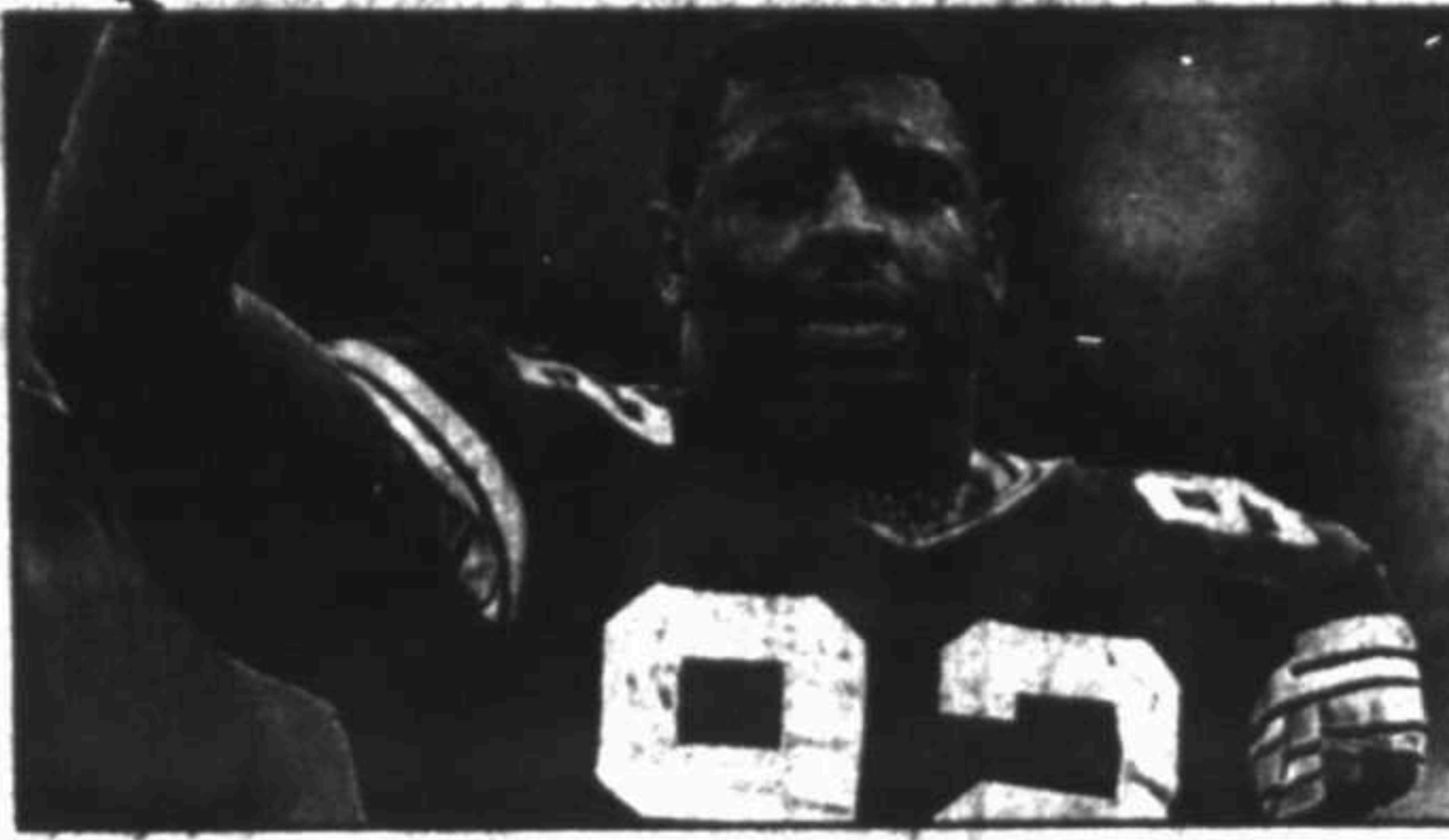


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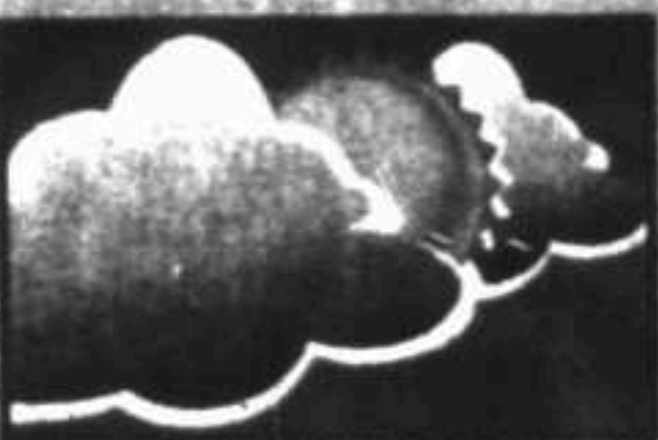
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Shuttle mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia removed the fetuses of nine pregnant mice Sunday so they can be examined to determine how the nervous system develops in space. The answer is critical in determining whether animals and humans could be born in space, enabling space colonies to be established.

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U.S. joins lawsuit against oil majors

■ Lawsuit alleges four of the world's largest oil companies are in violation of the False Claims Act dating back to 1988 and may owe millions in royalties.

By Zach Maxwell
N.Y. Times News Service

LUFKIN — The United States recently joined five individuals and a political watchdog group in a potentially mammoth lawsuit alleging several of the world's largest oil companies bilked the government and Indian tribes out of millions of dollars in oil royalties.

The lawsuit, filed in the U.S. District Court in Lufkin,

alleges Shell Oil Co., Burlington Resources Inc., Conoco Inc. and Amoco Oil Co. violated the False Claims Act by undervaluing oil gleaned from federal and Indian leases in 21 states over a 10-year period from 1988 to the present.

The case, assigned to U.S. District Judge John Hannah, began with several oil executives and the Virginia-based Project on Government Oversight filing the suit against Shell, Conoco, Amoco, Exxon, Chevron, Phillips, Pennzoil, Kerr-McGee, Union Pacific and several other energy corporations.

The original lawsuit alleges "a nationwide conspiracy by some of the world's largest oil companies to short-change the U.S. of hundreds of millions of dollars in revenues derived from the production of crude oil from federal and American-Indian owned lands."

The lawsuit alleges the oil companies ripped off federal, state and tribal governments of royalties involving oil leases on 27 million acres of land in 21 states, including Texas.

The lawsuit lists the oil executives as the "original source" for the basis of allegations. They include J. Benjamin Johnson, Jr., a Plano petroleum engineer; John M. Martineck, a Carrollton petroleum business manager; Harold E. Wright, a Tyler oil marketing and sales expert; and Leonard Brock, the former director of oil properties for the city of Long Beach, Calif.

The four oil companies in the lawsuit filed by the U.S. are accused of several violations of the False Claims Act dating to 1988.

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Lives



Education, victims speaking out may be keys to preventing child abuse, sexual assault

Editor's note: This is a first of a two-part series for National Child Abuse Prevention Week, Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Crime Victims' Rights Week.

Throughout the years, local authorities have seen an increase in the number of reported child abuse and sexual assault incidents.

After looking at the figures, one might wonder what causes the increase in incidents. Some might not even be aware that Midland has more reported rapes per capita than any other city in Texas.

"I think it's because of education," Betty Dickerson, executive director of the Midland Rape Crisis Center, explained.

That seems to be the reason why 102 rapes have been reported to the MRCC during the first three months of this year, she said. Seven of this year's victims haven't even seen their fifth birthday, while the oldest victim is 64.

Last year, the MRCC and Child Advocacy Center received a total of 273 reports of sexual assault, a 46-percent increase from the 1996 figure. People are more aware of rape and the many forms it could take, Ms. Dickerson said. It can happen on a date, at a party or even at one's own home.

The number of rapes is not really increasing, Ms. Dickerson concluded, but more victims are speaking out and most of them are filing charges in cases where the victim's outcry was made within the state's time constraints.

For years, the center has made community presentations to civic organizations, schools and other places that request their services.

"We're there for them, and that makes for a better process," Ms. Dickerson said.

Their workers teach elementary students about "OK-touching" and "not-OK-touching." They tell them that no

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Story by Rick López
Photo illustration by Curt Wilcott

Tomorrow — Exclusive interview with daughter of murder victim Helen Johnson.

Berry Simpson, Karen Milmine vie for council seat

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Only one seat currently up for election on the Midland City Council is being challenged. District 4 representative Berry Simpson will be facing Karen Milmine in the city election on May 2.

Incumbent Simpson met with supporters Friday to kick off his campaign, while challenger Ms. Milmine continues knocking on doors and meeting with the citizens of District 4.

Of his past service, Simpson points to retail development successes along Loop 250 and the new airport construction as major improvements for Midland.

Improvements downtown will continue to shore up the economic viability of that area, he said.

For the future, Simpson wants to press harder to further expand the city's park facilities with special attention to youth sports programs, which improve the lives of Midland's children while cutting down on juvenile crime, he said.

"Sports programs are our No. 1 tool against juvenile crime," he said. Simpson and the council have instat-

ed a youth coordinator, who has now been in place for about a year and will assist the council in "reaching kids that have not been reached," Simpson said.

"We can do better at that in the future," Simpson said.

The city-sponsored graffiti abatement program is up and running. The newly purchased soda blaster machine cleans spray paint from hard surfaces and paint is being purchased in volume for use in covering graffiti, he said.

"I want to expand beyond (the current limits of the program) into something like a neighborhood-wide cleanup program," he said.

"There are some things we can do to make that a citywide effort," he said.

The continuing retail expansion will need attention to keep it simple for those businesses coming to the city while protecting neighborhoods with appropriate buffer zones, he said.

The recent rezoning effort along West Loop 250 will go far in alleviating these concerns, he said.

As the city grows, more strains will be placed on city services, and the council will need to find ways to meet these

demands while keeping its ongoing effort to curb taxes, Simpson said.

"We try real hard not to throw money at things," he said.

Regarding city services, Ms. Milmine believes too much lean is being cut away from gang-prevention activities in the city.

"Three gang officers in the department is not enough," Ms. Milmine said. "We need more officers."

She agrees with Simpson that graffiti must be a top priority, and has been organizing efforts to paint over graffiti around District 4 where she lives and works.

"We need to institute programs where parents will have some place to go if their child is involved in a gang. ... We need to stop the gangs and address the graffiti," she said.

"If we don't get the graffiti cleaned up — when they drive through the alleys — businesses will not want to come here." Bringing in more businesses with better-paying jobs can be done without raising taxes, Ms. Milmine said.

By getting the community to work as a team and offering non-monetary assis-

tance such as tax abatements and attractive lease arrangements, industry will come here, she said.

"That is obtainable. We did it with the CAF and we can do it with other people," she said.

Ms. Milmine would like to see the city support a community program to help high school dropouts who have received their graduation equivalency degree be trained in vocational programs.

Midland College's expertise can be utilized and local businesses can help to find a direction for these young adults and a place in the community, she explained.

On the other end of the spectrum, more can be done to help ensure that basic needs are met for Midland's elderly population, she said.

She believes city government can benefit from "a new perspective — and I think I can give that," she said.

"I have been involved with the community for the 11 years I've been here," the Dallas native said.

Early voting for this election continues at the Election Administration Office, 709 Washington Ave., through April 28.

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Hemisphere leaders set date for trade negotiations

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leaders of the Western Hemisphere's 34 democracies overlooked political and economic uncertainties Sunday and forged ahead with a bold plan for hemispheric duty-free trade by 2005. They directed negotiations to begin in September.

The talks will start in Miami and finish in Mexico City.

"Here in Santiago the ground has been broken for the largest free trade area in history," Chilean President Eduardo Frei told the concluding summit session. The combined economies total \$9 trillion and encompass nearly 800 million people.

The assembled leaders, at the second Summit of the Americas, called for specific accomplishments, such as standardized customs forms, as early as 2000.

"Our journey from Miami to Santiago was ... from words to deeds," said President Clinton, who presided over the first summit meeting in Miami in 1994. "Today we launch comprehensive negotiations for a Free Trade Area of the Americas."

That's the formal name that has been given to the proposed zone, reaching from Alaska to Cape Horn, where virtually all existing tariffs and duties would be eliminated.

Clinton conceded the work would be difficult and said that democracy was still fragile in some parts of the hemisphere. "We must continue to stand fast for democracy ... with no holdouts and no backsliders."

The accord only made passing reference to the biggest obstacles: Clinton's failure to win fast-track negotiating powers from Congress and a new skittishness in Latin America in the aftermath of Asia's financial troubles, which tightened export and credit markets.

"We are confident the Free Trade Area of the Americas will improve the well-being of all our people, including economically disadvantaged populations within our respective countries," a joint statement from the leaders said.

Communist Cuba, the only country in the hemisphere not invited to Santiago, remained a point of contention.

"There is a country that is missing," Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso told the concluding session. "They have a social commitment. They are very much concerned with education and with health care. Why should we not make steps toward democracy there?"

The leaders signed the pact one by one. As each country's name was called, the leader walked down a long red carpet to the front of the ornate chamber of the Foreign Ministry, sat and signed the document.

Clinton fumbled with his translation transmitter periodically throughout the ceremony. It was unclear if he could understand everything the other leaders were saying, although at some points he nodded along in agreement.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who will host the next Summit of the Americas,

probably in 2000, said economic integration was now an established fact.

"My colleagues, let us tell our people, let us tell the world, loud and clear, once and for all, as we turn the page to a new century, that the era of building walls is over," Chretien said.

The assembled leaders also embraced a list of action items on other subjects, from education and protecting the environment to fighting poverty and dealing with year 2000 computer problems.

They pledged to eradicate measles by 2000, to assure every child at least an elementary school education by 2010 and to make it easier for poorer people, particularly women, to own property and start small businesses.

"We have committed ourselves to a second state of reforms designed to bring the benefits of freedom and free enterprise to ordinary citizens throughout the Americas," Clinton said.

The leaders made no change in the overall timetable for free trade adopted at the Miami summit but went a step further by stating that a trade negotiations committee will convene by June 30, with actual negotiating to start by Sept. 30.

Negotiations will begin in Miami with nine initial negotiating groups: market access, investment, services, government procurement, dispute settlement, agriculture, intellectual property rights, subsidies and "dumping," the practice of selling products at below-market prices to win market share.

Linda McCartney dies at 56

LONDON (AP) — Linda McCartney, the American photographer who broke a generation of teen-age girls' hearts when she married Beatle Paul McCartney, has died of cancer, her publicist said Sunday. She was 56.

Linda McCartney died Friday while on vacation in Santa Barbara, Calif., Geoff Baker said. Her husband and children were with her.

"The blessing was that the end came quickly and she didn't suffer," a statement from Paul McCartney's office said. Two days before her death, Linda and Paul had been horseback riding, one of her main passions, the statement said.

The couple announced in December 1995 that Linda McCartney, a vegetarian who marketed her own meat-free dishes, was being treated for breast cancer.

The treatment at first appeared to be working well, but in March the cancer was found to have spread to her liver, Sunday's statement said.

It said Sir Paul, 55, will issue a statement later in the week and asked that people wanting to send flowers should give a donation to charities involved in cancer research, animal welfare, "or — best of all — the tribute that Linda herself would like best: Go veggie."

Linda Eastman was already acclaimed for her moody, gritty photographs when she married Paul McCartney in 1969. They had three children, Mary, 27, Stella, 25, and James, 19.

The McCartneys largely avoided the celebrity lifestyle and lived quietly in remote homes in southern England and

Scotland, saying they wanted a normal upbringing for their children and Heather, Linda McCartney's daughter from her first marriage to geophysicist John Melvyn See.

Yoko Ono, the widow of Beatle John Lennon, said she was deeply saddened to hear of McCartney's death.

"She's in a state of shock," Ono's publicist Elliott Mintz said. "She spoke to Linda within the past year and Linda sounded her usual, powerful self to Yoko."

Andrew Davies, a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace said: "Paul and Linda have been a valuable assistance to us," noting a recent letter they sent to President Bill Clinton regarding whale hunting, which has tripled since he took office.

Born into a wealthy family, Linda Eastman grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y. Her father, Lee Eastman, was a lawyer; her mother died in a plane crash when she was 19.

A lucky break enabled her to photograph the Rolling Stones, and she was asked to capture other rock stars on camera. Soon she was dating celebrities, including actor Warren Beatty and a manager of The Who, Chris Stamp.

During a trip to London in May 1967 she met Paul at the launch of the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper" album. They married in London two years later.

Linda McCartney exhibited her photography in some 50 galleries worldwide, including London's prestigious Victoria and Albert Museum.

Sinn Fein lets hard-liners in ranks vent anger at peace accord

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, seeking to keep his IRA-allied party united on the road to compromise, let hard-liners within his ranks vent their opposition Sunday to the Northern Ireland peace accord he helped negotiate.

Adams told his party's annual conference that Irish republicans like him would never accept Northern Ireland's existence under British rule. But he hinted they should take seats in a new Northern Ireland Assembly alongside the province's pro-British Protestant majority — a key plank of the peace accord.

"I totally reject any notion of accepting the legitimacy of the six-county state or of partition," he said in reference to Northern Ireland and its creation 77 years ago when the rest of Ireland won independence from Britain.

He defended the accord as a "mixed bag" that would enable Sinn Fein to pursue its "root objective" — to build its voter support beyond the 17 percent the party already has in Northern Ireland.

To reject the accord would mean adopting "a defensive strategy

that will emasculate our struggle," he warned in his closing address at the Royal Dublin Society conference center.

Adams persuaded the more than 1,000 Sinn Fein delegates to postpone a decision on the accord until an "emergency" conference in two or three weeks. While he said he would be confident of winning a vote now, he wanted lengthy internal debate first.

The delay allows him and his circle of supporters the time to identify outspoken dissidents or waverers and apply pressure before the next high-profile gathering.

Crucially, Adams will require more than 66 percent support to amend Sinn Fein's party constitution, which now forbids participation in any Northern Ireland administration.

None of the eight participating parties was required to sign the peace accord they negotiated on April 10 in Belfast after 22 months of negotiations. The accord must be approved in public referendums May 22 in both parts of Ire-

land. The accord creates a new 108-seat Northern Ireland Assembly. But in a nod to Catholic demands for Irish unity, it requires the Protestants and Catholics in that administration to cooperate formally with the Irish Republic in a new North-South Ministerial Council.

The major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, approved the accord Saturday on a decisive 540-120 vote — and challenged Sinn Fein to follow suit.

Adams gave activists several hours over the weekend to vent their views. Nobody criticized him or Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, both of whom received standing ovations when they entered the hall.

But more than a dozen speakers

expressed disappointment or anger that after nearly 30 years of Irish Republican Army bombing and shooting, their movement appeared little closer to abolishing Northern Ireland as a state or ending its union with Britain.

"This agreement reaffirms British occupation and the partition of Ireland," said John Murtagh, a Dublin representative.

"No republican could sign up to this document under any circumstances," he said.

But Bobby Lavery, a north Belfast activist whose brother and son were killed by Protestants, supported Adams. "People need to have the strength to change their mind, and let their minds be changed, if it's necessary," he said.

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Former FBI profiler says Ramsey ransom note was meant to mislead

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The key to solving JonBenet Ramsey's slaying may be contained in 430 words of small, sometimes shaky script that two experts suggest were written to throw investigators off the killer's track.

As the investigation winds down and heads toward a grand jury, the 2 1/2-page ransom note looms large as one uncontaminated piece of evidence in the 15-month-old case.

Yet the note initially caused trouble: Police, accepting it as proof of a kidnapping and assuming the missing child had been whisked away, allowed friends and family to wander unescorted through the house and taint the crime scene.

No officer was with John Ramsey, for instance, when he went to a basement storage room and returned carrying his daughter's beaten and strangled body.

"The note was totally ridiculous from the standpoint of having any credibility as a kidnap note," former FBI profiler Robert Ressler told The Associated Press. Police "wasted effectively eight hours of crucial time in buying this kidnap note."

But, said Ressler, "get the person that wrote that note and that person may not have killed JonBenet, but they certainly know what happened."

For that reason, he said, "It's probably the best piece of evidence they have."

Police Cmdr. Mark Beckner, who took over the investigation in October, called the note important but would not say what

conclusions authorities have drawn from it.

"Listen Carefully!" the note begins. "We are a group of individuals that represent a small foreign faction. We respect your business but not the country that it serves. At this time we have your daughter in our possession."

Ressler has assisted with hundreds of investigations, including those of multiple murderers Charles Manson, Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer and John Wayne Gacy. Now a private consultant in forensic behavioral science and based in Virginia, Ressler said the evidence, including the autopsy, suggests JonBenet was killed accidentally and "an elaborate cover-up was done to divert police away from the crime."

He believes, for instance, that the child was garroted to divert police from what he believes is the true cause of her death: a blow to the head. The writing of the note, he said, was part of the overall effort to send police astray.

If police had not fallen for the ploy, he said bluntly, the case would now be solved. "They should have immediately started the investigation at another level," he said.

Patsy Ramsey said she found the note at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 26, 1996, as she walked down the backstairs toward the kitchen to make coffee.

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— Robert Ressler, former profiler

Gregg McCrary, another former FBI profiler now doing private criminal consulting in Virginia, said placement of the note — on the backstairs of the sprawling \$1.5 million home — is significant.

"That's not a prominent place to leave a note — unless you know that they come downstairs in the morning to make coffee," McCrary said. "That shows me a knowledge of the house and of the activities of the people in the house."

"The two gentlemen watching over your daughter do not particularly like you so I advise you not to provoke them. Speaking to anyone about your situation such as police or FBI will result in your daughter being beheaded. ... Use that good, southern common sense of yours."

Ressler said this passage and others that provide information about the kidnappers show the writer has no criminal experience.

"Kidnap notes do not give information," Ressler said. "They don't tell you how

many people are in the organization, they don't tell you they are going to behead your daughter and they don't tell you the kind of container to use to get the money."

In addition, he said, the note "reflects a person whose knowledge of kidnapping comes from movies and books." One line, in particular — "Don't try to grow a brain, John" — echoes a line spoken by actor Dennis Hopper in the movie "Speed."

The ransom note was written with a black felt-tip pen on lined paper reportedly from a tablet in the home. Containing directives and contingencies, it is overall a sophisticated letter written by an educated person, said Bethany Dumas, a University of Tennessee English linguistics professor who has testified several times as an expert witness.

"You can try to deceive us, but be warned we are familiar with law enforcement counter-measures and tactics."

That passage, Dumas said, is "very formal, very educated."

The \$118,000 demand is interesting to McCrary, who notes most ransom demands are for "a huge fat sum." When Exxon executive Sidney J. Reso was abducted in 1992, the ransom demanded was \$18.5 million.

Also, McCrary said, the Ramsey note is unnecessarily wordy.

"Like the comment, 'We respect your business.' It's not important to get the job done, but somebody felt it was important to say," McCrary said. "Usually, it's 'We've got your daughter and if you want to see her alive pay us.'"

"Make sure that you bring an adequate size attaché to the bank. When you get home you will put the money in a brown paper bag. I will call you between 8 and 10 a.m. tomorrow to instruct you on delivery. The delivery will be exhausting so I advise you to be rested."

"This business of getting a good night's rest because the next days are going to be trying, all these things are just above and beyond a kidnapper," Ressler said.

The language has a caretaker quality and sounds like it comes from a "college-educated mature female. But I'm not saying that it is Mrs. Ramsey," he said.

Ressler said the writing points to a woman because "men aren't that caring. They really don't care."

A huge turnout of reporters and photographers is expected in Boulder on Wednesday, when selection for the next Boulder County grand jury begins, although District Attorney Alex Hunter has not yet indicated whether he will send the Ramsey case to the new grand jury.

Freed Chinese dissident, Tiananmen Square leader Wang Dan arrives in U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests, arrived in the United States Sunday after being freed from a Chinese jail. His release comes just two months before President Clinton's planned visit to Beijing.

"It's very welcome news," said White House national security spokesman Eric Rubin, who was with Clinton in Chile for the Summit of the Americas. "This is something we've raised repeatedly with the Chinese and we consider it a very positive step."

Wang, the second major Chinese dissident to be released in six months, was hospitalized for tests. In the past, China has tried to use such releases to improve the atmosphere before high-level contacts, prompting human rights groups to accuse it of playing "hostage politics."

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang, 29, was released on medical parole but did not give details. Wang has suffered

for months with a throat infection and headaches.

Wang was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital for at least an overnight stay.

"He has some fatigue. He's been through a lot in the last 48 hours," said Dr. Thomas C. Royer, chief medical officer.

Royer said Wang complained of a chronic cough for several years and headaches.

Friends of Wang's were optimistic about his health.

"He's doing great," said Shen Tong, president of the Democracy for China Fund in Newton, Mass., and a former classmate of Wang's at Beijing University.

"He's in very good spirits," Shen said. "I think all those prison years made a difference, but it's a positive difference."

As a student, Wang led marches and gave speeches during the Tiananmen Square protests. After

the army violently crushed the protests, Wang's name topped the government most-wanted list.

He served 3 1/2 years in prison and emerged unrepentant in 1993. Over 27 months — before he was taken away by police in May 1995 — Wang criticized the Communist Party in essays published abroad, met with other activists and petitioned for democracy.

In series of letters to Chinese authorities, Wang sought rights improvements, the release of political prisoners and a climate of "political tolerance."

"We should clear a new path and devote ourselves to building a civil society by focusing our efforts on social movements not political movements," Wang told a Beijing publication by telephone from prison in 1995.

His writings and meetings were used as evidence to convict him of plotting to subvert the govern-

ment. He was sentenced to 11 years in jail.

Wang's mother, Wang Linyun, said in a telephone interview in Beijing that she saw her son briefly before he boarded the airplane.

"He's ill. He looked the same as he has for a while," she said.

Wang's release follows that of

Wei Jingsheng, the most prominent government critic, who was sent to the United States in November.

China released Wang as a "paw" in a strategy to ease criticism of its human rights record, Wei said Sunday in Italy.

"I think the Chinese Communist Party wants to diminish the pres-

sure that's being exerted on it," Wei, who is touring Europe to voice his views, told The Associated Press. "That's why they are liberating us one by one."

Such releases suit China's recent policy of encouraging dissidents to leave, in hopes they will lose their political effectiveness in exile.

Astronauts remove mice fetuses to study nervous systems

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia removed the fetuses of nine pregnant mice Sunday so they can be examined to determine how the nervous system develops in space.

The experiment, one of 26 being performed on the two-week Neurolab mission, should help scientists learn whether gravity is required for normal brain development.

The answer is critical in determining whether animals and humans could be born in space, enabling space colonies to be established.

"These experiments are going to answer very basic and very important questions that are particularly relevant not only to humans but to animal health here on Earth as well as in space," NASA scientist Louis Ostrach said. "The value of these experiments is considerable."

Before the dissections, crew members injected the pregnant mice with cell markers to label the brain cells in their embryos. This allows scientists to track the development and migration of the cells and compare the results with data collected from mice that developed on Earth.

The mice then received an anesthetic and crew members, working in a sealed laboratory chamber, removed their fetuses.

Six other pregnant mice also were injected with cell markers. They will be dissected and killed later in the flight, along with a number of other rodents.

It was the second set of dissections performed in the floating spacelab since Columbia blasted off Friday on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's most in-depth neurological research mission to date.

On Saturday, astronauts removed the brains of four rats so scientists can see how the nervous system changes in weightlessness. In all, 47 of the 170 mice and rats on board are to be dissected.

More rats and all of the 135 snails and 229 swordtail fish on Columbia will be killed and dissected once they are back on Earth. Also flying on Neurolab are four oyster toadfish and 1,514 crickets, some of them also destined for postlanding dissection.

