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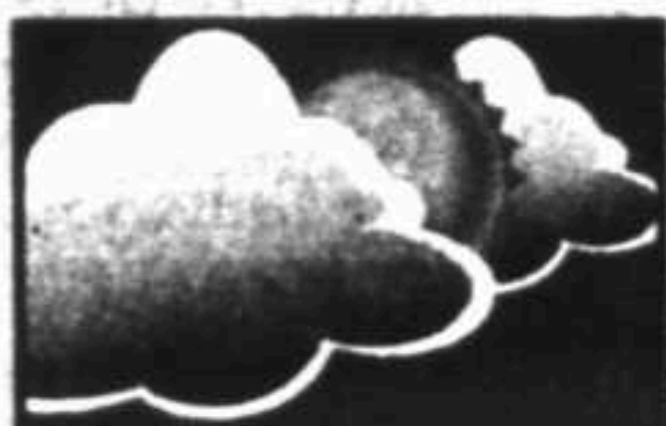
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Brea Stephens, valedictorian at Klondike High School, will head to Texas A&M University in the fall.

Person to Person

KLONDIKE — She is valedictorian of Klondike High School. She has applied to and been accepted by Harvard and Stanford. She has applied to, has been accepted by and will attend Texas A&M University. She scored the state's only perfect score on the ACT college entrance exam in October 1997.

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Press conference

State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, will hold a press conference at 10:30 a.m. today at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland to discuss a \$3 million grant for a pediatric residency program that was killed in the Texas Legislature Friday.

"This was a wonderful measure that would have improved medical care in Midland, as well as Odessa," Craddick said. "But now it's dead."

About \$2.5 million would have been spent to construct a pediatric wing at Memorial Hospital while another \$500,000 would have been used to purchase equipment for the new facility. The pediatric residency program would have been operated locally in conjunction with Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The \$3 million measure had survived as far as a House-Senate Conference Committee and had enjoyed the enthusiastic support of Craddick and State Sen. Teel Blivins.

Joining Craddick at Monday's press conference will be Harold Rubin, chief executive officer at Memorial Hospital. At the press conference, Craddick will point to the benefits the measure would have brought to the area and the circumstances of its death in the Legislature.



Craddick

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POLITICS OF WAR



Photo above: Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Midlander Leila Sigmon, left, is concerned about the crisis in Kosovo because it is near where she grew up in Turkey. Below, U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla recently visited refugee camps in Kosovo.



Midlander tries to shed light on Kosovo

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

Kosovo, NATO, refugee camps, Milosevic, Serbia, have filled the headlines and the news shows for the past several months.

For one Midlander, however, the sites and sounds of the conflict overseas brings back memories of the country where she spent her youth.

Leila Sigmon, 63, spent her childhood in Turkey, a country that is very close to Kosovo, Albania and Serbia, on which all the world's attention has been focused.

Born in New York, N.Y., in 1936, Ms. Sigmon ended up in Turkey because of her father's work.

"My father was Turkish, but he worked in Mexico and along the border a lot," Ms. Sigmon said. "When I was about 4, we moved to Turkey

because my father wanted to look for oil. We lived in Istanbul, but I went to English schools, which were much more stringent overseas, and graduated when I was 14.

'Conflict in that part of the world played a big part in what sparked the first world war.'

— Leila Sigmon, who spent her childhood in Turkey

"I came back to America to go to college and majored in chemistry and geology at the University of Texas in Austin. After school, I got a job with Gulf Oil; that is where I met my husband, Jack. At the time we were both working for Gulf in Amarillo. We moved and moved and moved with the company, until we ended up here in Midland.

"My husband retired here, and we had a home, horses and friends here," Ms. Sigmon said. "I go visit Turkey and some other places from time to time, but I could not imagine living anywhere other than Midland."

Ms. Sigmon said that only one of her four chil-

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Tena Henkel's attorneys ask for change of venue

By Rick López
Staff Writer

Attorneys representing Tena Marie Henkel in her intoxication manslaughter case have filed a motion for a change of venue.

A hearing to discuss that issue has been set for 3 p.m. Thursday in the 238th District Court of Judge John Hyde, according to court records.

Ms. Henkel's attorney, Woody Leverett, claims in his motion that Ms. Henkel's case has gained too much publicity from local media. He does not state where he thinks the trial should be held.

Leverett also filed a motion for continuance, which, if Hyde grants it, would set back Ms. Henkel's trial from May 24 to a later date, court officials said.

Ms. Henkel, 44, is charged in connection with a July 27, 1997, car accident that killed Craig Noland and Esteban Lara, both 18, and injured two other teen-age passengers.

The driver of the vehicle, Joe DeLaO, then 16, had come back from a celebration that Ms. Henkel and her husband, Billy Joe Henkel, hosted for their college-bound daughter, according to court testimony.

During Billy Henkel's trial in February, prosecutors claimed the Henkels allowed DeLaO and other minors to drink at the party.

The defense alleged the Henkels were expecting a small gathering but lost control of the party when dozens of teenagers showed up with their own alcohol.

Henkel, 44, was convicted on all four counts of intoxici-

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland police Sgt. Victor Rivera, adviser to the local police Explorers post, on floor, and Lee Freshman High School students Jason Rayos, left, and Denise Pineda participate in an exercise that teaches post members about the workings of the Police Department. Rivera plays the part of a suspect in a drug raid; Rayos and Ms. Pineda play the arresting officers.

Month of prayer to end abortion pushes button on heated topic

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

May temperatures could heat up several degrees as the hot-button topic of abortion is pressed even further in both Midland and in Texas.

Midland Mayor Bobby Burns has proclaimed May "A Month of Prayer to End Abortion." A candlelight vigil is scheduled for 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Planned Parenthood clinic, Texas and Fort Worth avenues.

And in Austin, 17 bills regarding abortion are before the Texas Legislature this session. The legislation ranges from requiring parental notification before the procedure is performed on certain minors and establishing that life begins at the time of fertilization, to a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment prohibiting the state from requiring a woman to complete a pregnancy and the issuance of special "Choose Life" license plates.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, an acknowledged abortion opponent, has said he supports the parental notification bill — now headed to the Texas House — as part of his goal to reduce the number of abortions performed in the state.

Burns said he based his proclamation on similar proclamations and memos from Bush, whose beliefs he said closely reflect his own. He drafted the proclamation after being approached by two Midland teens, Rene Rodriguez and J.P. Duffy, members of Midland's Youth Advisory Committee, who drafted a proclamation of their own for a month of prayer.

Since making the proclamation, Burns said he has received largely overwhelming support. Others have said they wish the subject had been left alone, and still others disagreed.

"It's such a divisive issue," he said. "You touch a lot of nerves when you discuss it."

As a mayor or leader, "you want everyone to agree with you," he said, noting that he has made his feelings clear even when running for office, "but a leader must stand up for what he believes even when not 100 percent of the people agree."

Dick Spencer, pastor of Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, one of the churches that supports Burns' proclamation, said "We intend to pray all month. We'll be praying and fasting all month long. We'll have organized prayer meetings all over town and individual efforts."

Carla Holvea, vice president of community affairs for Planned Parenthood of West Texas, said that while pro-choice supporters are respectful of other points of view, "We're always worried about violence. Over the past few years, violence surrounding clinics has grown to where lives have been lost. Anytime someone takes a loud, active role against something that's legal, we worry. We provide security for our patients, our staff, our physician. We can't ever take a chance."

Burns reflects Ms. Holvea's concerns about violence.

"In my proclamation, I talked about peaceably working together to affirm and celebrate life," he said. "I hope we can all address the issue calmly and under control and that people feel safe to say what they believe."

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Explorers offers glimpse of life as police officer

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

Some kids want to grow up to be police officers. Involvement in the local Police Explorers post may help them decide if it's the right career choice.

Sgt. Victor Rivera, adviser for the program, said it is a good way for young people to find out if they really want to enter law enforcement.

"It started in the mid-'80s in Midland but has been around since the '70s," Rivera said. "I saw it as a way to help young people get a taste of what police do, so they can get it out of their system or be able to learn more about it."

Officer Bruce Williams with the Midland Police Department was a member of the explorers when he was younger.

"All I ever wanted to do was be a police officer," Williams said. "When I was 7, my uncle, officer Herman Harris, came to the house in his '67 Chevy Impala with the one light on top. Man, that was larger than life."

"When I was 12 years old, we had a family friend who took me hunting. When he saw my interest in police work, he told me about the local Explorers post."

Williams said the program not only teaches kids what officers do it, but it also opens the door to an officer's life.

"The Explorers program is an open-eye view of what law enforcement is about," Williams said. "I still remember our post adviser's name, Ron Tate. We were allowed to ride with officers from 7 p.m. till 11 p.m."

"It almost allowed us to realize a dream," Williams said.

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DEATH NOTICES

Amelia Grayson

Amelia E. Petersen Grayson died Friday, May 14, at a local hospital. Services will be 9 a.m. Saturday, May 22, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Burnett officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. A prayer service is set for 7 p.m. Friday, May 21, at the funeral home.

She was born Oct. 23, 1915, in New Orleans.

She moved from New Orleans to Midland in 1955.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stephen Grayson in 1977; and a son, Stephen Grayson Jr. in 1993.

Survivors include a son, Earl T. Grayson of Midland; a sister, Lillian Briney of Chicago; a grandson; and two nieces.

Helen Smith

Helen Grisham Smith died Saturday, May 15, at a local hospital.

Graveside services are to be 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 18, at Riverside Cemetery in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Robert L. Allen officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 2, 1907, in Altus, Okla.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Midland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Wilkes Smith.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth G. Aldridge of Midland; and a nephew.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Opel Coffee

Opel Louise Coffee died Sunday, May 16, at her Midland residence.

Graveside services are to be 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Brownwood under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born May 14, 1927, in Cement, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, L.Z. Coffee of Midland; two daughters, Linda Odell and Julie A. Francis, both of Midland; a brother, E.G. Broyles of Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Juana Trevino

Juana R. Trevino, 80, died Sunday, May 16, at her Midland residence.

Services are to be 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 18, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Burnett officiating. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home. Visitation is to be 6-9:30 p.m. today, May 17, at the funeral home. Rosary is to be recited 7:30 p.m. today, May at the funeral home.

She was born May 11, 1919, in Fort Worth.

She worked for Midland Memorial 20 years, retiring in 1984. She was active at Casa de Amigos for three years. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Manuel Trevino; a sister, Abelina Gallego; and two brothers, Valentine Reyes and Victor Reyes.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Gonzales of Midland; six brothers, Nati Munoz of El Paso, Robert Munoz of Concord, Calif.; Juan Reyes, Santiago Reyes, Albert Reyes and Mike Reyes, all of Midland; nine sisters, Maria Alva of McAllen, Andrea Lopez and Paula Alvarez, both of El Paso, Ofelia

Fierro and Josie Delao, both of Odessa, Elisa Reyes, Tiodora Reyes and Matilde Reyes, all of Midland and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ruby Snipes

McCAMEY — Former Midlander Ruby Snipes, 71, died Saturday, May 15, at an Odessa hospital.

Services are to be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 18, at Eastside Baptist Church with the Rev. Murray Saunders officiating. Graveside services are to be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery in Midland under the direction of Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home & Chapel of McCamey.

She was born Aug. 12, 1927, in Plummerville, Ark.

She moved from Midland to McCamey in 1989. She was a waitress. She was a member of the Rebekka Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary, McCamey Hospital Auxiliary and Eastside Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse Snipes in 1988; a son, Buddy in 1967; and a stepson, Carl Snipes in 1993.

Survivors include a son, Mike Hall of McCamey; a stepdaughter, Sandy Brazil of Midland; a brother, Robert E. Roach of McCamey; a sister, Wanda Covill of San Angelo; two step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Susana Aguirre

STANTON — Susana Ontiveros

Aguirre died Saturday, May 15, at a Big Spring hospital.

Funeral Mass is to be celebrated 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton with the Rev. Arturo Pestin officiating. Burial is to follow at St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home. Rosary is to be recited 7 p.m. today, May 17, and Tuesday, May 18, at the funeral home.

She was born May 24, 1932, in Austin.

She was a homemaker. She moved to Martin County in 1961.

She was preceded in death by a grandson.

Survivors include her husband, Alberto Aguirre of Stanton; six daughters, Candy Hinojosa, Esiquia Marquez and Pascuala Herrera, all of Stanton, Victoria Brondo of Kerrville, and Theresa Seago and Patricia Aguirre, both of Big Spring; four sons, Johnny Aguirre of Blanca, Colo., Alberto Aguirre Jr. and Louis Aguirre, both of Midland and Porfirio Aguirre of Big Spring; two brothers, Esteban Ontiveros of Austin and Crescencio Ontiveros of Sands Spring; three sisters, Isabel Martinez and Inez Islas, both of Big Spring and Rufina Cepeda of Houston; 34 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Clyde Jamison

BIG SPRING — Clyde Harold Jamison, 87, died Saturday, May 15, at a Big Spring nursing home.



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Graveside services are to be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Ochiltree Cemetery with Terry Danley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

He was born November 18, 1911 in Beaver County, Okla.

He moved to Big Spring in 1936.

He was a retired farmer, real estate agent and teacher. He was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Jamison of Big Spring and Rex Jamison of Ventura, Calif.; a daughter, Jo Neeta Campbell of Amarillo; a brother, Dwayne Jamison of Tyler, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

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POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Thursday

Assault: An assault was reported by Tony Oliver at 1400 E. New York at 8:56 a.m.

Assault: Jesus Manuel Vidana reported an assault at 201 W. Wall at 9:18 p.m.

Friday

Forgery: Brandy Coules reported the passing of a forged check at 1001 N. Midkiff at 3:25 p.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: A vehicle was scratched at 1822 E. Oak, reported Emil Vargas at 6:56 a.m.

Burglary: Fence Pipe Co., 1403 Dayton, reported a burglary in which a computer and several

tools were taken. Suspects forced the door open. The report was made at 9:02 a.m.

Theft: Friend's Convenience Store, 13220 W. U.S. Highway 80, reported the theft of gasoline at 12:36 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning any of these reports should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.



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OBITUARIES

**E.B. Pruitt**

E.B. Pruitt, 77, of Midland, Texas died Sunday May 16, 1999, at Memorial Hospital. He was born May 2, 1922, in Freestone County, Texas, where he was raised and educated. He met and later married Dessie Marie Bailey on August 9, 1942. He was transferred to Midland in 1960 with Texaco and retired from Texaco in 1978. He was an active member of Crestview Baptist Church and Texaco Retirement Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dessie Pruitt of Midland; a sister, Pug Horton of Fairfield, Texas; a son, Donnie Pruitt and his wife Linda of Midland; two daughters, Becky Childers of Colorado and Cherry Head and her husband,

Ira, of Mississippi; five grandchildren, Carrie Childers and Kim Smarr, both of Colorado, Marcy Neatherlin and Shauna Pruitt, both of Midland, Benjamin Head of Mississippi; and three great-grandchildren, Justin Childers and Madyson Smarr, both of Colorado, and Baily Neatherlin of Midland.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Larry Ashlock, of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in

Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Visitation with the family will be Monday from 7-9 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Paul Neatherlin, Ira Head, Bob Cox, Ken Marks, Danny Skaggs and Gary Pruitt. Honorary pallbearers are members of his Sunday School Class.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be made to Crestview Baptist Church Build-

ing Fund, 3300 Thomas, Midland, Texas 79703.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, May 17, 1999, in the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. Paul Thompson officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to First Assembly of God Church, Building Fund, 1101 N. Lee, Odessa, 79761.

