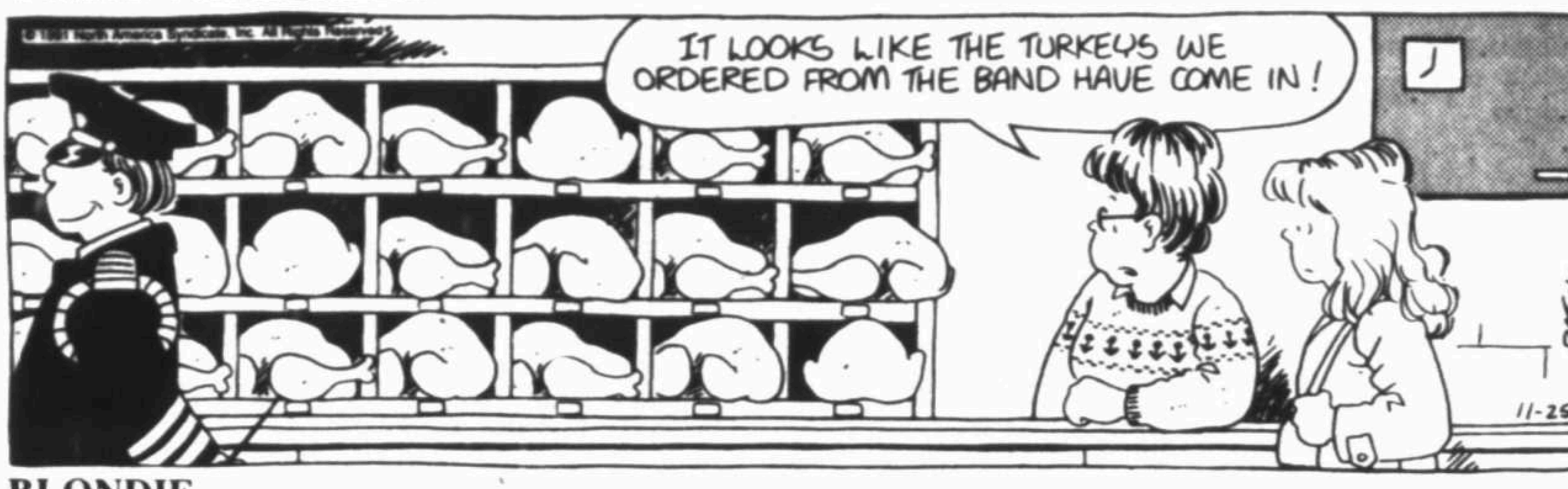
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Getting a business back on track is your No. 1 priority now. A change of personnel or environment early in 1992 will bring many advantages. Your associates become more cooperative as spring nears. Travel is definitely worth the expense next summer. A healthy competitiveness keeps you on the go. Trust your intuition when approached with investment opportunities in September. Well-meaning friends could be misinformed. Ease up on offspring. Their ambitions may differ from your own. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: slugger Joe DiMaggio, actor Ricardo Montalban, actress Kathryn Crosby, Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. ARIES (March 21-April 19): The spotlight is on your relationship with someone who makes you feel comfortable. A member of the opposite sex offers some constructive advice. Follow it to the letter. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Impulsive behavior could lead to embarrassment. Consult a lawyer regarding legal documents. A forceful person helps you obtain what you want. Get promises in writing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Distant affairs can become more profitable if you deal directly with those in charge. Clear any travel plans with your mate or partner. A "family rate" could let you combine business with pleasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent day to deal with intricate details. A change in personnel could put you in line for a raise or promotion. Put your best foot forward. Display your special management skills. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day for buying furniture or equipment. Write important letters and make strategic phone calls. Family members can help you increase your income. Ask probing questions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An idea that was ignored last week receives a warm welcome today. A member of the opposite sex pushes you to make a decision. You feel more confident than in the recent past. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be firm but polite with someone who is a nuisance at work. Know what you are really implying before saying a word. Others will read your body language. Look and act confident. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow your emotions to dictate an important decision. The emphasis is on being practical while standing up for your principles. Give further thought to a profitable creative venture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for reorganizing your work. You may be spending too much time doing a job that could be accomplished more quickly. Working on a community project brings special honors. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New financial gains are possible when dealing with the general public. Those in sales should cultivate a friendly demeanor. A business associate may want to become your romantic partner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the initiative now and you will leap over recent hurdles. Will power gives you the edge over your competitors. Tone down your language when around conservative people. Your popularity soars! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Overhaul your financial policies today. Seek the cooperation of family members in cutting household expenses. Laughter is the best antidote for the blues. Plan an evening out tonight. TODAY'S CHILDREN are good-humored, loyal and intelligent. When hurt, these sensitive youngsters may laugh to cover up their true feelings. They dislike appearing vulnerable. Order and routine are very important to these tidy children. They choose their friends with care and usually keep them for life. Although these Sagittarians tend to be rolling stones in their 20s and 30s, they will settle down shortly thereafter. They make devoted and understanding parents.

