



MONDAY MORNING

Clowning around

Ask any clown worth his makeup, floppy shoes, red nose, and he'll tell you: The more hard work and caring, the greater the benefits. /1B



SPORTS

1 game, all marbles

Angels' collapse, Mariners' charge are history. Remaining is one game between them with winner taking AL West title. /1C

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News Watch



Conviction or not?

Following almost a year of testimony, jurors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial are scheduled to begin deliberations today. Do you feel the jury will convict Simpson? We'd like to know your views. Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400, Category 7655. If you think the Simpson jury will return with a conviction, press 1. If you feel the jury will not convict the former NFL star, press 2. You also may leave comments following your vote. We ask that you leave your name, but that is your choice. The non-scientific poll will remain open until Tuesday at noon. Results will be published in Wednesday's edition.

Split over Powell

WASHINGTON — The allure of Colin Powell to Republicans hungry for an inspirational standard-bearer has ignited squabbling among party conservatives, who are deeply split over whether to welcome or disparage the popular retired general. /7A

2nd nuclear blast

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Dole says GOP may need to scale back tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, expressing surprise at the opposition of some Republican conservatives, said Sunday he might have to give ground on the GOP plan to cut taxes by \$245 billion. "There's been some indications even from conservative Republicans ... that maybe we shouldn't try to go all the way to \$245 billion," Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"Will it be \$245 billion? I'm not certain at this point." But House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," noted that Dole and other Senate leaders had voted for the \$245 billion cut and said, "I think the Senate frankly is honor bound to deliver on it." Gingrich said it would be "virtually impossible" to win House approval of a smaller cut. The tax reduction plan, a cor-

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AP Laserphoto
Presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole talks with reporters after appearing on CBS news show "Face the Nation" Sunday.

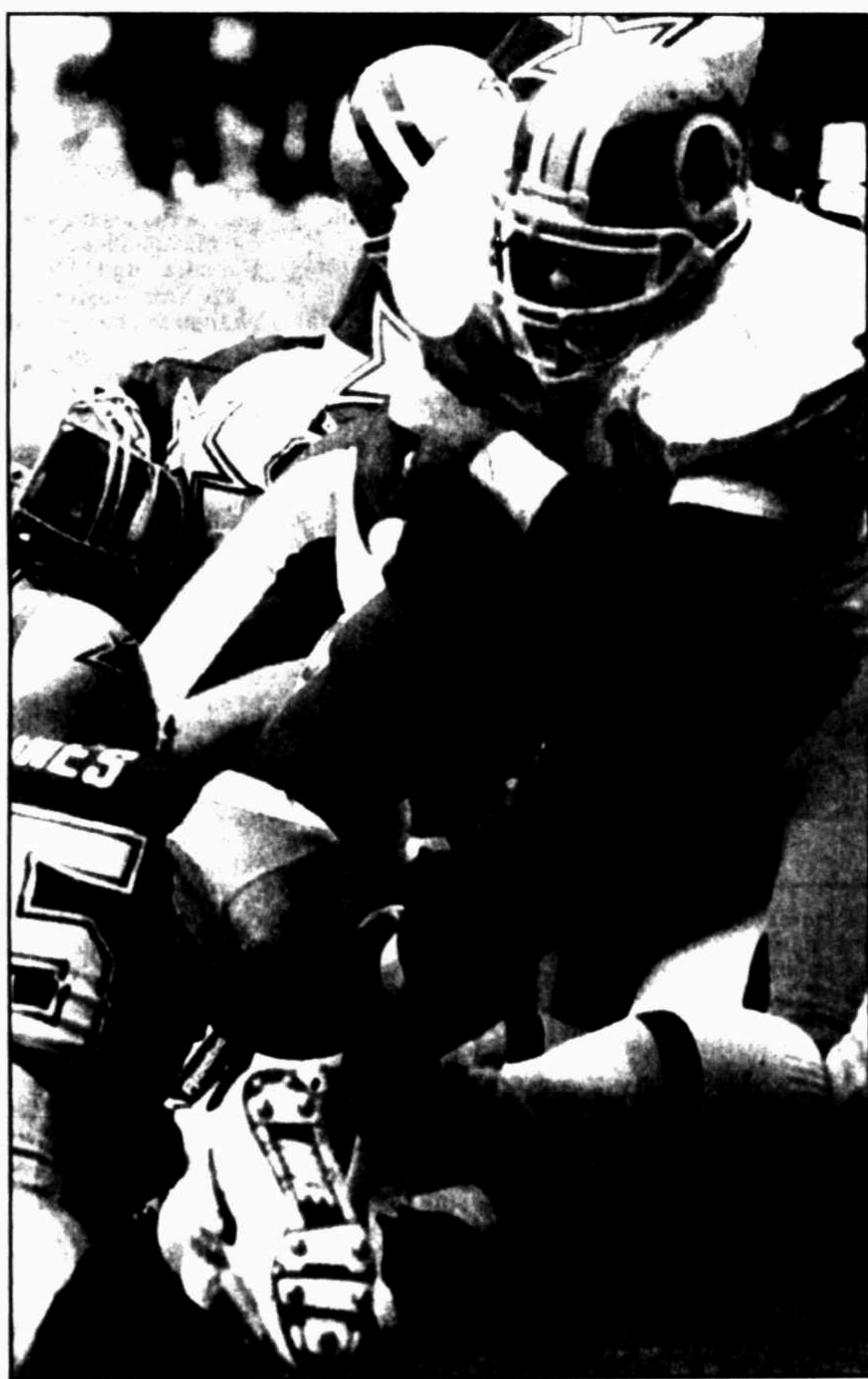
Americans bet on Vegas for growth; Laredo No. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people are betting on Las Vegas for jobs and affordable housing than any other metropolitan area in the country. The Census Bureau reports that the area around the neon-washed center of America's gambling industry grew fastest in the nation between 1990 and 1994 — jumping 26 percent in population, to more than 1 million. The Census Bureau, as it does every two years, released popu-

lation totals Monday for the nation's 271 metropolitan areas and its more than 36,000 cities, towns and places. Overall metropolitan-area population increased by 9.6 million, or 4.9 percent, and the areas were home to nearly 80 percent of U.S. residents. Population growth outside these areas was 2 million, or 3.9 percent. The Las Vegas metro area's population climbed from 852,646

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'Skins shock Dallas



AP Laserphoto
Barry Switzer proved prophetic. "Humility is only seven days away," he said last week and his Dallas Cowboys proved it Sunday, losing 27-23 to hated rival Washington on a day when Miami emerged as the last of the NFL's unbeaten. Story/1C

Jury convicts sheik, others in terror plots

■ 10 militant Muslims are found guilty of conspiring to carry out campaign of bombings, assassinations, force America to abandon its support for Israel, Egypt.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other militant Muslims were convicted Sunday of conspiring to wage a holy war against the United States with a string of terrorist bombings and assassinations.

The federal jury also convicted one defendant, El Sayyid Nosair, of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990 as part of the larger conspiracy. The assassination was once described as an isolated attack by a crazed gunman but prosecutors later called it the opening blow in a "war of urban terrorism."

Security was tightened at the nation's airports after the verdict. The jurors, who had deliberated for a week, looked tired as their verdict was read.

Most of the defendants looked on sternly, but one smirked and another repeatedly yelled in Arabic, "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great!" after jurors left the room.

Abdel-Rahman kept his head bowed, as



File photo
Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was convicted Sunday of directing militant Muslims to kill Americans with bombs.



File photo
The jury also convicted El Sayyid Nosair in the 1990 killing of extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, shown in this file photo.

he had throughout the trial while listening to an interpreter through headphones. He tried to comfort his lawyer, Lynne Stewart, as she cried.

Afterward, she told reporters that the blind cleric said he's not the first person to go to prison for his beliefs and he won't be the last.

Lawyers for the defendants said all will appeal.

The verdict concluded a nine-month trial that brought more than 200 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits to a heavily guarded Manhattan courthouse patrolled daily by a bomb-sniffing dog.

Facing a rarely used Civil War-era seditious conspiracy charge, the defen-

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Ignore law? Vote from heart at issue

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the world of TV viewers-turned-legal-experts in the O.J. Simpson case, the term "jury nullification" is not yet part of the jargon. But it could become familiar if jurors who begin deliberations today decide to vote from their hearts instead of their minds.

"Jury nullification means going outside the law, nullifying the law," Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said of the oldest legal concept in American law, dating to 1670.

"It says, 'We don't care about the evidence;

our gut reaction is that this man should go free,'" she said.

If there was one thing that made prosecutor Marcia Clark furious in defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s summation last week, it was what she denounced as an "outrageous" demand for jury nullification.

"Some see this case as screaming out for jury nullification," Levenson said. "Certainly Johnnie Cochran is screaming for it when he asks them to send a message about racism. ... Johnnie is saying, 'Don't follow the instructions. Follow your hearts.'"

Cases that have resulted in jury nullifica-

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Pounds are out, kilograms in as Britain converts to metric

LONDON (AP) — So your boss, like Shakespeare's merchant Shylock, zealously demands his 0.45 kilograms of flesh? Beware: give him 2.54 centimeters and he'll take 1.6 kilometers.

Alas, such phrases could be in Britain's future. After more than nine centuries of pounds, inches and gallons, the sceptred isle is obeying a European Union decree and going metric.

It's the biggest cultural change in Britain since it aban-

doned shillings and pence for a decimal currency 25 years ago. Traditionalists are aghast. "Has anyone given a thought to the English language after today?" wailed The Sunday Telegraph. "Many of our sayings and rhymes are as ancient as the measurements we are to lose. Is it a case of adapt or die?" Will the tongue-twisting Peter Piper, it wondered, now pick 1.126 liters of pickled peppers? And in Shakespeare's "King

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AP Laserphoto
Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399 on Forbes magazine's 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans.

Oprah joins likes of Gates, Buffet on 1995 richest list

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon it may be Oprah with nine O's. In Forbes magazine's 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans, Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399. Although she has a considerable way to go, she's en route to becoming America's first black billionaire, the magazine said in its Oct. 16 issue, released Sunday.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, whose accomplishments this year included finally intro-

ducing Windows 95 and turning the Stones into software pitchmen, held the top spot for the second consecutive year. Forbes put Gates' net worth at about \$14.8 billion. Investor Warren Buffett again assumed the No. 2 slot, this year at roughly \$11.8 billion. His bottom line was boosted by about \$400 million after The Walt Disney Co. offered \$19 billion for Capital Cities/ABC Inc., one of

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France detonates second nuclear test within 1 month in Pacific

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"This test was destined to guarantee for the future the sureness and viability of arms," the min-

istry said in a statement.

The first test drew worldwide protest and prompted 1 1/2 days of rioting in Papeete, the capital of French Polynesia and the staging area for both the nuclear tests and protesters.

There was no immediate unrest in Papeete after Sunday's test, however. France has flown 780 more riot police into Papeete in recent days, and the officers have become much more visible on the streets and at the airport.

The environmental group Greenpeace called the second test "an enormous affront" to the people of the South Pacific.

"People have the right to feel extremely insulted by the activity of the French government," said Lynette Thorstensen, Greenpeace spokeswoman in Papeete.

President Jacques Chirac announced the series of up to eight tests this summer, saying they would be finished by the end of May. The tests ended a three-year moratorium that all the declared nuclear powers but China had honored.

Chirac argues the tests are needed to modernize France's nuclear arsenal and develop computer test simulation, while critics say the blasts could encourage others to resume testing.

Protesters from Greenpeace have spent much of the past month in boats trying to enter the 12-mile exclusion zone around the two atolls, Mururoa and Fangataufa, which are about 750 miles from Papeete.

Earlier Sunday, French Marines seized a Greenpeace sailboat outside the 12-mile exclusion zone.

The director of Greenpeace-France, Penelope Komites, said in Paris that there was no justification for seizing the Manutea, an American-registered boat rented by Greenpeace. New Zealand

Greenpeace spokesman Michael Szarbo labeled the French action "international piracy."

But Armed Forces officials in Tahiti said a canoe with three people aboard was discovered 10 1/2 miles from Mururoa and "the Marines... noticed that this canoe came from the Manutea."

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said the Manutea was seized by virtue of a "right of pursuit" after

putting the canoe into the water. The canoe "deliberately penetrated" the exclusion zone, a ministry statement said.

The seizure of the Manutea, with eight to 10 people aboard, crippled Greenpeace, which has headed the anti-nuclear movement. Its two main vessels, the Rainbow Warrior II and the MV Greenpeace, were seized before the first test.

Stunt man dies in failed attempt to ride jet ski over Niagara Falls

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The graduate of a California stunt school fell 180 feet to the water as his brother and a friend took pictures. "It's like hitting cement," said Niagara Falls Park Police dispatcher Tom Detenbeck.

Overacker's Jet Ski wore a sign reading "Save The Homeless." Police don't believe he was affiliated with any organization.

His brother, Michael Zureich of San Antonio, Texas, and friend Christopher Yeoman of Ventura,

Calif., were questioned and released. Officers said they were in shock.

Tourists were stunned into silence when Overacker went over the edge, said Julie Dobbin, a clerk at the Fudge Kitchen, which looks out over the precipice. "They were amazed and taking lots of pictures."

The Jet Ski disappeared near the spot where a fiberglass barrel ended up after two people went over the falls in June. They survived, and faced up to \$10,000 in fines.

Fourteen people have survived plunges over Niagara, while Overacker is the fifth person to die since 1901, the Niagara Falls Parks Commission said.

"I hate to see these stunts try things," said Lawrence McGinn, the assistant general manager for Maid of the Mist, which sent a boat out to recover Overacker's body.

"I think the falls is going to win most of the time."

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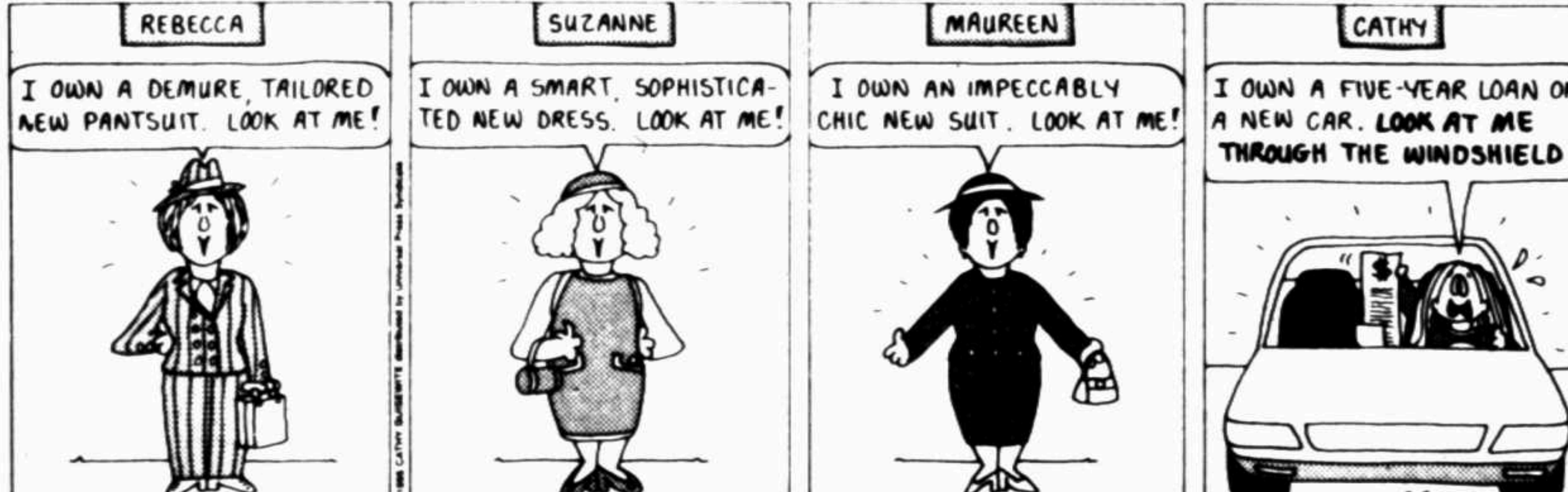
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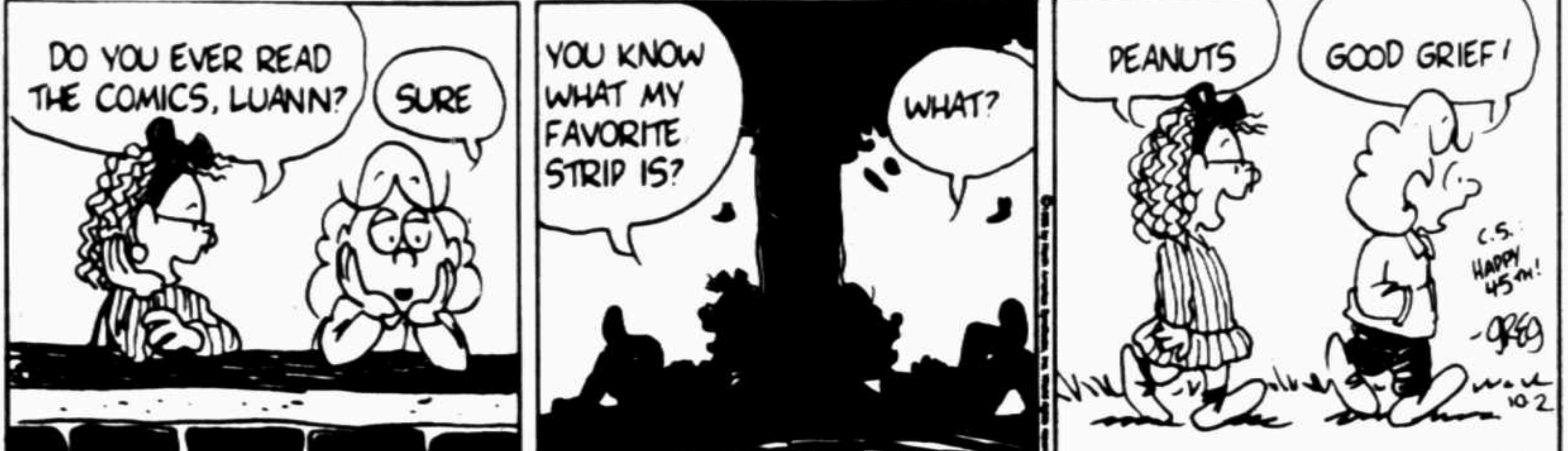
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Cultivating people in high places will help you obtain special privileges. Legal matters require close attention this December. Your career could take an unexpected but pleasant turn early in 1996. Major changes at home and work give you a wonderful opportunity to show off your organizational skills. As next spring approaches, your popularity soars. Romance heats up. An unusual employment idea should be thoroughly researched.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Madlyn Rhue, rock 'n' roll star Chubby Checker, all-star outfielder Dave Winfield, former astronaut Kathy Sullivan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A trip or timely phone call could be vital to the success of your business or romantic plans. A major purchase may be part of the deal. Steer clear of emotional outbursts tonight. Soft-pedal disagreements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make health and nutrition your top priority. Stock up on foods that boost your energy. Aerobics, cycling or swimming will keep you trim. Learn new skills by returning to school or enrolling in weekend seminars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your heart could be a million miles away from work today! Projects demanding an artistic touch should go well. Take a highly original approach. Short business trips enjoy favorable influences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Complete old business during the morning hours. Your warm personality and fun-loving nature continue to make you popular. A partner has learned a valuable lesson. Show your forgiving side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold constructive talks with your loved ones and business associates. If tempted to lash out at someone, call on your tremendous willpower. Creative work and service to humanity can be sources of great fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A budget revision will help reduce tension. Be flexible. Someone's advice can save you time and money. Although your responsibilities could dampen your enthusiasm for an evening outing, you will probably have an exciting time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Serious discussions with employers, or other people important to your financial success, should go well. The mail brings great news. New friendships or group affiliations will

prove valuable in time. Play a waiting game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Questions involving budgets, transportation, bills and registrations come up today. Luckily, you are able to keep everything together. Share lunch or a late-night supper with someone you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mentally and physically you are operating with greater efficiency now. Interviews and auditions should go beautifully. Tie up loose ends during evening hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your earning power improves when you study a language. An urge to beautify or create spurs you to spruce up your surroundings. Plan on taking a trip or pursuing a favorite hobby this coming weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your enthusiasm for an imaginative idea wins you new clients or an employer's approval. Romance continues to show up in your stars. Let go of old disappointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Theatrical and artistic work enjoys highly favorable influences. Your flair for drama helps you attract new clientele. Profits rise thanks to a business partner or financial backer's advice.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

What action do you take?

A - There is a textbook bid for your hand — a jump to three clubs. Even if you play weak jump overcalls, a balancing jump shows a good hand with a long suit — a most accurate description of your holding. To double courts trouble.

Q. 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AKJ6 A83 072 AK103

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A - Nothing is particularly appealing. Try not to overcall one no trump with a single stopper in the opponents' suit and a strong four-card major. However, a takeout double runs too great a risk of ending in diamonds at an uncomfortable level. While by no means perfect, we think the least of evils is to overcall one spade on the four-card suit.

Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AJ5 K983 08 AQ876

The bidding has proceeded:

	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
10			2s	
3s				Pass
What do you bid now?				

A - Many would bid three no trump, but that is our second choice. There's no reason why partner, on this auction, cannot have four hearts — North's distribution could be 1-4-5-3, or 1-4-4-4. Our vote goes to three hearts; it cannot cost to pattern out the hand in search of a possible slam.

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AJ864 0J 0KJ4 AJ764

The bidding has proceeded:

	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
10			1s	
4s				Pass
What action do you take?				

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

A - Partner is telling you that your side has play for game even if you have only six points and four spades. You have considerably more and your best move to investigate slam is to show your diamond support by bidding five diamonds.

Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKQJ 0J105 0J5 AKQ108

What is your opening bid?

A - You have 17 points, good intermediates and a balanced hand — it sounds like a textbook one no trump. The fly in the ointment is that you have two suits unguarded, one more than is permitted. Our choice is one club.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

AJ72 A83 0Void AJ108764

The bidding has proceeded:

	WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
10			1s	
Pass				Pass
What do you bid now?				

A - Whether you play limit or forcing jump raises, you should be interested in slam. The sensible method to investigate is via cue-bidding, and it is normal to show your lowest-ranking control first. There is no need to depart from this practice. Bid four diamonds.