Services entrusted to Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mickey Patton

Mickey Patton, 58, of Odessa passed away Friday, May 14, 1999, in a local hospital. Mrs. Patton was born October 2, 1940; in Odessa. She was the co-owner of Lady Petite from 1984 to 1991. For the last six years she had worked for Dunlap's. Mickey was a very special person to all who knew her.

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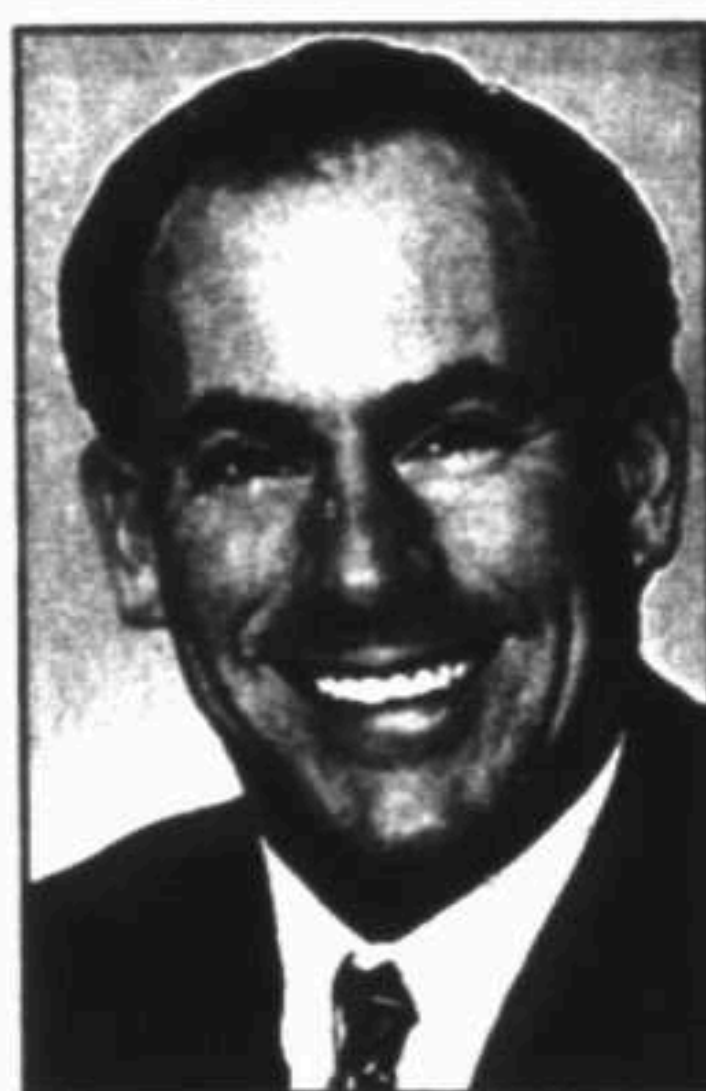
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ARC awards put spotlight on four winners

Not long ago, a number of Midlanders and Midland businesses won prizes in this year's Arc of Texas awards — although many of those cited said that their efforts to include physically and mentally challenged people in their work force was simply a matter of philosophy. It's a philosophy we embrace.

Those cited included Milam Elementary School, which won the 1999 Educator of the Year award; H-E-B of Midland, which won the award as 1999 Employer of the Year; Rep. Tom Cradick, who won Arc's 1999 leadership award; and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, which won the community media award.

The philosophy that advocates inclusion of physically and mentally challenged people into all aspects of society is one that views all people merely as individuals who have personal strengths and weaknesses. All those individuals have contributions that they can make to society and they should not be overlooked or left behind.

The ARC awards are important because they place the spotlight on what steps are being taken by individuals and businesses to include physically and mentally challenged people into the workplace, which to a great extent ensures them of a stake in our society. That often can be the first step toward a much more fulfilling and rewarding life.

Congratulations are in order for all of the ARC award winners and all those who promote inclusion of physically and mentally challenged people throughout society.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 17, the 137th day of 1999. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court issued its landmark "Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka" ruling, which held that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal.

On this date:

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded by brokers meeting under a tree located on what is now Wall Street.

In 1814, Norway's constitution was signed, providing for a limited monarchy.

In 1849, a fire in St. Louis, Mo., destroyed more than 400 buildings and two dozen steamships.

In 1938, Congress passed the Vinson Naval Act, providing for a two-ocean navy.

In 1939, Britain's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Quebec on the first visit to Canada by reigning British sovereigns.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War II.

In 1946, President Truman seized control of the nation's railroads, delaying a threatened strike by engineers and trainmen.

In 1948, the Soviet Union recognized the new state of Israel.

In 1973, the Senate opened its hearings into the Watergate scandal.

In 1987, 37 American sailors were killed when an Iraqi warplane attacked the U.S. Navy frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf. Iraq and the U.S. called the attack a mistake.

Ten years ago: More than 1 million people swarmed into central Beijing to express support for Chinese students fasting for democracy. A court in Frankfurt, West Germany, sentenced Mohammed Ali Hamadi to life in prison for his role in the 1985 TWA hijacking.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council approved a peacekeeping force and an arms embargo for violence-racked Rwanda.

One year ago: Leaders of the Group of Eight nations ended their summit in Birmingham, England, with a plea to Pakistan not to respond in kind to India's five nuclear explosions.

JACK ANDERSON

War is big business for organized crime

War is hell, they say — except for those who profit from it. According to our sources, the folks reaping the most benefits in the Kosovo conflict are organized crime syndicates in Albania and Macedonia, who are making a pretty penny from the tragic refugee crisis.

These sources say that Balkan gangs, strapped for cash because the bombing has disrupted their heroin trade, are making up for their losses by abducting young women and forcing them into prostitution.

"This is a very good situation for them because most of the refugees are women," says Marco Gramigna, coordinator for International Organization for Migration's Task Force on Trafficking in Migrants. "They are easy prey for traffickers."

Gramigna put the number of criminal operatives inside the refugee camps "in the tens," but declined to elaborate.

Sometimes the gangs aren't even waiting for the women to arrive at the camps. Press accounts are emerging of armed bands of Albanians holding up refugee convoys and abducting young women.

The flood of refugees has created so many shady "job opportunities" for the region's undesirable that one Albanian journalist said it has become "like the Klondike during the Gold Rush."

Says Jim Boyle, a media-relations officer for the U.S. Army in the Balkans: "Albania's organized crime groups are a recognized threat that we take seriously. Soldiers and officers are provided awareness training prior to their deployment, and while the force is deployed, they take appropriate force protection measures against that threat."

Boyle declined to specify how the Army combats the threat, but said he knew of no recent altercations between U.S. forces and Albanian organized crime groups.

That very lack of conflict has allowed organized crime to thrive on the chaos. News accounts describe Western aid shipments being diverted into the black market, customs "agents" demanding bribes and gang-run taxi firms charging as much as 30 times their normal fare to transport refugees less than eight miles from the Kosovo border to nearby Albanian towns.

According to one Albanian journalist interviewed by the San Francisco Chronicle, the gangs have traditionally played the role of Robin Hood, redistributing their profits to the nation's poor.

"When Rugova (former head of the Kosovo liberation movement) held sway and the object was a peaceful settlement, the drug proceeds of Kosovo clans were at least invested in growth, in things like better housing and health care," said the journalist. "It was a form of social taxation in a sense, and the more illegal the activities, the more their 'businessmen' were expected to pay."

The Kosovo drug trade underwent a rapid expansion in 1997 after a financial crisis that wiped out the savings of millions of Albanians, causing widespread rioting which culminated in the overthrow of the national government.

Later that year, Interpol, the international police agency, reported that "Kosovo Albanians hold the largest share of the heroin market in Switzerland, in Austria, in Belgium, in Germany, in Hungary, in the Czech Republic, in Norway and in Sweden."

The riots had also been accompanied by looting, which emptied the nation's armories. A follow-up

study by the United Nations found that at least 200,000 assault weapons stolen from the armories wound up in the Kosovo Liberation Army's arsenal.

U.S. officials have been raising concerns about alleged ties between narcotics syndicates and the Kosovo liberation movement for years. A 1995 report by the Drug Enforcement Administration worried that "certain members of the ethnic Albanian community in the Serbian region of Kosovo have turned to drug trafficking in order to finance their separatist activities."

INTELLIGENCE BREAKDOWN — Reports of security breakdowns at Los Alamos National Laboratory and the mistaken bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade aren't the only recent failures of U.S. intelligence.

■ Last May, the United States mistakenly bombed a pharmaceutical plant in Sudan, thinking it belonged to terrorist Osama bin Laden. A lawsuit by the plant's owner forced the Treasury Department to release more than \$24 million in frozen assets.

■ In 1998, newly elected Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee assured both Bill Richardson and Sandy Berger that his country had no intention of exploding a nuclear warhead, despite his having run on a platform that promised nuclear tests.

These and other high-profile mishaps might lead reasonable Americans to wonder if we're getting enough bang for our \$30 billion-a-year intelligence buck. Retiring Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., once suggested we could trim \$10 billion a year in intelligence spending and Americans wouldn't notice a thing. A decade after he first suggested it, that idea sounds better than ever.

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Kennan-like strategy not found in Bush or Clinton foreign policy

If you are confused about American foreign policy, relax. Any rational and knowledgeable person would be. I'm not even sure it is proper to call what the Clinton administration has done and is doing a policy.

A foreign policy is equivalent to strategy. To formulate a strategic plan, you start at the end by deciding what objectives you hope to achieve by following your strategic plan.

For example, a brilliant diplomat, George F. Kennan, formulated a strategy for postwar America while he was posted in Moscow. In essence, Kennan's strategy called for containing the Soviet Union but never confronting it directly. The objectives were to avoid a nuclear war and to prevent a communist takeover of the world. It was based on the belief that the Soviet Union would eventually evolve into a less-threatening society. Kennan's idea became the foreign policy of the United States in the administrations of Harry Truman all the way to Ronald Reagan.

As a youth, I had criticized it as too defensive, but reality always settles arguments, and Kennan was right and I and others who criticized him were wrong. It worked just as he said it would. There was no nuclear war. The Soviet Union did collapse.

Unfortunately, neither George Bush nor Bill Clinton had a George F. Kennan to formulate a new policy for the post-Cold War world. There appears to be no pattern or reason to the various foreign-policy decisions that have been made since the Soviet Union's collapse.

Obviously, the primary objective of any foreign policy is to maintain peace and the security of the land and the people. It logically follows then one must make a threat assessment. By far, the majority of the world's countries can be written off. They are too small to ever pose a threat to the land and people of the United States. Basically, you end up with Russia and China for the present and possibly India in the future. Therefore, relationships with these three countries should receive a lot of attention. It seems pretty dumb to me for a great nation to squander its resources in quarrels with small countries that pose no threat to it.

There is no need to formulate a specific policy for every country, but our relationships with all nations should be based on principles. I know of no better principles than those advocated by George Washington — friendship and trade with all, entangling alliances with none.

A third factor in formulating strategy is a correct assessment of our limitations and resources. Kennan, for example, recognized that the United States did not have the military power to overthrow the Soviet Union without starting a cataclysmic world war. Therefore, he ruled that out. He didn't rule out military power, but he recognized that its purpose must be deterrence, not offensive warfare with the Russians.

The malfeasance of Clinton is demonstrated by the fact that he has American troops in more than 100 foreign countries while he has at the same time cut the forces. We now have only 10 army divisions, and only five of those are ready to fight, all being short of manpower and equipment. Worse, not a single soldier is actively involved in defending the real interests of the United States except those still manning our strategic defenses.

The real interests of the United States are easy to name: the safety of our people, the inviolability of our land, freedom of navigation. No nation on earth at the present time is threatening any of those. So why are we bombing two countries, both small, both incapable of launching a war against us?

Things which appear to make no sense usually do make no sense.

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LETTERS

Purchase of Sears building turned out to be wise after all

In my letter of April 17th I was critical of the purchase of the "old Sears building." I am still concerned with the manner in which MISD and MISD Board of Trustees handled this matter, casting suspicion over the entire project.

After an exhaustive investigation of the purchase of this facility, I now feel this to be a wise purchase. My first error was to believe written documents filed in the Midland County Courthouse. These documents do not reflect the true sales price last given for this building.

If the estimates I have been given are correct the purchase of the Sears building will save the taxpayers over half the cost of a new building. The sharing of this facility by Midland College and MISD will also be a saving.

This Vocational School is the best idea that has been presented to Midland in a long while, and has my full support.

I wish to thank David Daniel, David Smith and Buddy Sipes for their cordial sharing of information enabling this matter to be closed in my mind.

Wayne Woodside

McLaren competition is important to theater industry

"Heaving Bosoms, Hairy Chests" is the most purely funny play Midland Community Theatre has produced in many months. Folks looking for an evening of laughs should catch one of the remaining performances.

There's a more important reason to see "HBHC." It's the winner from the 1998 McLaren Comedy Playwriting Competition. Sarah Bewley, author of "HBHC," was in our town last week and told us why the McLaren competition is so important.

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By Laura King
 Associated Press

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Israeli prime minister contest down to two men

By Laura King
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's divisive campaign for prime minister narrowed on election eve to a two-man race, pitting beleaguered Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu against Ehud Barak, a career military man likely to revive peacemaking efforts with the Palestinians.

With the last two minor candidates dropping out Sunday, the contest was to be settled in a single ballot on Monday. Netanyahu had hoped to push the race into a runoff, giving him two more weeks to campaign.

Trailing in the polls, a combative Netanyahu nonetheless insisted: "I think we're gonna win... I know we're going to win." He lashed out at Barak, accusing him of running a dirty race and making underhanded deals with enemies of Israel.

Barak, surrounded by cheering supporters at a sunlit open-air news conference in a Tel Aviv suburb, promised to "lead to a better future for Israel, to change and hope."

He denied any deals with candidates who dropped out, but made a point of praising centrist Yitzhak Mordechai, who had withdrawn hours earlier.

Also quitting Sunday was ultranationalist

lawmaker Ze'ev Binyamin "Benny" Begin, the intellectual but stiffly uncharismatic son of late Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Dropping out, Begin said his candidacy, which attracted only a tiny following, was "nothing to apologize for."

Mordechai endorsed Barak for prime minister but Begin did not come out in favor of either of the two candidates left in the race.

The exodus of minor candidates began Saturday, when Azmi Bishara, the first Arab ever to run for Israeli prime minister, abandoned his bid and said flat out he hoped Netanyahu was finished.

The former philosophy professor stopped short of endorsing Barak, but said he believed Barak's left-leaning Labor party was committed to improving the lot of Israel's Arab citizens.

Netanyahu pounced on that pronouncement, saying it showed Barak was in league with "anti-Zionist" forces.