GOREN BRIDGE

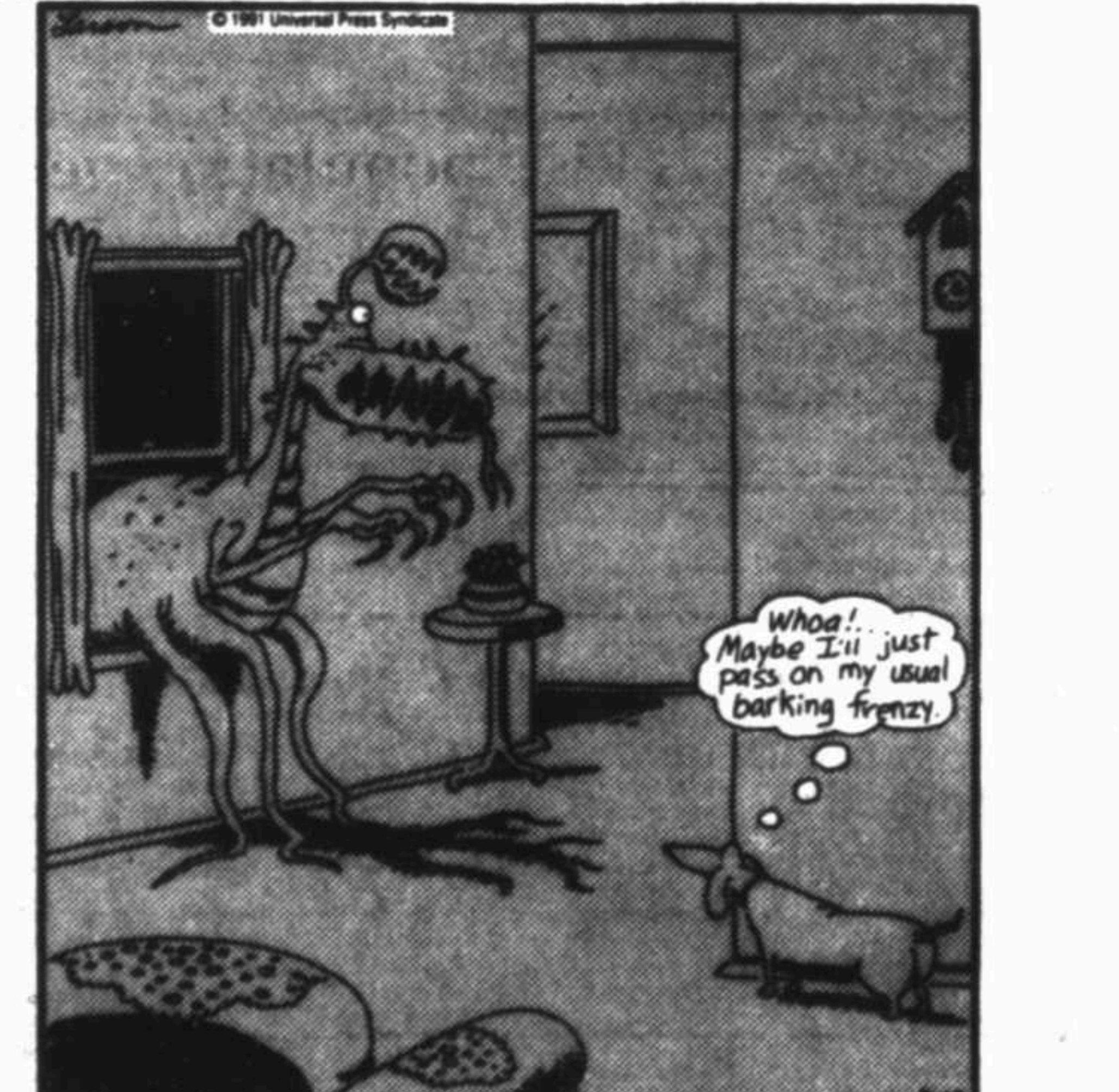
With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠KJ9 ♥QJ3 ♦74 ♣AQ742 Partner opens the bidding one diamond. What do you respond? A.—Had your suit been a major, you would certainly bid it—even a good four-card major should be shown. But with a minor and stoppers in all the unbid suits, the more descriptive bid to show a balanced 13-15 count is a jump to two no trump. Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠84 ♥AQJ7 ♦832 ♣KJ87 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♠ 1NT Pass? What action do you take? A.—Had West not entered the fray, you would have made an invitational raise to two no trump. However, partner's voluntary bid over the overall must show a better than minimum hand (with a bare opening North would have passed), so we think this hand is good enough to bid three no trump. Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Void ♥AJ76 ♦Q984 ♣K7652 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1♠ Db1 Pass? What do you bid now? A.—You certainly want to be in game, and even slam is not out of the question. The way to get this information across to partner is to start with a cue-bid of two spades and see what suit North prefers. When you continue with another spade cue-bid, partner should get the message that you are slamming. Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

