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Sabres are ousted from Adams perch Bruins win third straight at Aud, 2-1, to take over NHL points lead

By JIM KELLEY News Sports Reporter

The Buffalo Sabres didn't fall

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out of first place Sunday night. They were knocked out. And the Boston Bruins did the knock-

Boston rolled to its third win in as many games at Memorial Auditorium, this time taking a 2-1 decision in a game that was not as close as the final score might indi-

Boston led, 2-0, until Phil Housley scored at 7:36 of the third period. While the goal managed to put some life into an otherwise lifeless Buffalo performance, it served merely to avert a shutout.

This was a particularly disappointing game for the Sabres. Coming off a game in which they backed down from virtually every challenge issued by the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night in Montreal, it was expected the Sabres

claimed in October. Instead, the Bruins came in and

took the game and the lead away. The Bruins left the Aud in first place in the Adams Division. The loss was Buffalo's fifth straight. Boston has 53 points to Buffalo's

The teams had 27 shots on goal apiece, but Buffalo had the edge only in the third period (8-6).

Daren Puppa took the loss for Buffalo. The three stars went, in order, to Boston's Ray Bourque, Housley and Boston's Cam Neely.

Neely and Bob Carpenter ond period. Housley beat goaltender Reggie

Lemelin when he swept in on the right side, circled behind the Boston net and came out through a crowd on the other side. Making the most of the confusion in front,

would fight tenaciously to hold on Housley moved to the high slot to the league points lead they first and plinked a perfect backhand shot off the goalpost, just beyond Lemelin's glove hand.

The goal was-Housley's third in two games. He scored twice Satur-

day in the 6-3 loss at Montreal. After a scoreless first period, Boston broke through Puppa with what amounted to a pushover

Bruins center Craig Janney blasted a long drive from the right point that Puppa got only a part of. The puck fell behind the Sabres goaltender, and before he could even turn around, Neely, completely unchecked, pounced on it scored the first two goals for the and pushed it over the goal line.

Bruins 32 seconds apart in the sec- The goal was Neely's 30th of the season but only his second against the Sabres this season. Neely pushed his consecutive games point-scoring streak to eight. He has 10 goals in that

As has been their habit of late,

the Sabres, still smarting from the first goal, quickly gave up a sec-

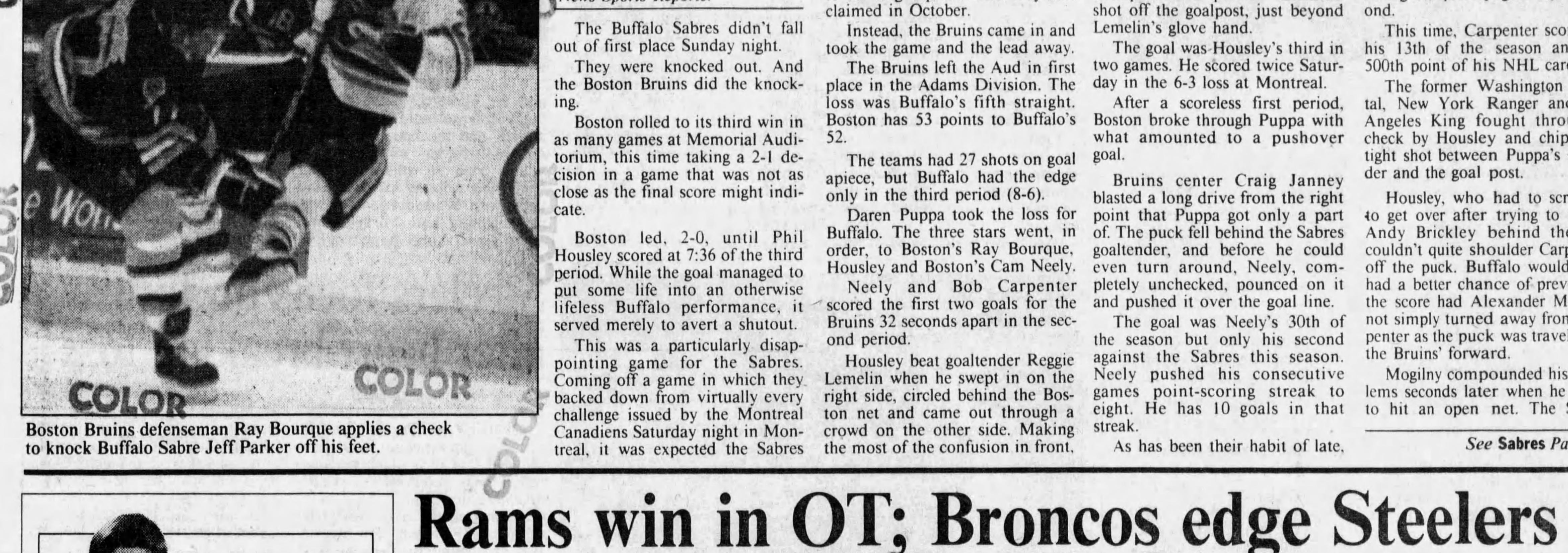
This time, Carpenter scored it, his 13th of the season and the 500th point of his NHL career.

The former Washington Capital, New York Ranger and Los Angeles King fought through a check by Housley and chipped a tight shot between Puppa's shoulder and the goal post.

Housley, who had to scramble to get over after trying to tie up Andy Brickley behind the net, couldn't quite shoulder Carpenter off the puck. Buffalo would have had a better chance of preventing the score had Alexander Mogilny not simply turned away from Carpenter as the puck was traveling to the Bruins' forward.

