MONDAY MORNING

Good work ethic

MHS junior Eric Bjorlie was honored at the annual DECA banquet for his job performance and dedication to work./1B

SPORTS

Perfect!

Even David Wells admits he has some flaws. But on Sunday, he pitched only the 13th perfect game in modern major league history./1C

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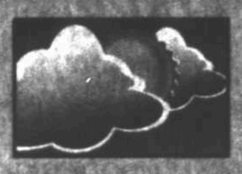

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Holocaust humor?

Italian director Roberto Benigni poses for photographers at the Festival palace in Cannes. Benigni's movie "Life Is Beautiful" will be screened tonight to the members of the jury of the 51st International Film Festival.

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Asteroid hunters

AUSTIN — At least one University of Texas astronomer finds the latest asteroid disaster movie not so farfetched. But like other professional stargazers, Peter Shelus is cautious these days in the wake of erroneous calculations earlier this year that one asteroid could collide with Earth. Shelus is among about 100 professional and amateur asteroid hunters worldwide who try to prevent surprises by one of these mountain-sized chunks of rock.

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Seat belt laws

WASHINGTON — In a week-long campaign starting Monday, police and sheriff's departments across the country are stepping up their enforcement of state laws requiring that children in autos be buckled up. Auto crashes kill 1,800 American children every year, the leading cause of death for children younger than 15. On average, four out of 10 children ride unrestrained. And because seat belts greatly increase survival chances, six out of 10 child crash victims are unrestrained.

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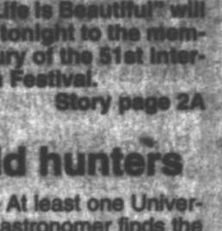

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Haze spreads; health alert extended

Associated Press

DALLAS — As a hazy veil of smoke from deadly Latin American fires returned Sunday to much of Texas, state officials extended a health alert until noon Wednesday.

"It is important to note that we are being conservative in the decision to extend this alert" from Monday to Wednesday, Barry McBee, chairman of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, said in a statement. "Some Texans may get some relief in the next few days, while other parts of the state will experience smoky conditions."

The TNRCC said hazy conditions were reported all the way to Lubbock and Amarillo.

Visibility was as low as a quarter-mile Sunday in Houston while landmarks in Austin, San Antonio and Dallas were partially shrouded in the gray-white haze from the fires.

"Unfortunately, I don't see it leaving in the near future," said Jesse Moore, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth. "The next few days don't look very good."

Skies cleared briefly late Saturday as a weak cool front moved through Texas, but the system was unable to generate needed rain and a high-pressure ridge kept moisture away.

The health alert cautions the elderly, children and those with respiratory conditions and heart disease to avoid physical exertion and outdoor activity.

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Forest fires burn in the Lazaro Cardenas mountains in Tlaxcala, Mexico Sunday. Five people died Saturday in the nearby villages of Xautla, Puebla while fighting blazes in the area. Smoke attributed to fires in Mexico and Central America are covering cities from Central America to Texas.

AP Photo

Mexico World War II

Manuel Cervantes, an original member of the Mexican 201st Fighter Squadron during World War II, talks with Marjie McFarland and Don Brennan Saturday at the Confederate Air Force museum.

CAF unveils display honoring Mexican fighter pilots

Mexico's role in World War II in helping the Allied forces defeat the Axis powers is winning recognition in part through the Mexican 201st Fighter Squadron exhibit at the Confederate Air Force's American Airpower Heritage Museum (AAHM) at Midland International Airport.

Among those celebrating the unveiling of the AAHM exhibit on Saturday was Mexican Air Force Capt. Manuel Cervantes Ramos, who served as an administrative sergeant to the 201st squadron commander during the war.

"I came with great pleasure to be here with you," Cervantes, 75, said of his joining in the dedication. "This makes more friendly the relations with the veterans of the war, Mexico's and America's veterans. I am very happy to be here."

A patriot, Cervantes, who was 20 years old when he went to war, had left his studies at the National University in Mexico since "I preferred to go to the war because the honor of Mexico has to respond to the aggression of the German submarines," which had sunk Mexican oil tankers in the Gulf of Mexico in 1942.

Mexico declared war on Germany, bringing the nation into alliance with the United States and the other Allied nations.

The 201st Mexican Fighter Squadron, which flew the powerful P-47D Thunderbolt in the Philippines in 1945, had trained in Mexico and in Texas. And though the 201st squadron was an independent Mexico force during the war, it was attached to the U.S. Army Air Forces' Fifth Air Force.

Cervantes, who was invited to the CAF dedication by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, said that the 201st squadron had almost 300 men, including 31 pilots and the support staff, such as aircraft mechanics and munitions specialists. The squadron's P-47s participated in ground support and reconnaissance missions in The Philippines.

The 201st squadron earned the U.S. Legion of Merit, U.S. Air Medal, Philippines Unit Citation, and Liberation of the Philippines Medal.

After Mexico entered the war, 250,000 Mexican nationals were inducted into the U.S. armed forces, 14,000 were in combat, and more than 1,000 were killed in action.

Mexico also contributed economically to the war effort through the braceros

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Story by Ed Todd Photo by Tim Fischer

Federal officials probe oil majors for alleged fraud

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A federal grand jury in Wyoming has begun a criminal investigation into an oil company for alleged royalty fraud.

The U.S. Attorney in Wyoming has issued subpoenas to Burlington Resources in connection with the investigation "into the alleged underpayment of oil and gas royalties," according to a filing last month with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Burlington Resources, based in Houston, is also one of four defendants in a civil lawsuit filed by the Justice Department for allegedly not reporting all of the oil extracted from public and American Indian lands.

Amoco and Conoco officials have said the lawsuit involves legitimate disputes over how oil and gas should be valued for determining royalties.

U.S. Attorney Dave Freudenthal, as directed by federal law, would not comment on the pending case.

"I can neither confirm nor deny the existence of any investigation related to anybody," he said.

But according to the filing, the company plans to defend itself against the allegations.

"The company believes that is has substantial defenses to these claims and the company intends to vigorously assert such defenses," it said.

Companies that produce oil on federal and American Indian lands must pay roughly one-eighth the value of the oil to the federal government in royalties.

The value of the oil is mainly based on the gross proceeds the company says it received on the sale of oil.

In the civil case, Burlington Resources, Amoco Oil, Conoco and Shell Oil are accused of cheating the federal government, states and tribes of royalty revenue by deliberately reporting lower values of oil to the government over the last 10 years.

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Rape victim files lawsuit claiming mall did not sufficiently protect her

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

One night last September, a Midland woman's life was changed forever after she was raped in the parking lot of Midland Park Mall. Now a lawsuit has been filed on her behalf alleging that the owners of the mall did not sufficiently protect her while on their premises.

The woman, who is identified in the lawsuit only as "Jane Doe," is an employee of the one of the stores in the mall. The lawsuit alleges that at about 9:30 pm on Sept. 1, 1997, the woman walked to a partially enclosed area containing trash receptacles that is adjacent to the food court to empty the trash.

She was apparently grabbed from behind, forced into a van waiting by the curb, and sexually assaulted in the vehicle as it was driven around the mall parking lot.

"Following the savage attack, the plaintiff Jane Doe was dumped from the van onto the parking lot on the opposite side of the mall," according to the lawsuit.

Jeff Hinkley, the attorney for Jane Doe and her husband, John Doe, said the mall had both insufficient lighting and insufficient security at the time of the assault.

"I am so sad and upset that this thing happened," Hinkley told the Reporter-Telegram. "It shouldn't have happened."

"What is very disturbing about this situation is that this is not the first mall the DeBartolo Group has owned," Hinkley said. "They are familiar with the special circumstances of a mall." He noted that the mall is a drawing area for all types of people, including "unsavory char-

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Indonesian Despair

Raw sewage runs through one of the many slums Sunday near downtown Jakarta. After a week of rampaging through the streets, Jakarta's desperately poor have returned to their slums, still seething with frustration, still simmering with discontent. Indonesia, with a population of 200 million people, is experiencing the worst economic crisis in decades.

AP Photo

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Summit leaders urge Pakistan not to follow India's lead in testing

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Beset once more by threats of a nuclear arms race, leaders of the world's most powerful nations ended their annual summit Sunday with a plea to Pakistan not to respond in kind to India's five nuclear explosions.

President Clinton called the tests "a nutty way to go" and British Prime Minister Tony Blair described "a sense of frustration" as Pakistan signaled it would conduct its own test blast.

Gloom over the nuclear-testing confrontation in south Asia dominated the weekend summit, so much so that when an inaccurate rumor of a Pakistani test swept through Birmingham it drew uncharacteristic comment from several leaders.

Despite disagreements over imposing economic sanctions on India, the leaders appeared to find common ground elsewhere.

In a final communique, they pledged to step up efforts to provide debt relief so that all the world's poorest nations will qualify for special assistance by the year 2000, and sounded united over environmental targets.

"Of course we did not go as far as many would have liked us to go ... but I think we did make very considerable progress," Blair, referring to debt relief, told reporters at the close of the Group of Eight meetings.

AP Photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, and U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, converse through unidentified interpreters following the end of the G8 Economic Summit in Birmingham Sunday. Clinton met with Yeltsin, their first meeting since last year's summit in Denver.

The leaders insisted on demanding economic reforms and evidence of official probity in exchange for aid. "The most important thing is to convince our people that if more money is going, it is going to benefit those countries directly," Blair said.

Clinton gave Russian President Boris Yeltsin, admitted for the first time fully to the group, his G-8 lapel pin as a memento of the event, and most others made a point of praising him.

> **'The answer is not for India to become a nuclear power, and then for Pakistan to match it stride ... .'**
>
> — President Bill Clinton

Clinton also weighed in on Blair's most immediate challenge — a referendum Friday in Northern Ireland on a peace accord providing for Protestant-Catholic power-sharing.

Clinton made two big appeals in TV interviews for a yes vote on the agreement, brokered by the British and Irish governments.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott arrived here from Pakistan empty-handed, unable to extract even a half-promise from Pakistani leaders not to match neighboring India's nuclear tests.

Talbott depicted the Pakistanis as wrestling with an lonely problem, and told reporters, "We shall just have to wait and see."

Reflecting the new tensions, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto both said they'd heard what later turned out to be false rumors of a Pakistani test explosion Sunday morning.

The fear of where it all might lead was pervasive.

"The answer is not for India to become a nuclear power, and then for Pakistan to match it stride for stride, and then for China to be brought in ... and for Russia to come in and to recreate in a different context the conflicts of the cold war," Clinton said in a BBC interview.

"It is a nutty way to go," he added.

However, Russia, France, Germany, Italy and Britain blocked efforts by the United States, Canada and Japan to get a coordinated program of economic embargoes against India.

"I don't think that we would have achieved anything with the announcement of sanctions," Kohl said.

Canadian Prime Minister Jacques Chretien was unhappy about the sanctions rift. "The position of Canada has been we should have gone much farther," he said, warning of a new arms race. "Everybody is worried about it."

On broader issues, differences among the eight were papered over.

Criticisms by the Europeans of the United States for foot-dragging on outright cuts on greenhouse gas emissions dissolved in the final communique into a pledge to cooperate on reduction targets.

While Blair sought to focus the talks on a jobs, debt, high-tech crime and Asia's financial crisis, the 10-page communique covered a host of old favorite issues and some new ones, too: a malaria reduction program, cooperation over adapting computers to the year 2000, and pledges to push ahead with removing trade barriers in new areas.

China was praised for keeping cool through the Asian financial crisis, and there was just a hint from France that one day Beijing could make it the Group of Nine.

Despite assurances, Pakistan to test nuclear device

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan will test a nuclear device in response to India's five explosions despite earlier assurances to U.S. officials that no such decision had been made, Pakistan's foreign minister said Sunday.

Other Pakistani officials and a top U.S. envoy continued to deny that the leadership had agreed on whether to conduct its own tests. A U.S. delegation left Pakistan on Saturday saying the government had indicated no "final or irrevocable" decision had been made.

But Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub said Sunday that Pakistan's position had since hardened, sending the strongest signal yet that his country is ready to match India in kind.

"It's a matter of when, not if, Pakistan will test. The decision has already been taken by Cabinet," Ayub told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his rural home in northwestern Pakistan.

"We have taken in view everything and discussed what it will cost us and we will go ahead," he said.

Pakistan has said its decision hinges on how hard the international community cracks down on India for its detonation of the underground nuclear devices last Monday and Wednesday.

Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said Sunday that Pakistan needs only 12 hours of preparation to explode a nuclear device.

"We will be forced to test ... and no one can stop us from doing so," if the international community's response to India is weak, he told reporters outside his home in the Punjab provincial capital of Lahore.

Sharif did not say whether the government had decided on tests. On Friday, he told a U.S. delegation led by Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott that Pakistan was in no hurry to conduct nuclear tests.

Pakistan's information minister, Mushahid Hussain, said the country was still waiting and watching.

"Pakistan has not taken any definitive decisions," he said from Pakistan on CBS' "Meet the Press." "There is tremendous popular pressure in Pakistan for a test."

Longtime rivals, India and Pakistan have fought three wars since 1948 and still engage in frequent border skirmishes.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also said Pakistan has not made a decision.

He reiterated U.S. appeals to Pakistan to avoid tests. "If they take this positive step and not test, then the U.S. is willing to look at ways to help them," Richardson told ABC-TV.

The United States has been hinting at concessions and a lifting of longstanding sanctions, including the blocked sale of F-16 fighters, if Pakistan shows restraint on tests.

Pakistan has been increasingly critical of the international reaction to India's tests.

The leaders of the world's industrialized nations were divided over U.S.-led sanctions against India on Sunday as they wound up their summit meeting in Birmingham, England.

France, Russia and Britain refused to sign on to sanctions.

Ayub called the sanctions "irrelevant" and said the muted response only reinforced Pakistan's decision to test.

In a broadcast interview from the Birmingham summit, President Clinton warned he would have no choice but to implement tough financial sanctions against Pakistan if it does test.

Pakistan has been under some sanctions since 1990, when the United States cut off $650 million in military and humanitarian aid, saying Pakistan had a nuclear bomb.

U.S. spy satellites have reportedly picked up evidence that Pakistan is preparing a test site in Chagai in southwestern Baluchistan province, barely 30 miles from the border with Iran.

Italian comic attempts humor from Holocaust

CANNES, France (AP) — Making a movie about the Holocaust is delicate enough. Making one that is humorous, too? Some would call that crazy.

Yet Italian comic star Roberto Benigni has attempted it, and his tale of a man trying wildly and creatively to shield his son from concentration camp horrors is the first unqualified hit at Cannes.

At its official premiere Sunday night, the film was hailed with a ten-minute standing ovation and shouts of "Bravo!" from the audience.

Many Holocaust films try to present the century's darkest moment in its full scope, to show the enormity of the event. It's easy to fail in this venture, and Benigni doesn't even try.

Instead, "Life is Beautiful" is simply about one man, one woman and one child. There are concentration camp scenes, and references to gas chambers. But there are no big signs in German, barely a Nazi flag, barely a swastika.

"We assume people already know about those things," says Benigni, who co-wrote, directed and starred in the film.

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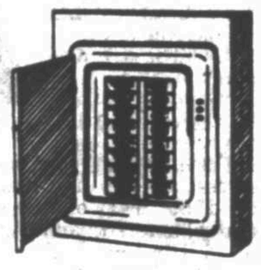
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Indonesia's desperate poor predict more violence if no reforms

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A Jakarta mother holds her child near her shanty home Sunday. After a week of rampaging through the streets, Jakarta's desperately poor have returned to their slums, still seething with frustration, still simmering with discontent. Indonesia, with a population of 200 million people, is experiencing the worst economic crisis in decades.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — After a week of rampaging through the streets, Jakarta's desperately poor have returned to their slums, still seething with frustration, still simmering with discontent.

The violence that rocked the capital this week may have stopped, but few in the slums believe it is over.

"Many people are still angry over the rising food prices," said Karno, an elderly resident of Penjaringan, a squalid community of about 15,000 near Jakarta's old port.

"But we aren't brave enough to blame the government," Karno said. "We don't have the guts."

So instead, more than a thousand attacked nearby shops and a 27-story luxury apartment tower — symbols of wealth looming over their shantytown. The targets also were symbols of a life many were seeking when they migrated to Jakarta from poor towns and villages across Indonesia. It is a life they came to realize was simply unobtainable.

But when the burning and looting was done, nothing had changed in Penjaringan.

"I can't feed my family on what I make," said Boso, who is better off than many of his neighbors. He earns about $18 a month siphoning well water into blue plastic containers and selling it to his neighbors.

Boso's nine children, some of them with hair turning shades of auburn from malnutrition, are crammed into a two-room plywood-and-metal shack on a dirt road alongside a stagnant stream congealed with garbage and sewage.

"These are the worst times," said Komari, a vegetable seller who moved from the central Javanese city of Solo only to find disappointment and hardship. "We're hungry. We want reform."

It wasn't supposed to be that way.

Indonesia under President Suharto until recently was considered one of Asia's — and the developing world's — great economic success stories.

Despite rampant corruption and suppression of political dissent, Suharto could claim that he had brought economic development to the country, improving the lives of most Indonesians and reducing poverty.

"In 1970, Indonesia's poor population was 70 million, or 60 percent of the total population," Suharto boasted last year. "In 1996, the number declined to 11 percent, whereas population has risen from 116 million to 200 million."

But the corruption and mismanagement caught up with Indonesia during Asia's ongoing economic meltdown. The Indonesian currency has plunged more than 70 percent. The price of food and other essentials has skyrocketed.

"The absence of an equitable distribution may become the seed of social unrest that will lead to social upheaval and disintegration," Suharto said in his speech last year.

Yet Suharto did little to prevent that seed from flowering. His family and business cronies control the bulk of Indonesia's wealth.

On Sunday along Jalan Gajah Mada, a main commercial avenue, jittery merchants were painting "Native Indonesian. We Want Reform" on the gates of their shuttered shops.

Many of the damaged stores were owned by members of Indonesia's Chinese minority, who dominate industry and commerce and often are scapegoats in tough economic times.

The avenue is now a trail of destruction, smoke still wafts from the ruins of malls and shops looted and burned on Thursday.

"I'm angry at the people who did this," said Royaldi, who worked in an electronics shop, as he picked through debris. "I don't have a job now."

Having vented their rage against the Chinese, many of the poor are looking for a new target.

"It is time for us to speak," said Karno of Penjaringan slum. "We are in a difficult situation. The government is responsible for this."

Jakarta braces for new round of disturbance

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The riot-scarred Indonesian capital braced Sunday for a new round of demonstrations, while President Suharto faced another kind of protest: A former aide joined other one-time loyalists in urging the embattled leader to resign.