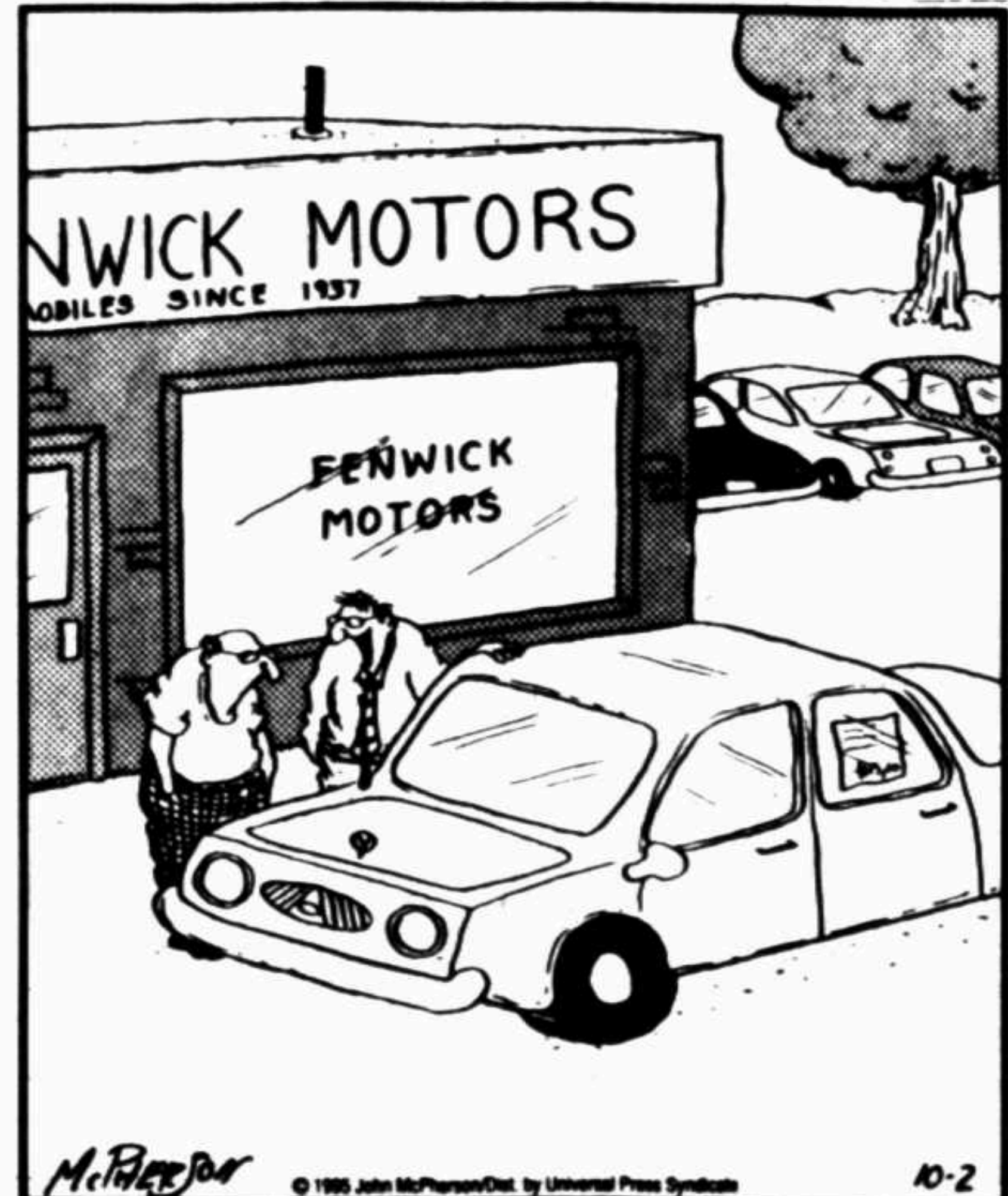
Q. 4 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

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The bidding has proceeded:

	WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
10			1s	
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What do you bid now?				

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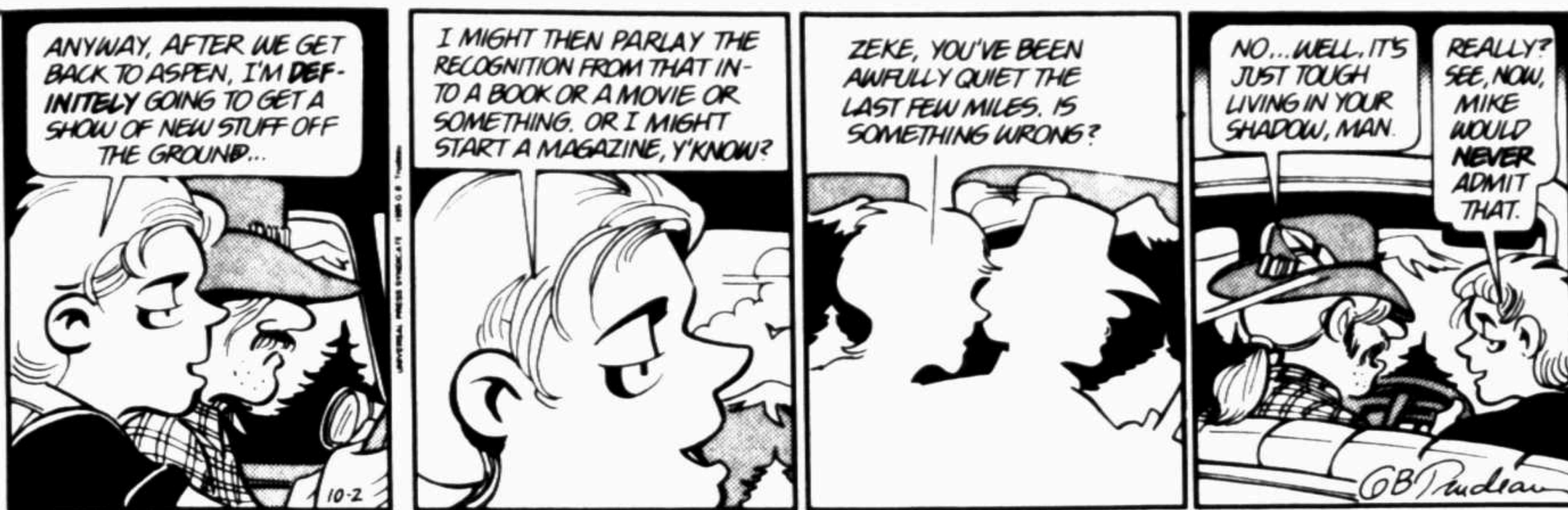


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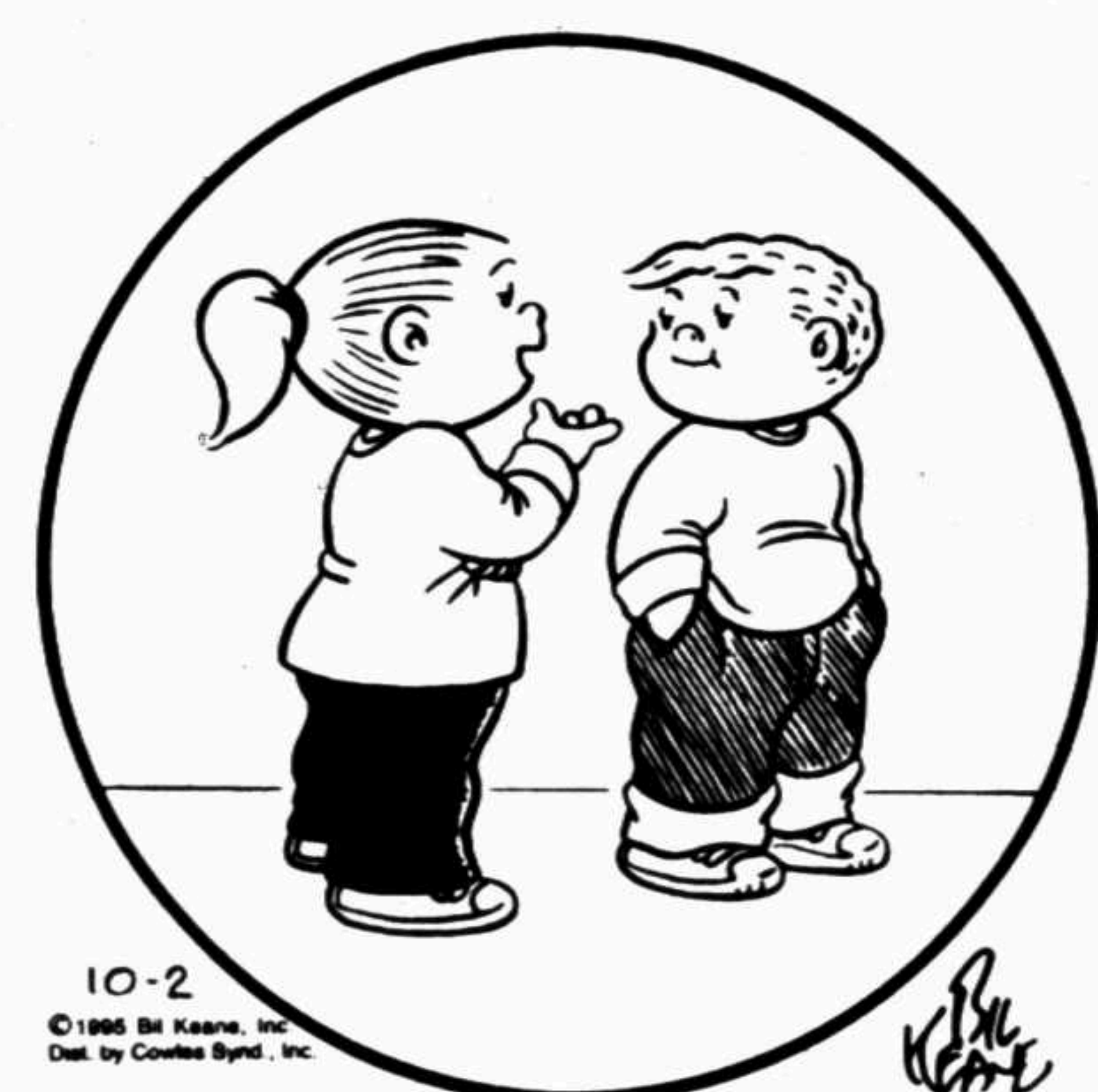
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Now you, too, can score with Hugh: His escapade to be 'Trivial' question

LONDON — Now you too can score with Hugh Grant.

His escapade with a Hollywood tart will be a question in the 1996 British edition of Trivial Pursuit: "Which film publicity launch was in its gestation stage when Hugh hooked a hooker?"

Grant was promoting "Nine Months" in July when Los Angeles police arrested him with a prostitute on Sunset Boulevard. He pleaded no contest and was sentenced to a fine and an AIDS education course.

"It is only in the adult version, not the family version of the game," Brian Highley, who compiles queries for the game, told The People newspaper.

He's invited Grant and his girlfriend, model Elizabeth Hurley, to the new edition's launch. "I hope he has sufficient sense of humor to come along."

LONDON — Dudley Moore's fourth marriage is over after 18 months and his wife wants \$150,000 for her story, a British newspaper quoted her as saying. Moore says all is well.

Nicole Rothschild is quoted as telling the News of the World that the star of "Arthur" and "10" had moved out of their house in Newport Beach, Calif., leaving her to care for their 3-month-old son, Nicholas.

"I want money to talk about my marriage to Dudley," Sunday's newspaper quoted Rothschild, 31, as saying. "There's a lot the world doesn't know about Dudley, that's for sure."

The newspaper declined to pay her price.

Moore, 60, told the paper that Rothschild and the baby were with him, and "all is domestic bliss and tranquility."

HARTFORD, Conn. — Charles Van Doren, whose fall from grace in the game-show scandal of the 1950s was explored in the movie "Quiz Show," has been released from the hospital.

Van Doren, 69, collapsed at a gas station on Monday, Hartford Hospital, which released him Friday, would not say what was wrong.

He became a celebrity when he won \$129,000 on the TV quiz show "21," then admitted before Congress that he'd been given answers in advance. He's lived in semi-seclusion in Cornwall ever since.

Van Doren tried to protect his privacy by asking the hospital to list him under a false name, the Hartford Courant reported Sunday.

RADNOR, Pa. — Ted Koppel says he'll quit "Nightline" if ABC signs David Letterman and plops him into the late-night news show's time slot.

"I would wish them and David and my colleagues at 'Nightline' the very best of luck," Koppel says in the Oct. 7 issue of TV Guide.

When former Letterman agent Michael Oltz joined The Walt Disney Co., which is taking over ABC's parent, speculation abounded that the network would lure Letterman away from CBS.

But barring that, Koppel expects to stay with the show. "Can I see anything on the horizon that would cause me to leave? The answer is no."

ATLANTA — Instead of hiding from life during her divorce, Pebbles is out to help other women going through the same thing.

Her husband, Grammy Award-winning producer Antonio "L.A." Reid, filed for divorce in July, a week before their sixth anniversary.

"For real, I should be about sick to my stomach, balled up in a corner somewhere," the rhythm and blues singer said. Instead, she started an organization, as yet unnamed, to help others.

Pebbles, 31, recently released "Straight From the Heart," her first album in four years.

RADNOR, Pa. — Kramer says Seinfeld and the gang aren't going anywhere.

Michael Richards, who plays Jerry Seinfeld's ungainly neighbor Cosmo Kramer on the hit NBC show, dispels rumors that this is the show's last season.

It's "a bunch of pooh-pooh," he tells TV Guide in its Oct. 7 issue. "I'm going to be Kramer a long time — at least two more years."

Richards co-stars in the current release "Unstrung Heroes," directed by Diane Keaton.

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Today's TV Schedule

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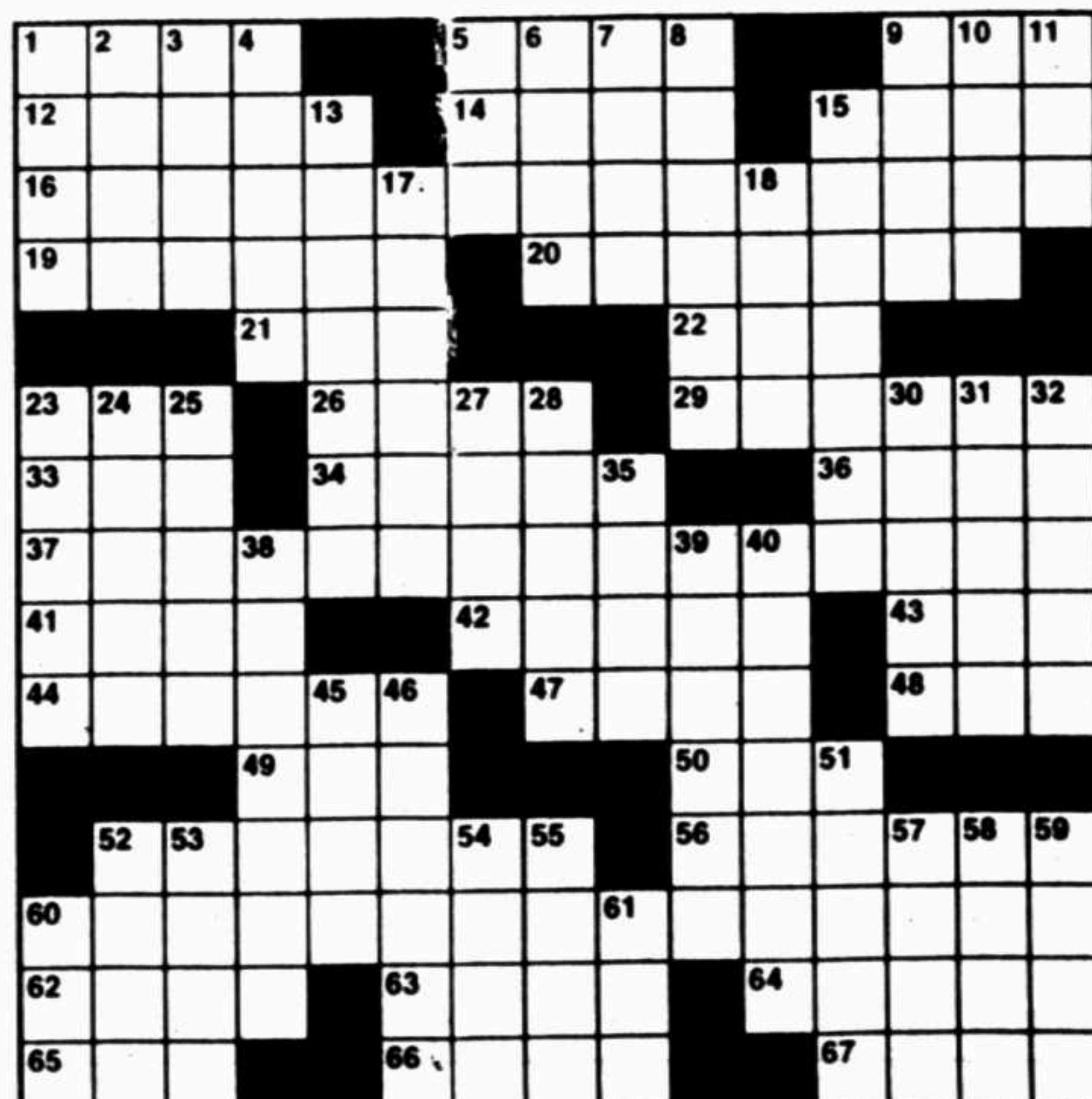
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West Point prep school is needed

Congressional plans for scaling back or eliminating the prep school that supplies most of the Army's minority officers are wrong-headed. The U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. is doing a yeoman job integrating the officer corps, making the Army more representative of America — and a model of how an integrated enterprise ought to work. Tampering could undo two decades of progress and destroy a vital source of opportunity for minority youth.

The prep schools were created in 1916, when Congress authorized the Army to nominate enlisted men as cadets for West Point. The Air Force and Navy have the schools as well, but the Army's has clearly been the most successful. In recent years the Army prep school became a finishing program for West Point applicants who barely missed getting in. A favorable evaluation of its efforts appears in the forthcoming Twentieth Century Fund book, "Overcoming Race: Army Lessons for American Society," by Charles Moskos and John S. Butler.

The ten-month Army prep school is grueling, and nearly a third of those who enter drop out. Those who complete the program show dramatic improvement. SAT scores rise by an average of 100 points for whites and 120 points for

blacks. About 40 percent of blacks who attend West Point enter through the prep program. Without it, minority enrollment at West Point would be lower still than its current, dismal 6 percent.

True, the prep school costs are steep — between \$40,000 and \$60,000 per student, depending on who does the calculation. But repairing the damage done by a ghastly education is inevitably costly. A better way to evaluate the Army school is in terms of social costs and benefits. The dramatic increases in SAT scores achieved by the prep school show just what can be accomplished if sufficient resources are put into educating disadvantaged youth. Given that young black men are five times as likely as whites to be unemployed — and many more times as likely to be incarcerated — the prep school trade off seems more than cost effective.

Plans for scaling back the prep schools and farming out the students to private military academies will likely result in the best students being admitted and the riskiest students left out. Congress is right to cut costs, economize, and eliminate abuses, such as the alleged focus at the Air Force Academy's prep school on preparing athletes for admission. But keep the prep schools. They pay for themselves many times over.

ANOTHER VIEW

Tailor-made welfare plans can 'fit' states' situations

As Capitol Hill struggles to overhaul the welfare system, a recurrent concern is that the poor, dumb states are too incompetent to handle new responsibilities of block grants and other regulating powers.

But we think the abilities of state officials are as good as most of those representing constituencies in Washington, and we suspect in many cases are far better.

The welfare bill expected to be passed by Congress provides federal grants the states will administer themselves. Governors will have leeway to innovate — a shocking prospect to some.

But there is no evidence to support the contention that those who run state governments are inhu-

mane blunderers.

Some states have had a reproachable record on some issues, but so has the federal government. And when the federal government fouls something up, it hurts the entire nation. It cannot tailor its programs to the different needs of different places. It tries to make one size fit everybody.

State governments are more responsive to the circumstances of their constituents. And if 50 states are trying to make welfare work, some of them may devise an exceptionally effective program that can serve as a model for others.

— Alexandria Daily Town Talk
 Alexandria, La.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1995. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 2, 1944, Nazi troops crushed the two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which 250,000 people were killed.

On this date:

In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partly paralyzed.

In 1939, the Benny Goodman Sextet recorded "Flying Home."

In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon — an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in west Africa proclaimed its independence.

In 1959, "The Twilight Zone" made its debut on CBS television.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Government focuses on evils of gambling

WASHINGTON — Security was especially tight at the House Judiciary Committee's hearing room Thursday morning, as a former Chicago mobster testified about the penetration of organized crime into the booming world of "legitimate" gambling.

William Jahoda, under federal protection, gets the camera attention, but the story is the federal government's first step toward focusing the nation's attention on gambling, the new evil empire.

Gambling is a \$40-billion-a-year industry that is inherently immoral, corrupting public officials, enriching criminals, addicting and impoverishing the young and vulnerable.

But the gambling racket — whether in state-licensed casinos, state-sponsored lotteries or on glitzy reservations of phony Indian tribes — has been promoted by public officials as a great way of painlessly raising revenues, with state voters acting as suckers. As a result, officially endorsed and government-advertised gambling now has America by the throat.

Last week in this space, I wrote about a bill presented by Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., to establish a national commission to investigate gambling's economic and social effects. The word was that the bill would get a hearing and then be shelved.

But a phenomenon is under way. Sen. Richard Lugar challenged the Christian Coalition and other family-values groups to get behind the movement to root out this state-sponsored immorality.

They did. "We'll have a couple of representatives present at the hearing," Ralph Reed of the Coalition tells me, "and we'll underwrite the work of a full-time lobbyist." He joined a half-dozen family groups warning, in a letter to Speaker Newt Gingrich, that "teen-agers are gambling in record numbers."

Reed notes how the alliance worked in

defeating gambling in Virginia: "The combination of black preachers and white family groups can be a powerful force in politics. They freeze the Democrats, we freeze the Republicans."

Meanwhile, Tom Grey, a Methodist minister from Galena, Ill., who heads the grass-roots National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling, got busy with his fax machine. At the hearing, Grey will fade the bet of Frank Fahrenkopf, the former Republican National Committee chairman hired by the gamblers.

A member of the House Republican leadership called me in wonderment: "There's more mustard on this issue than I thought." He now expects Judiciary will mark up the bill and make it available for a floor vote next month.

Who stands for the forces of darkness at the House hearing? Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., says: "This bill is the nose under the tent of federal interference with the right of states

to regulate gambling." She admits that "gambling is kind of wasting your money" and is "not something the people of Nevada do," but clings to that decentralizing principle.

As a card-carrying devolutionary, I'm for providing states with national information to help them make local decisions. This is a national nose we have to get under the state tents in a hurry, as gambling on riverboats and Indian lands undermines jurisdictions, and as on-line gambling turns computers into interstate casinos.