Mogilny compounded his problems seconds later when he failed to hit an open net. The Sabres

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Don't blame the QB for Bills' latest defeat

T'S ONE OF those opinionated days . . . The Bills badly needed that huge game from Jim Kelly against the Browns Saturday. They would have looked foolish indeed laying a \$3 million contract on a quarterback who floundered for most of the second half of the season.

Kelly's 405-yard game gussies up their immediate outlook.

Instead of facing the future with a slumpridden quarterback mired in controversy with his teammates, the Bills now turn the page with a Kelly who ended up the length of Ronnie Harmon's fingertips away from a second straight AFC championship game appearance.

Still, it's important for the Bills not to kid themselves. This team played far too often without emotion and without motivation in

There are some worrisome personnel holes, too, but filling holes is the strong point of General Manager Bill Polian, his assistant, Bob Ferguson, chief college scout John Butler and his aides.

The "predictable" label for Buffalo's offense went down the drain. Bud Carson, one of the NFL's top defensive strategists, admitted the Browns "were a play behind Buffalo all day." He commended the Bills for a first-rate game

The fact is, every coach in the history of the Buffalo franchise has been rapped for the "predictability" of his offense.

The football department was far less at fault for the Bills' troubles this year than the psychological warfare department. From the start of the exhibition season, the team was often not ready to play.

His play down the stretch proved nose tackle Fred Smerlas is still a good man to have in that familiar red helmet.

It might have been a good idea to relieve Smerlas frequently in the early part of the season when Jeff Wright was playing well, but the young nose tackle barely was a factor in November and December.

Unless something drastic happens between now and next September, the Bills should be a heavy favorite to win their third straight AFC East title.

Indianapolis finished in a shambles and has a major problem with running back Eric Dickerson. Miami floundered despite its easy, lastplace schedule. New England still doesn't have a solid quarterback nor a coach of first rank, and now it has lost astute personnel chief Dick Steinberg. It will take Steinberg at least two years to rehabilitate the Jets.

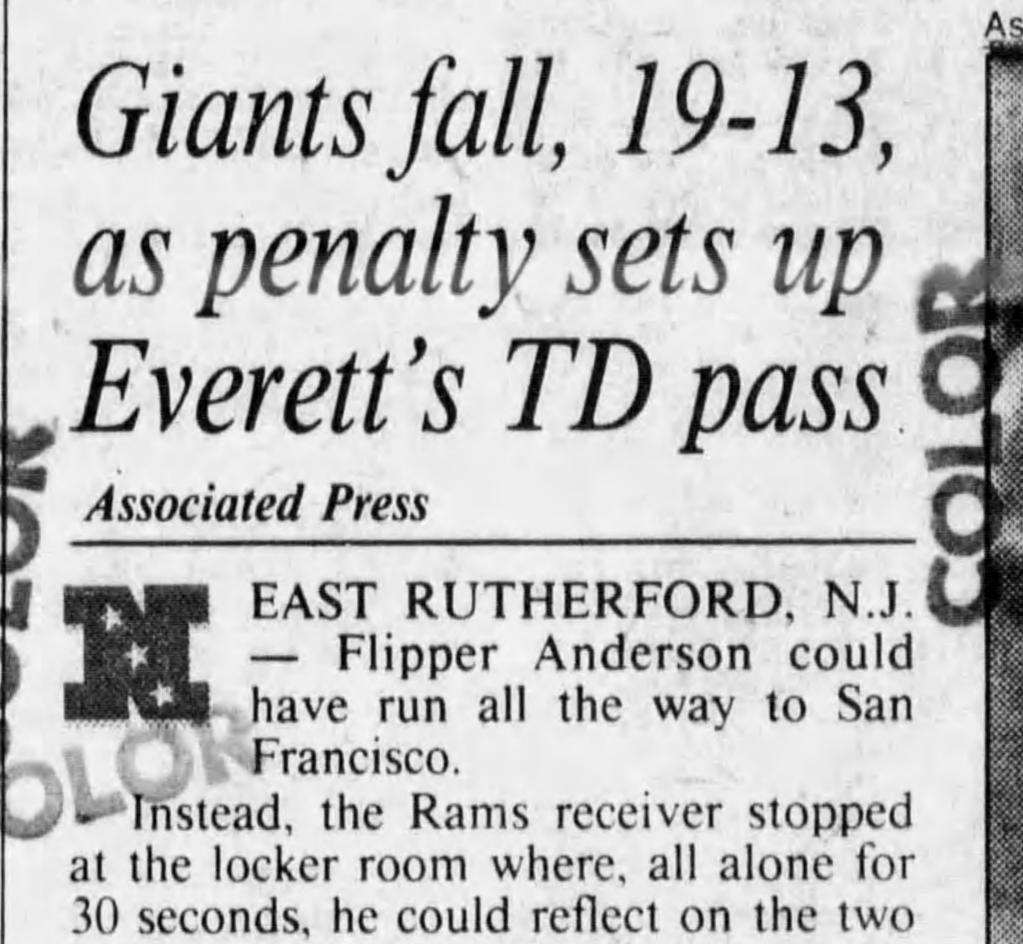
Herschel Walker ran on empty as usual for Minnesota. Is it a surprise that Vikings GM Mike Lynn, who gave up a fortune to get Walker, is said around the NFL to be ready to leave for Memphis to attempt to get a franchise for that city?