The latest polls gave Barak a solid lead. Pre-eminent pollster Hanoach Smith, in a survey conducted for Monday's newspapers, put Barak's lead at 8 to 10 percentage points, with a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Had Mordechai stayed in the contest, it would have been almost impossible for Barak to secure the 50 percent he needs to win. Citing a

"wave of hatred" unleashed by the electioneering, Mordechai said his big reason for pulling out of the contest was to avert a runoff.

"I am worried about what would happen... I couldn't take the responsibility if it came to bloodshed," said the silver-haired, square-jawed former defense minister, who had insisted until a day earlier he would stay in the race until the bitter end.

The specter of political violence still traumatizes Israelis in the wake of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination 3 1/2 years ago by an ultranationalist Jew who opposed ceding territory to the Palestinians. Rabin's daughter, Dalia Rabin-Pelossof, wept at Mordechai's side as he spoke.

The five-month election campaign, described by some commentators as almost tribal in its divisiveness, saw outbreaks of bitter antagonism among Israel's ethnic groups and between the country's religious and secular Jews.

As the race ground on, Netanyahu was widely blamed for fostering the infighting with his combative, grudge-carrying style. In its final days, the campaign increasingly became a referendum on his personality and credibility, with weighty matters like the peace process taking a back seat.

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Serbs complain troop withdrawal obstructed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO warplanes bombarded Kosovo on Sunday, and the alliance expressed increasing suspicion that Serb forces had deliberately trapped civilians next to a military command post where 87 were reported killed by allied missiles.

Yugoslavia protested that the intensive bombing is obstructing a partial withdrawal of its troops from Kosovo — a complaint NATO spokesman Jamie Shea dismissed.

Meanwhile, a 15-member U.N. team in a fleet of white four-wheel-drive vehicles arrived in Belgrade en route to Kosovo. Their 12-day mission will mark the world body's first direct look at the ravaged province since NATO's air war against Yugoslavia began March

24.

About 790,000 ethnic Albanians have since been expelled by Serb forces or fled Kosovo, a province in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia.

The U.N. members scheduled a meeting with Yugoslav President

Slobodan Milosevic on Monday.

At Kosovo's border with Macedonia, 800 more refugees arrived Sunday by train from Urosvac, 20 miles from the border, and told of living in terror for weeks, playing cat-and-mouse with Serb forces.

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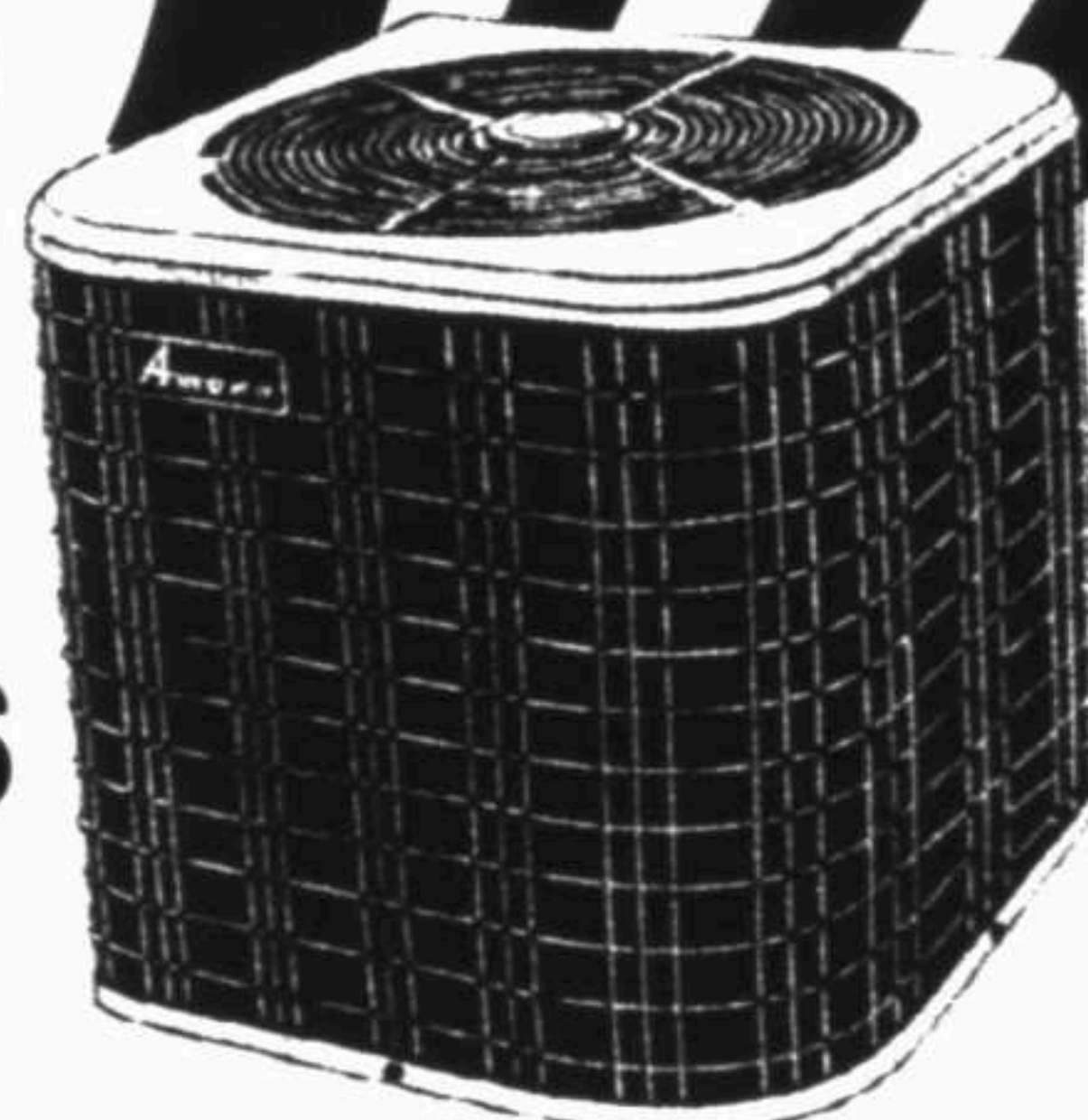
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DEAR ABBY

Choice of wife's doctor sparks stressful family feud

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year to a wonderful man. We have just decided to start a family. Here's the problem:

My husband insists I use his father's practice as my obstetrical team. He thinks I should see one of his father's partners during the pregnancy and have his father assist during the delivery.

To give you a little background, his father works in a practice with other doctors. Only one of the other doctors takes "call." That means my father-in-law is on call about 50 percent of the time and is the person contacted if an emergency arises or labor starts. Also, other family

members work in his office and have access to all the medical records.

I feel extremely uncomfortable that my husband is trying to dictate what doctor I use. I feel as though I should be able to use a doctor with whom I'm 100 percent comfortable. I feel very uncomfortable using his father's practice for two reasons:

1. I really need privacy and to be 100 percent honest with my practitioner, and I know I couldn't be in that office, as everyone will probably read the records.

2. My father-in-law has asked me questions about pap smears in front of other family members and brought a blood test of mine home from his office and laid it on the

kitchen table for all to see.

This is causing a lot of stress in my marriage. My husband says if I don't go to his father's practice, his family will be "crushed." I then asked him what was more important, my feeling comfortable with my practitioner throughout my pregnancy or his need to please his parents. I got no response.

This whole topic is really creepy, if you ask me. Abby, what are your thoughts on this? — UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: I don't blame you for feeling uncomfortable, since your father-in-law has already breached your confidentiality. Your reasons for want-

ing a doctor who can protect your privacy seem logical and sensible to me. No one should be with you in the delivery room unless you wholeheartedly want him (or her) there. Childbirth is stressful enough without having someone present who makes you uncomfortable.

If you are confronted about your choice of obstetricians, I urge you to speak your mind and make no apologies for your feelings. They are personal preferences to which you are entitled.

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

Preliminary FBI figures show decline in serious crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures from the FBI indicate a decline in serious crime for the seventh consecutive year, the Justice Department said Sunday. Raw statistics for 1998 show a 7 percent decline from the number of violent crimes and property offenses reported in 1997.

Decreases were reported across the board in both violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — and property offenses — burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft and arson, Justice officials said. Robberies fell 11 percent and vehicle thefts dropped 10 percent from 1997 levels, leading the way.

The number of murders declined 8 percent, while rape and aggravated assaults both were down by 5 percent.

Motor vehicle theft dropped 10 percent, and burglary and arson figures were each 7 percent lower, officials said. The number of larceny-thefts was down 6 percent.

The Justice Department provided percentage changes but not overall totals for the number of each type of crime reported.

Attorney General Janet Reno said there was no single reason for the continuing decline, but gave the Clinton administration's anti-crime efforts much of the credit.

"It's a combination of many factors, including more police officers, common sense laws requiring background checks on gun purchasers, community policing, legislation banning assault weapons, practical partnerships between law enforcement and the communities they serve, more crime prevention programs and a host of effective comprehensive crime strategies," she said.

President Clinton, in a statement, called the seven-year trend "remarkable."

"More community police on our streets and fewer guns in the hands of criminals have helped make our communities the safest they have been in a generation," he said.

Republicans have said there remains too much crime despite recent declines.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called on Congress to restore millions of dollars to Republican-backed crime fighting pro-

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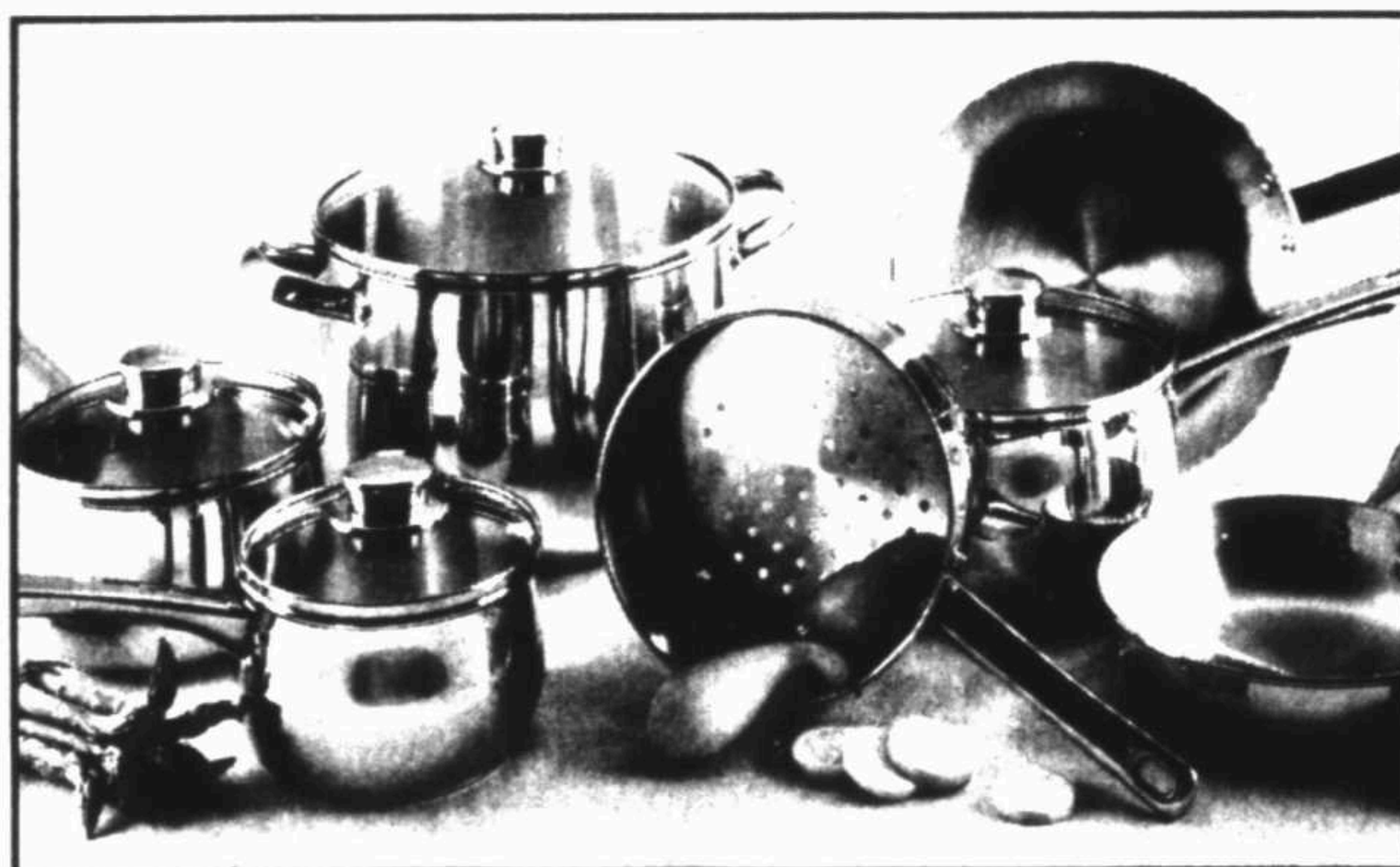
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The design marvels of hooded towels, Velcro-strap shoes and mitten clips.

Locations of public restrooms all across town.

Why anyone would bother retracing their steps for miles just to retrieve a lost blanket.

That tigers live in the trees in our backyard.

The amazing technicolor variety of infant stool.

How to open a van door while bobbling 2 lunch boxes, two extra coats, a purse, a diaper bag and a baby.

The fine art of vacuuming a floor without hosing up a Barbie shoe or a Playmobil cannonball.

That solid white socks get lost in the dryer at a much slower rate than do the mates of patterned socks that coordinate to special outfits.

How little sleep a human body truly needs to function.

Almost every Disney lyric ever penned.

How to spell amoxicillin, let alone say it.

That one can never own too many sippy cup lids or refrigerator magnets.

Scientific names of dinosaurs from A to Z.

That reverse psychology really works.

The recipe for a homemade version of Play-doh.

That Duplo and Lego blocks procreate in the night.

Man on the Moon

(Editor's Note: Rumor is this is a true story ...)

When Apollo Mission Astronaut Neil Armstrong first walked on the moon, he not only gave his famous "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" statement but followed it by several remarks, usual com traffic between him, the other astronauts and Mission Control. Just before he re-entered the lander, however, he made the enigmatic remark, "Good luck Mr. Gorsky."

Many people at NASA thought it was a casual remark concerning some rival Soviet Cosmonaut. However, upon checking, there was no Gorsky in either the Russian or American space programs.

Over the years many people questioned Armstrong as to what the "Good luck, Mr. Gorsky" statement meant, but Armstrong always just smiled.

On July 5, 1995 in Tampa Fla., while answering questions following a speech, a reporter brought up the 26-year-old question to Armstrong. This time he finally responded. Mr. Gorsky had finally died and so Neil Armstrong felt he could answer the question. When he was a kid, he was playing baseball with a friend in the backyard. His friend hit a fly ball, which landed in the front of his neighbor's bedroom windows. His neighbors were Mr. & Mrs. Gorsky.