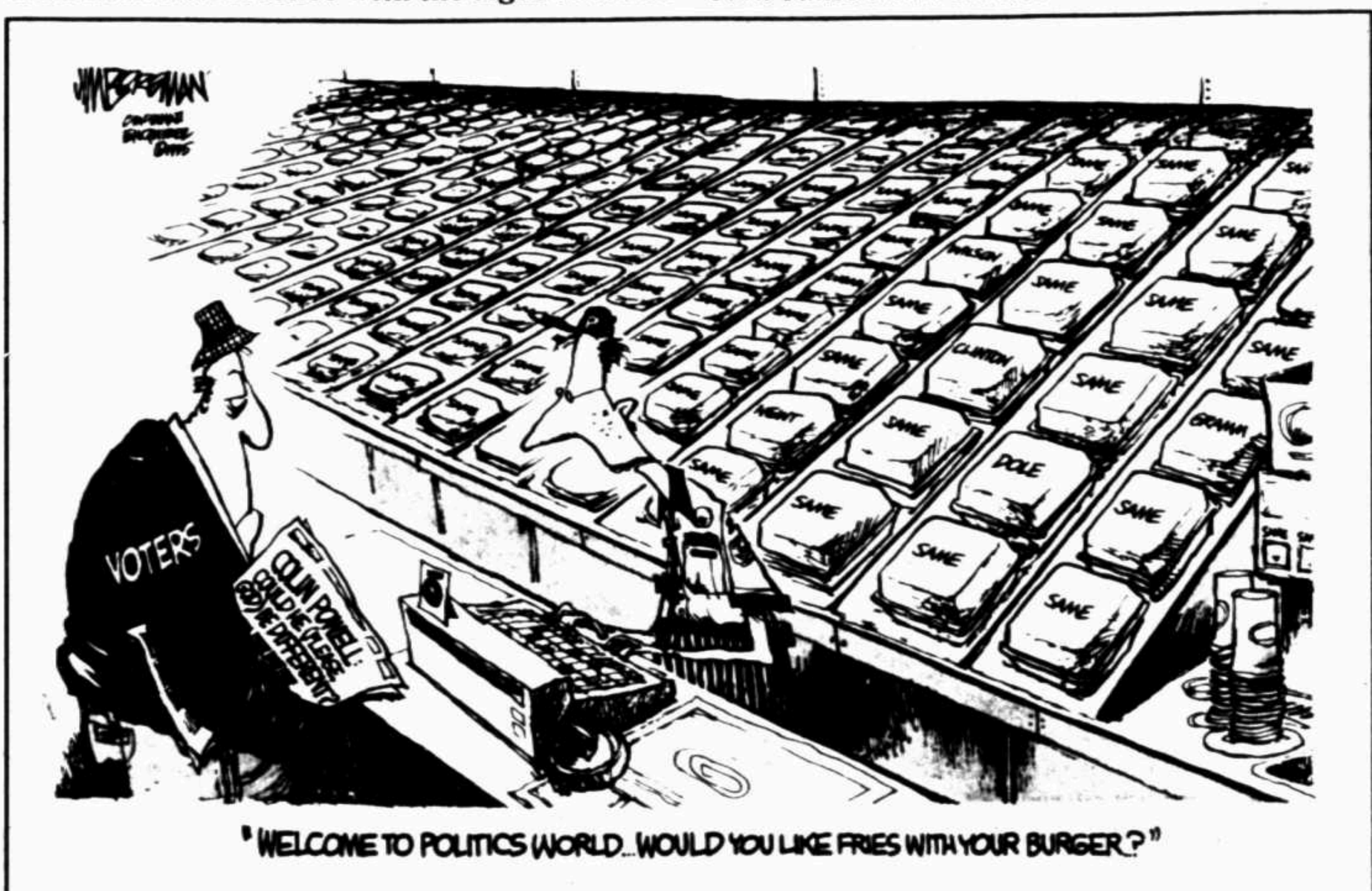
Gamblers like Steve Wynn of Las Vegas, who just raised \$500,000 for Bob Dole at a lunch, think they have the Senate majority leader in their pocket; they may be surprised.

For the first time in years of waiting in the wilderness, I see hope for turning the gambling trend around.

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CHARLEY REESE

Clinton uses NATO to justify the unjustifiable

The United States is about to commit one of the greatest foreign policy blunders in the 20th century — admitting East European countries into NATO.

The responsibility for this blunder is shared equally by President Clinton and by the Congress, both Republicans and Democrats. Like lemmings, they are plunging over the Cliffs of Folly to drown in the Sea of Arrogance.

There is one, and only one, strategic objective for a rational American foreign policy: that is to encourage the continued democratization of Russia and to further draw the country into a partnership with the West.

Nothing else in the foreign policy field really has any strategic significance for the United States at this time. Poor Africa could sink into the ocean. Except for the inconvenience of higher prices for a few commodities, it would not cause a ripple in America's economy and security. For all practical purposes, we ignore Africa anyway. Ditto for South America.

Whether the Middle East peace process works or doesn't work, we can buy oil, and that's all we really care about. Whether there is peace or war in the Balkans matters not the

least to us.

But drive Russia back into a paranoid, anti-Western dictatorship and we will have real trouble. In the worst scenario, nuclear war; in the best scenario, we go bankrupt trying to maintain enough military power to forestall the war. Yet extending NATO — a war alliance for the purpose of making war — to the borders of Russia will do just that.

The Ukrainians are trying to warn us. They're saying loudly, "Don't do it." They know Russians and they know how Russia will react. Russian democrats are begging us not to do it.

But neither Clinton nor foolhardy Republican leaders are listening. Only last week, Secretary of Defense William Perry said he wants the Czech Republic in NATO.

This bizarre, almost insane insistence on keeping NATO is eerily reminiscent of the mule-headed diplomacy that launched World War I and this grim, bloody century. It is to justify NATO, which has no genuine enemy and therefore no reason for existence, that the Clinton administration has maneuvered to use NATO to attack the Serb side of a three-sided civil war. It is a cruel and unforgivable use of military power to justify the unjustifiable.

Before you scoff at Russia's reaction in your own version of American arrogance, I suggest you not be fooled by shallow American journalism into thinking Russia is some disabled, hopelessly weak country. It is still a military superpower.



Reese

Only recently, Russia unveiled a new intercontinental mobile missile as well as new warplanes. Russians have more than enough nuclear warheads and the means to deliver them to end America's life as a nation. They have made great advances in silencing their submarines, and in many areas, they are ahead of us in space.

The Russian people did not conquer the largest landmass ever to be incorporated into one empire by being stupid and timid. Alas, in recent years the American establishment has been emulating the disastrous conceit and arrogance of the British establishment that lost an empire.

What we are about to lose by expanding NATO is a chance for peace and a chance to recover from the near-mortal economic wounds of a 50-year-long conflict. What child in the future will forgive this nation's foolish turning away from peace toward more conflict?

The more you look at the human race, the more you see the endless repetition of the Adam and Eve story. Man has it good and screws it up, and so on and so on. If there is no merciful God, someone had better invent Him, because the human race can screw up a three-fold parade.

It will take divine intervention to keep this planet from ending up like Mars — empty and barren of life.

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MIKE ROYKO

Democrats need Powell as their 1996 candidate

Is Colin Powell just kidding around to hype the sale of his book or does he genuinely want to become president of the United States?

The answer should be obvious. Right now, Powell is a best-selling author and will make a heap of money.

That's no great accomplishment. Aging movie stars hit the best-seller lists with fondly remembered bedroom adventures. Second-rate hacks crank out oozy love stories. Even Oprah Winfrey's cook made it by revealing how she whipped up

grub that kept Oprah from crushing the bathroom scale.

But it doesn't compare with looking in the mirror while shaving in the morning and saying: "I hold the most powerful job in the entire world. Hey, how 'bout that?"

Remember, for much of Powell's adult life, underlings have been leaping to attention when he enters a room, holding his coat, opening his doors, chauffeuring his cars, piloting his planes, briefing him, saluting him and asking how he wants his eggs done.

As a four-star general and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was given the kind of respect that is experienced by few people except demented rock stars.

So what does he do now? He can't just go through life sitting in bookstores, smiling and scribbling his name.

Join the boards of directors of big corporations? Boring, boring, boring. Before long, he'd be sitting around a country club playing gin, worrying about his prostate, peering at the stock ticker channel and grumbling about tax-

es.

No, his remarkable life has been onward and upward, with constant and growing responsibility, challenge, accomplishment, power, discipline and not moping about a golf handicap.

With his background, charm and more than a smidgen of charisma, only one future job makes sense, and that is the presidency.

He wants to do it or he wouldn't be talking about it and putting all the Washington pundits in a tizzy.

The question is, how does he do it? Not as the leader of a new third party. That's for a ding-a-ling like Ross Perot, who has to regularly satisfy his TV addiction with a main-line Larry King fix.

As a Republican? Maybe, but he doesn't quite fit in, especially with the conservative crowd that runs the party.

He expresses compassion, even affection, for society's underdogs. And not just his domestic help, but absolute strangers.

He favors gun controls and believes in a woman's right to choose abortion. What kind of Republican talk is that? And who knows what other liberal views were hidden behind that chest full of ribbons?

Despite his suspicious opinions, I believe the Republicans would be smart to make him their candidate.

For one thing, he'd be more likely to win than Sen. Robert Dole, who has the age thing and lacks the vision thing, or Phil Gramm, who appears to be a genetic clone of Lyndon Johnson in which a laboratory error was made.

Second, if Powell became president, he would give every conservative in the country an excuse to tell any complaining member of a minority group: "We have proved that if you had the gumption and the backbone, you, too, could have grown up to be a Republican president instead of working in a carwash, so I don't want to hear another peep about your troubles."

But with opposition from Rush Limbaugh, Pat Buchanan, George Will and other deep Republican thinkers, it's unlikely that Powell can be nominated by that party.

So what does that leave him? Only one — the Democratic Party.

Yes, he has said the Democratic Party is a mess, lacking ideas, direction or the common sense to tie its own shoelaces.

That's true, but the few opinions Powell has shared with us sound more Democratic than Republican. And maybe he would be a good choice to pull the Democratic Party out of its funk, subdue the suicidal left wing that creates most of the Democrats' mess and bring in the independents who don't care much for either party.

There's one problem. The Democrats, despite themselves, managed to make Bill Clinton president. And there's no reason to think that Clinton doesn't intend to run again.

But Clinton has a problem of his own. His administration hasn't done much except give Limbaugh some funny gag lines and let Newt Gingrich shrink the presidency.

Chicago Democrats are probably as middle-of-the-road, Roosevelt-Truman-Kennedy Democrats as can be found. And it's hard to find any Democrat leaders who don't wish Clinton would go back to Arkansas and pluck chickens.

And like pro politicians everywhere, they prefer a president who has political shirtdails that will help local candidates. They don't think Clinton has even a political shirt.

So if Powell could be persuaded to make a run for the Democratic nomination, it would be the most exciting convention since the cracked-skull days of 1968 in Chicago.

But chances are that the only person who'd come away from Chicago with a throbbing head next year would be Clinton.

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Hunger over F

Some conservative willing to overlook moderate views by the former J of Staff chairman quest for a strong candidate.

By Rita Beamish
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colin Powell to Republican for an inspirational bearer has ignited among party conservatives a debate over whether he should be a "big tent" variety of views or a firm conservative takeover of the House last fall.

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Hunger for change sparks conflict over Powell among Republicans

Some conservatives are willing to overlook several moderate views expressed by the former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman in their quest for a strong candidate.

By Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The allure of Colin Powell to Republicans hungry for an inspirational standard-bearer has ignited squabbling among party conservatives, who are deeply split over whether to welcome or disparage the popular retired general.

Powell's emergence also revives a debate over whether the GOP should be a "big tent" welcoming a variety of views or should hold to a firm conservative ideology that was solidified with the party's takeover of the House and Senate last fall.

Even though Powell remains cagey about whether he will actually run for president, many Republican activists are agitated that fellow conservative stalwarts are urging him into the party's nomination process.

Eying opinion polls that show Powell would run strongly in the GOP field, they worry he might attract Republican voters who don't even agree with him on issues like abortion, affirmative action and welfare. Powell has expressed moderate views on those questions that appear out of step with the party's congressional momentum.

But some conservatives seem willing to overlook that in their quest for a strong candidate. Their embrace of the former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman is prompting a pre-emptive campaign against Powell by more rigid conservatives.

"I'm taking some heat from some friends on the right," said former Education Secretary William Bennett, who has not formally endorsed Powell but is a friend and said he would consider it.

Bennett, author of the best-selling "Book of Virtues," astonished many conservatives when he suggested he could overlook Powell's support of abortion rights and focus on his other qualities — leadership, family values and patriotism.

"I think he could wallop Clinton," Bennett said in an interview. Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and GOP conservative analyst William Kristol also have urged a Powell candidacy. Arianna Huffington, a party activist and wife of unsuccessful California Senate candidate Michael Huffington, lavished praise on him last week.

Huffington accused the GOP front-runner, Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, of "political hackmanship," and said in a Wall Street Journal column that even though she doesn't agree with all



Colin Powell

Powell's views, he "has made it impossible to continue accepting a lackluster standard-bearer for the Republican Party."

Spearheading the countercharge is Gary Bauer, head of the Focus on the Family group.

"It's curious to me that some Republican leaders are flirting with a candidate who has positions the exact opposite of what have been the winning issues," in last year's elections, Bauer said.

He faxed a memo to Republican leaders last week saying that despite Powell's leadership and military record, his views "contain enough ammunition to rattle economic and social conservatives alike."

Others share his opinion of Powell.

"All his views are out of step with the coalition we have built over the years," said Paul Weyrich, a leading conservative voice and president of National Empowerment Television. He made that case Wednesday at his weekly luncheon with conservative activists.

He is worried because "people see something" they are seeking in Powell, Weyrich said. He described talking to an Ohio conservative activist who was excited about Powell.

"He disagrees with everything you worked for," Weyrich told her. "She said that's not important. What's important is that he's a strong leader and he's a moral person."

The Powell debate puts conservatives generally in one of three camps:

■ They want to freeze him out because he is not one of them.

■ They will compromise some ideological principles because they see him as a strong candidate against Clinton.

■ They profess to be unconcerned because Powell is too moderate to win the party's nomination.

In the latter category, Eagle Forum president Phyllis Schlafly said Powell "appears to have disdain for the people who the media call the religious right." She cited the fact he "coolly advertised" his support of abortion rights.

"The people I know care about people who've got a record on the social moral and cultural or economic issues. He doesn't have any record," she said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., says he sees Powell as "the last refuge of the intelligentsia's avoidance of the Republican Party." But, speaking Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Gingrich said he thought Powell would disappoint them "because I think he's going to turn out to be a very fiscally conservative guy."

The Powell issue sharpens GOP tension over whether the party should accommodate a spectrum of views, in what former party chairman Lee Atwater dubbed the "big tent."

Some see that inclusive approach as a step backward from the conservative advances under former President Reagan and now the GOP-controlled Congress.

Powell, as president, "would be the death knell for Republican policies," predicted Peter Flaherty, chairman of the Conservative Campaign Fund. He also worried Powell's candidacy would undermine Dole.

But Powell himself said his reception proves there is "a broader spectrum in the Republican Party than just the views of the conservative Christian Right."

"While I waited for the death sentence to be read three or four days after I started saying those things, to the contrary, there appears to be support for moderation," he said last week while selling his autobiography in Washington state.

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NATION IN BRIEF



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Texas billionaire Ross Perot waves goodbye after his speech before a group of about 450 people attending a petition training session for Perot's new REform Party in Sacramento, Calif., on Sunday.

■ Voters won't elect Perot, poll shows

WASHINGTON — Most American voters wouldn't elect Ross Perot president and half believe his primary goal in forming a new political party was to win more attention for himself, not help the country, a new poll says.

In a Newsweek poll of 590 registered voters conducted late last week, only 27 percent said they would be likely to vote for Perot if he ran as a third-party candidate.

Asked about retired Gen. Colin Powell, who has refused to rule out a presidential bid, 52 percent said they would vote for him if he ran as a third-party ticket.

But only 25 percent said they would like Powell to be the standard-bearer of Perot's party. Fifty-two percent preferred he form his own.

Forty-two percent said Perot formed his new Independence Party for the good of the country, while 50 percent said he did it to gain attention or influence. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

■ 'New Yorker' blasts Gingrich

WASHINGTON — For the second time in less than two months, a major national magazine has published an extensive and highly critical profile of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich's political plans, beliefs and techniques take a beating in the Oct. 9 edition of *The New Yorker*, which goes on newsstands today.

The 26-page piece, entitled "The Politics of Perception," comes barely a month after Vanity Fair published Gail Sheehy's dissection of Gingrich's personal history and morality.

Gingrich's spokesmen were not immediately available to respond to *The New Yorker* article.

Connie Bruck, author of books on financier Michael Milken and the late Time Warner chief, Steve Ross, as well as a May 1994 *New Yorker* profile of Hillary Clinton, depicts Gingrich as a man so bent on sweeping away the old and keeping up appearances that:

■ He has told associates that "eventually it would be better" if task forces replaced the congressional committee system, and one associate said the transition had already begun. Bruck says already there are up to 35 task forces operating on Capitol Hill; she quotes Barry Jackson, executive director of the House Republican Conference, as saying they function as "competing centers" to the committees.

■ Extortion threat prompts man's arrest

MIAMI — A man is accused of trying to extort \$2.5 million from Quaker State Corp. by threatening to give away the secret formula for the engine treatment Slick 50.

Azaad Ali Hosein, 35, was arrested at a hotel near Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport on Friday after handing a 30-page document to an undercover FBI agent posing as a courier for Slick 50. He was due in court today.

It could not immediately be determined if Hosein actually had the formula.

He is accused of calling executives in the Slick 50 division to say he was going to publish the formula, then claiming that a Quaker State competitor was offering \$2.5 million for it, the FBI said Saturday.

"It's a closely-guarded secret and we take any threat to its security very seriously," David Dillingham, president of Quaker State Slick 50, Inc., said Saturday in Houston. "We treat our formula the same way the Coca Cola Company treats its special secret."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Bailout fund poses tough challenge for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is facing the tough job of coming up with \$28 billion for a new emergency bailout fund to deal with future Mexico-style financial crises.

That issue was expected to be a primary topic this week as the 179-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister lending organization, the World Bank, hold their annual meetings. The gatherings get under way with preliminary events on Wednesday.

The administration hopes to win a formal endorsement from the IMF's policy-setting interim committee for creation of a new "Emergency Financing Mechanism" to help nations facing sudden financial calamity.

The new fund would have access to \$56 billion. Half of that money would come from an existing \$28 billion line of credit established at the IMF by the United States and 11 other wealthy nations. The other half would have to be raised from new contributions.

Not only would the current 12 donors — including the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain and Saudi Arabia — be asked to pony up more money, but

The administration, however, argues that getting more countries involved is precisely what is needed to make sure that the United States, as the world's largest economy, is not left to deal with a future crisis by itself.

the original group hopes to tap newly wealthy Asian nations such as South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia and Singapore.

But so far no country has come forward with any specific pledge. There have been a number of objections, ranging from what status the new donors would have to worries that the mere establishment of such a fund will encourage risky behavior.

"What will stop a country from pursuing reckless policies, from going deeper into debt, knowing if they fail, the newly created fund stands ready with a bailout," asked Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., who has already introduced legislation to keep the United States from participating in any new bailout fund.

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involved is precisely what is needed to make sure that the United States, as the world's largest economy, is not left to deal with a future crisis by itself.

In the Mexican crisis, President Clinton used his own authority to provide \$20 billion in U.S. assistance and after some arm-twisting got other countries to agree to a \$17.8 billion IMF package, the largest in the agency's 50-year history.

While there have been attempts by Republicans in Congress to revoke the U.S. assistance, the

administration insists that recent favorable economic developments in Mexico prove the rescue package was the correct approach.

The Mexican crisis was precipitated last Dec. 20 when the country was forced to devalue its currency after investors became frightened and began cashing in their peso-denominated investments.

"The speed and size of today's global capital markets means the need for resources to halt such crises is greater than ever," Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said on Friday.

But the administration concedes that it does not yet have donors lined up for the new emergency fund.

A senior IMF official, who briefed reporters on the upcoming meetings, said he expected formal approval of the emergency fund at the annual meeting.

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Comic strip stamps remember classic cartoon characters

DENVER (AP) — For six decades before "Jurassic Park," caveman Alley Oop galloped across the funny pages astride trusty Dinny the dinosaur. Armed with a stone ax, Oop traveled the Land of Moo amid dinosaurs, his girlfriend Ooola, King Guz, Queen Umpa and Foozy the wiseman who spoke in rhyme.

A rock song heralded Alley's antics years ago. In its heyday during the '40s and '50s, the comic strip appeared in more than a thousand newspapers and in several languages.

Now, at the ripe old age of 62, Alley Oop joins a select cadre of entertainers including Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and Louis Armstrong by appearing on a U.S. Postal Service stamp.

Alley Oop and 19 other comic strip characters, including Popeye, Little Orphan Annie, Li'l Abner and Prince Valiant, will be offered, starting today, as a 20-stamp "Comic Strip Classic." The collection kicks off National Stamp Collecting Month.

Oop's honor comes too late for creator V.T. Hamlin, who retired in 1970 and died two years ago at age 93. The strip has continued under the pen of Hamlin's assistant, David Graue.

"He would have been astounded. In his last years he thought everyone had forgotten him. And he was blind, which is very sad for an artist," said Hamlin's daughter, Teddy Dewalt, of the Denver Art Museum's Center for Latin American Art and Archaeology.

"On the surface, Alley Oop was a caveman but a caveman with extraordinary naivete," Dewalt recalled. "He swung a stone ax but nobody ever got really hurt. It's a farcical parody of the human condition — better to laugh than cry kind of thing."

"My father didn't like serious comic strips. He wanted to leave you laughing because life is hard."

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Dave's Top 10

- "Other O.J. Defense Rhymes"
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 9. Even if you think he did all this stuff, wasn't playing for the Bills punishment enough?
 8. O.J.'s too full of love to have dropped a bloody glove.
 7. DNA? Give me a break — it's too small to see, for heaven's sake.
 6. The Bronco's idling outside, so acquit the man and let him ride!
 5. Make the right decision and stand tall, and you'll all go home with an autographed football.
 4. If you must find O.J. guilty of a crime, try watching "Naked Gun 2½" sometime!
 3. The real killer's a lady, by the name of Mrs. Brady Florence Henderson exits the theater).
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Late Night Lines

"Prince is selling his Beverly Hills mansion for \$3.5 million. Realtors are advertising it as the house formerly owned by the artist formerly known as Prince."

"Michael Bolton said yesterday he now wants to become an opera singer. Which is great because now my Dad and I can hate the same kind of music."

"Boxer Peter McNeely will star in an upcoming Pizza Hut commercial ... It's scheduled to be a 60-second spot but there's no telling if he'll make it that long."

"More rumors continue to fly, the Michael Jackson/Lisa Marie Presley marriage may be in trouble. I guess Michael came home late again with Kool-Aid on his breath."

"President Clinton is so upset about these controversial Calvin Klein ads that he will not wear their jeans. Well, at least that's what he told Hillary when he came home with no pants on..."

"And this week in New Harmony, Indiana, they held the 'Big Whoppers Liars Contest.' Liars come from all over the world to compete in this annual event. This year the big winner was the 'I Was Playing Golf in My Backyard at Midnight' story."

"Today, O.J.'s lawyers gave Judge Ito a list of instructions they would like to be given to the jury. This is what the defense feels the jury should consider when deliberating O.J.'s fate: 1. 'O.J. hasn't killed anybody since the trial began.' 2. 'A conviction could start F. Lee Bailey drinking all over again.' 3. 'If he's convicted people will think we made up those alibis.' 4. 'Naked Gun Part IV won't be the same without O.J.' 5. 'If sent to prison, O.J. might run into Mark Fuhrman, thus creating an awkward moment for both.'"