What were the odds on the Rams winning three cold-weather games in a row in eastern cities? The old Hollywood Rams mentality is dead forever. This team is more like the City of Industry Rams.

The replays of Don Beebe landing on his head after catching a pass against the Browns were the most frightening things I've ever seen in football.

The fact Beebe was back returning a kickoff a short time later is testimony to his constitution and his future with the Bills.

If I read or hear another story about the Cleveland Dawg Pound, I'm going to lose my kibble.



plays that won the NFC playoff game, 19-13, in overtime over the New York Giants on Sunday.

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Anderson drew an interference call on Sheldon White on the fourth play of overtime, the Rams' first OT in a playoff game. After a 5-yard penalty, he beat Mark Collins to the right corner of the end zone, caught Jim Everett's perfect pass and ran in celebration through the tunnel leading to the locker rooms.

The winning score came 66 seconds into overtime, the quickest suddendeath ending in playoff history.

"I was in here by myself," he said in what had become a packed locker room. "I was thinking, 'We're on our way to what we wanted, another chance at the 49ers.' We got what we came

They were helped by the penalty at the 25 on a slant-in pattern. White barely touched Anderson, but it was enough to draw a flag.

"He got me," Anderson said of White. "As soon as I reached for the ball, he touched me and you're not allowed to do that downfield. It's a penalty."

Not according to White or the rest of a crushed group of Giants, who have lost three straight to the Rams and fell in their first overtime playoff game since the famous 1958 NFL championship game with Baltimore.

"All I have to say is the ball wasn't even catchable," White said. "I don't even know if there was contact."

"It's a tough way to lose, especially with the season we had," Collins said.

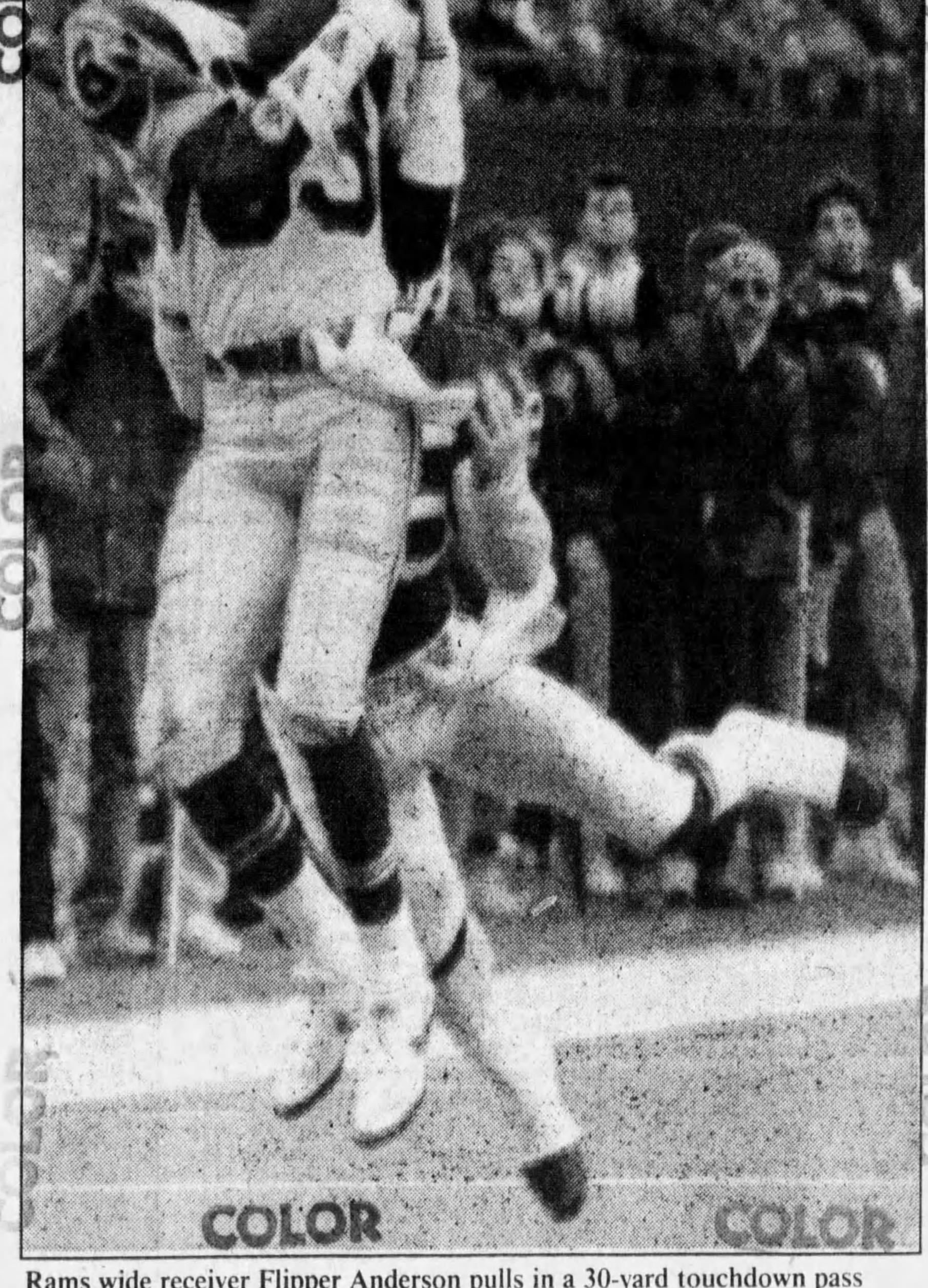
The Rams, who split with the 49ers during the season, will be at San Francisco next Sunday.

