Giants finally lose a game — to the Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - A preseason loss usually means nothing, except when it's the Super Bowl champions doing the losing.

The New York Giants blew a 13point first-half lead and lost, 30-23, Saturday night to the New York Jets. It was the Giants' first loss in 14

games since Oct. 19, 1986, and their first preseason loss to the rival Jets in

six years.

"Nobody around here likes to lose," said Giants wide receiver Phil McConkey. "We're surrounded by winners in this room and it's odd losing after being victorious for so long.

"Maybe it's something we needed, though," he added. "Maybe we needed to be woke up a bit. There's too much talent in this room to let it affect us any way but positively."

What happened on the field was not positive.

The Giants jumped to a 16-3 lead early in the second quarter on a safety, a 61-yard kickoff return by Lionel Manuel on the ensuing kick, and a 24-yard scoring pass from Phil Simms to Maurice Carthon.

Then things started going bad.

The Jets got within 16-6 on the second of three field goals by Pat Leahy and closed within 16-13 on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Pat Ryan to tight end Mickey Shuler with 3 seconds left in the half.

That touchdown was set up when Manuel muffed Simms' pass and Jets safety Jerry Holmes picked it off and returned it 28 yards to the Jets' 48yard line.

"That hurt, that really did,' said Giants guard Chris Godfrey. "It was a big point turnover there. Instead of getting three, we give up seven. But what do you do?"

The Jets took the lead for good when quarterback Ken O'Brien avoided a blitz early in the third quarter and hit Kurt Sohn with a 32-yard scoring pass. Johnny Hector added a 1-yard scoring run 3 minutes later and the Jets led, 27-16.

The Giants, who added a touchdown on a 12-yard pass from Jeff Rutledge to Stephen Baker, moved to the Jets' 25 in the final minute, but lost the ball on downs.

"Regardless of who you are playing or a rivalry, it was important for us to get a win," said Jets defensive end Barry Bennett. "It's a little more significant fighting back after being down against them."

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said his team's performance was not good.

The Giants seemed frustrated by their performance, which they described as inconsistent.

"We have a lot of work to do and two weeks to get it done," said running back Joe Morris, who was held to 15 yards on six carries. "We're just not getting things done now. The effort tonight was not indicative of this team."

Jets Coach Joe Walton was pleased with the effort of his team, especially the offensive line, which gave O'Brien and Ryan time to throw in the final three quarters. The two quarterbacks combined to hit 23 of 32 passes for 291 yards and did not throw an interception.

Simms and Rutledge were 22 of 47 for 276 yards and two interceptions.

Saturday Night

AT ANAHEIM, CALIF.

NFL ROUNDUP

D-Lang 2 run (Karlis Kick)
L-FG Lansford 27
L-Dickerson 1 run (Lansford kick)
L-Tyrrell 2 pass from Everett (Lansford kick)
D-Dudek 5 run (Karlis kick)
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NYG-Manuel 61 kickoff return (Allegre kick)
NYJFG Leahy 43
NYG-Carthon 24 pass from Simms (Allegre kick)
NYJFG Leahy 25
NYJ-Shuler 40 from Ryan (Leahy kick)
NYJ-Sohn 32 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick)
NYJ-Hector 1 run (Leahy kick)
NYG-Baker 12 pass from Rutledge (Allegre kick)
NYJFG Leahy 31

A-75,841. AT KANSAS CITY, MO. K-Fox 96 kickoff return (Lowery kick) K-FG Lowery 34 B-Burkett 9 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick) K-Paige 17 pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick)

K-FG Lowery 22 (-Colbert 20 pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick) B-Harmon I run (Schlopy kick) K-Garron 40 run (Lowery kick) A-43,887. AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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AT ATLANTA, GA. C-Byner 2 run (Jeager kick) -Slaughter 11 pass from Kosar (Jeager kick) -FG Jeager 18 A-FG Luckhurst 44 C-FG Jeager 19 C-FG Jeager 33 A-35,960.