"I went to see 'Showgirls' today. I was offended. There is a great deal of nudity and lewd behavior. It was all I could do to sit through the second show."

"Presidential hopeful Senator Bob Dole has named Vice President Dan Quayle to head up his political committee. Well, it's official: Dole's senile."

"Earlier this week, Long Island serial killer Joel Rifkin had two more life sentences added to his original term. That brings the grand total of his time in prison to three life sentences! As I understand it, he won't be eligible for parole until April."

"Richard Simmons and Victoria Principal were named Best Male and Female Performers in an Infomercial. High praise indeed. Richard Simmons was very excited. He said, 'Great! Which one am I?'"

"Newt Gingrich is in town and met yesterday with Rush Limbaugh. A lot of people feel that despite all his success, Newt is actually still in the shadow of Rush Limbaugh. And I'm thinking, well so is the Chrysler Building."

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

Greenie the Clown

Occupation: Professional clown.

Family: husband, Mark; children, Tim, David, Rebekah, Paul.

Hobbies, interests: clowning, travel, art, music.

On Volunteer Clowning: "Clowning is my profession, my ministry and my hobby. I love to teach the art of clowning to children and I have done this through Kid's College for the last five years."

"As a clown, I have the wonderful job of being a laugh-maker and joy-giver. This provides good, clean, family fun at civic events, cancer centers, hospitals and nursing homes. I am a stress reliever and pain easer and for a few minutes the pain or the loneliness of these places are forgotten for patient, family and staff."



Greenie the Clown

Volunteer efforts include, in part, appearing at: Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Allison Cancer Center, Casa de Amigos, Local nursing homes, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Just Say No and Dare Programs, First Baptist Church ministries, Septemberfest, Celebration of the Arts, numerous parades, Center for Families and Children, local public and private schools, Confederate Air Force, Community and Senior Services of Midland.

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Wife, husband give up comforts to help people who are disabled

By Jon McConal

N.Y. Times News Service

MULLIN — Ty and LaRaye Kelly now must bathe in shifts.

She has to spend hours cooking fresh breads and other food on an ailing kitchen stove.

They do this gladly while giving up a comfortable lifestyle in Fort Worth, 110 miles to the northeast, to furnish residential care for the mentally handicapped.

Their 5-acre New Hope Ranch sits high on a hill with a magnificent view stretching for miles. The Kellys and their "boys," as they call them, greet visitors instantly and warmly. So does their dog, Just For Grins, an amiable greyhound facing execution until the Kellys entered her life and rescued her.

"We take in all kinds," said Ty, laugh-

ing as the dog with splotches of orange and white colors flashed what looked like a large grin at him.

Then we walked into the tiny frame house where the Kellys live with their son, T.J., 26, Mike Boy, 35, and Steve Auld, 47, all three of whom are mentally handicapped.

Actually, it was T.J. who turned the Kellys to this rather drastic change in their lifestyle.

"He was living at a place for mentally handicapped and it seemed like they were just baby-sitting him," said Ty, 54. "We have always felt like the mentally handicapped need something to do ... need some structure."

Then came the gift of the 5 acres about six miles north of Goldthwaite.

Then came a friend who fixed a water

Please see KELLY/2B

All the world loves a clown

By Jimmy Patterson

Staff Writer

Ask any clown worth his makeup, floppy shoes and red nose and he'll tell you: The more hard work, effort and caring applied to the craft, the greater the benefits that come to both clown and audience.

That, of course, applies in virtually all professions, but strangely enough in the art of clowning, if even just a little effort is applied, the satisfaction can be limitless.

Max Reneau has been clowning for 28 years. Known to clowns and children alike as Tommy D. Clown, he recently stepped down from a full-time position at Record Management Systems and has turned his attention to full-time clown work. Since 1988, when his wife died of cancer, Reneau has been a single-parent raising a teen-age boy, another full-time aspect of his life.

Now that son Jon has turned 17, Reneau says he intends to devote more and more of his time to clowning, specifically gospel clowning, his area of expertise.

Through his work with Oops Alley Clowns, Reneau served Saturday as overseer of the skit competition at the Texas Clown Convention, conducted at Odessa's Globe Theater of the Southwest.

"Clowns never give more than we get back," Tommy said. "Several years ago, I did a stage show here in Midland with a local magician. We were going to be at the civic center, on stage and backstage where we would not have any interaction with the audience. When we finished the performance, we knew we would get our props and go out the back door. This was the first time in clowning that I was going to give more than I got back."

"But we got through the show, got our props loaded, and ironically I had to go to the front of the civic center for something. I looked out from the curtain backstage and there was no one in the civic center. I finished my business up front and as I came back through the auditorium, from out of nowhere there was a little blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl in a wheelchair. She looked up at me and said, 'Tommy, I love you.' It absolutely pulled every string in my heart. I still remember the look in her eyes."

Healthy or ill, a child's smile is priceless to a clown.

"A couple of Saturdays ago, I did some balloon animals at the mall," Tommy recalled. "As you look into the eyes of the children when you hand them that poodle or some other creation, you see their eyes smile and twinkle. You see all the hopes and all the love in that child's heart come out for a micro-second and that is something that can never be traded. That touches your heart so deeply and that's really why we stay at clowning."

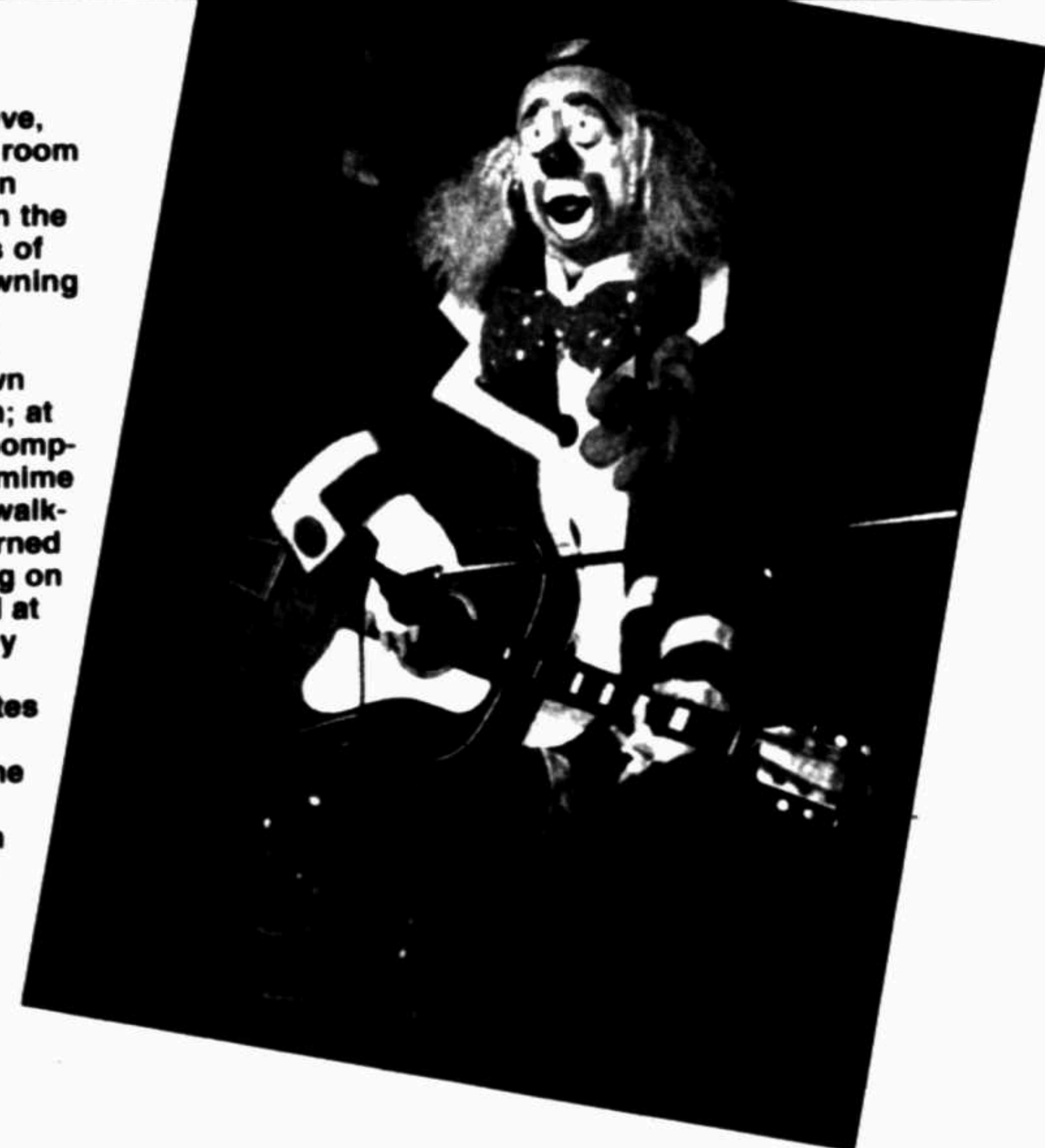
"Sure, we run into hecklers, or we do a show that seems like it doesn't reach anyone, but there's that time when we reach a child, that one moment when they love a clown that makes every moment of clowning worth it. That's really how I feel when I do it."

Please see TOMMY/2B



Tommy D. Clown, above, instructs a room full of clown students on the finer points of gospel clowning during last weekend's Texas Clown Convention; at left, Joe Thompson, pantomime tight-rope walker, gets burned while sitting on a rope, and at right, Danny Kollaja demonstrates his "Mee-stro" routine during the skit portion of the convention.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/ Midland Reporter-Telegram



JIMMY PATTERSON

Get that glossy, red folder outta here!

Stop me if you've been here before ...

The school year starts innocently enough. You see the kids off on the first day. That evening they bring home more paperwork than Congress spits out in a year, and for the next six weeks, things calm down and you smile as you watch them progress, learn and grow intellectually.

Then, about Week 5, you're sitting in your easy chair relaxing, minding your own business, and your kid shoves a glossy, red folder in front of you and shouts "FUNDRAISER TIME!"

Your kid probably knows exactly how you feel about fundraisers. But if they are to have a chance at a quality education, you'll have to go out and personally sell \$50,000 worth of Christmas wrapping paper, scented candles and butterscotch candy in 'beautiful decorative tins.'

(Don't fall for that 'beautiful decorative tin' stuff: Two weeks after the candy's gone, it'll be a dusty,

junk-filled metal box sitting on top of your refrigerator; in fact, if it is sitting anywhere else other than on top of the refrigerator or underneath the bathroom sink where you stow it in between the kids' baths, you're in bad need of an interior decorator.)

The absolute worst part of fundraiser time is watching the looks on the faces of your co-workers as you approach them with the glossy, red folder filled with gotta-have, can't-miss tin boxes, chocolate turtles and sausage! (Mmm! There are few things in life as tasty as mail-order sausage!)

You have been on both sides of this coin. You have watched as co-workers have shoved glossy, red folders in your face demanding that you buy. And you yourself have meekly asked co-workers to buy as you politely place a glossy, red folder in front of them, asking them ever so gently if they can look it over for their convenience.

If fundraiser time wasn't painful enough, then there are so many other opportunities for you to give away money. There are school pictures, school directories, school lunch money, pencil machines that are strategically placed in the school cafeteria, school t-

shirts and, of course, those school book clubs.

You can't get your kid to remember to bring home schoolwork, but they'll whip out those book club order forms faster than you can say "Who in the World Cares Where in the World Carmen Sandiego Is?"

DON'T YOU JUST HATE THIS TIME OF YEAR? Just when you had bought everything so that your kid can be assured a quality education — and the entire neighborhood is stocked with beautiful, decorative tin boxes — it's time to raise money for soccer or softball or football or whatever fun event you do EVERY SINGLE EVENING OF YOUR ENTIRE LIFE. But that's another story for another day.

Once you've chipped in and bought your share of can't-miss, gotta-have stuff (and friends, neighbors, family members and co-workers have bought their share only because you refuse to go away until they do), you can consider yourself lucky if there's still enough money in your bank account for non-essential items, like, say, the mortgage and the electric bill.

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



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DAVE BARRY

Frogs leap into national headlines with latest antics

As part of our continuing effort to keep you, the voting public, alarmed, today we present a Special Report entitled: Frogs Making News.

Our lead frog hails from West Virginia, where it was the subject of a news story in The Charleston Daily Mail, written by Evadna Bartlett and sent in by alert reader Jeremy Scott.



Barry

The headline states: PUTNAM WOMAN FINDS FROG INSIDE HER FROZEN DINNER

The story — which is one of the most thorough frog-related stories we have seen in 24 years of journalism — quotes the woman, Emily Stover, as stating that she had eaten about three-quarters of a "Healthy Choice" brand Chicken Cantonese frozen dinner, and was about to eat the broccoli ("her favorite vegetable," the story states) when she came across what she at first thought was a piece of asparagus. Upon closer examination, however, she discovered,

to her horror, that it was a frog. "I love frogs," she is quoted as saying, "but I don't want them in my food." The Daily Mail published a color photograph of a concerned-looking Stover holding a small green object, identified as the frog in question, next to a Healthy Choice box. The story states that Stover notified the company that makes Healthy Choice, ConAgra Frozen Foods, which sent a representative out to pick up the frog, pack it in dry ice and send it to Omaha, Neb., "for laboratory analysis." (It is only a matter of time before it shows up in the O.J. Simpson trial.)

The ironic thing is that some people actually eat frogs' legs on purpose. It is conceivable that we could some day receive another newspaper article concerning a consumer who had come home from the supermarket with a Healthy Choice Frog Cantonese frozen dinner, heated it up in the microwave, then discovered, to her horror, that it contained a piece of chicken.

(NOTE FROM THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT: Barry is not in any way suggesting that there actually is any such product as Healthy Choice Frog Cantonese, or Healthy Choice Snake Cantonese, or Healthy Choice Leech Cantonese, or Healthy Choice

Hundreds Of Baby Spiders Cantonese; nor is he suggesting that, if these products DID exist, they would be contaminated with chicken. Thank you.)

If you read this column regularly but have nevertheless somehow retained at least some brain functionality, at this point you are scratching your head and saying: "Wait a minute! Didn't you print an item in 1993 concerning a woman in Manchester, N.H., who discovered a one-inch frog baked on one of her pretzels?"

Yes, we did. This means that, in just two short years, there have been two reported instances of frogs showing up in people's food. And any law-enforcement expert will tell you that, because of the shame experienced by the victims, the vast majority of these cases are never reported to the authorities. The actual number of frogs found in people's food, per year, is probably much closer to 63 million. That is what we here in the professional news media call a Major Epidemic.

What is the federal government doing about it, you ask? Please do not cause us to laugh in a harsh barking manner. We have here a "Science Watch" column, sent in by alert reader Dale M. Lang, that appeared in the March 18, 1995, Atlanta Journal and Constitution

under the heading FROGS BREED ON SPACE FLIGHT. It begins:

"A decades-long question of whether gravity is required for the fertilization of amphibians and the development of embryos has been answered, say researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. ... In the virtual absence of gravity during a space shuttle mission in September 1992, female frogs were induced to ovulate, eggs were collected and fertilized with a sperm suspension, and resulting embryos developed to a free-living stage."

Do not adjust your eyeballs. You are reading this correctly. At a time when millions of Americans are afraid to go into the frozen-food sections of their supermarkets because of the burgeoning epidemic of entree-dwelling frogs, an agency of our federal government has been spending billions of estimated dollars to see if it can produce frogs in space. As if we, as a nation, really need to know this. As if every time you walked into a bar, you heard ordinary American taxpayers sitting around saying: "Yo, Vince, is gravity required for the fertilization of amphibians and the development of embryos? I've been wondering for decades."

And there is the whole issue of safety.

As Aristotle once wrote: "When a nation, no matter how powerful and secure within its own borders, reaches the point where it is launching suspended frog sperm into space, watch out." Think about it. What if something goes wrong? What if the shuttle pilot, played by Tom Hanks, glances out the window and notices that a small meteor has punched a hole in one of the tanks, causing suspended frog sperm to spew into space, forming a frozen chunk that could some day fall out of orbit, with the friction of atmospheric re-entry turning it into a steaming, glowing glob, hurtling toward Earth at over 3,000 miles per hour, and perhaps ultimately smashing, with devastating effect, directly into — we do not wish to create panic, but it is a distinct possibility — boxing promoter Don King. We don't know about you, but we would pay our local cable company a flat \$1,000 to see this event.

Obviously there is much, much more that needs to be said about this issue, but unfortunately we have no idea what it is. Also we have run out of space, and it's time for our dinner. We're having Prozac Cantonese.

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Climbing and the art of positive thinking

By Dug Kreutz

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Mark Wellman fell off a 100-foot cliff in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in 1982.

The fall broke his back and left him without the use of his legs.

But it didn't break his spirit.

And it didn't permanently damage his upper body.

Relying on iron will and bulging biceps, Wellman returned to the mountains and made unprecedented "arms only" ascents of the sheer, daunting rock faces of El Capitan and Half Dome in Yosemite National Park in 1989 and 1991, respectively.

Inspired by those climbs, made in partnership with expert climber Mike Corbett, Wellman went on to become one of the nation's premier paraplegic athletes.

He was in Tucson earlier this month to

demonstrate his climbing techniques as part of a "No Barriers" program sponsored by the HealthSouth Rehabilitation Institute of Tucson.

The program is aimed at demonstrating that people can reach physical goals — ranging from commonplace to exceptional — in spite of physical disabilities.

"The key is to have a 'can-do' attitude," said Wellman, 35, a former national park ranger who now works as a motivational speaker for HealthSouth. "Don't hold back. Don't let the word 'no' enter your vocabulary."

Wellman demonstrated his rope climbing techniques, employing a secure harness system and a mechanical ascending device, before about 70 spectators at the HealthSouth Institute.

After donning his gear and hauling himself up a 20-foot artificial climbing wall in less than a minute with a series of pullup movements, he coached University of Arizona student Brian Corrigan in a successful repeat of the climb.

"Mark said I would make it if I just didn't eat too much lunch," said Corrigan, 27, a communications and sociology junior who has been a paraplegic since a 1985 car accident.

Wellman, who lives in the mountain community of Truckee, Calif., said he endured periods of depression and despair after his devastating fall from a cliff on a California peak called Seven Gables in 1982.

"But wheelchair athletes visited me and inspired me," he said. "I went back to school and got a degree in park management. I worked as a Yosemite National Park ranger from 1984 to 1991."

While at the park, he and Corbett cooked up the idea of climbing El Capitan, which juts more than 3,000 feet above Yosemite Valley.

"We trained hard. We lived and breathed El Cap for six months," Wellman said. "There was a big mental challenge because it had never been done the way I was going to do it."

on positive connotations in the 1990s. Tommy has created a second alter ego for himself. He recently debuted Jon Jon, an Auguste clown whose face makeup is of flesh or pink tones complemented with bright colors.

"The tramp clown today is, in some cases, associated with the homeless," Tommy said. "The old connotations of the hobo or the tramp from the 1900s and later on in the depression era does not have the same meaning to kids today as it did back then. And it really creates more flexibility for me. I have two characters who are totally different, too. The Jon Jon character is like Red Skelton's mean little kid character."

Tommy's specialty has become gospel clowning, a subject which he lectured on during Friday's instructional portion of the clown convention.

"Ministry is going in and loving people and sharing with people," Tommy said, in explaining

the differences between clown ministry and gospel clowning. "Gospel clowning is a clown having his own Christian witness as the character."

An example of clown ministry is hospital clowning, one of the most touching aspects of the art. "When you walk into the hospital, maybe there will be that one moment that the child smiles or laughs. That is one second or one minute that child is not thinking about pain or loneliness or about their affliction. For a child in the hospital it is a very stressful time. If you can break through that stress for a second it's wonderful."

"I think probably the greatest way of knowing how you've impacted someone is by looking at their eyes. Even the handicapped child with muscular dystrophy or cerebral palsy, even though their bodies don't work, they'll still have that look in their eyes."

TOMMY: Looks in children's eyes priceless

(From 1B)

Senior citizens are often sources of inspiration and shared knowledge for Tommy and other clowns like him. Because of their age, many seniors will remember having seen a routine performed under tent circuses by legendary clowns like Lou Jacobs or Emmitt Kelly.

"A lot of the seniors will actually remember seeing these people actually performing," Tommy said. "As a professional clown, there's so much I can learn from them. They can tell me about a routine they saw 50 years ago that's still just as funny today. And it may be a routine we've never heard of."

The impact a clown can have on an individual child can be measured by the amount of care taken when doing things like applying makeup. This aspect of clowning is taken very seriously by the professionals who practice the art.

Tommy said most of the Oops Alley Clowns and other clowns in the area have small mouths. A clown with mouth makeup applied ear to ear can be very intimidating to a small child

when the clown gets in close contact with his one-on-one audience.

A portion of this weekend's convention was devoted to judging different aspects of clowning, including makeup applications.

"In judging the makeup, they get very critical," Tommy said. "You have to have the right style, the right lines; there are very definite rules of clowning." Competitions such as the one this weekend are not just for awards. The competition in makeup and costumes, and the judging in skits is to better enable the clown to know what level they are at in their clowning.

While a clown's impact on an individual child is strictly personal, a clown can at the same time have an impact on an entire community, Tommy said.

"When Ed Berkshaw, who was 'Ho Ho The Clown' in Oklahoma City, died in 1988, they carried his funeral on all three network affiliates," Tommy noted.

Tommy, a native of Oklahoma, received his clown training from Ho Ho when he first began almost three decades ago.

Realizing that a tramp or hobo clown does not necessarily take

KELLY: Couple quit jobs to take on challenge of caring for others

(From 1B)

well gone bad.

Then the Kellys gave up their jobs in Fort Worth and moved here in 1992.

Since then, another friend has begun an expansion that will double their space.

"I sit back in total amazement at the different people God has sent us," Ty said.

Auld is certainly glad that somebody sent him the Kellys. He described his former life this way: "I will put it the Christian way. I asked the Lord to put me where he wanted me and he put me here."

He paused and suddenly flashed a smile.

"I'm the greenhouse manager," he said.

The greenhouse is where the Kellys and the men grow a large variety of house plants that are sold to area nurseries.

"This gives the guys something to do and gives them pride in doing it," Ty said.

LaRaye, 49, spoke of the need for such facilities citing the 500,000 people in Texas classified as mentally handicapped.

The Kellys take no state money. They make it on donations from individuals and churches and money the residents may wish to contribute.

That does make for lean times, like not being able to buy a new stove.

"But we will get by," she said.

Then they led us to their herd of goats.

Just for Grins watched as the boys hugged the goats. Then the huge greyhound's smile flashed.

Sights like this make bathing in shifts tolerable.