As he leaned down to pick up the ball, young Armstrong heard Mrs. Gorsky shouting at Mr. Gorsky. "Sex! You want sex?! You'll get sex when the kid next door walks on the moon!"

PERSON TO PERSON



Bree Stephens, valedictorian at Klondike High School, will move to a dormitory in the fall that houses more people than the community she lives in.

Bree Stephens

'I like it here, but it's time to move on to something else'

KLONDIKE — She is valedictorian of Klondike High School.

She has applied to and been accepted by Harvard and Stanford.

She has applied to, has been accepted by and will attend Texas A&M University.

She scored the state's only perfect score on the ACT college entrance exam in October 1997 — a perfect 36.

But today Bree Stephens asks for only one thing if she is to be in the newspaper.

"Can you mention my grandmothers in the article?" she asked. "My mom and dad said that I need to mention their names."

Of course. No problem.

She is not really comfortable talking about her academic accomplishments and has, in fact, grown tired of the immodesty that must sometimes accompany such discussions.

"I don't want people to think I'm a nerd just because I'm smart," Bree said, in a way that would resemble an intelligent kid's version of

that TV commercial where the model says, "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful."

Bree Stephens wants people to know there is more to her than just her mind. Like her athletic ability, and her love of playing basketball. But media people talk to her mostly because she is smart.

She is asked the following question: Do you realize that the dormitory you will live in is probably 10 times more populated than the community you've lived in and have gone to school in your entire life?

"Yeah," she said. "But, so would just about any dorm at just about any college."

Bree is shy. Soft-spoken. Anything but rude. But she remains uncomfortable when she is the focus.

Until talk of the woodblock begins.

"I played the woodblock in the junior high school band, until the band director left. We've never found a new band director since he left," she said.

The woodblock? We agree that the woodblock is an absolutely essential part of the song, "Sleigh Ride," a staple at just about any school's Christmas band concert. And she was the lucky one that got to play the woodblock because it's the instrument that imitates the sound of a clip-clopping horse.

She laughs, and opens up a bit.

Turns out Bree likes playing basketball as

much as she does academics. As a wing, she was an all-district player who averaged 7 points per game while helping Klondike to the regional semifinals in 1998 and to the playoffs again this season.

She admits to not having much spare time, but, "When I have time, I like to sleep" and listen to Christian music.

She attributes the recent outbreaks of school violence to overexposure in the media.

"Kids see it on TV and they think they can do that and draw some attention to themselves," she said. "I think the parents are somewhat to blame but everyone is responsible for their own actions."

Eleven people will graduate Friday with Bree. Even though it's a small class, there's no post-ceremony dinner that everyone attends together. Everyone goes back home or does their own thing, she said.

She finally relents and discusses why she doesn't like to talk of her perfect score.

"Mostly, it's because people see a 36 on the ACT and say, 'Wow you're smart and that's it.' I like sports, too. I'm not just some nerd," she said.

She's smart, but turned down offers from Stanford and Harvard because she wanted to be closer to her family, which include her parents, Val and Pat Stephens, two brothers, and two grandmothers.

Oh yeah, their names?

"Mary Cozart and Wanda Stephens," she says.

Story and Photo by Jimmy Patterson

JIMMY PATTERSON

Ears suffer unspeakable hurt in never-ending slumber party

You think we would have learned. But no. Three years ago, we made the same mistake. Back then we were new at it, so we

automatically said, "Sure you can have a slumber party for your birthday and invite a few friends." We ended up welcoming into our house what seemed like every 10-year-old female in town.

Sadly, the passage of time has a funny way of making us forget how painful the past was.

And so a few weeks ago, our 9-year-old asked us if she could invite a few of her friends over for a tent-slumber party in the backyard. The occasion was the celebration of her passage into double digits. They'd be no trouble, she said. They'd all be in the backyard all night and her mom and I wouldn't have to worry about a thing, she said.

And so we fell for it. We said, invite a few friends over and have a ball.

Unfortunately, our 10-year-old felt that inviting one friend for each year she had lived would be an appropriate way to cel-

brate. And so we had eleven 10-year-olds. They all showed up at our front door to supposedly spend the night in a large camping tent in our backyard.

Also along for the ride was our appointed security force: a couple of 13-year-old females whom I felt certain would keep the peace among all the younger ones. Imagine my disappointment when the two 13-year-olds actually made more noise deeper into the night than the eleven 10-year-olds.

The two teens — one of which happened to be our very own — who had invaded our house were, in fact, being stared at all evening by all these 10-year-old girls. The younger girls showed great concern when staring at the older pair, wondering if they, too, would turn out to be that weird when they became teen-agers.

The fun began about 6 o'clock on a Friday night. Busloads of 10-year-olds were dumped in our front yard. I'm pretty certain at least two or three of them weren't even invited, but came anyway when they heard the ruckus and saw the pizza delivery guy.

By 6:05, the entryway to our entire house was completely bedecked in sleeping bags, bedrolls, night gowns, birthday presents, and bag after bag after bag of nail polish and lipstick. There's apparent-

ly something about the makeup of a 10-year-old that makes the wearing of make-up an essential part of one's life. To a 10-year-old, if it glitters, it IS gold. A 10-year-old would rather have 15 tubes of purple, glittery lipstick than a full scholarship to the college of her choice.

At 6:10, this team of 10-year-olds, all dressed in shorts, combed the neighborhood. They were all screaming and singing along with a blaring CD player. What came from the radio was either NSYNC, the Backstreet Boys or 98 Degrees. I have no idea which, though I personally am convinced all three groups are made up of the same guys who just change their names and re-dye their hair a different color before each album and concert. Look at them: THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE. THEY ALL DO THE SAME WEIRD THING WITH THEIR HANDS AND ARMS. (If you ever feel like getting on your daughter's bad side, try to get her to buy into this. But if you do, I'm not responsible for your safety.)

By 6:15 that night, a bizarre cold front blew in and the first chilling thought that went through my mind was, "Oh no, it's going to be too cold for them to sleep in the tent and I'm gonna wake up in the morning with 13 adolescent females on

my living room floor." I was stilled with fear.

As it turned out, I was right. They all did end up slumbering on the living room floor. But instead of making a decision to all come inside at the same time and proceed to nod off into slumberland in unison, it was, of course, much more complicated. One by one they traipsed, in and out the back door several hundred times from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., until finally, suffering from complete exhaustion, they continued to scream and yell at each other at a more tolerable level until the last one finally fell.

By 8 p.m. that Friday, we could no longer see our living room floor — and the strangest thing about that is — they were ALL outside playing. What they had left behind was a boatload of torn wrapping paper, dirty plastic forks, chocolate smeared paper plates and half-empty cups containing grape soda that would surely stain the blackest of carpets.

As the night dragged on — and drag it did — my ears were treated to the same NSYNC video 53 times if it was once. Though I was sitting in the next room, after the unending samplings of this 74 minute treasure trove of teen talent, I seriously began to question both my sanity and my desire to hear anything EVER AGAIN.

I am happy to report that all 13 of the people at the party — Mrs. P, The Boy and myself excluded — made it through with our sanity intact.

When we finally got rid of the last of them the next morning, what was left was not a pretty site: A home that resembled a used Army barracks, an unused tent that was damp throughout, and items that virtually every girl attending had somehow forgotten to take home.

Not only did they leave behind games, but also shoes, pajamas, eye glasses and, as far as the eye could see, waves and waves of purple, glittery lipstick.

We could've had a garage sale as many things as they left behind. And the first thing I'd sell really cheap: any music video that had a cute boy on the box who claimed to be a singer.

Mrs. P wanted to send home party favors; I figured a night away from home, six pizzas, five bottles of soda, a large birthday cake, gallons and gallons of glitter, and a night of endless boytoy music was favor enough for all of them.

My request for a party favor was even easier: All I asked was that it be over.

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram who would rather have his eyelashes plucked out one by one than listen to another NSYNC song. He can be reached at jpatterson@basinlink.com.

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TALKIN TEXAN

Large cruise ship to be length of 3 football fields

By Tumbleweed Smith

The world's largest cruise ship is being built in Finland by Royal Caribbean International. It will be the length of three football fields.

Its name is Voyager of the Seas. The huge ship was to begin operations in November of this year, but a fire delayed its inaugural voyage by some six weeks.

The ship was being constructed in secrecy until just recently. "We have incorporated design concepts and facilities never before possible on a cruise ship," says Royal Caribbean CEO Richard Fain. "We believe she will surprise and delight our guests for years and years to come." The ship will offer one of the highest space-per-guest ratios in the market.

The ship features the first rock-climbing wall at sea. The outdoor sports deck has a golf course and driving range and an in-line skating track. The Voyager has an ice skating rink with its own zamboni.

Guests will find an atrium eleven decks high. The Royal Promenade has a wide selection of shops, restaurants and entertainment areas, fronting on a winding street. Through the use of special lighting, coloring and other theatrical effects, the ambience will change just as the day changes into night. Street festivities include the Voyager's own version of Mardi Gras.

The three-level main dining room has three separate dining areas named Carmen, La Boheme and Magic Flute. Cafe Promenade is a place for breakfast or all day pizzas. Windjammer serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Portofino is an upscale Euro-Italian restaurant which

requires dinner reservations. Sprinkles serves ice cream and yogurt around the clock.

La Scala Theater seats 1,350 and is modeled after the famous opera house in Milan. It spans five decks and has state of the art production facilities. Studio B is a 900 seat arena with broadcasting facilities and live high tech shows. The Vault is for late night dancing. Casino Royale is the largest casino on a cruise ship.

Spinners is a revolving gaming arcade with the world's largest roulette wheel. Scoreboard is a sports bar for viewing favorite events past and present. Cleopatra's Needle has continuous entertainment. The Connoisseur Club is a place to savor brandies and cigars. High Notes is a jazz club. The Aquarium Bar features four huge aquariums. The ship has a Wedding Chapel.

Some staterooms on the ship have bay windows facing the Royal Promenade. They are the first on a cruise ship that do not face the ocean. These comprise almost ten percent of Voyager's cabins.

Young people can enjoy age-appropriate games ranging from ball pits to computers and the latest virtual games. Families can experience Adventure Beach, an area of swimming pools, water slides and other water play features. The Seaside diner is located nearby.

The ship features the cruise industry's largest conference center with seating for 400 guests, six breakout rooms, an executive board room, a multi media screening room with all the latest technology and even private offices.

Welcome aboard!

Tumbleweed Smith is a Texas folklorist and storyteller from Big Spring. His radio program, "The Sound of Texas," can be heard weekdays at 11:23 a.m. on KMCB (96.9 FM).



Tumbleweed

DAVE BARRY

Canada contemplates world's first combat bra

Whatever you are doing, drop it right now, unless it is a baby. Because I have obtained some shocking information regarding our National Security — information that I am going to reveal to you now, despite the chilling fact that, by revealing it, I am placing myself in direct, personal peril of winning a Pulitzer Prize.

This information concerns some alarming military research currently being conducted by a foreign power that represents the greatest single security threat to the United States, as measured not only by the magnitude of the physical danger, but also by the number of Celine Dion records. That's right: I am referring to Canada. As you may recall, last year I urged the United States to declare war on Canada over the issue of toilet smuggling. In the United States, we have a federal law, enacted by Congress, requiring that new consumer toilets be limited to 1.6 gallons of water per flush. There is an excellent reason for this law: Congress has the brains of an eggplant. But that does not change the fact that it is a law. Canada, however, flagrantly disobeys this law, on the grounds that — get THIS for a legal technicality — it is a foreign country. In Canada, anybody, including convicted felons and underage children, can walk into any toilet



Barry

store, purchase a 3.5-gallon-per-flush toilet and openly flaunt it on the street, and the authorities do NOTHING. As I reported, some of these toilets are finding their way across the border into the United States. And what is our government doing? It is shooting cruise missiles at the Balkans, which do not even HAVE toilets.

When we are, as a nation, going to wake up and recognize the REAL threat to our security? No doubt you are aware that just recently, in our nation's capital (Washington, D.C.), a number of highly strategic cherry trees were deliberately chewed by saboteur beavers. Ask yourself this: "Where do beavers come from?" The Balkans? No! Beavers come from Canada, and they take their orders from Canada and nobody else, as you know if you have ever tried to get one to fetch a ball.

And now, as if we did not already have enough reasons to declare war on Canada, comes word of this chilling research being conducted by the Canadian military. I have here a news article from the Canadian Press, written by Dennis Bueckert and sent to me, at great personal risk, by an alert secret undercover agent in Canada named Lauren Leighton, M.D. This article, about a new Canadian armed-forces program, contains the following chilling sentence, which I swear I am not making up: "An elite unit at National Defense headquarters is actively studying whether to proceed with development of the world's first combat bra."

You read that correctly: The Canadian military is working on a combat brassiere. The article

quotes Capt. Frank Delanghe, an officer with the \$184 million Cloth the Soldier Program, as saying: "No army that I know of has ever touched or even approached this issue."

How can we, the American public, remain sanguine in the face of this news? Especially when we do not really know what "sanguine" means? How can we sit back and do nothing when an increasingly hostile, beaver-infested, big-toilet nation spends \$184 million (nearly \$37.50 American) on a program to develop a high-tech futuristic assault undergarment? How would you feel if you were an American soldier guarding our northern border, equipped with only a conventional brassiere — the basic design of which has not changed significantly since the Korean Conflict — knowing that at any moment, elite Canadian troops could come charging across No Person's Land toward you, and the first sight you would see — a sight that would strike terror into the heart of even the most hardened combat veteran — would be the Cones of Doom?

And while we are asking the tough questions, I have one here that was sent in by concerned reader Margaret Wilson of Santa Barbara, Calif., who wants to

know: How come we say "a pair of pants" and "a pair of shorts," but NOT "a pair of bras"?

I wish I could inform you that our so-called "Defense Department" was trying to answer these questions, but I cannot. And that is why I am urging you to write your congressperson NOW and tell him or her that you want the United States to launch a massive wasteful federal program to match Canada's military undergarment research. Please keep your letter dignified. Do NOT lower yourself to cheesy wordplay such as "support our troops," or "stay abreast of our enemies," or "check out the Balkans on that lieutenant." If we can get Congress to approve such a program, I have no doubt that the President will take a personal interest, especially when he realizes that, once we have perfected the Tactical Field Brassiere, we could adapt the same technology for even more advanced weapons. I am referring, of course, to the Stealth Thong.

(Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.)

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More gadgets on the way

Tools or toys?
Cellular TV phones, better navigation systems predicted

By Frank Moraga
Scripps Howard News Service

This decade has seen a proliferation of electronic tools in the workplace, everything from smarter cellular phones to more powerful laptop computers.

The palm-size, hand-held personal computer isn't the only advance in technology expected to affect the business world.

How about cellular TV phones, laptops that will use a third less power and car navigation systems that feature 3-dimensional graphics?

Ready or not, they are coming.

Discussion is under way to create a common worldwide standard for cellular phones. Many European countries and Japan support such a standard but the United States is opposed, said Keiichi Takimoto, senior staff researcher and manager of the information business strategy department for Mitsubishi Research Institute, an independent industry think tank.