Tanks and troops were deployed throughout Jakarta in anticipation of demonstrations Monday, the day of two mass funerals for victims of last week's unrest, and Wednesday, the anniversary of Indonesia's movement for independence from Dutch rule.

In criticism that would have been unthinkable just days ago, Sarwono Kusumaatmajda, who has served as environment minister and as an aide to Suharto, told the Jakarta Post that the president should step down.

"I will be sad and I pity him if he stays for his own interests, because we already know that he's increasingly becoming part of the problem," Sarwono said.

The capital enjoyed a weekend of rest after rioting that left 500 dead, hundreds of stores burned and plundered, and streets littered with broken glass and the scorched shells of cars.

However, the Jakarta Post on Sunday reported fresh riots in the central Java towns of Boyolali, Karanganyar and Sukohardjo the day before. A riot in the central town of Solo killed 28, most of them looters trapped by an arson fire in a shopping center.

Jakarta officials scheduled two mass funerals Monday for the charred, unclaimed remains of 185 looters killed by arson fires in luxury shopping malls they were plundering. The funerals were likely to fuel protests.

University students in Jakarta promised a new round of demonstrations Monday or Tuesday. Students have led the call for political change.

Gen. Wiranto, the nation's military chief, went on national television Sunday and asked the students to cancel any protests.

The Japanese foreign ministry, in urging its citizens to flee Jakarta, said it feared new riots around the independence movement anniversary Wednesday. The British government also advised its citizens to leave by Wednesday, fearing renewed unrest.

Thousands of foreigners, including Americans, have been streaming out of the country aboard hastily arranged evacuation flights.

Clashes in Hebron leave six wounded by rubber bullets

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian youths threw stones and bottles Sunday at Israeli troops who responded with rubber bullets, wounding six Palestinians in a fourth day of West Bank clashes.

The latest round of violence began Thursday with mass Palestinian demonstrations to mark "al nakba," or the catastrophe — which is what Palestinians consider Israel's founding 50 years ago. Five Palestinians were killed in the clashes, the worst in nearly two years.

The violence continued as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was to meet in Washington again Sunday with U.S. officials for talks on a delayed Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank.

The United States has proposed a 13 percent withdrawal from the West Bank contingent on Palestinian steps to crack down on Islamic militants.

On Sunday, Israeli media reported Netanyahu could accept the U.S. proposal if it were divided into two separate withdrawals, with the second pullback of some 2 percent delayed for up to a year.

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Tuesday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the upper 90s and a low in the 60s.

Wednesday's forecast also calls for fair skies with a high in the 90s and a low in the 60s.

Sunday's high of 100 degrees tied the record high set in 1996. The overnight low was 62 degrees, compared to the record of 47 set in 1986.

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Rainfall Sunday	0.00 in.
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Yesterday's temperatures

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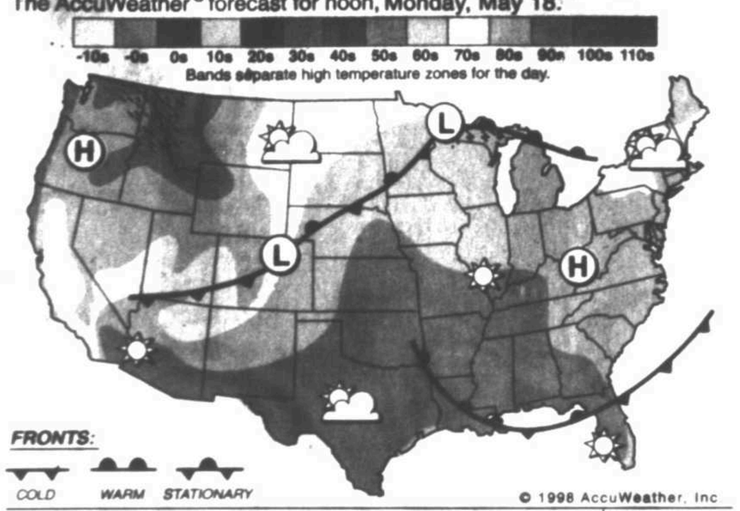

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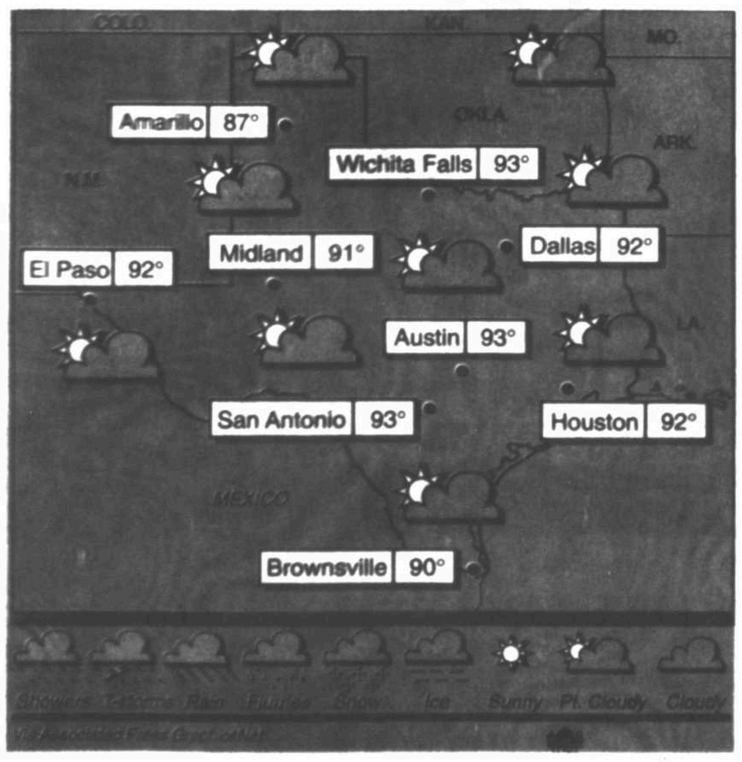
United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:34 p.m. EDT

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	85	56	cdy	
Anchorage	57	35	rn	
Atlanta	86	67	clr	
Atlantic City	71	55	clr	
Baltimore	86	67	clr	
Baton Rouge	91	72	cdy	
Bismarck	88	52	cdy	
Boston	68	50	cdy	
Chicago	86	50	clr	
Cincinnati	83	56	clr	
Cleveland	78	53	cdy	
Colorado Springs	83	51	cdy	
Columbia, S C	90	69	cdy	
Columbus, Ga.	91	74	clr	
Columbus, Ohio	83	55	clr	
Denver	84	44	cdy	
Des Moines	86	59	cdy	
Detroit	82	59	clr	
Duluth	74	50	cdy	
Fargo	84	54	01	cdy
Flagstaff	70	28	cdy	
Flint	82	53	clr	
Fort Smith	88	59	cdy	
Fort Wayne	84	53	clr	
Grand Junction	86	48	cdy	
Grand Rapids	82	55	clr	
Great Falls	59	45	.23	clr
Green Bay	84	48	cdy	
Harrisburg	86	67	clr	
Helena	rn	44	clr	
Honolulu	82	72	clr	
Indianapolis	85	57	clr	
Jackson, Miss	89	59	clr	
Jacksonville	92	65	cdy	
Juneau	62	46	cdy	
Kansas City	87	59	clr	
Knoxville	85	69	clr	
Las Vegas	83	60	clr	
Lexington	82	58	clr	
Little Rock	91	61	clr	
Los Angeles	66	54	clr	
Louisville	85	60	clr	
Memphis	90	60	clr	
Miami Beach	84	71	cdy	
Milwaukee	85	57	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	86	51	cdy	
Mobile	93	71	clr	
Montgomery	91	69	clr	
Nashville	87	60	clr	
New Orleans	91	71	cdy	
New York City	67	57	01	clr
Oklahoma City	87	58	cdy	
Omaha	83	61	cdy	
Orlando	89	59	cdy	
Philadelphia	77	60	clr	
Phoenix	94	63	cdy	
Pittsburgh	81	56	clr	
Raleigh-Durham	86	67	clr	
Rapid City	85	47	clr	
Reno	55	34	cdy	
Richmond	86	65	clr	
Sacramento	70	42	clr	
St Louis	88	60	cdy	
St Thomas	86	rn	cdy	
Salem, Ore	61	46	45	cdy
Salt Lake City	61	50	cdy	
San Diego	69	56	clr	
San Francisco	65	49	clr	
San Jose	67	44	clr	
Santa Fe	83	43	cdy	
Savannah	90	68	cdy	
Seattle	57	48	cdy	
Shreveport	91	69	cdy	
Syracuse	80	63	.01	clr
Tallahassee	93	69	cdy	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	89	68	cdy	
Toledo	85	55	cdy	
Topeka	88	58	cdy	
Tucson	98	66	cdy	
Tulsa	86	60	cdy	
Tupelo	88	58	clr	
Washington, D C	86	67	clr	
W Palm Beach	85	63	cdy	
Wichita	83	61	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	84	62	cdy	
Wilmington, Del	78	62	clr	
Yakima	63	51	02	cdy
Youngstown	79	53	cdy	
Yuma	94	61	clr	

State forecast



Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	94	71	
Amarillo	93	59	0.01
Arlington	89	71	
Austin Bergstrom	93	66	
Austin Mueller	91	68	
Beaumont	89	64	
Brownsville	91	71	
Burnet	90	68	
Childress	95	65	
College Station	92	63	
Conroe	91	63	
Corpus Christi	88	71	
Dallas	90	74	
Del Rio	94	71	
Denton	88	66	
Dfw Airport	89	73	
El Paso	93	65	
Fort Stockton	98	67	
Fort Worth	89	73	
Galveston	82	78	
Harlingen	94	70	
Houston Hobby	94	70	
Houston Intrctnl	93	63	
Huntsville	91	67	
Junction	93	73	
Kingsville	91	73	
Laredo	97	73	
Lubbock	97	62	
Lufkin	92	66	
Marfa	91	55	
McAllen	95	74	
Mckinney	87	66	
Mineral Wells	90	71	
Navy Corpus	84	73	
New Braunfels	92	66	
Palacios	84	71	
Paris	88	66	
San Angelo	98	73	
San Antonio	91	68	
Terrell	91	71	
Victoria	89	67	
Waco	91	69	
Wichita Falls	90	64	
Wink	99	66	

LAWSUIT: Attorney says Midlanders can be naive about security threats

(From 1A)

acters."

"They (the mall) knew about it and should have taken efforts to protect their employees," Hinkley said. "When we are responsible for people who come to our buildings, we have to protect them."

The lawsuit alleges 14 different areas in which the DeBartolo Group was negligent, including failing to determine the risks and hazards of foreseeable criminal conduct, failing to implement reasonable and adequate security, and failing to adequately monitor the security provided, failure to hire a reasonable, competent security company and security personnel and failure to increase the number of security personnel on the premises after learning of previous violent crimes on the premises.

Terry Rhoades, the local attorney for the DeBartolo Group, was unavailable for comment on Friday. The DeBartolo Group is a foreign company that is incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware.

Midland Police Department Sgt. B. J. Land told the Reporter-Telegram that the sexual assault case is still open and is still under investigation. There are currently no suspects in the assault, Ms. Land said.

Hinkley said his client is still suffering both physically and emotionally as a result of the assault. "She is working, but having a tremendously difficult time," he said. "It is hard to be in the same location."

The lawsuit seeks no specific monetary damages at this time. "We'll name those later," Hinkley said. He said he expects that his client will need continuing medical and counseling services. The lawsuit is also seeking damages for the victim's husband.

Hinkley said people in Midland can be naive about threats to their safety.

"Generally people think of Midland as a very small, quaint town. But we have the same problems as bigger cities — we have to be cognizant of that."

'Lucky winner'

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Emerson Elementary School Principal Mary Smith kisses "Hank the Cowdog." Emerson was the winner in the Newspaper in Education's subscription contest; the prize was an opportunity to kiss "Hank."

HAZE: Equipment isn't adequate to determine health effects

(From 1A)

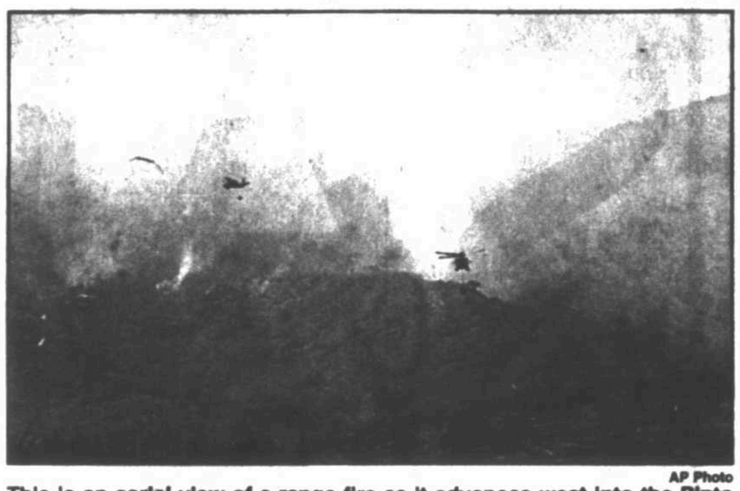
Health warnings were also issued in other Gulf Coast states.

Meanwhile, environmentalists contend that the state last week underestimated the risk to residents, discounting complaints of watery eyes and sore throats and noses.

"I don't think there's any way they could prove that nobody was at risk from this pollution," said Neil Carman, a chemist and former state air pollution inspector who now runs the clean-air program for the Sierra Club's Texas chapter.

But Texas officials said their information was based on data from a statewide monitoring network that is being replaced and also on state and federal health standards that are under attack.

The monitoring network, officials acknowledge, isn't adequate to determine the possible health effects of last week's smoke or similar incidents. They said their statements were drawn from the facts and the best guesses possible.



AP Photo

This is an aerial view of a range fire as it advances west into the Pinto Canyon area of the Chinati Mountains in Presidio County near Marfa Friday. The fire started when a controlled burn got out of hand in high winds. The fire has burned more than 50,000 acres over the past 10 days. Top right of the photograph is Chinati Peak.

"We weighed everything very carefully and came up with what we believe was a reasonable response," McBee said.

About 1.2 million acres of land have burned as a result of agricultural fires aided by El Niño-driven winds and heat, according to Mario Guillermo Huacuja Rountree, a spokesman for Mexico's environmental agency.

Teams from the U.S. Forest Service and the International Disaster Relief Agency were in Mexico City, assessing the fires and determining the best way to attack them.

Mexican newspapers reported Sunday that four federal Cabinet agencies — interior, environment, agriculture and health — urged farmers to avoid clearing land with fires.

At least five people died fighting blazes in Mexico on Saturday and haze from fires forced closure of airports in Nicaragua and Honduras.

LOCAL IN BRIEF

MHS band

The Midland High School band recently attended the Music Showcase Festival at Disneyland, where they competed against more than 20 bands from across the country.

Both the symphonic and honor bands competed.

Only two Division I's were given during the week-long competition, and they were earned by the Midland High bands, according to Mary Hahn, secretary of the band booster club.

In addition, the honor band received awards for Best Percussion Section, Best Brass Section, Best Woodwind Section, Best Solo Brass (euphonium with Kyle Groves, James Webster, and Erin Rogers), Best Solo Woodwind (Kathryn Grady), and Best Band Overall.

Following the competition, band members had the chance to visit area attractions.

The students who competed in California are: Shenikka Watson, Amanda Rodriguez, Katie Newsom, Jennifer Sanders, Sara Naylor, Sarah Monroe, Nida Maldonado, Candice Russell, Sarah Lodge, Katheryn Grady, Amanda Ward, Kathy Stephenson, Erin Rogers, Summer Groves, Katie Edwards, Nichole Inglish, Ruby Barron, Shivey Carlisle, April Anderson, Chandra Watson, Cindy Luna, Jaylene Jones, Becca Hoke, Pam Conry, Karen Guenthner, Alyson Thomas, Meagan Warren, Nicole Anthony, Marie Monnig, Ayako Yoneda, Rebecca Gould, Kortni Gutierrez, Marissa Brown, Katherine Morris, Grethe Hahn, Melanie Mims, Jamie Gunter, Denise Price, Allison Phillips, Julie Chastain, Manda Gray, Josh Magee, John McKallip, James Schwab, Dusty Rhea, Jesse Beverly, David Haywood, Austin Clelland, Chris Munoz, Jeff Roman, Robert Hahn, James Hahn, Jordan Lynch, Rene Cardenas, Kevin Hart, Aaron Porter, Eric Gibson, Chris Glaab, Karl Heimke, Jim McBrayer, Daron Shrode, Albert Heredia, Eric Behrends, Blair Fowler, Kyle Groves, James Webster, Ben Midkiff, Joey Charrier, Albert Hall, Ben Torres, Jeremy Dowell, Josh Nash, Devin Edmiston, Cole Carter, and Zane Crownover.

Also, the honor band was one of 23 bands to compete in the UIL State Woodwind Ensemble Competition on Saturday.

Among other awards the band won this year are: trophy for Best in Class and the Best Band Overall at the Texas Tech Marching Festival and a Division I at the UIL Marching Contest at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

Trinity donation

Trinity School seniors who raised more than $3,000 for Buckner Hearthstone are to present the donation to facility representatives today.

The students raised the money as part of a class project on the role of non-profit organizations in society, according to Don Forrester, administrator of the emergency children's shelter.

The money will be used to purchase clothes for children brought to the shelter, Forrester said.

Business workshop

A workshop on home-based businesses is set for 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday at the UTPB Center for Economic and Energy Diversification.

The seminar, offered through UTPB Small Business Development Center, will include information on financing, taxes and insurance.

For more information call 552-2455.

Book signings

Midland authors Wayn Barton and Eileen Wilks are to sign copies of their books 2-4 p.m. June 6 at Waldenbooks.

Wayne Barton's latest Western is "Lockhart's Nightmare."

PILOT: Exhibit is first of multicultural displays

(From 1A)

program in providing labor to produce raw materials for war supplies and war material and in supplying petroleum for the Allies.

"It was a great effort by Mexico," Midland community leader Ciro Sanchez, who served in the U.S. Army's infantry in France and Belgium in World War II, said of the 201st squadron's role. "Hardly anybody knows about it. It was a world effort against the Axis."

Jack Edwards, a Midland geologist who was a U.S. naval aviator in the war's Pacific Theater, said that the Mexican pilots were "wonderful." The 201st squadron's effort was a "terrific gesture on the part of Mexico and the Mexicans," he said. "It is terrific that they are getting the recognition that they really deserve." The squadron did a "fantastic job" for freedom's cause.