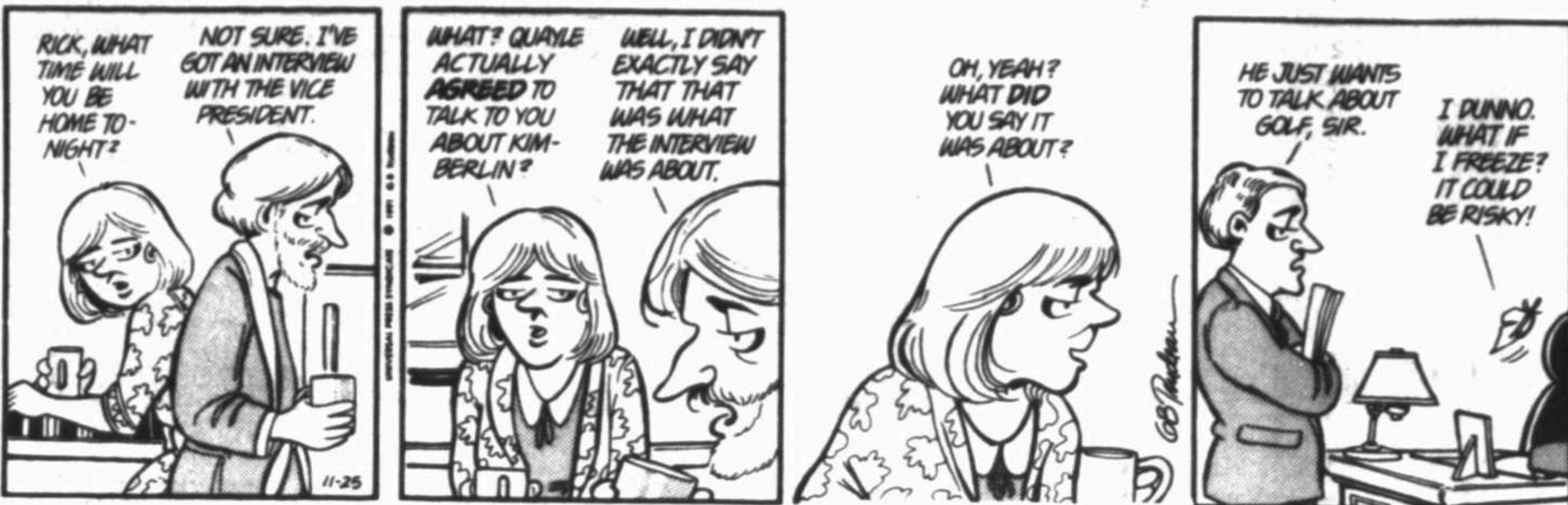
♠85 ♥AK98752 ♠AQ103 ♠Void The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass? What do you bid now? A.—It's time to cue-bid and you should cue-bid your cheapest first-round control. Here it's clubs, so bid four clubs. That also will alert partner, if he holds the ace of clubs, that there's possible duplication of values. Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AJ73 ♥Q76 ♦KJ1063 ♠8 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass? What do you bid now? A.—In support of spades your hand is worth 14 points, so if you did anything other than jump to four spades, it's time you pulled Goren's Bridge Complete off the shelf and brushed up on your bidding. Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠782 ♥8 ♦AKQ1065 ♠AQJ The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass? What do you bid now? A.—We do not like suppressing such excellent three-card support for partner's suit, but here the excellent feature of your hand is the excellent diamond suit. Jump to three diamonds now, then support clubs, vigorously if necessary, at your next turn.