During a recent interview at Mitsubishi's Tokyo office, Takimoto said that if an agreement can be reached, transmission speeds could be increased by 200 times.

"That means we can have a portable TV phone," he said. Prototype telephones are already being produced in Japan.

"It's possible we can see TV phones on the market, early in 2005," he said.

Once released, the phones are expected to sell for prices comparable to today's audio cellular phones, he said.

Another advance in technology regards laptop computers.

Anyone who has ever received that annoying "battery low" signal from a laptop can appreciate any efforts to extend battery life.

The Japanese hope to cut power consumption with the introduction of a reflective computer display screen.

Conventional screens are backlit, requiring large amounts of battery power. Reflective screens would reduce power consumption by one-third, Takimoto said.

The major stumbling block has been improving the screen's poor contrast.

Takimoto said he expects the contrast problems to be resolved within two years.

Besides laptop computers, busy business people may soon find advances as they get behind the wheel of their cars and dash to business appointments.

While some basic forms of Global Positioning Satellite navigation systems are already available, are drivers ready for 3D automotive navigation systems which also include routes for avoiding traffic congestion?

One product is a DVD automotive navigation where a driver will load a CD-ROM disc into the car's navigation computer.

"The media has more information and can display maps more beautifully," Takimoto said. "If you get close to a point you want to get to, you see a three-dimensional image."

Another system allows drivers to take advantage of GPS to find their location and then lets the driver get even more detailed information courtesy of transmission towers that send information to the automobiles.

However, don't look for these types of systems to be readily welcomed throughout the United States. Because of concerns about the driver losing concentration on the road, a number of states already have laws restricting the use of such navigation systems.

SMART cards

take chip-card technology to consumers

By Lisa Greim Everitt
Scripps Howard News Service

A plastic card with a chip inside could promote change in the way Americans do business, while eliminating change of the sort that jingles in your pocket.

Smart cards are everywhere in Europe, from phone booths to subway stations. Every person in Germany and Austria carries a smart card for access to the national health program. More than 25 million French Visa debit cards have chips in them.

But the cards have yet to make significant inroads in the U.S. In 1995, according to Dataquest, only 2 percent of smart cards went to the Americas. The San Jose, Calif., research group says by 2001, Asia will account for 25 percent, the Americas 20 percent and Europe just 40 percent.

After so many years of being the technology of the future, why do smart cards look promising now? Because companies are adapting the technology to people, rather than the other way around.

"It really comes down to whether it's used in a closed environment, vs. an open environment," said Ray Clopton, president of Smart Transaction Systems in Boulder, Colo., which is deploying card systems on college campuses and retirement villages.

The open environment of Manhattan led to last year's high-profile flop of a smart card test. Retailers who teamed with Citibank, Chase Manhattan, MasterCard and Visa could not persuade New Yorkers to use their cards instead of cash. A similar pilot program during the 1996 Atlanta Olympics also disappointed sponsors and merchants.

Mike Tempora, head of U.S. smart cards for MasterCard, said future pilot schemes would add extra functions to basic cash payment, such as operating as library cards or access cards for buildings, and would be limited to tightly defined areas like college campuses and government complexes.

"What we've learned is that you really have to make it relevant to someone's everyday life and define it very clearly," he said. It also must be cost-effective and easy for merchants to use.

That could mean providing food stamp dollars on a card, or encoding health insurance information so that payment can flow quickly between doctors and insurance companies. Based in Englewood, Colo., T2 Technologies offers a point of sale system in which not only cards but also the terminals are smart. They can tell the difference between a regular Visa and a Visa debit card. Regular Visa transactions cost merchants a percent of each sale; debit transactions are supposed to be treated as ATM sales and surcharged at a flat rate.

"There's a huge cost saving for merchants," said Diane Kruse, co-founder with Kristin McDonald of T2. Other clients include a group of McDonald's restaurants near San Diego, Calif., that uses smart card data to track everything from advertising reach to traffic patterns between the door and each register.

Other recent uses of the technology include: A 4,000-space parking lot at Denver International Airport tracks frequent parkers using a system designed by Racom Systems and Graham Technologies. Other Racom systems enable robotics in an Italian hospital to deliver medical supplies without human intervention, and let citizens of Schagen and Vlaardingen, Netherlands, rent lockers at their municipal pool.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., residents of The Village at Skyline retirement community use their cards instead of cash at the complex's beauty parlor, pharmacy, convenience store and dining room. Mobile terminals allow residents to pay for handyman and food-delivery services, under a system designed by Smart Transaction Systems.

The U.S. Air Force Academy - like many college campuses - issues every cadet a Falcon Card that contains a reloadable "Electronic Purse" used to pay for laundry, snacks and photocopies. Future uses include building and computer network access, training qualifications and test results, medical and dental records and food service.

U.S. Bank embedded chips in corporate credit cards to automatically lock in low rates for business travelers at selected hotels and car rental agencies.

Overseas, telecommunications represents the largest use of smart cards, with more than 100 countries relying on cards rather than coins in their pay phones.

As electronic commerce begins to boom, the Smart Card Industry of America predicts that every PC will come equipped with a card reader that will use digital signatures, biometrics or pass codes to identify users. Instead of typing an address and credit card number at a World Wide Web site, users will be able to swipe a card and transmit that information quickly.

What makes smart cards so smart?

The term "smart card" actually refers to a number of different technologies. Integrated circuit microprocessor cards, for example, have processing power built into them. Because they're able to work with numbers, they can handle cryptographic security, digital identity. Uses include access, fraud prevention for credit cards, and stored information like money. Smart cards have an eight-bit memory of read-only memory and a 16-bit memory of random access memory. They're roughly equal to the memory of a PC. Smart cards require passing a signal to the card. All users have to do is pass the sensor and it picks up data from the card. Integrated circuit memory cards can hold up to 4 kilobytes of data, but rely on the card reader to do their processing. Most of the 600 million smart cards sold last year were memory cards for prepaid functions like phone calls. In places like Japan, the disposable cards emblazoned with everything from sports teams to "Hello Kitty" are highly collectible. They're also used as a higher-security replacement for traditional magnetic stripe cards. Optical memory cards have a piece of CD-like medium glued on top. They can store up to 4 megabytes of data on a read-only basis, making them useful for storing records like driving records, medical histories, etc. The cards cost \$7 to \$15 each, about as much as chip cards, but readers are seven times more expensive, running \$3,500 and up. A fourth category, magnetic stripe cards (like regular credit cards) are sometimes erroneously referred to as "smart cards." That's the bad news. The good news: Magnetic stripes can hold more information now, and companies from Rite-Aid Drug to Ruth's Chris Steak House are finding all kinds of new uses for them, including electronic gift certificates, reward programs and instant coupons.



Diane Kruse, left, and Kristin McDonald are founders of T2 Technologies. Their company supplies smart cards.

Learning without tears

By Lisa Greim Everitt
Scripps Howard News Service

Well-designed educational software is so much fun for kids to use that they will never suspect it's good for them.

The rule: If it's not fun, stop. Here are some recent software titles that we think do a great job of combining education with fun.

BYTE-SIZED GUITAR LESSONS

Media Guitar Songs, Vol. 1 (eMedia, Mac or Windows, \$29.95) - eMedia follows its successful Guitar Method CD-ROMs with this collection of 21 hit songs for the guitar, from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" to "Behind Blue Eyes." If you can get over how silly you look sitting at your PC with a guitar in your lap, this series does a good job of teaching the basics.

WHO SAID PHYSICS ISN'T FUN?

Thinkin' Science: ZAP! (Edmark, Mac / Windows hybrid, \$29.95) - The latest spinoff from Edmark's Thinkin' Things series pulls kids into scientific exploration in a way that's so much fun they'll have no clue how much they're learning.

Edmark, now a division of IBM, does a great job of designing software that works in both structured and free-play modes, honoring kids' varied learning styles. A child who wants to follow the directed lessons will have just as much fun as one who putters; both will learn as they play.

Our 7-year-old tester, a confirmed putterer, had a great time with ZAP!, which focuses on electricity, lasers, optics and sound. He chose to play with the laser lab, combining different beams of light with mirrors, lenses and prisms. Then he wandered into the electricity lab and started building circuits, which got more complicated as he went along.

RAVES FOR BLUE'S ADVENTURE

Blue's Birthday Adventure (Nickelodeon / Humongous Entertainment, Mac / Windows hybrid, \$29.99) - The Nickelodeon series Blue's Clues gets raves for its intelligent take on TV for preschoolers, and Humongous does a fabulous job of building smart, funny kids' software. Their first collaboration doesn't disappoint.

Like the TV show, the software reaches off the screen to grab little kids. Our not-quite-4-year-old tester was talking back to the PC in no time, helping Steve and Blue find clues. There are four separate games on this two-disk set and (to quote the child in question), "tons" of things to play with and do, making Blue good value for money.

'STAR WARS' TEACHES SCIENCE

Star Wars Droidworks (Lucas Learning, Mac / Windows hybrid, \$39.95) - George Lucas takes the enormous "Star Wars" back story and uses it to teach physics in the first title from his new company, Lucas Learning.

You're an undercover agent working for the Rebel Alliance, building droids that help you complete important missions. Droidworks divides play into two parts: first you design and build a robot, then you take it into the story. Every successful mission earns you higher status and cooler spare parts.

The software is rated for kids 10 and up. It requires a pretty long attention span, but the graphics and story are compelling enough to motivate kids to keep at it.

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Arkansas 4, Midland 0

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TV Sports

NBA PLAYOFFS — Conference semifinals:
Philadelphia 76ers at Indiana Pacers, game 1, 6 p.m., TBS.
Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio Spurs, game 1, 8:30 p.m., TBS.

NHL PLAYOFFS — Conference semifinals:
Dallas Stars at St. Louis Blues, game 6, 6:30 p.m., ESPN and FSN.
Toronto Maple Leafs at Pittsburgh Penguins, game 6, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.

FOOTBALL — Arena League, New Jersey at Portland, 10:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Baltimore Orioles 16, Texas Rangers 5.
San Francisco Giants 5, Houston Astros 4, 11 innings.

Sports Today

JUCO GOLF — Women, NJCAA National Invitational, second round, Golf Resort Wisp, McHenry, Md.

Big 12 Baseball

DALLAS 0— Oklahoma backed into the eighth and final spot in the Big 12 baseball tournament, benefiting from Kansas State's 21-16 loss to Nebraska.

Despite losing to Texas A&M on Sunday, the Sooners managed one victory in the three-game weekend series, just enough to finish 21 percentage points ahead of Kansas State, which was swept by Nebraska.

Texas A&M (44-12 overall, 23-6 Big 12), ranked first nationally in each of the last two Baseball America weekly rankings, finished with the best record and will be seeded first in the double-elimination Big 12 tournament that starts Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

The Aggies will play Oklahoma in the first round of the double-elimination tournament at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

Other opening matches Wednesday will pit second-seeded Baylor against seventh-seeded Missouri at 5 p.m., third-seeded Texas Tech against sixth-seeded Texas at 8 p.m., and fourth-seeded Oklahoma State against fifth-seeded Nebraska at 1 p.m.

Winners of the Texas A&M-Oklahoma and Baylor-Missouri games will play at 5 p.m. Thursday, with the losers playing at 10 a.m. Winners of the Baylor-Missouri and Texas Tech-Texas games will play at 8 p.m. Thursday, with the losers playing at 1 p.m.

In Lubbock Sunday, back-to-back home runs from Billy Gasparino and Josh Holliday highlighted a four-run eighth that enabled Oklahoma State to erase a two-run deficit, and the Cowboys held on for a 12-11 victory over Texas Tech.

Rusty Rushing (1-1) got the win, allowing three hits and two runs in 3 1/3 innings. Chris Sampson (2-2) was the loser.

Gasparino led OSU's 14-hit assault, going 2-for-5 with 4 RBIs.

Jazz survive Kings' challenge

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The closest thing to a sure thing in the first four games of the nail-biting, breathtaking Sacramento-Utah playoff series was Vlade Divac's hook shot.

So with Game 5 tied at 88, the series tied 2-2 and 10 seconds left in regulation, the Kings went to Divac in the low post.

Sacramento's veteran center calmly dribbled down the clock, turned and shot a right-handed hook over Karl Malone — and missed, the ball clanging off the right side of the rim as time expired. There was an overtime period to play, but the Kings knew their best chance was gone.

The Jazz began overtime with a 9-2 run and held on to win 99-92, taking the series 3-2 and advancing to the conference semifinals against Portland. The first game is Tuesday at the Delta Center.

After the game, Divac hugged Malone, and in the locker room, he didn't shed a tear. He gamely answered ques-

tion after question about the last regulation play, taking responsibility for the loss and praising his teammates' play.

"It was my shot, the one we wanted," Divac said. "It was drawn up for me, and everything was perfect. I just missed it."

Divac, a Serbian who plans to become an American citizen this summer, has slept little since NATO began its bombing campaign in Yugoslavia. He planned to make his daily phone calls to his homeland after leaving the Delta Center.

"This is sport," he said. "More important things are waiting for us off the court."

The last four games in the series went down to the final minute of play, and for the fifth time this season, four quarters weren't enough for Utah and Sacramento. Game 3 of the series was won in overtime by the Kings, and all three of their regular-season meetings went to OT.