"We've been on the road a long time, but it doesn't seem that long when you're winning this way," Everett

It will be their fourth consecutive road game as they seek to become only the fourth wild-card team to make the Super Bowl.

"I was thinking about playing to go to the Super Bowl," Anderson said. "I had a few seconds to myself and I was still jumping around when the guys came in and rushed me.

"Aaron Cox tackled me and almost



Rams wide receiver Flipper Anderson pulls in a 30-yard touchdown pass

over cornerback Mark Collins to beat the Giants in overtime.

broke my jaw, he was so excited."

It was a dramatic finish to an erratic game. The Rams led, 7-6, at halftime despite being outplayed for most of the half. And they trailed, 13-7, before a pair of field goals by Mike Lansford forced the overtime.

The Rams took the overtime kickoff and Everett hit Pete Holohan for 12 yards and Henry Ellard for 13. That brought the ball to the Giants' 47. Then came the penalty.

Everett, who completed 25 of 44 passes for 315 yards, led the Rams 77 yards in four plays to win it. Late in the fourth quarter, he took them 75 yards in 13 plays before Lansford's 22yard field tied it with 3:01 remaining.

"All losses are tough," said Lawrence Taylor, who was a one-man blue wrecking crew for much of the game. "All of us don't want to lose in the playoffs. Especially on that (kind of call). That's the worst thing about it."

Against the Rams, who held him to yards during the season, Ottis Anderson was New York's main weapon. He had 69 yards in the first half and 51 in the second for a season-high 120 yards.

"It was like we were in a rope-adope defense," Rams coach John Robinson said. "But they couldn't knock us

Instead, the Rams delivered the knockout punch — with the help of a yellow flag.

Denver sets sights eon another chance at Super Bowl win

* Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos, thirsting for a chance to avenge a pair of Super Bowl blowouts, managed to advance a step in their quest on Sunday.

But they barely survived it against a team that knows all about getting blown out.

The Broncos beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-23, to move on to the AFC final at Mile High Stadium next Sunday against Cleveland, the team they beat in two thrillers that led to trips to

the NFL's ultimate game. But it took a 71-yard drive engineered by John Elway that led to Melvin Bratton's 1-yard touchdown run for the winning score with 2:27 left. That was Denver's only lead of the game against a team whose last-in-the-league offense dominated most of the contest. Pittsburgh had lost its first two games

this season by a combined 92-10 score. "It showed we had a lot of guts," Bratton said of the Broncos, who lost the 1986 and 1987 Super Bowls by something approximating that -81-30. Then he added, with only a

slight misstatement: "I'm glad I got it. In the past, every time I score the winning touchdown, we lose.'

In fact, Denver had lost three of its last four games after clinching the AFC West with five weeks to go, although the Broncos still had the AFC's best regular-season record at 11-5.

Pittsburgh, by contrast, had to win five of its last six games to make the playoffs at 9-7, then beat Houston in overtime in the AFC wild-card game.

But it was Pittsburgh that controlled most of the game as unheralded Merril Hoge became the first back to run for 100 yards against the Broncos this season. He had an 11-yard touchdown

Hoge finished with 120 yards in 16 carries, 75 yards in the first quarter alone as the Steelers jumped to leads of 10-0 and 17-7 before the Broncos tied it in a span of 2:28 on a 43-yard field goal by David Treadwell and a 37-yard pass from Elway to Vance Johnson.

Gary Anderson's field goals of 35 and 32 yards put the Steelers ahead, 23-17, before Elway began the drive that won it midway through the fourth

Still, the Steelers, who had a leaguelow 251 yards offense per-game average in the regular season, gained 404 against the Broncos, who allowed the league's fewest points and limited Pitts-

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Breakdowns hurt Bills as much as Harmon miss

By MILT NORTHROP News Sports Reporter

Topic A among Bills fans Sunday seemed to be the pass running back Ronnie Harmon couldn't hold in the end zone in the 34-30 playoff loss to the Cleveland Browns the day before.

While team followers were bemoaning what might have been, they also were haunted by two other plays that were equally as damaging to Buffalo's hopes of advancing in the playoffs. They were:

A busted assignment on pass defense that allowed Webster Slaughter of the Browns to get free for a 44-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

■ The breakdown on kickoff coverage on Eric Metcalf's 90-yard return for the fourth Cleveland touchdown later in the third quarter. What went wrong?

It was apparent miscommunication between nickel back Kirby Jackson and right cornerback Nate Odomes that resulted in Slaughter being left undefend-

After the game, Bills coach Marv Levy dealt with the play sketchily. "They read something wrong as to who had whom," Levy said without

naming names. "There was some motion on the play where one guy checks off to another guy. We were in man coverage." Sunday, after looking at game film,

Levy still was not pointing fingers. "I prefer not to identity the player publicly," Levy said. The play occurred on third and eight from the Bills' 44. Cleveland came out in its shotgun formation with four wide

receivers spread out across the field

and fullback Tim Manoa deep along-

side quarterback Bernie Kosar.

The Bills were in their dime defense. four pass rushers in the down position. nickel linebacker Darryl Talley in the middle behind the line and six defensive backs — Mickey Sutton and John Hagy joining starting defensive backs Odomes, Jackson, Dwight Drane and Mark Kelso — in the secondary.