AT NEW ORLEANS, LA. N-FG Andersen 42 P-Gothard 7 pass from Malone (Anderson kick) P-Clayton 11 interception return (Anderson kick) N-Hill 76 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick) P-Pollard 1 run (Anderson kick) N-Gray 32 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick N-Hill 22 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick) N-Clark 18 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick) P-Abercrombie 7 run (Andersen kick)

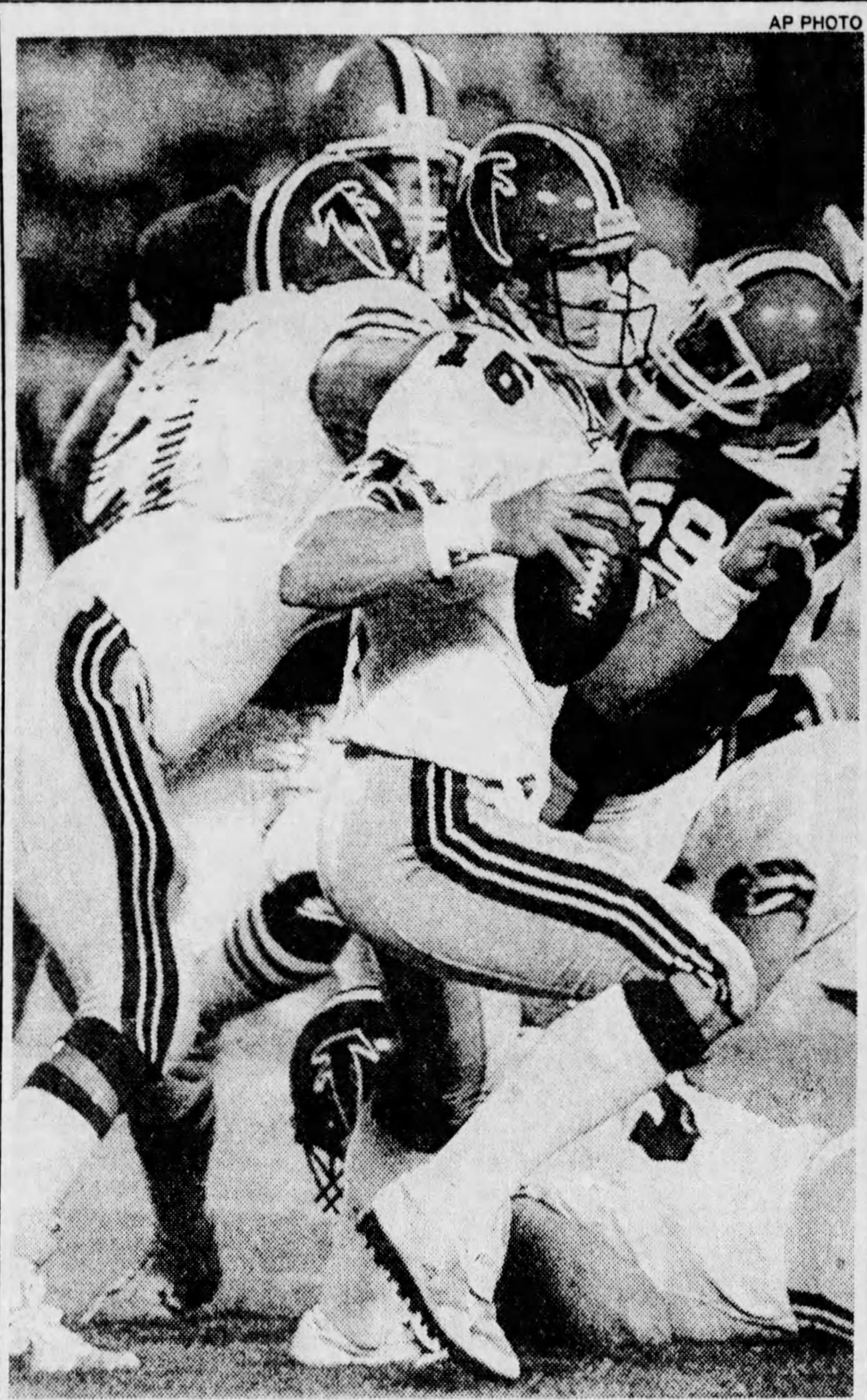
A-46,770. AT PHILADELPHIA, PA P-FG McFadden 47 M-Duper 16 pass from Strock (Reveiz kick) M-Moore 6 pass from Strock (Reveiz kick) M-Pruitt 28 pass from Strock (Reveiz kick) M-Davenport 2 run (Reveiz kick) M-Pruitt 13 pass from Jaworski (Reveiz kick) A-51,741.

AT TAMPA, FLA. Tampa Bay W-FG Alkinson 37 T-Futrell 72 punt return (Igwebuike kick) T-FG Igwebuike 52 W-Smith 33 run (Atkinson kick) T-Wilder 4 pass from DeBerg (Igwebulke kick)

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No escape

Atlanta quarterback David Archer tries to get out of the way of Cleveland linebacker Mike Johnson, who backed through three Falcons to sack Archer for a 3-yard loss during NFL exhibition play Saturday. Cleveland won, 23-3.