Karl Malone had 20 points and 12

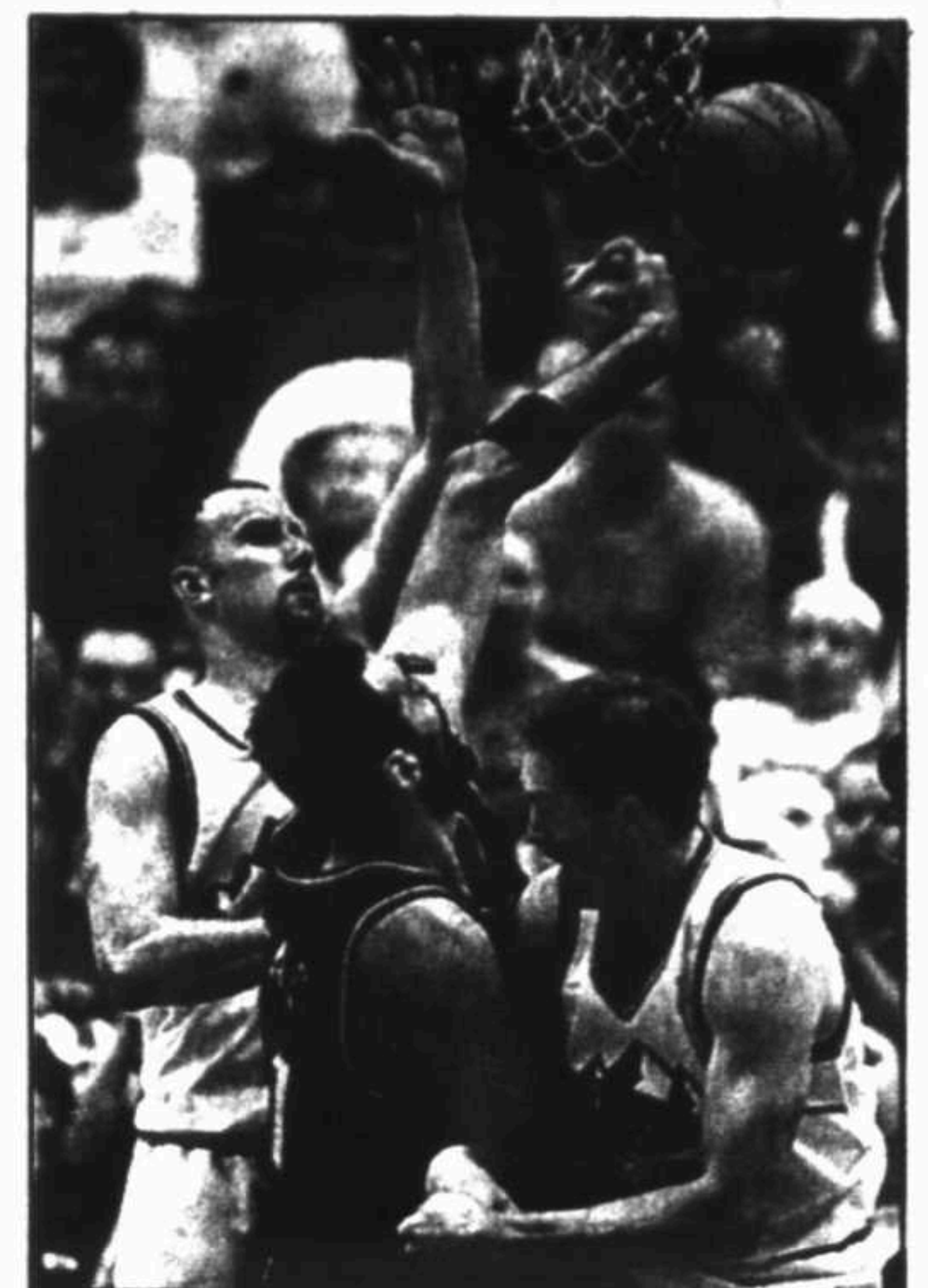
rebounds to lead Utah, which avoided its earliest playoff exit since 1995 and advanced to the second round for the fourth straight year. Jeff Hornacek added 18 points for the Jazz.

The young, energetic Sacramento team outplayed the Jazz through much of the series, but Utah, backed by a ferocious crowd, barely managed to rid themselves of the upstart Kings in the finale.

Sacramento's youth showed in the final game, as the Kings shot 41.5 percent from the field and made 20 turnovers. Rookie sensation Jason Williams was a non-factor, going 1-for-6 from the field and finishing with more fouls (5) than points (2).

Sacramento's Vlade Divac tries to squeeze between Utah's Adam Keefe, right, and Greg Foster during the Jazz' 99-92 overtime win Sunday in Salt Lake City.

AP Photo



NJCAA NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Loaded Chaps eye title

■ Quality, depth give Midland College chance for its first NJCAA golf title since 1995.

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

The Midland College Chaparrals are feeling very good about heading into this week's NJCAA National Golf Tournament in Dothan, Ala. Confident and on top of their game, nobody has proven otherwise this year.

This year, the Chaps have walked away with 14 tournament titles, 15 medalist titles, a 10th Western Junior College Athletic Conference crown, their ninth Region V championship, and their sixth Texas State title. All that's left for the Chaps this year is to win their first national championship since 1995 when they hit the links at Highland Oaks Golf Course for the 72-hole tournament.

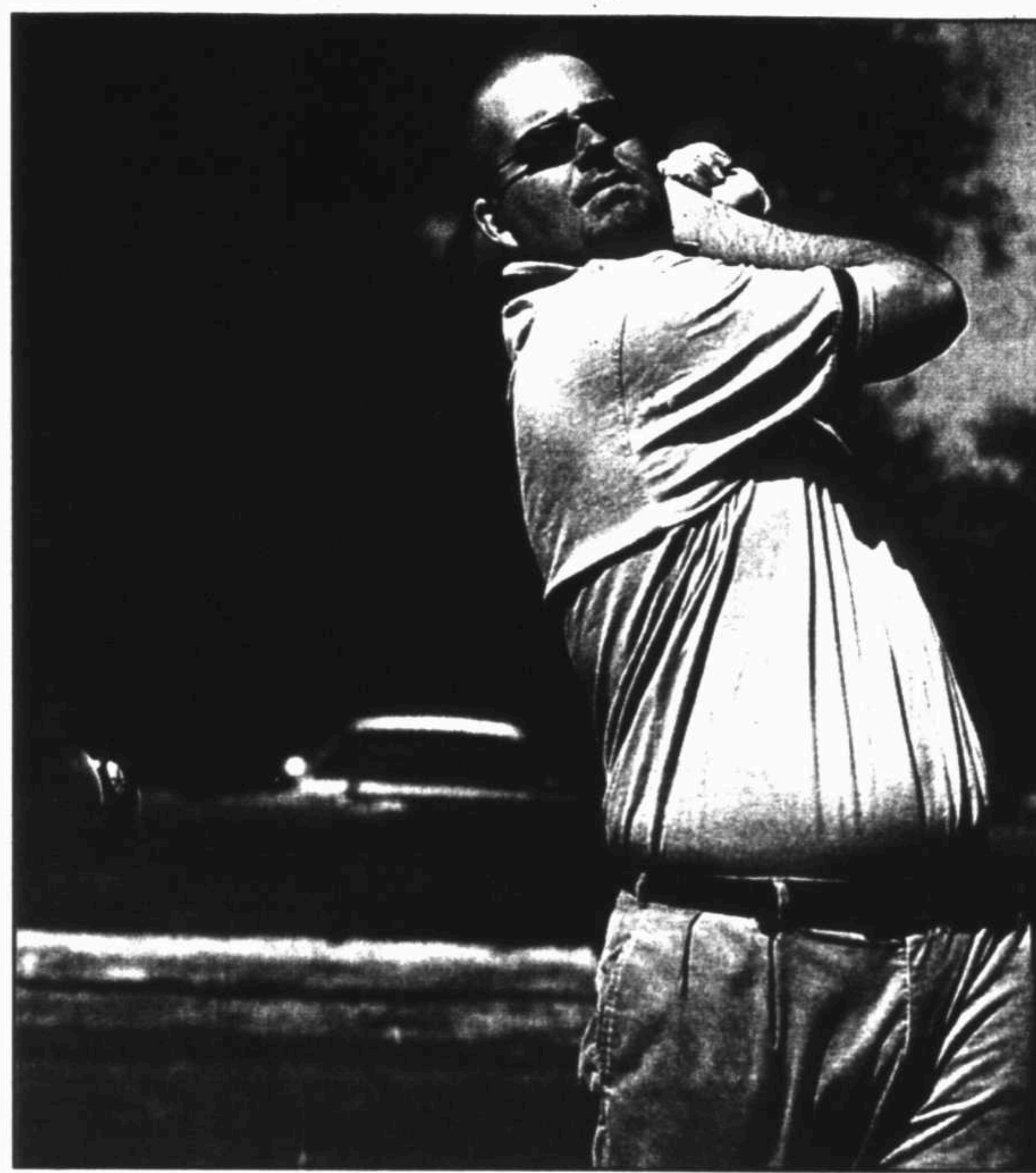
With the talent on this year's team, led by returning All-America sophomore Kenneth Ferrie, coach Delnor Poss and his troops feel that this is the best team at Midland College since the 1995 season.

"I think we have a real good chance," said Poss, who is in his 20th year as Midland College's men's golf coach. "This team compares favorably with the 1995 team as far as depth is concerned. We usually classify players as (Nos.) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 positions. This year, we've really got five No. 1-type quality players, which is what we had on our 1995 team."

An example of how deep this team is, the six Chaps (Ferrie, Kevin Hoffer, Ernie Rose, Graham Gordon, Ben Clark and Jon Lummus) are going to nationals with all owning medalist victories and all have the ability to win top individual honors at this week's tournament.

Ferrie, winner of five medalist titles, played in last year's national tourney and that should be a help to his teammates on how the course plays.

"I think I could help a lot. I played



Englishmen Kenneth Ferrie leads the Midland College men's golf team into the NJCAA National Golf Tournament, which starts Tuesday in Dothan, Ala. The sophomore already has won medalist titles at five tournaments, and he'd like to add another.

there last year and the two practice rounds will help a bit," said Ferrie about his experience. "I think the more you play a course, the more you learn about it. These guys are going into the course blind so it might be tough for them. For me, I will have played it eight times after this year."

Just playing a course that many times has got to be an advantage from playing it just twice.

Ferrie, the lone sophomore on the national squad, is looking forward to improving his ninth place finish from

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Lady Chaps battle McLennan for lead

Staff Report

McHENRY, Md. — The Midland College women's golf team finished the first day of the NJCAA National Invitational one stroke out of first place. Even better, the Lady Chaps have room to improve over the next two days of the three-round tournament, coach Joe Williams said.

The Lady Chaps totaled 325 Sunday at the Wisp Golf Resort in this western Maryland town, while McLennan (Texas) Community College totaled 324. No other team is within 35 strokes of McLennan.

"We're really fortunate that we're only one stroke behind with one of our top players having bad day," Williams said,

referring to the round of 95 turned in by Lisa Ball. But enough of the Lady Chaps played well enough to stay on McLennan's heels.

Midland and McLennan players alternate on the list of top six individuals, led by Midland's Linzi Morton, who shot a round of 76 on the difficult course. McLennan's Sussanna Helmersson stood second at 77, followed by: Midland's Pam Mackay, 78; McLennan's Rebecca Martin, 79; Midland's Krystal Mehaffey, 80; and McLennan's Allison Burns, 81.

Rounding out the Midland College team is Vanessa Cody, who shot a 91. Renee Gonzales made the trip and played as

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Roberts defeats Pate in playoff for Byron Nelson Classic title

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

IRVING — Loren Roberts atoned for his worst swing of the day with one of his best, then beat Steve Pate on the first sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to win the Byron Nelson Classic.

Roberts missed the fairway and the green on the playoff hole, but hit out of the left bunker on the 18th to within 2 feet. Pate was in the right bunker, came up 12 feet from the hole and missed the putt.

Roberts won \$540,000 for his first victory in two years. Pate was the runner-up for the second time this year — the other was when David Duval shot a 59 in the Bob Hope Classic.

Sergio Garcia, the 19-year-old Spanish sensation, made his first professional start in America a memorable one. He birdied the 18th for a 69 that left him tied for third at 269 along with U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, Brian Watts and Chris DiMarco.

Tiger Woods finished at 271, having played the final three rounds at even-par after opening with a 61. Roberts had a 68 and Pate a 66.

Roberts and Pate broke by one stroke the 72-hole tournament record last set by Woods in 1997. But after a week of birdies, Roberts wound up winning for the sixth time on the PGA Tour with his decisive par on

the 18th — the hole used for the playoff.

The playoff was made possible by one swing from Roberts — his approach into No. 14 that bounded off the side of the hill and into the water. He wound up with a double bogey, which ended a streak of 32 holes at no worse than par on the TPC Four Seasons at Las Colinas.

Pate made a 15-foot par putt on the hole to take the lead for the first time all day, but it didn't last long. Roberts recovered from his misery quickly by hitting it into 3 feet for birdie on the next hole, and they traded pars the rest of the way in.

"I was just happy to hang in there," Roberts said.

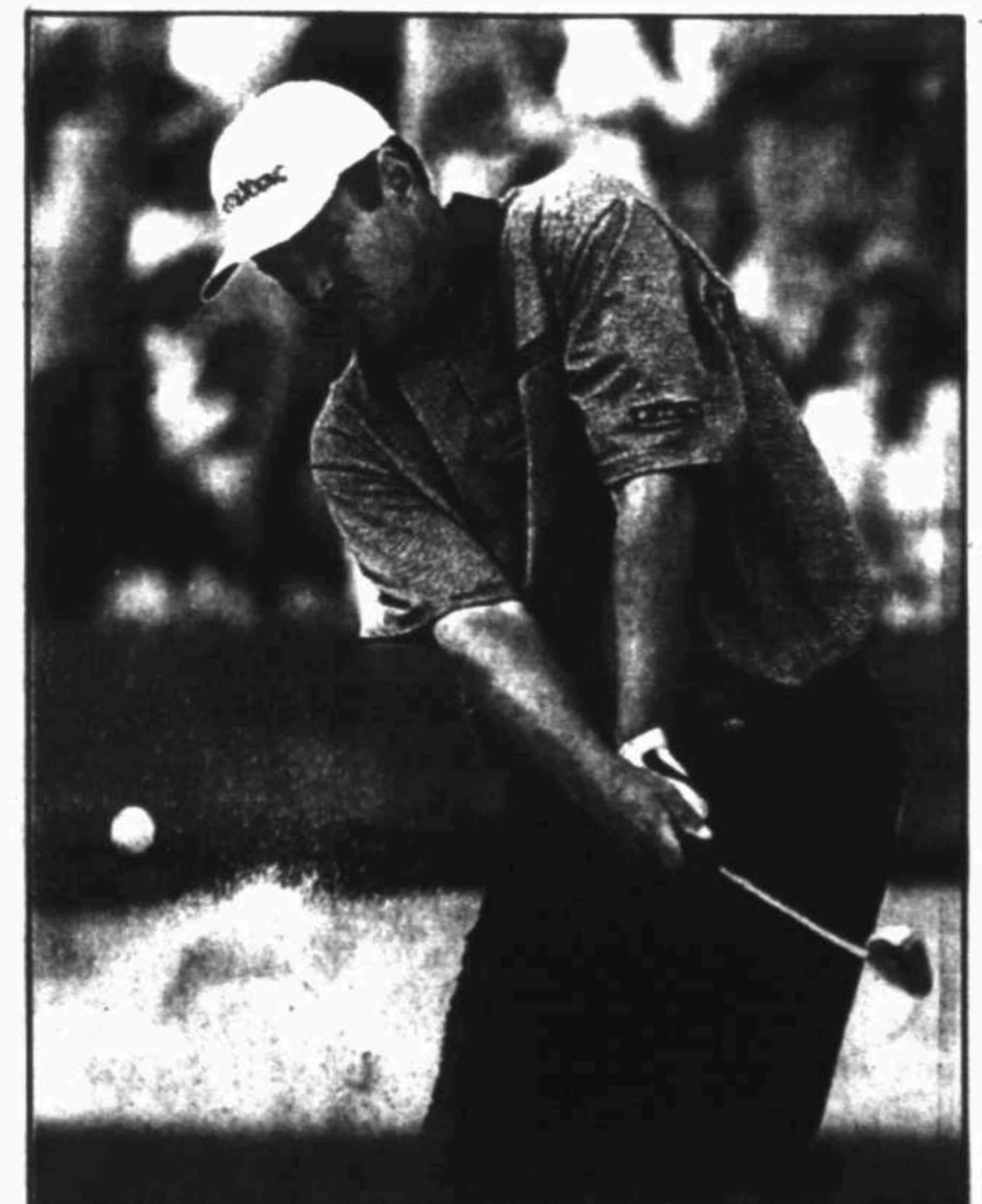
Garcia earned \$144,000. He needs only \$30,470 to earn special temporary membership on the PGA Tour, which would give him as many sponsor exemptions as he wants. Garcia's next appearance in America will be in the Memorial Tournament.