The Browns lined up with two wide receivers to each side. Brian Brennan, with Hagy lined up across from him, was outside on the left. Lined up inside Brennan on the left was Slaughter, with Odomes facing him. On the right side, Lawyer Tillman was on the outside, covered by Sutton. On the right inside was Reggie Langhorne, with Jackson mirroring him.

Before the ball was snapped, Langhorne ran in motion across the formation, putting three receivers on the left side. That was when the confusion arose. Jackson apparently was supposed to pass Langhorne on to Odomes and pick up Slaughter.

At the snap, Slaughter broke between Odomes and Jackson and ran deep down the left side of the field. Langhorne cut behind him and began a pattern across the middle, drawing both Jackson and Odomes with him. The interaction between Slaughter and Langhorne obviously was designed to pick off a Bills defender. It didn't do that, but it worked even more effectively.

Kosar spotted Slaughter quickly and easily got the ball to him. Kelso, who was lined up in the middle of the field with Drane, tried to get to Slaughter. but was too late. It was a rare coverage breakdown for

the Bills. "There haven't been many this sea-

son," Levy said. "Sometimes they hap-

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Bills: Browns got no big block for Metcalf

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pen and nobody notices. You can get away with them sometimes. The fact of the matter is, this time we didn't."

Ironically, on the Harmon drop in the end zone, the Browns had some confusion in coverage allowing Harmon to break open, according to Levy.

There was no trickery involved in Metcalf's 90-yard return. Not only did Bills kicker Scott Norwood not get his kickoff deep or high, he also failed to put it where he wanted to, in the left corner of the field.

Metcalf fielded the kickoff well inside the yard-marker numbers on the left side, cut to his left and went straight down the middle. Once he got through the Bills' line of defense, he veered to his right and easily reached the end zone, with Sutton and Chris Hale of the Bills vainly trying to catch up.

"Scott wanted to kick the ball to the corner, but got it in the middle of the field. That's dangerous with a return man of the caliber of Metcalf," Levy said.

Video review showed the Browns did not get a solid block on the return. The only Buffalo player on the ground appeared to slip trying to put on the brakes and reverse direction.

Cleveland's Van Waiters shoved Carlton Bailey of the Bills from the side, while Kyle Kramer and another of the Browns screened Butch Rolle of the Bills, opening a hole in the middle of the return coverage. Norwood was lined up between Rolle and Bailey and was coming up late on the

"I just brushed his (Metcalf's) arm as he flashed by," Norwood

It appeared Mark Pike, Jamie Mueller and another unidentified Bill were bunched together on the right side, leaving Bailey, Rolle and Norwood to cover a 20-yard area in the middle of the field.

The last time a kickoff was returned for a touchdown against the Bills was a 90-yarder by Fulton Walker of the Miami Dolphins in a Monday night game at Rich Stadium Oct. 12, 1981.

Although the Bills generally got high marks from fans and the media for the way they kept fighting back behind the passing of Jim Kelly, Levy was not looking at the

bright side of things. "Sure we fought hard, but I don't want to take solace in that," said Levy, who was in no mood for recriminations, second-guessing or looking for small bits of consolation in a bitter defeat.

"I'm just trying to look ahead. I don't have any mitigating factors." The Bills coach was in his office at Rich Stadium Sunday after-

noon to view the video of the So focused was Levy on the game in Cleveland, he was unaware of the Los Angeles Rams'

overtime victory. "I want to look at it, evaluate it and put it behind us," Levy said of the Cleveland loss.

Some of the Bills' assistant coaches came to the stadium on their own Sunday to look at the game film.

Levy will hold a team meeting this morning. The game video will be available to those who want to see it on their own, but it is not part of the meeting schedule.

Some players underwent their season-ending physical examinations Sunday. The rest will have theirs today. The only other team business will be cleaning out lockers and packing away personal belongings.