The 201st Mexican Fighter Squadron exhibit is the first phase of an multicultural AAHM exhibit, "North America United for Victory," that also will include salutes to the Tuskegee Airmen and to the Navajo Code Talkers, according to AAHM director Tami O'Bannion. The multicultural exhibit will be a national and international traveling exhibit, Ms. O'Bannion said.

"It's long overdue," said CAF Col. Hal Fenner, a Hobbs, N.M., physician and former CAF chief of staff. "As our (American-Mexican) cultures combine more, we will have even greater appreciation of the various facets of World War II," Fenner said.

Santiago Flores, a U.S. Army Reserves sergeant who is a Mexican military historian, said that the 201st Mexican Fighter Squadron involvement in World War II represented the "first major wartime cooperation between Mexico and the United States.

"It was a time to dispel the mistrust of the big neighbor of the United States so Mexico and U.S. could work together," Flores said in reference to old Mexican-American war wounds from the 1840s and the 1910s.

"World War II brought Mexico and U.S. together, not only the 201st squadron but the braceros program and the raw material to help for the hemispheric defense of the continent."

Charles Perry, who is chairman of the Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance, said that the exhibit "really is just the beginning of many multicultural contracts between our (West Texas) area and Mexico as we continue to build our relations and our trade."

David Diaz, who is executive director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, noted that the exhibit is both "appropriate" and "positive" especially in view of the growth of the Mexican-American population in the Midland-Odessa area. "The CAF is to be commended."

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Consulado De Mexico in Midland, and MANO joined the CAF in co-sponsoring the exhibit's unveiling.

Day-old boy found alive in shallow grave

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A woman jogging with her dogs found a day-old boy along the path, partially buried with his umbilical cord still attached.

The baby was undergoing treatment Sunday for severe hypothermia at Huntington Memorial Hospital. He was in serious condition.

"The baby has been doing remarkable," said Dr. Ricardo Leibermann Memorial Hospital. "It's kind of very sad that somebody has to get to a point of desperation that they have to do such a thing to a baby."

Authorities were seeking information that would help them identify the mother.

"The baby was full-term and the delivery appears to have occurred just before (the child) was discovered in a shallow grave," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Michael Irving

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Doctors declare first victory in genetic cancer fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the first success of an entirely new approach to fighting cancer, scientists have shown they can lengthen the lives of some terminally ill breast cancer patients with a medicine that thwarts the defective genes causing their disease.

Attacking cancer at its genetic roots has been a goal of science for two decades, but researchers said Sunday that this is firm evidence at last they can actually do this.

Experts predict that the new drug, called Herceptin, will come on the market next fall and could quickly become a standard treatment for the one-quarter or more of breast cancer patients whose tumors are driven by multiple copies of a gene called HER-2. It substantially boosts the power of ordinary chemotherapy and carries none of the usual cancer drug side effects, such as nausea and hair loss.

But perhaps even more important, doctors say, is that this treatment works at all, since it shows that one of the hottest areas of cancer research is likely to pay off.

"This proves the paradigm. If we understand what is broken in the malignant cell, we may be able to fix it," said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dozens of other drugs in earlier stages of development are aimed at sidestepping a variety of genetic flaws that make tumors grow uncontrollably, and several of these could be available in the next few years.

"This is not the end of the story. It is the beginning of the story," said Dr. Allen S. Lichter of the University of Michigan, incoming president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Results of the first large studies of Herceptin were presented Sunday at the society's annual scientific meeting, attended by about 18,000 cancer specialists.

Doctors tested it on women with invariably fatal advanced breast cancer that had spread to other parts of their bodies. When added to standard treatment, they found it lengthened their lives an average of three months. While this may seem modest, researchers said it represents a major impact in such a late stage of the disease.

Researchers are unsure of the treatment's ultimate impact on survival, but a few cases suggest it could be substantial in those with the HER-2 defect. Typically, such women die within 10 to 18 months after the cancer spreads; however, one of the earliest patients to get Herceptin is still alive after almost six years and another has survived nearly four years.

Researchers predict the results could be much more impressive when the drug is given at earlier stages of the disease before it has moved beyond the breast and lymph nodes.

Herceptin is made by Genentech Inc., which financed two studies presented at the conference by Slamon and Dr. Melody Cobleigh of Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

The path of scientific discovery began in the 1980s, when Dr. Robert Weinberg of Massachusetts Institute of Technology discovered HER-2. The gene produces a protein on the surface of cells that serves as a receiving point for growth-stimulating hormones.

Twelve years ago, Slamon's team found that about 30 percent of women with breast cancer have many extra copies of this gene. The result: Their breast cells reproduce out of control and spread through their bodies. It is much more aggressive than breast cancer fueled by other genetic flaws.

Scientists reasoned they might reduce HER-2's impact by somehow blocking the extra hormone docking points created by the gene. At Genentech, scientists cloned antibodies designed to do this. One turned out to be Herceptin, the first treatment designed from start to finish to attack a specific genetic error unique to cancer cells.

Researchers tested it on 691 women with spreading breast cancer who carried extra copies of HER-2. Among those who had not been previously treated, doctors compared standard chemotherapy alone to chemo plus Herceptin.

They found that tumors shrank at least 50 percent in half of the women getting Herceptin, compared with one-third taking chemo only. The cancers resumed growing an average of 7.6 months later in the Herceptin patients, but this was three months later than in the other women.

Study finds 4.7 million uninsured children are eligible for Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Previous assessments vastly underestimated how many uninsured children qualify for Medicaid, a new government study reported Monday.

The new count of 4.7 million children — up from the nearly 3 million previously calculated — comes as states begin to enroll children in a new health insurance program meant to cover those missed by Medicaid.

The earlier estimates did not account for children who became eligible for the program because of states' efforts to expand eligibility beyond the federal minimums, the study's co-author said.

"We are taking a broader view," said Thomas M. Selden, an economist at the government's Agency for Health Care Policy and Research and a co-author of the study published in this month's issue of the journal Health Affairs.

With about 10 million uninsured children, Congress and President Clinton agreed last year to a new program for children who are not poor enough for Medicaid but whose families cannot afford to buy insurance on their own.

The program is attractive to states because the federal government pays a larger percentage of the cost of insurance than it does under Medicaid, which is also funded by a combination of federal and state money.

The higher number of potential Medicaid children may have financial implications for states who aggressively recruit children into the new program. If states find children who are Medicaid-eligible, they must enroll then into Medicaid.

States nonetheless want to find these children and get them insurance and therefore health care, said Joan Henneberry, who directs the National Governors Association's material and child health program.

She noted that the uninsured children eligible for Medicaid are traditionally very hard to find because they typically are not on other welfare programs and therefore do not usually interact with state and country agencies.

Even before the higher estimates surfaced, the Clinton administration was concerned that so many eligible children have not enrolled in Medicaid.

Its 1999 budget, for instance, included a proposal to help states inform parents losing welfare that they may remain eligible for Medicaid.

Courtroom collision looms as Microsoft negotiations collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited courtroom collision between the government and Microsoft grew more imminent Sunday, with the Justice Department and at least 20 states poised to file two separate-but-similar antitrust lawsuits Monday morning that could change how consumers buy and use most computers.

"It would take everyone involved getting struck by lightning for this thing not to happen," said one person close to the government. A news conference to announce the lawsuits was tentatively planned Monday morning at the Justice Department.

With negotiations stalled, the world's most powerful software company said it will go ahead and ship the latest upgrade of its flagship software, Windows 98, to computer makers on Monday. The company had planned to ship the package on Friday, but agreed last week to delay its release until Monday, pending the outcome of talks.

Two people close to the government's negotiators said Sunday that state attorneys general will not try to block Monday's shipment. Instead, states will ask a federal judge to force Microsoft to either strip its Internet browser from the Windows operating system, or order the company also to include copies of browsers made by rival Netscape Communications Corp. and one other software developer to be selected by Microsoft.

The states want those changes made before the release of Windows 98 to the public on June 25.

One of those sources said the Justice Department also will file a similar preliminary injunction Monday, asking that Microsoft strip its own browser from Windows 98 or include Netscape's, which is used by about 60 percent of people on the Internet.

"It's indefensible that the government would try to force Microsoft and computer makers to give Netscape a free ride on every copy of our Windows operating system," Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said Sunday.

Eleventh-hour negotiations collapsed Saturday over what Microsoft described as the government's "unreasonable demands," including the condition that it put a copy of Netscape's browser in every copy of Windows, the operating system used to run virtually all desktop computers.

A government official said Sunday that Microsoft "absolutely refused any meaningful concessions at the end of the day."

The Justice Department and the states believe Microsoft is using its market dominance with Windows to illegally stifle competition in other parts of the computer industry, especially the fiercely competitive market for Internet browsers, the software people use to view information on the World Wide Web.

Two government officials involved in the negotiations said independently Sunday that Microsoft withdrew a major concession it had made earlier in the week, which would have given computer makers more freedom in choosing the screen that consumers see when they first turn on the computer.

Microsoft acknowledged it made several offers throughout the negotiations but said it withdrew each one only after government lawyers rejected them.

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Banning Freaknik was not decision based on race

In case you didn't see it, a planning committee for the city of Atlanta, Ga. recently recommended that Atlanta no longer welcome the annual black student party known as "Freaknik."

The planning committee for Black College Spring Break cited assaults against women and traffic gridlock as the primary reasons for halting the event.

Committee chairman George Hawthorne said, "We cannot support events that bring lewd activities, sexual assaults, violence against women and public safety concerns — firetrucks not being able to reach victims, and ambulances not being able to reach hospitals in a timely manner."

But Aikena Scott, a 22-year-old senior at Clark University, complained that the committee's recommendation is "unfair." She said, "When college students, particularly black college students, get together, the city feels like they have to regulate us."

Spring break "fun" is one thing, but it's no excuse to rape, pillage.

Wait a minute. She is implying the recommendation was made because the activity is carried out by black students.

In fact, the committee's concerns noted specifically that it was "lewd activities, sexual assaults, violence against women and public safety concerns" that caused it to make the recommendation it did.

That's not all. Atlanta television stations showed footage of women being chased, groped and stripped of their clothing. If this is what "Freaknik" is all about, then the committee's action is entirely justified.

One of the primary duties of a governmental entity is to protect the constitutional guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for every person. Obviously, the Atlanta committee decided it couldn't do that by permitting Freaknik to continue.

Some opponents of the proposed crackdown have pointed to college student antics in other places including Daytona Beach. But wherever such practices occur, authorities should take action, unpopular though it might be. Having fun during spring break is one thing but it's no excuse to rape and pillage.

Was the committees' recommendation racist? We doubt it. Chairman Hawthorne, who led the fight against "Freaknik," is black.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 18, the 138th day of 1998. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 18, 1896, the Supreme Court endorsed the concept of "separate but equal" racial segregation with its Plessy v. Ferguson decision, a ruling overturned 58 years later Brown v. Topeka Board of Education.

On this date:

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded.

In 1804, the French Senate proclaimed Napoleon Bonaparte emperor.

In 1897, a public reading of Bram Stoker's new novel, "Dracula, or, The Un-dead," was staged in London.

In 1926, evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson vanished while visiting a beach in Venice, Calif.; she reappeared a month later, claiming to have been kidnapped.

In 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority was created.

In 1951, the United Nations moved out of its temporary headquarters in Lake Success, N.Y., to its permanent home in Manhattan.

In 1953, Jacqueline Cochran became the first woman to break the sound barrier as she piloted a North American F-86 Canadair over Rogers Dry Lake, Calif.

In 1969, astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Thomas P. Stafford and John W. Young blasted off aboard Apollo 10.

In 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

In 1991, Helen Sharman became the first Briton to rocket into space as she flew aboard a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft.

Ten years ago: A cheering crowd in the Soviet town of Termez greeted the first Soviet soldiers as they withdrew from Afghanistan.

JACK ANDERSON

Child slavery thrives on Africa's west coast

Child trafficking and slavery is on the rise on Africa's west coast, the very place from which African natives were once captured and sent to America.

Concerned U.S. officials told us that the sale and slavery of children involves thousands of youngsters, primarily from Togo and Benin, who are sold by their parents to "employers" in richer urban portions of neighboring Nigeria, Cameroon and Gabon.

Anderson

Some of this came to embarrassing public light last year when alert police in Benin halted two buses on their way to Nigeria carrying a combined 132 children. They arrested the modern-day Fagins, and began looking for similar convoys.

Why the growing explosion of child-selling?

A human rights group in Togo, WAO-Afrique, has found three primary factors that have spurred the unforgivable trade: the economy, demographics and the resulting breakdown of social-cultural mores.

In the small, relatively poor country of Togo, half the population is under 15 years of age. Many parents with large families find it difficult to feed their children.

Because of this, it has become culturally accepted for these parents to "hire" out their children as domestic servants in wealthier homes. A 1994 report found that the vast majority of domestic workers in Togo were younger than 15.

But over the last few years, this trade has begun to spread across national boundaries. It started with the arrival in rural Togo and Benin of slick, well-dressed, apparently wealthy hucksters who wheedle the children from their parents with promises and payola.

Villagers are often convinced that cities offer more opportunities, so they easily fall for the con artists' claim that their children will apprentice with a tradesperson or someone else who will improve their lives.

The parents are also offered cash — usually between $20 and $40 — in exchange for their kids, some of whom are as young as eight.

"In most cases, parents, out of financial necessity, are involved in giving their children away for money," explains a report by the London-based Anti-Slavery International, which was reviewed by our associate Dale Van Atta. "Some are deceived by brokers into thinking that their children will learn a useful trade. The go-betweens often go scouting for families with more children than they can easily support."

Untold numbers of these kids die en route to their new masters.

"The journeys can be very dangerous and there have been reports of children dying in transit, particularly when travelling by sea in unseaworthy vessels," ASI writes. "The children are smuggled across international frontiers, sometimes with the collaboration of border guards."

ASI's files are full of horror stories of what happens to the children who survive the risky journey. Their experience usually includes unbearable, 18-hour work days, starvation-level food rations, torture and prostitution.

Consider 9-year-old Rasarachi who, for no wages at all, was found working from dawn until 1 a.m. for a Lagos, Nigerian family with four children. Though obviously still a child herself, she was responsible for getting the family youngsters up, off to school, tending the family's market stall, cleaning the house, washing their clothes and putting the children to bed.

When finally rescued, she told African human rights activists that she was only given one meal a day, was beaten by the mother each day and, often, by the children she served. When discovered, the girl had no idea she was no longer in Togo.

The Togolese parents of 8-year-old Tope sold their children for money and the promise the recruiting agent made that she would get a "good job" in Lagos. Instead she was shipped to a brothel in the Nigerian capital where she was sexually assaulted the first night.

Continually raped, she finally became pregnant before she was 12 and was kicked out of the brothel to fend for herself on the streets, where African social workers found and rescued her.

Surprisingly, despite the alarming number of children enslaved along what was once known as the "slave coast," American civil rights and anti-apartheid groups have not coalesced on this urgent issue. Perhaps because it's black-on-black slavery, the issue doesn't stir the same kind of crusading enthusiasm that Americans showed in campaigning against the South African apartheid system.

Outrage against child-trafficking, of all things, should be color-blind.

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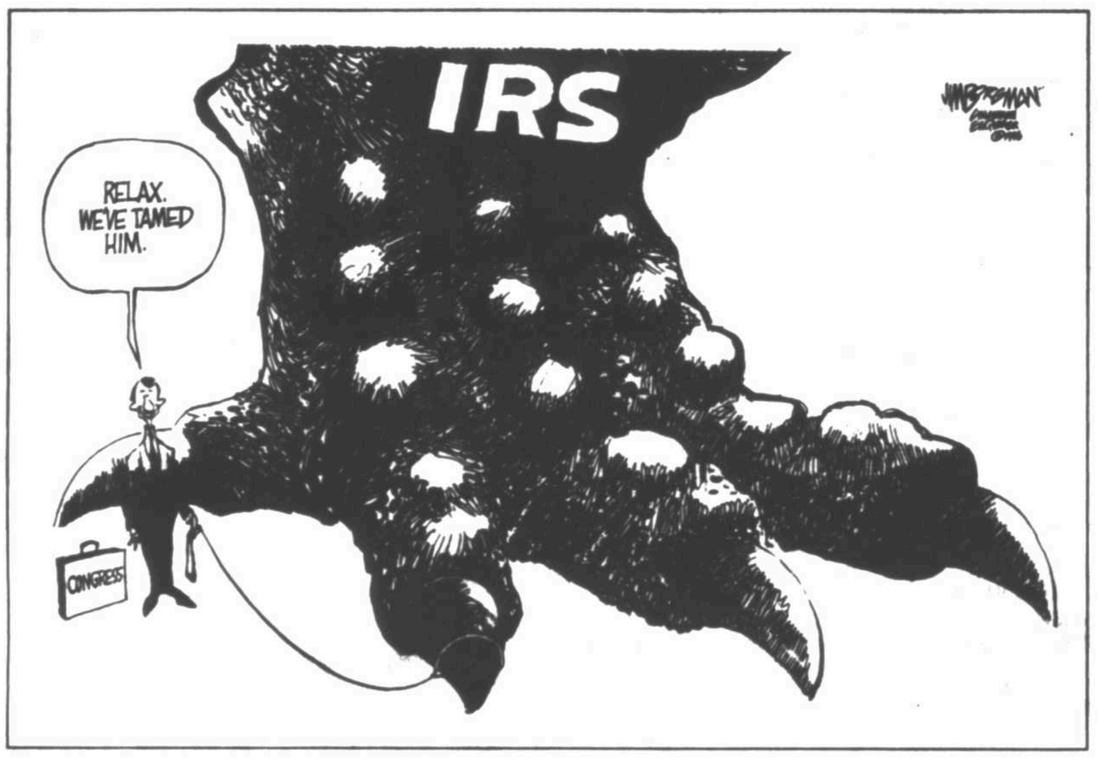

CHARLEY REESE

Debate on global warming rages on

A handy-dandy antidote to overheated rhetoric about global warming is the little book "Hot Talk, Cold Science," by S. Fred Singer.

Singer is an atmospheric and space physicist. He designed satellites and instrumentation for remote sensing of the atmosphere and was the first director of the U.S. Weather Satellite Service, now part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Reese

He also predicted — correctly — that an increase in methane could lead to a depletion of ozone. In other words, this guy is a legit scientist and not a shill for industry.