Tests also continued Sunday on the shuttle's human crew members.

Several participated in a ball-catching experiment used to study how the central nervous system interprets new stimuli in space. During the test, measurements are taken of the electrical activity in an astronaut's arm muscles as a 1-pound ball is propelled downward into his hand at different speeds.

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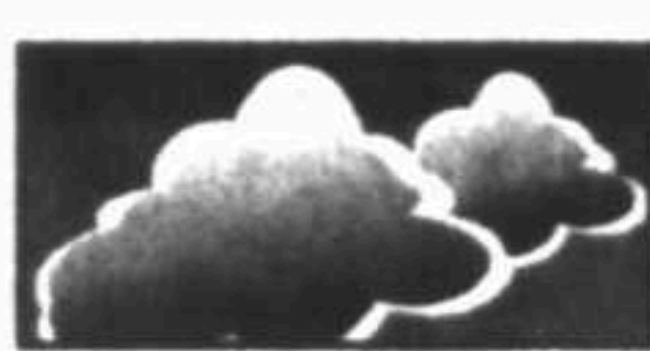
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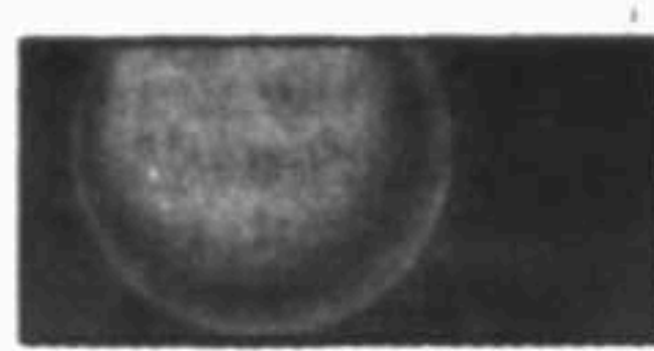
3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 77
Low 45



Tuesday
Cloudy
High 72
Low 46



Wednesday
Sunny
High 76
Low 43

There's a 20 percent chance that thunderstorms will visit the Midland area this afternoon, according to the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Skies are to be partly cloudy today.

Today's high is to be between 75 to 80. Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph and are to shift to the northeast this afternoon. The low tonight is to be near 45.

Tuesday's weather calls for mostly cloudy skies and a high in the low 70s. The record high is 94 in 1964, and the date's record low is 37 in 1953.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall 0.00 in.
Rainfall 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.00 in.
Total for year 1.16 in.

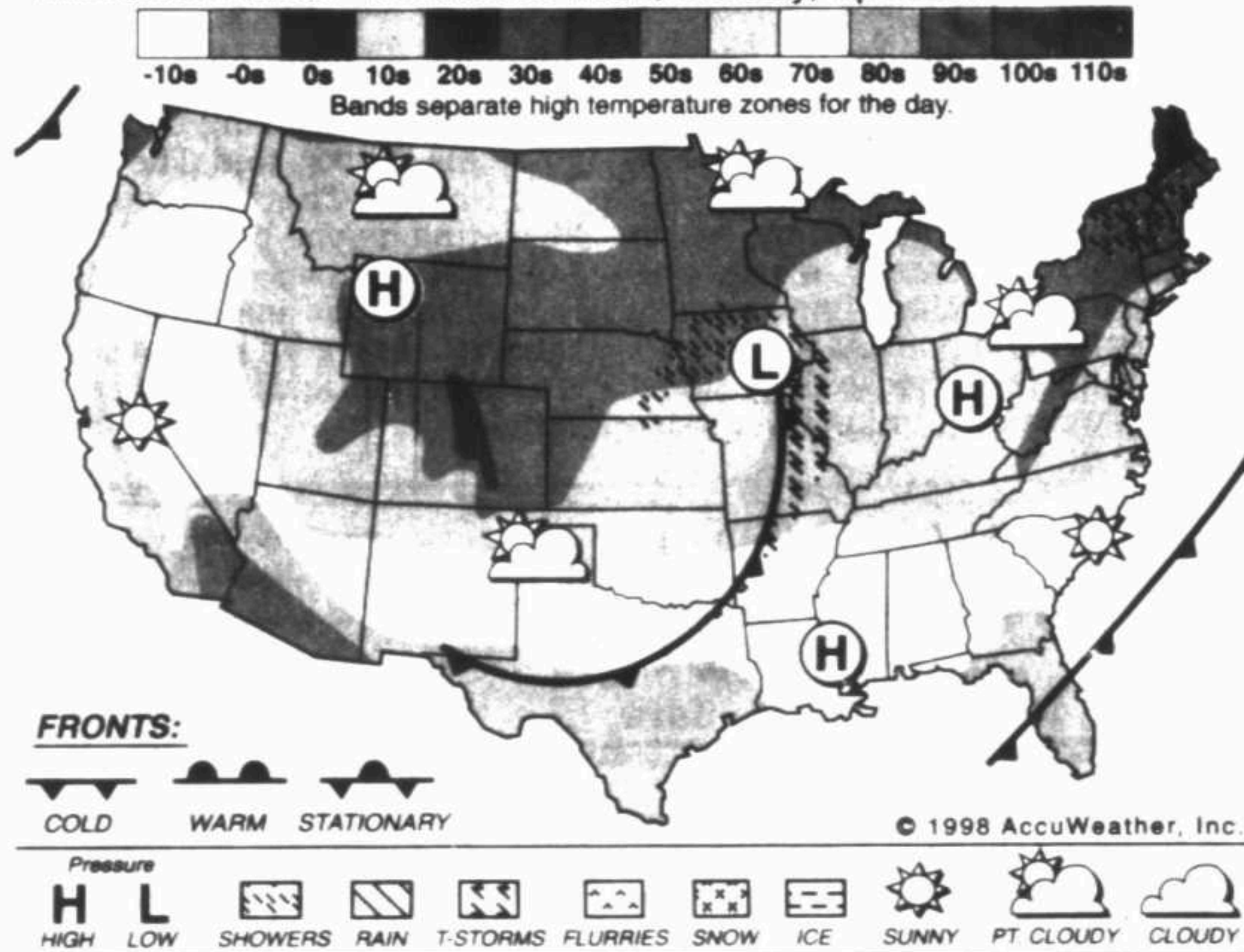
Yesterday's temperatures

High 74
Low 41
Normal high 81
Normal low 50

Sunrise 7:14 a.m. Sunset 8:21 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 20.

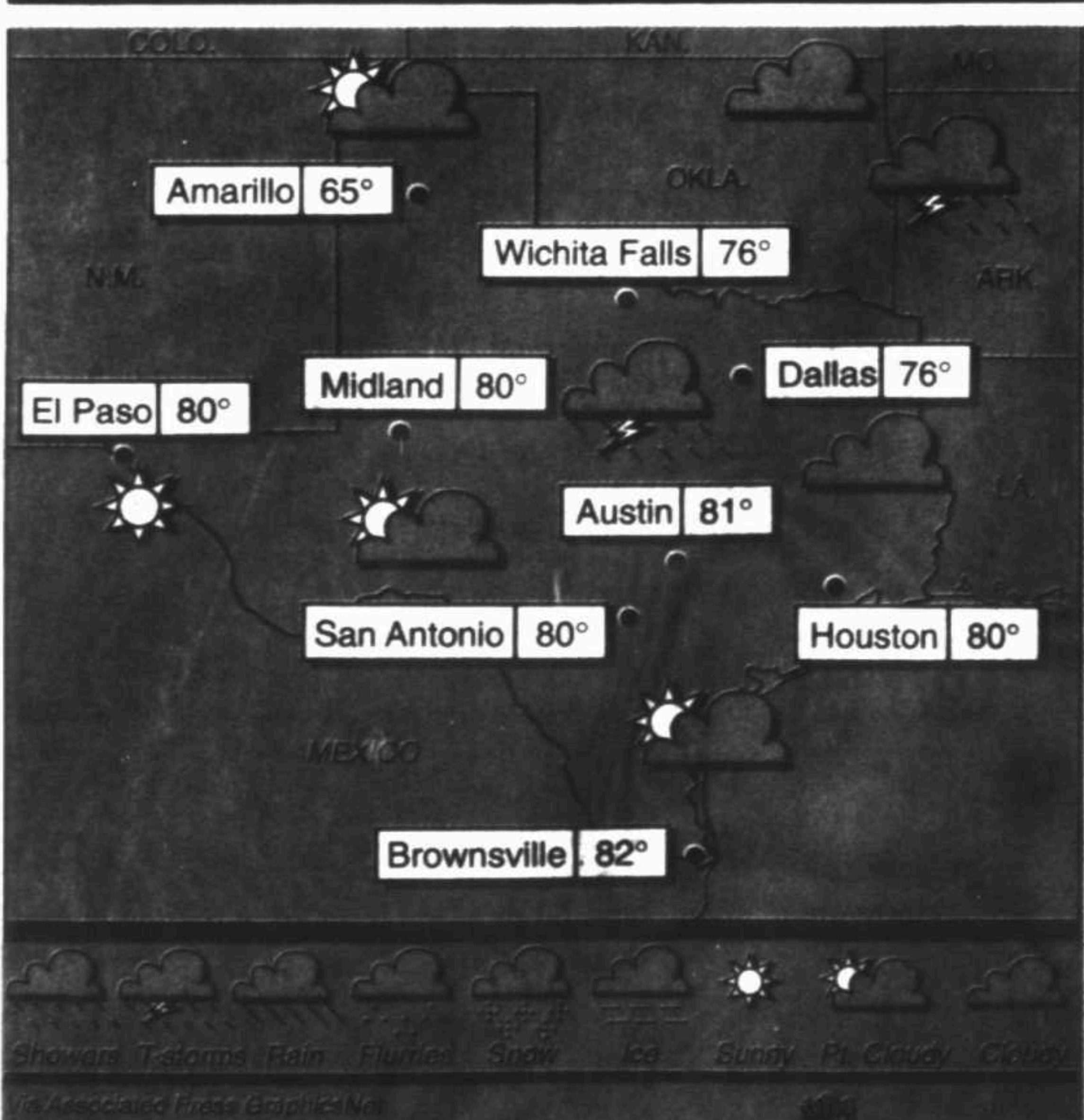


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:32 p.m. EDT

	High	Low	Precip	Wind	Other
Albany, N.Y.	44	35	0.00	0.00	0.00
Albuquerque	65	35	0.00	0.00	0.00
Anchorage	50	35	0.00	0.00	0.00
Atlanta	65	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Atlantic City	51	48	0.00	0.00	0.00
Baltimore	54	51	0.00	0.00	0.00
Baton Rouge	70	57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Boston	61	53	0.00	0.00	0.00
Buffalo	52	44	0.00	0.00	0.00
Casper	49	29	0.00	0.00	0.00
Chattanooga	65	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cheyenne	49	30	0.00	0.00	0.00
Chicago	62	41	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cincinnati	50	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cleveland	47	48	0.00	0.00	0.00
Colorado Springs	54	24	0.00	0.00	0.00
Daytona Beach	86	71	0.00	0.00	0.00
Denver	66	32	0.00	0.00	0.00
Des Moines	64	42	0.00	0.00	0.00
Detroit	55	49	0.00	0.00	0.00
Duluth	55	32	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fargo	65	41	0.00	0.00	0.00
Green Bay	62	35	0.00	0.00	0.00
Greensboro, N.C.	71	50	0.00	0.00	0.00
Harrisburg	50	50	1.02	0.00	0.00
Honolulu	82	71	0.00	0.00	0.00
Indianapolis	58	46	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jackson, Miss.	67	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jacksonville	81	67	0.00	0.00	0.00
Juneau	44	43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Kansas City	68	40	0.00	0.00	0.00
Knoxville	62	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lake Charles	70	56	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lansing	58	35	0.00	0.00	0.00
Las Vegas	84	51	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lexington	50	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lincoln	68	41	0.00	0.00	0.00
Little Rock	73	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Los Angeles	83	60	0.00	0.00	0.00
Louisville	53	47	0.00	0.00	0.00
Memphis	67	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Miami Beach	84	75	0.00	0.00	0.00
Milwaukee	59	39	0.00	0.00	0.00
Minneapolis	57	43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mobile	74	59	0.00	0.00	0.00
Montgomery	71	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nashville	60	50	0.00	0.00	0.00
New Orleans	72	59	0.00	0.00	0.00
New York City	56	52	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oakland	70	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Omaha	67	43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Orlando	87	67	0.00	0.00	0.00
Philadelphia	53	52	0.00	0.00	0.00
Phoenix	86	57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Pittsburgh	51	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reno	72	36	0.00	0.00	0.00
Richmond	69	49	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sacramento	76	47	0.00	0.00	0.00
St. Louis	64	39	0.00	0.00	0.00
St. Thomas	86	66	0.00	0.00	0.00
Salem, Ore.	59	36	0.00	0.00	0.00
Salt Lake City	59	37	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Diego	73	56	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Francisco	62	51	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Jose	71	46	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Juan, P.R.	84	72	0.00	0.00	0.00
Santa Fe	63	24	0.00	0.00	0.00
St. Pete Beach	80	37	0.00	0.00	0.00
Savannah	79	69	0.00	0.00	0.00
Seattle	57	44	0.00	0.00	0.00
Shreveport	74	47	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sioux City	64	34	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sioux Falls	64	28	0.00	0.00	0.00
South Bend	61	37	0.00	0.00	0.00
Spokane	59	40	0.00	0.00	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	64	37	0.00	0.00	0.00
Springfield, Mo.	66	35	0.00	0.00	0.00
Syracuse	53	44	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tallahassee	72	65	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tucson	83	44	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tulsa	71	42	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tupelo	66	52	0.00	0.00	0.00
Washington, D.C.	54	51	0.00	0.00	0.00
W Palm Beach	85	74	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wichita	66	43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Yakima	65	46	0.00	0.00	0.00
Youngstown	45	44	0.00	0.00	0.00

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT:

	High	Low	Pcp.
Abilene	74	37	0.00
Amarillo	67	32	0.00
Arlington	77	43	0.00
Austin Bergstrom	78	43	0.00
Austin Mueller	79	50	0.00
Beaumont	75	54	0.00
Brownsville	77	56	0.00
Burnet	77	46	0.00
Chattahoochee	78	45	0.15
College Station	78	48	0.00
Corpus Christi	79	50	0.00
Corpus Christi	79	50	0.00
Dallas	84	50	0.00
Dalhart	67	31	0.00
Dallas	78	49	0.00
Del Rio	76	44	0.00
Denton	76	39	0.00
DFW Airport	77	48	0.00
El Paso	74	44	0.00

	High	Low	Pcp.
Fort Stockton	74	46	0.00
Fort Worth	75	42	0.00
Galveston	72	57	0.00
Hartford	80	54	0.00
Houston Hobby	77	53	0.00
Houston Intercontinental	76	52	0.00
Huntsville	74	50	0.00
Irving	78	48	0.00
Kingville	82	51	0.00
Laredo	82	55	0.00
Lubbock	70	32	0.00
Lufkin	74	51	0.00
Mineral Wells	78	44	0.00
Navy Corps	75	62	0.00
New Braunfels	80	47	0.00
Paris	73	45	0.00
Rockport	78	57	0.00
San Angelo	78	39	0.00
San Antonio	77	47	0.00
Victoria	77	50	0.00
Waco	79	44	0.00
Wichita Falls	72	48	0.00
Wink	76	41	0.00

ABUSE: Children, adults should seek help for their trauma

(From 1A)

one should touch their body parts that can be covered by a swimsuit.

The instruction is more detailed in the junior high and high school levels, but it holds the same message: If you have been raped or molested, tell someone.

"Children need to know who to tell if they are harmed. They need to tell their parents or teacher or a friend's parent. If the first person you tell won't listen, then we tell them to tell another adult until someone listens to them," Ms. Dickerson said.

Adults should also seek help or at least tell someone they trust about their trauma, she said.

In one instance, a middle-aged Midland woman kept her childhood molestation a secret for more than 30 years and coped with the pain by becoming a workaholic. The stress of keeping it to herself took a huge toll on her health, and one day, the woman attempted suicide and was taken to a local hospital.

At that point, she was referred to the MRCC and eventually participated in counseling.

SEEKING HELP

The MRCC offers counseling, whether the victim is seeking prosecution or not.

Services are free and confidential, Ms. Dickerson notes. Help is there for anyone — from teen-agers to senior citizens, male or female.

This year, 102 people have sought help from the center, and 52 have decided to participate in the counseling sessions. Victims can meet one on one with a counselor or join group meetings with other victims, who the center calls "survivors."

There is even counseling for "secondary victims," which include parents, spouses and loved ones of rape victims.

"Sometimes parents feel like they could have done something to prevent it from happening, or they want to take matters into their own hands," she said.

The best thing for a parent or loved one to do is to tell the victim that they are angry that this happened to them, but will do their best to keep them safe, she said.

"They should never promise that it will not happen again," Ms. Dickerson said. "They could say that they'll do everything in their power to prevent it from happening."

She noted that secondary victims should not show their rage by throwing a fit or using violent behavior or language. The center's counselors could help both parties deal with their grief.

There is no pressure for anyone to make a report to police. The center is there to help people with their confusion and personal issues that come with rape, Ms. Dickerson notes.

However, the option of calling police is discussed, and more than 85 percent of the people who are able to seek prosecution chose to do so.

"I wish people in Midland knew that they are so lucky to have victim-oriented prosecution," Ms. Dickerson said. "That's not always the case in other cities. The people who handle these cases (here) really care about the victims."

SIGNS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT, ABUSE

One local parent did not suspect their child had been molested until they got a call from their child's daycare. Their child tried to perform oral sex on another student, the employee said.

So what are the warning signs? What should parents look out for?

Ms. Dickerson explained that not all children react the same way, but these are some signs that psychologist say are noticed in most rape victims: change in sleep and eating patterns, change in behavior, sexual manner not appropriate for a child's age, sudden bed-wetting, a drop in school grades or attendance or sudden fright or hatred towards a family member or other person.

In teens and adult victims, the characteristics of rape are similar. Tell tale signs include depression, promiscuity, drug or alcohol abuse, change in habits, sudden anger and even suicide attempts.

On the other hand, there are also traits that sex offenders often share.

Roy Hazelwood, a retired FBI agent and profiler, put rapist into four categories:

1997 Midland Rape Crisis report

Total cases: 273

Offenses

Sexual assault: 44
Sexual assault of a child: 86
Aggravated sexual assault: 21
Aggravated sexual assault of a child: 51
Adult molested as child: 47
Marital rape: 4
Other: 16
Unknown: 4

Relationship to offender

Parent: 48
Stepparent: 34
Spouse: 8
Other relative: 55
Sibling: 16
Ex-spouse: 1
Ex-cohabitating adult: 1
Acquaintance: 79
Date: 10
Unrelated child: 8
Stranger: 22
Other: 8
Unknown: 10

Victim's age

0-5 yrs.: 59
6-12 yrs.: 64

13-16 yrs.: 49

17 yrs.: 2

18-29 yrs.: 34

30-44 yrs.: 47

45-64 yrs.: 12

Unknown: 5

Location of assault:

Survivor's home: 64
Offender's home: 50
S/O shared home: 88
Relative's home: 8
Bar: 1
Public park: 9
Parking lot: 4
Street/highway: 8
School: 2
Friend's house: 5
Motel: 4
Vehicle: 9
Jail/prison: 1
Outdoors: 3
Vacant house: 3
Unknown: 20
Other: 4

Telephone counseling calls:

1,283

Information calls: 3,669

Number of presentations: 208

Case hours: 1,287

Volunteer hotline hours: 5,463

Total volunteer hours: 15,557

Year-to-date (Jan.-Mar. 1998)

Rape Crisis Center

Total cases: 102
Youngest survivor: 3
Oldest survivor: 38
Information calls: 100
Counseling calls: 88
Cases with 3 offenders: 3
Cases with 2 offenders: 2

Year-to-date (Jan.-Mar. 1998)

Child Advocacy Center

Total interviews: 33
Referrals
Midland P.D.: 5
Midland S.O.: 7
Midland CPS: 9
Out of county CPS: 11
Gender of victim
Male: 16
Female: 16
Oldest victim: 13
Youngest victim: 3

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■ The assurance rapist, who is often passive and scared off easily. These kind of offenders violate their victims to prove their masculinity;

■ the assertive rapist, who most likely will prey on a timid person they meet at a bar or nightclub;

■ the retaliating rapist, who takes out his anger on his victims and is most likely to kill them, and

■ the sadistic rapist, who derives pleasure from intimidating and injuring his victims.

Ms. Dickerson said that there are also patterns of behavior displayed by some suspected child molesters. Some take advantage of situation where both parents work and are unable to look after their latchkey children. Some offenders prey on single, working parents with children.

Suspected molesters might bring gifts for the children and have "secret bonds" with the victims.

She added that parents should be skeptical of people who are eager to spend time alone with other people's children.

"If someone seems to be too good to be true, they usually are," Ms. Dickerson said.

DRUGS AND RAPE

One night, a Midland girl was offered a drink at a party. She passed out, and when she regained consciousness, she found two boys tugging at her. She had been raped and possibly drugged with Rohypnol, often called the "date rape drug."

Unlike narcotics, Rohypnol — a small, white pill — can be flushed from one's system within 10 to 12 hours. It has been banned from sale or importation in the United States since March 1995, but is available for sale in Mexico.

Kingston leads GOP 'Theme Team' in verbal jousting with Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — They call themselves the Theme Team, although some House Democrats say they group is more like the Scream Team.

They're the GOP lawmakers who face their Democratic counterparts in a daily game of verbal volleyball that has transformed the House's session-opening ritual of one-minute speeches into a loud, partisan, and often-humorous morning debate.

"We're kind of like gladiators," said Rep. Jack Kingston of Georgia, who took over the GOP Theme Team a year ago. "We come down here, we debate and we have fun. But that doesn't mean we agree."

One-minute speeches once were a truly random expression of the daily mood of the 435-member House. Lawmakers used them to comment on headlines, praise the local sports team or push a pet piece of legislation.

But all that changed after the House invited television into its chamber. Now, Democrats and Republicans organize their speakers, insist on a daily message and even, in the case of Republicans, give them prepared speeches to

deliver.

"If we're on taxes, budget, Medicare reform or whatever, I don't want any commemoration of the local basketball team," said Kingston, who has an aide who works full-time crafting one-minute speeches for Theme Teamers.

Members who show up to give a speech out of line with the day's message will be crowded out, Kingston said. "If there are 10 blocks (available for speeches), we want 10 Theme Teamers out there."

Kingston's team has about 50 members. They publish a newsletter and meet once a week to listen to a speaker, swap ideas and develop strategies. About eight are assigned one-minute duty each week.

The Democrats organized their own "Message Group" about three years ago to counter the Theme Team. About 40 Democrats regularly toil in the one-minute pit, headed by Reps. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., and Frank Pallone, D-N.J.

The Message Group convenes each morning when the House is in session, develops its daily message

and distributes talking points developed by House Democratic leaders.

Since losing control of the House in the 1994 elections, Democrats have found the one-minute speeches afford them a rare opportunity to influence the agenda of the House since the GOP decides which bills come to the floor.

They're also a great opportunity for members to gain exposure.

"If you want to get national press, the beauty of a one-minute speech is that you have the floor to yourself," he said. "You give an outlandish speech and that's what's picked up on CNN or whatever."

As partisanship in the House has escalated in recent years, the number of outlandish speeches has increased, too. Several members have had their words "taken down" by a vote of the House, stripping them of their speaking privileges for the rest of the day for remarks taken as a personal attack on a colleague.

The one-minutes became so vitriolic that some members, including Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and

Means Committee, campaigned unsuccessfully several years ago to eliminate them all together.

Kingston, a three-term con-

gressman, is one of the House's most partisan Republicans — he is one of 19 co-sponsors of a resolution seeking an impeachment inquiry

of President Clinton. But he mixes his political jabs with equal doses of humor, to the amusement even of his opponents.

DEAR ABBY

Request for silverware tarnishes family relations

DEAR ABBY: Please help me solve this problem. I gave my son and his wife, "Janet," my sterling silver flatware set. A short time later, they divorced. It was my son's fault that the marriage broke up.

Janet received the silver in the divorce settlement. She is now engaged to a nice man, and I wish them the best.

I wrote Janet a letter asking her to please give the silverware to her daughter, my granddaughter, as I would like to keep it in the family. Now she is angry and will not speak to me or return my calls. She lives in New Jersey and I live in Arizona.

Was I wrong to ask her to give the set to my granddaughter? — ALICE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ALICE: No. However, Janet is probably still bitter over the breakup of the marriage and doesn't want you or your son dictating terms to her.

Write her another note and offer your apologies if she was offended — as that certainly was not your intention. Then keep your fingers crossed because chances are

Janet intends to give it to your granddaughter anyway in due time.

DEAR ABBY: My friend recently phoned to tell me she was writing thank-you notes to all the people who helped her and her three young children after they were in a serious auto accident with an 18-wheeler.

Among those she was thanking was a Tennessee highway patrolman who had given her a traffic ticket the month before because she didn't have her children buckled up.

Every one of them received major injuries even though they were wearing seat belts, but they survived the accident. My friend feels that the highway patrolman probably saved their lives by giving her a wake-up call.

Please keep reminding people to use their seat belts. — PAULINE MILLER, ATHENS, TENN.

DEAR PAULINE: Your letter provides the perfect opportunity for me to do just that. Consider it done!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for reassuring "Lost in North Carolina" and others infected with genital herpes that it is an extremely common infection, and one that can be managed. We especially appreciate your telling readers about the Herpes Resource Center.

In response to your column, we

have heard from more than 2,000 people thus far who need our help. From past experience, we know that "Dear Abby" readers will continue to contact us over the next few months — often telling us that they did not know where to turn until they saw the information in your column.

Your support for people with chronic sexually transmitted diseases is very important. Thank you again. — LINDA L. ALEXANDER, PH.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

DEAR LINDA: You're welcome; that's what I'm here for.

For readers who may have missed the column and need to learn more about sexually transmitted diseases, or who may be seeking help, I'm repeating the address: Herpes Resource Center, American Social Health Association, Dept. PH85, P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709. Please enclose \$1 to cover postage and handling.

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Pictured left to right: Ludmila Malakhova and Anthony, Melissa McKnight and Jacquelyn, Maggie Giotta and Talen, Kara Young and Nick.

Healthy Living

Audio Acoustics observes International Noise Awareness Day

Everyday noise can damage your hearing

Power mowers, leaf blowers, headphones, motorcycles and heavy machinery are just a few of the sources of noise bombardment your ears must endure daily. If noise is loud enough for long enough, it can begin to damage hearing. Hearing loss due to loud noise cannot be reversed, says Audiologist Orland Purcell, owner of Audio Acoustics. That is why his company is participating in International Noise Awareness Day April 29.

Noise Awareness Day's purpose is to help sensitize people to the noise around them. "We suggest everyone observe the 'Quiet Diet,' one minute of silence from 2:15 p.m. to 2:16 p.m. that day," says Orland. "You may be surprised at how much noise you must turn off to get it really quiet."

Noise is one of the leading causes of hearing loss in the 28 million Americans with impaired hearing. Statistical trends suggest that hearing loss is occurring at younger and younger ages.

To prevent noise induced hearing loss, it's important to know how loud is too loud. This depends on the level of intensity and the duration of the noise. Sound is measured in decibels (dBA). Zero decibels is approximately the softest sound the healthy human ear can hear. Experts agree that continued exposure to noise above 85 dBA, over time, will eventually harm hearing. Generally, the louder the sound, the less time required before hearing will be affected.