QB Tomczak to start for Bears

Tomczak will start at quarterback St. Louis in an exhibition football game tonight before a capacity crowd of 66,000 in Soldier Field.

Mike Ditka, who signed a threeyear contract over the weekend, will be seeking his first coaching victory over the Cardinals.

Ditka, who will be going into his sixth season as the Bears' head coach, has won three straight divisional

titles, but has never defeated the Cardinals. Under Ditka, the Bears are 0-5 for Chicago when the Bears take on against the Cardinals in exhibition play and 0-2 in regular-season play.

The quarterback guessing game involving Jim McMahon apparently is over for the time being. McMahon had shoulder surgery last December and had targeted the Cardinal game for his first appearance in order to prepare for the regular-season opener against the Super Bowl champion New York Giants Sept. 14.

Carter should be able to play, Bruce says

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — A twoor three-game suspension would be an appropriate penalty for wide receiver Cris Carter, Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce said. But Bruce's boss, athletic director Rick Bay, disagreed.

Carter, an all-America selection as a junior and the Buckeyes' all-time leading pass receiver, was kicked off the team July 16 after admitting he accepted money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Carter and running back Charles Gladman of Pittsburgh were to be chosen by NFL teams in a supplemental draft Friday. But the NFL postponed the draft and encouraged the pair to attempt to rejoin their college teams.

The NFL's decision came after the NCAA reinstated former Pittsburgh defensive back Teryl Austin, who was suspended after allegations that he took money from an agent. The NCAA granted the reinstatement on the condition that Austin repay any money he may have received, sever ties with the agent and sit out the first two games on the Panthers' 1987 schedule.

No Effect

Bruce, Bay and Ohio State President Edward Jennings have scheduled a meeting this morning to decide Carter's fate. Bay has said that Austin's reinstatement would have no effect on Carter's ineligibility.

Bruce told The Columbus Dispatch that a suspension might be enough punishment for Carter.

"If you've ever played sports, you know that when that team runs out there [in Ohio State's season opener] Sept. 12 against West Virginia, it is really going to hurt him that he's not a part of it," Bruce said. "To have to sit and watch, you don't think that's a penalty?"

Bruce said the Austin decision changed his thinking about Carter's situation.

"Both Arms Cut Off"

"I don't think everything is the same as it was 60 days ago," Bruce said. "When we made that decision [to make Carter ineligible, the NCAA

had never made an interpretation like they made in the Austin case.

"I want the people who finally win to be college football and the schools, and I really don't want to see a young man, 21 years old, who has made a mistake, have both arms cut off."

But Bay told The Dispatch that the school still considers Carter ineligi-

"We took the position six weeks ago that what happened was serious, ongoing, and included a lot of untruths," Bay said. "We were all aware of the extenuating circumstances. ... They don't change the way I look at this."

Telephone calls to Bay's residence and office Sunday were not answered. **Not Discussed**

Bruce said the idea of redshirting Carter or forcing him to sit out this season and be eligible to play next year was not discussed at a meeting Carter had Friday with Ohio State of-

"When you're redshirting a kid as a freshman, that's different from redshirting him as a senior," Bruce said. "He came in and played with all these guys and now he would feel left out.

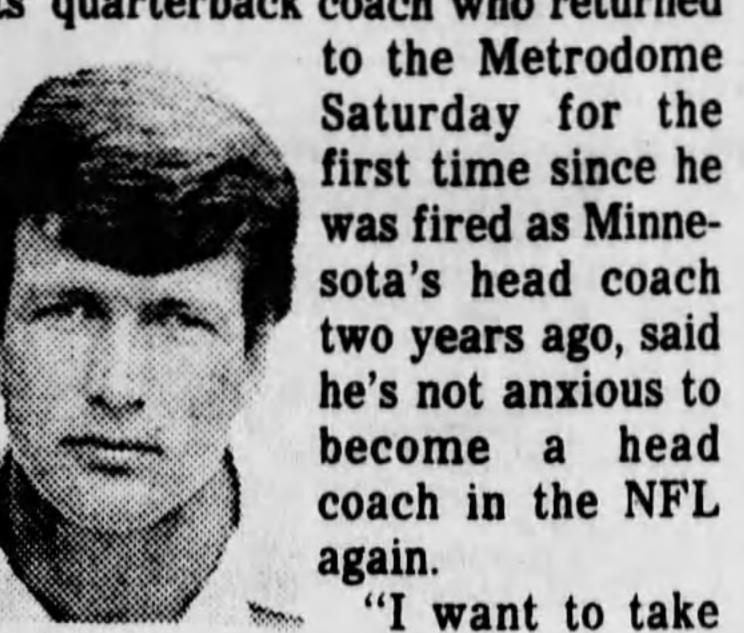
"He should pay a penalty," Bruce said. "I don't know what that is," he