"I shot a 69 and I didn't play very well, so I guess that's a good score," Garcia said. "Overall, I had a pretty good week. Texans treated me well."

In return, Garcia gave them a treat by living up to a saying in Spain — "Suerte o muerte."

Literally, that means "luck or death." The loose translation is to go for broke, which is the very essence of Garcia — aggressive, fearless, immune to intimid-

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Loren Roberts hits from a sand trap on the 18th green during a one-hole playoff Sunday at the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving. Roberts beat Steve Pate in the playoff.

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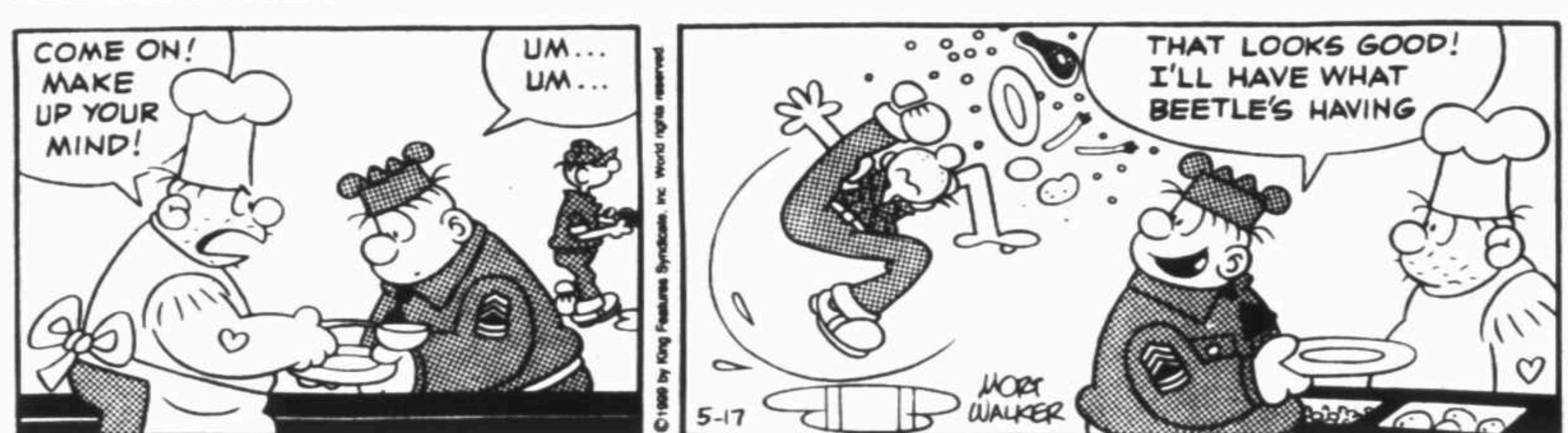
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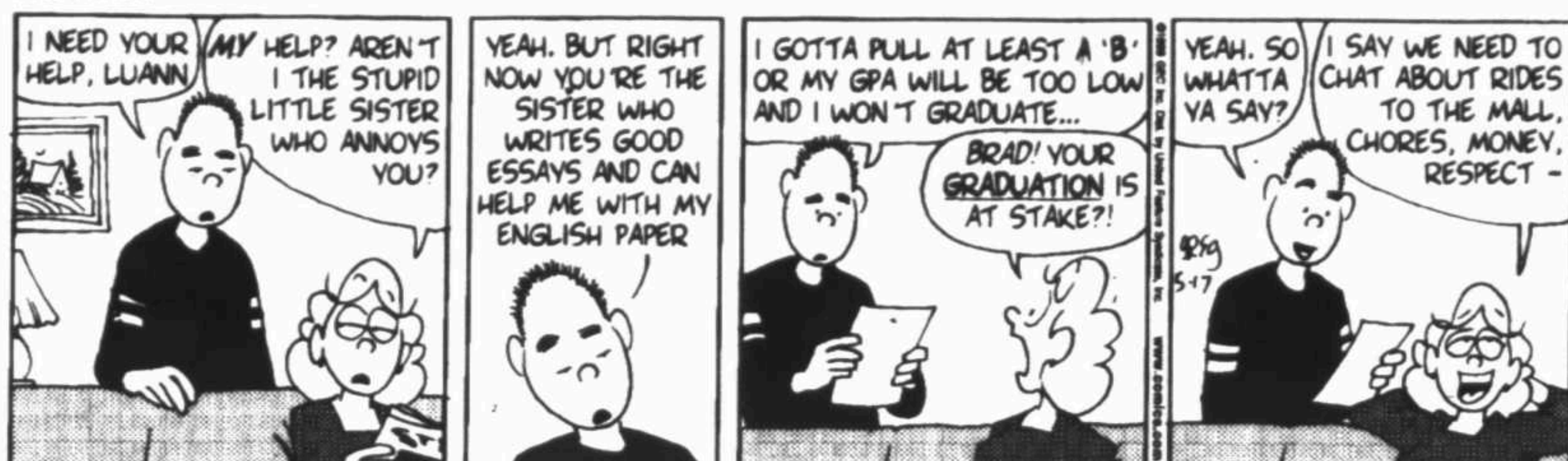
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, May 17, 1999.

Make the most of unexpected opportunities. Worry less about others and their reactions. Zoom in on what you want, especially financially. The unexpected continually marks your communication and your day-to-day to life. Flexibility makes you a sure winner. Don't stand on ceremony; take that all-important first step and initiate important contacts. If you are single, you meet other people easily while just doing your thing. A major relationship is likely within the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Energize and inspire others. Expect strong reactions, but not necessarily positive ones; unexpected developments cause others to scatter. You can make order out of chaos with your insights and direction. Focus on building security. Tonight: Happy at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Be aware of a brewing financial problem. A family member is full of ideas and solutions, though you might have trouble relating to some of them. Finish chores; handle personal responsibilities. Clear the air later, when others will understand. Tonight: Run errands, then pick up something special just for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You mean well, but others clearly misunderstand. Remember that there are many different forms of communication. A smile helps to ease tension. Patiently sort through misunderstandings. Sudden news

could toss plans into the air one more time.

Tonight: Treat yourself well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Lie low while others act, speak and create an uproar. You can make sense of what is happening if you are willing to open up to new potential. Others come to you later in the day; you offer a perspective and a unique stability. Discussions help all concerned. Tonight: Hook up with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Listen carefully to another. Despite his good intentions, his confusion and erratic behavior add chaos. Reach out for others; clear the air, listen to feedback. Unexpected news might cause you to regroup. Don't assume that immediate action is imperative. Tonight: Play ostrich.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Your nerves might be strained by a volatile work-related matter. You're not getting all the facts, and you might need to pull back a little. The afternoon provides positive answers. Bring others together for an important meeting. Tonight: Join friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Expectations put enormous pressure on you. Don't let a child or loved one get away with putting shock waves into your universe. Information may be confusing. Take responsibility; clear out work and bring others together. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Feedback proves that rigidity won't work in domestic matters. You could be quite irritated with a partner or associate. Make positive choices for yourself. Air

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K 10 9 7 ♥ 4 3 ♦ A Q 10 7 ♣ J 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♣ Dbl ?
What action do you take?

A - The modern style is to disregard the double and to proceed at the one-level as if East had passed. If that is your custom, bid one spade. If not, you must redouble to tell partner that the hand belongs to you and that a penalty double could be your most profitable action, depending on how the auction develops.

Q 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ AKQ 7 6 3 ♥ A 5 4 ♦ AJ 5 4 ♣ Void

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
3♥ 3♣ 3♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

A - If partner has both the king and queen of hearts, you should be prepared to play a grand slam in that suit. The way to find out is to use the Grand Slam Force. A jump to five no trump now asks partner to bid seven hearts with two of the three top honors. If North cannot oblige, accept a small slam as the limit of the hand.

Q 3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A 5 ♥ 9 6 4 ♦ 8 7 5 2 ♣ 10 9 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♥ 2♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A - North must have a very good hand to suggest game in no trump when you could have very little. Your three hearts give partner a source of tricks and your ace of spades is gold. To give partner the choice of four hearts or three no trump, cue-bid three spades.

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

♠ K 8 ♥ Q 9 5 4 ♦ A 10 9 4 3 ♣ A 5

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
2♥ * Pass 4♥ 4♠
Pass Pass ?
* weak
What action do you take?

A - It is tempting to double, but what tricks do you expect to take? Certainly, your two minor-suit aces, but a heart trick is doubtful and a trump trick unlikely. Our choice would be to bid five hearts — it cannot be expensive and might make. The alternative is to pass and hope to nip four spades by a trick when partner has a minor-suit singleton.

Q 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ AJ 7 3 ♥ A 4 3 ♦ A Q J 7 4 ♣ 7

The bidding has proceeded:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
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What action do you take?

A - What an unpleasant situation. However, your double did not promise clubs and, if partner was two-suited, he could have bid four no trump to ask you to pick a suit. Your hand does have a pleasant surprise for partner in that it has three aces, so take your chances that partner's club suit is good enough for the club slam. Pass.

Q 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

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The bidding has proceeded:
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What do you bid now?

A - A jump to four spades is adequate with this hand. You need two aces from partner to have any play for slam, and even that might not be enough since you are missing the spade queen. Besides, partner might move over four spades holding two aces and a couple of trumps.

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Ricky Martin says he's loving his life

NEW YORK — Riding the frenzy over his hit song "Livin' la Vida Loca," Ricky Martin is loving his crazy life.

"What, are you kidding me?" Martin said in the May 24 issue of Time. "I'm flying. I'm flying."

The enthusiastic crowd gathered to see the Puerto Rican singing star at a Manhattan record store last week outnumbered the throng across the street lined up for an advance screening of the new "Star Wars" movie.

His self-titled debut album in English follows a string of successful Spanish-language albums, which in turn followed his run in the youth group Menudo. The 27-year-old also has co-starred on Broadway in "Les Miserables" and has appeared on the soap opera "General Hospital."

Despite the instant success of his new album, Martin still gets the same question: Why cross over?

"A lot of people say, 'Well, why English, why do you want to do it in the States?'" Martin said. "It's all about communication. The last album ('Vuelve') did really good, to be quite honest — I want to be humble about this — all over the world. One of the songs was No. 1 in 22 countries. And it was in Spanish. So I didn't have to go to English to make it."

LOS ANGELES — "NewsRadio" actor Andy Dick made news himself by getting arrested for drugs after crashing his car into a utility pole and trying to run away.

Dick, 33, who plays a bespectacled neurotic whiny reporter on the NBC sitcom, was released on \$10,000 bond after his arrest Saturday, said police Officer Don Cox.

Dick hit the utility pole in Hollywood and then fled on foot about 11 a.m., Cox said. A witness chased him and detained him until police arrived.

Officers found narcotics in Dick's car, Cox said. The actor was scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

Besides "NewsRadio," Dick has film credits including "Flashback," "In the Army Now," "For the Boys" and "Reality Bites."

SANTA FE, N.M. — Tom Brokaw thinks technology has let people down, saying it has left an "ugly scar on the face of history."

"An ideology designed to empower the masses became one of the most ruthless instruments of oppression," Brokaw told graduates during commencement at the College of Santa Fe on Saturday. "It is not enough to wire the world if you short-circuit the soul. Technology without heart is not enough."

Brokaw, anchorman of "NBC Nightly News," also urged graduates to "hate hate, become color blind and take care

of each other."

The author of the recent best seller "The Greatest Generation," said that's what Americans who lived through the Depression and World War II fought for.

But now "we have political leaders too eager to divide for their selfish aims rather than unify," Brokaw said. "We have a mass media much too inclined to exploit those instincts. I wonder if this is what the 'Greatest Generation' made all those sacrifices for?"

DECATUR, Ga. — Two years after an Internet hoax attributed a fictitious commencement address to Kurt Vonnegut, the novelist has finally been able to employ its most famous line.

"I hope you are all wearing sunscreen," Vonnegut, 76, said Saturday, drawing laughter from 140 graduates at Agnes Scott College.

Thousands of people were duped in 1997 by an Internet essay that became attributed to Vonnegut. It offered advice for graduates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that began: "Ladies and gentlemen of the class of 1997: Wear sunscreen. If I could offer you only one tip for the future, sunscreen would be it."

The "sunscreen speech" was actually a column written by Chicago Tribune writer Mary Schmich in June 1997. It became the basis for the recent hit song "Everybody's Free (to Wear Sunscreen)."

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. — Minnesota's governor, former pro wrestler Jesse Ventura, appears to be better than his predecessor in at least one thing: fishing.

Former Gov. Arne Carlson used to go fishing on the first day of the season every year, but in eight tries he only caught one fish. Ventura bettered that Saturday, landing five in his first try.

"The streak is broken. I think," Ventura said. "If you could five fish, it's broken."

Ventura caught the fish on Pokegama Lake a few miles southwest of Grand Rapids, where his wife also caught two lake trout. They released their catch.

Nobody in Ventura's boat caught a prized walleye, but the governor's guide said Ventura came close.

"We believe in our hearts that one was a walleye," Jeff Sundin said. "(Ventura) had it on, but it was one of those situations where you're in a hurry to get it in, and we didn't take our time."