Loud noise damages hearing by assaulting the delicate hair cells of the inner ear. Noise-induced hearing loss typically occurs over time and without pain. After exposure to loud noise, a person may experience a ringing in the ears or difficulty hearing. After awhile, things return to normal. With repeated exposure, however,

this temporary shift in hearing becomes permanent, after which it can never be reversed.

Hearing loss is so gradual that, in most cases, it is far advanced by the time the person recognizes it. There are, however, some early warning signs. They include a ringing or buzzing (tinnitus) in the ears after exposure to noise; a slight muffling of sounds after exposure; and difficulty understanding speech. You can hear the words, but you can't understand all of them.

If you experience any of these early warning signs, have your hearing tested by a licensed audiologist such as those at Audio Acoustics.

There are ways to control noise. Workplace noise is regulated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). If machinery cannot be sufficiently muffled, earplugs or earmuffs can reduce dangerous noise levels while allowing the wearer to hear others speaking.

See how noisy it is around you: observe the Quiet Diet April 29 from 2:15-2:16 p.m. You may be surprised at what a little quiet can do for you.



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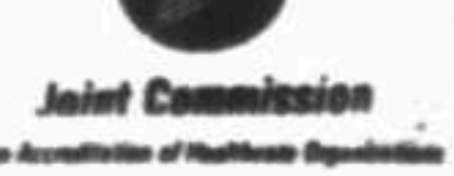
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Dobey brings expertise that is needed here

In the upcoming May 2 election voters will choose between the incumbent, Michael Dobey, who has served six years as trustee for District 7 of the Midland Independent School board, and his challenger, former teacher Rebecca Oekerman.

Each has impressive credentials but we believe the district will be best served with the re-election of Dobey.

Rebecca Oekerman, who currently is director of Grace Lutheran Church's Early Childhood Center, has lived here for 20 years and taught at Trinity School. She also taught in Ohio before coming here. Her education includes B.S., M.A. and doctoral degrees in addition to advanced professional study. She has strong ideas about the role of school board trustees and possesses, we believe, a willing attitude that would be helpful in meeting future school needs.

But Dobey has chalked up dedicated service and is very well versed on the crucial issues that have confronted the public school system here in the past and will need to be dealt with in the future.

A school board should have balance. Educational backgrounds, as well as experience as parents, can bring important talents to the task of directing our school system and working with administrators. But with a budget in excess of \$110 million, MISD is big business and a business background and experience is a crucial part of what constitutes a strong school board mix.

Michael Dobey possesses those attributes. They have served the district well in the past and, we believe, will be even more important in the future.

In addition, he rightly senses the need for business and industry to work with the educational system in order to provide those important facilities and programs that would serve students who are not college bound. In the future this aspect of education can only become more important.

We recommend that voters retain him in his current post.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1998. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 One hundred years ago, on April 20, 1898, President McKinley signed a congressional resolution recognizing Cuban independence from Spain and authorizing U.S. military intervention to achieve that goal.

On this date:
 In 1812, the fourth vice president of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at age 73, becoming the first vice president to die while in office.
 In 1836, the Territory of Wisconsin was established by Congress.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.
 In 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium.

In 1940, RCA publicly demonstrated its new and powerful electron microscope.

In 1945, during World War II, allied forces took control of the German cities of Nuremberg and Stuttgart.

In 1948, United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther was shot and wounded at his home in Detroit.
 In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was sworn in as prime minister of Canada.

One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu escaped indictment in an influence-peddling scandal, with prosecutors saying they lacked evidence. Hwang Jang Yop, the highest-ranking North Korean to defect, arrived in South Korea, ending a 67-day odyssey that began in China.

JACK ANDERSON

America turned a blind eye to Cambodia's Pol Pot

Even today, nearly a quarter century after the fact, the top-secret instructions issued by Pol Pot upon seizing power in Cambodia sends a chill down the spine:

"Eliminate all high-ranking military officials, government officials. Do this secretly. Also get provincial officers who owe the Communist Party a blood debt."

Those were the exact words, translated into English, that went out over the Khmer Rouge communications network only hours after the Communists had seized power. U.S. intelligence intercepted the radio transmission and sent a translation to Washington.

Before it was over, the genocide that was launched with those instructions would claim an estimated 2 million innocent lives. Anyone who was too old, too educated or too wealthy was brutally killed, or starved to death during the forced death marches.

This column was the first, by far, to report the "killing fields" atrocities. At the time, most of our media colleagues didn't believe us; only later would the world learn the repulsive, unvarnished truth.

Last week, the end finally came for Pol Pot himself. He died peacefully of a heart attack, it was reported, in the hut where he'd been kept under house arrest since last summer. It is one of the few times this century when the death of one man has made the world a better place.

For nearly a year after the Khmer Rouge seized

power, reports of the atrocities taking place were spotty and nearly impossible to verify. Pol Pot and his henchmen did a brutally efficient job of sealing the country, effectively cutting off all communication with the outside world.

Only nine nations were allowed to have embassies in the capital city of Phnom Penh, all of them like-minded communist regimes. But even those diplomats were restricted to a street about 200 meters in length. When they wished to conduct official business, they were picked up in a government car and escorted to their destinations.

Life — and death — was much worse for ordinary Cambodians. By the thousands, they were dragged out of their villages to be shot, stabbed or bulldozed alive into mass graves. Some had their hands tied behind their backs and were beaten to death with hoe handles; others were forced to die with plastic bags tied over their heads.

For those who survived the purges, life consisted of long hours of forced labor followed by more long hours of political indoctrination. Rice was rationed; each person received half a tin can per day. Families were kept separated. Marriages were permitted, but love affairs could be a capital offense.

All this took place amid stunning indifference from the United States and the rest of the world. Still licking its wounds from Vietnam — and caught up by Cold War politics — America dropped its human rights concerns about Pol Pot's regime as a diplomatic olive branch to China. As late as the Bush administration, a decade after the regime fell to a Vietnamese invasion, American tax dollars were still being used to provide indirect, "non-lethal" aid to rebel groups allied with Pol Pot.

Twenty-three years after the Khmer Rouge launched its genocidal rampage, it's still difficult to imagine the horrors of the "killing fields."

Almost as difficult to imagine is how American policy-makers — who still claim that human rights is the linchpin of our foreign policy — have failed to learn anything from the slaughter. Instead of traveling the world apologizing for America's past inactions, President Clinton ought to use his bully pulpit to prevent such horrid history from repeating itself.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — It's a sure sign that the dark cloud of scandal is starting to lift when two of President Clinton's closest confidants are drinking beer and scarfing down hot dogs while enjoying a night out at a ball game.

Sitting in second-row, center-court seats at Wednesday night's NBA game between the Washington Wizards and Cleveland Cavaliers was none other than Vice President Al Gore. The veep shook hands, posed for pictures, and downed a hot dog at the new MCI Center, which sits just blocks from the White House.

And parked behind the home basket and calmly enjoying a cold one was the president's beefy barrister, Bob Bennett, who presumably has more free time now that the Paula Jones case has been dismissed.

But the night was not without controversy. A middle-aged man and woman arrived during the third quarter, only to find that the vice president and his party were sitting in their seats.

The couple gently explained to Gore that he was, well, sitting in the wrong seats. Ever the gentleman, Gore stood and politely moved two seats to his left. You never know — they might have been Democrats.

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DAN RATHER

Phoenix looks for solution to problem of violent crime

PHOENIX — When an out-of-towner comes to this sun-splashed city, violence seems as remote as a rainy day.

But for Arizonans, as for most Americans, violence is a more frequent reality than surface impressions suggest. This is especially true for children.

Children commit a shocking number of violent crimes today, and have a shocking number of crimes committed against them.

It's true in Phoenix and most places large and small all over the country.

This reporter came here to take part in a town meeting on children and violence, sponsored by the Arizona Republic. The session unfolded at the Orpheum, a beautifully restored old theater packed with citizens from every walk of life.

There was the usual blaming of the media, sports and parents — for setting bad examples, for not doing enough to be role models, and for glamorizing violence.

But as one member of the audience said, "Let's stop placing blame and start talking about what can be done."

Dawon Coleman spoke up. He's a former member of the Insane Crips gang, and now works with a Youth Outreach program. Coleman thinks most Americans have no idea how influential gangs have become.

"Parents, schools and communities at large must intervene in the lives of gang members and other at-risk kids," he says. "They need to make sure there are a lot of alternatives to gang activity — and they need to guide kids into those alternatives. That's absolutely essential."

One of pro football's top receivers, Rob Moore of the Arizona Cardinals, said he thinks "lack of emphasis on discipline" and "lack of the kind of structure team sports can give to their lives" lead many kids into overly aggressive behavior.

Parents and educators — and young people, including one outspoken 17-year-old volunteer from a local high school — urged adults to get children out from in front of the television set. And they agreed it's not enough merely to turn off the set. Kids need to be doing something positive with their time.

Several people urged youngsters to get into the habit of attending church or other religious services.

We talked about lengthening the school day and the school year. The thinking is that if parents work, and kids are getting out of school at two or three in the afternoon, there are several hours without supervision, when kids could be getting into trouble — drugs, crime, sex, and yes, violence.

Wouldn't lengthening the school day and the school year limit the amount of unsupervised time children spend, and thus limit the risk? And at the same time, couldn't children continue learning?

The town meeting was attended by several educators and experts, but some were hesitant to endorse this idea.

"How many children are in the audience?" asked Dr. Kay Rauth-Farley with a laugh. She added that she didn't think that more class-time was necessarily the answer, but that other kinds of activities, sports and recreation, might help and do help in many communities.

Jane Dee Hull, governor of Arizona, listened to it all. She patiently took criticism, including some that state agencies were sometimes too slow, too insensitive and too uncoordinated to help abused kids and those in other kinds of trouble.

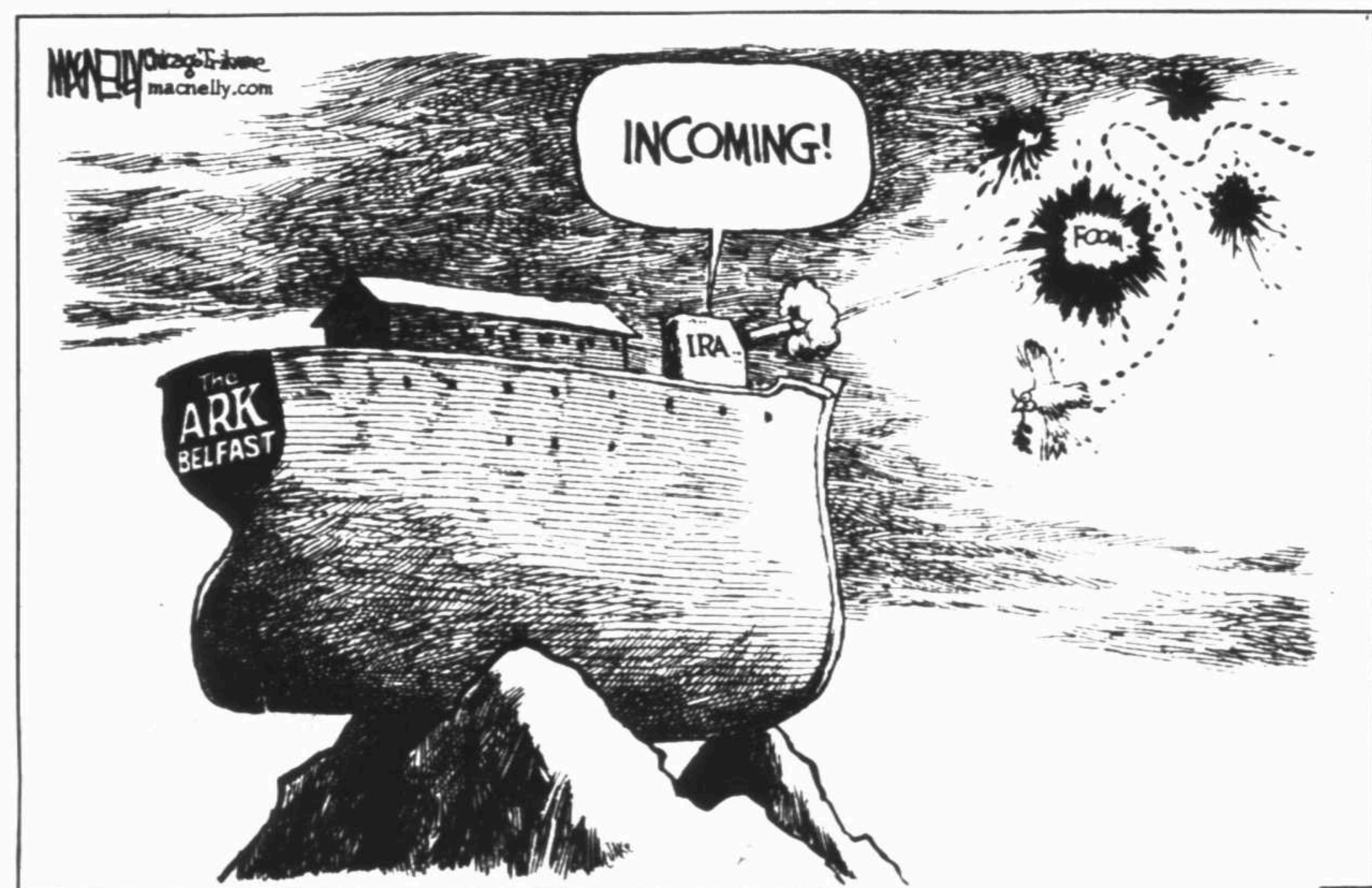
A mother and grandmother, the governor vowed that Arizona will do better — pronto. She has already made reducing youth violence a top priority.

"You come back in a year," she told me, "and we're going to be better, a lot better. We're getting more of every community involved more every day."

And so it went deep into the night. Is it just a desert mirage, this seemingly increased awareness about kids and violence in America?

One wonders, and worries.

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CHARLEY REESE

U.S. embargo against Iraq is stupidly murderous

Would you say that killing 1 million people would qualify as mass murder? What would you say to a person who stood by and watched 575,000 children being killed?

Well, look in a mirror and say it.

Our government, in our name, with our consent, has killed 1 million Iraqis, including 575,000 children. As these beautiful months of spring slip by, 4,500 Iraqi children will die during each one of them. They will die in ill-equipped hospitals where doctors weep in frustration. They will die in the arms of their parents. They will all die because of us.

None of these people are statistics. They are individual human beings — grandmothers, grandfathers, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. People with names. People with personalities. People who once had hopes and dreams. Each one was a unique creation of God, and each one was destroyed on the pagan altar of politics by a U.S. government that has the obscene hypocrisy to claim that it is a champion of human rights.

All of these people have died, and others will die, because of an economic embargo maintained against Iraq for seven years at the insistence of the United States and Great Britain. It is a failed policy in fact its purpose was to remove the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein. He is in a stronger position now than he was seven years ago.

But even if it had not failed, by what filthy standard does anyone rationalize the killing of children to remove a political figure whom another set of political figures doesn't like?

No American, after this atrocity, can ever again criticize any German who lived during the Nazi era. We, too, stand aside while our government in our name commits mass murder against innocent people. But we are worse than Germans. They faced real danger if they spoke out. There is no dictatorship to

keep us from speaking out. Americans are imprisoned only by their own fears and guarded by their own ignorance.

Until we force our government to lift the embargo against Iraq, we are accessories before and after the fact to a crime against humanity — the cold-blooded murder of innocent civilians.

I was pleased to see that thousands of Americans took to the streets to demonstrate against bombing Iraq when it was being considered. If necessary, we should take to the streets to end this embargo.

There is a difference between Cuba and Iraq. The U.S. government does not allow American business to conduct business in Cuba. Cuba, however, is free to do business with any other country in the world. The economic hardships in Cuba (mild compared to Iraq's) are the result of Castro's incompetence in the economic sphere and his theft of the fruit of his people's labor. They are not the result of the American economic sanctions, which apply only to our own people.

In the case of Iraq, however, armed forces prevent Iraq from trading with any other country. The kind of embargo imposed on Iraq is an act of war.

The casualty figures in Iraq are not coming from Saddam Hussein. They are coming from the United Nations and from independent humanitarian organizations. American Christians who have defied the embargo by taking in medical supplies have been threatened by the U.S. government with ruinous fines and prison sentences. Pretty bad horrors, these mild-mannered Christians who want to save a child the U.S. government wants to kill.

This embargo against Iraq is wrong — morally, legally, tactically and strategically. It amounts to murderous stupidity. It is killing innocent people. It amounts to seizure of a sovereign state by an international gang. It has not done what these gang members claimed they intended it to do. It is ruining America's credibility and reputation. It is a stain on our honor and on our souls.

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OBITUARIES



Imogene Recknagel

Imogene Recknagel was born November 15, 1928, in Spur, Texas. She moved to Midland in 1963, where she was a receptionist at

Midland Country Club for 16 years. Survivors include her son, Mike Recknagel and his wife, Sherry, of Midland; daughter, Janet Hall, and her husband, Ross, of Midland; brother, Virgil Rogers, of Lubbock; five grandchildren, David Recknagel of San Antonio, Robert Recknagel and Jennifer Simpson of Midland, Brandi Parr of Arlington and Bailee Hall of Midland; one great-granddaughter, Claire Parr of Arlington and numerous nieces and nephews. Mrs. Recknagel was a loving and caring mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She died Saturday evening at a Midland hospital. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with John Snider of Greenwood Church of Christ officiating. Visitation with the family will be Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home.

The family suggests memorials be directed to a charity of choice or to Allison Cancer Center or Midland Memorial Hospital CCU.



Francis Repman

Francis John Repman, 69, of Midland, died April 18, 1998, at Midland Memorial Hospital. A Rosary and Vigil service, con-

ducted by the Marienfeld Lay Carmelite Community was held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church with Father Thomas Kelly, Father Charles Vogel, Father Terry Brenon and Father Art Flores officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Frank was born May 15, 1928, in Clovis, New Mexico, to Eleanor Rickhoff and Francis J. Repman. He lived in Vaughn, New Mexico, and Slaton, Texas, before moving to Midland in 1945. He attended St. Joseph's School in Slaton and Price College in Amarillo before serving in the Navy during World War II.

Frank married Donna Mae Kelly May 6, 1950. He worked at the Midland Post Office, Sanitary Plumbing and in his own air conditioning, heating, plumbing and construction business for over 25 years until his health forced his

retirement.

Frank was quite active in church and community affairs. He was an original member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, worked with Christmas in April, Casa de Amigos, Habitat for Humanity, Marriage Encounter, the Boy Scouts of America, past chairman of the St. Ann's Family Fair, 50-year member of Knights of Columbus Council 3071 and fourth-degree member of the Father William B. Lensing Council of Odessa, organized Catholic pilgrimage trips to Medjugorje and Fatima, and he helped to construct the chapel at Mount Carmel Hermitage.

Frank was preceded in death by his father in 1955 and his sister, Ruth, in 1988. He is survived by his mother, Eleanor; his wife of 48 years, Donna; eight children, Timothy Repman, Terry Repman, Christopher Repman, Sheryl Locklar, Ronald Repman, Mary Kiefer, Donna Reker and Patrick Repman, all of Midland; his brother, Joe Repman of Bardswell, Texas; sisters, Jude Ewen of Mid-

land and Dolores Smith of Austin; 24 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews. Family was very important to Frank and he was a devoted husband and father.

Pallbearers are Max Schumann, Don Hellinghausen, Jim Ameel, Leo Wiles, Vic Brenon, and Lloyd Adams. Honorary pallbearers are his grandsons and Lynn Hunt, Dr. Donald Kelly, Gerald Kelly, Mike Kelly, Dennis Kelly and Sean Ewen.

The family requests memorials be made to Mount Carmel Hermitage, P.O. Box 337, Christoval, Texas 76935-0337 or to St. Vincent de Paul, P.O. Box 711, Midland, Texas 79702.

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret Bowlin

ACKERLY—Margaret "Jackie" Bowlin, 83, of Ackerly, died on Saturday, April 18, in a local hospital. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, at First United Methodist Church in Ackerly with the Revs. Walter Driver and Raymond Bowlin officiating. Burial will follow in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on Jan. 7, 1915, in Shelby County.

She married Jack Bowlin on May 28, 1938, in Ackerly. He preceded her in death on Jan. 22, 1991. She and her husband farmed in the Ackerly area. They lived in Floydada and Shallowater in the 1950s, returning to the Ackerly area in 1960. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Ackerly.

Survivors include two daughters, Janice Williams of Kansas City, Mo., and Linda Brandon of Fort Worth; one brother, Bill Parker of Alamogordo, N.M.; one sister, Elizabeth Jackson of Birmingham, Ala.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big

Spring 79721-2121 or to Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 3389, Midland 79702.

Olin Wacker

Olin Wacker died Sunday, April 19, in a Midland hospital.

Services are to be at a later date at Aurora Chase Mortuary and Crematory in Aurora, Colo. Burial will be in Fort Logan Cemetery in Denver, Colo., under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born March 10, 1909, in Douglas County, Kan.

He grew up on a farm in Kansas before moving to Denver, Colo. He joined the Army and served overseas during World War II. After his discharge, he married Josephine Palumbo. They lived in Denver. She preceded him in death in 1983. Mr. Wacker moved to Midland in 1997, to be near his son, David.

Survivors include two sons, David L. Wacker of Midland and Richard W. Wacker of Spring; a brother, Ted Wacker of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sisters, Mae Scheaffer of Denver, Colo., and Edna Tustin of Wray, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Hwy., Ste. 111, Midland 79703.

Ruby Mae Amos

STANTON—Ruby Mae Amos, 70, of Stanton died Saturday, April 18, in Midland.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, in Evergreen Cemetery with Duane McClure officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She was born Feb. 10, 1928, in Wichita Falls.

She moved to Stanton in 1989, from Wynnewood, Okla. She married Leonard Amos Nov. 16, 1956, in Lamesa.

She was preceded in death by her husband Oct. 18, 1995.

Survivors include two daughters, Sue Cunningham of Stanton and Jerri Asmussen of Lubbock; a son, David Bebb of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, Edward Lawrence Wright, Jr., of Miami, Okla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

R.M. Bass

R.M. "Sam" Bass died Saturday, April 18, in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born June 14, 1929, in Crosbyton.

He graduated from Texas Tech in 1951, and ended his career as an independent geologist in Midland, retiring in 1985. He was a member of numerous organizations and of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerna Bass of Midland; four sons, Vance Bass of Albuquerque, N.M., Gregg Bass of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Scott Bass of Clark, Mo., and Reed Bass of Westerville, Ohio; one daughter, Linda Avery of Garden City; stepchildren, Pamela Romano of Las Vegas, Nev., Robert Estep of Hagerman, N.M., Patricia Estep of Midland, Rick Gillis of Las Vegas, Nev., and John Winters of Midland; seven grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

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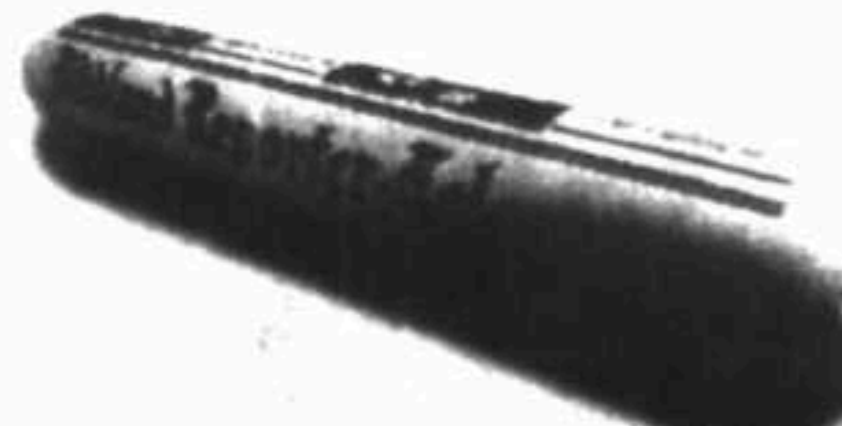
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CONVENIENCE STORES



POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Saturday

Theft: The tailgate of a pickup truck was reported stolen at 4315 Neely Ave. The theft was reported to police at 7:20 a.m.

Theft: Toni Drake at 7:45 p.m. reported the theft of a purse from a shopping cart at 4517 N. Midland Dr., at the Wal-Mart Super Center.

Criminal Mischief: Rebecca Moyers at 7:30 p.m. reported damage to an automobile at 4517 N. Midland Dr.

Found Bicycle: Patricia Mandell at 6:43 p.m. reported finding a bicycle at 4501 LaSalle Circle.

Shoplifting: Theft by shoplifting at H-E-B Food Store, 3325 W. Wadley Ave., was reported to police at 6:11 p.m.

Criminal Trespass: An incident of criminal trespass at Midland Park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff, was reported to police at 5:51 p.m.

Shoplifting: Theft by shoplifting at Gadzooks at Midland Park Mall was reported to police at 5:15 p.m.

Burglary: Pam Branum at 7 a.m. reported the burglary of a pickup truck at 1407 Douglas St.

Found Bicycle: Chris Holcomb at 10:52 a.m. reported finding a bicycle in a baseball field.

Criminal Mischief: Jim Kent Browning at 9 a.m. reported a smashed window to an automobile at 509 Delmar Dr.

Criminal Mischief: James Blair at 9 a.m. reported two slashed tires to a pickup truck at 4105 Stratton Dr.

Criminal Mischief: M. Tapia reported a smashed windshield to a 1991 Ford Explorer at 1714 S. Loraine St.

Sunday

Criminal Mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 101 N. Mineola St. The incident was reported to police at 12:01 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Department Saturday

Theft: Eugene Lowry Hershey of 5007 W. County Road 116 at 10:08 p.m. reported the theft of a bicycle.

Theft: Mary Hughes of 3401 S. County Road 1223 at 10:08 p.m. reported the theft of a bicycle.



ABOVE Marshall Box and Helen Pogue were among those who attended the 24th annual Crystal Ball Saturday at Midland Country Club.

AT RIGHT Marsha Bailey, from left, and Corby and Janet Considine look over items to be auctioned at the annual black-tie event that benefits High Sky Children's Ranch. The items included Baccarat, Lalique, Steuben, Tiffany and Waterford crystal.

The event also featured cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a buffet breakfast and dancing to the music by The Project. More than \$200,000 was expected to be raised for programs to benefit children and families. High Sky Children's Ranch serves about 600 abused, neglected and troubled children each year.

Crystal Ball



LOCAL BRIEFS

Citizens on Patrol to meet

The next Citizens on Patrol class is 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Midland Police Department, 601 N. Loraine St. Participants must complete applications, which are available at the front desk. For more information call Sgt. Dale Seago at 685-7580.

Alzheimer's session

The Greater West Texas chapter, Alzheimer's Association, will hold a session entitled "Alzheimer's: Beginning to Cope" 7 p.m. today at the private dining room at Westwood Medical Center, 4214 Andrews Highway.

The session is designed to familiarize families with Alzheimer's disease and its effects on patients and family. The program coordinator will be available to visit with family members and discuss local services and programs.

Further information is available by calling 570-9191.

Permian Rose Society

The Permian Rose Society is to meet 6 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria.

Topics include spring fertilizing, spraying and watering; and tips on grooming roses for shows.

For more information call 697-5541.

AARP convention

Midlander Alex Rose is one of about 350 delegates to the 1998 biennial Convention of AARP scheduled for June 1-4 in Minneapolis.

Ms. Rose is coordinator of AARP's District 10.

Convention sessions will cover topics such as advances in health care and medicine, financial and consumer protection, and the future of Medicare and Social Security.

Among those leading the sessions are: columnists Carl Rowan and Jane Bryant Quinn, environmentalist Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Caspar Weinberger, former secretary of defense, satirist Mark Russell and political consultant James Carville.

