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# Cardinals prepared to take over as challenger to Redskins reign

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The good old-fashioned rivalries in the National Football League are extinct, washed up, the joke of the sporting world.

Shhh! Not too loud. The big boys from the NFC East don't much care for that kind of talk. And for good reason. The NFC East is no place for patsies, and rich rivalries are its claim to fame.

## NFC East Preview

Pick any two teams from the NFC East. It's a war. Pick two more. Go ahead, pick last-place Philadelphia or hard-luck St. Louis. It's another top-notch rivalry. It goes without saying that all teams still despise the Cowboys. The Redskins are the latest team to top everyone's hit list.

Up in New Jersey, the Giants and their fans aren't known for their friend-

liness. A rival seems to await the revamped St. Louis Cardinals everywhere they turn. And why does the average fan hate the Eagles? Because they're the Eagles — the roughest, baddest team around.

Washington: Unless the "Hogs" went on a massive summer diet, the Redskins' beefy front line should continue to dominate its opponents. If the defenders are able to ward off crunching hog blocks, it gets worse. John Riggs, complete with a new contract and go-get-'em attitude, will greet defenders with his usual rudeness. You've seen it all before: Bits and pieces of NFC opponents will be scattered about in the Redskins' wake.

When a player moves into the broadcasting booth, he can usually be thrown to the dogs. Joe Theisman is the exception. Old Joe is still wiser than he is old. With this loaded arsenal, the Skins should remain the beast in the East.

St. Louis: For too many years, the Cardinals have fought and fought, only to watch the playoffs from the living room. Their hatred for the division's elite will come in handy, but their success will be due to fine, young players. Neil Lomax and Roy Green rank with any tag team in the game. For the dirty work, Ottis Anderson has established himself as a bona fide workhorse. E.J. Junior will hold down the fort for the defense. If coach Jim Hanifan can convince his team that they're playing the Cowboys or Redskins every week, his Cardinals could be dangerous. If you like picking surprise teams, it's time to pick a card.

New York: When fans turn out in subzero temperatures in a place called New Jersey, losing isn't popular. It has taken a while, but the message is starting to soak in with the Giants.

On offense, the fireworks could be pretty scarce. Phil Simms will need to stay healthy to showcase an above-average receiving corps. If the Giants please their savage fans in the bleacher section of East Rutherford Stadium, the defense will be responsible. Lawrence Taylor, the game's best defender, will lead a band of Giants who would be a good bet in a gang fight.

Dallas: Y'all got some serious problems, Tom Landry. It seems that you used to pick on the little guys in the neighborhood. Those youngsters have grown up and are knocking at the Cowboys' door. No answer — the Cowboys don't want to come out and play anymore. Tony Dorsett's financial problems now rival his ego problems. Danny White will continue to show his incompetence as a Cowboy signal caller. Randy White is still on the "most-feared" list, but other Cowboy linemen have disappeared. Only Tom Landry and the Cowboy tradition will allow the Texans to sneak into a third-place tie with the Giants.

Philadelphia: When Dick Vermeil graced the sidelines instead of the broadcasting booth, the Eagle used to soar. The Eagle has been shot down, and the wounds look fatal. If you can't name the team's starting line-up, don't cry — don't even feel bad. There aren't a lot of household names left on the team in the city of brotherly love.

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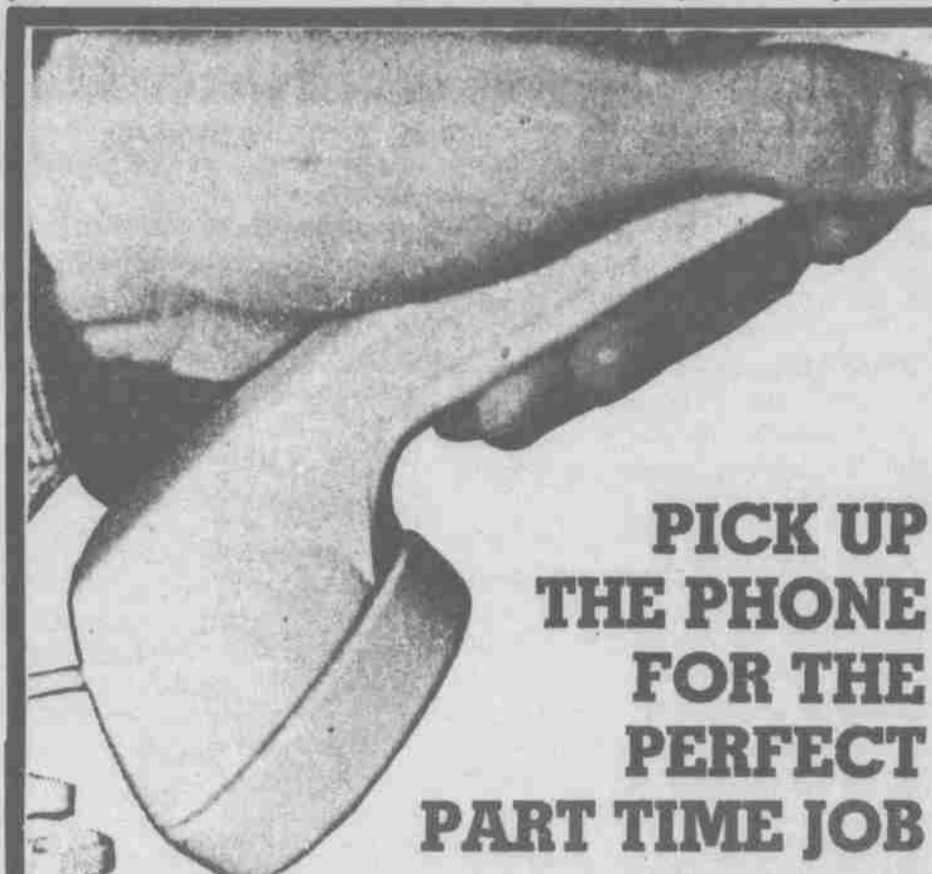
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