(Jon McConal is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

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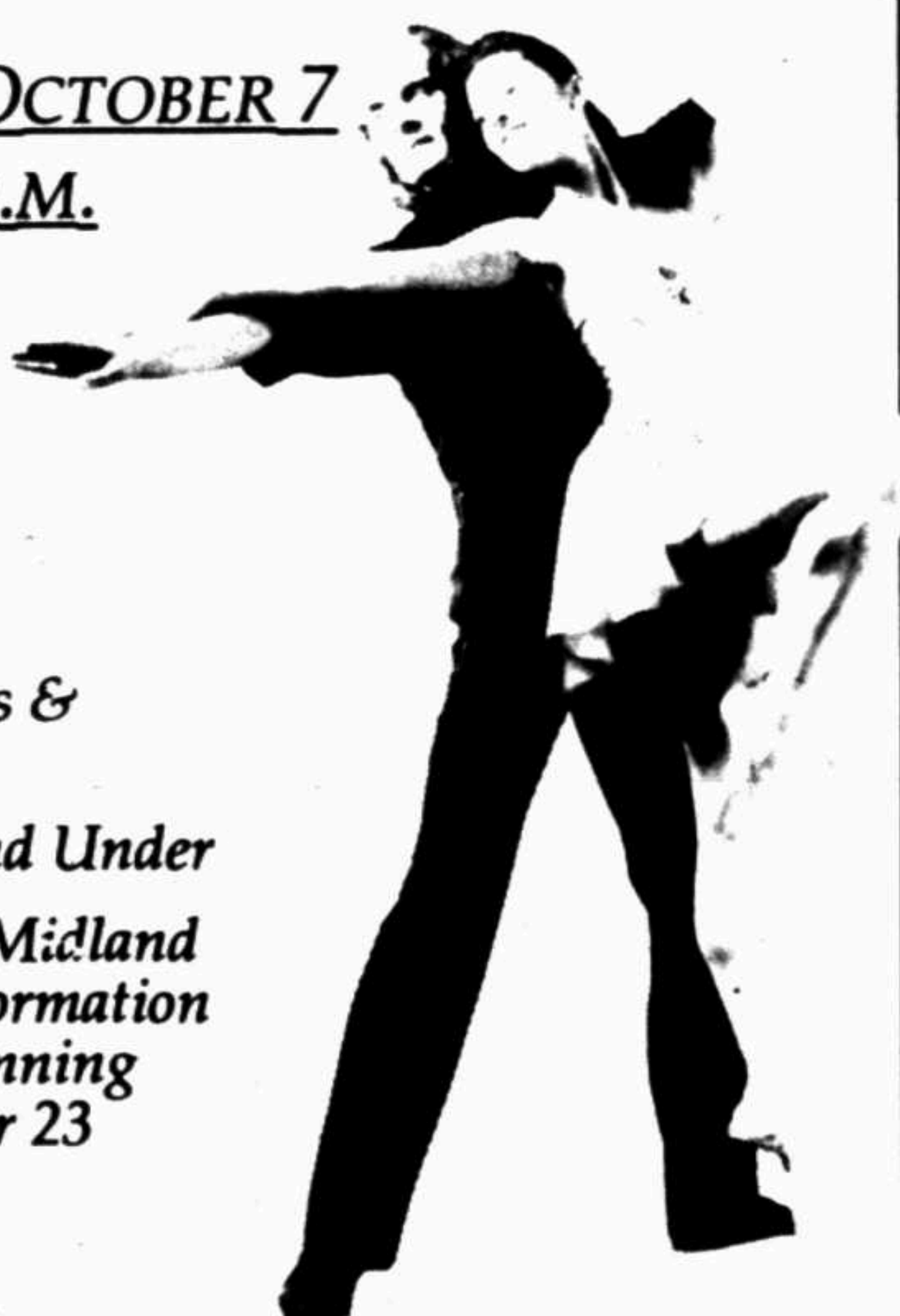
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POLICE REPORTS

Saturday
Vandalism: Elgie Harris reported vandalism at 2100 W. Loop 250 at 8:18 p.m.

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Stolen Vehicle: Don Gilbert reported a 1991 Ford Escort taken from 2600 W. Loop 250 at 12:15 a.m.

Stolen Vehicle: El Dos DeOro reported a 1993 Chevrolet Silverado with camper taken from 2201 Garden City Highway at 2:16 a.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Angel Barraza Jr. reported stereo equipment taken from 3409 Park Lane at 7:23 a.m. Entry was gained through an unlocked back door.

Stolen Vehicle: Robert Crow reported a 1987 Ford Ranger pickup taken from 204 Holly Drive at 11:56 a.m.

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

Medicaid dental program's flaws could endanger young consumers

HOUSTON (AP) — Elisia Jeanise Penn was 3 years old when she was given a combination of four drugs as a dentist prepared to put stainless steel crowns on seven of her teeth.

She died at Ben Taub Hospital the next day, June 28, 1991.

An eight-month investigation by the Houston Chronicle, reported in a copyright story in Sunday's editions, shows Elisia's case is an extreme but not unique example of flaws in the \$125 million Medicaid dental program in Texas. Factors that could lead to similar disasters include:

■ A small group of dentists paid millions of dollars a year for procedures that may be unnecessary and dangerous.

■ Timorous state regulators.

■ Defenseless consumers, many of them young children, who are growing rapidly in number.

Deaths related to dental care are rare, and Medicaid dentists who commit fraud are a decided minority in Texas, as they are nationally. But the deaths of at least two young Medicaid dental patients since 1991 — combined with a temporary suspension of special, in-office reviews of Medicaid dentists — call into question the state's commitment to fraud- and abuse-prevention.

Like Elisia, 13-month-old Amanda Barraza of El Paso was to be fitted with stainless steel crowns

when she died. The younger child, at least, may not have needed them.

The two dentists have been paid handsomely through the Medicaid program: Elisia's dentist, Dr. Eldridge Dorsey of Houston, made \$507,039 from 1992 through 1994, state records show, and the dentist in El Paso, Dr. Lloyd Hampton Briggs, earned \$1,257,771.

Thousands of pages of documents obtained from the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners under the Texas Open Records Act indicate that at best, Dorsey was careless. At worst, he oversedated Elisia for his own convenience and then sought to conceal his mistakes, the Chronicle reported.

Dorsey's defense was that as a pediatric dentist who saw hordes of poor children, he was bound to have an occasional crisis. Such children, he argued, often have atrocious dental hygiene; the dentist must try to do as much in one sitting as possible and may have to sedate, a process that carries some inherent risk.

Dorsey, a black in a largely white profession, claimed he was the victim of a racially motivated witch hunt on the part of the state dental board. Another defense was that Elisia had received an injection from a defective lot of Xylocaine, a local anesthetic, which was later recalled by the manufacturer. A fourth defense was that the child had a heart murmur.

First trial begins under new federal death penalty law

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jury selection begins today in the trial of the first person to face execution under the 1994 crime law that allows the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes.

Orlando Hall, 24, is accused of kidnapping and killing 16-year-old Lisa Rene, whose nude body was unearthed from a shallow grave on the outskirts of Pine Bluff, Ark., one year ago. Authorities have described Hall, one of five men charged in the case, as the orchestrator of Miss Rene's abduction.

The teen was kidnapped Sept. 24, 1994, from an apartment in Arlington, where she lived with her older sister. She called 911, and her screams were recorded just before the phone went dead. Eight days later, her remains were discovered

in a thickly wooded nature preserve.

Court documents show Hall and his associates repeatedly raped and assaulted Miss Rene during her captivity, which included being held in an Arkansas motel room with a hood over her head.

Two days after she was abducted, Miss Rene was taken to the secluded Byrd Lake Natural Area, where she was shown her grave, beaten with a shovel and buried alive, according to court documents and FBI polygraph reports.

An autopsy found she died of suffocation.

Prosecutors allege that Hall planned Miss Rene's abduction and slaying as revenge against her two brothers, Stanfield Vitalis, 28, and Neil Rene, 19, who cheated

DEATHS

George Doyle

Services for George Doyle will be at 3 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gayle Reeves officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Alvis Nieddeck, Dub Parsley, Ralph Webb, Ken Brigman, Ron Stanley and Dick Bledso.

Harvey Stiles

Graveside services for Harvey "Jeep" Stiles Jr. of Midland will be at 4 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Jerry Hilton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Stiles died Saturday at his residence.

He was born March 28, 1937, in Bethlehem, Pa., and later moved to Odessa, where he graduated from Odessa High School. He served in the U.S. Navy in Japan and the Philippines. After his discharge, he began working for Woolley Tool Company in Odessa. He moved to Midland in 1969 and worked for Drilco. He then established H.M.S. Machine and Engineering and was later co-owner of C.B.S. Machine and Engineering. He retired in 1985. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church in Odessa and the Radio Control Boat Club.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Stiles of Midland; two sons, Craig Stiles of Austin and Paul Stiles of Dallas; a daughter, Kerri Stiles of Midland; and his mother and stepfather, Mildred and Kenneth Hamscher of Quaker, Pa.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702.

Florence Robbins

Memorial services for Florence E. Robbins (Robbie) of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at West Kentucky Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Robbins died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born June 21, 1925, in Bellows Falls, Vt. She moved to Midland from New Hampshire 33 years ago. She worked at Green's

Restaurant for about 13 years. She was a member of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Dale Robbins and David Robbins, both of Midland; five daughters, Sherry Walker of Florida, Elaine Zickert and Diane Robbins, both of Midland; Patricia Robbins and Darlene Small, both of Austin; a sister, Viola Lee of Vermont; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Rosalie Bailey

Services for Rosalie Anna Bailey, 81, of Midland will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gary Dyer officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Valley Memorial Gardens in McAllen with the Rev. Gene Rotramel officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bailey died Saturday in Midland.

She was born Feb. 19, 1914, in

Lincoln, Neb., and later moved to the Rio Grande Valley. She married James Franklin and lived in Edinburg for more than 40 years. She moved to Midland in 1972 and worked as a housekeeper. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Midland.

She was preceded in death by a son, Eugene C. Bailey.

Survivors include two sons, James E. Bailey of Victoria and Samuel L. Bailey of Fairlawn, N.J.; two daughters, Wanda M. Wright of Bella Vista, Ark., and Charlotte A. Shelton of Upland, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Renovation/Expansion fund at First Baptist Church or to the Arthritis Foundation, 3145 McCart Ave., Fort Worth, 76110.

Bernard Cates

COLEMAN — Services for Bernard P. (Ben) Cates II, 26, of Coleman and formerly of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Maxwell officiating. Burial will be in Coleman Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman.

Cates died Friday in Austin. He was born March 25, 1969, in Fort Worth and was raised in Scot-

land and the Canary Islands. He attended Midland High School and then moved to Coleman, where he graduated from Coleman High School in 1987. He attended Palo Alto College in San Antonio. He was an electrician with B&B Electric. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Coleman.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bernard Patrick Cates, in 1983.

Survivors include his mother, Patricia Kidd Cates of San Antonio; a sister, Tina Bird of Coleman; one grandmother, Fleeta Kidd of Coleman; three nephews; one niece; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the March of Dimes.

Christine Kirk

Services for Christine L. Kirk are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kirk died Sunday at her residence.

J.W. Butler

Services for J.W. "Pete" Butler, 78, of Midland are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

Butler died Sunday at his residence.



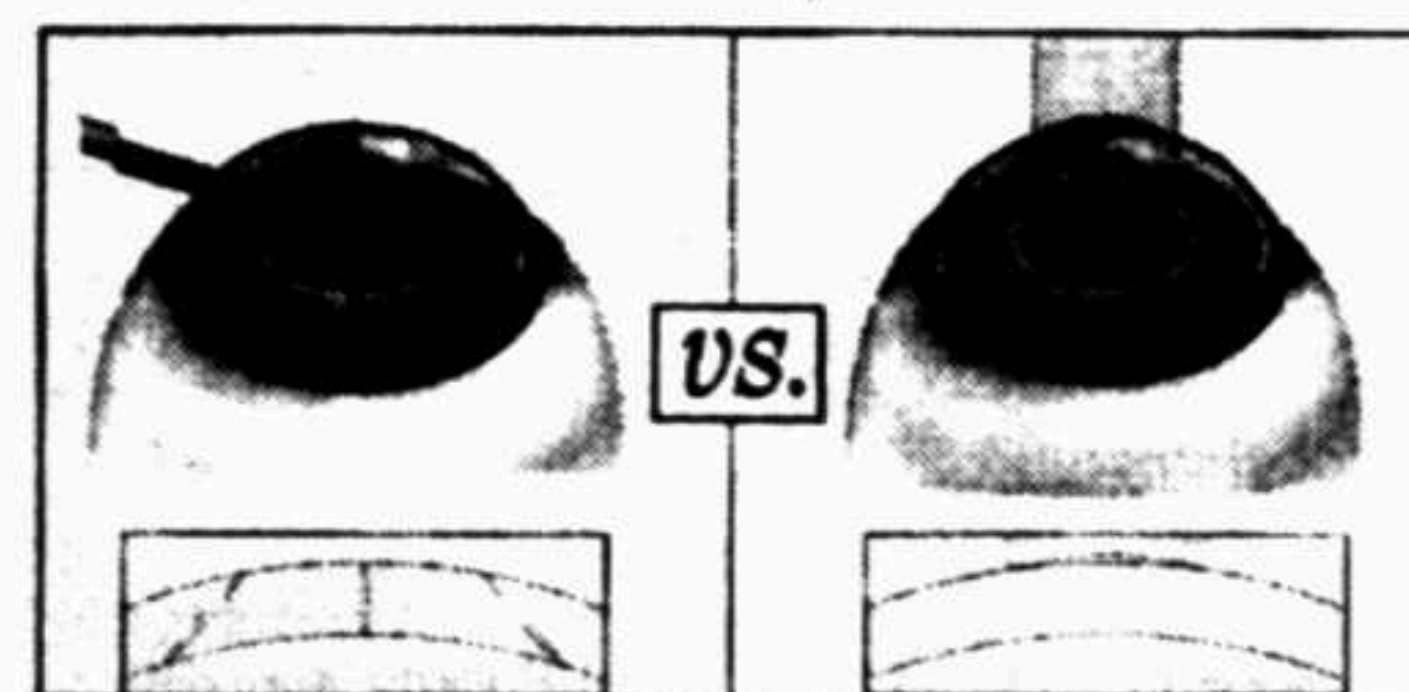
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DEAR ABBY

Child support check is legal obligation — no more

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you, but the letter from the father who expected to be thanked for sending his child support checks overwhelmed me. In return, I'd like to ask him, "When have you thanked the mother of your children for all she's done?" Perhaps he could have said:



Van Buren

"Thank you for being responsible for my children 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. I had more important things to do."

"Thank you for teaching my children right from wrong, honesty from dishonesty, and for teaching them to respect others."

"Thank you for sacrificing lunches out for a month so that my son could take an expensive field trip with his class. (Did I tell you I bought a brand-new set of wheels?)"

"Thank you for making sure they go to the doctor when they're sick, the dentist for their teeth, and the church for their souls. I was

always away on a business trip, or off on vacation."

"Thank you for sitting by his side day and night when my son was in the hospital, when my daughter had nightmares, when their hearts were broken because I made promises I never kept."

"Thank you for soothing their pain when I forgot birthdays, when my Christmas gifts arrived late, when I missed their graduations, and all the other times I let them down."

"Thank you for being their mother and father, for the shopping, the cooking, the bill paying, the lawn mowing, the nursing and counseling, the laughter, the tears and the worry you've borne in my stead."

"Thank you for my children. I look at them with awe and pride that such fine young people bear my name — but your heart."

Compared to the monumental task of raising a child, how significant is writing a check? When my first husband thanks me for all of the above, I'll thank him for spending five minutes a month and the cost of a stamp to provide child support. You may use my name. — BARBARA MC WILLIAMS SOMERVILLE

DEAR BARBARA: It will please you to know that I was pelt-

ed with criticism for my response to that letter. The common thread in the mail I received was that fathers who send their child support checks without fail are fulfilling their legal obligations — nothing more.

Sending a support check is not an option; it is a legal requirement that, if not carried out, is in violation of the law.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing the beautiful poem titled "To All Parents" by Edgar Guest.

My daughter took her own life just two days after that poem appeared in your column. To me, it was providence. That poem was read at her funeral service, and it was a great comfort to me. — BROKENHEARTED MOM IN MICHIGAN

DEAR BROKENHEARTED MOM: My heart goes out to you in your time of sorrow. Thank you for letting me know that the poem was a source of comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I was impressed by Sam Levinson's list of Jewish people who have given so much to the world.

May I add some more names that deserve recognition? The list is endless, but please include these from the Bible: Esther, David, Solomon, Peter, Paul, and the one and only Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews (Jeshua Hammashia), our Messiah. — GENEVIEVE DAVIS, RENTON, WASH.

DEAR GENEVIEVE: Thanks for the additions. (And for God's sake let's not forget Mary and Joseph.)

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

Fear of crime prompts building of many gated subdivisions

FORT WORTH (AP) — A quest for privacy and exclusivity, but mainly the fear of crime, is driving millions to live behind gated walls.

"We're now seeing one out of three new subdivisions come with requests to be gated," said Fort Worth's chief planner, Jesse Torres.

Ophthalmologist Terry Moore of Colleyville is among the 3 million to 4 million Americans — from remote communities to fast-growing suburbs and urban neighborhoods — who have chosen to live a life behind bars, so to speak.

"With the crime rate like it is, and the fact that violence can happen anywhere, you just have to do the most you can," he said.

Optometrist Vance Booker, who has had his house ransacked twice and his office burglarized, is house hunting in private subdivisions that put electric gates between their residents and others.

With gated communities in Tarrant County starting at \$150,000, such a lifestyle is not only for the very rich and famous. Likewise, cities such as Euless are granting appeals to close off streets, a move that offers limited access to homeowners of all income levels.

But the trend worries urban planners, cities and some developers who wonder what such enclaves will do to the community as a whole. "There's always the philosophic issues of what does it take to be a community. Is it a collection of subdivisions or is it citizens having a sense of belonging to a place in time?" said Felix Wong, planning director in Mansfield, where city officials will meet today to discuss zoning rules for gated communities.

Some are reminded of the walled cities of the Middle Ages, where people with connections to the nobility paid taxes to live under their protection behind walls.

"It's a hell of a thing to repeat that. Who wants to live in the Middle Ages?" said Joel B. Goldstein, a professor of city and regional planning at the University of Texas at Arlington. "It's an admission that our social system isn't working."

In affluent Southlake, where the

council recently approved three gated developments but turned down the next trio, a policy is being considered to limit gates to existing subdivisions where 100 percent of the residents want them and can actually buy their streets.

"Southlake is elitist enough without adding to it by gating off portions of it," Councilman Andrew Wambgsann is quoted as telling the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Is this where we see our future? I challenge anyone to say they'd rather see a walled city."

But proponents say private communities offer neighborliness and security and argue buyers should have a choice.

"People ought to be able to do what they can afford if it doesn't bother anyone. It's the American way," said former Irving Mayor Dan Matkin, who lives in Irving's Cottonwood Valley, a gated community with a private security force.

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GOLF — Midland College golf team at Odessa College Fall National Invitational golf tournament, 36 holes at The Club at Mission Dorado in Odessa.

AP Top 25 Poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 30, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida St. (37)	4-0-0	1,522	1
2. Nebraska (17)	5-0-0	1,489	2
3. Florida (2)	5-0-0	1,384	3
4. Colorado (6)	5-0-0	1,361	4
5. Ohio St.	4-0-0	1,282	7
6. Southern Cal.	4-0-0	1,282	8
7. Michigan	5-0-0	1,181	5
8. Texas A&M	3-1-0	1,098	9
9. Virginia	5-1-0	1,027	11
10. Tennessee	4-1-0	971	12
11. Auburn	3-1-0	961	13
12. Penn St.	3-1-0	891	6
13. Kansas St.	4-0-0	877	18
14. Oklahoma	3-1-0	854	10
15. Washington	3-1-0	879	18
16. Alabama	3-1-0	845	20
17. Oregon	3-1-0	470	19
18. Arkansas	4-1-0	438	23
19. Stanford	3-0-1	415	22
20. Texas	3-1-0	378	21
21. LSU	3-1-1	359	14
22. Wisconsin	2-1-1	308	—
23. Notre Dame	3-2-0	298	15
24. Kansas	4-0-0	223	25
25. Northwestern	3-1-0	147	—

Others receiving votes: Iowa 63, Baylor 51, Maryland 45, Illinois 35, UCLA 30, Washington St. 16, Syracuse 13, Virginia Tech 6, Arizona 5, Miami 5, Toledo 4, East Carolina 2, Texas Tech 1, Brigham Young 1, Michigan St. 1, Mississippi

Rigleman renewed

CHICAGO — Manager Jim Rigleman was rewarded Sunday for the Chicago Cubs' unexpected run at a playoff spot, when he received a contract extension through the 1997 season.

"The club played hard wire-to-wire," general manager Ed Lynch said. "We've had our ups and downs, and some were hard to explain. But the bottom line is the guys played hard all year."

The Cubs, who went 49-64 in 1994, took a 73-70 record into Sunday's season finale against the Houston Astros. Chicago, which wasn't eliminated from the wild-card playoff race until Saturday, stayed alive with an eight-game winning streak that included several come-from-behind efforts.

"Jim had a calming influence on the club during good times and bad," Lynch said. "He's done a good job of handling not only the on-field decisions but making 25 individuals play together as a team."

Lynch said that, at Rigleman's recommendation, the entire coaching staff — Hall of Famers Ferguson Jenkins and Billy Williams and Tony Muser, Dan Radison, Dave Glass and Mike Olivera — was re-hired for 1996.

Playoff set

SEATTLE (AP) — Tickets went on sale Sunday for a one-game playoff between the Seattle Mariners and the California Angels that will decide the AL West title.

The game is scheduled for Monday at 1:35 p.m. PDT in the Kingdome. Tickets for the playoff are available at all Ticketmaster locations throughout the Northwest. All Kingdome ticket windows were set to open Monday at 7:30 a.m. PDT. There were to be no telephone sale. Only holders of full-season ticket plans will be guaranteed their seat locations.

By early Sunday evening, dozens of Mariners fans were lined up at the Tower Records store in Seattle's Queen Anne neighborhood buying tickets to the playoff game.

Mark Langston (15-6) is scheduled to pitch for the Angels against Randy Johnson (17-2).

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Aikman down, Cowboys fall

■ Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman goes down to injury while Washington holds off Cowboys' rally for 27-23 victory.

By Joseph White
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — The Dallas Cowboys, used to pushing the rest of league around, were pushed around themselves by Washington.

In fact, the Redskins managed a pretty good impression of the Cowboys at their best.

Troy Aikman left the game early with a strained right calf muscle, but it was the defense that let Dallas down in a 27-23 defeat Sunday.

"Troy doesn't play defense, and I'm not sure whether we could have beat them with Troy in the game," said Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, adding that Aikman would be out 2-3 weeks. "The Washington Redskins deserved to win the football game from the start."

Terry Allen, working behind a patchwork offensive line that blew the Cowboys off the ball, ran for 121 yards. Gus Frerotte threw two touchdown passes and the Washington defense held off a late Dallas rally.