THE FAR SIDE



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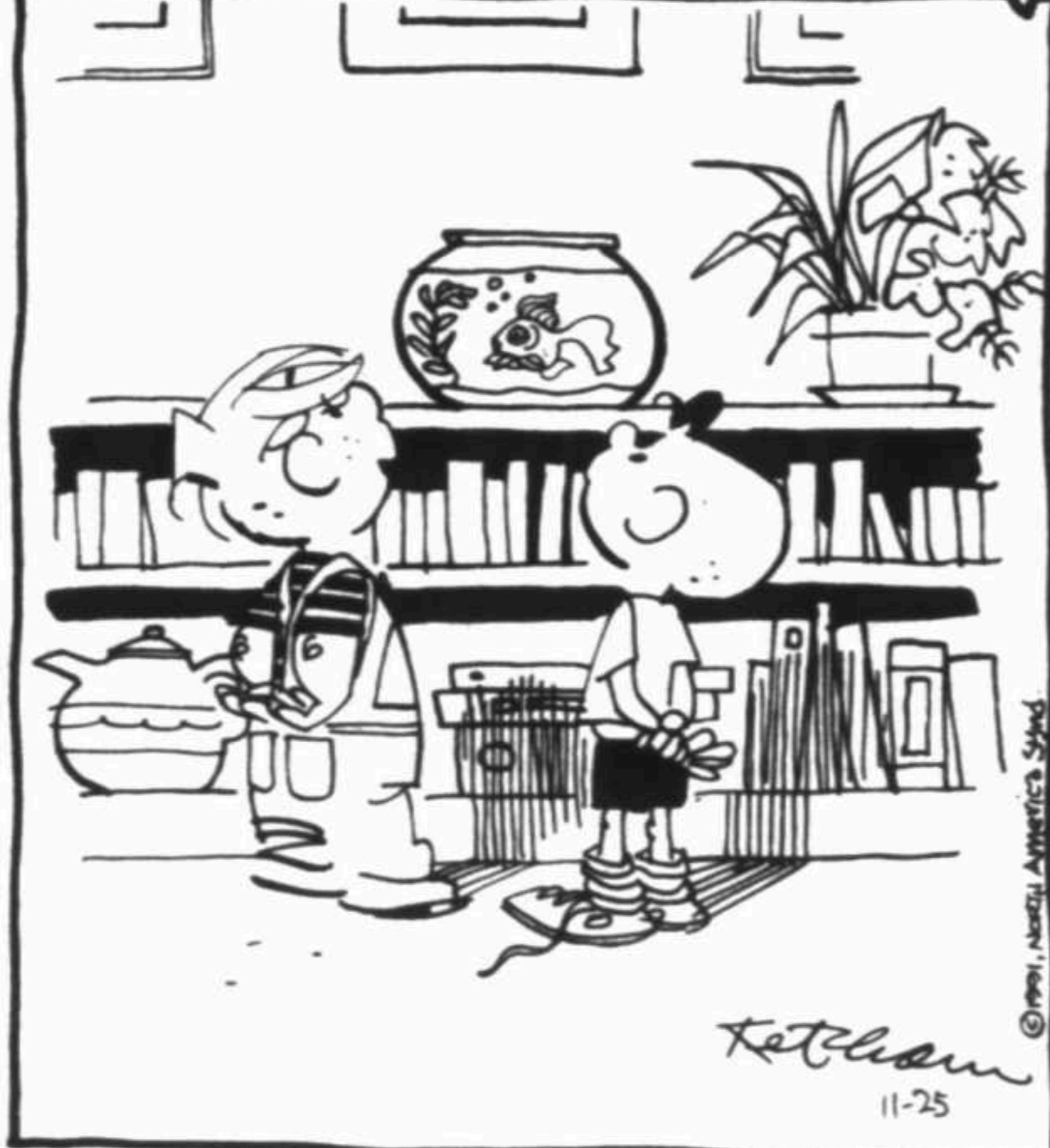
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FAMILY CIRCUS