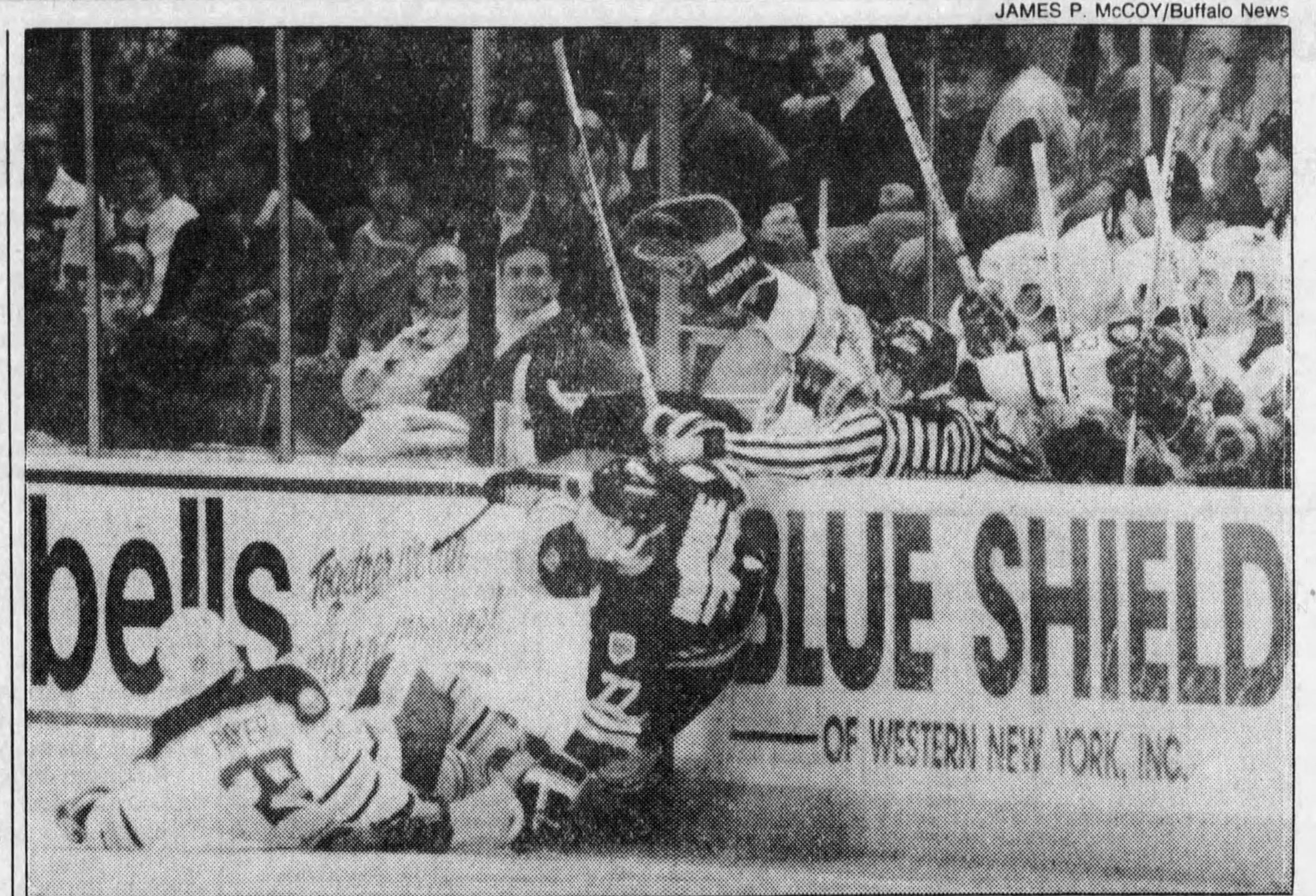
The assistant coaches will look at the game video in the morning, and can sit in on the team meeting and meet with individual players if they want. They will have the rest of the day off, then meet with Levy Tuesday morning to discuss off-season assignments and work schedules.

Levy intends to spend most of today meeting with General Manager Bill Polian to continue planning such things as coverage of the various college all-star games and preparing for the Plan B free agen-

cy period. "We're just going to forge ahead and be better next year," Levy said.

The Bills came out of the game fairly clean. There were no serious injuries, but unfortunately there is no game to get ready for next week. Wide receiver James Lofton suffered a sprained ankle and rookie receiver Don Beebe has a stiff neck after he was flipped over on a tackle by Cleveland's Felix Wright and landed head first on a play in the last minute of the first

Bills fullback Larry Kinnebrew did not have a very productive day. In addition to being held to 17 yards on seven carries, he lost a fumble, dropped a pass and was stuffed for no gain on an important third-and-one play at the Cleveland 12 early in the fourth quarter. Norwood kicked a 30yard field goal on fourth down.



A collision between Jeff Parker and Ray Bourque put linesman Bob Hodges into the Sabres bench.

Sabres: Lethargic first two periods hurt Buffalo

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winger made a nice play at the Boston blue line, kicking a pass from Pierre Turgeon up from his skates and onto his stick. Mogilny then moved through the Boston zone, pulling Lemelin out of the net. Once he had the goalie beaten, however, his backhand shot to the open side rolled off his stick and fell into the corner.

Buffalo was tight and ineffective through the first two periods. The Sabres went 0 for 3 on the power play. Benoit Hogue was penalized twice for boarding. Rick Vaive put himself offside three times, once when the Sabres had a three-on-one break. After a one-

Bruins did most of the physical

Puppa was almost knocked out before the game even started. He was taking shots in warm-up when a rising slap shot off the stick of Uwe Krupp caught him flush in the head. Puppa went down and lay motionless on the ice, but was revived by the training staff and started the game.

Boston returned defenseman Gord Kluzak to the lineup Saturday night against Washington, but he did not play Sunday. Kluzak,

minute flurry at the start of the who is attempting to return from game, the Sabres watched as the yet another serious knee operation, is starting his comeback slowly. A Bruins spokesman said Kluzak isn't likely to play in backto-back games anytime soon.

> Housley has been named the Met Life Player of the Month for December. A pregame ceremony honoring him was scrapped. Puppa was the winner in October and Turgeon got the honor in Novem-

The Sabres scratched injured players Mike Hartman, Christian Ruuttu and Larry Playfair along with forward Ray Sheppard. The Bruins came with only 21 players, Kluzak being the lone extra.

Richer's three points pace Canadiens' win

From News Wire Services

MONTREAL — Stephane Richer had a goal and two assists Sunday night as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Vancouver Canucks, 5-3.

Richer scored his 23rd goal of the season in the second period and set up goals by rookies Stephan Lebeau and Mathieu Schneider as Montreal won for the second time in as many nights at

Russ Courtnall and Guy Carbonneau, who had an empty-net goal, also scored for Montreal, which beat the Buffalo Sabres Saturday night at the Forum.

Doug Lidster scored his fourth and fifth goals of the season and Robert Nordmark got his first for the Canucks, who have won only twice in their last 12 games.

Lebeau opened the scoring on the power play at 9:11 of the first period.

Schneider scored his first goal in 14 career NHL games 10:32 into the second period when he one-timed Richer's pass at the point, also on the power play.