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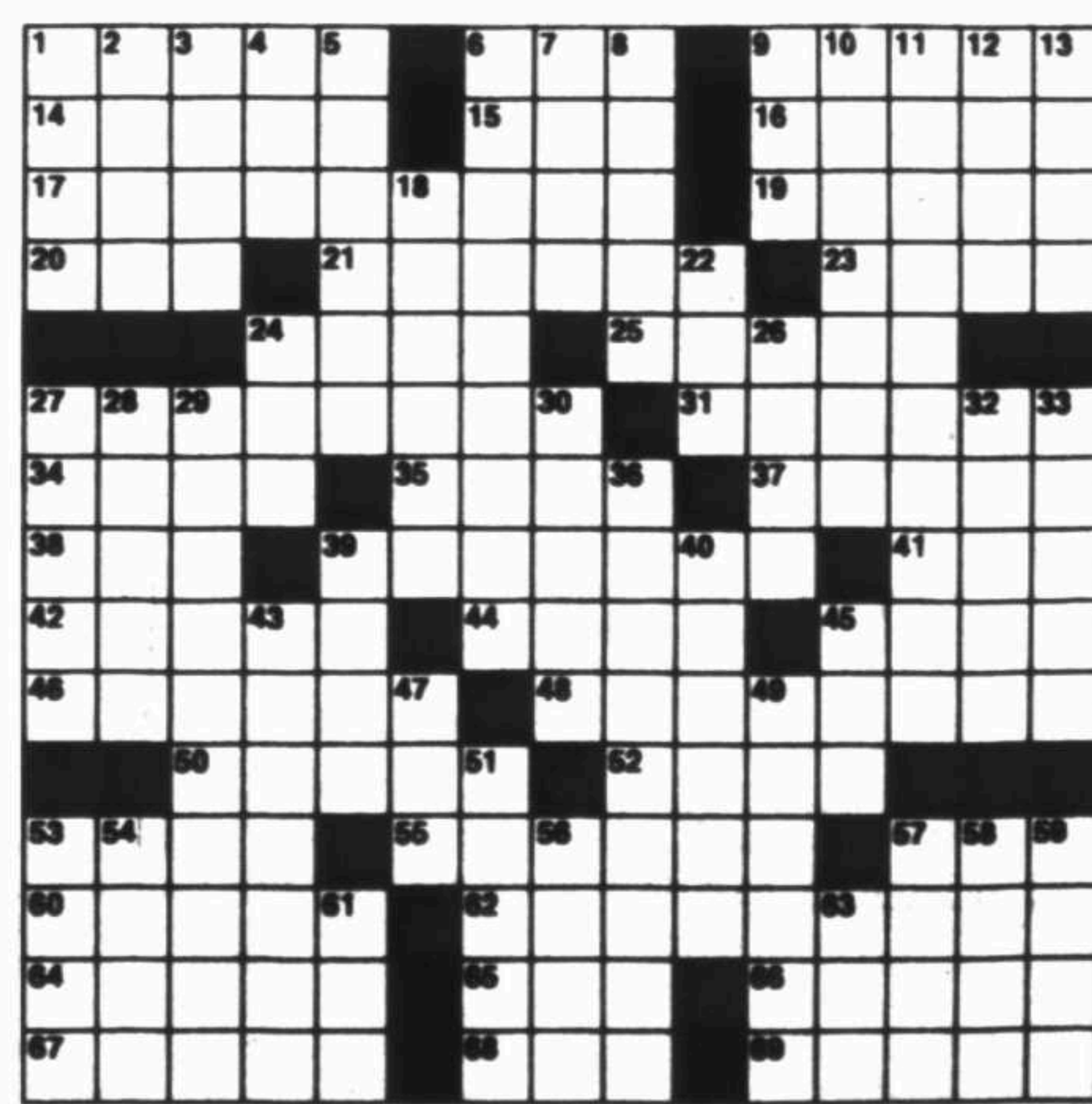
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Mallon earns Sara Lee title with birdie on 18

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Meg Mallon's nine-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday gave her a one-stroke victory over Kris Tschetter and Annika Sorenstam in the final Sara Lee Classic.

Mallon, the only player to win the tournament more than once, earned her third championship in the 12-year history of the event with a tournament-record 17-under-par 199.

Sara Lee Corp. has withdrawn as the title sponsor, and there is no guarantee the LPGA Tour will return to Nashville.

"This is obviously a bittersweet moment for our tour," Mallon said. "The emotions just came out. As soon as the last putt was put in, the whole thing just hit me."

It was Mallon's second victory of the year and the first win by an American-born player in four weeks. With birdies on the last two holes, Mallon took the tournament

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lead for the first time on the 54th and final hole.

"I didn't find my golf swing until the last five holes," Mallon said.

Fernandez wins Las Vegas Senior Classic

LAS VEGAS — Argentina's Vicente Fernandez, who finished second in the 1998 Las Vegas Senior Classic, won this year's title Sunday with a 13-under-par 274 at the Tournament Players Club at Summerlin.

The two-stroke win over Dave Eichelberger ended a 20-month drought for Fernandez. He finished second twice this season, at the ACE Group Classic and the PGA Seniors' Championship. His last title came in 1997 at the Bank One Classic in Lexington, Ky.

Fernandez broke a tie with Eichelberger by making a 30-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 560-yard, par-5 16th hole.

CHAPS: Midland College golfers want national title

(From 1C)

a year ago.

"I'm ready for this tournament simply because I had a better season than last year," said Ferrie, who has won five medalist titles this year. "At the end of the day I want the team to win but I can only do what I can do. I've got no control on what the other guys shoot. At the end of the day, I'm trying to win medalist. If we win team as well, that's what really counts."

Ferrie, from Northumberland, England, added that if he doesn't win medalist, he believes one of the other Chaps could walk away with the top title. He also feels that this year could be the one where the Chaps walk away with the national title.

"We've got five-six guys going down there who are as good as anybody there, if not better," Ferrie said. "As a team, I think we're better than anybody. If we play good, I don't think anybody can beat us."

"We have to avoid the 75s and 76s; we just can't afford to shoot that at nationals. Every round at nationals, we have to be looking to shoot around par. We can't afford to go much higher than 74."

Ferrie's teammates don't hide their confidence either.

"I feel that our talent should take over when we get there," said Hoffer, a freshman from Fort Myers, Fla. "I haven't seen a team yet that has the talent that we do. Everybody's played in big tournaments before so we're all pretty much experienced."

Gordon, a freshman from Aberdeen, Scotland, is one of the young Chaps who's gotten advice from the elder Ferrie. He said he's looking forward to playing in the nationals.

"It should be a really good experience, especially since I'm coming back next year," Gordon said. "I've learned a lot from Kenneth about the course. I just want to experience it and have some knowledge going into next year."

"Everybody seems to be peaking at the right time. Overall, we've got a real solid team, but we know we've got to go down there and perform. We can't take anything for granted."

Another player hoping to draw experience for next year is Clark,

a freshman from Austin.

"We have a strong team bond and we all want to win — whatever it takes," Clark said. "It'll be good to come back next year as defending national champions and with a few All-Americans on the team. It'll be good to go down there and get a little reward for the Midland community. If we win nationals, it'll boost our recruiting, big time... not that coach Poss needs help."

Lummus, a freshman from San Angelo, also asked Ferrie advice about the course.

"Kenny told me that the course is going to be tough. You're going to make mistakes and you've just got to limit them and put them behind you," Lummus said. "If we all play to our capabilities, there's no holding us back."

In order to win their third national title of the '90s (the other came in 1991), the Chaps must play through a difficult 7,200-yard course, one which saw the Chaps fall behind by as many as 25 strokes in last year's tournament only to see them come back to a fourth-place finish.

"Each of the greens is very large and each green has five distinct areas and the areas are separated by humps," said Poss describing the Robert Trent Jones' designed course. "So you need to hit the ball to the particular section where the pin is."

"The greens are really tough," Ferrie said. "It's a little bit unfair at times but it's a really good golf course."

Poss said it would also help to have at least two players shoot under par and have the rest of the guys finish in the low 70s. If there are teams that can accomplish just that, they are Midland College, defending national champion Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, the home team in Wallace Community College and Central Alabama Community College. All of those teams should contend for the title as three of the four (Wallace excluded) are the only teams which have won national championships in the '90s. Poss doesn't want to buck that trend.

"I think these individuals have great attitudes and their approach to the game is really good," said Poss about his Chaps. "I have a lot of confidence in this group."

WOMEN: Lady Chaps are 2nd

(From 1C)

an individual, also shooting a 91.

Ball's disappointingly-high 95 was the key to the first round, Williams said, and the chances of the Lady Chaps' No. 3 player improving on that 95 are the key for MC's chances of passing McLennan and winning the tournament.

"She's our No. 3 player, and she shot a 10 on one hole and an eight on one hole. I think we could've opened a lead (with a better performance)," Williams said. "Lizzy Morton had five three putts or she could've shot better than 76. I think we'll improve on that (today). We could've had an 8-10 stroke lead really easy. We need to eliminate those loose mistakes. And a lot of that was it was our first national tournament, with nerves and jitters, as well as playing on a tough course."

NELSON: Garcia impresses

(From 1C)

ation. That much was clear when the yellow and purple shaft of his driver emerged from his bag on the first tee.

Garcia didn't hit the green, but he chipped in for birdie from 20 feet and then played a brilliant bump from off the green to save par on second hole.

Still, he couldn't mount a charge, and his chances disappeared when his drive flared out to the right and out of bounds on No. 6 for double bogey.

That didn't make it any less exciting. Garcia hit a shot that would have made Seve Balle-

The Wisp Golf Resort is "tight and mountainous," Williams said. "It's got 90 bunkers, six lakes and it's really tree-laden. A lot of the fairways are only 15 yards wide, with heavy rough. It's a real good test of golf."

While Williams expects the Lady Chaps to play better, he doesn't expect McLennan to do much better.

"McLennan shot about as well as they can shoot," he said, "although one of their better players shot an 87 — but that isn't close to (Ball's) 95."

Results after Sunday's first round of the three-round NCAAA National Invitational women's golf tournament, which is being played at the Wisp Golf Resort in McHenry, Md.

TEAMS

(Top eight teams)
1. McLennan Community College, 324; 2. Midland College, 325; 3. Pima College (Ariz.), 361; 4. Tyler (Texas) Junior College, 371; 5. Phoenix (Ariz.) College, 385; 6. Hill College (Texas), 403; 7. Marshalltown (Iowa), 441; 8. John Logan (Illinois), 436.

teros proud — from the left rough, over a tree and to within 10 feet on the 18th. He ran up the side of the hill to see the results, pumping his arms to the delight of a massive gallery, then sank the birdie putt to tie for third.

Woods, who fell out of contention Saturday afternoon with a quadruple-bogey 7 on the 17th hole, wore a game face that suggested eight strokes was not too much to make up.

He hit his drive on the 385-yard first hole to the back fringe and two-putted for birdie, then got another birdie on No. 2. But Woods had three bogeys and a double and wound up at 9-under.

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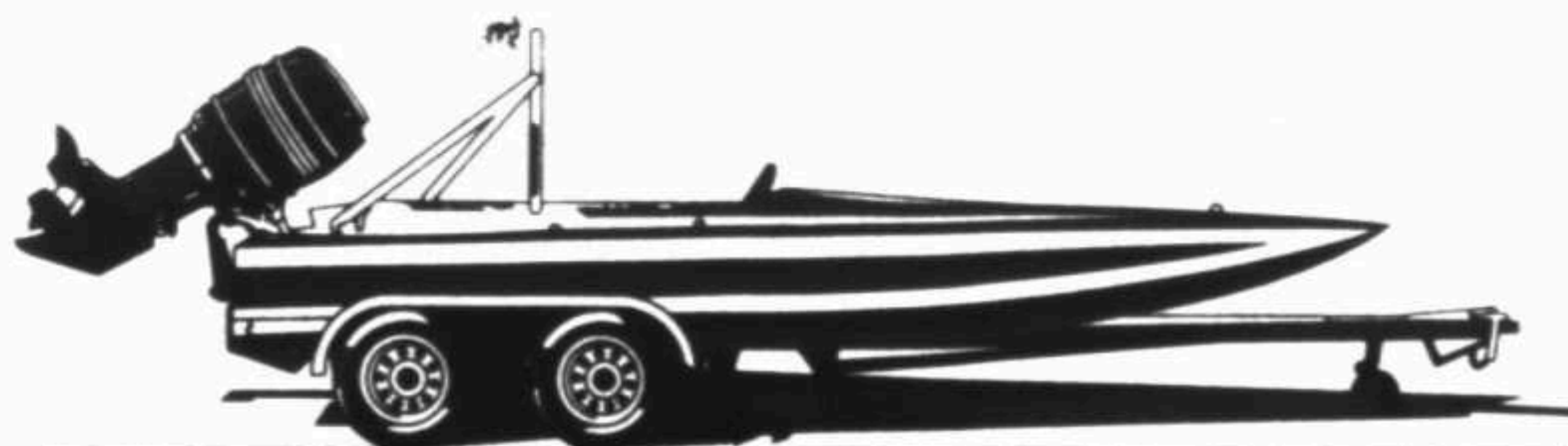
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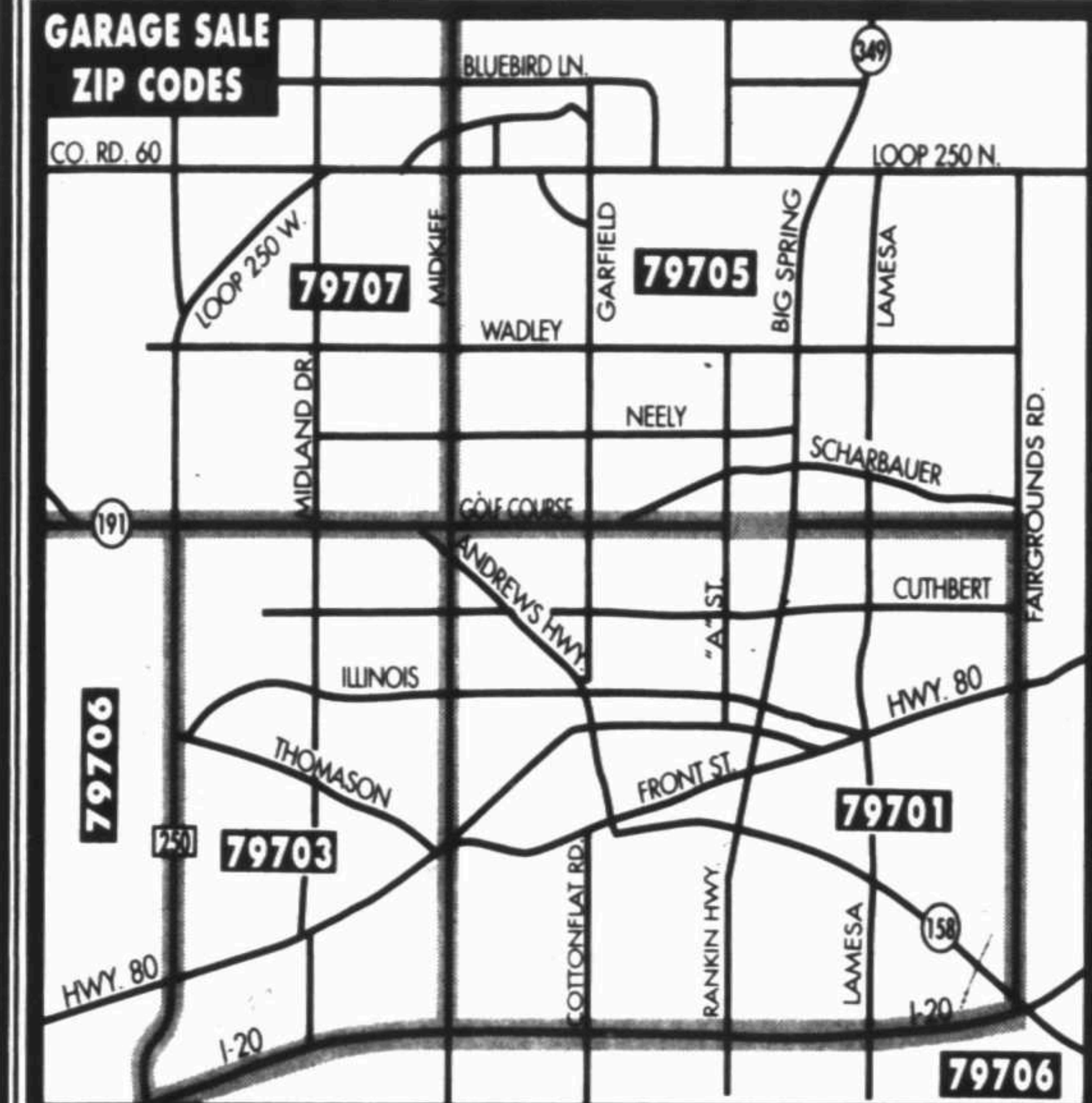
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