The convention registration fee is \$5, which covers entrance to the sessions, admission to the exhibit hall and all other activities except the evening entertainment. Tickets to the entertainment, provided all three nights by Debbie Reynolds, are \$10 a show.

To register or for more information, contact AARP Convention Activities, 601 E. St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20049, 202-434-2760. Fees and tickets are non-refundable.

Non-profits seek funding

Non-profit organizations seeking 1998-99 fiscal year funding for economic development, convention and tourism activities and non-departmental requests may submit applications with the city.

Non-departmental requests are those that the city deems an extension of its services, such as Keep

Midland Beautiful. Organizations will be required to submit financial disclosure and program proposals. Interested organizations should call the city manager's office, 685-7206. Application deadline is April 28.

Reeves appointed

Gov. Bush has appointed Kathy Reeves, Midland County tax assess-

sor-collector, to the Board of Trustees of the Texas County and District Retirement System.

The board oversees the non-profit public trust fund that provides pension, disability and death benefits for participating county and district office-holders and employees.

Her appointment, subject to Senate confirmation, would be for a term ending Dec. 31, 2003.

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Accountant Slogans

When The Baltimore Business Journal reported on August 25, 1995 about the image realignment wanted by accountants, they had no idea that Robert Prentice, Professor at the University of Texas at Austin would pick it up. They reported that "The industry's trade group plans to spend \$3 million this year to make over the humble accountant's image." Prentice saw this as a call to action, and he quickly marshaled his students in LEB 380.17 (Liability of Accountants) to come up with pithy new slogans for use in the new marketing push. The results of their laborious efforts are here, in 'Top Ten' format:

10. No matter how low we sink, we're always a step above lawyers.
9. Let the lawyers do the lying — leave the manipulating to us.
8. We may be geeky, but at least we're not lawyers.
7. You may not like us, but at least we're not lawyers.
- (At this point, you may be thinking to yourself, "Self, I think I sense a pattern here!" But you'd be wrong — read on!)
6. Just count it!
5. Have you hugged your accountant today?
4. If you don't look good, we don't look good.
3. After you pay our bill, the IRS's bill won't bother you.
2. We check to make sure you're balanced.
- And, the Number 1 suggested marketing topic: Accountants: Always there to cover your assets!

Tax joke

A little boy wanted a \$100.00 very badly, he prayed and prayed for two weeks but nothing happened. Then he decided to write GOD a letter requesting the \$100.00. When the postal service received the letter to GOD USA, they decided to send it to President Clinton. The President was so impressed, touched, and amused that he instructed his secretary to send the little boy a \$5.00 bill. Mr. Clinton thought this would appear to be a lot of money to a little boy.

The little boy was delighted with the \$5.00 and sat down to write a thank you note to GOD, which read: Dear GOD, Thank you very much for sending me the money, however, I noticed that for some reason you had to send it through Washington and, as usual, those jerks deducted \$95.00.

Your taxes at work

"It just makes good sense to put all your eggs in one basket."
— Texas Rep. Joe Salem speaking on an amendment requiring all revenues to go into the state treasury

"...Idiots, imbeciles, aliens, the insane and women..."
— Law standing in Texas until 1918 regulating who could not vote

"I'd just make a little bit of money, I wouldn't make a whole lot."

— Texas House Speaker Gil Lewis defending himself against the charge that he would personally profit from a bill he had introduced.

"Ain't nothin' in the middle of the road but yellow stripes and dead armadillos."
— Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower

"No thanks, once was enough."
— Texas Governor Bill Clements, asked if he had been born again.

"Oh good. Now he'll be bi-ignorant."
— Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower when told that Texas Governor Bill Clements had been studying Spanish.

"Lemme give ya a hypothetic."
— Texas Rep. Renal Rosson

"Well, there never was a Bible in the room."
— Texas Governor Bill Clements, asked about repeatedly lying about the SMU football scandal.

"I am filled with humidity."
— Texas House Speaker Gil Lewis

Compiled from wire reports and the Internet

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Teen plans to push fine arts in competition

16-year-old Ashley Young to also stress urgency of illiteracy problem

By Amy Brasher
Staff Writer

Her gleaming hazel eyes, naturally curly hair and petite figure are enough to make heads turn, but her sincere smile is bright enough to light up a room.

"I always have a smile on my face and I always try to make people feel good about themselves. I love to pump people up," 16-year-old Lindsey Young said.

Ms. Young definitely has something to smile about. She will be one of four contestants to represent

Texas in the Miss United States Teen Competition to be held July 2-5 in Orlando, Fla. Approximately 65 teen-agers from across the nation will be competing for the sash and crown.

The competition, which began in 1992, will include swimsuit, evening wear, personal interview and a 30-second commercial promoting the contestant's home city.

"I am so excited to talk about Midland and all the friendly people here. For 100,000 people, we have so many wonderful things to offer," she said.

The high school sophomore said she is going to concentrate on the diverse arts programs, from Celebration of the Arts to the Midland/Odessa Symphony.

"Not a lot of cities have a symphony as great as Midland's symphony. The Yucca and Cole theaters are always offering a variety of entertainment for Midlanders. We also have the Confederate Air Force, Museum of the Southwest and Septemberfest."

The arts in Midland, as well as the

Please see TEEN/2B

Take Sacramento just give me that countryside

City kids get a taste of the farm

By Bob Sylva
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The sun is beginning to peek over the asphalt field of grazing vehicles at Florin Road Toyota.

Jaudohn Pinkney is up with the chickens. He parks his bike and races across campus. There is an eagerness in his step. He has chores to do before school.

Jaudohn is a quiet boy. He has gleaming brown eyes, a sweet, grudging smile. His long, tapered fingers seem designed for horn playing, not crooking a dodging sheep. He is wearing saggy jeans and Converse high-tops the size of cinderblocks, the laces meticulously untied. His lanky frame is encased in a voluminous Michigan Wolverines jacket.

Shortly, Jaudohn hooks up with his pal, Timothy Donaldson, and the pair hurriedly slip to the back of campus. If you didn't know where they were heading, you could just follow the smell. It is a thick plume of smell. A smell that waters your eyes.

It's a smell not uncommon to a rural community such as Elk Grove. Or even Davis, where one can still spot livestock. But this is Luther Burbank High School, bordered by rows of car lots.

This is a teeming city school. In back, tucked between the tennis courts and a ball field, are a series of dilapidated buildings. Welcome to Burbank's thriving "ag" department.

There is a greenhouse, a rose garden, a few raised vegetable beds, even a row of grapevines. There's a small barn, littered with straw and wood shavings. Inside, warmed by heat lamps, are wire crates filled with peeping chicks, all huddled together like plush toys.

Most savory is the central pen covered by a corrugated metal roof, in which sparrows have built nests in the rafters. The stalls are filled with sheep and pigs. The slumbering sheep look like heaving rugs. The pigs are sprawled about. One is sleeping facedown in his food dish. Another pig is loudly snoring. All await the arrival of room service.

Here come Jaudohn and Timothy. Jaudohn has a sheep named Danny. Timothy is raising a pink porker named Charlie. Jaudohn slips off his backpack and grabs a flat-nose shovel. He unlocks his pen and steps inside. He carefully scrapes up a prodigious array of sheep pellets, checks the water and puts out a hearty breakfast of corn, oats and barley.

A couple of more months, a few more pounds of mutton on his shaggy bones, and poor Danny boy will be dispatched to that great banquet table in the sky, where the condiments include mint jelly.

With the heart-rendering earnestness that only a 14-year-old can muster, Jaudohn says tenderly, "I'll probably never eat lamb chops again. Knowing I raised him. I couldn't do that."

Luther Burbank, like most high schools, is struggling to find its identity. True to its namesake, a sizable portion of the school has now returned to study its roots.

Burbank, alone among city schools and despite its hardly bucolic location, has long had an agricultural program. In recent years, the ag program went fallow. Six years ago, only four students signed up for a class in agricultural science.

Please see COUNTRY/2B



Jim Collins and his wife Judy Ford Collins, are shown with some of the animals in their Austin household. The Collins' are part of an effort to halt the killing of adoptable animals at Austin's animal center. The dogs, in no particular order, are: Toby, Cherokee, Macintyre, Emmitt, George and Graycie.

City's goal: Stop killing adorable pets

By Peggy Fikac
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The way Jim Collins sees it, it's just not right to round up and kill animals bred to be people's friends and companions simply because they're homeless.

"We take them and lock them up in a cell, and they stay there for four days, and we kill them. That's how we thank these animals who care for nothing other than to love people. We ought to be ashamed, and people who know about it are ashamed," said Collins, Travis County's executive assistant attorney.

He and his wife, Judy Ford — whose household includes six dogs, two cats and a bunny — are among those driving an

effort to halt the killing of adoptable animals at the city-run Town Lake Animal Center.

They began pushing the idea after becoming frustrated when trying to adopt a dog at the center, then alarmed at the number of animals destroyed there.

The center, which handles animals from Austin and Travis County, took in 27,000 last year, most of them dogs and cats. Of the 19,000 destroyed, animal service officials estimate half would have been adoptable.

Nationally, an estimated 30 percent to 70 percent of animals brought to shelters are euthanized, said Dennis J. White, director of the Southwest region.

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Karen Medicus, executive director of the Humane Society-SPCA in Austin, holds a seven-week-old Lhasa mix puppy.

Special Texas plates will contribute to sterilization of animals

By Peggy Fikac
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Those working to find homes for abandoned dogs and cats say the key is stopping more from being born. Their animal-sterilization effort will get a financial boost from the state if enough drivers buy "Animal Friendly" license plates.

The plate, available for \$25 annually in addition to the regular registration fee, sports a drawing of a friendly-looking dog and cat and the words "Animal Friendly."

Of the fee, \$5 will be deposited to the State Highway Fund to cover administrative costs.

Please see PLATES/2B

JIMMY PATTERSON

Sit down a minute and have some lunch with us

Lunch with my good friend is always an interesting occasion. He often buys, and that makes it even better.

A few years ago, when my good friend submitted a piece of his writing to the newspaper, I accidentally referred to him at the end of his story as a geologist when he is, in fact, a landman. For days, his friends and coworkers marveled at his instant promotion. That, I suspect, is when we went from being friends to being good friends. I still don't know the difference between a landman and a geologist, but that is due more to the fact that our occasional lunchtime conversation often focuses more on our children than on ourselves.

So last week, we had lunch again, dining at a popular downtown place with great burgers, sassy waitresses and old brown booths with torn, plastic upholstery. The place is alive with good food and the potential for even better conversation.



Patterson

Whenever I need to tie things together and make sense of the world, I always call my good friend and we have lunch. We talked about a lot of things that day.

A couple of weeks ago, an acquaintance of my good friend's was killed in a car accident in the prime of her life. I had met her once and she was a vibrant woman who obviously lived every moment richly.

My good friend had shared the news of his friend's death with his children. His oldest, now 8, thought for a moment after hearing the news, and said, "Dad, it's strange this happened in the spring, because death is kind of like new life."

Thought-provoking for an 8-year-old. And we both smiled.

The conversation at the restaurant that day took a humorous turn.

The Boy was with us on this occasion, and we watched as he concocted a meal no one but a 4-year-old would appreciate. A combination of gravy and Dr Pepper and Cheetos.

I told my friend that several days earlier, The Boy asked me a poignant question: "Dad," he said, "is

Jesus's mother the Virgin Mary Tyler Moore?" I laughed and shared the story with just about everyone in shouting distance, and told him that while Mary Tyler Moore was certainly always thought of as near saintly, she wasn't on quite the same level as THE Mary.

It was on that same day that The Boy looked at a picture of Jesus and likened his hair to the wild, untamed locks of a local hockey player that had once taken up residence in Odessa. I explained to him that Jesus's hair was fine, but that what made it look unkempt was a crown of thorns, and we discussed what that meant for a few minutes.

"Dad," he came back once again, "did Jesus ever take a shower?"

Sometimes, you're not quite sure how to answer questions from children, but I took a chance and said I thought maybe he bathed in the river since bathtubs and shower heads hadn't quite been invented yet. The Boy wrinkled his nose at the thought of bathing in the river.

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ROOTS: Finding family a growing use of Internet

(From 4B)

found only a few tantalizing clues. He married in Newport, R.I., in 1760. Lived in Hispaniola, in the part that is now Haiti, in the 1770s. Moved to Charleston, S.C. In the 1790 census, America's first, he owned a slave.

I have been to Rhode Island, New York, South Carolina, to muddy cemeteries, colonial courthouses and stone libraries, following footprints he left behind.

Then a footprint found me. Suddenly, we were no longer entirely alone.

All it took was an e-mail.

Look on the Internet and, it's true, you'll find almost anything: advertisements, odes to Pez and Kool-Aid, naked women and men in a variety of poses.

Odds are you can find your family, too.

Genealogy, at its best, is a way of connecting people. To know your history is important, to share it — to realize that you are not alone — is fulfilling beyond compare. And now, in little more than five years, a forum has arisen that is uniting two entities very crucial to family history: people and data, and people and people.

"All of it — the Internet, e-mail — is stimulating interest. It's helping people make connections," says Tom Downard, director of membership and marketing at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, America's oldest such organization.

Computer-assisted genealogy has been around since PCs entered the home in the mid-1970s. But with the Internet, "It's like having every major library in the world in your den," says Ralph Roberts, author of "Genealogy via the Internet."

And today, few producers of genealogical software are ignoring the Net.

One leading piece of software, Brotherbund's Family Tree Maker, not only includes the tools for Internet access in its package but also operates a comprehensive Web site that allows its users to create home pages, post their entire family histories for others to see, and view classified ads and message boards.

As of last month, the company's site had more than 34,000 family trees available online.

"It makes it easier to get that

first thrill of discovery," says Charles Merrin, senior product manager for Family Tree Maker Online. "And because of that, it's become something of a self-fulfilling prophecy. Once you start getting people's research up there, you have more people doing research because of it."

One, Loren Toomsen of Clear Lake, Iowa, made contact over the Internet with another researcher who shared her links to a woman born in 1700. They exchanged e-mails and Family Tree Maker data and pushed their lines back two more generations.

"Total time, less than three minutes," Toomsen says.

Such stories hold true all over cyberspace — from Usenet, where a newsgroup (message board) called soc.genealogy has been a popular information-exchange forum for years, to the World Wide Web, where the Yahoo! search engine returns more than 1,450 Web sites from the keyword "genealogy."

"I'll say this: With just a little digging around, you WILL find someone who is related to you," says Laura Maury Gold, author of "Mormons on the Internet."

Mormons have long been a centerpiece of genealogical research; it is a pivotal part of their religion. For them, tracing family history is a holy pursuit because it allows church members to discover unknown relatives and "seal" them in the Mormon faith.

For years, Mormon church libraries and the central Mormon archive in Salt Lake City have been must-go places for genealogists, both Mormon and non-Mormon. But now, though the Mormon Church itself has not yet put its records online, the Internet is making all sorts of other genealogical records available to anyone with a modem.

"I hear stories from everyone — people telling me they found cousins they didn't know just because of Internet contacts. I feel that I have this extended family that I was never linked into before," Gold says.

"I think it has tremendous theological implications," she says. "God expects us to build the kingdom through sealing our families — to pull this whole planet together and make us one big family. And the Internet is a tool in that mission."

That principle, pursued on a

religious or a secular level, guides many genealogists. The Internet is now simply allowing researchers to do the same thing in a different way: unite people with relatives, those long dead and those still very much alive.

"That's been one of our objectives," says Merrin of Family Tree Maker Online. "To create a real sense of community, a place where people come together to share their heritage and share their history."

"It was one of the riveting moments of my life," says George Michael Anthony.

He's talking about finding me — or, at least, what I represented to him. Because, although neither of us knew it until March 16, 1995, we are fourth cousins. Our common ancestor: that Baptist in the Ohio cemetery.

"Call me Mike," my newfound relative told me when, after a volley of e-mails, we finally talked on the phone.

Like me, Mike Anthony, a business consultant from Lake Oswego, Ore., had been trying for years to find out just who this Manoel Antonio was. He'd found his own tantalizing clues of the man he knew mostly as "Munvel Antonio."

Then, researching some Mormon records, he came across a search request I'd filed in 1982, when I was only 14. I was looking for Manoel Antonio. And I'd written my address down.

Of course, it was an old address. So he decided to search e-mail directories. There I was, listed on America Online: Edward Mason Anthony IV. He risked a missive.

I remember the day it appeared. And I remember the thought, the one I echo today: Suddenly, we are no longer alone. Because of an electronic connection, two families with shared history are now part of one larger family — talking, cooperating and finding out about each other.

These days, when we talk and e-mail, Mike Anthony and I do it in shorthand. "Do you think the Captain ever visited Costa Rica?" "James died before Lydia." "I have no idea why Clementine changed her name to Charlotte." And still we both search — for others who share our history, who might be interested in knowing just a little bit

more.

"What it's led me to thinking," my cousin says, "is this: Who else out there am I related to?"

Who else indeed? Who else of the hundreds of millions of names on the Internet can we connect with?

Caution is warranted; the capacity for error increases with the amount of data out there, and just because the World Wide Web says you're related to someone doesn't mean you are.

And there is little reason to worry that a desktop computer and modem experience will replace the thrill of trudging through graveyards or scouring dusty documents, the experts say.

"You cannot replace the experience of being in a cemetery or looking at real church records. It's a very visceral thing," says Downard of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. "I think that it will just stimulate interest in areas that probably wouldn't have been visited."

I still go back to the graveyard west of Cleveland. And I wonder sometimes what James Shearman Anthony would think of America in 1998. Of the erosion of values he held dear. Of the fast-paced society that his descendants helped create. Of the machines that have supplanted men and women.

He'd probably be annoyed, this staunchly religious Protestant — appalled at all the "cankered piety" that his nation begat.

But then I think again. Of Mike Anthony, of how I found him. Of the packet-switching, bit-and-byte, Pentium-pro world that allowed my fourth cousin to locate me in a modern sea of data and humanity.

And I realize that my ancestor, who fancied himself a poet, might appreciate the poetry in two of his great-great-grandsons finding each other through a network he never could have predicted — in a world he never could have imagined.

Ted Anthony's genealogy home page is on the Web at <http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/a/n/t/Edward-M-Anthony-iv/>.

REBACK: Fight against Microsoft goes from business to personal

(From 4B)

big. It has at least \$11 billion cash on hand. Its fourth-quarter revenues tallied \$3.59 billion, a 34 percent increase over the final quarter of 1996.

Microsoft, obviously, doesn't see itself as the gluttonous corporate monster that Reback portrays. "We don't comment on Mr. Reback or his activities," said spokesman Mark Murray.

How did Reback end up in the "fertile crescent of modern society," as he put it, battling one of America's greatest success stories?

Reback has solid geek credentials. He grew up in Knoxville, Tenn., where his father worked for the Atomic Energy Commission at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory. He worked his way through Yale University as a programmer in the economics department then attended Stanford Law School, passing the California bar in 1974.

He returned to the South to clerk in Atlanta before catching on with his first Silicon Valley law firm, Fenwick & West, where he was legendary for his quick temper and outbursts.

"He's a very complex and enigmatic man," said Bill Fenwick, his old boss. "He has a great deal of intolerance for anything that doesn't go in the direction he wants to go in."

Jim Daley, editor in chief of Net magazine said the case against Microsoft is "defining" for Reback. He doesn't have to take it on. He has other clients. "But," said Daley, "part of him loves to be in the spotlight."

"Is it important that I talk to The Associated Press?" counters Reback. "Yes. I believe it's important to my clients. You cannot engage in an effective debate in today's society without engaging the media. ... Do I enjoy that? I've long since passed that point."

He would much rather spend time with his family. "But this is very necessary," he said. "I can't overstate its importance."

Incredibly driven and intense is the way Peter Detkin described Reback. Detkin, now assistant general counsel at Intel Corp., worked with Reback on a case involving Lotus Inc. and Borland

Corp. Detkin told how, as Reback approached the jury, he shouldered two diagrams on poster boards, like Moses carrying the Ten Commandments down Mount Sinai.

"He wasn't making a dispassionate argument," said Detkin. "He was making an impassioned plea for justice."

It is this passion he has brought to bear on Microsoft. In the beginning, he was just a lawyer representing a client. But now it's personal, Detkin said, although Reback denied it.

"This is not about me," said Reback. "It's not personal, it's a societal issue."

And in the Valley, he sees a society askew. Microsoft has broken the chain of innovation by staking out new markets and scaring off potential funding for new companies and technologies, he said. It buys promising companies and absorbs their technology.

"And that's sort of the end of that round of innovation," he said.

But Reback's actions are hurting the software industry more than Microsoft is, according to an editor at a popular computer magazine who declined to be identified. Tying things up in court bogs down the industry and stifles innovation, the editor said.

"That's ridiculous," said Reback. "Were it the case I was stifling innovation, I wouldn't have any clients. What I am trying to do is stop Microsoft from deploying products which impede other companies ability to innovate."

He may be getting some help from Congress. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called hearings March 3 to explore issues of competition and innovation in the software industry. Microsoft chairman and CEO Gates testified that his company was not a monopoly and did nothing illegal or improper in its dealings with its partners.

Obviously, Reback disagreed, but he said Gates' testimony was almost secondary. "I was heartened by the fact that hearings were held at all," he said. "We've always known how important this is for the future of our society and economy, but the fact that influential people would spend their own time on it ... that's a milestone for us."

INTERNET2: Technology grows from Defense Department tool to huge mass medium

(From 4B)

eases by using computer-generated images transmitted over the Net. College professors and students could mine vast databases of information from "digital libraries" at more than 100 universities nationwide. And engineers in different locations could design products together in 3-D environments.

The so-called Internet sequel and a similar initiative, the government-backed Next Generation Internet (NGI), are modeled after the original Internet — except they'll use high-speed fiber-optic circuits instead of regular phone lines and more sophisticated software. Both projects plan limited links to the original Internet, but their high-speed connections and content

will not be available to consumers.

However, Gary Rath, Pac Bell vice president for the public sector, said consumers eventually will be able to use cutting-edge applications developed on Internet2 and NGI on the original Internet.

The Internet started in the 1970s as a Defense Department research project but mushroomed into a nationwide electronic network for government

and education researchers. By the mid-1990s, it had become an electronic jungle of thousands of free and commercial Web sites that reaches 113 million people worldwide, 62 million in the United States.

Rath and others predict the new Nets will be a breeding ground for 21st century applications for the research, education and consumer markets.

EXPLODE: 62 million in U.S. use 'Net

(From 4B)

the line in just four years. ■ In 1994, a mere 3 million people were connected to the Internet. By the end of last year, more than 100 million worldwide were using it, including 62 million Americans. Other estimates have put that number slightly lower, at 49 million Americans. ■ The information technology industry is growing twice as fast as the overall economy. Without information technology, inflation in 1997 would have been 3.1 percent, more than a full percentage point higher than the 2 percent it was.

■ Workers in the information technology industry earn an average of almost \$46,000 annually, compared to an average of \$28,000 in the private sector. Workers in the software and service industries are the highest wage earners, at almost \$56,000 annually.

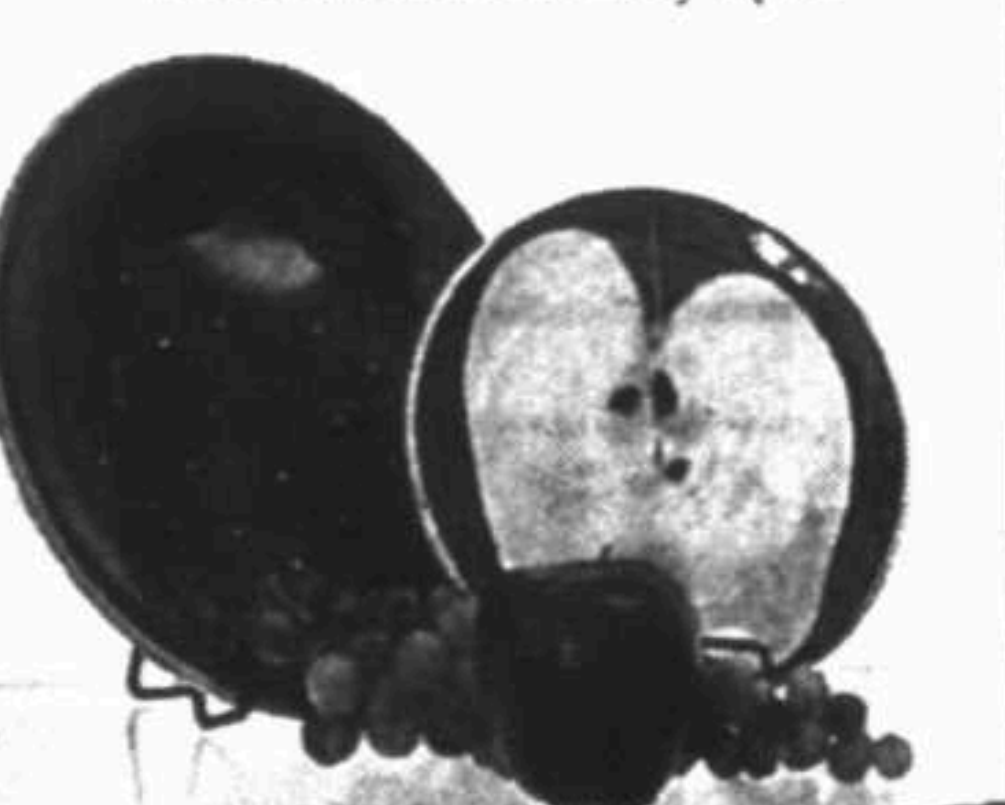
"Information technology is truly driving the U.S. economy — more than previous estimates had revealed," said Rhett Dawson, president of the Information Technology Industry Council, a Washington-based trade group of U.S. information technology companies.

The report recommended that governments stay out of the growing industry, saying electronic commerce shouldn't be "burdened with extensive regulation, taxation or censorship." Government instead should

help provide legal frameworks for business on the Internet, and rules should result from "private collective action, not government regulation" whenever possible, the report said.

Last month, the National Governor's Association and local officials endorsed legislation by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., to impose a three-year moratorium on new Internet taxes. President Clinton also support the bill, which is pending in Congress.