Lidster got the Canucks back into the game, scoring on a breakaway 28 seconds after Richer's

Courtnall scored at 5:26 of the third period on a breakaway, but Nordmark got that one back at 6:09 when he moved in from the point and scored with a wrist shot to the top corner on the power

Flames 3, Oilers 1

scored second-period goals as Cal- 28.

gary snapped Edmonton's 14game home unbeaten streak.

The victory pulled the defending Stanley Cup champions to within three points of the Oilers in their battle for first place in the Smythe Divison. The Flames, who also hold a game in hand, have a chance to cut the lead to one as the teams meet again Tuesday night in Calgary.

McCrimmon and MacInnis both scored on long shots from the blue line to give the Flames a 2-0 lead heading into the third

The Oilers cut the lead to 2-1 at 9:22 of the third period on a power play as Martin Gelinas deftly executed a mid-air deflection of Jari Kurri's point drive.

Jiri Hrdina scored on a breakaway for the Flames with one minute remaining to ensure the

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars have waived the right of appeal on a 10-game suspension for Shane Churla.

Therefore, his suspension will start with Tuesday night's game against Detroit, General Manager Jack Ferreira said.

Churla and Wayne Van Dorp of the Chicago Blackhawks each was suspended for 10 games without pay and their teams were fined EDMONTON, Alberta — Brad \$25,000 apiece by the NHL Satur-McCrimmon and Al MacInnis day for their pregame fight Dec.