Yet, he says:

"The United States and other industrialized nations are on the brink of adopting policies that will ruin national economies and drive manufacturing and other industries into less-developed and less-regulated countries (with the perverse effect of destroying their environments). Such policies will cost citizens literally hundreds of billions of dollars in higher production costs and lost wages – all to mitigate climate 'disasters' that exist only on computer printouts and in the feverish imagination of professional environmental zealots."

Pooh-poohing the statements by politicians that climate science has "settled" the issue of global warming, Singer writes, "The purpose of this book is to demonstrate that evidence is neither settled, nor compelling, nor even convincing. On the contrary, scientists continue to discover new mechanisms for climate change and to put forth new theories to try to account for the fact that global temperature is not rising, even though greenhouse theory says it should."

This little book is chock-full of summaries of scientific studies, charts, graphs and enough reference material to satisfy anyone. It's been endorsed by Arthur C. Clarke, a scientist and author of "2001: A Space Odyssey," and several other, heavily credentialed scientists and professors. In other words, Singer writes as a scientist, not as a politician.

If you can't find it at your bookstore, you can get a copy from The Independent Institute (http://www.independent.org), 100 Swan Way, Oakland, CA 94621-1428.

Let's face it. Most of us only know what we read in the newspapers and hear on television about climate science. Unfortunately, that's a good way to be not only uninformed but misinformed. The best use of news about science is to simply take it as a cue to do further research because these days a lot of what passes for "science" comes out of the mouths of politicians and the fax machines of lawyers for environmental groups with axes to grind.

We live in an age of propaganda, and the irony is that just as the technology of communications has reached superb heights, the task of sorting fact from fiction has gotten more difficult instead of easier. To use a radio metaphor, there is a lot of noise drowning out the signal of truth.

Singer's little book provides a real service. He provides you with an overview and the background. Interestingly enough, he points out that the "father of the greenhouse warming," the late Roger Revelle of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, wrote before his death, "The scientific base for warming is too uncertain to justify drastic action at this time."

After bringing you up to date on current research, Singer then discusses several possible outcomes and responses. The only certain outcome is the economic destruction should the Kyoto Agreement be ratified by the Senate and put into effect.

You may be asking, How could the heads of industrial nations be so wrong? Well, history shows example after example of the high and mighty making foolish mistakes. Heads of states are not only mere mortals with feet of clay, many today are professional politicians who are clay from head to toe.

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DAN RATHER

Looking to Asia, Bob Rubin fights off depression

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The word "depression," as in "The Great Depression," resonates deeply with older Americans. Not so with younger ones. They didn't live through it. And in recent years, the history of America's most dangerous economic collapse is barely taught, if at all.

To our young, the stock market crash of 1929 and the terrible '30s that followed must seem as distant as the Napoleonic Campaigns or the Dark Ages.

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So when Washington talks now, as it does, of "a depression sweeping Asia," it means little to Americans under the age of 50.

Let us hope that neither they nor any other Americans are forced to feel the Asian Depression's full potential effect.

As we hope, we must face the fact that much of Asia IS now in a depression. It is one that figures to get worse before it gets better, and one that is bound to affect — in at least some important ways — American jobs, businesses and investments.

What is happening in Indonesia and elsewhere around the far Pacific Rim will be felt on Main Street, U.S.A. The only questions are how soon and how much.

The consensus here in Washington and on Wall Street is that among the best things we have going for us are Bob Rubin and Alan Greenspan. Rubin is Treasury secretary. Greenspan leads the Federal Reserve.

Of the two, Rubin is the less known nationally. Of the two, he is the more knowledgeable about international economics and most especially about Asian economics.

To whatever chances the United States has of avoiding the worst of the Asian tide of bad news, Rubin is key.

For one thing, he has Wall Street's confidence. He should have. He spent most of his adult life as a major player on the Street. For another thing, he has President Clinton's ear. He should have. He has been the major architect of Clinton economic policies that have helped to produce one of the longest, healthiest booms in the country's history.

Through most of our lifetimes, what American presidents have known and understood about international economics could be written on the back of a postage stamp.

This has been especially true of those who came to the presidency through the governors' route: Carter, Reagan and now Clinton.

Some of the reasons Clinton has fared better in dealing with international economics is the combination of Greenspan and Rubin.

With that in mind, your reporter asked the Treasury secretary what Americans should keep in mind as they read the headlines out of Asia and worry.

"First, we in government need public support for forward-looking international policies," he said.

"With the end of the Cold War, the U.S. foreign policy consensus lost its centerpiece. In the wake of that transformation, there has been an increased globalization of the economy. At the same time, there has been an erosion of the traditional base of support for international economic engagement. And there has been a re-ignition of one historical strain in American thought: a rejection of the outside world."

This, Rubin says, has weakened support among the American public for institutions such as the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund.

In his view, this is hurtful and dangerous. Fighting many Republicans and some within his own Democratic party for more foreign aid, more money for the United Nations and the I.M.F., is costing Rubin and the president some support.

But Rubin insists that history is in the administration's corner.

"As this century draws to a close, it offers a very clear lesson," he says. "Withdrawal from international affairs cannot work, and engagement in international affairs leads to prosperity."

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Trial to begin in 38-year-old battle over resources of Culebra

SAN LUIS, Colo. (AP) — Maclovio Martinez gazes at the vast wilderness below Culebra Peak and sees his heritage slipping away.

For generations, Martinez's family and other residents of tiny San Luis in southern Colorado, most of them descendants of the valley's original settlers in the 1850s, relied on the mountain's meadows, thick stands of pine and clear streams to sustain their lives — and their souls.

That changed almost four decades ago when North Carolina lumberman Jack Taylor bought 77,000 acres of the mountainside and fenced it off. The resultant feud has at times included vandalism and bloodshed.

Locked out of the mountain wilderness they call "La Sierra," residents have become "kind of numb," said Martinez, 66. "There's something missing. There's something there that doesn't feel right."

The residents' decades-long battle to regain access to the wilderness takes center stage in a trial that begins Monday in Costilla County District Court.

In a case that could set a precedent for land-grant cases all over the West, 11 descendants of San Luis' original settlers will argue they have a historic right to use the mountain and its resources, granted to their ancestors under the 1844 Sangre de Cristo Land Grant — no matter who actually owns the land.

The late Jack Taylor's son, Zachary, will contend that his property rights outweigh all other considerations, judging from past court documents.

San Luis, built on the high desert at the foot of the towering Sangre de Cristo range, is the oldest town in Colorado, and its 900 residents are among the state's poorest. Paradoxically, wealthy media magnates Ted Turner and Steve Forbes both own property near the Taylor ranch.

AP Photo

Maria Mondragon-Valdez kneels in her beanfield in San Luis, Colo., March 15, 1997, with Culebra Peak in the background. Her field is among those in San Luis which require runoff irrigation from the snows on Culebra Peak. Culebra Peak is part of the privately owned Taylor Ranch, where logging on the property has sparked a dispute in the San Luis valley over water and land rights.

"Our people are not poor, not in spirit, not in economic ways," Martinez said. "Almost everyone here is on the land that belonged to their grandfathers and great-grandfathers."

"You don't see any grinding poverty here. People are very self-reliant," said Bob Green, managing editor of La Sierra newspaper. "Wealth in San Luis is measured by what you don't need."

In 1844, a French Canadian named Carlos Beaubien arrived in the territory and applied to Mexico for a grant of about 1 million acres, encompassing the valley and the mountain. But his efforts to settle the land were thwarted until the Mexican-American War ended in 1848 and the United States annexed the property.

Congress ratified the Sangre de Cristo Land Grant in 1860, and courts have said the legal issues go back to that point.

Beaubien promised prospective settlers land in exchange for a share of the profits from farming and ranching ventures, said Green, the editor, who also works for the area's conservancy district.

Because land in the San Luis Valley lacked water and trees for lumber and firewood, Beaubien granted access to common land on the mountain, some five to seven miles away, where the settlers fished, hunted, grazed sheep and gathered wood.

Their only source of water is the mountain's watershed. Settlers dug a maze of irrigation canals that still supplies water to crops farmed by about 200 families.

San Luis residents sued after Jack Taylor blocked access, but a federal court ruled in Taylor's favor in 1965.

Residents filed a second lawsuit in 1981, contending that Taylor had not properly notified residents with historic rights that he was going to enclose the land. The case went to the Colorado Supreme Court, which sent the case back to district court.

Last fall, visiting District Judge Gaspar Perricone paved the way for a trial by ruling for the residents. Perricone will also preside over the trial.

Green emphasized that locals never objected to private ownership of the mountain, only to their banishment.

"The contention has never been over somebody owning it. Nobody ever drew the fence line before Taylor," Green said.

As the legal battles played out over the years, minor incidents of vandalism, such as wrenches in machinery, were reported at Taylor's ranch on the mountain. In 1976, a bullet was fired through the roof of Taylor's home and struck him in the ankle. He blamed the locals; they blamed hunters. No charges were filed.

Last year, Zachary Taylor further aggravated valley residents when he sold 23,800 acres on the mountain to a group of investors called the Jaroso Creek Ranch and awarded logging contracts, prompting protests by environmental groups.

Green said recent activity on the Jaroso Creek parcel indicates the group is getting ready to build. "It looks like they're probably wanting to develop that into a subdivision, such as cabin sites," he said. "There is concern that developing the mountain further will continue to impact the watershed."

And additional logging could also affect the water supply. "To the farmers who rely on the mountain for water, they are totally alarmed," Green said.

A citizens' group and the state have failed in separate attempts to buy Taylor out.

Martinez says he is sad that his grandchildren, the seventh generation of his family to live in San Luis, have never visited the mountain.

"There was always something magical, something mystical about the mountain," Martinez said, "not only to the native American but to our forefathers who relied so heavily on its bounty."

FBI says crime has dropped for 6th straight year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime reported to the police in 1997 declined for a sixth consecutive year, with reductions in every region led by a plunge of more than 10 percent in murder in larger cities and suburban counties, the FBI said.

Attorney General Janet Reno welcomed the statistics but warned against overconfidence. New problems always are possible, she said.

Preliminary figures released Sunday reflected a cumulative 4 percent decrease in seven major crimes recorded by 9,582 police agencies around the nation.

The violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault dropped 5 percent nationally. Far more numerous property crimes of burglary, auto theft and larceny-theft dipped 4 percent.

The most dramatic declines were in murder, for which statistics are the most reliable and uniform. Homicide was down 9 percent nationwide but 14 percent in cities of 250,000 to 500,000; 11 per cent in cities over 1 million and in suburban counties; and 10 percent in cities of 500,000 to 1 million people.

"Everyone working together has made a difference, but you can't say, 'Okay, now let's move on to something else,'" Reno said. "We can never relax our vigilance about crime, about enforcement, about prevention," she said, because "there's going to be a new problem down the road."

An early 1980s decline in crime was reversed by the arrival of crack cocaine, Reno said. With crack came gangs that recruited teen-agers and armed them with guns, prompting other kids to arm themselves in defense or emulation.

The next problems could come from cyberspace or abroad, Reno said. "The gun may become obsolete as people learn how to hack through and ... accomplish thefts and scams through the Internet," she said. "International crime is going to be more on our radar screen than ever before as ... people become more mobile."

Reno and other experts credited a wide range of reasons: Aging of the 76 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1962 out of their crime-prone years, reduction in crack-based violence, community policing and aggressive police action to remove guns from the streets, stiffer prison sentences, greater community involvement with juveniles and broader prevention efforts for kids at risk of being lured into lives of crime.

The good news on crime appeared to reach even farther into every sector and region than before.

While in 1996, the South experienced a 1.1 percent rise in the total of the seven crimes, this time each region saw an overall decline. The Northeast, where crime soared the most in the late 1980s, saw the biggest drop, 6 percent. The South was down 4 percent, and the Midwest and West dropped 3 percent each.

Cities of all sizes, suburbs and rural areas reported overall drops. Cities of 250,000 to 1 million people reported a 5 percent drop. Suburban counties were down 3 percent, rural counties 1 percent. The smallest urban drop was 2 percent in smaller towns, under 10,000 population.

Aside from a few spots where often-erratic rape figures rose, the only noticeable increases were a 1 percent hike in violent crime in rural areas, led by a 6 percent increase in robbery. There also was a 4 percent surge in auto theft in rural areas.

"Rural areas are lagging because they are the last front in the 1980s crime wave that started with crack in the big cities and put guns in the hands of kids in gangs and outside gangs," said professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

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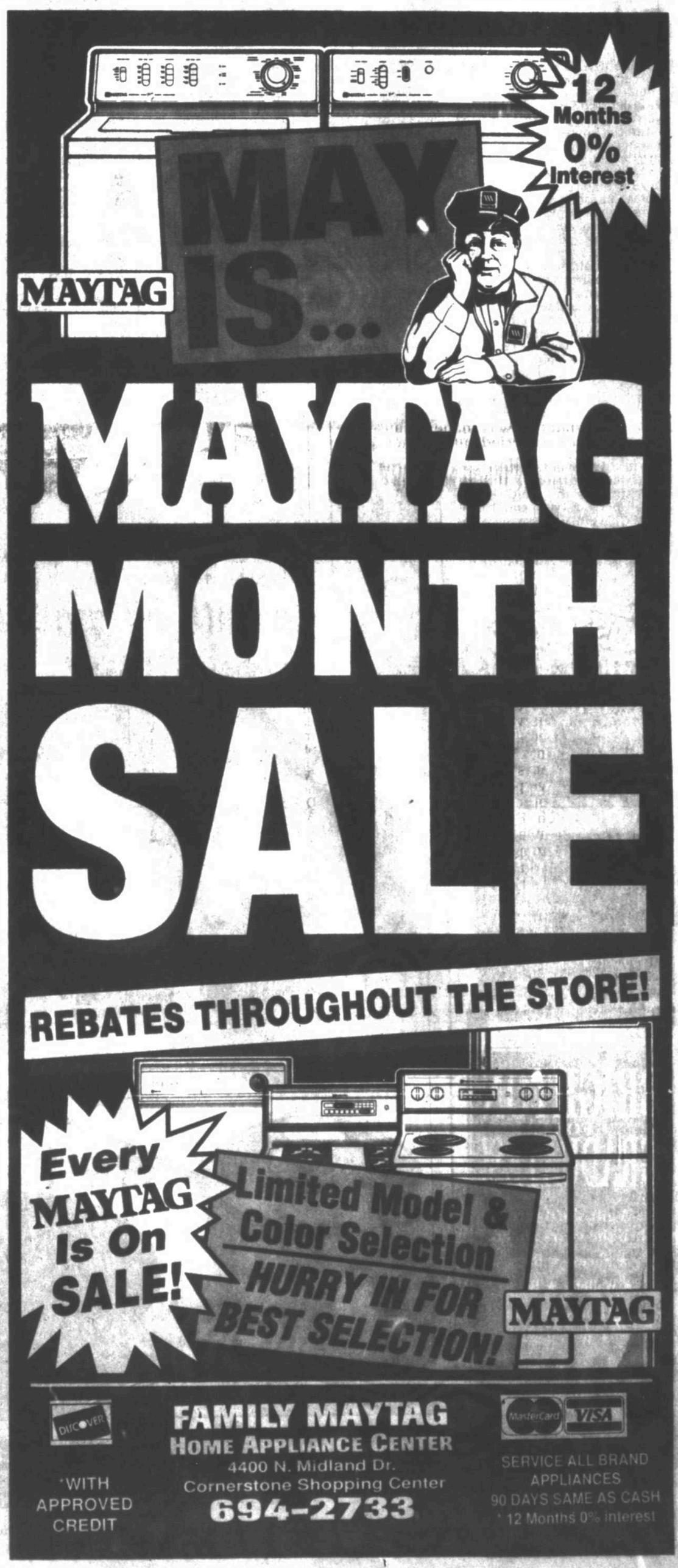

Clinton welcomes probe into China satellite decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton welcomed an investigation into whether he improperly signed a waiver in 1996 to approve exporting satellite technology to China. He said Sunday the decision was not swayed by six-figure donations from an executive who benefited.

But the Justice Department has opened a preliminary inquiry into possible influence on the president's decision of more than $600,000 in donations to the Democratic Party by Bernard L. Schwartz, chairman of Loral Space and Communications Ltd., a government official said. The export waiver covered Loral and another company.

Speaking in Birmingham, England, where he was attending the economic summit of world leaders, Clinton said he had heard about the new allegations but insisted the money did not change the United States' China policy.

"All foreign policy decisions, we made in the interest of the American people," the president said.

"If someone tried to influence them (decisions), that is a different issue. There ought to be an investigation," he said.

India's nuclear tests, and the possibility that Pakistan and a regional nuclear arms race might follow, also are heightening congressional interest in the subject.

Investigations are gearing up in both the House and the Senate into the administration's decision to let Loral and Hughes Electronic Corp. export satellites to be launched atop Chinese rockets.

Critics claim that, along with the satellites, the two space firms gave China technology that helped it improve guidance systems of its long-range ballistic missiles. China and India are longtime rivals and fought a border war three decades ago.

Republicans see their investigation into the waiver as a political winner this summer. They hope to tie the contracts to big campaign donations that Schwartz and other executives of both firms made to Democrats.

Last week, it was disclosed that Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung, now a cooperating prosecution witness, told the Justice Department he received $300,000 from Chinese military officials that he gave to the party as a donation.

That admission, along with the preliminary inquiry into the satellite waiver, will only heighten the drama. Government officials say the preliminary inquiry has not yet determined whether a full-scale criminal investigation is warranted.

Now that India has dramatically proclaimed its membership in the nuclear club, the spread of advanced missile technology into the region is coming under intense scrutiny. A traditional ally of Pakistan, China is believed to be a supplier of nuclear equipment and technology.

"The Indian detonations are a predictable result of America's upgrading of China's missile technology," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif, chairman of the House Science subcommittee on space and aeronautics.

Rohrabacher contends China may be sharing missile technology it got from the United States with Pakistan. "Let's be fair about it," he said in an interview. "If we help the ... Chinese develop their nuclear weapons, how can we blame the Indians for wanting to have nuclear weapons to defend themselves?"

The technology needed to put a commercial satellite in orbit is similar to that which guides long-range nuclear missiles to its target.

A classified Pentagon report from May 1997, now being seized on by Rohrabacher and other GOP critics, concluded that scientists from Loral and Hughes "turned over expertise that significantly improved the reliability of China's nuclear missiles" at a risk to U.S. national security interests. The material was first reported in the New York Times.

"If these reports are true, China will now be able to more reliably and accurately target American cities with their nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles," House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said in a letter to President Clinton.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said safeguards were incorporated in the satellite deals and national security not breached. "We're willing to make available whatever information they need to satisfy themselves that these decisions have been made on sound national security grounds," he said.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, Loral CEO Schwartz gave $632,000 in "soft money" in the 1995-96 presidential election cycle and another $421,000 in the present one.