"We did a good job from the start,

showing them we weren't afraid of them," said Redskins left tackle Joe Patton, who in his second career start helped neutralized Dallas end Charles Haley. "We knew we had to come out and establish the run."

Many of Allen's yards — on 30 carries — came on second and third efforts. Suddenly, his moves looked like those of Emmitt Smith, and Frerotte's connections with receiver Michael Westbrook had the look of Aikman-to-Michael Irvin as the Redskins picked on cornerback Clayton Holmes.

Allen's 1-yard run in the third quarter that made it 27-10 was the first rushing touchdown against Dallas (4-1) this season. It capped 24 straight unanswered points by the Redskins (2-3).

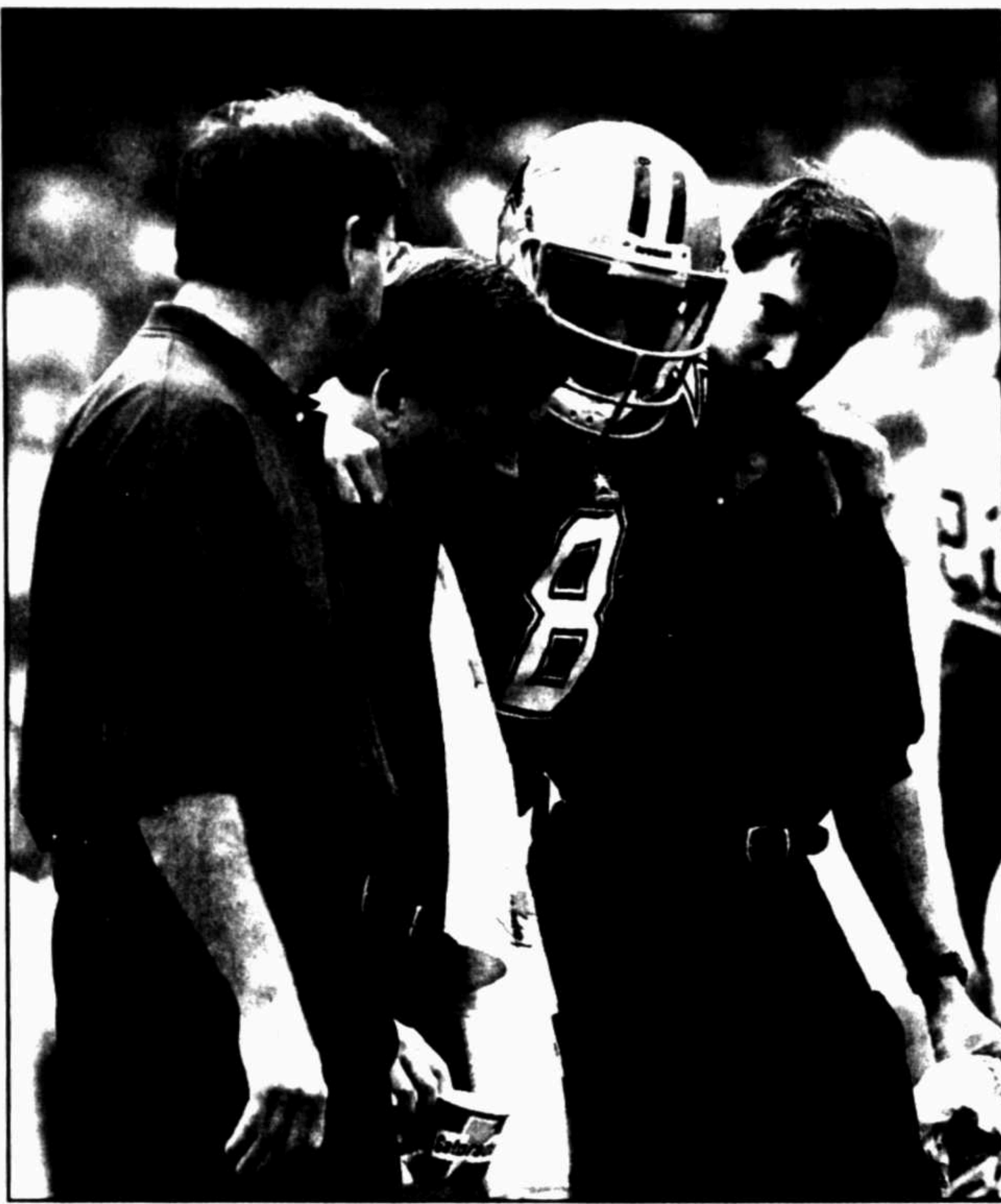
Everyone in both locker rooms knew it was Washington's running game that allowed the Redskins to take control.

"We knew what we had to do to beat them," Allen said, "and in the huddle there, we realized we were doing it."

The Cowboys lost Aikman when he grabbed his leg and fell backward after throwing a pass on their first possession. He was not hit on the play, but appeared to get his cleats caught in the natural grass.

"I stepped up and it just went out," Aikman said. "They say 2-3 weeks right now."

Please see COWBOYS/3C



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman (8) leaves the field after suffering a pulled calf muscle against Washington. Aikman was not hit on the play when he injured his leg.

BASEBALL: THE FINAL DAY...ALMOST

Rockies in; Angels force an extra day



Colorado center fielder Ellis Burks, right, is congratulated by teammates for a run saving catch in the fourth inning to help the Rockies win the NL wild card berth, eliminating the Houston Astros on the last day of regular season play.

■ Colorado joins Atlanta, Cincinnati and Los Angeles in National League playoffs by eliminating Houston.

Associated Press

DENVER — The upstart Colorado Rockies won the NL wild card spot in dramatic fashion Sunday, rallying from a six-run deficit as Larry Walker and Eric Young hit two-run homers to lead a 10-9 victory.

Colorado will meet the Atlanta Braves in the first round of divisional play Tuesday night at Coors Field.

The Rockies, in their third season of existence, qualified for postseason play quicker than any expansion team ever had. Previously, the 1969 New York Mets and the 1976 Kansas City Royals made

the playoffs in their eighth seasons. Trailing 8-2 in the third after another poor starting performance from Bret Saberhagen, the Rockies came back for four runs in their half to make it 8-6, then added four more in the fifth to take a 10-8 lead.

San Francisco got a run in the seventh to cut its deficit to 10-9, but the Giants put only one runner on base in the final two innings.

Curtis Leskanen pitched the ninth for his 10th save, striking out two. When the final out was made, the Rockies hugged and congratulated each other on the field while a crowd of 48,039 stood and cheered.

A loss by Colorado would have forced a one-game playoff Monday against Houston, which beat Chicago 8-7 Sunday. The result of the Astros-Cubs game was known by the ninth inning of the

Giants-Rockies game. Lance Painter (3-0) got the victory, going one-third of an inning in the fifth.

In the third, pitcher Mark Thompson led off the inning with a single and scored on Young's sixth homer. Joe Girardi singled and scored on Walker's 36th homer, a 427-foot blast to center.

The Rockies sent nine men to the plate in the fifth, starting the inning with four straight hits off reliever Mark Leiter (10-12).

Girardi doubled down the left-field line, Bichette hit a dribbler inside the third-base bag for a single. Walker hit an RBI single and Andres Galarraga produced the tying run with a double into the left-field corner. Castilla's ground-out scored the go-ahead run, and Walt Weiss doubled to right for another.

The Giants jumped on Saberhagen for

■ Yankees clinch AL wild card, but Seattle and California have one-game playoff today.

Associated Press

ANAHEIM — After wasting an 11-game lead in the AL West, the California Angels rebounded to force a one-game playoff for the division title by beating the Oakland Athletics 8-2 Sunday.

The Seattle Mariners, who held a two-game lead on Saturday morning, dropped into a first-place tie by losing to the Texas Rangers 9-3.

California and Seattle, both 78-66, will meet today at the Kingdome in just the eighth regular-season playoff in baseball history, the first since 1980. Mark Langston (15-6) is scheduled to pitch for the Angels against Randy Johnson (17-2).

Chuck Finley (15-12), who beat Seattle on Wednesday to cut California's deficit to two games, allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings and struck out nine. Jim Edmonds had four hits, drove in three runs and scored three times as the Angels won their fifth straight.

Finley limited the Athletics, who closed with a nine-game losing streak, to two runs, one a solo homer by Terry Steinbach in the second inning. Troy Percival relieved in the seventh with one out and a runner on first, and blanked Oakland the rest of the way.

Mel Stottlemyre (14-7) was raked for six runs and 10 hits in four-plus innings. Tim Lincecum, who also had three hits, drove in two runs as the Angels built a 6-1 lead by the fifth.

Tony Phillips led off the game with a double and scored on Edmonds' single. Edmonds came home on J.T. Snow's single for a 2-0 lead.

Edmonds led off the third with a double and scored on Salmon's single. Chili Davis doubled Salmon home, then eventually scored on rookie Garret Anderson's sacrifice fly.

California built the lead to 6-1 in the fifth when Edmonds, who has scored a club record-tying 120 runs this year, singled and came around on Salmon's double. Edmonds added a two-run triple in the eighth.

The Angels led the division by 11 games as late as Aug. 9, but then lost 24 of 30 as Seattle caught them on Sept. 20,

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Chap golfers test Mission

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

The National Champion Midland College Chaparral golf team will make its 1995 fall Perimeter Basin debut at the Odessa College Fall National Invitational at The Club at Mission Dorado today.

The Chaps, who are coming off a win in the opening event of the season at the High Country Shootout in Ruidoso, N.M., will be considered the favorites in the two-day, 54-hole event in Odessa, but that label is one they are used to by now.

"I would say we have a good opportunity," said Midland College coach Delnor Poss, who is in his 18th year as coach of the Midland College golf team. "It is a difficult course and a score of 6-10 over par should win it. I expect us to be in that range."

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Jacksonville quarterback Steve Bauerlein...sacked by Houston's Glenn Montgomery

Howard's TD catch makes NFL history

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Desmond Howard will savor his game-winning touchdown — the first of its kind in the short history of the Jacksonville Jaguars — even though it happened so fast.

After the expansion Jaguars spent most of the game paying for their own mistakes, Howard caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from backup Mark Brunell with 1:03 to play and Mike Hollis added the winning extra point to give Jacksonville its first victory, 17-16 over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

It took five weeks for the victory, but the winning play was over in a flash.

"We caught them in a blitz and it happened all so quick, it was like a blur," Howard said. "This is a great victory. This is what we've been waiting for. We never quit and that's the attitude the coaches have been working on."

Howard excelled for the Jaguars (1-4), who repaid the Oilers (2-3) for their season-opening loss in Jacksonville.

"You always think about scoring a touchdown," Howard said. "To get a winning touchdown, it's great, to get the first victory-winning touchdown, it's icing on the cake."

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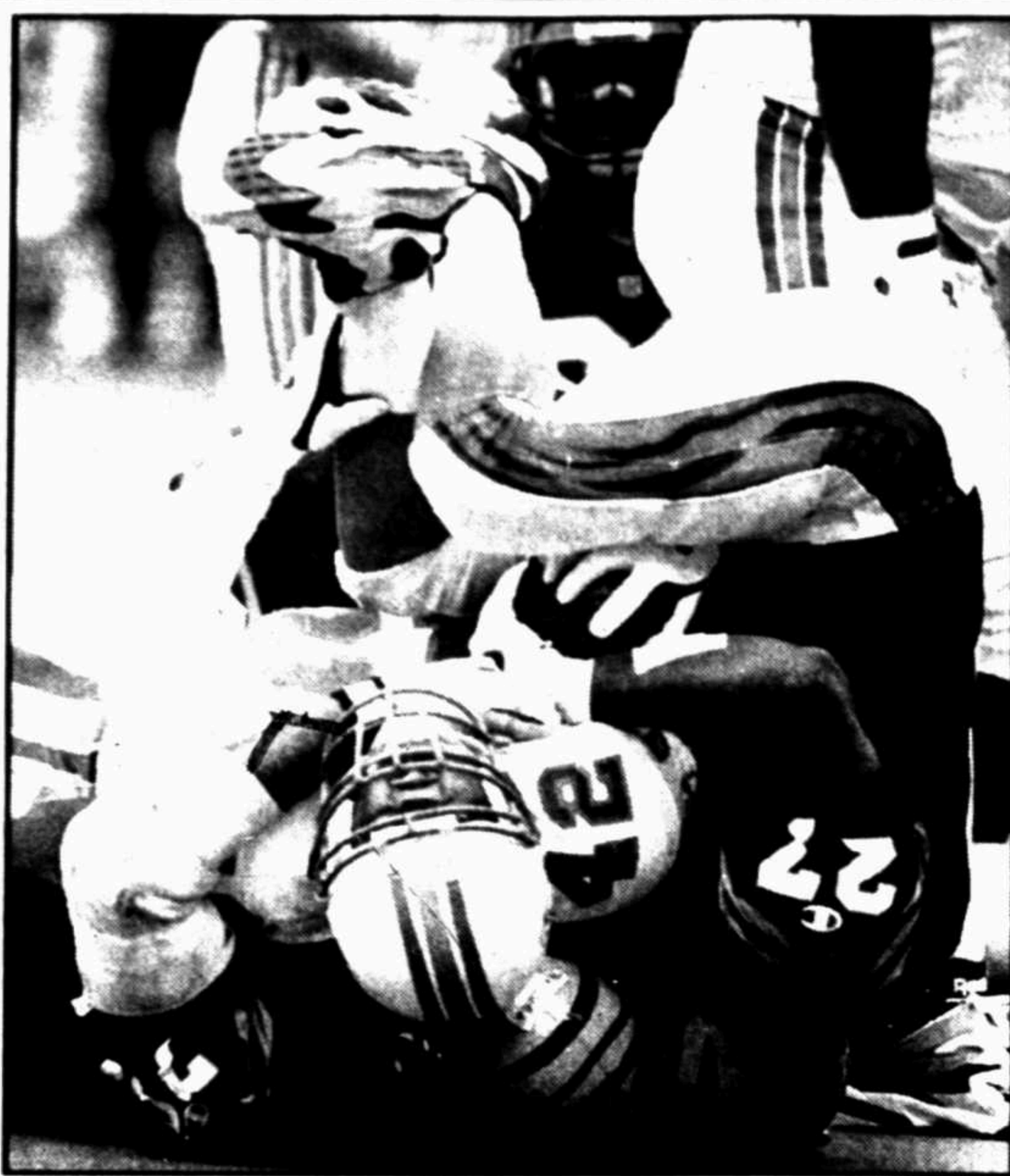
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Associated Press

The touchdown was vintage

■ NFL Roundup

Collins, the Panthers' first-ever draft choice, completed 18 of 33 for



Miami running back Terry Kirby is stopped by Cincinnati defenders Bracey Walker (27) and Artie Smith in a wild NFL game Sunday.

After a fake handoff to Marcus Allen fooled the Arizona defense, Bono circled to his right and took off while Allen was being wrestled down and ran. The slow-footed

Hostetler picked apart a Jets defense ravaged by injuries. His main victim was rookie cornerback Vance Joseph, in his first NFL game. Tim Brown and Daryl Hobbs each beat Joseph for scores in the in the second quarter.

(From 1C)

Busch, ostracized when called up by Los Angeles earlier this year, hit a tiebreaking three-run homer as the NL West champion Dodgers beat the Padres.

Reds 5, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Tim Lincecum's strong outing might earn him a spot on Cincinnati's postseason roster.

Lincecum allowed one hit in five innings and Bret Boone hit a three-run homer as the Reds beat Montreal.

Marlins 8, Phillies 2
MIAMI — Ryan Bowen won for the third time in two years and Florida concluded the season with a club-record 67th victory, beating Philadelphia.

Philadelphia fell into a second-place tie with the New York Mets in the final NL East standings. The Phillies finished 69-75.

(From 1C)

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO — Don Mattingly made sure he'd finally make it to the playoffs, hitting a home run that helped New York clinch the

The Yankees began the last day of the regular season knowing there were several ways they could clinch. But they did it the way they wanted most — by winning and eliminating California from wild-card contention. The Angels and Seattle later decided

Boston, which won the AL East in manager Kevin Kennedy's first season, probably will play the the Cleveland Indians in the first

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas became the only player in major league history to bat .300 with 20 homers, 100 RBIs, 100 walks and 100 runs over five straight seasons Sunday when he homered in Chicago's 2-1, 11-inning victory over Minnesota.

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"It was exciting, but I knew I had a job to do," he said. "There was a lot of emotion, but

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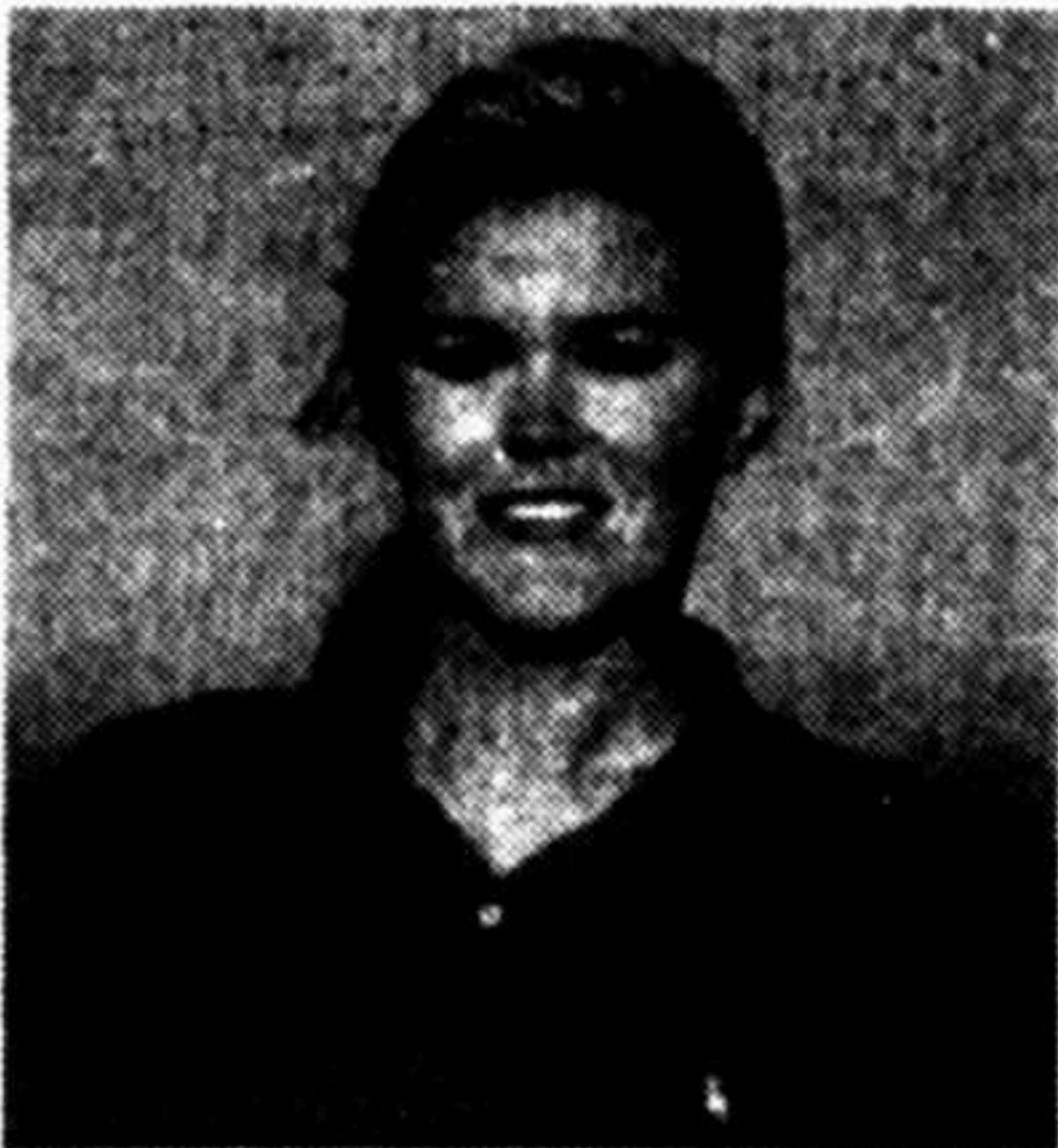
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Checking the price tag of investment safety

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As you decide just how much protection against risk you want for your savings and investments, it may help to try to figure the price you pay for safety.

Sometimes it's difficult, if not impossible, to make any hard and fast calculation given that risk can be a slippery thing to measure and that many other variables in the investment equation are inherently unpredictable.

But there are other occasions when you can get remarkably precise. Consider the business of picking a money market fund or bank account as a parking place for your money.

The modern marketplace for savings vehicles includes a broad range of choices that can be lined up according to the degree of safety they offer. As you might expect, their yields tend to rise along with the theoretical amount of risk you take.

With a set of current yield figures, you can reckon down to the penny what you give up in return as you move toward the safest end of the spectrum. For the sake of illustration, let's assume you have \$5,000 to invest.

Money market deposit accounts offered by banks and savings institutions are considered the safest of all the choices, because they are backed by federal deposit insurance covering up to \$100,000 per account.

MMDA yields have lately been averaging about 2.8 percent, according to Bank Rate Monitor (although you

may find an individual institution offering a lot more than that, substantially altering your personal calculations). If a \$5,000 account earned 2.8 percent over a full year, it would produce \$140 in interest.

Money market mutual funds, not covered by federal deposit insurance, offer a variety of choices at various risk levels that can be illustrated by the stable of funds at Charles Schwab & Co., the big discount broker.

The safest is Schwab's Treasury Money Fund, investing only in Treasury bills backed by the full resources of the federal government. Then there is the Schwab Government Money Fund, investing in securities issued by federal agencies which lack the taxing

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WALL STREET WARRIOR

General's training pays off in civilian management career

By Bruce Meyerson
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — His troops trusted him on the front lines of the Cold War, and now more than 3,000 investors trust their life savings to him.

John C. Burney's 31-year-old money management firm handles \$400 million in assets. But investing is Burney's second career — he spent 28 years in the U.S. Army, rising to the rank of brigadier general and serving in Korea, Vietnam and Europe.

Burney, 71, is grandfatherly, not authoritarian, in describing his military commands and his firm — perhaps because the Burney Co.'s staff and clientele are replete with former military comrades and their relatives.