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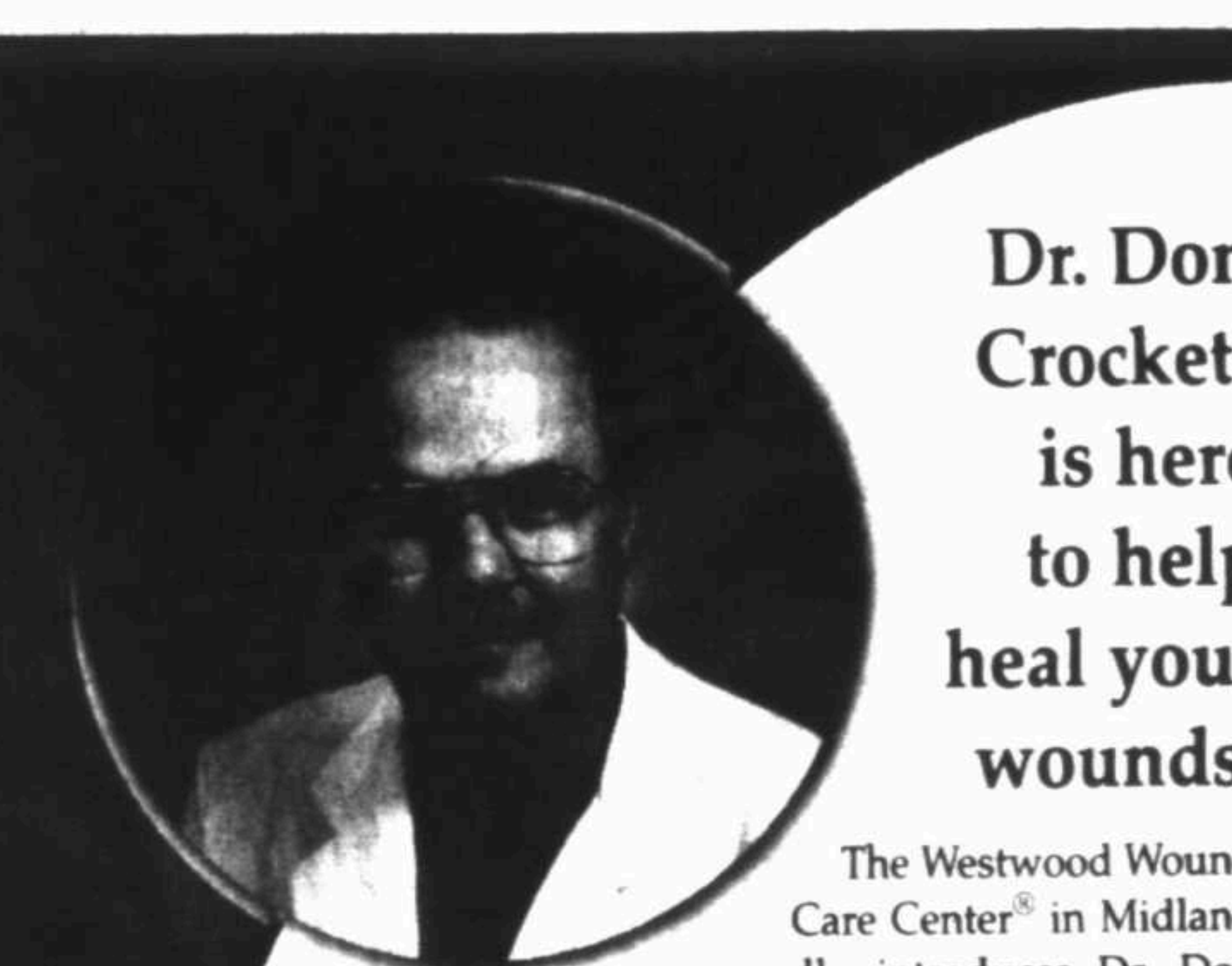
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The computer maker, which earlier warned of flat profits, cut prices of business desktops because of intense competition.

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1997 1998

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\$414 million Change -96%
\$16 million

Earnings per share
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Revenue
\$5.69 billion
\$5.69 billion

Stock Close
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Compaq off

Compaq Computer Corp.'s first-quarter profit plunged 96 percent as the world's largest maker of personal computers slashed prices, spurring sales to corporate customers.

Net income fell to \$16 million, or 1 cent a diluted share, from \$414 million, or 27 cents diluted, in the year-earlier period. Compaq warned last month that it would break even and its results matched the reduced estimates of analysts surveyed by First Call Corp.

Compaq in March said its inventory of PCs for businesses was growing amid weak demand, forcing the company to cut prices. Revenue rose 7.9 percent to \$5.69 billion and inventory decreased by 20 percent, or \$314 million, from the fourth quarter.

The Houston-based company's shares rose as much as 1 7/16 to 27 1/2 in early trading. Compaq's shares have fallen 34 percent in the past two months on investors' concerns about the excess inventory, slowing demand in Asia and Compaq's proposed \$3.46 billion acquisition of Digital Equipment Corp.

Compaq in March said it expects the PC glut to linger in the current quarter. "They are still struggling with inventory," said analyst Stephen Dube of Wasserstein Perella Securities, who rates the stock a "hold."

In addition, Compaq plans to unveil new products in the second quarter to try to boost earnings. "It will take another quarter of adjustment to put the company's core business on a track of improved profitability," said Earl Mason, chief financial officer. During the first quarter, expenses rose faster than sales. Cost of sales rose 21 percent to \$4.66 billion from \$3.86 billion. That's almost triple the 7.9 percent increase in revenue.

Selling, general and administrative costs rose to \$785 million from \$639 million, while research and development costs rose to \$245 million from \$189 million. Compaq said it expects the Digital acquisition to be completed in the second quarter.

Local User Groups

- The MMUA is one of the oldest computer user groups in Midland. MMUA meets the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 221 No. Main, in Midland.
- The Permian Basin Small Business Computer User's Group the 3rd Thursday of most months (no meetings during summer months) from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Taste of China Restaurant, Loop 250 & Big Spring.
- The Macintosh Permian User Group meets the 4th Thursday of every month (except Nov. & Dec.). MacPUG is in its third year, and has its own web domain at <http://www.macpug.org>.
- The Permian Basin User Group, an open platform user group, meets the 4th Tuesday of every month at Barnes & Noble.
- The Internet Users Group meets the 1st Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble.

THE I-WAY EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Colleges, firms ready to spawn next Internet

By Jon Swartz

N.Y. Times News Service

A coalition of state universities and high-tech companies, fed up with congestion on the World Wide Web, will soon finish constructing its own online system that is 100 to 1,000 times faster than the Internet.

CalREN-2 — the California portion of the nationwide Internet2 project — yesterday said the 15-campus network will be ready in June.

Internet2, a collection of 135 colleges

and businesses that is attempting to create a super-fast, noncommercial Net, is scheduled to be up and running by the end of the year. The new network would serve as a virtual university for students and professors.

When it is up and running, CalREN-2 will connect more than a dozen state campuses, including Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA, at speeds so fast that a 30-volume encyclopedia could be transmitted in less than 2 seconds.

Corporate sponsors Pacific Bell of

San Francisco, Cisco Systems of San Jose, Qwest Communications of Denver and other high-tech companies are contributing money and high-speed communications equipment to help construct CalREN-2. University members of CalREN-2 each have contributed more than \$1 million to help fund the five-year, \$300 million project. The remainder comes from corporate donations and government grants.

"This (new Internet) will keep California at the forefront of technology," said M. Stuart Lynn, associate vice

president of information and communications for the University of California system. "It will allow universities to perform online research that is not possible over the Internet today."

Educational and government researchers say they need an ultra-fast Web of their own to conduct research and develop real-time visual and sound applications.

For example, hospitals would be able to collaborate on diagnosing dis-

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Associated Press writer Ted Anthony stands behind the grave of his great-great-great-grandfather, James Shearman Anthony, in a North Olmsted, Ohio, cemetery. Anthony finds the Internet to be a great help in his genealogical search for other ancestors and living relatives.

Finding a 4th cousin who wasn't even lost

By Ted Anthony
AP National Writer

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio — It is a windy, crowded little graveyard, sandwiched between a car dealership and a hamburger joint west of Cleveland. Under a white marble stone worn by 150 winters lies a man named James Shearman Anthony.

He was a farmer, a hard-

shell Baptist who wanted to be a poet, who was convinced

that slipping morals were plaguing America and, as he wrote, "cankering her piety." He came from New England with his neighbors, cleared these Ohio woods, started a life. He was my great-great-grandfather.

I used to come here when I was younger. I'd sit at the edge of his grave and wonder who he was, what he meant to me. In our small family, my father, my two sisters and I are the last people born with

the name Anthony.

Unlike most of this nation's Anthonys, originally from England, our history was more shadowy. It started with a mysterious 18th-century merchant seaman named Manoel Antonio, "said to be a Portuguese by birth," according to sketchy family records passed down to me.

After 15 years of hunting, researching, obsessing, I have

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The Anti-Gates plays hardball with Microsoft



Gary Reback is out to stop Microsoft, a company that, in his eyes, is strangling innovation in the computer and information industries.

By Chris Allbritton
AP Cyberspace Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Behind the titanic struggle between Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department stands an enigmatic figure, a Silicon Valley lawyer who may actually worry Bill Gates.

Gary Reback is out to stop Microsoft, a company that, in his eyes, is strangling innovation in the computer and information industries. His weapons? Legal briefs and hardball tactics played out in the media.

The 49-year-old litigator, a partner with Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati in Palo Alto, Calif., maneuvers in the claustrophobic confines of Silicon Valley, where antitrust litigation is hot. His firm is in the thick of it, representing Netscape and several other Microsoft competitors.

Reback has managed to inject himself into the Justice Department's scrutiny of Microsoft for alleged anti-competitive practices.

He persuaded the Justice Department to block a merger between Microsoft and another software company. He succeeded in getting the latest round of investigations moved from the relatively toothless Federal Trade Commission to the Justice Department's antitrust division.

All in pursuit of restoring an investment environment that existed a few years ago in Silicon Valley. It used to be, Reback said, that an entrepreneur succeeded or failed on the strength of his ideas. "Nowadays, Microsoft picks the winner," he said. "Microsoft decides early on who they want to buy, and they buy them and all those other companies lose."

There's an almost messianic quality to Reback, who appears to feel the weight of the task he's taken on. Microsoft is big. Really

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Traffic, commerce on Internet grows at staggering rate

By Ted Bridis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Traffic on the Internet is doubling every 100 days, the government said Wednesday in the latest snapshot of the exploding information technology industry. Business use is growing fastest, but as many as 62 million Americans are now using the worldwide network and are even getting comfortable making credit card purchases.

The Commerce Department said 10 million people across the United States and Canada made purchases — from airline tickets to books to automobiles — on the World Wide Web by the end of 1997, up from 7.4 million people six months earlier.

It said business-to-business purchases, such as the wholesale purchase of supplies, could reach \$300 billion by 2002 and routinely save some of America's largest companies hundreds of millions of dollars by lowering their costs and reducing inventories.

"What is the report telling us? That the digital economy is alive and well and growing," Commerce Secretary William M. Daley said.

But the department cautioned that consumers "must be more comfortable that credit card and personal information given online will not be tampered with, stolen or misused" before the potential of digital commerce is realized.

Some customers who already have made purchases say they aren't particularly worried about the chance for credit theft. Edith Sorenson of Houston said she often buys books and makes travel arrangements, but generally only from established Web sites she's familiar with.

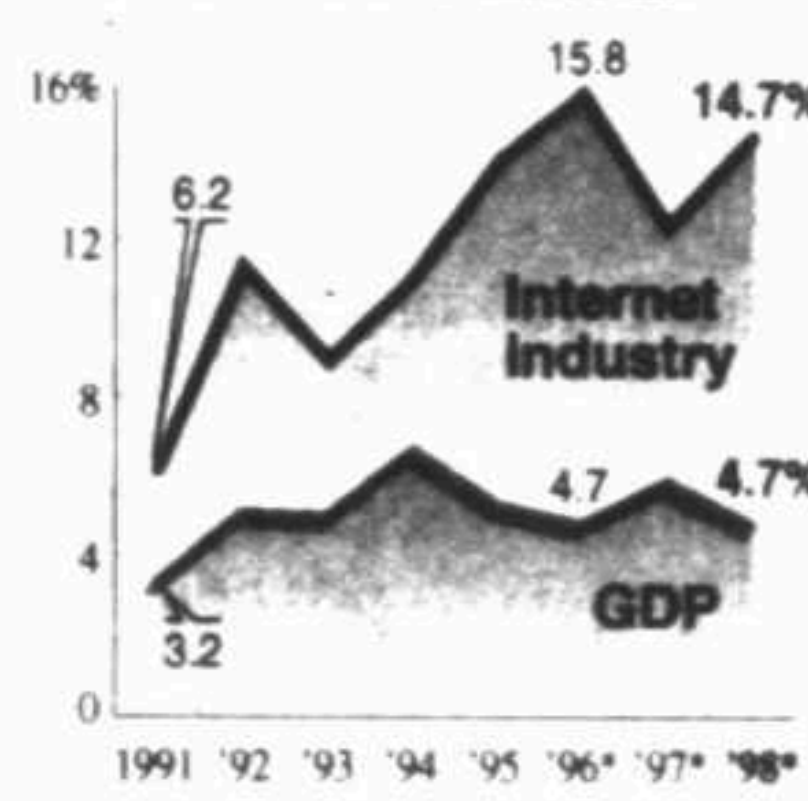
"I usually feel pretty comfortable with it," Sorenson said. "I'm a terrible shopper, anyway. I hate to leave my house. And with books — it takes like three or four days to get here. (Brick-and-mortar) book stores are badly stocked."

"I bought a cigar humidor on the Internet and a print of a picture I saw at a museum, and in both cases I used my credit card," said Peter Lucht of Washington, D.C. "I felt as comfortable doing that as I do giving it over the phone, maybe even more because of the encryption technology (retailers) say they're using."

Other key findings of the report: ■ The Internet is growing faster than all other technologies that have preceded it. Radio existed for 38 years before it had 50 million listeners, and television took 13 years to reach that mark. The Internet crossed

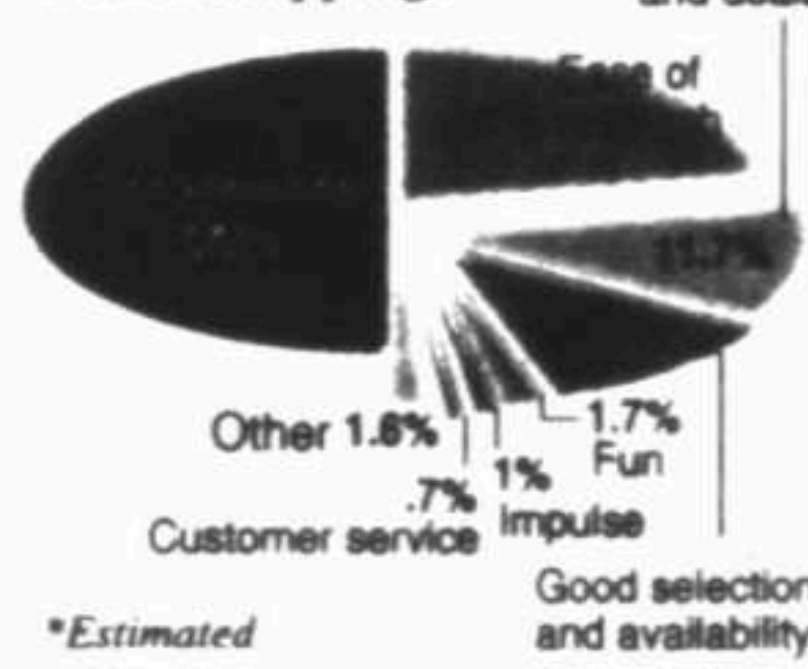
Internet boom

The information technology industry is growing twice as fast as the overall economy with business internet use growing the fastest. Some statistics:



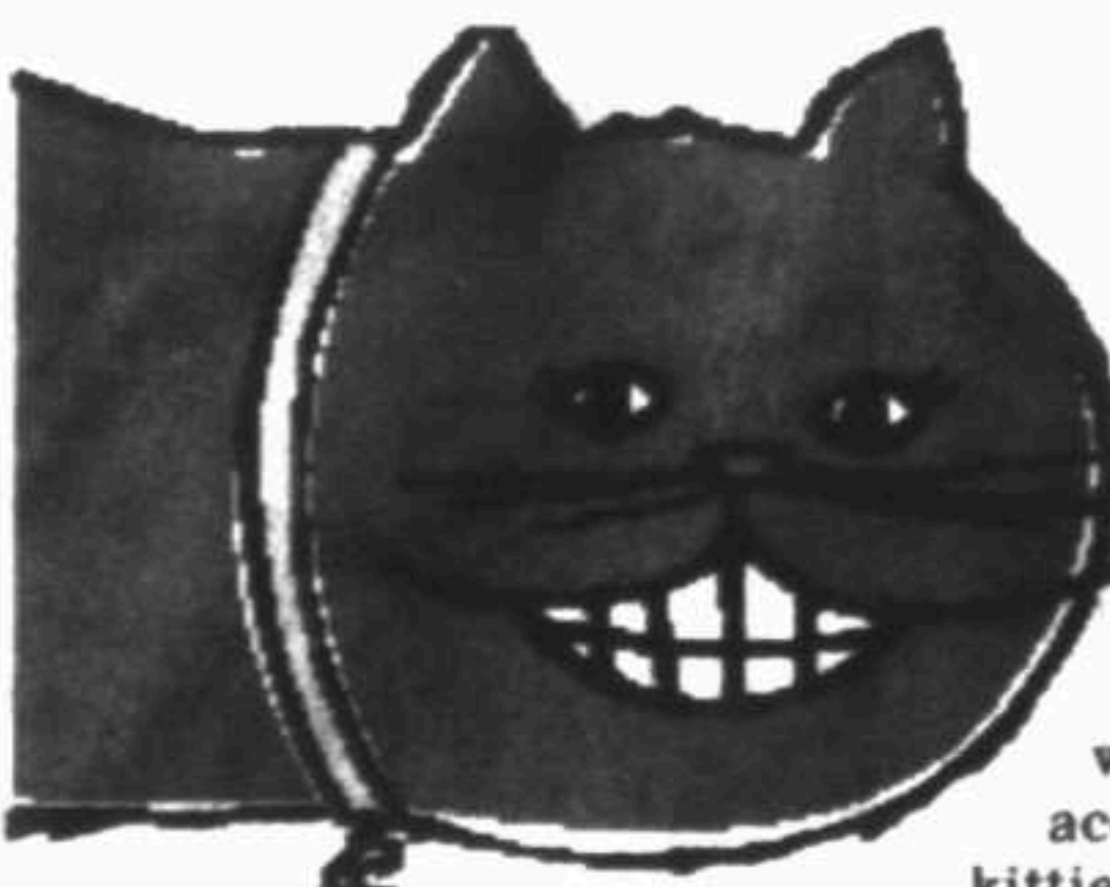
Business-to-business internet growth in billions

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Dear Amy: What is QuickTime VR? How does it work on the Web?—Cheryl, Providence, RI
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Goody's 500 wet

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — The outcome of the Goody's 500 was no different from the last time the Winston Cup circuit visited Martinsville Speedway on a Sunday.

The rain won.
With the wet stuff falling steadily, and no end in sight, NASCAR postponed the race for a day. The announcement came 30 minutes before the scheduled 1 p.m. start.

The race was rescheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, and the National Weather Service is calling for clearing skies and temperatures in the 60s.

It was the second time this season that a race has been postponed by rain. The Primstar 500 last month at Atlanta Motor Speedway also was run on Monday.

Last Sept. 28, the Hanes 500 also was postponed by rain. The next day, Jeff Burton won the race.

Burton, who will start 15th Monday, says that victory — one of three in his breakthrough season — was particularly special.

"It stands out for two reasons," Burton said. "The first one is because that was after a two-week bout with my (inner) ear problem and being dizzy."

"I knew I couldn't race at New Hampshire and Dover, but I felt I was getting better. Then to win the next week meant a lot."

The team never wavered in its support despite the need for a relief driver at those venues.

"It was a great feeling," Burton said. "We were having a great year, and to have to step out of the car was hard, but they never got down on me."

The second reason is the proximity of Martinsville to his hometown of South Boston, Va., about 60 miles away.

"It's definitely special racing here because a lot of the people you grew up with and helped you with your career, both personally and professionally, are here watching the race," Burton said. "At the same time, you have to approach it just like any other race."

"That means you have to be smart and you have to run hard only when you need to run hard. You can't let your emotions take over."

Silver Bullets

ATLANTA — The ballgame is over for the Silver Bullets — for now.

Unable to find a sponsor, the Atlanta-based women's professional baseball team will not play this year, said co-owner Paul Beckham.

The Silver Bullets, the world's only all-female pro baseball team, will use the time to find sponsors for 1999, he said.

"You ask people to name two minor-league baseball teams and they can't do it, but a lot of people can name the Silver Bullets. We don't want that to go away," Beckham said. "But sponsorship sales have changed over the last few years."

Last August, Coors Brewing Co., which has invested more than \$8 million in the Silver Bullets since the women's baseball team started four years ago, bowed out as chief sponsor.

Consisting mostly of former softball players, the team has spent the past four summers playing men's minor league, semipro and amateur teams.

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Herrick's heroics halt Missions

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Jason Herrick's three-RBI double with two outs in the bottom of the seventh capped a great night for the Midland Angel right fielder. Herrick was 3-for-4 with a homer and five RBIs Sunday at Christensen Stadium.

More importantly for the Midland Angels, who now have sole possession of the Texas League Western Division lead, Herrick was the difference offensively in the Angels' second-straight 6-3 victory over the San Antonio Missions. Herrick drove in the last five RBIs for the Angels, and all five came with two outs showing on the scoreboard.

In the fourth, Herrick saw a three-ball, one-strike fast-ball from Toby Dollar and drove it the other way, all the way over to the left-field fence. That gave Midland a 2-1 lead.

"He got behind in the count, threw me a fast ball and left it up," Herrick said. "When things are going well and you are seeing the pitches well, you have to stay

in yourself, and home runs and RBIs will happen." In the top of the sixth, the Missions put two runs on the board thanks to Chip Sell, who hammered a two-run bomb to give San Antonio a 3-2 lead.

That again led to more Herrick heroics. The left-handed batter again stepped to the plate with two outs and again produced. His two-out double to center brought Eddie Christian around from first. It also tied the game at 3-3.

One inning later Herrick picked up his third hit in as many at-bats and did so again with two outs. With the bases loaded, Herrick greeted new pitcher Darrin Babineaux with a bases-loaded double to left field. The hit drove in his third, fourth and fifth runs of the night and gave Midland a 6-3 lead.

"I was looking for a pitch I could drive," said Herrick, a 24-year-old native of Franklin, Wis. "I got it and drove it."

Overall, Herrick proved to be the answer to what little offense San Antonio had Sunday. In the first six

innings, the Angels had stranded six runners on base, including four in scoring position. However, Herrick's crucial hits made sure momentum stayed on Midland's side.

"Two out RBIs are nice," Midland manager Don Long said. "When you do that, it keeps momentum on your side. It's great when you are able to do that."

"They had couple situations where they had guys on base and got the hit when they needed it," San Antonio manager Ron Roenicke said. "They had people on base, and in this park if you hit the ball up in the air, you don't know what will happen."

"We didn't have too many base runners. We got only four hits and still get three runs. That is not too bad."

However, that is all the Missions could get in their second night in Midland. The Angel pitching staff came through for the second straight night. On Saturday, Brian Cooper pitched the Texas League's first complete game in the Angels' series winner. Sunday, Steve Sparks, Jason Brosnan and Juan Alvarez did their job holding the Missions to four hits. Sparks worked four innings of one hit, one run ball in his third outing of the year. Sparks missed all of last year after undergoing

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NFL DRAFT

Dallas goes for 'best athlete available' on draft's second day

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who filled offensive and defensive line needs the first day of the NFL Draft, reversed field Sunday and went for the best athletes available.

As a result, Dallas finished its draft without addressing the need for a receiver to take pressure off Michael Irvin.

"Obviously we needed a defensive end and we wanted to bolster the offensive line and we did that with the first two picks," said Cowboys coach Chan Gailey. "After that, we were going to take the best player available. Whether that helps the offense or the defense more didn't matter, we were going to take him."

Dallas took North Carolina defensive end Greg Ellis with the eighth overall pick Saturday and then selected Michigan State tackle Flozell Adams in the second round to help an offensive line that was battered last year.

The philosophy changed Sunday. With the 100th overall pick in the fourth round, Dallas was pleased to find Alabama's Michael Myers still available, even with his checkered past.

Myers, a 6-foot-2, 286-pound defensive lineman, was an All-American in 1996 but played only one game last year after being suspended for contact with an agent. Myers' past was

a concern for the image conscious Cowboys, but his speed and agility were too much to pass up.

"We are very pleased to be able to get him at this level," said owner Jerry Jones. "We've looked into the circumstances and investigated them and, as an example, I know he won't have those circumstances again."

In the fifth round, with the 130th overall pick, Dallas again went for a player who didn't play much last season.

South Carolina linebacker Darren Hambrick missed seven games with a fractured fibula in his left ankle, but did return in time to play in the Senior Bowl.

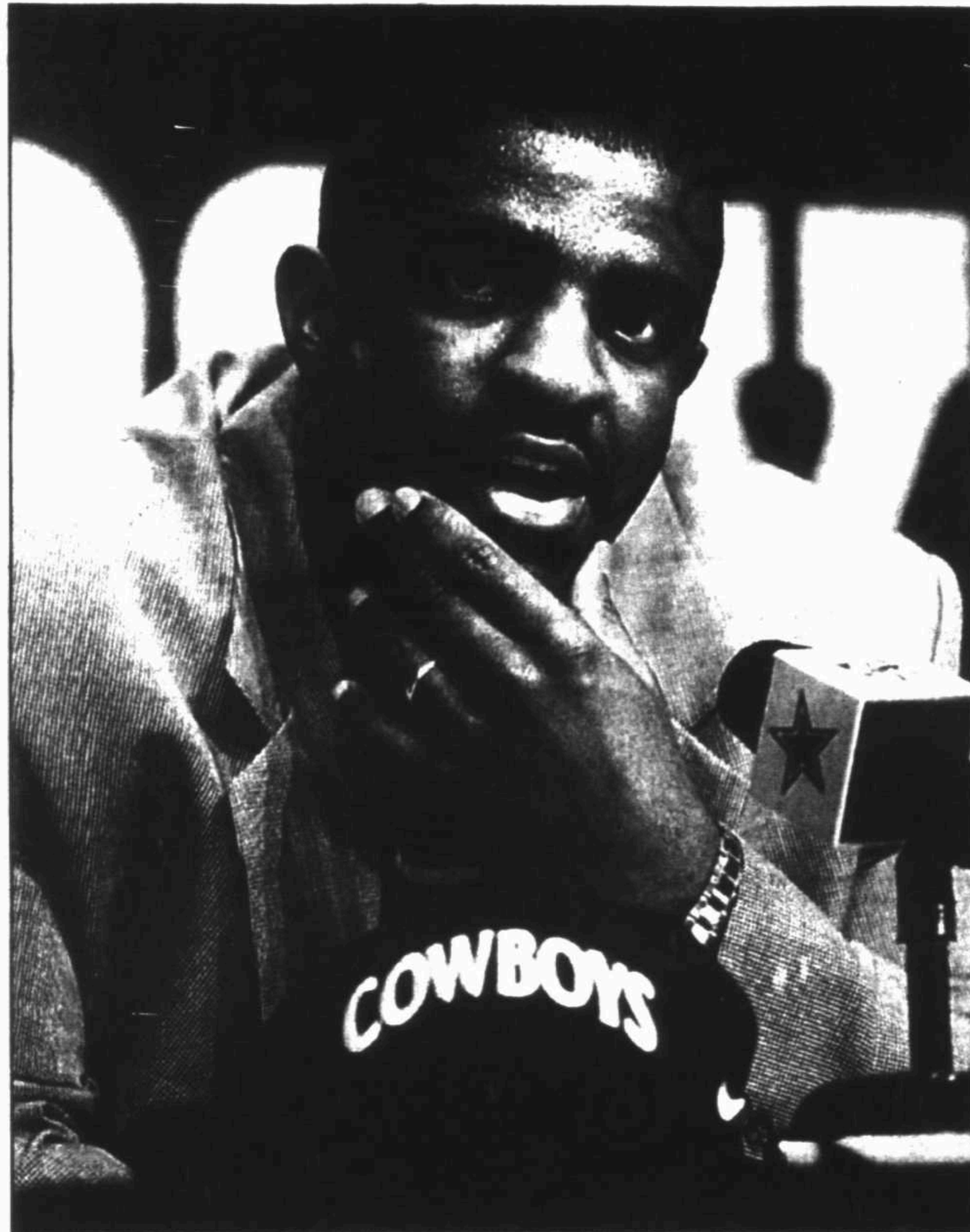
The 6-2, 216-pound Hambrick fit right into Dallas' mold of quick linebackers.