Both Loral, based in New York, and Hughes, a Los Angeles-based subsidiary of General Motors Corp., have denied wrongdoing.

The aerospace companies can save money by having other countries launch their satellites. China launched a $20 million Loral satellite on a rocket in 1996 that crashed. After that, scientists from Hughes and Loral advised China on how to improve its guidance systems for future launches. It was then, Republicans contend, that China obtained the technology needed to improve the accuracy of its nuclear missiles.

The plot thickened last February. Despite a Justice investigation, Clinton allowed Loral to launch another satellite and thus provide China with more of the type of information that is the subject of the Justice Department inquiry.

Adults with unbuckled children subject to national crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a weeklong campaign starting Monday, police and sheriff's departments across the country are stepping up their enforcement of state laws requiring that children in autos be buckled up.

"The greatest cause of death to kids is traffic crashes, and the greatest threat to kids is riding unrestrained in a crash," said Janet Dewey, head of the Air Bag and Seat Belt Safety Campaign, which organized the enforcement effort.

Auto crashes kill 1,800 American children every year, the leading cause of death for children younger than 15.

On average, four out of 10 children ride unrestrained. And because seat belts greatly increase survival chances, six out of 10 child crash victims are unrestrained. "Nearly half those children would be alive today if they were properly restrained," the campaign said.

More than 4,000 law enforcement departments across the country are to participate in the campaign. Its Organizers said the number of participating departments makes it "the largest coordinated effort by law enforcement to buckle up children in our nation's history."

Participating officers are to set up checkpoints to distribute educational pamphlets and issue citations or warnings to motorists with unbuckled children in the car.

"The campaign is a nationwide collaborative effort concerned with making sure officers — both in their routine patrolling and more saturated efforts — are looking for violations of child safety seat laws, the lack of a seat or misuse of a seat. We're encouraging officers to write a ticket for that violation," said Chuck Peltier of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Alexandria, Va.

Peltier said officers also would be looking to make sure adults wear seat belts.

Surveys indicate most people know they should buckle up and buckle in their children when in a car. But in recent years, the percentage of Americans who use seat belts has remained fairly flat at 68 percent, Dewey said.

So a next step is needled, she said: Heightened enforcement of the law to prompt people to buckle up to avoid a ticket.

Many states do not allow officers to cite motorists for failing to wear seat belts unless they are first stopped for another violation, such as speeding. Laws in all states allow officers to pull over motorists for failing to buckle up young children.

"We're trying to drive the point home to wear that seat belt," said Michigan State Trooper John Sosa, based at a post in Taylor, Mich., that covers western Wayne County.

The Air Bag and Seat Belt Safety Campaign, financed by auto makers and insurers, is kicking in $6 million for fliers that provide motorists with seat belt information.

Fierce tobacco debate to flare up on Senate floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months of rhetorical posturing over the smoldering tobacco standoff will blaze onto the Senate floor Monday with the opening of debate on a bill to impose unprecedented restrictions on the long-powerful cigarette industry.

The bill's arrival is itself a victory for Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, its sponsor and the target of six weeks of widely-broadcast attacks from GOP leaders and tobacco companies. Critics argue the $516 billion measure would actually cost companies $6 billion, $8 billion, even a trillion dollars.

McCain says they're blowing smoke in a battle to kill his bill before it reaches the floor. He won that fight last week and victoriously fanned the smoke back at his critics with a strong whiff of sarcasm.

"We're at $8 trillion for the whole package, $8 trillion!" McCain, grinning widely, told reporters. "This is the biggest money-grab ever."

He took a final jab at critics who have whispered theories that his concessions to the White House proved McCain — a potential presidential hopeful — possesses a liberal streak.

"That McCain," the Arizona senator said with a twinkle, "We knew he was a Commie-pinko."

His giddiness stems from momentum the bill gained last week for toughening its terms despite the tobacco industry's multi-million-dollar ad campaign against it.

The momentum, analysts say, confirms Congress' public split with tobacco despite decades of prolific campaign contributions that helped send many members to Capitol Hill.

Chief among the catalysts, many lawmakers say, is the $368 billion tobacco settlement struck in June between the industry and states, which prompted President Clinton to challenge Congress to pass similarly sweeping legislation this election year.

Also pivotal, according to observers, are recently-released documents that indicate industry executives lied for years about efforts to hook kids on smoking.

"A lot of Republicans are very willing to accept tobacco money and kill legislation as long as nobody knew about it," said Wall Street analyst Gary Black.

But the bill still faces significant tests in the long legislative process. The Senate faces a serious and complex debate this week focused primarily on how to raise and spend billions of dollars from tobacco companies and whether to grant the industry protection from lawsuits.

McCain's bill, approved 19-1 last month by his Commerce Committee, includes provisions to:

- Raise cigarette taxes by $1.10 over five years.
- Cap the amount of damages the industry would pay plaintiffs at $6.5 billion a year.
- Severely restrict the industry's ability to advertise.
- Approve the Food and Drug Administration's power to regulate nicotine.
- Impose up to $3.5 billion a year in fines if youth smoking does not sufficiently decrease.
- Give $28.5 billion to tobacco farmers.

While GOP leaders allowed the bill to come to the floor, many chafe at the cigarette tax hike and expanded FDA authority.

The provisions, these Republicans say, run afoul of the party's lower-taxes-smaller-government campaign message at a time when the party is defending its congressional majority in the upcoming election.

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Dave Barry/2B

HUMOR ON THE SIDE

You might be a teacher if...

- You want to slap the next person who says, 'Must be nice to have all your holidays and summers free.
- You can tell it's a full moon without ever looking outside.
- You believe in aerial spraying of Prozac.
- You can't have children of your own, because there is NO name you could give a child that wouldn't bring on high blood pressure the moment you heard it.

Understanding Men

Real Meanings to Common Phrases:

'Can I help with dinner?'
Really means: 'Why isn't it already on the table?'

'Uh huh,' 'Sure, honey,' or 'Yes, dear.'
Really means: Absolutely nothing. It's a conditioned response.

'It would take too long to explain.'
Really means: 'I have no idea how it works.'

'I'm getting more exercise lately.'
Really means: 'The batteries in the remote are dead.'

'We're going to be late.'
Really means: 'Now I have a legitimate excuse to drive like a maniac.'

'Take a break, honey, you're working too hard.'
Really means: 'I can't hear the game over the vacuum cleaner.'

'That's interesting, dear.'
Really means: 'Are you still talking?'

'Honey, we don't need material things to prove our love.'
Really means: 'I forgot our anniversary again.'

'You expect too much of me.'
Really means: 'You want me to stay awake.'

'That's women's work.'
Really means: 'It's difficult, dirty, and thankless.'

'I can't find it.'
Really means: 'It didn't fall into my outstretched hands, so I'm completely clueless.'

'What did I do this time?'
Really means: 'What did you catch me doing?'

'We share the housework.'
Really means: 'I make the messes, you clean them up.'

Dear Landlord,

Excerpts (Alleged) from actual letters sent to landlords...

- 'This is to let you know that there is a smell coming from the man next door.'
- 'Will you please send someone to mend our cracked sidewalk. Yesterday my wife tripped on it and is now pregnant.'
- 'Will you please send a man to look at my water, it is a funny color and not fit to drink.'

Lines from Dave

"Sunday was Mother's Day...The phone company says that Mother's Day is the busiest long-distance phoning day of the year. It's interesting, isn't it? It's interesting that people seem to move long-distances from their mothers.

"Houston, Texas is America's number one producer of natural gas and oil -- well, if you don't count my cab driver this morning."

"They've now sentenced Ted Kazcynski the Unabomber and here's what it is: four life sentences plus 30 years...Four life sentences! And I'm thinking about, can't they give one to O.J.?

Big show tonight over there on FOX...'Lie Detector'...They had Mark Fuhrman hooked up to the lie detector and that was the show. They were originally going to get O.J. hooked up but they were afraid they'd lose power on the West Coast."

"On this date in 1626, a Dutch explorer, Peter Minuet, discovered Manhattan..And to give you an idea how long ago that was, 1626, Cats' was only in its second big year."

"Hillary Clinton goes up to Yale to address a class in the divinity college, and the topic of the speech is How to avoid a man who commits sexual harassment.'...Step one: don't marry him."

"According to new survey, one-out-of-three Americans believes that President Clinton and Hillary will divorce after his second term ... Wait a minute, isn't Bill dating one-out-of-three Americans?"

"If you're thinking about trying Viagra, first consult a professional. And if that doesn't work, then go see a doctor."

-- David Letterman

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Small-town life the only way in Harding County

Cows outnumber people in tiny New Mexico community

By Jim McElroy
Associated Press Writer

A pedestrian walks a deserted street in Roy, N.M. No Golden Arches. No Mall. No movie house. No traffic lights. In Harding County, what's most conspicuous is what you don't see. Larger than either Delaware or Rhode Island, Harding County has less than one-half person per square mile.

AP Photo

MOSQUERO, N.M. — No Golden Arches. No mall. No movie house. No bowling alley. No traffic lights. In Harding County, what's most conspicuous is what you don't see.

No hospital. No doctor. No local newspaper. No radio station. Not one state legislator who calls the county home.

"We don't have a bus. We don't have a train. We don't have a taxi. Go down the list and we don't have it," says Pete Callahan, the county assessor.

He's lived nearly all of his 48 years in this vast northeastern New Mexico county where small-town life is the only way of life. There are fewer people here than in any other county in the state. Mosquero also gives it the distinction of having New Mexico's smallest county seat and tiniest school district.

"We've got a lot more cows than people," says Buck Allen, a native son and the county extension agent. "If you don't like big crowds, this is the place to be."

Harding County has 899 residents — down from 987 in 1990 and 1,090 in 1980. The population could drop to less than 600 in about 30 years, according to projections by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of New Mexico.

"The reason is there are no jobs," Callahan says. "We would like some jobs. ... We don't want too doggone much. But we would like to have some."

Harding County is larger than either Delaware or Rhode Island, but has less than one-half person per square mile. Only 26 of the nation's 3,142 counties have fewer people.

Ranching is the main industry, carbon dioxide production provides tax dollars and the government — schools, state, county and local — supplies the bulk of the jobs. A

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Times appear to be growing dim for tiny fireflies

By Leon Hale
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Last week when I was on the fishing trip out in the Hill Country I slept three nights in the bed of the pickup to enjoy the stars and watch for satellites, and once I saw a few lightning bugs.

You may call them fireflies. In my early times they were lightning bugs and I haven't been able to give up that name. I've just about given up lightning bugs, though, because they're sure getting scarce.

They're scarce even out there in the Hill Country where the big red ants still make their trails and mounds, and where horny frogs (horned lizards) have not disappeared. I didn't see a horny frog on the fishing trip this time but I think they're there. A year ago I saw several, lurking around those red ant beds.

Lightning bugs and red ants and horny frogs are significant creatures to me because they were daily actors in the environment when I was growing up long ago. I don't want them to go away. The idea threatens me, for reasons that are probably obvious to a psychiatrist.

Occasionally one of the customers will write and ask, "Whatever happened to lightning bugs?"

I know who these people are. When they were children they didn't have their eyes glued to a television set and after supper on summer nights they went out and played with the fireflies.

The air above yards and vacant lots was often swarming with lightning bugs. You could make a pass with your cupped hand and catch two or three. We used to put them in fruit jars and trap so many the jars of bugs would make a sort of lamp, giving off an eerie glow.

The value of this small creature was that it led many a child into an appreciation of natural mysteries.

Every once in a while we see a couple of the bugs around the old country house at Winedale and sighting them is an event. I wonder what my parents would say, if they knew that it's more common now to see a satellite streaking across the sky than to see a lightning bug flying over the front yard.

A while back I wrote to the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M and asked a few firefly questions. Where have they gone, and why? Have they ever been a pest to plants and crops? Have any scientific firefly studies been made?

I had a response from John A. Jackman, professor of entomology. "Unfortunately," he wrote, "we know very little about the population cycles or limiting factors that affect fireflies. We have had several inquiries about the seemingly low numbers in recent years. However, there is not enough background infor-

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Racking up a good work ethic

Midland student's dedication to work not often seen in age group

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

If Generation X is thought to be composed only of slackers with bad attitudes, then a new name is needed for the Class of 1999 when Midland High School junior Eric Bjorlie graduates.

Bjorlie was honored last week at the annual banquet for MHS students in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). He was selected as the best of the junior class for his job performance and dedication to work.

DECA students are high school juniors and seniors who leave school in the afternoons for jobs in the community as part of a work-study program.

While Bjorlie appeared uncomfortable being praised at the banquet, on the job he is in his element.

"For a 17-year-old kid, he's got the best work ethics I've ever seen," said Barry Bledsoe, Bjorlie's supervisor and single-copy manager for the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*.

"He's got a can-do attitude — I've never heard him say 'I can't,'" Bledsoe said.

As a single-copy assistant, Bjorlie's job is to keep track of newspaper sales at convenience stores and placing newspaper rack machines around the Permian Basin. He has built a reputation for being good with repairs and trustworthy in a company vehicle.

In the nine months he has been working in the MRT circulation department, Bjorlie has gotten so good at his job, he often has broken newspaper racks back at the office and repaired and a new rack trucked out to replace the broken one before anyone else hears of the problem, Bledsoe explained.

"He does everything. He does so much more (than just his responsibilities) for the other parts of circulation," Bledsoe said.

A native of Colorado, Bjorlie has been in Midland for the past two years, although with a grandmother living here, he was quite familiar with the city before the move.

His parents, Sidney and Alecia Bjorlie, influenced their son's work habits, but much of his drive is based on a desire to do well in the adult world of work and advancement. "To get ahead in life, you've got to work hard," he said.

A sizable young man, Bjorlie chose work over high school sports with a philosophy that belies his limited years. Knowing he has no future as a professional athlete, Bjorlie decided to skip sports and move directly into the work force.

"Why not get a head start and beat everyone else to the real world?" he said.

"He's got a great attitude. He comes in, in the morning or weekends if he needs to. I've never heard him complain about the hours — except for wanting more," Bledsoe said.

In school, his best subjects are math and history, but it is the DECA class that is his favorite to attend. DECA's program includes classroom work as well as actual work for pay.

Bjorlie plans to continue DECA next year while he plans his college career.

He may attend Midland College

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Eric Bjorlie is no slacker, if being honored by Distributive Education Clubs of America for his job performance and dedication is any indication.

JIMMY PATTERSON

4-year-old boys: Apparently they're all the same

With a lightnin'-fast flick, it was over the edge and rolling across the floor. He reached up before I even saw what had happened. Thanks either to an act of God or miraculous new spun-glass technology, it did not break. But the damage had been done: I had very nearly lost my cool. Something I don't often do.

Patterson

We were at the store, picking up some flavored coffee. I sometimes like a nice hot cup of flavored coffee at night, and I had a sudden craving for some. So The Boy and I went to the store. I should've been able to tell by the way he had acted prior to our leaving. He was in one of his gyrating moods. He was everywhere. Fidgeting, touching, constant motion. You know what I'm talking about if you have a 4-year-old male child. But I ignored the telltale signs and off we went to the store.

Just a little flick, and it fell. Although it did not break, the jar fell to the floor with a loud bang.

In what I consider to be an uncharacteristic display of emotion for myself, I grabbed my head, let out a little groan and did a 180. It's the sudden movement I've seen come over other parents, but never in a hundred years did I figure it would ever happen to me. Until this night.

I turned around and the woman behind the counter, a kindly looking grandmotherly woman, mustered a half smile and asked if she could help me.

"YES!" I said. "Please take my son from me for the night. The ENTIRE night. I'll be back for him in the morning. That's not too much to ask is it? IS IT!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

I composed myself; even turned a bit red, I suppose.

"I'm sorry. Really. I'm ashamed. I love The Boy, it's just he's driving me a little nuts tonight."

She snickered.

"I know. I can tell by lookin'."

"Tell what?" I asked. "That I'm nuts or that I love The Boy?"

"Neither. I can tell about your boy. He's a Billy."

"Well actually, that's not his name, but —"

"I didn't say his name *was* Billy. I said he's *A* Billy."

Sorta like The Boy, I thought, and laughed.

"Your Billy used to be like this?"

"Oh yeah," she told me.

"What'd you do to get him calm when he was like this?"

"I'd run him. Run him like a horse until he tired out. Every night, my husband and I would go out jogging. We'd just take him with us and the longer he kept up with us, the more wired I could tell he was that day. Soon enough when we got back home, he'd just drop off. Happened quick."

I felt an eyebrow arch. Sounds like a good idea, I thought.

"Billy'd act the way your boy does a lot. We didn't want to give him a tranquilizer or anything, so we'd just run him."

"Gotcha. Run him."

She kept talking as the customers piled up behind

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DAVE BARRY

Government should stop messing with us, find its stuff

I think I might know where the missile launcher is.

I'm referring here to the $1 million missile launcher that our armed forces have apparently misplaced, according to the recent audit of the U.S. government (motto: "We Do Have A Motto, But We Don't Know Where It Is").

Barry

You might have missed the news stories about this audit, which didn't get a whole lot of media attention because — as difficult asthis is to believe — it had nothing to do with Paula Jones. The background is, back in 1994 Congress decided that there should be a complete audit of the entire federal government. This seemed like a good idea, since the U.S. government — which is the fourth-largest financial entity in the world behind Bill Gates, the Spice Girls and your electrician — had not been audited for (this is the truth) more than 200 years. The reason Congress did not get around to ordering an audit any sooner is that it has been extremely busy with its primary functions, which are (1) spending money; (2) declaring National Cottage Cheese Appreciation Week, and (3) authorizing the IRS to hammer taxpayers for inadequate record-keeping.

As you can imagine, the federal audit was a huge job. The auditors spent thousands and thousands of hours at the U.S. Government Records Facility, which is a 1,400-foot-long shoe box containing an estimated 139 billion receipts and what are believed to be George Washington's original teeth. When the auditors were finally finished, they released a report that contained a number of alarming findings, including these:

■ It turns out that both "Lewis" and "Clark" were actually the same person, and he never got farther west than New Jersey.

■ Although according to the U.S. Constitution there are supposed to be nine members of the Supreme Court, a detailed search of the premises, including under all the desks, turned up only five.

■ In one three-month period, the Task Force on Reinventing the Government, headed by Vice President Gore, spent, without any formal authorization or supporting documentation, $141 million on party hats.

■ North Dakota is missing. "We think Canada took it," stated the auditors, "but every time we called up there to ask about it, they just laughed and hung up the phone."