Cris Carter Coach wants short suspension

Steckel enjoys sweet return to Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP) -Les Steckel, the New England Patriots' quarterback coach who returned



one day at a time. I really mean that, sincerely," Steckel said after the Patriots defeated the Vikings, 38-27, in an exhibition game. "I want to do the best job I can here with the quarterbacks. I've enjoyed my relationship with [New England quarterbacks] Steve [Grogan] and Tony [Eason] and Tom [Ramsey] like you can't be-

Steckel, an ex-Marine who at 38 was the NFL's youngest head coach when he succeeded Bud Grant at the start of the 1984 season, thought it was his job to instill discipline where he felt the easy-going Grant had not. On the first day of training camp, he set up an obstacle course and ran a so-called "ironman" competition, a series of grueling exercises in the hot August sun.

By the season's end, most of the Vikings were physically and mentally drained from Steckel's hard-hitting practices. The Vikings, who gave up the most points and yards in the NFL in 1984, finally simply gave up - finishing with a 3-13 record. That prompted management's decision to fire Steckel and rehire Grant for

Steckel said the highlight of his return to the Metrodome was visiting with the Vikings he used to coach.

"I was really moved by [Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer approaching me during pregame warmup," Steckel said. "There were quite a few [players] who came over to say hello, and I grabbed a few myself. That was really special to me.

"Believe me. I love Minnesota, the people here," Steckel said.

'Investor alert' issued for shady deals on precious metals

Investment crooks have found yet another way to take your money.

They call from far away places, like Reno, Nev., and pitch something called "bank-financed precious metals sales."

Securities regulators and Better Business Bureaus are concerned. They have issued an "investor alert," warning as a part of a joint project of the North American Securities Administrators Association and the Council of Better Business Bureaus

What you hear from the silver-tongued types on the telephone isn't necessarily what you get. The scam goes something like this:

An unexpected call from a salesperson tells of a way to buy gold, or silver or some other precious metal with only a down payment and a bank loan secured by the metal, which is held by the bank.

The Catch

If you take the bait, here's the catch:

Price

Year

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The "dealer" may slap on a host of hidden costs and charges that greatly diminish the chance of making any profit on the investment, the bank may not even have the metal, and the whole deal may be subject to minimal or no regulation, which closes the door to redress for investors who are conned.

Greg Russell, securities examiner for Iowa Securities Division in Des Moines, and a member of the committee that produces the investor alert reports, said that he was not aware of any complaints on bank financed metals fraud by Iowans, but stressed that the idea of the reports was to alert potential victims before they are set up by the hustlers.

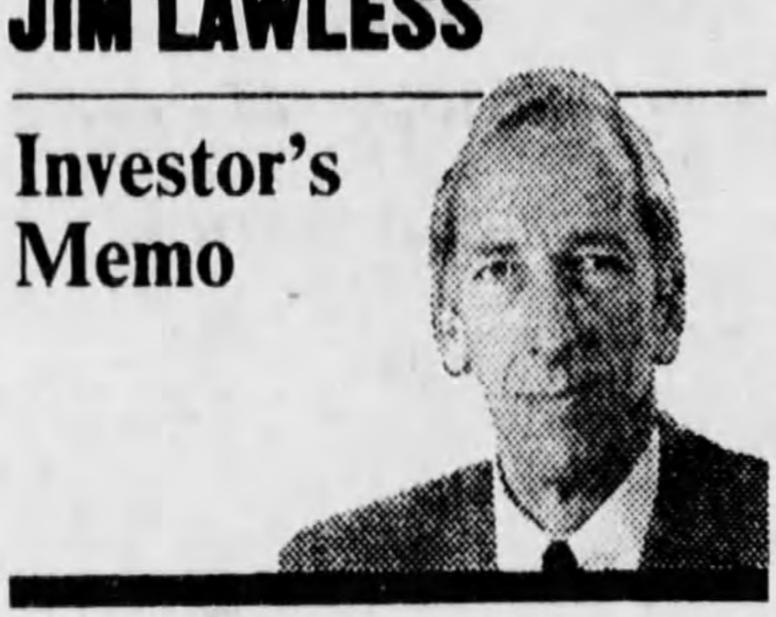
Russell said investors should follow a basic rule money." He and his colleagues on the investor-alert committee told of one couple in Michigan whose troubles began when their 11-year-old son sent away for what he thought was a free book on coin collecting.