"He did have an injury to his leg, but he looks to be fully recovered," Gailey said. "He's not big, but the speed factor really makes you stand up and look. He fits right into our trademark of linebackers here."

The Cowboys traded their sixth- and seventh-round picks (162nd and 197th overall) to Seattle for a fifth-round pick they used on Iowa State offensive lineman Oliver Ross.

Gailey said speed — under 5 seconds in the 40 — and ability to play more than one position were the key factors in drafting the 6-4, 300-pound Ross.

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Dallas Cowboys first round draft pick, defensive end Greg Ellis, answers questions at the team's headquarters in Irving Sunday morning.

Pack's Reggie White calling it quits

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — A bad back has done in Reggie White, one of the greatest players in the history of the NFL.

The league's career sacks leader is retiring because of a bulging disc in his lower back, an injury he incurred while lifting weights last summer.

"I'm very happy that we did win a Super Bowl while he was here and we came very close to a second one last year," Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren said in making the announcement following the NFL draft on Sunday.

"He will be missed for a lot of reasons, but in some respects it's time."

The team said White, 36, who recently was criticized for insensitive remarks in a speech to Wisconsin lawmakers, would hold a farewell news conference on Wednesday.

"I'm sure he wishes he could have gone out a little differently than he did," general manager Ron Wolf

Green Bay Packers Reggie White is shown on the bench after being injured during the Packers-Bengals game in Green Bay in this Dec. 3, 1995 photo.

said. "But he's still going to be recognized as one of the greatest players ever to play in the National Football League and one of the greatest players to play his position."

White's retirement, while not unexpected, was saluted with sadness.

"I'm sorry to hear that for the game of football," Indianapolis Colts president Bill Polian said. "Reggie's been clearly, along with Bruce Smith, the dominant defensive lineman in this era. Reggie has been good for the teams he played for and for the community."

"Reggie stands out like a beacon in the night. He's a future Hall of Famer and the NFL will miss him."

White's arrival in Green Bay in 1993 marked the beginning of the Packers' return to power and its transformation from one of the league's coldest outposts to a desired destination for scores of other free agents.

White, who did not return a message from The Associated Press left on his answering machine, had 11 sacks last year, giving him 176 1/2 for his 13-year career. He was selected to the Pro Bowl for a record 12th consecutive time despite his bad back that limited both his practice and playing time.

White told Holmgren soon after the Packers' loss to

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Ndeti eyes 4th Boston Marathon

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

BOSTON — Cosmas Ndeti walked into the cafeteria of the Boston Marathon headquarters and noticed only one small picture of him on the wall. Then he found out his bib number for the race was No. 6.

He was embarrassed, Ndeti, after all, is a three-time winner of the race and the course record-holder.

"They've done everything to motivate him," his agent, Mark Wetmore, said. "Apparently there's a lot more focus on the other guys and that's the way he likes it."

If Ndeti has been overlooked in the pre-race buildup, he does not expect to be a forgotten man at the finish Monday.

The Kenyan appears in top condition, similar to 1993 when he made his international breakthrough by winning Boston for the first time.

After winning again in 1994 and 1995, Ndeti slipped to third in 1996 and a dismal 27th last year, when he was beset with malaria and an ailing left knee.

"I'm going to win. There's no doubt," he said. "I have faith I can still win. I have to prove I can still win even though I've won three times. This is my favorite marathon course."

Ndeti has prepared diligently for the strong challenge from a powerful group of his countrymen, including 1996 champion Moses Tanui and 1997 runner-up Joseph Kamau, and Mexicans Dionicio Ceron and German Silva, third and fourth, respectively, last year.

"I have been training for three months in Kenya with a lot of young athletes," Ndeti said. "One was Jackson Kibega, the Paris Marathon champion. We were doing three-hour runs in the forest, running very fast, at race speed."

"Last year, I was able to train only about one or one and a half months because I was sick or injured. I was not in shape. This time, I feel good and I'm ready. I don't think anybody is too tough. I feel I can run with anybody at any pace."

Wetmore was pleasantly surprised when he greeted Ndeti in Boston. "From last year, it was like night and day," Wetmore said. "I was amazed at what I saw. I'm glad I'm not racing against this guy Monday."

What Wetmore saw was a determined and trim runner who had lost seven pounds from 1997 and appeared as fit as he did in 1993.

"Everybody's forgotten him," Wetmore said. "There's no pressure on him. He's getting no respect. In a way, that makes him happy. He feels like people don't think he's a top runner anymore."

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Boston Marathon two-time defending champion Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya, crosses the finish line to win the 98th running of the Boston Marathon, April 18, 1994, in Boston.

Rodriguez caps big fourth for Rangers

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Ivan Rodriguez capped a five-run fourth inning with a three-run homer Sunday to lead the Texas Rangers over the Baltimore Orioles 11-7.

Rodriguez went 4-for-5, and Juan Gonzalez had four RBIs to take over the AL lead with 22. The Rangers, who took an 11-1 lead into the ninth, won for the sixth time in seven games.

Rangers starter Bobby Witt (2-0) allowed three runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings. He walked three and struck out one.

Texas won twice during the three-game series after going 1-10 against Baltimore last season. Roberto Alomar and Harold Baines had two hits each for the Orioles, who have lost four of five.

Texas took a 4-0 lead in the second off Jimmy Key (2-1) on Kevin Elster's RBI double. Bill Haselman's run-scoring single and Juan Gonzalez's two-run single.

Baltimore cut the deficit to 4-1 in the fourth on B.J. Surhoff's RBI single.

But Texas added a five-run fourth, with Key walking two and balking in a run during the inning. Key loaded the bases on two hits and a walk, then balked in Haselman from third. Later in the inning, Key issued another walk and Will Clark doubled in a run to end Key's start.

Rodriguez followed with his third homer, a drive off Terry Mattheus, that made it 9-1. Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his fourth, to make it 11-1.

Baltimore finally got going in the ninth. Chris Hoiles' RBI double chased Witt and Fernando Tatís was pounded. Brady Anderson hit an RBI grounder, and Roberto Alomar, Rafael Palmeiro and Joe Carter followed with RBI doubles. After B.J. Surhoff got an RBI single for his second hit of the inning.

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John Wetteland relieved with two on and retired Chris Hoiles on a fly-out for his fourth save.

Key allowed eight runs and 10 hits over 3 2-3 innings, his worst outing of the season. He struck out three and walked three.

Notes: Alomar was credited with a second-inning error for interference when he grabbed Haselman during a rundown between first and second. Haselman was awarded second base. ... Orioles reliever Sidney Ponson made his major league debut in the fifth. ... Rodriguez tied a career-high with four hits. He's had four hits 11 times in his career.

Red Sox 2, Indians 0
BOSTON — Bret Saberhagen allowed four hits in six shutout innings Sunday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0 Sunday for their eighth win in nine games this year at Fenway Park.

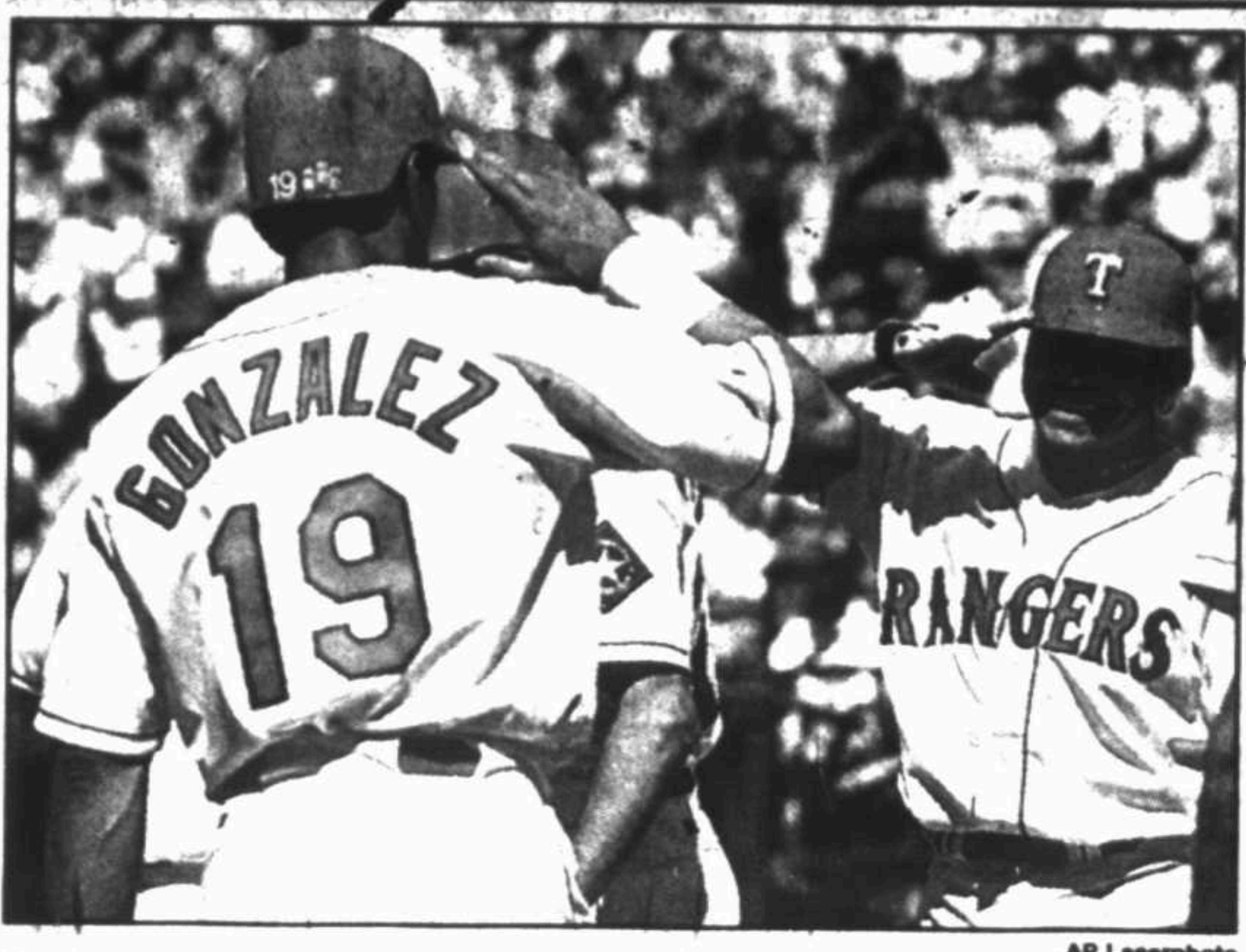
Saberhagen (3-0), who missed the entire 1996 season due to shoulder surgery and pitched just six games last year, struck out four and walked one. He has won three straight decisions for the first time since June 18-28, 1995.

Jim Corsi followed and Tom Gordon pitched the ninth for his fourth save in five chances, completing a seven-hit.

Dave Burba (2-2) allowed two runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Mariners 7, Twins 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Russ Davis' second homer of the game, a three-run shot in the seventh inning, sent Seattle to its fifth straight win following a 3-10 start. The Mariners finished their road trip 5-5.

Mike Timlin pitched three perfect innings for his first save, the Mariners' fourth in five games after not getting one in the first 13.



Texas Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez, right, salutes teammate Juan Gonzalez (19) after Rodriguez hit a three-run home run in the fourth inning against the Baltimore Orioles Sunday afternoon. Texas won the game 11-7.

Alex Rodriguez went 3-for-5 with two doubles and a triple, helping Seattle complete the four-game sweep.

Bill Swift (2-0) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings.

LaTroy Hawkins (0-2) gave up five runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Tigers 2, Yankees 1
DETROIT — Damon Easley's sacrifice fly scored the go-ahead run in the eighth, and Brian Moehler (1-2) allowed three hits in eight innings with seven strikeouts as Detroit stopped a seven-game losing streak.

New York had won eight straight overall and 12 in a row at Tiger Stadium.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his second save. Darren Holmes (0-1) was the loser.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 4

TORONTO — Alex Gonzalez hit a two-out RBI single off Carlos Castillo (0-1) in the 12th, and Mike Stanley and Ed Sprague hit consecutive homers in the fourth as Toronto completed a three-game sweep.

Chris Carpenter (1-0) allowed one hit in two shutout innings.

Albert Belle hit his second homer of the season for the White Sox, who have lost six of eight.

Royals 7, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rookie Larry Sutton had four hits and Dean Palmer went 3-for-4 with two RBIs. At 4-12, the A's are off to their worst start after 16 games since moving to Oakland in 1968.

Pat Rapp (1-1) survived nine hits and two walks over 5 2-3 innings, getting the benefit of four double plays. Jose Rosado pitched three innings for his first save.

Ariel Prieto (0-1) gave up six runs and 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Devil Rays 6, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tampa Bay (10-6) became the first expansion team to move four games above .500. The Devil Rays are the first expansion team with a winning record after 16 games and are just a half-game off of first place in the AL East.

Rolando Arrojo (2-1) allowed six hits in seven innings, and Dan Carlson and Roberto Hernandez completed the six-hitter.

Allen Watson (0-2) gave up all the runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings.

White's sac fly in 8th sinks Astros, 5-4

Associated Press

Expos 5, Astros 4
HOUSTON — Rondell White hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as Montreal stopped a nine-game losing streak against the Astros with its first win against Houston since last May 1.

Anthony Telford (2-0) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings, and Ugueth Urbina struck out six in two shutout innings for his fourth save. Mike Magnante (0-1) walked Jose Vidro leading off the eighth, and Vidro scored on White's fly off Doug Henry.

Braves 5, Rockies 3
DENVER — Andres Galarraga hit his first home run against his former team, and the Atlanta Braves connected for five homers to beat the Colorado Rockies 5-3 Sunday in the opener of a split doubleheader.

Chipper Jones hit his NL-leading ninth homer, and Javy Lopez, Michael Tucker and Keith Lockhart homered for the Braves to support starter Kevin Millwood (3-0). The Braves tied an NL record

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by having their five homers, all of Mark Thompson (1-1), account for all their runs.

Mets 14, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — John Olerud and Bernard Gilkey each had three RBIs and Al Leiter (3-1) allowed four hits in seven shutout innings as the Mets tied a team record for victory margin in a shutout, set against the Cubs on July 29, 1965. Gilkey became the fourth Met to score five runs in a game.

Gabe White (0-2) allowed five runs and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Brewers 3, Giants 2
MILWAUKEE — Marquis Grissom singled home Bobby Hughes with the bases loaded in the 12th inning as Milwaukee won its fourth straight. San Francisco has lost four straight, scoring just five runs during the slide.

Hughes, pinch hitting against John Johnstone (1-1) to open the 12th, singled for his first major league hit and took third on Jeff

Cirillo's one-out double. Jeremy Burnitz was intentionally walked with two outs, and Grissom followed with the winning single.

Bob Wickman (1-3) allowed three hits in three shutout innings.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS — Kent Mercker pitched seven shutout innings, and Juan Acevedo struck out Rico Brogna to end the game with the bases loaded as St. Louis finished a three-game sweep.

Mark McGwire went 1-for-3 with a double and has failed to homer in consecutive home games for the first time last Sept. 25-26. All eight of his home runs this year have come at Busch Stadium.

Kent Mercker (2-0) allowed six hits in seven shutout innings. Matt Beech (0-1) gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO — Jeremi Gonzalez (1-2) allowed four hits in eight innings, and Henry Rodriguez as Chicago improved to 7-2 at Wrigley Field. Mark Grace had an RBI single for the Cubs, 11-7 overall. They didn't get their 11th win last season

until May 13.

Ismael Valdes (1-3) gave up both runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Marlins 4, Diamondbacks 3

PHOENIX — Cliff Floyd hit a leadoff homer and Gregg Zaun had a two-run shot as Florida snapped Arizona's three-game winning streak.

Rookie Brian Meadows (2-2) gave up six hits and one run in six innings before giving way to the bullpen.

Diamondbacks starter Jeff Suppan (0-3) gave up Floyd's career-high-tying sixth homer on his second pitch, but then retired 13 batters in a row before giving up a double to Derrek Lee and Zaun's first homer.

Brewers 3, Giants 2, 12 innings
MILWAUKEE — Marquis Grissom singled home Bobby Hughes with the bases loaded in the 12th inning Sunday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 for their fourth straight win.

Bob Wickman (1-3) allowed three hits in three shutout innings.

Jordan's 2 homers leads Tech to bombing of Iowa State

Associated Press

No. 19 Texas Tech 12, Iowa St. 1
AMES, Iowa — Kevin Jordan's two homers and five RBIs and Jesse Cornejo's three hit game led Texas Tech to a 12-1 victory over Iowa St. in Big 12 Conference play Sunday.

Jordan is a Midland Lee graduate.

Cornejo (8-3) pitched a complete game, retiring 11 Cyclone batters as his teammates produced a 16-hit barrage against Iowa St. Josh Bard and Keith Ginter had homers as seven Red Raider batters had multi-base hits.

Cyclone starter Shawn Sedlacek (3-6) pitched six and two-third innings, giving up seven runs in 11 hits, for the loss. Freshman catch-

er Jason McNeerney drove in the lone Cyclone run with his first hit of the year.

The Cyclones are 13-18, 6-10 in Big 12 play. No. 19 Texas Tech is now 32-14, 12-8 in conference play.

Oklahoma State 11, Baylor 9
WACO — Josh Holliday hit a two-run double in the 10th inning Sunday to lift Oklahoma State to an 11-9 victory over Baylor.

The Cowboys (30-12, 9-7) trailed 9-5 in the eighth, when they scored three runs, including Matt Mabrey's two-run homer off Baylor reliever Mark Outlaw.

In the ninth, Baylor pitcher Matthew Marcom quickly got two outs but walked Tony Lucca and Marc Fournier. After throwing two balls to Trent Kitchens, Marcom was replaced by Jared Visker (0-2).

Visker threw two balls to walk Kitchens and load the bases with Brad Smith coming up. Then Visker threw a wild pitch that allowed pinch-runner Frank Blaud to score and tie the game 9-9.

Thom Drier (2-1) pitched three innings of scoreless relief for Oklahoma State.

Even though they were swept in the weekend series, Baylor (33-12, 15-7) still lead the Big 12 by percentage points over Texas A&M. The two teams meet on the season's last weekend.

Texas A&M 11, Texas 4
COLLEGE STATION — Steven Truitt went 3-for-5 with 2 RBIs and Texas A&M took advantage of Texas errors in a seven-run eighth inning on the way to an 11-4 victory Sunday.

The game was tied 4-4 in the

eighth, when Sean Heaney reached on an error by Longhorns shortstop Jason Moore.

Singles by Scott Sandusky and Jason Tyner loaded the bases, and Steve Scarborough grounded to first to drive in Heaney and give Texas A&M a 5-4 lead.

That's when the wheels really fell off for Texas (17-25-1, 5-12 Big 12). After Craig Kuzmick was intentionally walked to load the bases, Longhorns second baseman Tommy Nicholson threw wildly to second, allowing two runs to score.

The Aggies (34-14, 16-8) ended up with seven unearned runs in the inning.

Texas took a 3-0 lead in the second with the help of a dropped fly ball. Matt Simpson added an RBI single and Nicholson had a two-run single.

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NFL TEAM-BY-TEAM DRAFT

NEW YORK (AP) — The team-by-team selections from the 1998 NFL draft. Players listed by round, position, school and overall pick in parentheses:

Aaron Rodgers
1. Andre Waters, db, Florida St. (3); 2. Corey Chavous, db, Vanderbilt (33); 3. Anthony Clement, db, SW Louisiana (36); 4. Michael Pittman, rb, Fresno St. (50); 5. Terry Hardy, te, Southern Mississippi (125); 6. Zack Waltz, lb, Dartmouth (158); 7. Phil Savoy, wr, Colorado (193); 8. George Cousens, db, Florida A&M (209); 9. Pat Timan, db, Arizona St. (226); 10. Ron James, rb, Missouri (233).

Atlanta
1. Keith Brooking, lb, Georgia Tech (12); 2. Bob Hallen, c, Kent (53); 3. Jammi Gorman, wr, Miami (74); 4. Omar Brown, db, North Carolina (103); 4. Tim Dwight, wr, Iowa (114); 6. Elijah Williams, db, Florida (166); 7. Ephraim Saleem, db, San Diego St. (198); 7. Kent Orendine, rb, Virginia Tech (201); 7. Henry Slay, db, West Virginia (203).

Baltimore
1. Duane Starks, db, Miami (10); 2. Pat Johnson, wr, Oregon (42); 5. Martin Chase, db, Oklahoma (124); 6. Ryan Suttler, db, Colorado (133); 6. Ron Rogers, lb, Georgia Tech (154); 6. Sammy Williams, db, Oklahoma (164); 7. Cam Quayle, te, Weber St. (241).

Buffalo
1. Brian Cowart, lb, Florida St. (39); 3. Robert Hicks, db, Mississippi St. (68); 5. Jonathan Linton, rb, North Carolina (131); 6. Fred Coleman, wr, Washington (160); 7. Mickey, g, Indiana (198); 7. Kamil Loud, wr, Cal Poly-SLO (238).

Carolina
1. Jason Peter, db, Nebraska (14); 3. Chuck Wiley, db, LSU (62); 3. Mitch Marrow, de, Penn (73); 4. Donald Hayes, wr, Wisconsin (106); 5. Jerry Jensen, lb, Washington (136); 6. Damien Richardson, db, Arizona (147); 6. William Maurman, db, Colorado (196); 7. Jim Turner, wr, Syracuse (228).

Chicago
1. Curtis Enis, rb, Penn St. (5); 2. Tony Parnish, db, Washington (35); 3. Olin Kincade, c, Washington (64); 4. Alonzo Mayes, te, Oklahoma St. (94); 6. Chris Craft, lb, Stanford (157); 6. Patrick Mannely, db, Duke (189); 7. Chester Overhauer, db, UCLA (217); 7. Moses Moreno, db, Colorado St. (232).

Cincinnati
1. Tadeo Spikes, lb, Auburn (13); 1. Brian Simmons, lb, North Carolina (17); 2. Artrell Hawkins, db, Cincinnati (43); 3. Steve Foley, lb, NE Louisiana (75); 3. Mike Goff, g, Iowa (78); 4. Glenn Steele, db, Oklahoma (105); 6. Jason Tucker, wr, Texas Christian (167); 7. Marcus Parker, rb, Virginia Tech (202); 7. Damian Vaughn, te, Miami, Ohio (222).

Dallas
1. Greg Ellis, db, North Carolina (8); 2. Flozell Adams, db, Michigan St. (38); 4. Michael Myers, db, Alabama (100); 5. Darren Hambrick, lb, South Carolina (130); 5. Oliver Ross, db, Iowa St. (138); 6. Izell Reese, db, Alabama-Birmingham (188); 7. Tank Smith, rb, California (223); 7. Antonio Fleming, g, Georgia (227); 7. Rodrick Monroe, te, Cincinnati (237).

Detroit
1. Marcus Nash, wr, Tennessee (30); 2. Eric Brown, db, Mississippi St. (61); 3. Brian Gness, db, Michigan (91); 4. Curtis Alexander, rb, Alabama (122); 5. Chris Howard, db, Michigan (153); 7. Trey Tague, db, Tennessee (200); 7. Nate Wayne, lb, Mississippi (211).

Denver
1. Terry Fair, db, Tennessee (20); 2. Gernane Crowell, wr, Virginia (50); 2. Charlie Batch, qb, Eastern Michigan (60); 6. Jamaal Alexander, db, Southern Mississippi (185); 7. Chris Lewinski, db, Indiana (207).

Green Bay
1. Vonnie Holiday, db, North Carolina (19); 3. Jonathan Brown, db, Tennessee (90); 4. Roosevelt Blackmon, db, Missouri (121); 5. Corey Bradford, wr, Jackson St. (150); 6. Scott McGarran, db, New Mexico (156); 6. Matt Hasselbeck, qb, Boston College (187); 7. Ed Watson, rb, Purdue (218).

Indianapolis
1. Peyton Manning, qb, Tennessee (1); 2. Jerome Patton, wr, Washington (32); 3. E.G. Green, wr, Florida St. (71); 4. Steve McKinney, g, Texas A&M (93); 5. Anthony Jordan, lb, Vanderbilt (135); 7. Aaron Taylor, g, Nebraska (190); 7. Corey Gaines, db, Tennessee (231).

Jacksonville
1. Fred Taylor, rb, Florida (9); 1. Donovan Darius, db, Syracuse (25); 2. Cordell Taylor, db, Hampton (57); 3. Jonathan Quinn, qb, Middle Tennessee St. (86); 4. Tavian Banks, rb, Iowa (101); 4. Harry Deligdis, db, Youngstown St. (118); 5. John Wade, c, Marshall (148); 6. Lannaz Williams, db, Minnesota (179); 6. Kevin McElroy, db, Auburn (182); 7. Avis Whitted, db, North Carolina St. (192); 7. Brandon Tubert, lb, Georgia (214).

Kansas City
1. Victor Riley, db, Auburn (27); 3. Rashawn Shee, rb, Washington (88); 4. Greg Favors, lb, Mississippi St. (120); 5. Robert Williams, db, North Carolina (128); 6. Derrick Ransom, db, Cincinnati (181); 7. Eric Warfield, Nebraska (216); 7. Ernest Blackwell, rb, Missouri (224).

Miami
1. John Avery, rb, Mississippi (29); 2. Patrick Surtain, db, Southern Mississippi (44); 2. Kenny McKee, db, LSU (49); 3. Brad Jackson, lb, Cincinnati (79); 3. Larry Shannon, wr, East Carolina (82); 4. Lorenzo Bromell, db, Clemson (102); 5. Scott Shaw, g, Michigan St. (143); 6. Nathan Strikwerda, c, Northwestern (171); 6. John Dutton, db, Nevada (172); 7. Jim Bunder, g, Clemson (224).

Minneapolis
1. Ryan Leaf, db, Washington St. (2); 2. Michael Ricks, wr, Stephen F. Austin (58); 5. Cedric Hardin, db, Florida A&M (126); 6. Clifford Ivory, db, Troy St. (150); 7. Jon Hassler, db, Stanford (197); 7. Kuo Sanford, wr, Kentucky (234).