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PEOPLE

Deborah Norville says she sees her future in television

DALTON, Ga. — Deborah Norville says radio is OK, but she wants back on the tube. "Television is in my future, despite everyone who says I definitely have a face for radio," said Norville, who hosts a syndicated radio talk show from her home. "I thought radio would give me lots of free time at home with (son) Niki, but I think I have to go back into television," she said. "I told my agent that I want to stay at home until Niki is 1 year old, and so we'll start talking in the spring." Norville, 33, answered questions Friday during a visit to her hometown to receive the Dalton Education Foundation Hall of Fame award. Her arrival and departure from NBC's "Today" program were mired in controversy. Fans of the popular Jane Pauley thought she'd been ousted for a younger face and ratings plummeted. Norville went on maternity leave earlier this year and didn't return to the show.

made, Culkin said he would resume the role of Kevin McCallister, who defends his home against burglars when his family goes on vacation without him. "Of course," Culkin said. "They can't really do a No. 2 without me. If they get another kid, no one's going to go see it."

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — About 400 people got a glimpse of screen legend Dorothy Lamour, but she discouraged them from taking too close a look.

"It's really something pretty awful to have me appear here just before they're showing a movie I made when I was 19, or something like that," said Ms. Lamour, who is 76.

"It's cruel. I haven't had my face lifted — mainly because there isn't a derrick big enough."



Lamour

PRINCETON, W.Va. — The operator of a karate school was accused of falsely promoting a tournament using Chuck Norris as the draw.

Frank Arteese was arrested Friday and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Arteese, who runs a karate center in Princeton, allegedly organized a tournament for Nov. 30 with participants from West Virginia and surrounding states, police Detective Casey Martin said.

Posters around town advertised Norris' appearance.