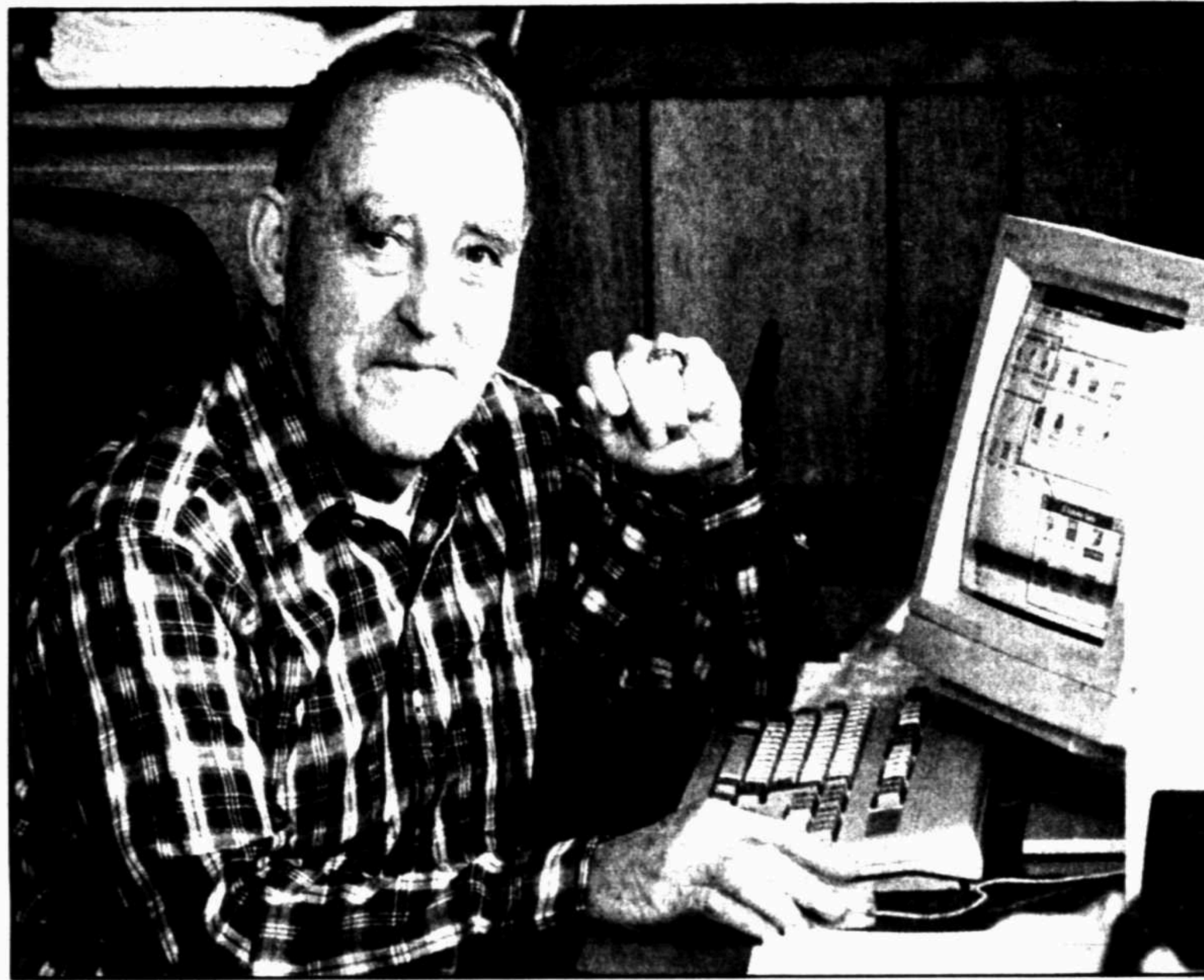
Seven of the general's West Point classmates joined him in civilian life as analysts and portfolio managers at the Burney Co. And the customer list has always read like "a who's who of the most well-known, most senior military admirals and generals, right up through the Gulf War," said Peter Woolston, one of the firm's portfolio managers and a former lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Burney, however, rarely plays up these military underpinnings except to emphasize that discipline has helped the Burney Co. steadily grow from its beginnings as a young cadet's hobby into a thriving investment firm.

"I think there's a sense in some people that being with this group of military people that they're with a disciplined group whom they can trust," he said.

Since its inception in 1974, the company's "master" portfolio of recommended stocks has produced an average annual return of nearly 22 percent — better than the Dow Jones Industrials and the Standard & Poor's 500 over that period.

Burney entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1943 after a short stint as an enlisted man, graduating in 1946. The 28-year career that followed, mostly in tank and armored cavalry, spanned 24 assignments and 27 moves, ranging from stateside duty as a test parachute jumper at Ft. Bragg, N.C., to



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After 28 years in the U.S. Army, John Burney's money management firm now handles \$400 million in assets.

In real water world, women are gaining at ships' helms

By Lisa Gensack
AP Business Writer

KINGS POINT, N.Y. — The tug's tow line snapped and the 600-foot Lyra heaved out of control toward the Frying Pan shoals off Cape Fear, N.C., powerless, crewless and loaded with 387,000 gallons of fuel.

A helicopter dropped a captain and three subordinates onto the cargo ship. After eight hours bucking 20-foot swells, they managed to anchor her and avert a catastrophe.

The Jan. 27, 1993, rescue of the Lyra was unusual. So was the captain.

Debbie Dempsey is one of only a dozen or so women in the United States with the highest mariner's ranking: ship's captain with an unlimited master's license. She can command any ship anywhere under any circumstances.

In the history of the real-life water world, where female images historically have been limited largely to ship names and mermaids, few women hold prominent positions. That is changing.

"Women have played a significant and unheralded role in the maritime profession," said Frank Braynard, curator of the maritime museum at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in this Long Island suburb.

Ironically, more women are entering the profession at a time when it is declining as a whole. The merchant marine, the nation's fleet of mostly private, commercial ships, has fallen from more than 1,000 ships at the end of World War II to about 400 now. Foreign competition is one main reason.

Growing numbers of women are earning their stripes in the seven maritime academies from Maine to California, gaining bachelor of science degrees and third mate or third engineer's licenses, then working through the rankings to captain commercial ships.

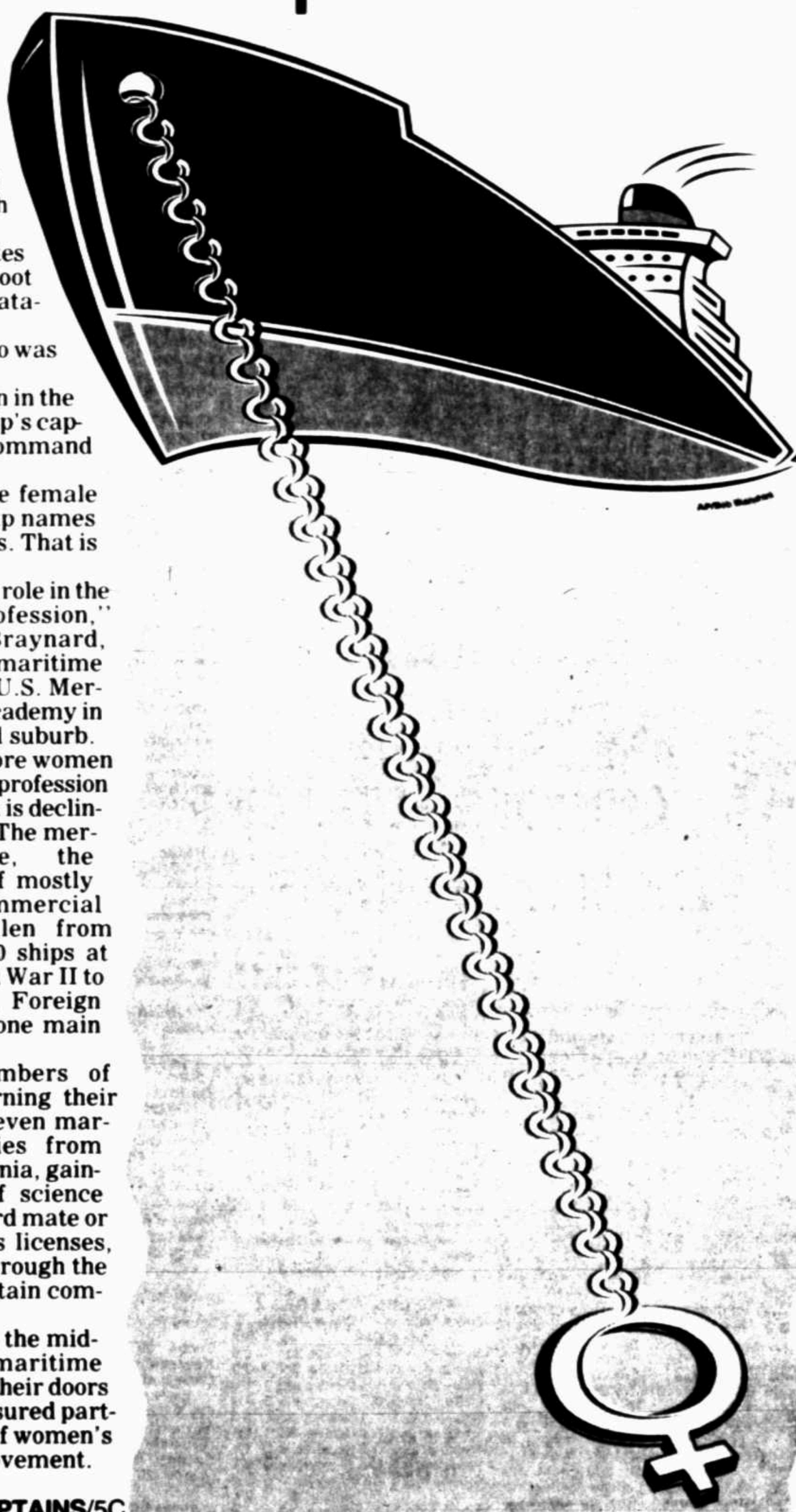
It was only in the mid-1970s that maritime schools opened their doors to women, pressured partly by the spirit of women's equal rights movement.

Head of the class

Growing numbers of women are attending maritime academies and graduating with third mate licenses. Here is a list of the seven U.S. academies showing women as a percentage of the graduating classes of 1994 and 1995, as well as of the freshman class.

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U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	9%	12%	
Maritime College, State University New York	7%	13%	
Maine Maritime Academy	3%	16%	
Great Lakes Maritime Academy	9%	8%	
California Maritime Academy	11%	11%	
Texas State Maritime Academy	27%	48%	
Massachusetts Maritime Academy	6%	18%	

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Software manufacturers face tough road to market

By Lori Hawkins
Associated Press

AUSTIN — When Arion Software of Austin got its cooking program into CompUSA stores three years ago, the company used guerrilla marketing tactics to promote it.

An employee was assigned to call CompUSA stores around the country, pose as a customer and ask if the Master Cook program was in stock.

"If they said no, we'd say, 'Oh, you don't know what you're missing. You should really reorder it,'" says founder Dave Macdonald.

When Macdonald's wife, Liz, shopped at CompUSA in Austin, she would fill out comment cards raving about Master Cook. She would change her handwriting and pen from card to card.

And to make an impression on its distributor, Arion cooked a gourmet lunch made from Master Cook recipes for the distributor's 25-person staff.

"Those were pretty much desperation tactics," Macdonald recalls. "But when you're fighting for shelf space, you do what you can to be remembered."

Arion left desperation behind this month when it was acquired by leading multimedia developer Sierra On-Line of Bellevue, Wash. Sierra will do the work of getting Arion's products on store shelves.

For software developers who make products for consumers, the mass market retail channel is where the big payoff comes.

The size and growth rate of the market explains retail's attraction. In the United States and Canada, software retail sales reached \$7.38 billion in 1994, a 17 percent increase over the year before, according to the Software Publishers Association. Industry analysts predict it will continue to grow more than 15 percent a year.

Many of the estimated 400 software companies in Austin develop business applications. A number of Austin firms are pursuing sales to consumers and small businesses

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MONDAY MONEY WATCH

Road Warrior timesavers

The travel industry is touting novel conveniences aimed at making the business nomad's life less frenetic. Budget Rent a Car has launched an in-car shopping catalog, modeled on the kind found in airline seat pockets. The "Budget TravelMall" offers items that range from charcoal gas grills to Hank Aaron autographed baseballs. Forty ITT Sheraton hotels in North America, meanwhile, are installing in-room printers that allow guests to review charges on their television screens, print a receipt and leave without ever waiting for a front-desk clerk.

Global spectacle

The optical-wear industry has its eye on Asia and Latin America, where rising incomes are creating a greater consumer demand for glasses and contact lenses. While the affluent markets of developed nations still account for most of the \$41 billion in annual eye wear sales, Asia's market grew 60 percent from 1990 to 1994, more than twice as fast as the global rate. Latin America's market grew 45 percent. The figures were reported recently by Euromonitor, an international market data and analysis firm. It also found that slightly more than half of all Americans and West Europeans wear corrective glasses, vs. 25 percent in eastern Europe, Latin America and the Middle East and 10 percent in Asia and Africa.

Found generation

They're slackers, whiners and cynics with short attention spans — so goes the popular description of the twentysomething population known as Generation X. But a new book about the Xers seeks to shatter that stereotype. Written by Bruce Tulgan, an Xer himself who founded a successful consulting firm called Rainmaker Inc., "Managing Generation X" is sort of a Dr. Spock's guide for boomers seeking advice on how to handle Xers as employees, with specifics on do's and don'ts. Some do's: Recognize their expectations, let them manage as much of their time as possible, celebrate their successes. Some Don'ts: Overload them with weekend work, change plans abruptly, focus on spelling mistakes at the expense of creative thinking.

Rich, vain and unpredictable

Members of the moneyed class don't all drive Bentleys, flaunt emerald-encrusted timepieces or flash platinum charge cards at the cash register — but most care deeply about how they look. Conde Nast Publications Inc., which specializes in catering to the wealthy with magazines like Gourmet, Allure and Vogue, reveals what it calls these image-shattering insights in a poll of 1,000 affluent Americans (\$100,000-plus annual income). Some drive sports cars, others drive trucks. They might wear a Rolex one day, a Swatch the next. Nearly half like to pay cash whenever they can. In a finding that should cheer the liposuction and facelift industries, 62 percent believe it's important to look young, and 38 percent "don't see anything wrong with having cosmetic surgery to maintain a youthful appearance."

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SOFTWARE: Selling at retail not for all

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through retail outlets. That offers the volume needed to make the leap from a startup to a leading software developer.

Selling at retail is not for everyone. Some developers wonder whether the payoff, which is no sure thing, is worth the time, effort and expense required to get their products on the shelves. It also takes time away from what they would rather do: write software.

There are those who have found other routes to consumers such as selling over the Internet. Others, such as Arion, establish relationships with larger companies, which handle distribution.

Going retail might be the hardest route to riches for software companies.

Although the market is growing and stores including Wal-Mart and Kmart are getting into the software business, the recent explosion of multimedia programs has made getting even a few inches of shelf space more difficult.

And getting in doesn't mean staying. Programs have two months to prove themselves. If they don't sell, they're shipped back to the developer, COD.

"We've got 10 times the number of CD-ROMs to choose from compared with two years ago," says Alan Bush, president and chief executive of Computer City in Fort Worth. "That means we can be very picky."

But that hasn't kept software companies from trying. "The way you make a lot of money in this business is by selling to the masses, and the way you reach them is in places like Wal-Mart," says Merridale Matson, an industry analyst in Dallas.

Susan Butler agrees that "Retail is where the money is." She is president of Kidasa Software, an Austin startup that is trying to get its business project tracking software into retail stores.

"But it also takes a lot of money, and a lot of time, to get there," she said.

Talk to Austin-based Tanisys Technology about cost. It spent \$250,000 to get its SpinWizard program, which makes it easi-

er to use Microsoft's Windows, into computer stores last year, says Mark Holliday, chairman and chief executive.

"Retail is the most expensive way to go, no question," he says. "But it's also the most visible."

Profit margins at retail are razor thin and not guaranteed. If a software program sells for \$30, the developer will be lucky to get a \$7 cut if the company uses a distributor. Companies that sell directly to retailers can expect to keep about \$19 of the \$30 asking price, but they also have to pay a sales force.

"When you've sunk hundreds of thousands of dollars into developing a product, you're going to have to sell a whole lot of copies to get your money back, much less make some," Matson says.

If for example, a four-person startup has invested \$100,000 in product development and has annual expenses of \$200,000 for payroll, rent and operation expenses, it would need to sell 50,000 to 100,000 copies a year through a distributor to grow.

A company with a sales force that sells directly to retailers might be able to cut the volume to 25,000 to 50,000 to be successful.

Profits occur quickest when a company can create a similar product or two that use the base technology of the first program and require little additional research and development.

Retail has been a money maker for Arion, which in two years has sold 175,000 copies of its three programs, which offer recipes, nutritional information and menu planning. The programs cost about \$30 each.

About 90 percent of the company's revenues are generated through retail stores, Macdonald says. He does not disclose revenues but says the company is profitable.

SpinWizard's tenure on store shelves didn't prove as lucrative as other routes the company tried, such as corporate licensing, shareware sales and bundling it with CompUSA's line of computers. Although the product is still available at some stores, the company is focusing on other methods.

"You can do all of the focus groups in the world, but you

never really know which channels are going to be most successful until you try them," Holliday says.

Although some companies sell their products directly to retailers, distributors are a common path into stores for companies that don't have a sales team. Costs begin the moment a developer signs a distributor.

Large distributors usually charge software firms an upfront fee to pay the distributor's market research team to promote the product to retailers. That alone can cost anywhere from several thousand dollars to \$50,000. Working with two or three distributors, as many companies do, can double or triple the fee.

And before a publisher agrees to promote a company's products, it usually wants the company to have a big budget advertising campaign in place that will draw in customers.

"Most distributors want to see two to three full-page magazine ads every month before they'll offer your product," says Butler of Kidasa. "That's \$60,000 a month just in advertising."

And signing with a distributor by no means guarantees a product will ever see the inside of a Computer City.

A lot of small companies choose a large distributor and assume stores will just call up and order their product," says Matson. "But if customers aren't asking for it and buyers haven't heard of it, the product isn't going to go anywhere."

Once a company does get its product on store shelves, it has a very short time to prove itself.

Leading software distributor Ingram Micro of Santa Ana, Calif., expects to sell at least 2,000 units in the first two months. "If that doesn't happen, we pull the products and drop the vendor," says Don Kenny, director of product evaluation at Ingram Micro.

That kind of pressure, combined with such thin profit margins, has sent many companies seeking alternatives.

Some companies also find they have better results when they team up with other developers who offer similar products. Kidasa's products, which

cost \$100-\$199, are available at Home Depot stores in San Diego as part of a kiosk that offers 30 software programs for small contractors doing project estimating, tracking and planning.

The kiosk catches shoppers' attention a lot more than being buried

on the bottom shelf among a sea of other business programs, Butler says. If the concept is successful, Home Depot will expand the kiosks to more stores. Kidasa does not release financial information.

Tanisys has found a way to reach customers directly. The company three months ago began using its Internet Web site to take orders for SpinWizard. Customers can download the software directly from the Web site and pay by credit card.

Another option is allowing a computer maker such as Dell or Compaq to bundle the software with its computers. Some companies offer their software for free, but provide an introductory offer that users pay to upgrade. Others can earn 25 cents to \$10 per unit.

And then there is what for many software developers is the ultimate goal: Being acquired by a large publisher, which allows a company to focus on development rather than distribution.

A few Austin software game companies have done just that — Origin Systems was bought by Electronic Arts in 1992, and Iguana Entertainment was acquired by Acclaim Entertainment in 1994.

And a number of other Austin multimedia developers, including Human Code, have been signed by major publishers to create titles, which the publisher distributes.

For Arion, being acquired by Sierra On-Line, which had revenues of more than \$80 million in fiscal 1995, will allow it to put its energy into developing new programs.

"We started out as a software company, not a marketing firm," Macdonald says. "Now we're going to be able to do what we do best — develop software."

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CAPTAINS: Some female graduates have already taken place in history

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Now, at Kings Point, which graduated its first women in 1978, 21 of 219 graduates were women. This year's freshman class includes 30 women.

At the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, where Dempsey was the first woman to graduate in 1976, 8 women were among the 162 graduates this year. The class of 1999 includes 30 women.

Five percent of the Great Lakes Maritime Academy's graduating class has been female in recent years. This year, however, 8 percent of freshmen at the school in Traverse City, Mich., are women.

The opportunities for women graduates are great, said Richard Gurnon, dean of students at the Massachusetts Merchant Marine Academy.

"Companies are vying for the services of women with third mate licenses," he said. "They have discriminated for so long that now they are trying to make up lost ground."

But it's not just the demand for qualified women that is encouraging women to take to the seas.

"It's easier for women now, they have the role models they didn't have in the past," said John Staples, spokesman for the Maine Academy.

Some graduates already are taking their place in history alongside several heroic 19th century mariners, honored by the Kings Point museum. Six of the 50 mariners in its 13-year-old Hall of Fame are women.

In 1856, Mary Patten, 19-year-old daughter of a seafaring man, took over her husband's cargo ship when he fell ill. Four months pregnant, she put down a mutiny and guided the 1,800-ton clipper with \$400,000 of cargo round Cape Horn and up the West Coast to San Francisco.

Another, Nettie Johnson, ran her own Mississippi steamer while she raised three sons. She was the first woman licensed as a master on an inland waterway and helped transport war supplies in 1917.

Ida Lewis, like her father before her the keeper of Lime Rock Light in the harbor of Newport, R.I., until her death in 1911, made 18 daring rescues, navigating her tiny rowboat through storms.

Like these women of history, many of those working on ships today are drawn to the sea despite the long hours, months offshore and the loneliness that comes from often working with no other women aboard.

The allure is the chance to see the world and salaries that start at \$35,000 a year. Pay can reach into the \$100,000 range for a captain.

Dempsey, who grew up on Long Island Sound in Essex, Conn., worked for several years delivering boats from all over New England to the Caribbean and elsewhere.

"Water was part of my life," said Dempsey, 46, who now works in Astoria, Ore., as a Columbia River pilot. An on-board guide, she helps ships navigate a 17-mile-long bar ranked among the world's most treacherous.

After receiving a bachelors degree from the University of Vermont, Dempsey was well poised for admission to the Maine Academy where she hoped to learn celestial navigation and other aspects of seafaring life.

"They knew they would have to admit women sooner or later and I was a pretty good bet,"

"You are constantly being watched. You can't afford to make any mistakes and that becomes difficult at times."

— Ann Sanborn, maritime professor

Dempsey said.

She graduated in 1976 after 2½ years at the top of her class. Dempsey endured male harassment that she described as an occasional broken dorm-room window or "bags of choice objects" left outside her door.

Dempsey received plum jobs, first with Exxon Co., then with Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., where she worked until 1994 shipping dry cargo around the world. The Lyra was a Lykes ship.

In 1984 she was the first woman to obtain a master's license in the merchant marine, according to the U.S. Maritime Administration.

Dempsey later captained the first commercial ship into the Persian Gulf during the 1991 war, carrying military helicopters and other hardware.

Before obtaining her master's license, Dempsey made a voyage as a second mate with a captain who complained bitterly to head office about her presence.

"Just work with her, you'll like her," he was told and indeed he did. They married 18 years ago.

Although Dempsey says, for her, sexual harassment never went beyond off-color jokes, for other women resentment and harassment from male crew members has been a difficult obstacle.

When Ann Sanborn started her first job as a ship's third mate after graduating from the Galveston, Texas Maritime Academy, the captain ordered her to go to bed with him. She walked off the ship and reported the incident to the company, which promptly fired the captain.

The resentment from other crew members, however, made Sanborn's life rough. After seven months she quit to work on research vessels, then for Mobil Oil Corp. and later for Texas A&M University.

Working on a ship as a woman carried the added stress of high visibility.