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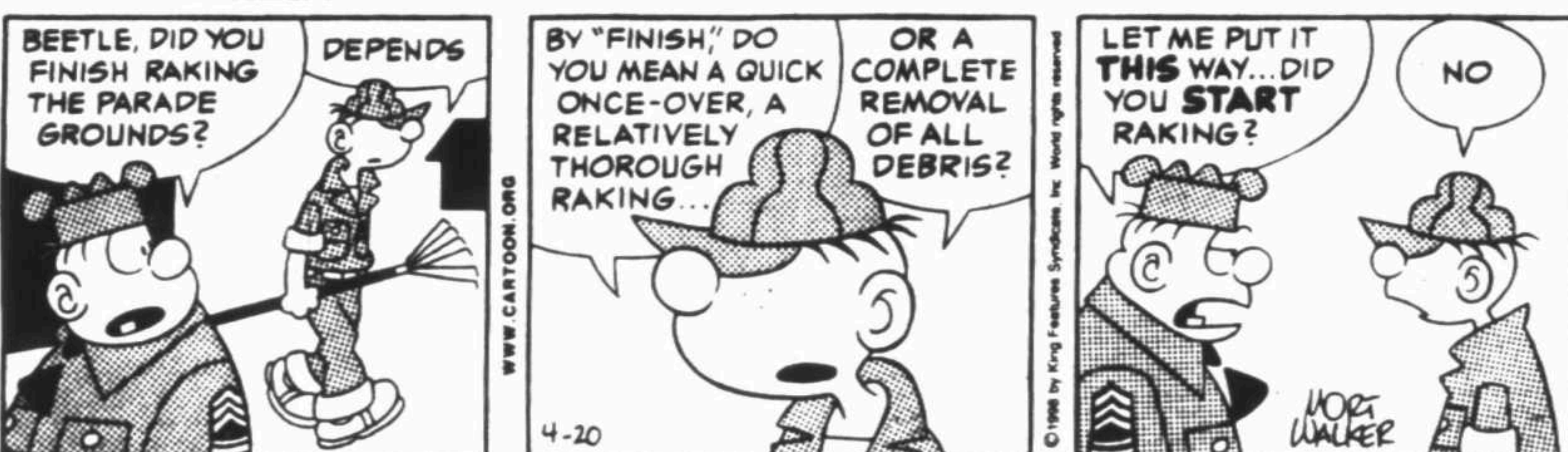
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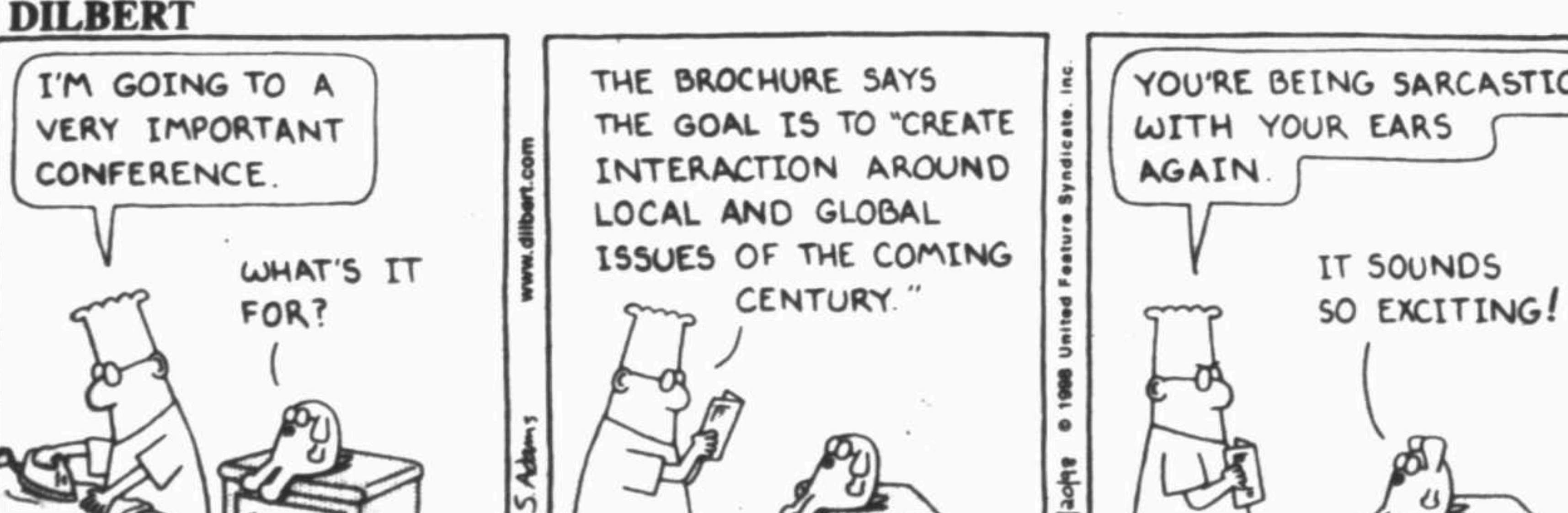
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1998

BORN TODAY

Actress Jessica Lange (1949), actor Ryan O'Neal (1941), singer Luther Vandross (1951)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Your focus changes to financial gain through a key tie. This could be the theme for the next few weeks. Clear up a misunderstanding. When surprises strike, go along for the ride. You get what you want as a result. Do not lose focus. Tonight: Head out with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Take the lead at work. You feel invigorated. Others are amazed at how well you deal with an unpredictable element at work. Confusion on a personal level can now be cleared up. You don't have the whole story, but you can get it. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Reach out for others. Lately, you might have been putting off with-holding. Open up, discuss a vision and let it become a reality. Someone surprises you with a shortcut to your goal. Laughter accompanies a new perspective. Tonight: Do something you have been putting off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** One-to-one relating brings out a misunderstanding. Discussions are important. You are stunned by someone's reaction. One thing is certain — you have much more to learn

here. Do not settle for half of the story. Tonight: Talk about money and love!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Listen to what others are sharing, and make it clear where you are coming from. Confusion marks recent interactions. Clear out the cobwebs. That unpredictable partner displays the same behavior, again and again. Pressure mounts at work. Tonight: Out and about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Pace yourself carefully. You might not be in the mood to deal with another's instability, but you must to get your work done. Take the high road, and determine what you want. Decide to explore other options to break a stalemate. Tonight: Exercise away the weekend's damages.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Open up, and question what is going on. Could your thinking be warped, as sometimes happens? One-to-one relating brings more information, both emotionally and professionally. A new flirtation could come from out of the blue. Tonight: Naughty and nice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** You are building on strong foundations now. Problems in your thinking and choices are replaced with clarity. What has gone wrong can now finally be cleared. A family member surprises you with a new

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

idea or stand. Listen, and do not react. Tonight: Happy at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Do what you want. Do not question another's issues; rather, address your own and empower yourself. You have a lot of work to complete. Make calls, and reach out for others. A chat is long overdue. Now is the time to clear up a problem. Tonight: Hang out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Keep your head above water financially. Someone imparts ideas that might be great, but maybe not for you. You are challenged to be more creative. A loved one plays a big role in the next few weeks. Do not lose your temper. Tonight: Be conservative; avoid risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You might burn bridges in your current mood. Others don't understand your high energy and unpredictability. Take care of a primary issue right now. A little caution takes you a long way. Refuse to be cornered. Tonight: Let a loved one air out concerns.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Energy is high. Make an effort to decipher what is happening. Now is the time to listen, gather other viewpoints and open up to new possibilities. Understanding takes you in a new direction. Nerves are frayed by outside influences. Tonight: Vanish.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K 8 7 3 ♥ K 9 2 ♦ 4 2 ♣ Q 8 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:

	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	
2♠	Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A. Raising partner's second suit with four-card support is almost automatic — partner could be a whit short of a jump shift. However, prospects for game with this holding are slight. Pass.

Q. 2 Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ J 5 ♥ A Q 9 7 6 4 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 7 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

	EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1♠	Pass	1NT	2♠	?

What action do you take?

A. Should you introduce your six-card heart suit? Perhaps, perhaps not, because you have no knowledge of how many cards in your suit partner holds. Your doubleton queen, however, is ample to raise diamonds. Bid three diamonds.

Q. 3 Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A 8 3 ♥ J 7 ♦ K 8 7 4 ♣ Q 9 8 2

The bidding has proceeded:

	WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Dbt	Pass	1NT	?
Pass	2♥	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A. Partner's takeout double followed by a correction to a new suit shows a very strong hand. Since you have a maximum for your initial response, cue-bid two spades now and hope that partner's next bid will point you in the right direction.

Q. 4 Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 3 ♥ 6 3 ♦ Q 10 7 6 2 ♣ Q 10 8 7 2

The bidding has proceeded:

	WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	?	1♠	Dbt	?

*penalties

What action do you take?

A. We would bet our bottom dollar that one spade doubled is not the best spot to play this hand, so a rescue operation is in order. The way to go about this is to bid one no trump!

With a second suit, partner will bid a minor. Should North pass, we would be willing to play one no trump undoubted. Should an opponent double, we will redouble for takeout, of course. That forces North to select a minor.

Q. 5 Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A Q 10 8 7 4 ♥ A Q 9 ♦ 5 4 ♣ A K

The bidding has proceeded:

	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A. If you play that partner's two-over-one response is a game force, you need do no more than bid two spades now. That gives you the most

room to investigate for the best spot. If the response does not promise a rebid, you cannot afford a mere two spades, since that might be passed. Therefore, you have to jump to three spades even though that probably rules out three no trump as a possible contract. Indeed, a jump to three no trump is a good second choice.

Q. 6 As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 6 ♥ J 8 5 4 ♦ K Q J 6 ♣ A K 9 5

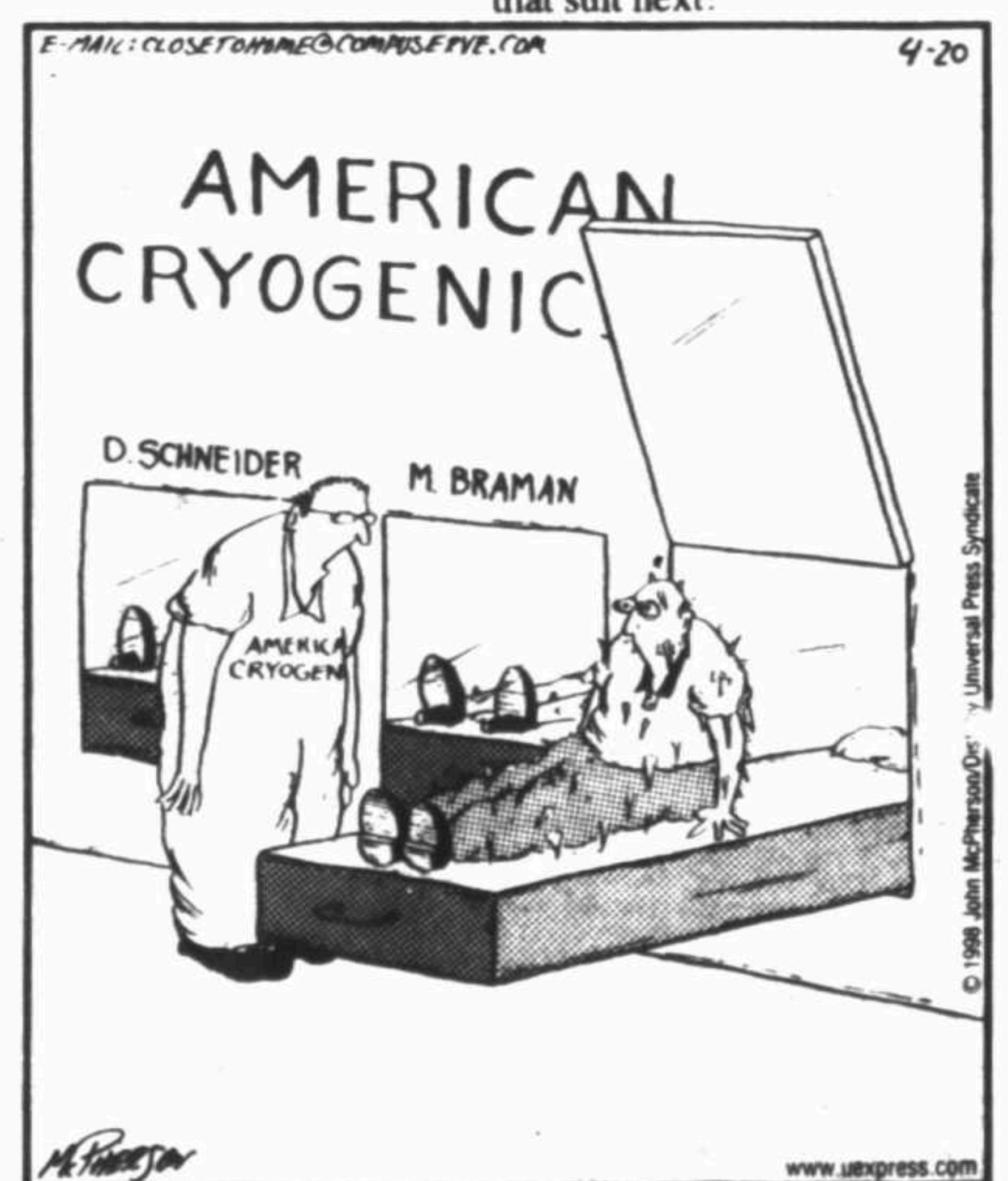
The bidding has proceeded:

	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass	
2♠	Pass	?		

What action do you take?

A. Since you have a very sound opening bid, you should not rule out game despite the fact that partner is a passed hand. Don't do anything fancy. A raise to three clubs expresses the value of your hand quite nicely. There might even be a heart game in the cards if partner can introduce that suit next!

CLOSE TO HOME

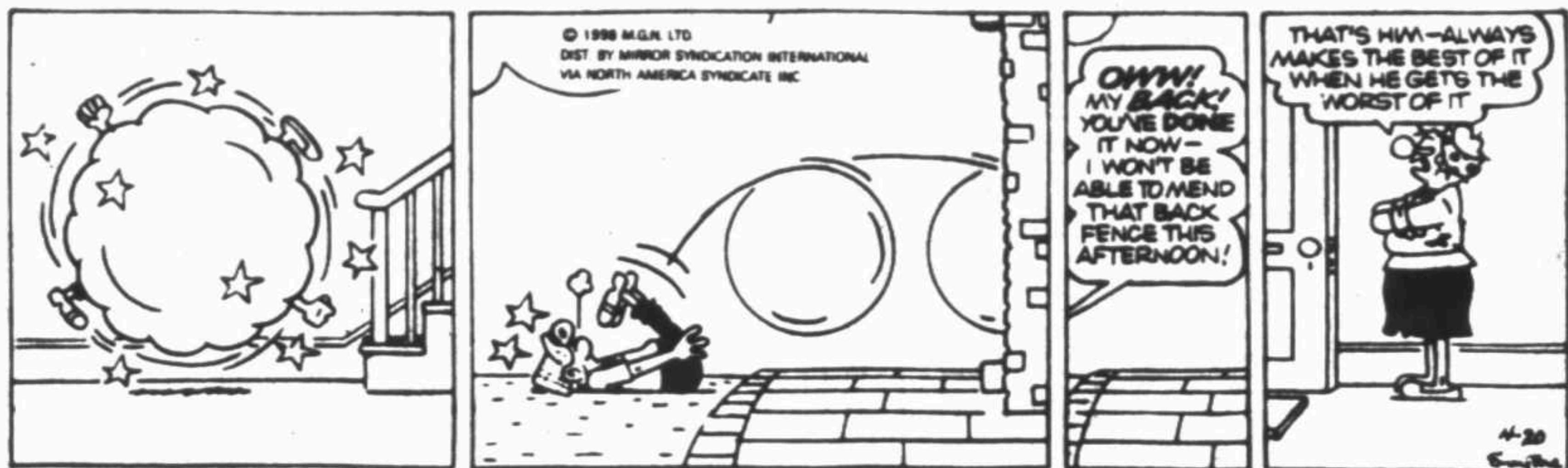


"No, it's not 2048; it's only two weeks later. Your check bounced."

ZITS



ANDY CAPP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"How do I write an elemenopee?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW IT'S GOOD FOR NOTHING, BUT I'M KEEPING IT UNTIL IT'S GOOD FOR SOMETHING!"

PEOPLE

Queen Elizabeth II tumbles to 94th on Britain's annual wealthiest people list

NEW YORK — After spending more than four months in the Los Angeles County jail, Robert Downey Jr. has come to appreciate the simpler things in life.

"I can't tell you what a pleasure it is just to take a nice shower," the actor says in the latest issue of Time magazine. "It's so cool — using a hair dryer again, good towels — and I can lock the door if I want."

Downey, 33, was released from jail earlier this month. He was sentenced last year after testing positive for drugs, a violation of his probation from an earlier drug conviction. Despite his incarceration, he is still in demand in Hollywood, and has three films slated for release this year, including "Two Guys and a Girl," which opens this week.

But his main goal is to steer clear of the drug life that landed him in trouble. "It's real simple. I'm a lot more ready to listen to folks who have been through this as opposed to thinking, 'I'm more complex, I'm an artist,'" he said.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II has taken a hit in the pocketbook.

The queen tumbled 21 slots on the Sunday Times' annual list of Britain's richest people, coming in 94th with an estimated fortune of \$420 million.

Mogul Richard Branson, who heads the British conglomerate Virgin, also dropped in the standings, placing 14th with \$1.7 billion, down \$1.2 billion from last year.

Sir Paul McCartney displaced Andrew Lloyd Webber as Britain's richest musician. The Times estimated the former Beatle's fortune at \$840 million compared to Webber's \$806 million.

Still, those figures seem paltry compared to the wealth of the man who finished first: Lord Sainsbury has an estimated wealth of \$5.5 billion.

The list is compiled from a number of sources including company accounts, media reports and confidential sources within industry and business, the Times

said.

NEW YORK — Late-night television funnyman Conan O'Brien may be suffering from one of New York City's most common maladies — apartment envy.

O'Brien, who was pushed out of the downtown co-op where he's lived for two years, was pounding the pavement Saturday on Manhattan's Upper West Side, the New York Post reported on Sunday.

He said the prices were more than he could handle.

"I'm a salaried employee — I'm not Jay or Dave," he said, referring to fellow late-night comedians Jay Leno and David Letterman.

O'Brien, who makes about \$2 million a year, said he had to leave the SoHo co-op he was subletting because he had lived there for two years, the maximum for non-owners.

He has a temporary apartment for now in the building where singer Cyndi Lauper lives.

NEW YORK — Standing at 6-foot-4 with wild hair and a skinny frame, Jesse Camp had trouble fitting in — until he went to MTV.

There, where men wear lipstick and body piercings are common, the 19-year-old Granby, Conn., native was picked as the winner of the network's nationwide search for a new VJ. Camp beat out 4,000 other hopefuls who auditioned for the slot last week. He also won \$25,000.

Before his selection, Camp complained of having trouble fitting in with people.

"It's, like, they think I'm from another planet. I'm this tall, skinny kid with freaky hair," he said.

Camp makes his debut on the network come summer.

And what does he think of his new gig? "It beats sweeping streets or being the president," he said.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY EVENING				April 20, 1998				For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings			
Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program	Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program	Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program
3	KMD	6:00	Wheel of Fortune	11	KMD	6:00	Wheel of Fortune	19	KMD	6:00	Wheel of Fortune
5	KPEJ	6:00	The Simpsons	12	KPEJ	6:00	The Simpsons	20	KPEJ	6:00	The Simpsons
7	KOSA	6:00	News 5875	13	KOSA	6:00	News 5875	21	KOSA	6:00	News 5875
9	KWES	6:00	News 7330	14	KWES	6:00	News 7330	22	KWES	6:00	News 7330
12	KMLM	6:00	S. Soley	15	KMLM	6:00	S. Soley	23	KMLM	6:00	S. Soley
13	KOCV	6:00	The News/With Jim	16	KOCV	6:00	The News/With Jim	24	KOCV	6:00	The News/With Jim
8	CNBC	6:00	Business Center	17	CNBC	6:00	Business Center	25	CNBC	6:00	Business Center
10	WGN	6:00	Family Matters	18	WGN	6:00	Family Matters	26	WGN	6:00	Family Matters
11	WTBS	6:00	Andy Griffith	19	WTBS	6:00	Andy Griffith	27	WTBS	6:00	Andy Griffith
14	FAM	6:00	The Waltons	22	FAM	6:00	The Waltons	30	FAM	6:00	The Waltons
24	BET	6:00	Cop City	31	BET	6:00	Cop City	39	BET	6:00	Cop City
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27	CNN	6:00	Moneyline	33	CNN	6:00	Moneyline	41	CNN	6:00	Moneyline
29	ESPN	6:00	SportsCenter	35	ESPN	6:00	SportsCenter	43	ESPN	6:00	SportsCenter
30	USA	6:00	Highlander	36	USA	6:00	Highlander	44	USA	6:00	Highlander
31	FX	6:00	Miami Vice	37	FX	6:00	Miami Vice	45	FX	6:00	Miami Vice
32	A&E	6:00	Law & Order	38	A&E	6:00	Law & Order	46	A&E	6:00	Law & Order
33	TLC	6:00	Viva la Home	39	TLC	6:00	Viva la Home	47	TLC	6:00	Viva la Home
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Spurs end best-single turnaround season in NBA history with win

Associated Press

Spurs 96, Nuggets 82
SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs completed the best single-season turnaround in NBA history Sunday, beating the Denver Nuggets 96-82 for a 36-game improvement over last year.

The Spurs, who will open the playoffs Thursday night at Phoenix, eclipsed the previous record of a 35-game swing by San Antonio during the 1989-90 season. San Antonio won only 20 games in 1996-97 after a season-ending injury to David Robinson.

Denver ended the season with an 11-71 record, tying the second-worst since the NBA went to an 82-game schedule for the 1967-68 season.

The Spurs and Suns ended the regular season with identical 56-26 records, but the Suns won the season series 3-1 to win the tiebreaker that determines homecourt advantage.

Tim Duncan scored 25 points and Jaren Jackson added 13 for San Antonio. Danny Fortson led the Nuggets with 16 points, while LaPhonso Ellis added 15.

After leading 45-38 at halftime, Denver opened the third quarter with an 8-2 run to lead 53-40 on an Anthony Goldwire layup with 9:56 to play.

San Antonio then went to work, outscoring Denver 18-4 to take a 58-57 lead on Vinny Del Negro's jump shot with 3:53 remaining in the third quarter.

Duncan had eight points in the quarter, and the Spurs led 64-61 going to the final quarter.

San Antonio continued the run in the fourth, grabbing a 74-63 lead when Jackson connected on a 3-point field goal with 8:06 to play.

Suns 123, Rockets 93
HOUSTON — Cliff Robinson scored 32 points as Phoenix

clinched the No. 4 seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

The Suns finished the regular season 56-26 and will get the home-court advantage against the San Antonio Spurs in the first round of the playoffs.

The Rockets, seeded No. 8, will face the top-seeded Utah Jazz.

Nets 114, Pistons 101
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets, despite going into their biggest game of the season without their two best players, claimed the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with a 114-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday.

It was the Nets' fourth chance of the week to clinch a postseason berth, and they finally did it on their last try with an inspired effort from their three healthy starters and two fill-ins.

Kendall Gill scored 27 points, including 14 in the decisive third quarter, rookie Keith Van Horn had 25 and Kerry Kittles added 22.

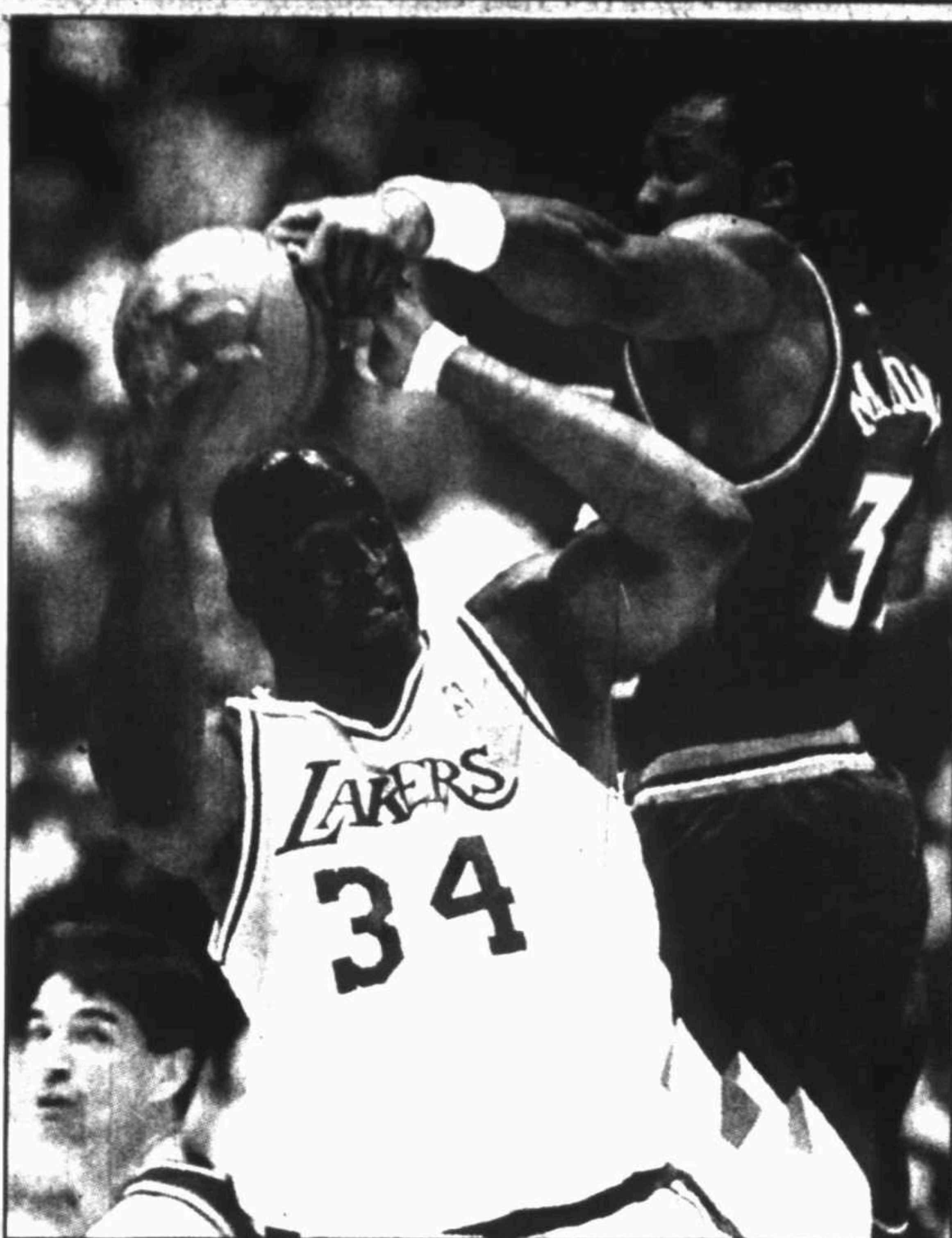
76ers 107, Raptors 78
TORONTO — Allen Iverson's 26 points led Philadelphia to a season-ending victory over Toronto Raptors.

Derrick Coleman added 20 points and 15 rebounds. Doug Christie led Toronto with 16 points on 5-for-14 shooting. Marcus Camby had a triple-double with 13 points, 11 rebounds and 10 blocked shots.

Hornets 89, Magic 76
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte earned home-court advantage for the first round of the playoffs by bouncing back from one of its most lackluster defeats of the season.

Reserve guard B.J. Armstrong powered the decisive run in the second quarter and Glen Rice scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half.

Hawks 101, Heat 89



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, right, knocks the ball loose from Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal (34) while Malone's teammate John Stockton looks on during the game Sunday.

ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored 30 points to lead Atlanta over Miami, on but it wasn't enough to give the Hawks a home-court edge in the first round of the playoffs.

Miami, which won the Atlantic Division, will meet the New York Knicks in the first round after closing out the regular season with three straight meaningless losses.

Lakers 102, Jazz 98

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal had 33 points and 15 rebounds, and Kobe Bryant scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers won for the 22nd time over the final 25

games.

The Lakers and Seattle SuperSonics both finished 61-21, but the Sonics, who beat Portland 90-82 Sunday, are division champions by virtue of a 3-1 record against Los Angeles.

SuperSonics 90, Trail Blazers 82

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gary Scott scored 22 of his 27 points in the second half, including a key three-point play with 59.1 seconds to play.

Vin Baker had 20 points and 10 rebounds but was 1-for-6 from the foul line in the fourth quarter. Isaiah Rider scored 24 for Portland.

LOCAL SPORTS

Moses-Cauthen win Rusty Swing

The duo of Jeff Moses and Jim Cauthen broke a four-way tie for the lead by shooting a 58 Sunday to win the Chuck Davis Memorial Rusty Swing Tournament at Green Tree Country Club. Moses and Cauthen finished with a two-round total of 118 to win the championship flight by four strokes ahead of Tom Newman and Bob Beck.