Now I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is, I made up the preceding audit findings. The bad news is, the real audit findings are worse. I am NOT referring to the finding that the government has no idea what happened to billions and billions of dollars. That is totally understandable. When you are sucking in and spewing out money as fast as the federal government, you have to expect that here and there a billion dollars is going to fall between the cracks. I bet if federal employees took just a few minutes out of their work schedules to look around, they'd quickly find a lot of this so-called "lost" money.

FIRST FEDERAL EMPLOYEE: OK, I'll just check behind the cushions of this federal employee's lounge sofa here and ... Hey, here's some! Looks like a total of, let me see, two ... three ... four ... Wow! It's $17 million!

SECOND FEDERAL EMPLOYEE: So THAT'S what happened to it!

So I'm confident that the money is around somewhere. What has me concerned is the auditors' finding that the federal government has also apparently lost track of some fairly large items, including — and I am not making these missing items up — a $1-million Army missile launcher, two $4-million Navy engines for fighter aircraft, two large Navy tugboats costing $875,000 each and a $460,000 floating crane.

Now, in any organization you're going to have people stealing pens, paper clips, etc. But security has to be pretty darned lax for somebody to walk off with a "tugboat."

GUARD: Hey, what's that gigantic bulge under your overcoat with a smokestack sticking out?

THIEF: This? Nothing.

GUARD: OK, then.

What concerns me is, what if we have a defense emergency, and we need these missing items? Are we going to scare Saddam Hussein if our fighter pilots have to sit on the runway in engine-less planes and make fighter-plane noises with their mouths? Also, if the government doesn't know where its crane is, what ELSE doesn't it know? For example, I was in Washington, D.C., recently, and I walked past a huge building that said "Department of the Interior"; then a short while later I walked past ANOTHER huge building that said "Department of the Interior." This has to be a mistake. Why would we need TWO departments of the Interior? We only have one Interior! Unless we've lost THAT, too.

So I think the government should stop whatever else it's doing until it finds all this missing property. I think a good place to start looking would be my garage. There's a LOT of stuff in there, and I have no idea what most of it is; it would not surprise me one bit if there was a missile launcher in there somewhere. So I say to the government: Come and get it! And while you're here, please take these Supreme Court justices, because they're starting to smell.

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PATTERSON: Woman behind the counter gives advice on 4-year-olds

(From 1B)

me and the horror stories kept on comin'. She'd had a rough time raising Billy and you could read it all over her. But, wanting to be respectful, I didn't go into all The Boy stories we've been amassing the last four years. If only she knew. Ohhhh, if only ...

Well, I did share one with the woman behind the counter. I told her somebody at work had asked me the other day when I was gonna start referring to The Boy as El Niño. I sorta chuckled at the naive suggestion by the coworker.

"I've already talked to the weather people," I told the woman. "They're actually gonna start calling El Niño, 'The Boy.' "

Billy' s mama went on to tell me how to handle temper tantrums (as if Mrs. P and I can't already teach that class).

"Has he started holding his breath yet?"

I scratched my chin and thought for a second.

"Well no, ya got me on that one," I told her.

"Our Billy would throw such temper tantrums that he'd hold his breath. Lemme tell ya, if The Boy here ever does that, don't do nothin' unless he turns blue and falls over. Just look at him. Stare him down. He'll either stop screamin' or he'll fall over. Eventually."

I gulped real hard.

"I tell ya, The Boy' s unique and he's got streak of meanness and he's ornery — just like his mama — but I don't ever think I'll see him turn blue."

"It'll happen when you're least expecting it," Billy's mama told me. "Just count to 10, or 20 — sometimes you have to count to 20 if they're really stubborn — and everything will be all right. I promise."

As I turned to walk away, I told the woman behind the counter it'd been eye-opening visiting with her. As we left, The Boy and I walked down an aisle that contained thousands of dollars of full wine bottles. The Boy reached out and put his hand on each and every bottle as we walked by. I shudder over the damage he could cause to my wallet if he caught just one of those wine bottles with his hand. I tugged him away and he jerked me back to where he could touch a few bottles of a pricey Zinfandel. I tugged him back again. He jerked me back. We did this several more times and, as we did, I heard the woman behind the counter, who was some distance behind us by now, laugh a little laugh and yell out to me, "Oh yeah ... The Boy' s a lot like my Billy."

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TOWN: Only a half-person per square mile in New Mexico area

(From 1B)

handful of businesses are small and locally owned and operated.

County officials have put together a county profile and are working on a master water plan. "We want to understand what we have, what we have to offer," Callahan says. "So if the opportunity comes, we'll know what we can offer someone."

But there's nothing on the horizon. "It's tough," he says. "Why would someone come here? That's the question it boils down to."

Most visible to visitors who venture off the beaten path into Harding County — north of Tucumcari and east of Las Vegas — are the county's two towns, Mosquero and Roy. Otherwise, it's miles and miles of ranchland for the some 50,000 beef cattle, most commonly Angus and Hereford Cross, raised here each year.

The two towns straddle N.M. 39. Mosquero, a Spanish word used to convey a swarm of flies, fleas or mosquitoes, is the county seat and boasts a population of 156. Nineteen miles north with about 350 residents is Roy, where NFL Hall of Famer Tommy McDonald began playing football and Bob Wills, who worked as a barber before going off to become the king of Texas swing.

It's in Mosquero and Roy that the county's three restaurants, two bars, two small grocery stores, three gas stations, one bank and 13-room hotel — three rooms have their own bathrooms but none have phones or TVs — can be found.

That's the bulk of the county's business community, and on most nights nearly everything is closed by 8 o'clock.

Treks outside the county — some 150 to 200 miles round trip — to shop and for entertainment are part of the routine for Harding County residents. Many make trips every couple of weeks to Las Vegas or Tucumcari.

"We make an outing out of it," says Pat Perea, who with her husband owns Ricardo's Bar in Roy.

Patricia Hayoz, one of two seniors at Mosquero High Schoo' says she doesn't really miss having what is commonplace elsewhere. "If you have all that, you end up getting tired of it anyway. So it's better out here because you can enjoy it when you get to do it," she says.

Jane Sandoval, a part-time clerk at the Town and Country Market in Mosquero, says she and her husband lived 15 years in Southern California before returning home to Harding County.

"It's so peaceful here. I don't like to go to the city anymore," she says. "We only go when we have to."

Carved out of neighboring Union and Mora counties and named for then-President Warren G. Harding in 1921, the county is Canadian River canyon country to the west, high-plains prairie on the east.

"It's a good place to raise kids," says Arlene Aragon, secretary for the County Commission. "If your kid ditches (school), you're going to know about it."

Vacant storefronts, however, betray the county's sagging fortunes and the reason young people are forced to leave after high school with little chance of returning.

But folks here are refusing to give up. "As long as we have grandmas and grandpas and some kids, we aren't dying," says Roy teacher Donna Hazen.

BJORLIE: Student foregoes athletics

(From 1B)

for two years before transferring to a university, perhaps Texas Tech or Texas A&M," he said. Or he might go directly to a four-year school.

"With his attitude, he will go far in whatever he decides to do," Bledsoe said.

The baby, the conductor and the miracle

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Tila Marshall looked up from her flower garden when she heard the train whistle. Why, she wondered, is it blowing so long today?

She looked around for Emily. Just moments ago, the 19-month-old had been right there, running her hands through the soil. Tila ran into the house yelling to 9-year-old Zachary: "Is your sister with you?"

"I thought she was with you."

Tila's stomach clenched into a knot.

It was 1:45 p.m., last Tuesday, and conductor Robert Mohr and engineer Rod Lindley were sweating in the cab of the locomotive pulling Norfolk Southern's No. 146, 100-cars long, through Lafayette.

It's a route they've covered hundreds of times, starting to the west in Decatur, Ill., and winding up in Bellevue, Ohio, about 10 miles south of Lake Erie.

They had slowed to 24 mph as they sliced through south Lafayette, passing less than a block from the Tila's wood-frame duplex.

In the distance, Mohr spotted something on the right-hand side of the track. Lindley thought it might be a dog and blew the horn to scare it off. It didn't move, so he blew the horn again. And again.

Whatever was on the tracks raised its head. Mohr saw a wide-eyed face, a tiny pony tail sticking straight up.

"That's a baby!" Mohr hollered.

And then everything happened so fast. It all just happened so fast.

Lindley hit the brakes, knowing full well he could never stop in time. Mohr bolted out the side door of the cab. Clinging to the outside of the moving train, he sidestepped along a ledge that runs the length of the locomotive.

Lindley kept blowing the whistle. Blowing and praying.

The emergency brakes slowed the train to about 10 mph as Mohr scrambled down a set of steps at the front of the locomotive and lowered himself to the snowguard at the very tip of the train.

Responding to the whistle, Emily rolled off the rail and onto the rock-covered edge of the tracks. Better, Mohr thought, but still in the train's path.

As the horn blared and the brakes screamed, the distance kept closing: 40 feet, 20 feet, 10 feet.

The conductor stretched his 5-foot-9 inch frame, extending his right leg to kick the girl out of the train's path. He knew there would be only one chance.

Now! He felt his foot strike the baby as the locomotive swept by. Then he jumped from the moving train, uncertain whether his plan had worked.

As he raced toward the baby, he could see her face and light-brown hair highlighted in blood. But she was moving and he could hear her crying.

"She's alive!" he thought.

Mohr scooped her up and cradled her in his arms, yelling for a nearby neighbor to call an ambulance.

"Let's go find mommy," Mohr said. He said it over and over again.

Patrolman Randy Hale of the Lafayette Police Department heard the call on the scanner: child hit by train. In minutes, he was at the scene, just in time to see Mohr walking along the tracks with a baby in his arms. There was blood all over the conductor's shirt.

But the child was crying. "That," Hale remembers, "was the best sound I've ever heard."

When the paramedics arrived and tried to take Emily, she clung to Mohr's heavy blue, bloodstained shirt.

"She didn't want me to let loose of her," he says.

From her backyard, Tila Marshall had heard the brakes scream and the train roll to a stop. Then she heard the police sirens. Now, police officers were crossing the street toward her house.

Tears streamed down her face as she watched them come. And then she screamed at them:

"Don't you come here and tell me that's my baby. Don't you tell me that."

Did your baby have a pony tail on top of her head? an officer asked.

Tila's knees went weak. She almost passed out.

An officer grabbed her.

"Your baby's OK," he said. Some part of the train had just clipped her, and the blood was from four superficial cuts on her head.

Emily was already on her way to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, where her wounds would be closed with 20 stitches. There, doctors and nurses asked her for her name. Frightened, Emily just kept saying "Me. Me."

Tila rushed to the hospital. Sobbing, she clung to Emily. She kept telling her daughter how sorry she was.

When Mohr arrived home in rural Denver, Ind., Tuesday night, his family was waiting on the front porch, cheering their hero.

"I don't feel like any hero," Mohr says. "I don't like that, I guess. I did what anybody would have done."

Mohr has had some close calls before in his 23 years on the rails. There have been a couple of collisions with vehicles, but never anything fatal and certainly never a small child.

"As far as people on the tracks, there's no training," Mohr says. "I just had to try something. It had to be just all adrenaline."

Cathy Mohr, the conductor's wife of nearly 25 years, calls her husband a quiet, humble man. But when the time came to step up, she's not surprised he did. She pauses to think about her hero. To think about that split second miracle and the two lives that can now continue on.

"Yeah," she says, "I could almost picture him doing this."

Tila wants to share that picture, to meet her heroes, both Mohr and Lindley.

"I can't wait to wrap my arms around both of these men," she says, "and tell them how grateful I am."

By Thursday afternoon, Emily was playing in the sunshine, proudly showing off her "boo boo" to anyone who cared to look.

Typo on Web sends opposing groups into same corner

NEW YORK (AP) — Janelle Brown started noticing the testosterone-soaked e-mails.

She is co-editor of Maxi, a Web site that offers criticism of the way the media portray women. One day, she saw this on the site's bulletin board:

"What a stellar choice of babes!! Maxim is to be commended. Can I make a suggestion that Ashley Judd be given consideration for an upcoming issue — that's talent!!"

Not exactly what she was expecting from readers of a feminist Web site.

It turns out that Maxi's Web address is http://www.maximag.com, just one letter removed from Maxim, a men's magazine that bills itself as "the best thing to happen to men since women." Its address is http://www.maximmag.com.

Maxim's readers were knocking on the wrong cyber-door. Instead of a keg party of babes and beer, they found a conversation pit for young feminists. Oh boy.

Sometimes, women seeking Maxi take a wrong turn, too, and stumble across Maxim, stuffed with articles that tell men how to "last five minutes longer and be worshipped." Women, offended by such talk on what they think is a feminist site, send angry e-mails to the magazine's editors.

The staff at Maxi finds the confusion pretty funny, says Brown, who also is a staff writer for the Web magazine Salon. (Note: that's at http://www.salonmagazine.com, not http://www.salon.com, which is a "community of salon professionals," not a magazine. See the confusion?) She detailed the Maxi-Maxim mix-up in an article for Salon.

The folks at Maxim, likewise, are chuckling in their beers.

"It's just funny that people take it so seriously," says Charles Coxe, an assistant editor at Maxim.

For Brown, the really weird part is that even though Maxi's message boards are buried four screens deep in the Web site, Maxim readers find their way there.

Despite the confusion, neither Maxim nor Maxi plans to change its address, although Brown says she would snap up maxi.com should it ever become available. Too bad it's already registered — to Maxi Poultry Co. Ltd., of Laurentides, Quebec.

FIREFLIES: 'Fly' really a beetle

(From 1B)

mation to know if this is a normal fluctuation in numbers or a changing trend."

My guess has always been that the lightning bugs were the victims of all the poisons we've spread over the land, to kill pests. Professor Jackman said "several factors have been suggested that could impact (firefly) population" and one is the use of pesticides. Others are urbanization, weather changes like El Niño, and fire ants.

"Without more specific studies and long-term monitoring," he said, "we simply cannot say for sure."

The firefly is not really a fly but a beetle. There are many species and some, in the grub stage, feed on snails and slugs and the like and are not considered harmful to plants. Too bad, in one sense. I mean if the lightning bug fed on cotton, corn, rice, oats or wheat, we'd have entomologists all over the country studying the thing. (That's my own observation and not Professor Jackman's.)

The last extraordinary lightning bug display I saw was in 1982, when my partner and I were chasing the ghost of Thomas Jefferson and spent a day on the campus of the University of Virginia. At dusk, when we were walking beside a lawn where Jefferson walked, hundreds and hundreds of fireflies began rising in slow motion out of the grass, to go flashing about the campus.

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Donkeys from Texas A&M to compete in Colorado burro race

By Allan Turner
Hearst News Service

COLLEGE STATION — Don't try to convince Willie, Waylon and Tammy this is honky-tonk heaven. Any jackass can see it's just a rutted gravel road out by the pig barn.

And faced with the prospect of repeated gallops through the noonday heat and dust, most donkeys might kick up their heels and call it quits.

But these guys aren't most donkeys.

They're the best Texas A&M University has to offer, and they and their human counterparts are training for the nation's premier donkey marathon, the 50th annual World Championship Pack Burro Race in Fairplay, Colo.

On July 26, Willie, Waylon and Tammy and their handlers will join dozens of others from around the nation to run a 27-mile course — or possibly the shorter, 14-mile beginner's course — that will take them across rivers, around towering snow drifts and up to the top of the 13,000-foot high Mosquito Pass.

Some may seek adventure, fame or the $1,500 purse. But, says team leader Dr. Nora Matthews, an associate professor at A&M's School of Veterinary Medicine, the Texas burros will make the run in the name of science.

Matthews said she and the other human members on A&M's team, first-year vet student Jennifer Sullivan of Granbury and Dr. Sheila Robertson of Michigan State University, hope to learn how the animals react physically to the challenge of performing hard work in the thin atmosphere of the Rocky Mountains.

Matthews, 46, herself an endurance runner, said she first learned of the burro race in a 1993 article in Runners World magazine.

Although the race intrigued her, the thought of using it as a research project at first struck Matthews as "totally crazy." The more she pondered the prospect, though, the more she liked it.

"We already had animals with some training and who were used to wearing monitors," she said. "And I'm a runner. I finally concluded that maybe this was a unique opportunity."

A&M's team may be the first collegiate entrants in the 50-year-old race, which grew out of a barroom conversation of gold miners intent on amusing themselves.

Ralph Herzog, co-chairman of Fairplay's Burro Days Committee and race coordinator, said as many as 10,000 visitors come to the former gold-mining village, population 450, for the two-day festival in late July. Fairplay is about 80 miles southwest of Denver and 70 miles west of Colorado Springs.

"It goes in stages," Herzog said. "It starts with a gradual climb for about 10 miles, then a mile that's really steep, then on to a plateau where the rivers are and then a half-mile at the top that's real vertical. You're scrambling across rocks. That's where the snow drifts are.

"You really have to pick your way as opposed to being at a flat-out run, and that's the part where your burro training comes in."

Writer Hal Walter, a veteran of 15 races, said weather conditions always are a concern.

"I wouldn't describe it as an ordeal," he said. "But you start at 10,000 feet and it may be fairly warm — or raining. Along the way, you can run into snow — not on the ground, actually falling from the sky. Several years we had thunderstorms with hail.

"You get to the top and have the flinty odor of lightning striking the ground. Or wind. Your hat will blow off never to be seen again. Or, it can be beautiful, perfectly calm."

Race participants must also cross rivers, which if snow melt has been heavy, can become thigh-deep raging torrents, Herzog and Walter said.

Under these strenuous conditions, Matthews said, the burros, which are loaded with 35 pounds of pickaxes, shovels and gold pans, average slightly more than 6 miles an hour. And the humans, who run about 15 feet behind the animals, may get the harder end of the bargain.

"At least the burros are desert adapted," Matthews said. "So they will need less water than the humans."

The sure-footed animals — often confused with mules, which are a horse-donkey hybrid — are bred for hard work. More than 40 million of them are used in Third World nations as beasts of burden.

In the United States they are kept primarily as pets.

Matthews, who has worked with equines since she was a teen-ager in upstate New York, described donkeys as almost catlike in demeanor. Both, she said, normally get what they want.

"The donkey temperament is stoic and placid," she said. "They tend to internalize stress." While horses betray stress by becoming fidgety, donkeys appear calm even as their heart rate races.

The characteristic of stubbornness attached to donkeys is a big misconception, Matthews said. "They are very logical. If you present them with something new, they're not going to walk by it or through it unless they're sure it's not going to hurt them. They will stop and figure it out."

The A&M burros are standard donkeys, Matthews said, and each weighs about 500 pounds.