"You are constantly being watched," said Sanborn, who now teaches seamanship, navigation and environmental law at the Kings Point Academy. "You can't afford to make any mistakes and that becomes difficult at times."

Sanborn, who grew up in the Navy living mostly in France and Hawaii, graduated in 1979, then began sailing as a master in 1988.

In 1992 she obtained a law degree from the University of Houston, hoping to specialize in maritime law.

"I reached the point where I loved going to sea but knew I didn't want to do it for another 20 years," said Sanborn, 41.

WARRIOR: Article in '84 prompted flood

(From 4C)

overseas tours in Europe, Korea and Vietnam.

The largest chunk of that time was spent in Germany, where he commanded troops in the 4th Armored Division along the Czech and East German borders, opposite the highly mechanized Iron Curtain of the former Soviet Union.

Ultimately, Burney landed at the Pentagon: "the most distasteful place of all," he quipped, smirking like a Cub Scout who's said something naughty.

His rise through the ranks climaxed with his 1970 promotion to brigadier (one-star) general. But it was during the troubling close of the Vietnam War that he became disenchanted with military service and turned his thoughts to investment management.

"The Army was downsizing and we'd given up in Vietnam. There seemed to be little opportunity for promotion, so things

looked bleak," said Burney, whose affable manner would seem out-of-place in a foxhole or a trading pit.

So how did a life in the military, disciplined discipline that it is, qualify a martinet to manage money?

There were no courses in economics or security analysis in West Point's engineering-laden curriculum. Even so, the statistical nature of those studies appealed to Cadet Burney, so he wiled away his free time reading about investing.

"I'd be outside running around the woods all day as a junior officer," he said. "I needed something to do on a rainy weekend."

The first book he read on the subject was "Security Analysis" by Benjamin Graham, an early mentor of billionaire Warren Buffett and the "granddaddy" of value investing.

"I read his book and was entranced by it, and I started to work on an investment analytical system," Burney recalled.

That system evolved into a 65-gauge barometer for calculating the intrinsic value of a company's stock. If a firm's shares are selling at least 30 percent below that value, the company is placed on Burney's buy list.

"You can't say that the value philosophy is novel," he said. "But our method of applying it is novel. ... It's very clear that our investment approach is conservative, long-term, disciplined and patient."

By 1974, the system "was doing very well with my family investments. So I felt comfortable in leaving the Army."

Burney had also been advising some of his West Point classmates, and seven of them helped form the early core — or corps — of the Burney Co.

"None of them had any education in security analysis or financial management," said Burney, whose wife, Mary, is also part of the team. "I was searching for intelligent people with integrity."

The business, based in Falls Church, Va., grew modestly until 1984, when an article in Money magazine highlighting portfolio managers such as the Burney Co. prompted a flood of new customers.

"We got more than we could handle and we cut off new accounts" temporarily in 1986, said Burney, who lives in Portsmouth, R.I.

These days, the company's recommendations are determined by a panel of six analysts and communicated by 19 portfolio managers.

Among Burney's original group of soldiers-turned-money managers, one has died and two have retired, but all three have been replaced by sons and daughters. Other early portfolio managers also have begun passing the mantle to family.

"The company is evolving," he said. "I would feel uncomfortable in our type of organization with a group of people that I didn't know and trust."

SAFETY: Even with figures, choices are judgment calls

(From 4C)

power of Uncle Sam himself, and the Schwab Money Market Fund, which can own a broader range of securities including commercial paper issued by corporations.

By one recent tally, Schwab Treasury yielded 5.02 percent; Schwab Government 5.12 percent; and Schwab Money Market 5.18 percent. Another Schwab offering, the Value Advantage Money Fund, stood at 5.56 percent, but it requires a minimum investment of \$25,000.

A \$5,000 account in Schwab Treasury would earn \$251 annually; in Schwab Government \$256, and in Schwab Money Market \$259.

By those numbers, you can conclude that the projected "insurance premium" for picking Schwab Treasury over Schwab Money Market is \$8 a year, or 66 cents a month, while the price tag for going with an average MMDA over Schwab Treasury is \$111 a year, or \$9.25 a month.

Once you have the figures in front of you, your choice still represents a judgment call. Many money fund investors would pick Schwab Money Market over Schwab Treasury, reasoning that the safety difference between them isn't significant enough even

to warrant an \$8 concession in yield.

Other people who put a high value on each perceived increase in safety, by contrast, might proceed

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CHAPS: National champs play today

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Steven Young, the current Scottish, Irish and United Kingdom Boys' Champion led the way in last week's mountain event, coming away with medalist honors after his 71-68-139 performance. Young, who also tied for third at the Junior World championships this past summer, was pleased with his performance.

"I went to the Links (at Sierra Blanca in Rudoso), hit the ball well and took off from there," said Young. "It is good the team doing so well. The main reason I came here was the quality of golf."

Sophomore Michael Lofdah of Sweden and former Midland High standout turned Midland College freshman Josh Jacobs also made the top five to earn a spot on the all-tournament team. This abundance of new talent has Poss feeling good, especially when you combine it with the older players on the team.

Midland College has more sophomores than last season and compares well to the number in the Chaps other national championship season of 1992. The group of older players is led by Andrews' Derrick Pursley, 1995's runner up at nationals and a first-team all-American; Scotland's Euan Little, a second-team all-American; and Odessa College transfer Jeremiah Luttrell, another former Midland High Bulldog. Then add in sophomores Blair Buttar and Monahan's Scotty Wade with freshman Shawn Reeves of Plainview and K.J. Sanchez of Midland Lee and the Chaps have big-time tournament experience which will help down the line.

"We feel their play and leadership will be important for us this year," said Poss. "We have the sophomores blended in with good

freshmen. That gives us tournament experience."

Besides tournament experience the talent-loaded team is already making it difficult for Poss to make out his lineup card. That is a problem most coaches would love to have.

"When I recruit a player, I tell him that he will play against some of the best players in the world during our qualifying," said Poss. "That pressure in making the team makes the player a better player."

Luttrell, one of Poss' more recent recruits, came over from OC and will be in a situation where he will play some of his old Odessa College teammates. Luttrell, a honorable mention all-American last season with the Wranglers, said there was not hard feelings leaving OC.

"They supported me," said Luttrell, who admits it will be somewhat awkward to go up against his old teammates on its home course. "We understand I did it for the best. I like the school (Midland College) and the golf team is a challenge that I like."

The Chaps will face some top-notch talent at the tournament hosted by Odessa College. The fall tourney used to host the best teams from all around the nation. This year's tourney will be condensed to the states of Texas and New Mexico, but quality should still be there. The top junior college teams in the state, including all the teams in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference should be attending as will the Division II champion Tyler team.

The Chaps will return to the Permian Basin for their fall tournament that will be held October 29-30 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Fans have less interest in baseball

Poll shows strike hurt baseball

The Associated Press poll on baseball was taken Sept. 22-26 among a random sample of 1,008 adult Americans in all states except Alaska and Hawaii.

Interviewing was done by telephone by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants.

The results were weighted to represent the population by key demographic factors such as age, sex, region and education.

No more than one time in 20 should chance variations in the sample cause the results to vary by more than 3 percentage points from the answers that would be obtained if all Americans were polled. This margin of sampling error is larger for responses of subgroups, such as fans.

There are other sources of potential error in polls, including the wording and order of questions. Here are the AP poll questions (Because of rounding, sums may not total 100 percent).

1. Do you normally consider yourself a baseball fan, or not? Yes: 28 percent. Volunteered response of "somewhat": 5 percent. No: 67 percent.

2. Thinking about the Major League Baseball players' strike, which side in the contract dispute would you say you support the most — the players or the owners? The players: 27 percent. The owners: 37 percent. Both sides: 1 percent. Neither: 26 percent. Don't know/no answer: 9 percent.

3. After the strike was over, was your interest in baseball greater than it was before the strike, less than it was before the strike or the same as before the strike? Greater: 2 percent. Less: 43 percent. Same: 52 percent. DK-NA: 3 percent.

4. I'm going to name some changes in Major League Baseball in recent years and want you to tell me whether you think each is a change for the better, a change for the worse or has not made a difference. If you are not familiar enough to know, just say so.

A. The addition of a wild-card team in expanded playoffs. Has that been a ...? Change for the better: 23 percent. Worse: 10 percent. No difference: 24 percent. Not familiar: 36 percent. DK-NA: 8 percent.

B. Increases in average player salary. Has that been a ...? Change for the better: 10 percent. Worse: 49 percent. No difference: 23 percent. Not familiar: 14 percent. DK-NA: 5 percent.

C. Increase in the number of major league teams. Has that been a ...? Change for the better: 36 percent. Worse: 14 percent. No difference: 29 percent. Not familiar: 17 percent. DK-NA: 5 percent.

5. How closely do you plan to follow the World Series on television? Very closely: 14 percent. Somewhat closely: 24 percent. Not too closely: 19 percent. Not at all: 42 percent. Don't know: 1 percent.

6. Alienation is higher among men at 55 percent than women at 31 percent and rises from 30 percent among the lowest income group to 55 percent among those with the

highest income.

The percentage of people who say they are at least somewhat of a fan has fallen to 33 percent from 40 percent in March.

Among fans, 45 percent in the current poll support the owners more in the contract dispute, while 33 percent favor the players. That's a 10-point increase in fans' support for the owners since March, although among adults, there has not been much change in opinion.

Overall support for the owners runs 37 percent, to 27 percent for the players, with most of the rest backing neither side.

Players' union head Donald Fehr declined to comment other than to note that poll results depend on how the questions are phrased.

Past polls, TV ratings, attendance and memorabilia sales left little doubt that fans were turned off by the long strike that resulted in the cancellation of last year's playoffs and World Series.

The question for baseball now is whether pennant fever and local loyalties can bring back enthusiasm.

Fifty-five percent of fans in the poll think adding expansion teams is a change for the better and just 16 percent say it's a change for the worse.

But 60 percent of fans think the increases in player salaries over the past few years is a change for the worse. Just 10 percent consider it a change for the better.

NEW YORK (AP) — As the baseball season ends, six in 10 fans say they have less interest in the sport than before the 7 1/2-month strike, according to an Associated Press poll.

The expanded playoffs that begin this week are mildly popular among fans, but most are troubled by the rise in player salaries in recent years, the poll finds.

Attendance at ballparks during the regular season ending Sunday is down by more than 19 percent. Some teams are wondering if they can fill stadiums this week for the first playoffs in which each league's best second-place finisher is a wild-card contender, joining the league's three division champions.

Nearly half the fans — 46 percent — say that having wild-card teams in the playoffs is a change for the better, while just 12 percent consider it a change for the worse.

Eight in 10 fans intend to follow the World Series closely on television, but only half those people say they will be watching very closely. Among all adults in the poll, not just fans, 38 percent plan to follow the Series closely on TV.

The poll was taken by phone Sept. 22-26 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results from the random sample of 1,008 adults have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In an AP poll in March, 28 percent of fans said they thought they

would have less interest following the strike. In the latest poll, 60 percent of fans express less interest in baseball, as do 43 percent of all Americans.

Funk beats Roberts with five-foot birdie putt

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Fred Funk won his second PGA Tour title of the year Sunday, closing with a 5-foot birdie putt for a one-stroke victory over Loren Roberts and John Morse in the Buick Challenge.

Funk, who shot a 5-under-par 67 for a 16-under 272 total on Callaway Gardens' Mountain View Course, hit his 6-iron approach from 156 yards past the pin and made the winning putt after Morse missed a 16-foot birdie bid.

Funk, who coached eight years at the University of Maryland before joining the tour in 1989, earned \$180,000 to move to 22nd on the money list with \$663,468 and wrap up a spot in the season-ending Tour Championship. He won the Ideon Classic in July and also won the 1992 Houston Open.

Roberts and Morse also closed with 67s. Kirk Triplett, Jeff Sluman and Guy Boros, who tied a tournament record with a 6-under 30 on the front nine, finished two back at 274. Boros shot a 65 and

Sluman and Triplett had 68s. Funk, who began the day tied for the lead with Steve Stricker, had six birdies and a bogey. But it was two pars that kept him in contention.

On the par-3 eighth, Funk's tee shot flew the green and landed in the back rough. His first chip shot stayed in the rough, but Funk then chipped in for his par to stay at 13-under.

Mike Heinen broke the course record with a 63 to finish at 11-under. Heinen, who had an eagle and nine birdies, broke the mark of 64 shared by John Inman and Mark Brooks.

David Ogrin shot 67 for a 13-under 275 total. Greg Norman had a 68 and finished at 9-under.

Seniors Vantage — Hale Irwin broke away with five straight birdies on the front nine in winning the \$1.5 million Vantage Championship with a closing 7-under-par 65.

The three-time U.S. Open cham-

Golf Roundup

pion and Senior PGA Tour rookie came into the day tied at 10-under with leading money winner Dave Stockton. But he took command on Nos. 3-7 in winning the \$225,000 top prize in one of the richest events on the tour with a 17-under 199.

Stockton, who had a 70, finished second at 203, while Ray Floyd shot 67, closing with four straight birdies and a back nine 30 for third at 206.

Irwin is in one of the hottest streaks of his storied golfing career, which includes 20 wins on the PGA Tour. He has shot in the 60s in 14 of his last 16 rounds and is a combined 103-under-par in nine events since joining the 50-and-over circuit in June.

He didn't have a bogey all tournament and had only four 5s on his scorecard over 54 holes. Irwin's winning total on the 6,706-yard Tanglewood course included a 66 in the first round and 68 Saturday.

Irwin has won \$714,009 on the Senior Tour.

LPGA Fieldcrest

CORNELIUS, N.C. — Gail Graham won the LPGA Fieldcrest Cannon Classic for her first career title, finishing with a 10-foot birdie putt for a two-stroke victory over Tammie Green.

Graham, a 29-year-old Canadian in her sixth season on the tour, shot her second straight 3-under-par 69 on Sunday to tie the LPGA's best 72-hole score of the year with a 15-under 273 total on The Peninsula Club course. Laura Davies also was 15-under in the Chick-Fil-A Charity Championship in April.

Graham, who earned \$75,000, hit her tee shot on the par-5 18th within 160 yards of the pin, knocked her 5-iron approach off the back of the green and got up and down for birdie. Green, who closed with a 70, parred the hole after hooking her drive into the left bunker.

Julie Inkster, Karen Lunn and Hiromi Kobayashi tied for third.

LOCAL SPORTS

Foursome wins MCC Fall golf

The team of Vince Vines, Greg Frazier, Doyce Hane and Gary Jones won the championship flight of the Midland Country Club Fall Classic completed Sunday. The foursome shot 401. Jeff Dillard, Robb Porter, Barry Levin and Dick Schmidt won the first flight with a 406.

Results from Sunday's final round of the MCC Fall Classic:

Championship Flight: 1. Vince Vines, Greg Frazier, Doyce Hane, Gary Jones 401. 2. Jeff Moss, Robert Fazio, Michael Guas, Mike Johnson 405. 3. Rick Gasser, Ron Hucklebee, Dub Hucklebee, Steve Holder 406. 4. Don Last Round-John Betts David Logan Pete Carter, John Staub 132.

First Flight: 1. Jeff Dillard, Robb Porter, Barry Levin, Dick Schmidt 406. 2. Jim Rice, Randy Nelson, Chuck Finley, Jeff Davis 408. 3. Larry Nunez, Bob Murray, Bobby Herricks, Todd Etheridge 411. 4. Pat Dennis, Israel Rodriguez 75.

Second Flight: 1. Mark Skeen, Tom Watt, Roy Friesse 421. 2. Blaine Murray, Terry Fessler, Monty Caperton, Stan Bigger 422. 3. Steve Mills, Joe Sloan, Todd Shipleit, Jeff Howes 424. 4. Low last round: James Hill, Mike Austin, Bill Baker, Ken Baker.

Third Flight: 1. Bud Dabell, Richard McClain, Weldon Kilgough, Richard McKinney 424. 2. Joe O'Neill III, Mike Canon, John Phibick, Jim Birmer 425. 3. Reese Boudreaux, David Nem, Todd Johnson, Phil Dito 427. 4. Low last round: Brett Smith, Ron King, Mike Grimm, Craig Aldridge 138.

Results from the RHCC Fiesta Del Rancho golf tournament:

First Flight: 1. Mark and Holly Roberts 55. 2. Bill

Rice, Williams Ratliff winners

ODESSA — Terry Rice and Kevin Williams won shot 68 Sunday to win a Ratliff Ranch two-man partnership first flight played under three different formats.

Results from the Ratliff Ranch two-man partnership:

First Flight: (gross scores) 1. Terry Rice, Kevin Williams 68. 2. Jerry Refner, Don Lipsey 73 (won scorecard playoff). 3. Mike Focher, James Nelson 72. 4. Pat Dennis, Israel Rodriguez 75.

Second Flight: (net scores) 1. Steve Valenzuela, Jeremy Denham 65. 2. W. Carden, Don Chandler 68. 3. Randy Pack, Dee Witt 71. 4. Keith Colson, Neo Colson 71.

Midland Frosh White now 3-1

Tyler Welch ran for two touchdowns and the Midland Freshman White defense made a goal line stand in the fourth quarter for a 13-12 win over Odessa Hood last week. Welch scored on runs of one and 50 yards and Greg Hunter kicked a point after touchdown. White is now 3-1 and plays at Midland Lee White Friday at 10 a.m.

Midland Purple plays Odessa Nimitz Thursday at Midland Freshman at 4:30 p.m. The Purple team is 2-1-1.

Week 5 NFL Standings Tonight: Buffalo at Cleveland

NFL Standings									
By The Associated Press									
All Times CDT									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East									
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
4	0	0	1.000	121	50	4	0	0	1.000
2	2	1	0.667	58	45	2	2	0	0.500
2	2	0	0.500	83	86	1	3	0	0.250
1	3	0	0.250	40	92	1	4	0	0.200
1	4	0	0.200	78	149				
Central									
3	1	0	0.750	85	47	3	2	0	0.600
3	2	0	0.600	122	120	2	3	0	0.400
2	3	0	0.400	120	126	2	3	0	0.400
2	3	0	0.400	88	96	1	4	0	0.200
1	4	0	0.200	61	101				
West									
4	1	0	0.800	149	65	4	1	0	0.800
4	1	0	0.800	118	82	3	2	0	0.600
3	2	0	0.600	81	85	2	2	0	0.500
2	2	0	0.500	71	79	2	3	0	0.400
2	3	0	0.400	97	113				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
4	1	0	0.800	146	85	4	1	0	0.800
4	1	0	0.800	90	125				

Washington	2	3	0	400	99	102
Arizona	1	4	0	200	69	133
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	200	74	118
Central						
Green Bay	3	0	0	750	79	61
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	600	67	72
Chicago	2	2	0	500	106	81
Minnesota	2	2	0	500	95	86
Detroit	1	3	0	250	74	87
West						
Atlanta	4	1	0	800	103	105
St. Louis	4	1	0	800	117	86
San Francisco	4	1	0	800	137	68
Carolina	0	4	0	000	52	105
New Orleans	0	5	0	000	98	128
Sunday's Games						
Atlanta 30, New England 17						
Miami 26, Cincinnati 23						
Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 13						
Philadelphia 15, New Orleans 10						
Washington 27, Dallas 23						
Indianapolis 21, St. Louis 18						
Kansas City 24, Arizona 3						
Jacksonville 17, Houston 16						
Seattle 27, Denver 10						
Pittsburgh 31, San Diego 16						
San Francisco 20, New York Giants 6						
Oakland 47, New York Jets 10						

Ohio State moves into fifth place in AP Top 25 poll

Associated Press

Ohio State moved up two spots into a fifth-place tie with Southern Cal. and Penn State fell out of the Top 10 Sunday in The Associated Press college football poll.

Ohio State got a boost from its 45-26 victory Saturday over Notre Dame, which fell eight places to No. 23. Penn State dropped six notches to No. 12 after losing 17-9 to Wisconsin, which snapped the Nittany Lions' 20-game winning

streak. Florida State and Nebraska remained 1-2 in the nationwide media poll.

The Seminoles, who didn't play Saturday, received 37 first-place votes and 1,522 points. The Cornhuskers got 17 firsts and 1,489 points after defeating Washington State 35-21.

No. 3 Florida received two-first place votes after beating Mississippi 28-10, and No. 4 Colorado

picked up six firsts after topping previously unbeaten Oklahoma 38-17.

Southern Cal tied Ohio State for fifth following a 31-0 victory over Arizona State. Rounding out the Top 10 were Michigan, Texas A&M, Virginia and Tennessee.

Michigan beat Miami of Ohio 38-19. Texas A&M was idle, Virginia downed Wake Forest 35-17, and Tennessee defeated Oklahoma State 31-0.

Auburn was 11th, followed by

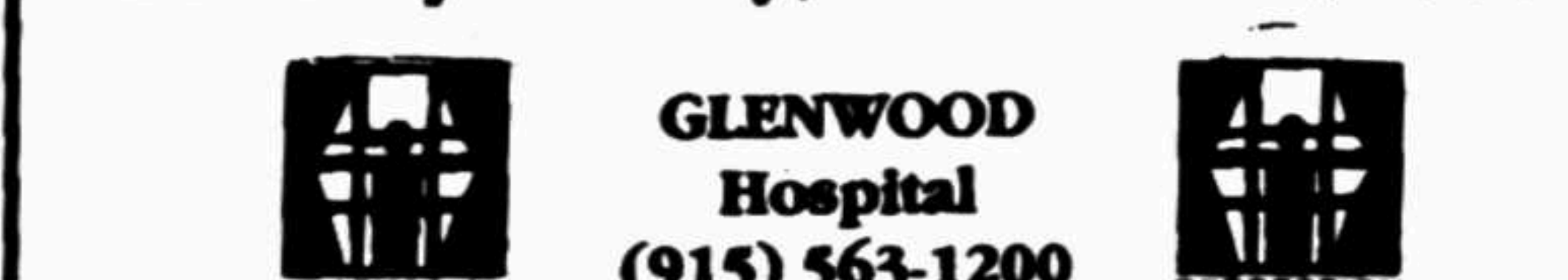
Penn State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Washington, Alabama, Oregon, Arkansas, Stanford, Texas, LSU, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Kansas and Northwestern.

Oklahoma dropped four places, while LSU fell seven spots after tying South Carolina 20-20.

Wisconsin and Northwestern, which were ranked earlier this season, moved back into the Top 25.

Maryland and Texas Tech fell out of the Top 25.

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★ Must have a four year Degree in Business Administration or 6 years management experience.

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★ Must be computer and word processing literate.

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BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp, you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464

6' X 3' 6" ANTIQUE pine dining table with chairs. \$75. 6' X 4' walnut desk, missing 1 drawer. \$75. Two 40" X 20" ice cream tables. \$20 each. Miscellaneous antique glassware, miscellaneous truck parts and tire chains, miscellaneous chairs and boomers. 2010 Market

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2 IGUANAS for sale. 2 1/2-3 ft long. \$100 each. 694-4969. leave message.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. King Ranch Bloodlines. \$200. 1 Adult Female. \$75. 683-9750.

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