Norris learned of the scam from Danny Lane, a former Huntington police officer who trained under the actor and karate expert and now directs Norris-affiliated karate schools in Charleston and Huntington. "He was very upset that a lot of people may come to see him and people may think he just doesn't show up," Lane said. "When someone advertises he's going to be somewhere, and then they give some excuse, it makes him look bad."

BOSTON — Fame doesn't sit well with Macaulay Culkin, the towheaded young star of "Home Alone."

"I don't like doing these big movies because people are going crazy over me," the 11-year-old told the Boston Sunday Herald. "I was at the People's Choice Awards, and when I was walking down the aisle to go to the bathroom this girl says, 'I love you.' Wow! Sometimes it's real embarrassing." Should a sequel to the blockbuster be

Admirers who greeted her at the Naro Theater this weekend liked what they saw.

The movie shown was "The Fleet's In," a 1942 musical in which Lamour is pursued by William Holden.

LOS ANGELES — Rain Pryor said she hoped Saturday night's televised tribute to her father, comedian Richard Pryor, dispels rumors that he is dying.

When the 51-year-old comedian had triple-bypass heart surgery in May, it was also disclosed he has multiple sclerosis. A degenerative disease of the central nervous system, MS is not life-threatening but it can cause numbness, tremors and disturb speech and coordination.

"He goes to therapy to build up the muscles around his heart and he works with a trainer for strength," said Miss Pryor, 22. "He has some trouble walking, but he's doing really well."

The CBS tribute taped Sept. 8 was attended by more than 900 people.

DALLAS (AP) — Rappers Flavor Flav, Terminator X and Chuck D make music as Public Enemy. But they also speak plainly to teen-agers as a public service.

The entertainers addressed an auditorium full of students Friday at Lincoln High School, warning them against drug abuse, gang violence, crime and dropping out of school.

"The purpose that we're here today for is that education is way more important than me teaching you how to dance," Flavor Flav told a rapt audience.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY PRIME-TIME		November 25, 1991																	
Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30						
News 300	3	Wheel of Fortune	The Young Riders 7187	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams 860090	News 8564	Cheers 25019	News 5003	Married... with Children 9583	Evening Shade 5767	Major Dad 5767	Murphy Brown 5767	Memories of M*A*S*H 139187	News 55699	M*A*S*H 31019	Sweating Bullets 87361				
News 9361	9	A Current Affair	Fresh Prince 2106	Blossom 9125	A Mother's Justice (91) (Marabeth Baxter, Carrie Hamilton) 58212	News 7724458	The Tonight Show 6737380	News 9361	A Current Affair	Land of the Eagle (Part 2 of 4) 180632	The American Experience 131106	Europa Special	Instructional TV 343274	Who's the Boss? 52918	Black (R, 35) (Dart Reynolds, Candace Bergen) 52918	Hunter 12038	Arsenio Hall 15125	Love Connection 183748	Lockwood 183748
Who's the Boss?	14	News 6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30						
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CNN	8	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews	Larry King, Live!	World News	Sports Moneyline	Newsnight	World of Audubon 371922										
WTBS	7	Too Close 940816	Sanford & Son 382038	World News (PG-13, 47) (James Earl Ray, Johnnie "Johnny" Lee) 382038	Cherise Ann (PG, 30) (Doris Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr.) 316835	Portada 52106	Deade Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida 895106										
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WGN	11	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Gone with the Wind (Part 1) (G, 90) *** (Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh) 929851	News 879835	Kojak 242187	Stripes (R) 565360												
ESPN	12	SportsCenter	NFL Mag. 804477	NFL Matchup	Schaap Talk	The Olympiad: The Australians 128274	Powerboat Racing 146038	Clay Target Shoot	SportsCenter 815477	College Basketball									
CNNH	16	CNN News																	
Video/PT	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville 207854	Crook	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville 601816											
USA	24	MacGyver 849748	Murder, She Wrote 328670	WWF Prime-Time Wrestling: Survivor Series Showdown 315108	MacGyver 327941	The Equalizer 379564													
NCK	25	Danger House	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman 257583	Dick Van Dyke 504903	Get Smart 504903	Dragnet 555900	Alfred Hitchcock 555900	Green Acres 574922	Mr. Ed 574922	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis						
AAE	26	David Letterman 290632	David L. Wolper Presents 775854	Sherlock Holmes 784212	Wanted	Comedy Rock	Musica Videos (7:15)												
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YH	42	Generation Flix	Prime Time Music Mix																
SHOW	5	Dr. Strangelove or: How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (G) 525	Duckman Cowboy (R, 30) *** (Matt Dillon) 1244309	Comedy Club	Cash and Berry (R, 30) *** (Paul Giamatti, Megan Ward) 899293	King of New York (R, 30) *** (Christopher Walken) 7389338													
TMC	17	Garden of Stone (5) (R, 97) *** 580584	Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, 90) *** (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg) 672019	Boys Town (Color) (38) (Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney) 141884	Easter Parade (48) *** (Judy Garland, Fred Astaire) 421212	College Football: Southern Methodist at Texas AAM 303564													
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MAX	21	Boon Town (Color) (5) (40) 781486	Rocky V (PG-13, 90) *** (Sylvester Stallone, Tia Shire) 928486																