Waylon, at 10, the oldest of the group, is "a very complex personality," Matthews said. "Waylon's my man. He's very, very smart. His initial approach is that everything is dangerous.

Willie, 7, Waylon's son, is a follower.

"If you ask him to go out on his own, he's very insecure, very nervous," Matthews said. "Tammy would like to be a pet. She's very easy to be around. In the past, Tammy's been the boss. If you see one donkey, you see all three."

Normally, the donkeys participate in medical experiments about two months each year, then are turned out to pasture, the professor said. Last month, the donkeys were brought in for worming, vaccinations, hoof trimming and the beginning of their training regimen. They worked out on treadmills; trotted down roads surrounding the vet school; and practiced responding to voice commands — "walk," "canter," "trot" and "whoa."

Now comes the fine-tuning as Matthews exercises the burros in a wider variety of settings, ultimately introducing them to roads carrying traffic. At some point, she plans to transport them to a part of the state more vertical than College Station, which rises barely 300 feet above sea level, for mountain training.

Finally, in early July, the Texas A&M contingent will decamp for Colorado where training will continue on the actual race course.

The donkeys' training has not been without its tense moments.

Willie twice bolted from Matthews, leaving her hands with nasty rope burns, and Tammy often strays off the roadway to walk in the soft grass. Waylon is notoriously resistant to having his blood drawn for tests. "He gets in a fighting mood," Matthews said. "You have to tie his feet."

Matthews also has discovered that not all jackasses are equines.

One, the driver of a battered farm truck, accosted the middle-aged professor as she jogged along a back road with her burros.

"You with the circus?" he chortled derisively.

"If you're going to be into donkeys," Matthews shrugged, "it's best not to take yourself too seriously."

Two death row inmates face execution this week

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The lives of two of the state's longest-serving death row inmates could come to an end this week with the scheduled executions of Robert Anthony Carter Monday evening and Pedro Cruz Muniz 24 hours later.

Both have spent virtually their entire adult lives locked up.

Muniz, now 41, was 20 when convicted of the 1976 rape and beating death of a student at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Carter, 34, confessed to a pair of slayings during a 1981 Houston crime spree. He was sentenced to death for one of those killings — the June 24, 1981, robbery-shooting of Sylvia Reyes, 18, a service station cashier. He also confessed to fatally shooting a man while robbing a beauty supply store five days earlier.

When Carter arrived on death row at age 18, he was the youngest person there, earning the nickname "Youngblood" from his fellow convicts. Many of the men he became friends with are among the 150 condemned killers Texas has executed since the first lethal injection took place in 1982.

"Ain't nothing but young folks here now," Carter said in an interview last week. "They've been executing all the old folks."

Carter would be the seventh condemned killer to receive lethal injection in Texas this year.

"I'm ready," he said. "I knew it would happen someday. It's too late to be scared."

His attorneys have challenged the state's clemency laws in hopes of gaining him a reprieve. Similar arguments in cases this year, including Karla Faye Tucker in February, have failed to sway state and federal courts.

By the time Carter got to death row, Muniz already had been there 4 1/2 years, condemned for the rape and beating death of Janis Carol Bickham, a 19-year-old fine arts student at Southwestern University.

Ms. Bickham, who was from Matagorda County, was abducted a few days before Christmas in 1976 while walking across a bridge over the San Gabriel River about a mile from the campus. She was dragged to the river bank, raped and fatally beaten in a crime that stunned the small community about 40 miles north of Austin.

Muniz, already free on bail on a rape charge, was arrested the next day after witnesses told police they saw him in the area. Evidence at the scene and from Ms. Bickham's body linked Muniz to the slaying. He then confessed.

"It was something that would happen in the big city, and it hit home," said Ed Walsh, the former Williamson County district attorney who prosecuted the case. "It's still very vivid in my mind.

"I can still see that girl and the way she was beaten and left. I remember him as being, in my view, very arrogant, very cold. I never saw him exhibiting any kind of remorse."

Muniz's conviction was overturned in 1985 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled defendants must be warned that a psychiatric examination could be used against them in court. Such warnings were not required at the time of Muniz's arrest.

"The judge and district attorney at the time made all the right choices, except they didn't anticipate a psychiatrist would be required to give Miranda warnings," Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson said. "Obviously no one did. We had no choice but to retry him."

A jury took about an hour to convict Muniz at the second trial.

The Supreme Court late last week refused a formal appeal and a request from his attorneys that the Tuesday execution be postponed.

Astronomers saying next impact by asteroid a question of 'when, not if'

AUSTIN (AP) — At least one University of Texas astronomer finds the latest asteroid disaster movie not so farfetched.

But like other professional stargazers, Peter Shelus is cautious these days in the wake of erroneous calculations earlier this year that one asteroid could collide with Earth.

Shelus is among about 100 professional and amateur asteroid hunters worldwide who try to prevent surprises by one of these mountain-sized chunks of rock.

So far, 108 asteroids or comets — other, icy remnants of the early solar system — are classified as potential Earth hazards.

One such comet, discovered by amateur astronomers in the movie "Deep Impact," is the target of an urgent space mission to try to throw it off track.

"Most of the scientists I know think it's a very reasonable movie, scientifically," Shelus told the Austin American-Statesman in Sunday's editions.

However, he disagrees with the part of the movie's plot that the federal government could keep an impending strike a secret.

"It's not going to begin to be hidden because too many people are involved," he said.

To prevent an erroneous prediction that the sky is falling, like one in March when astronomers reported asteroid 1997XF11 could collide with Earth in 2028, new procedures will require more detailed calculations.

A former UT student is proposing a hazard index for newly discovered comets and asteroids.

The index by Rick Binzel, an astronomer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will describe the likelihood of any object's striking Earth in the next 100 years on a scale from zero to five.

"The solar system is a big place, and the Earth is a small target," said Binzel, who was recognized as the world's most active observer of asteroids in 1985 when the International Astronomical Union named an asteroid after him. "But the Earth has been hit in the past and will be again in the future. It is simply a question of when, not if."

A large comet or asteroid, according to an increasingly accepted theory, crashed into what is now Mexico's Yucatan peninsula 65 million years ago, throwing enough debris into the atmosphere to darken the Earth's surface for years, killing the dinosaurs and most other life.

In 1908, a similar strike occurred in the uninhabited Tunguska region of Siberia, flattening trees for hundreds of square miles. But it was believed to be an aerial explosion of a comet or asteroid, superheated by its plunge through the atmosphere.

"We think a Tunguska-like event happens every 300 years or so," said Binzel. "That means that, in any given year, there's a one in 300 chance of it happening. So, if you live to be 75 years old, there's a 25 percent chance in your lifetime of (it) happening on the planet."

Lawmakers consider parole for aging inmates in correctional system

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernice "Joe" Hobbs seems as helpless as can be.

At 71, he suffers from emphysema and weighs just 92 pounds. He uses a wheelchair equipped with an oxygen bottle, and says all he dreams of is sitting on a porch and drinking coffee.

Instead, Hobbs sits behind bars in a Texas prison.

"I'm no longer a threat to anybody. I can't walk 10 steps without this," he says, motioning to the oxygen bottle.

In the 10th year of a 15-year sentence for two aggravated robberies, Hobbs is one of almost 2,000 Texas prison inmates age 60 or older. The oldest is an 88-year-old man serving a seven-year sentence for attempted capital murder.

With longer prison terms and tougher parole practices, the number of aging inmates and the financial and medical burdens associated with them are only expected to grow.

Now lawmakers and others are considering whether it's time to let the older inmates out.

In January, the state contracted for 60 beds at a Karnes County nursing home to handle terminally ill prisoners. But a 60-bed home isn't a long-term solution, and lawmakers are reassessing their options.

"All we're talking about is just using common sense," state Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, told the Houston Chronicle for Sunday editions.

As chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, Whitmire has earned a reputation for his rigid views toward crime and punishment. Yet he believes taxpayer money is being squandered on keeping old and sick inmates incarcerated.

"If the state doesn't do anything, we will be running the most expensive nursing home facilities in the state of Texas, and they're going to be full of inmates who pose no threat and we'll be wasting millions of dollars," Whitmire said.

Although the state doesn't track health care costs for elderly inmates, prison officials estimate it costs $14.50 per day to provide health care for inmates 55 or older, compared with $5.20 per day for younger inmates.

State law allows "special needs paroles" for inmates convicted of nonaggravated crimes who are terminally ill, old or physically handicapped. However, such paroles are granted only for inmates with a life expectancy of six months.

Last year, 114 such releases were granted. At the same time, 196 inmates died in prison of natural causes, including 84 deaths attributed to AIDS.

Whitmire says the state should consider relaxing the prohibition against paroling older inmates with aggravated offenses so that more elderly and ill inmates can die at home or in a hospice.

Texas parole board chairman Victor Rodriguez agrees that the fiscal issues related to elderly inmates should be examined. However, he said the board is committed to maintaining a low parole rate, even if it means keeping some inmates locked up for the last years of their lives.

"I think they're judged fairly," Rodriguez said of elderly criminals. "There are some people, regardless of how old or how sickly they are, that don't deserve to be out."

Dianne Clements, president of the victims' rights group Justice For All, said she isn't opposed to a re-examining the problems associated with older inmates. However, she fears justice will be pushed aside simply to save money.

"These early release and special release policies create many additional victimizations," she said.

As the debate continues, inmates like Hobbs sit and wait, and hope for the best.

J.W. Lightsey, a 76-year-old serving two years for possession of crack cocaine, expects to be released in May 1999. But with diabetes, high blood pressure and heart problems, he's not sure he will make it.

"The only thing I'm praying for is the good Lord give me this other year," Lightsey said, "and I will be sitting on the porch cooking barbecue with my grandkids."

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POLICE REPORTS

Robbery

Midland Police arrested two men on Saturday in connection with a robbery at Home Depot at 4009 N. Midland Dr.

According to a police incident report, Jimmy Rogers, 39, and Larry Wayne Ubnoski, 28, committed a theft at the store at noon and were confronted by a manager. Ubnoski assaulted the manager, and the two fled the scene in a blue Ford Mustang. They were arrested by police about an hour later at 303 N. Adams St.

No other information, including what the two men tried to take, was available over the weekend from police.

According to Midland County Sherrif's Office information, bond was set at $5,750 for both men for robbery charges. Rogers is out on bond, but Ubnoski remained confined on Sunday.

Midland Police Department
Saturday

Criminal mischief: A bullet shattered a storm door at a residence at 912 E. New York Ave., Catarino Villegas reported at 1:44 a.m.

Criminal mischief: A man struck a vehicle parked at Gist Avenue and Rankin Highway with an unknown object, Vickie Marie ' ll reported at 10:16 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Shots fired: Shots were fired in the area near 2311 W. CR 32, Tommy Wooten reported at 1:51 p.m.

Burglary: A burglary occurred at 4701 N. CR 1125, A.D. McAfee reported at 2:19 p.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was damaged at 2400 S. Loop 250 W, Frank Widner reported at 3:32 p.m.

Sunday

Vandalism: Someone vandalized property at 3505 Cottonflat Rd., Joe Eads reported at 8:37 a.m.

Theft: Two trees were uprooted and stolen at 916 E. CR 125, Gregg Paredes reported at 11:37 a.m.

Appeals court doesn't buy bid for new trial based on DNA test

HOUSTON — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has rejected a judge's recommendation that a man convicted of rape receive a new trial after DNA tests that allegedly support his innocence.

"I'm just stunned — shocked as I can be about this," Mike Charlton, attorney for 32-year-old Roy Criner of New Caney, told the Houston Chronicle for a story in Saturday's editions. "When DNA evidence comes back in your favor, I don't know what else you can do."

The 6-3 ruling released without comment last week means Criner must turn to the federal court system in his quest for a new trial. His lawyer said he plans to do so.

Criner's family paid for the DNA testing of semen recovered from 16-year-old Deanna Ogg's nude and bludgeoned body, which was found in a wooded area of New Caney, about 28 miles north of Houston in 1986. Ogg, of Porter, had been hitchiking before she was sexually assaulted and stabbed numerous times with what may have been a screwdriver.

The evidence, processed by Maryland-based CellMark, came back in August 1997, as a negative match to Criner's DNA.

Three witnesses in Criner's 1990 trial testified that the burly defendant had spoken to them of "roughing up" the young hitchhiker he had picked up.

DEAR ABBY

Supporter of false charges regrets role in officer plot

DEAR ABBY: I am feeling very guilty about my role in the destruction of a co-worker's life. He was a nice guy, but he also was a workaholic who didn't fit into the "party" culture of this office.

Van Buren

In the course of his duties, he uncovered a fraudulent activity by the boss. The boss panicked and fired him. A wave of mass hysteria followed, and some of the employees (myself included) made false accusations against this man. Now some of us regret our involvement. We were inflamed by the snow job our boss did on us, as well as the emphasis he placed on his need for our "loyalty."

One employee even claimed the co-worker made sexual advances toward her. It is obvious now that she and the boss are "very close," and most of us are sure she was lying. This woman is now obviously after my position, so I will probably be the next to lose my job. The moral: Don't get caught up in the heat of office politics and don't become part of a lynch mob.

I wish I could undo the damage I did to this person's career. Should I contact the man's lawyer, or just keep quiet? — SORRY DOWN SOUTH

DEAR SORRY: If you can right the wrong that was done to your co-worker, step forward and set the record straight.

DEAR ABBY: When a girl gets pregnant, why is it always HER fault? I mean, doesn't it take two to tango? And how come if guys have premarital sex, it's not considered bad — but with girls, it's as bad as a heart attack?

What really makes me mad are these sex-loving guys who want to marry virgins! I feel if a guy wants to marry a virgin, he should be one, too. Guys should wait for sex, just like girls are supposed to do.

I have ta'ked to both men and women about this. Most of them agree with me. Abby, what do you think? — WONDERING OUT LOUD

DEAR WONDERING: The attitude you have described is called a double standard, which is defined as "a set of principles applied more rigorously to one group than another."

There would be less hypocrisy in the world if we all held ourselves to the same standards we expect others to observe.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Junie's Only Mom" reminded me of something that occurred shortly after my wife and I were married.

My wife had two daughters, ages 3 and 6, and an ex-husband who wasn't interested in raising kids. Curiously, while the oldest looked like her mother, the youngest strongly resembled me.

One day while the youngest girl and I were waiting in line at the supermarket, a customer commented that I would never lose my daughter since she was my spitting image. I responded that was strange since she was my stepdaughter.

As we left the store, my stepdaughter emphatically insisted that if people thought she was my "real" daughter, I should let them think that. Over the last 11 years, this scenario has played out several times, and I've never corrected anyone again.

Abby, a "real" parent is the one who is there from diapers to dating, and has nothing to do with biology. — A "REAL" MONTANA DAD

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OBITUARIES

Bill Ruhmann

Mr. Elmo Carrie Ruhmann died Friday, May 15, 1998, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Elmo Carrie (Bill) Ruhmann was born on October 27, 1912, in Kaufman County, Texas. He attended public school in Ballinger and two years at Texas Tech. He worked for the Texas Highway Department in South Texas and the Panhandle for several years and was employed as a civil engineer for the U.S. Navy in 1940. He was stationed in Panama City, Panama, until 1946, when he accepted a position of civil engineer with Socony Vacuum (later known as Mobil Oil Co.) in Berinas, Venezuela.

Mr. Ruhmann married Elowiese Irvin of Ballinger on December 12, 1948, moving to Midland in 1949. He was employed by Buddy Johnson Construction Company until 1955 when he joined Collins Construction Company.

Bill was preceded in death by two children, Loudene Katherine and Phillip Louis, and his three brothers, John Phillip, Turner and Louis Ruhmann.

He is survived by his wife, Elowiese; two daughters, Kathryn, and husband Richard Goerlich of Houston, Donna, and husband Gordon Cornelius of Midland; and one son, William Carrie, and wife, Gretchen Ruhmann of Midland.

Bill has one nephew, William M. Ruhmann of San Antonio and one niece, Judy Ruhmann of San Antonio; also five granddaughters, Karie, Kristy and Kathy Cornelius of Midland; Breah and Stephanie Goerlich of Houston.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Private graveside services will be held preceding at 11 a.m. memorial service Monday, May 18, 1998, at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. C. Lane Boyd officiating. The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

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DEATH NOTICES

Bealuah Winters

Bealuah R. Winters, 92, of Midland died Saturday, May 16.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Tuesday, may 19, at Resthaven Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Pipkin Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

She was born Aug. 20, 1905, in Paris.

She moved to Midland from Stanton. She worked for MISD for 16 years, before she retired in 1970. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by Jim Winters of Midland, Curtis R. Winters of Jasper and Jerry Winters of Pahrump, Nev.; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Lillie Mae Windham

Lillie Mae Windham died Sunday, May 17, in Fort Worth.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Geneva Marshall

Geneva Marshall, 77, of Kermit, mother of Midlanders George Marshall and Don Marshall, died Sunday, May 17, at an Odessa hospital.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Belvue Baptist Church in Kermit with the Rev. Bobby Braswell officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery in Kermit under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 8, 1920, in Telephone.

She was a homemaker. She married Henry Marshall Jan. 24, 1936, in Breckenridge. He preceded her in death on June 22, 1985. She was a member of Belvue Baptist Church. She had lived in Kermit for 38 years, where she was a member of Rebekah Lodge and a Pink Lady for a number of years.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Clara Jean Pope of Jan. 11, 1963; four brothers, Bill Preece, Alvin Preece Blackie Preece and Jimmy Williams; and one sister, Ruby Pointer.

Survivors include two other sons, Odis Marshall of Kermit and Earnie Marshall of Sweetwater; one daughter, Betty Jo Crow of Pflugerville; two brothers, Virgil Preece of Bastrop and Buster Williams of Austin; 22 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Myrtle Morgan

Myrtle "Marie" Morgan, 84, of Midland, died Saturday, May 16, at a local hospital.

Services are to be scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, May 18, at Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow with a graveside service at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

She was born May 10, 1914, in Mertens.

She moved to Midland from Abilene in 1990. She had also lived in Lames for several years. She was a housewife.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Pierson Morgan, and a daughter, Vi Cox.

Survivors include two sons, Beldon Cleere and Fred Cleere, both of Midland; two daughters, Fran Vest of Midland and Gloria Treadwell of Amarillo; 16 grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; and one nephew.

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BLOAT: Bewildering selection has some scared they'll push wrong button

(From 6B)

Computer enthusiasts love it, but the bewildering selection sometimes has the rest of us scared we'll push the wrong button. The extraordinary array has slowed computing in some ways even as machines have grown more powerful. The bloat is making it tougher to trace why PCs break and how to fix them.