Final scores from the Rusty Swing Tournament at Green Tree Country Club:

Championship Flight: 1. Jeff Moses-Jim Cauthen 60-58 — 118; 2. Tom Newman-Bob Beck 60-62 — 122; 3. Trey Womack-Bob Fedro 60-64 — 124; 4. Dave Starks-Bill McEntire 60-66 — 126; 5. (tie), Doug Noah-Ron Huckabee 62-67 — 129; Nathan Foreman-Chris Rasmick 64-65 — 129; Doyce Haney-Mike Wallace 67-62 — 129; 8. Dennis Collins-Tony Farish 63-67 — 130; 9. Bob Derrit-Pete Hulder 65-70 — 135; 10. Jim Nash-Tim Morgan 69-67 — 136.

Presidents Flight: 1. Jack Leonard-Mike Johnson 61-62 — 123; 2. Gary Wallace-Mike Feagan 63-62 — 125; 3. Dan Pender-Pete Sherer 62-65 — 127; 4. (tie), Joe Sitzman-Mike Gaddy 66-63 — 129; and Jeff Morton-Paul Wright 64-65 — 129; 6. (tie), Gary Shumake-Gary Jones 63-67 — 130; Bill Scott-Darrell McDonald 66-64 — 130; and Stephen Branton-Mike Harrison 66-64 — 130; 9. David Walker-Tsary Blasigame 64-70 — 134.

First Flight: 1. Don Robinson-Chuck Sledge 61-57 — 118; 2. Rod Roberts-Alden Jackson 60-58 — 118; 3. Ron Answorth-Brian Bare 61-58 — 119; 4. (tie), Jim Martin-Frank Bice 64-60 — 124; and Gene Davis-Richard Kelley 64-60 — 124; 6. (tie), Billy York-D.V. Edwards 62-63 — 125; and Tommy Hill-Ken Dixon 61-64 — 125; 8. Don Cantrell-Lonnie Campbell 68-60 — 128; 9. Tom Elder-Les Pearce 65-64 — 129; 10. (tie), Michael McGregor-Larry Negr 64-67 — 131; and Bill Kirby-Terry Loyd 69-62 — 131.

Second Flight: 1. Joey Fields-Rick Yaden 65-58

— 129; 2. Les Opperman-Curtis Lee Guss 63-61 — 124; 3. (tie), Dan Gallagher-Johnny Slaughter 63-63 — 126; Greg Benton-Jerry Groner 63-63 — 126; and John Bruce-Carl Davis 64-62 — 128; 6. Robert Suss-Sage Turnbull 62-66 — 127; 7. (tie), Robert Plank-Jack Goodwin 64-64 — 128; Don Deramus-Mark Phillips 64-64 — 128; and Dick Maxwell-T.J. Greenwood 68-60 — 128; 10. Robert Parker-Hans Zalesko 68-62 — 130.

Third Flight: 1. Oren Albright-Harry Blair 62-61 — 123; 2. Dan Walraven-Darrell Hopkins 62-62 — 124; 3. Jim Mack-Art Schmidt 62-62 — 124; 4. Ron Cullingham-Merton Daily 67-60 — 127; 5. Jim Ketchum-Ronald Bearden 64-65 — 129; 6. Hoyle W. McCreight-Brad Miller 65-65 — 130; 7. (tie), Steve Miles-Duane Robertson 68-66 — 134; and Tom Harrell-R. Don Haynes 67-67 — 134; 9. (tie), Mickey Ray-David Turrittina 66-72 — 138; and Mike Tisdale-Jim Hossager 71-67 — 138.

Fourth Flight: 1. Paul Ellis-Charles Smith 63-61 — 124; 2. Herb Teasley-William Bloom Sr. 65-62 — 127; 3. Malcolm Rainwater-Brian Sevin 66-65 — 131; 4. Mike O'Brien-Hal Brockelt 64-67 — 131; 5. Jim Marzosa-Robert Pickard 64-68 — 132; 6. (tie), George O'Brien-Billy Cooper 67-68 — 135; and Jerry Cox-Ken Cook 70-65 — 135; 8. William Smith-Patrick Botzer 70-67 — 137; 9. John Hedges-Steve Fuller 74-68 — 140; 10. Logan Irvin-Steve Scrober 73-69 — 142.

AFLA action

CAMERON, Okla. — The Midland Gunslingers lost for the second time this season Sunday, falling to the Cameron Club team 20-8 in an Amateur Football League of America game. The Gunslingers (4-2) scored their only points of the game on a safety, then later recovered a fumble, setting up a touchdown run by Walter Jones.

The Gunslingers have a bye next weekend before closing the regular season by playing at Odessa Saturday, May 2.

Lakers' West unsure about future as exec

By John Nadel

AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers executive Jerry West told reporters Sunday he's not going to retire, but also said he "just wants to disappear" and may never work again after next August.

In a rambling 15-minute news conference following the Lakers' 102-98 victory over the Utah Jazz, West was choked up at times and contradicted himself on occasion.

"I just want to disappear," West said. "To be candid with you, I don't want to be interviewed anymore. I don't want to sign any more autographs. I just want to get away. It's something I think I need."

"If I was suicidal, I'd probably be dead by now," he added, citing pressures of the job and the fact that he held so much power over young basketball players' lives.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday it was likely West will leave his position as executive vice president at the end of August — a year before his contract expires.

One of the NBA's best players during a 14-year career with the

Lakers in the 1960s and early 1970s, West has been in charge of the club's basketball operations for 16 years, the longest tenure in the NBA.

West, who turns 60 next month, wouldn't say what direction, but it seems obvious he was talking about at least taking a leave of absence, if not stepping down.

"Fellas, I'm not going to retire. I'm not going to retire," he said.

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WHITE: Led Green Bay to Super Bowl title

(From 1C)

Denver in the Super Bowl that he wouldn't return to Green Bay for a sixth season.

Holmgren tried to talk his star defensive end out of retirement, however, telling him he'd only have to play on passing downs in 1998. He asked White to wait until the emotions of the loss to the Broncos had waned so that he could make a decision with a clear head.

The two met again earlier this month and White said his position hadn't changed. But Holmgren tried one more time to coax another season out of his future Hall of Famer.

"I was kind of buying some time," Holmgren said. "He's been known to change his mind before."

On Sunday, White met with his coach again and told him his playing days, which began with the Memphis Showboats of the USFL in 1984, were done.

"I think we were able to take

some of the emotion out of the decision by waiting, which was my goal," Holmgren said. "But I'm sure it's very clear to him that this is what he has to do."

Green Bay lost its other starting defensive end when Gabe Wilkins signed with San Francisco as a free agent in February. The Packers drafted two defensive linemen, including tackle Ronnie Holm of North Carolina with the 19th overall pick, but still wanted White back.

White, a member of the NFL's 75th anniversary all-star team, joined the Packers in 1993 for four years and \$17 million after eight seasons with the Eagles. He was the first big-name free agent to switch teams.

White's arrival in Green Bay was a watershed for a franchise that fell on hard times after the glory days of Vince Lombardi.

"You know when free agency came into being what was said around the league, that teams like

Green Bay will just be left out because no one will want to come here and play," Holmgren said. "And the fact that we were able to sign Reggie and start to show the country that this is a good place to play, that really got us going."

White, along with three-time MVP Brett Favre, led the Packers back. In 1996, he set a Super Bowl record with three sacks in the Packers' 35-21 victory over New England in the Super Bowl.

Afterward, he held high the fingerprint-smudged Lombardi Trophy as he ran around the Superdome, a moment he called the greatest of his distinguished career.

He was to enter the second year of a five-year contract extension and make a base salary of \$2.6 million in 1998.

Wolf said White will count only \$600,000 against the cap this year — the pro-rated portion of his signing bonus — with the remaining \$1.8 million going against the 1999 cap.

White, an ordained Baptist minister, decided to move here after his church in Knoxville, Tenn., was

gutted by arson in 1995 and money and prayers poured in from across Wisconsin.

White worked tirelessly in the offseason with inner-city kids and to bridge the racial and economic divide in society. But his image was tarnished when he gave a speech to Wisconsin lawmakers last month in which he denounced homosexuality and used racial stereotypes. White later apologized for any harm his comments may have caused.

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RUN: Kenyans dominate

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After Ndeti won five years ago in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 33 seconds, he named his newborn son Gideon Boston in honor of his victory. The following year, he shattered the course record by winning in 2:07:15, only 25 seconds off the world record.

"I could have run a 2:05," he said, after beating Mexico's Andres Espinosa by four seconds.

Ndeti followed by winning in 1995 in 2:09:22, one minute ahead of Tanui.

Now Ndeti will try to join Clarence DeMar (seven) and Gerard Cote of Canada and Bill Rodgers (four each) as the only four-time winners in the race's 102-year history.

If Ndeti or a compatriot wins, it would be the eighth consecutive victory for a Kenyan.

With last year's winner, Lameck Aguta, missing while recovering from head injuries after being assaulted and robbed last July in Kenya, Tanui — winner of the 100th Boston Marathon — was given bib No. 1.

He considered that an honor. "For me, Boston means more than the Olympics because it's such a historical event," Tanui said.

"Boston is a special race. It's a big race. We have all the top runners here."

Many of them are Kenyans. In addition to Tanui, Ndeti and Kamau, the Kenyan contingent includes the 1-2 finishers at the 1997 New York City Marathon, John Kagwe and Joseph Chebet, and 1997 Road Race of the Year Joseph Kimani, making his marathon debut.

While the Kenyans have been dominating, the Mexicans still are seeking their first victory at Boston.

"It's about time for a Mexican to win the Boston Marathon," said Silva, the 1994 and 1995 New York City Marathon champion.

"But we aren't like the Kenyans. We don't have the tradition like

them. They have been running for many years, since they were very young."

The women's field was supposed to include the 1-2-3 finishers from last year, Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba and South Africans Elana Meyer and Colleen de Reuck, but Meyer was forced to withdraw because of a lower back injury. Also competing are Portugal's Manuela Machado, the 1995 world champion, and 1997 world runner-up, Romania's Anuta Catuna, the 1996 NYC Marathon winner, and 1997 U.S. 5,000-meter champion Libbie Hickman, the only elite American in the race.

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It's a love thing at MCI Classic

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Davis Love III turned an expected Sunday duel with Phil Mickelson into a final-round runaway to win his fourth MCI Classic championship by a record margin.

Love's on-target irons and precise putting got rid of Mickelson on the front nine and almost matched the scoring record on the back. He shot a 65 for an 18-under 266, one off Loren Roberts' 1996 record, and won by seven strokes, surpassing Nick Price's record six-shot victory of a year ago.

"A couple of my friends said, 'Man, you always play well here, but I've had five or six good weeks on a real tough golf course,'" said Love, who won \$342,000.

It would take an encyclopedia to list Love's accolades at Harbour Town Golf Links, where he first showed up as a 13-year-old junior prodigy.

He's the event's career money leader with \$941,553; he's the tournament's youngest champion when he won at 23 years old in 1987; he's among the two repeat winners here with titles in 1991 and 1992; and he's the only one with four paid MCI champions coats.

"I've had some up and down rounds this year," Love said of his first win since the Buick Challenge in October. "But this is a big boost to me, a big boost to my year."

For Mickelson, it was his second straight Sunday collapse. He was two shots behind Fred Couples in the Masters through 54 holes and shot a closing 74.

Here, Mickelson trailed by two at the start, and matched Love's second-hole birdie, but never got that close again as he faded to a 73.

A lot was expected of the Love-Mickelson pairing. The two played a memorable match in the American final of the Andersen Consulting World Championships nearly a year ago, with Love landing a tee shot within two feet of the flag to win on the second playoff hole.

Love made sure that didn't happen here. When Mickelson's approach on No. 3 came within 10 feet, Love plopped his to six inches. After Mickelson chipped to 6 feet to set up birdie on the par-5 fifth hole, Love got his to 3 feet.

"At No. 8, Love slipped his second shot within a foot for a tap-in birdie. A hole later, Mickelson made the last of three straight bogeys and Love was ahead by seven shots.

"I'm excited I had the chance to win the past few Sundays," Mickelson said. "I haven't done it, but as long as I keep getting the opportunities, I will."

With nine holes to go, the only

Golf Roundup

question was if Love could catch Roberts' mark of 19-under.

The answer was almost. After shooting his second straight front-side 31 to go to 17-under, Love birdied Nos. 11 and 15 to tie Roberts. But a bogey on the windswept 17th hole cost Love about the only Harbour Town record he doesn't own.

Glen Day was the only one besides Love to control the swirling Harbour Town winds, shooting a 67 for second at 10-under. Day finished second in The Players Championship and third in the Freeport-McDermott the past month.

"Davis proved today that he's one of the best players in the world," Day said. "He's won around here, has a lot of confidence and a lot of good feelings around this place."

Payne Stewart trailed Love by three when the round began and had hoped to join him as a three-time MCI winner. But Stewart bogeyed the first hole to drop from contention and tied Mickelson for third after a 72.

Irwin captures third straight Seniors title
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Hale Irwin shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday to become the first man since World War II to win three consecutive PGA Seniors' Championships.

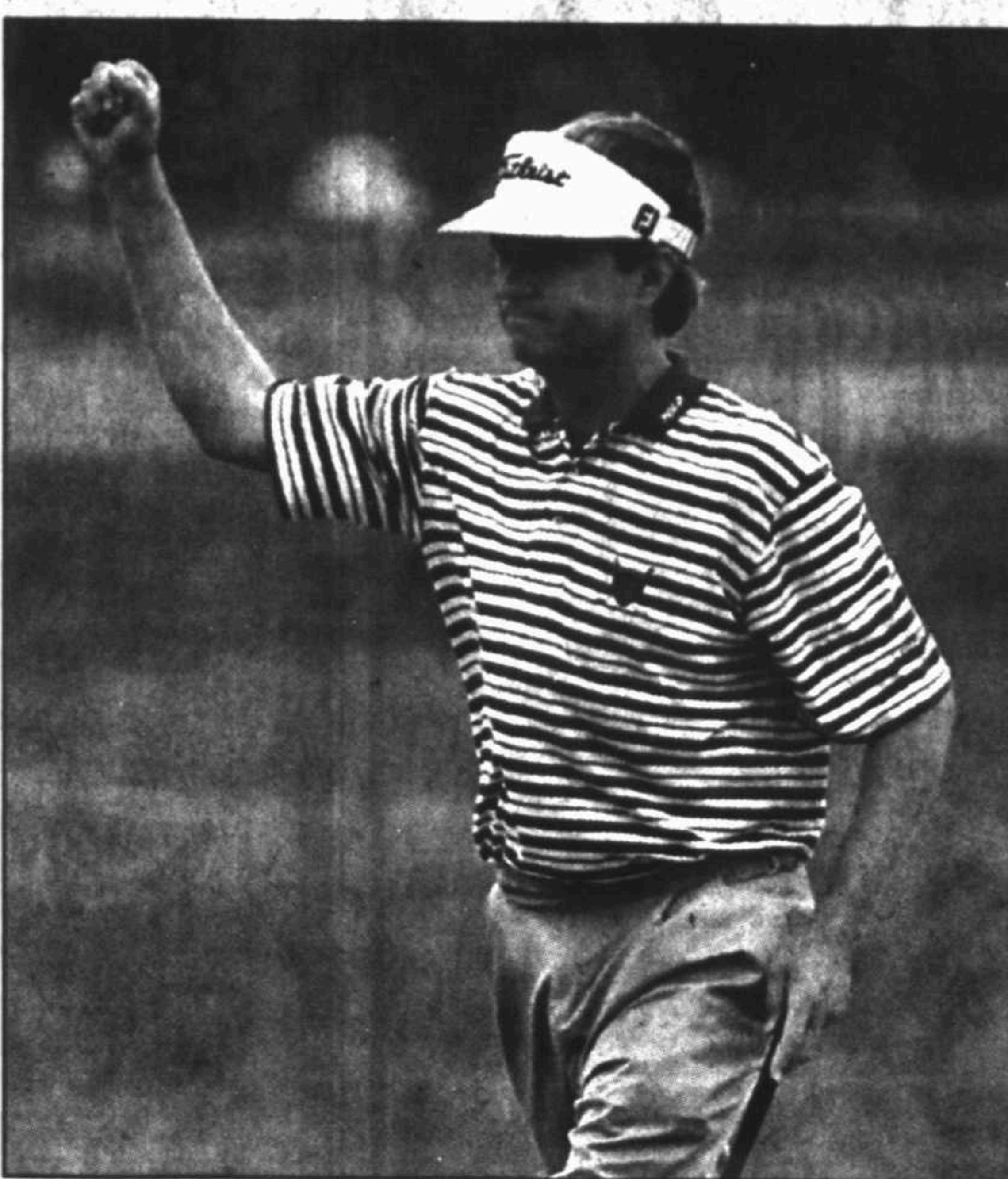
There was little drama as Irwin dominated the 6,722-yard championship course at the PGA National Golf Club wire to wire. He had done so since the second round of the 1997 tournament. He was 35-under in his 12 rounds here the last three years.

He began the day with a birdie, and added two more at holes 6 and 11 for a 275 total and an seven-stroke victory over Larry Nelson. Nelson, who had a closing 72, and Gil Morgan provided the only true competition of the day — a footrace for the second-place, which was worth \$60,000 more than third.

Morgan had two birdies on the front, including a 30-foot putt on No. 8. But bogeys on holes 1, 10, 13 and 15 left him even for the day with a 283, a stroke behind Nelson.

Nelson also encountered trouble — not all of it of his own doing. A turtle moved his ball after it landed in a bunker short of the sixth green — apparently the turtle's nesting area. Nelson shoed the turtle away with a prod of his wedge, then shot the ball to the fringe. He made par.

Fan favorite Jack Nicklaus, a co-leader with Irwin after an opening round of 68, shot 72 Sunday to finish 1-over.



Davis Love III reacts with a clenched fist on the 18th green after winning the MCI Classic Sunday on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Love shot a 65 Sunday to finish the tournament 18-under 266.

Dave Stockton, who had 73s in each of the first three rounds, finished tied for fifth with Dale Douglass — 12 strokes behind Irwin — after shooting a 68. It was the low round of the day.

Nelson was even through the first 10 holes and trailed Irwin by seven shots going to No. 11, a 412-yard par-4 that finishes over water.

He lost any remote chance to contend when he bogeyed the hole while Irwin birdied for a nine-stroke lead.

Irwin lost a stroke with a bogey on No. 15 — a 164-yard par-3 that is the start of the Bear Trap, a treacherous three-hole stretch designed by Nicklaus in 1989. Still, the margin was more than comfortable to get him the trophy.

Irwin's seven-stroke victory was not his largest margin at the Seniors Championship. Last year, he won by 12.

Irwin averaged 69.1 for the 12 rounds in the past three years. The three victories alone earned him \$684,000, including \$270,000 Sunday for the largest paycheck of his PGA tour career.

Eddie Williams is the only other player to win three PGA Seniors in a row, in 1942 and 1945-46. No tournament was played in 1943-44 because of World War II.

Webb pulls away to repeat Myrtle Beach title

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. — This time, Karrie Webb's precision shotmaking would not betray her. The Australian fired a 5-under-par 67, pulling away from the field Sunday to become the LPGA Tour's first repeat champion this season with a three-shot victory over Meg Mallon at the Myrtle Beach Classic.

Webb withstood Mallon's early challenge to finish with a four-day total of 19-under 269. Last year, she used a final-round 66 and came from two shots off the pace to win the inaugural Myrtle Beach event with a 276.

"I really like this golf course," Webb said. "I like the challenge of hitting into some of these tight pins. It really sets up well for me."

Webb had her way all week with a Wachesaw East Golf Club layout that endured two days of thunderstorms, failing to make par or better just three times in 72 holes. One of those was an inexplicable duffer's slice on Saturday that resulted in a double-bogey and only kept her from running away with the tournament even sooner.

Founder of PGA Senior Tour dead at 70

By Karen Testa
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Gardner Dickinson, a founder of the Senior PGA Tour and owner of the best U.S. Ryder Cup record, died Sunday. He was 70.

Dickinson died in his sleep after a long illness at his home, said his wife Judy, a three-time president of the LPGA and a tour player. He lived in Tequesta, about 10 miles from PGA National Golf Club, where many of his colleagues were playing in the PGA Seniors' Championship.

"He was a fierce, hard-working competitor and made up for his

lack of size with his intensity and hard work," Jack Nicklaus said.

"He not only had a gift for playing, but a gift for teaching and getting his message across. We will all miss Gardner and send out deepest sympathy and love to his family."

Dickinson was born in Dothan, Ala., and was a member of the NCAA Championship team at LSU in 1947. He was 5-foot-11 and weighed just 130 pounds when he turned professional in 1952, earning the nickname Slim Man.

"The things I remember about Gardner were sort of his steely-eyed approach to the game," Hale Irwin said after winning his third

straight Seniors' Championship. "I think he may have taken some of (Ben) Hogan's traits."

Dickinson's first tour victory came at the 1956 Miami Beach Open. Throughout the next four decades that victory remained his greatest golf thrill, according to a statement from his family.

But his last tour victory was nearly as exciting — he defeated Nicklaus in a playoff in the 1971 Atlanta Classic.

Dickinson was a member of U.S. Ryder Cup teams in 1967 and 1971 and holds the best record in Ryder Cup history at 9-1.

In 1978, Dickinson and Sam Snead teamed to win the first Leg-

ends of Golf, a made-for-television event, by one stroke over Peter Thomson and Kel Nagel. Snead birdied the last three holes.

A year later, Dickinson became one of the original members of the Senior Tour Policy Board, which formally established a tour circuit for senior players.

Dickinson is a member of the Sports Halls of Fame in Georgia, Alabama and LSU.

He is survived by five children, Gardner, 41; Randall, 40; Sherry, 38; and 8-year-old twins, Barron and Spencer.

The funeral is Wednesday.

Longshots rule Texas Mile, Lone Star Derby

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

GRAND PRAIRIE — Longshots Littlebitlively and Smolderin Heart upset Bob Baffert-trained horses Sunday in the Texas Mile and Lone Star Derby, respectively.

Littlebitlively, ridden by Carlos Gonzalez, outdueled Anet in a photo finish in the \$250,000 Texas Mile, paying his backers \$15.40 and earning \$160,000 for owner John Franks.

Anet, a Baffert-trained horse who won the Lone Star Derby for 3-year-olds last year, was game to the wire under handling by David Flores but couldn't get there.

Reality Road, the odds-on favorite with Chris McCarron in the irons, finished a beaten fifth.

"We kept looking for Reality Road and Littlebitlively just kept hanging in there," said Baffert, who won the Kentucky Derby last year with Silver Charm. "We were surprised to see him there. I think we got a little out-trained or something."

"Sown the stretch my horse just stayed head to head with Anet," Flores said. "He had lot left at the end."

It was the first race Littlebitlively had won since January at the Fairgrounds.

Trainer Bobby Barnett, who was in New York, said by telephone, "He's been running big races for us. It wasn't that a big surprise. Mr. Franks was on Louisiana Downs watching it on the simulcast. You can bet he's excited. Anet and Reality Road, their

records speak for themselves."

In the \$250,000 Lone Star Derby, Baffert, who won both these races last year, came in second again.

This time Smolderin Heart did the damage. He settled off the pace, raced under the restraint of jockey Tim Dooey down the backstretch, and moved into position halfway to go in the 1 1/16-mile race.

Then Smolderin Heart ran down Baffert's Shot of Gold under Flores by three-fourths of a length in the stretch.

He paid \$15.20 and owner Jeff Rand, who bought the horse for \$132,000 as a 2-year-old, received a \$145,000 purse.

Shot of Gold was second and Troy's Play was third. Odds-on favorite Futuristic was a fading sixth.

"This was the plan we had the whole time," trainer Terry Brennan said. "We thought about the Arkansas Derby but we thought it came up too soon. This horse isn't even 3 years old yet. He's young and he's sound. We'll decide later whether to take him to the Kentucky Derby or the Illinois Derby."

Smolderin Heart was sleeping in his stall when Brennan and Rand went to get him for the race.

"The first thing he did was jump up and bite me," Rand said. "I knew he meant business right there."

"What a different a year makes," Baffert said. "I had two winners last year and two seconds this time. I like the race Shot of Gold ran. He had trouble breaking out of the gate and that might have been the difference."

Davenport, Seles lead U.S. team to 5-0 victory over Dutch

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KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Lindsay Davenport and Monica Seles blitzed the Dutch on Sunday to lead the Americans to a 5-0 victory in the Fed Cup first-round competition.

Davenport, the world's No. 2-ranked player, bombarded 53rd-ranked Miriam Oremans 6-1, 6-2, to give the Americans an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five matchup. Seventh-ranked Seles took out 200th-ranked Amanda Hopmans, 6-1, 6-2, in a second, meaningless match.

In doubles, Mary Joe Fernandez and Lisa Raymond beat Manon Bollegraf and Caroline Vis 6-1, retired.

The victory sends the Americans to Fed Cup powerhouse Spain for a July 25-26 showdown. Spain,

which had won four titles in five years before losing to the United States in the 1996 Fed Cup final, beat Germany 3-2.

Last year, the Netherlands pulled off a 3-2 first-round upset of the Americans.

"I think they felt revenge," Oremans said. "Otherwise they don't come up with the team they had today."

Davenport started slow on Saturday against Hopmans, taking eight of nine games for a 6-4, 6-1 win.

On Sunday, she jumped out quickly, knocking off winners from both sides and keeping Oremans off-balance. The Dutch player would end up committing 35 unforced errors in the one-hour match.

"I felt like today was a com-

pletely different match," Davenport said. "Yesterday I was playing a player I had never played before and I was expected to win."

In other Fed Cup matches Sunday, defending champion France reached the semifinals as veteran Nathalie Tauziat and Alexandra Fusai teamed to win the crucial doubles over Belgium's Els Callens and Laurence Courtois 6-4, 6-0.

France advances to play Switzerland, which beat the Czech Republic 4-1.

The French, playing without No. 1 player Mary Pierce, were even at 1-1 after Saturday but fell behind 2-1 when Dominique Van Roost beat Sandrine Testud in Sunday's first reverse singles 7-5, 7-6 (9-7).

But Sarah Pitkowski saved France in the second singles, beating Sabine Appelmans 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

France, which decided against fielding top players Mary Pierce and Tauziat in singles play, relied on the determination of Pitkowski, ranked 44th in the world, against Appelmans, who crumbled under the weight of the challenge.

In Brno, Czech Republic, top-ranked Martina Hingis led Switzerland past the Czech Republic.

In the opening match of the day, Hingis beat Jana Novotna 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, to give Switzerland a 2-1 lead. The Swiss clinched the best-of-five tie when Patty Schnyder beat Adriana Gersi 6-3, 6-3. Hingis and Schnyder defeated Denisa Chladkova and Ludmila Richterova in doubles 6-0, 6-1.

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GENERAL Positions available. Maintenance- experience and valid drivers license required. Janitorial- all shifts. No criminal background. Apply at Customer Service, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please. Southeast Service Corporation.

GROUNDS KEEPER needed. Large apartment community. Pool certificate required and some knowledge of sprinkler system. Energetic and enthusiastic. Drug testing and criminal history check required. Call 689-9665 for appointment.

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REFRIGERATION Technician. A safety minded individual with a minimum of 4 years A/C experience is needed by an established contractor offering 401K, with generous company participation, health insurance, uniforms, safety incentives, paid holidays and vacations, and production incentives along with excellent wages. Applicant must have good communications skills, neat appearance, excellent refrigeration and electrical control skills, be drug free, be H2S certifiable, good safety & driving records. Apply in person at The Daville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

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Bid #057-98 to purchase:
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Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bid and bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

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Bm..... Bath
Kt..... Kitchen
Dbl..... Double
A/C..... Air conditioning
Mst. Bdm. Master Bdm.
Gar..... Garage
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