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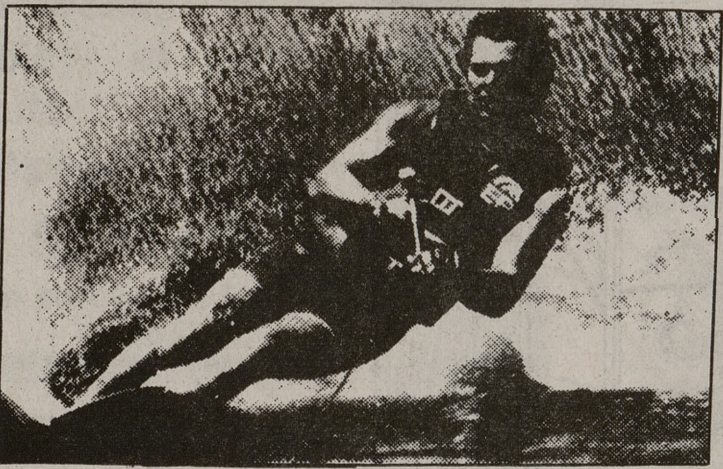
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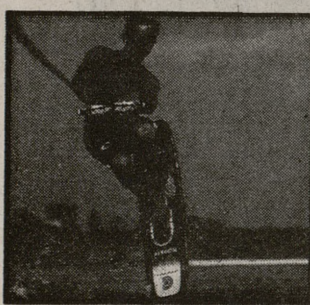
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## sports

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### Seattle topples Rangers

United Press International  
 SEATTLE — The fielding of Al Cowens and Dave Henderson didn't make Jim Beattie's job easy, but the Seattle outfielders made it even tougher on the Texas Rangers.

Cowens and Henderson let a fly ball by Doug Flynn drop between them for a three-base error in the fourth inning, but they atoned for their mistake by belting solo homers as Seattle blanked the Rangers 4-0 Monday night.

"Obviously, they both felt pretty badly because they both came back with home runs," said Beattie, who earned his third straight victory for the streaking Mariners.

The right hander went six innings, allowing only three hits and striking out six before leaving with stiffness in his shoulder.

"Getting out of the tight situations took a lot out of me," he acknowledged. "I just got tired."

Beattie worked out of the fourth-inning jam by getting Buddy Bell to pop out, striking out Johnny Grubb and forcing Jim Sundberg to hit a lazy infield pop. He also had to work out of a jam in the fifth when Larry Parish singled and second baseman Julio Cruz committed an error on a grounder by Mark Wagner.

Although Beattie's record stands at just 3-4 for the season, his ERA is now 2.61, fourth best in the American League.

Reliever Mike Stanton finished out the game in style for Beattie, hurling three innings of hitless ball to pick up his fourth save.



Here's how it's done

Greg Debrie and Scott Dillon, assisting Texas A&M men's soccer coach Telmo Franco and several other coaches, demonstrate proper ball-handling methods during the Texas All-Star Soccer Camp and

Coaching School, being held during the next three weeks. The one-week sessions, which include boys and girls between 6 and 16 years of age, will take place at the University.

### Run cushion pushes Astros to 9-0 victory

United Press International  
 HOUSTON — No one knows better than Joe Niekro that the Houston Astros play infinitely

better with a few runs under their belt.

Astros leadoff batters Denny Walling and Terry Puhl provided Niekro a third-inning lead Monday and the knuckleballing right handed pitcher held the Atlanta Braves in check en route to a 9-0 victory.

Houston's run total and hit total (15) were season bests, indicating it hasn't been often that the struggling Astros have parlayed daring baserunning, free swinging and power pitching in a game.

The glue holding those ingredients together was "getting runs on the board early," Niekro said.

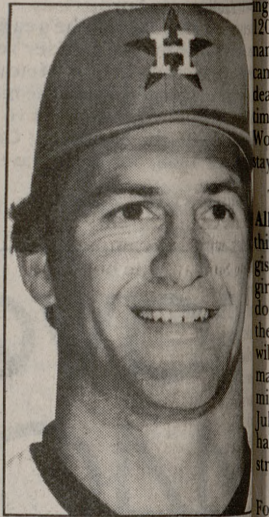
"I think I've been pitching well all year," he added. "Except for one Chicago game when I gave up four runs in four innings, I've held the other club in check. And that's what I'm supposed to do."

Lack of offense behind Niekro has caused him to have only a 6-4 record despite his having had the third best earned run average in the National League (2.30). He pitched a five-hitter Monday, leaving no room for doubt about who would win this one.

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre generalized his team's failings. "The only thing that happened tonight is that we got the stuff kicked out of us," he said.

To Niekro's liking, the footwork started early. Tony Scott and Dickie Thon, the Nos. 7 and 8 hitters, combined for six hits. Each singled to open the third inning and Niekro sacrificed them up a base.

Walling's sacrifice fly to center drove in Scott and — as it turned out — made a loser out



Denny Walling

of Braves starting pitcher Mahler, 6-5. Puhl followed with a bloop single into center field.

With the lead, Astros runner took liberties on the bases. Astros hitters went to the "loose and swinging just to get good contact," as Scott said. Niekro threw more fastballs than usual.

Particularly to Dale Murphy, the Major League's home leader.

"I threw Murphy more balls tonight. I went after Bubba J. Wright," Niekro said. "Ordinarily, Niekro would throw his best pitch, the knuckleball, in a tight game or when the Astros are trailing. He can afford for opponents to get on his average fastball."

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