Fish population getting out of hand? Check the CLASSIFIEDS under the 400's for a new bowl!

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



# Drexler scores 48 points, leads 'Blazers over Spurs

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler scored 48 points, matching the second-highest total of his career, as the Portland Trail Blazers overcame an otherwise cold-shooting performance to beat San Antonio 116-111 Sunday night.

Drexler, who fell two points short of his career high and three shy of the team record, had 29 at halftime and scored five during a 19-second span in the final quarter to lift the Blazers out of trouble.

David Robinson had 25 points, 20 rebounds and nine blocked shots for the Spurs, who never led in the game.

Drexler made 17 of 28 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws in posting the highest point total in the NBA this season. He also had three blocked shots, five steals and only one turnover.

No other Portland player shot better than 50 percent from the field as the Blazers won despite a 38 percent shooting.

Portland was ahead by 10 at halftime and had its biggest lead at 96-77 when Danny Ainge sank a 3-pointer to start the third period. But the Blazers didn't make a field goal for the next 5:22, and the Spurs went on a 14-1 run to close to 97-91 with 6:20 to play.

Porter sank a 22-footer, then Drexler took over again. He made an 18-footer, blocked a layup attempt by Tom Garrick and added a three-point play to make it 104-91 with 4:21 to play.

The Blazers grabbed an 11-2 lead and were up by as many as 16 in the first quarter, when Drexler scored 16.

A 17-4 San Antonio run pulled sliced the lead to 51-48 before Portland outscored the Spurs 12-5 the rest of the half for a 63-53 lead.

Drexler's only higher total was 50 points in a double-overtime victory over Sacramento on Jan. 6,

1989. He scored 48 16 days later against New York.

He has 39, 24, 31 and 48 points in the four games the Blazers have played over a six-day period.

His 48-point total tied for fourth on the all-time Blazers scoring list. Geoff Petrie holds the Blazers record of 51 set twice in 1973.

Drexler made nine of his first 11 shots, including three of three 3-pointers. His first-half total was one short of the Blazers' team record set by Petrie in 1974.

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<b>Midland Apartments At A Glance!</b>	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM
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CHATEAU	•	•	•
EMERALD TERRACE	•	•	•
FARRINGTON	•	•	•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•
GOLDEN PARK	•	•	•
HUNTER'S RIDGE	•	•	•
THE LAKES	•	•	•
SADDLE CLUB	•	•	•
SANDSTONE	•	•	•
SILVERADO	•	•	•
PEPPER TREE	•	•	•
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WINDSCAPE	•	•	•

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1108 "A" N. CARRIZO ..... 2 bdrm, 1 ba.....\$275 Mo.  
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