Volume

Last Week's

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The couple began receiving calls from a woman in Reno trying to pressure them into a precious-metals buying program. They agreed and wired \$11,000 to the seller, who then told them that she had decided to buy platinum and silver for their account.

And that is where the trouble began. The seller said the price of the metals was higher than she had quoted to the couple earlier. Also, she revealed that her commission was 13 percent and that it based on the entire \$33,000 metals position, not on the \$11,000 that the couple had actually put down.

There were other surprises, the report said, such as the \$700 recurring "loan fee" and the \$1,300 "overage fee" on their silver purchase.

Dead Zone

Six months after investing, the couple had spent more than \$14,000, and even though the price of both platinum and silver had gone up they had lost all hope of getting out of the bank-financing program hole, the report said.

Are there no laws, you ask? There are 14 futures exchanges in the United States specifically approved by and subject to the regulation of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the investor alert states.

Trading on these recognized exchanges is also subject to regulations imposed by the exchanges themselves and to oversight by the National Futures Association, the self-regulatory organization of commodities industry.

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Market codes: N-New York Stock Exchange; A-American Stock Exchange; O-Over-the Counter. Earnings codes: NA-not applicable; NE-nega-

tive earnings; NC-cannot be calculated; Q-based on first-quarter earnings; S-six months; N-nine months; F-fiscal,

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The Commodity Exchange Act outlaws most commodity or financial futures dealings anywhere other than through the facilities of these exchanges.

However, an increasing variety of often complex investment products is "falling through an ever-widening crack between the regulation of futures contracts on the one hand and the regulation of securities transactions on the other," the report said. While many of these new off-ex-

change investment products are only sold to or among sophisticated financial institutions, "an alarming number of boiler-room operators and other scam artists are exploiting this regulatory 'dead zone' by hard-selling, unregulated, off-exchange investment products to the general public," the investor alert said.

Jim Lawless cannot answer mail individually but he will answer selected investment questions in this column. Write to him at The Des Moines Register, P.O. Box 957, Des Moines, Ia., 50304. Readers are reminded that brokerages may have investments in the stocks they recommend.

Earnings and Dividends P/E Ratio

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Earnings per share

THE REGISTER'S IOWA STOCK LIST/ Last week's Dow Jones industrial average closed down 70.15 points (2.59 percent) at 2,639.35

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Earnings and Dividends

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Caterpillarinc CNWCorp CocaColaCo ConAgra CycareSyst DaytonHudson	N 62.00 N 36.38 N 50.75 N 35.25 O 9.50 N 54.38	-5.8 .5 8.5 1.3	-4.4 75.3 6.6 17.5 5.6 6.4	23.1	67.13 53.88 53.13 35.88 17.13 63.00	9.91 5.59 4.50	1,675 1,181 3,575 1,299 23 3,783	1.69 7.28 .95 1.96 .43 4.05	1.42 S 2.43 S 2.61 S 1.85 F .48 S 2.50 S	-100.0 NE 32.5 20.9 -38.5 -14.7	NC NC 15 19 9	.8 .0 2.2 1.6 .0	38.8 16.9 12.7 10.9 19.0 13.6	NE 15.0 19.4 19.1 19.8 21.8	UnisysCp UtdBrands USWest UtdTelcom UnivFoods	79.88 44.63 42.25 57.63 31.75 31.00 10.50	-6.1 -3.4 -1.1	-5.8 2.9 8.0 9.8 2.0 5.1 6.3	27.1 6.7	48.38 50.00 NC 33.38	6.50 NC	914 6,013 70 1,445 1,039 89 479	.87 4.34 .46 .76 1.05 .75 4.71	4.69 S .01 S 3.24 S 4.99 S 30 S 2.02 N .87 N	NE -99.4 2.9 1.6 -100.0 51.9 335.0	NOUNT -	2.5 2.1 1.4 5.7 6.0 2.8	14.0 12.4 9.7 NC 33.0 11.5	17.0 091.1 13.0 11.5 NE 15.3