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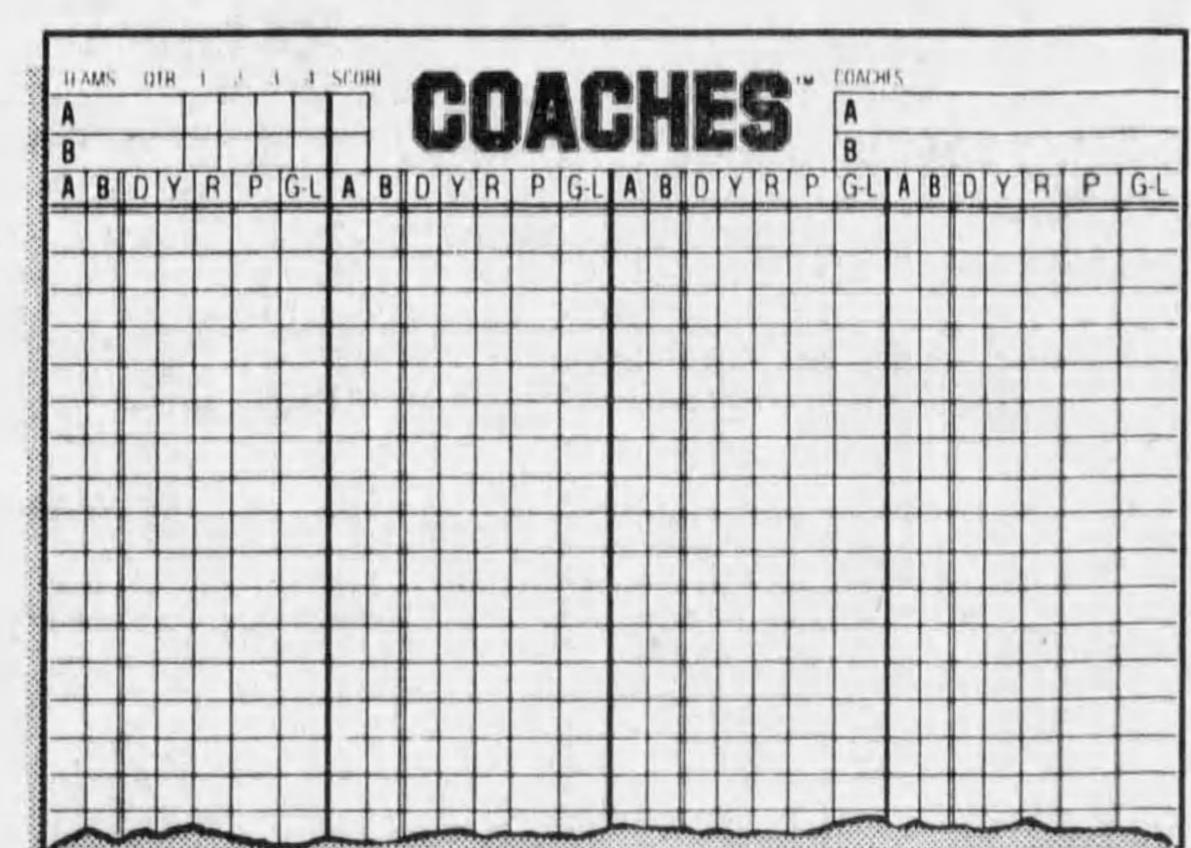
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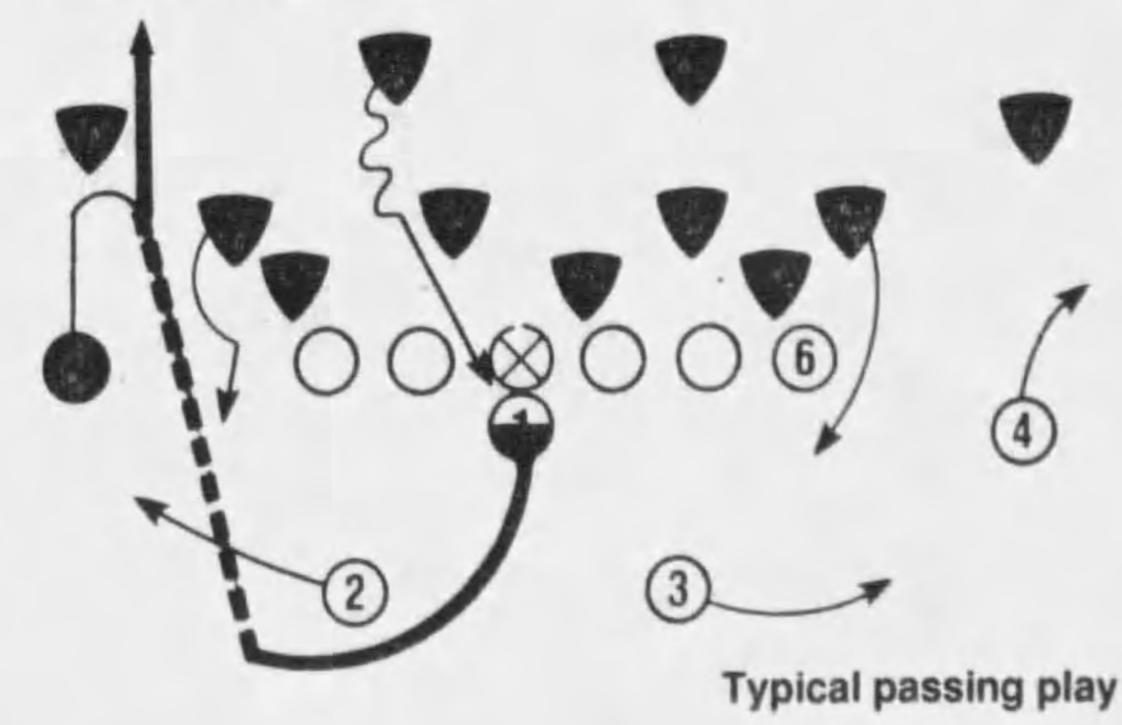
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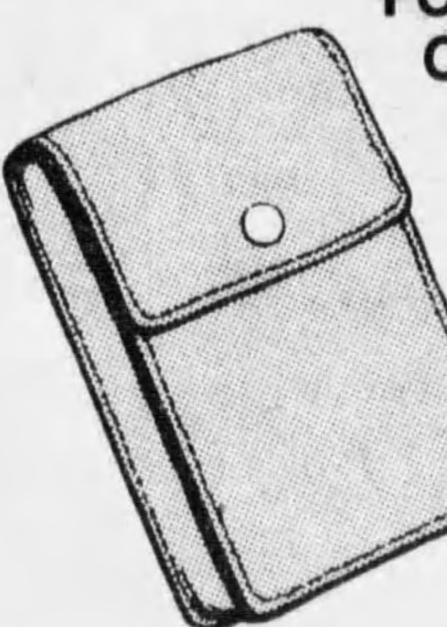
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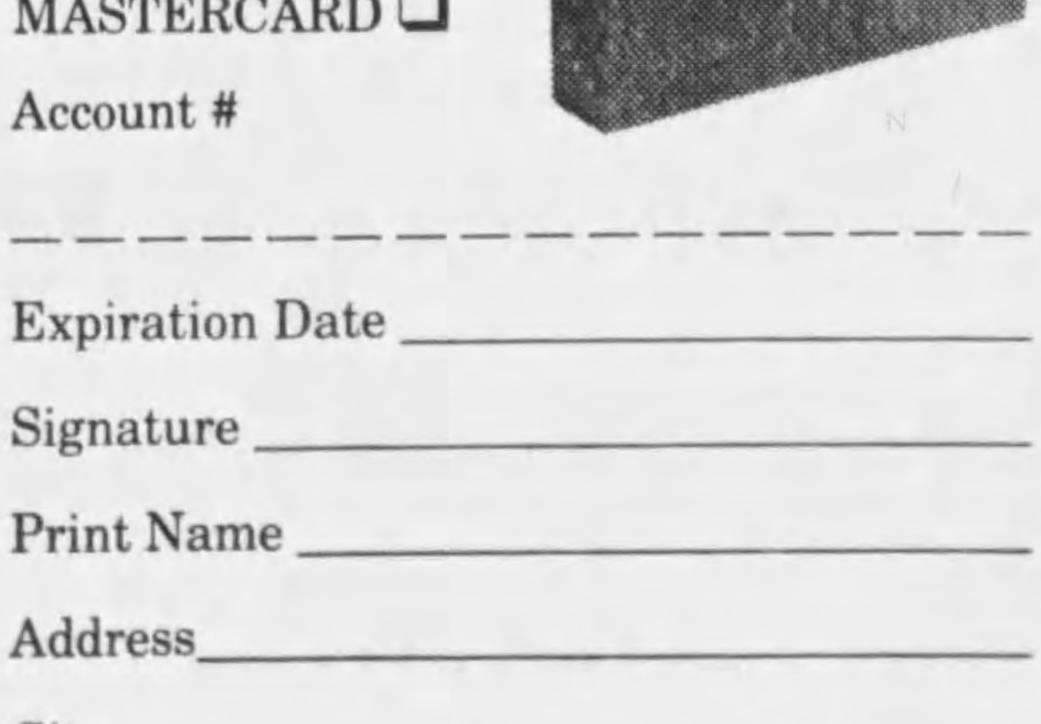
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