It's no accident computers contain so much; some customers demand it. Microsoft Corp. says it has continually added features to its Windows computer operating system for 13 years but hasn't subtracted much. By absorbing features previously available as separate applications sold by other companies, Microsoft has gained a competitive advantage in the software business. But what started as a good idea may now be giving computers indigestion.

About 600 common programs and features in home computers — many included in the purchase price — were used in a given month by fewer than one in a thousand of those who own them, according to a survey of 10,000 households by Media Metrix Inc., a New York-based high-tech measurement company.

The software ranges from a Windows Wineguide to a Mouse Manager that lets users change the device's settings. They include Windows Draw and a Windows Fax Viewer which shows the faxes coming into your PC. Beyond Microsoft products, there's Spiderman Cartoon Maker, My First Encyclopedia, Print Shop Deluxe Graphics and lots more.

On average, people use only about 13 percent of the features and programs they own, Media Metrix said.

"This 'add without ever subtracting' approach won't work going forward in the future, because the complexity is getting out of control," said Mike Elgan, editor of Windows magazine.

"People don't feel like they have control over their desktops anymore."

Others view the overabundance as a fair price to pay for a big convenience: Ubiquitous software. Because Microsoft keeps so many features alive on its operating system, developers write software that runs on a wide variety of machines — even older computers.

"It's sort of a deal with the devil we've all made," said Larry Seltzer, technical director at PC Magazine.

Cellular phones, pagers, fax machines, unlimited Internet access — information overload is straining our minds and bodies. So the goal with most technology is to make it simpler to use. For example, makers of VCR remote controls have discarded the little-used buttons. Yet the home computer has gone in the other direction.

Early indications are that Windows 98, Microsoft's successor to its Windows 95 program for running computers, will indeed make some things simpler — but in many cases by adding more stuff.

Windows 98 will help software applications occupy 30 percent less space on a machine's hard drive. It includes a "disk defragmentator" to load programs faster. It has a troubleshooting guide for common computer problems, and it lets users more easily hook up peripherals such as game joysticks and video cameras.

But other features add complexity. Computer users can watch TV on their desktops, run two monitors at once and view high-capacity digital video disks. And while Windows 95 offered users four ways to retrieve and view files and programs, Windows 98 wants to add a fifth: software for browsing the Internet, making the computer screen a viewfinder for stored items on the desktop and Web sites on the Internet.

"We have to do the one product that will meet most people's needs," says Robert Bennett, Microsoft's group product manager on Windows 98.

But federal prosecutors believe Microsoft has another reason for fattening its operating system. The Justice Department contends that Microsoft is using its Windows market muscle to foist its browser on customers, illegally squeezing other companies' browsers out of the market.

But while the computer world awaits the imminent release of Windows 98, many users are still learning Windows 95, and some still content themselves with sturdy old no-frills Windows 3.1.

Trying to use feature-laden Windows 95 "is like sumo wrestlers trying to do ballet," said David Hirsch, a lawyer in Burlington, Iowa, griping about the PCs in his office.

When she's not computing or raising her two children, Wildau runs Pastiche Inc. in Manhattan, which hires actors and mimes to portray prancing lobsters and dancing flowers at corporate bashes. She also hired an assistant to help run the computer, because she often felt it was outsmarting her.

Months after she started using Microsoft's Office 97 package of word-processing and business software, Wildau finally reached her fill of the paragraph marks crawling over her pages like ants at a Sunday picnic. She phoned her husband, who happens to assist a computer support line for a law firm. He told her where to click.

This same morning, Wildau unraveled the mystery of the blue globe on her computer screen. Once again, her husband had the answer: It leads to a style sheet with preprogrammed settings. Wildau doesn't expect ever to use it.

BACKUP: System can use Net to save copies

(From 6B)

over the Internet to a secure, remote storage site (or, more typically, two sites). If you need to retrieve the files, you do it over the Internet. If so much data is involved that piping it through a modem might take half a day, you can have it delivered overnight on a CD-ROM.

The backups can be automatic. The system can use your Internet connection to send copies of the files elsewhere late every night or remind you to do it manually whenever you shut the machine down. There are no tapes or disks to shuffle. The result: Backup instead of excuses.

The systems can even store successive versions of your files. If you do something unbelievably stupid to that giant spreadsheet today, you can bring back the version you edited last week. There are unexpected benefits: When you forget to transfer that all-important presentation from a PC to a laptop, you can retrieve it over the Internet from the PC's remote backup site.

Several companies offer these services under a bewildering variety of labels. To see how they work, I tried two that offer unlimited storage at a fixed price: Atrieva (www.atrieva.com), for $14.95 a month, and Connected Online Backup (www.connected.com), for $19.95. Both work with Windows 95 and NT. Connected also offers a Windows 3.1 version. Before demanding a credit card number, both let you download the software without charge and use it for 30 days; Connected limits you to 100 megabytes of storage. Both have glitches and limitations that become obvious upon close inspection.

Installing the software involves bewildering demands for account numbers, passwords, user names and encryption keys. Once up and running, the programs scan your hard drive for relevant files, compress and encrypt them, dial your Internet connection and perform the initial backup. If your disk is full of files, this first transmission can take several hours with a standard 28.8 kilobits per second modem and is best done overnight; subsequent backups are much faster. But since there are many ways the process can fail, particularly when it comes to making the Internet connection, it is worth testing the backup first. These programs cannot resurrect a dead machine. That makes them suitable mostly for storing data rather than for system information. And unless you have a high-speed Internet connection, they make more sense for data that does not change much in a given day. Graphic artists with tight deadlines who routinely handle 20-megabyte files are likely to find it unacceptable to have to wait two hours for one of those files to be restored through a modem.

PEEK: Windows 98 allows running of DVD disks

(From 6B)

it. I tried the Windows 95 version of Quicken, didn't like it and went back to my old favorite, which runs just fine under Windows 95. I'm not sure I want an automated nag to update, which has about as much chance as my 18-year-old daughter's doomed campaign to make me fashionable.

Windows 98 also will allow you to run the new DVD video movie disks and to watch television on your PC screen. DVD looks interesting, but boards that allow you to watch television on a PC screen have been around for years. So how come they're not installed by vendors on every new PC?

My unscientific guess is that while the hardware may be sophisticated enough to run the television and the computer, the mushware between most of our ears is interested in only doing one or the other, not both at the same time.

Windows 98 also does some housekeeping things better than Windows 95. It's quicker to boot up, for example, and its disk defragmenter utility is smart enough to not only keep all records in a file together, but also to put most the frequently requested files where they're easiest to fetch. Which is nice, but nice like "such a nice boy" not nice as in "rowr-rrr!"

Windows 98 also features a more "seamless" integration between the desktop and the browser, making each resemble the other, not unlike the unisex look that caught on, briefly, in fashion.

So should you buy?

If you're getting a new machine, the manufacturer has answered that affirmatively for you. If you're not a gotta-have-the-latest computer nut and you're happy with your current machine, wait, and honor the rule If It Ain't Broke, Don't Fix It.

Me? When it's in shrink-wrap, I'll give it a whirl and report. But they pay me to take those chances. Anybody paying you?

Questions and comments are welcome. Send them to CompuBug, P.O. Box 626, Summit, NJ 07901. Or e-mail via the Internet Larry—Blasko "at" ap.org.

ONLINE: Skills crucial today

(From 6B)

Whether writing school reports, researching on the Internet or making sense of the family finances, it's crucial to have computer skills as the country moves from smokestack economy to information age, said James McConnaughey, a federal economist researching the access gap for an upcoming computer-use survey by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration and the U.S. Census.

"We feel if you don't have an information infrastructure, you as a city, as an individual, will be disconnected from the economy," said Paige Darden, spokeswoman for the NTIA, which promotes universal computer access. Darden points out that 60 percent of future jobs will require technical skills now possessed by just 20 percent of the population.

If just one-quarter of Americans can reasonably discern this recent classified advertisement — "IBM Laptop, Pent 120, 40 mg RAM" — what of the rest of us? Although many businesspeople drop Web site addresses and e-mails, sometimes more frequently than phone numbers, finding a computer to access for free, or for a modest sum, is as close as the public library, the thrift shop or the bargain outlet.

New computers hover in the $1,500 range, down considerably from the roughly $3,000 of a year ago, said Don Rittner, publisher of Mesh computer magazine. Rittner also has written several computer books, including an early on-line guide, "Ecolinking — Everyone's Guide to Online Environmental Information."

Still, new computers are out of reach for many. The 1994 Census showed that 16 percent of families earning between $20,000 and $25,000 had computers; the percentage jumped to 63.4 percent for those who earn $75,000 or more annually.

The computer world is a morass that can be navigated by keeping a two-part question uppermost in mind: "What do I want to do with it?" "What model do I want to get?" Rittner said. Thrift stores and recyclers have hit-and-miss bargains. Rittner, for instance, knows of friends completely satisfied by their Salvation Army purchase of a $50 Macintosh Plus.

Rittner also suggests keeping an eye on falling prices of new computers. Depending on the customer's goals, new computers may come close in price to used.

Many of the refurbishing and giveaway programs are geared to provide computers to schools.

GE's Elfun Society, for instance, in five years has refurbished and donated 1,804 computers, said key organizer Charles E. Jurewicz, a retired senior service engineer who worked for 42 years at General Electric's Power Systems in Schenectady, N.Y.

At this point, the Elfun group has 20 unfilled requests and typically has waiting periods of a month and a half to two months.

The California-based Computer for Kids program offers a lending library of Web TV, Microsoft's specialized computer that allows the consumer to access the Internet via the television set. To qualify, 70 percent of the school's students must be low-income, and, if approved, Computers for Kids, funded by Web TV marketer Future Net Group, donates up to 25 WEB TV units and keyboards for lending libraries. For more information, call 805-295-8200.

SEINFELD: Sports a big part of show

(From 6B)

TSN Online's "Seinfeld" tribute is justified. Sports was a big part of the show.

Jerry Seinfeld made trips to the U.S. Open, the Super Bowl and New York Mets games. George Costanza worked for the New York Yankees. Former Mets infielder Keith Hernandez appeared on a couple of episodes, including the classic "Magic Loogie" episode. Cosmo Kramer got into a scuffle with Mickey Mantle at a fantasy camp. Elaine Benes was berated at a Yankees game for wearing a Baltimore Orioles cap. Yada, yada, yada.

Realizing this, the editors of the site reviewed dozens of sports-related "Seinfeld" episodes — the editors even had the site endorsed by a "Seinfeld" newsgroup — and posted their five favorite.

Their No.1 pick: The scene in which Yankees owner George Steinbrenner must explain to Frank and Estelle Costanza that their son George is dead. Frank listens to Steinbrenner, then screams: "What the hell did you trade Jay Buhner for? Last year, he hit 30 home runs and had 100 RBIs! ... He's got a rocket for an arm! You don't know what the hell you're doing!"

Fans can even vote for the editors' favorites or pick their favorite episode at an online ballot.

Hank the Cowdog

Chapter 11
A Stranger In The Window

(In the previous chapter, Miss Viola dropped hint after hint but could not get Slim to ask her to the dance. So she drove away with Hank the Cowdog riding along. A short distance down the road, she began crying. Hank felt bad enough because those spoiled sardines he ate were starting to work their way back up his digestive system. But hearing Miss Viola cry made him especially sad. She laughed when a sardine burp suddenly emerged from deep inside Hank. She laughed so hard that she didn't see a man walk up to her window.)

Well, you know me. When confronted by monsters, vampires, and shadowy forms that look like men, I don't just sit there. I bark.

The Case of the Dancing Cowboy
By John R. Erickson

Yes sir, I cut loose with a withering barrage of barking. I bared my fangs and, by George, stood my ground and prepared to defend Miss Viola with every ounce of ...

Slim?

Couldn't be. We'd left him back at his house, and good riddance, too, the cad.

I studied the face again and growled a deep growl, just in case ...

It was Slim, standing out there with a silly grin on his face. Miss Viola seemed just as shocked as I. We both stared at him with wide eyes.

At last he broke the silence. "Somebody stole my dog."

I heard Viola gasp "Why Slim, how can you say such a terrible ... he must have crawled in my car while we ..." She stiffened and raised the angle of her nose. "I can assure you that I didn't steal your dog."

He chuckled and patted her on the arm. "I'm only funning with you, Viola, don't get your hackles up."

"Don't get my hackles up. Well, let me tell you something, Mister Slim Chance ..."

"Before you tell me something, let me tell you something. Loper and Sally May are having a little dance tonight. I know I ain't much fun and I can't dance worth a flip, but...would you care to go to the dance with me? I mean, would you ever consider such a thing?"

There was a throbbing moment of silence. Then she started crying again. "Oh Slim!"

His face fell like a load of rocks. "Good honk, I didn't figger it would make you cry. I'll just gather up my dog and ... "

"Oh Slim, I'd love to go to the dance with you."

His adam's apple did three flips. "You would? You really would?"

"Of course I would. What girl wouldn't be honored?"

"Well, I could name about 3,000 that wouldn't, but thanks. I can't dance but maybe I ain't too old to learn. I'll try."

"Don't you worry about dancing Slim. We'll go and have us a good time." She opened her door and turned to me. "Bye, Hank, and thanks for listening to my troubles. You're a good dog."

On the way back to the house, Slim was in a jolly mood. He whistled and sang all the way home, while I thought about greasy stinking rotten fish.

Orp. Ump.

I tried to concentrate on happy thoughts, such as basking in the warm glow of Miss Viola's last words to me: "You're a good dog." But it was a struggle the fish were winning.

When we pulled up in front of the house, Slim shut off the motor and sat there for a few minutes, smiling to himself and watching a robin down by the creek.

"Ain't it something, the way one little bitty woman can raise a feller's spirits? Heck, I feel like I could go chop three cords of wood with a dull axe . . . only I probably ought to take a bath and find some decent clothes to wear to this deal."

He opened the door and stepped out. "And you know what, pooch? I never would have worked up the nerve to ask her out if she hadn't had that much trouble with the spark plug wire. That's what I'd call bodacious good luck."

I studied his face to see if he was joking. He wasn't. He never figured it out, but that was OK. Maybe he wasn't supposed to.

Chapter 12
All is Well

That's about all there is to this yarn. Slim and Viola went to the dance (I went, too, in the back of the pickup) and we had ourselves a grand old time. Dancing in the front yard, Slim looked pretty ...

How can I say this? He looked a wee bit awkward and uncomfortable, but Viola told him that he danced as well as "Freddy Stair," whoever that might be.

And you know what? I think he believed her, and after that he didn't seem to care that he looked like a dancing scarecrow.

Happy ending and case cl...

Oh, you're probably wondering what became of the sardines. No problem. I took care of that whilest Slim was taking his bath. I, uh, downloaded the material, so to speak, in a very private, secluded, unexplored region of his...uh... house.

Under his bed, you might say. And it worked out fine for everyone. That happened a month ago and Slim hasn't found it yet. Although I've heard him say that he's had a lot of dreams about

fishing.

Happy ending. Case closed.

And anyway, it served him right for making Miss Viola cry.

Kids, don't for to come by Barnes & Noble Bookstore with your completed book and show it to one of our "Hank Spotters" to be registered for the gift certificate drawing.

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Computer Q&A

Question: I am a fairly new computer user (six months) and am interested in getting some type of zip/unzip compression program. I've been reading all the articles I can locate but must admit I'm fairly confused. What exactly do these programs accomplish, and what should I be looking for? I don't mind purchasing one, but would hate to do so only to find out the one I've got isn't really what I wanted.

Answer: A "zipped" file is one in which the code has been compressed to make the file smaller. In some cases, graphics files can be reduced in size by more than 90 percent using this technique. Also, many files can be condensed into one big zip file. Most programs available over the Internet are zipped so that they take less time to download. If the file name ends in .exe, it will unzip itself when you double-click it, extracting the files within the program and expanding them to their original size.

If the zipped program ends in .zip, however, you'll need a special utility to unzip it. There are a bunch of them, and some of the best are shareware programs such as WinZip, which costs $29, and eZip Wizard at $29.95. You can download these programs from Cnet's Shareware.com (www.shareware.com), or ZDNet's Software Library www.hotfiles.com).

If you'd rather buy a program in a store, Zip-it from Quarterdeck is a good choice. It costs $39.95.

Don't confuse zip files with a Zip drive. That's a device made by Iomega that can store 100 megabytes of data — zipped or not — on a disk slightly larger than a floppy.

Q: When I first started using a PC years ago, I could print out whatever was on the screen simply by pressing the Print Screen key on the keyboard. My last couple of PCs also have the key, but nothing happens when you press it. What gives?

A: The Print Screen key is a leftover from the days of DOS, before Windows took over the desktop. But the key isn't totally useless. Now, instead of sending the contents of the screen to your printer, it stores it in Windows temporary memory.You can still get a printout however. Press the Print Screen key, then open up the Paint program, which you'll find in the Accessories on the Program menu. Choose Paste from Paint's Edit menu to display the screen image. You can then print it using the Print command in the File menu.

By the way, if you just want to capture an active piece of the screen such as a help window or dialog box, hold down the ALT key while pressing the Print Screen key.

Q: The labels for the icons on my Windows 95 desktop are too small for me. It's like an eye test every time I start my computer. Is there an easy way to increase the size of the label text?

A: Sure. In fact, you can increase (or decrease) the size of text for most of the features in Windows, such as menus and message boxes. Here's how: Click your right mouse button on any empty area of the desktop, then choose Properties to bring up the Display Properties window. Now tab over to Appearance. This is where you can modify the color and size of Windows features. Select Icon in the drop-down list of items. Then change the point size in the lower of the two boxes labeled Size: (the upper box changes the size of the icon itself). After making the change, click Apply to see how it will look. When you're satisfied, click OK to close the dialog box.

Bear in mind that this will change the size of text in every Windows feature that uses icons, including My Computer and Windows Explorer. So don't make the labels too big. Ten or 12 points is usually large enough.

Local User Groups

- The 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 meets 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 has it's own web page 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.

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CompuBug: A sneak peek at Windows 98

By Larry Blasko
Associated Press Writer

The fates, Bill Gates and Janet Reno willing, Windows 98 will be available late in June. But should you sit tight or give Gates the upgrade bucks?

The federal hounds of Janet Reno's Justice Department circle Microsoft baying "antitrust!" because Windows marries Internet Explorer to the Windows desktop. Critics say that's incest; Microsoft says it's intelligent breeding.

Upgrade pricing figures to run about $109 for existing Windows 95 customers. What does that buy?

Because Windows 98 isn't released yet, we don't know for sure

But because Microsoft is fond of distributing advance peeks to the computer cognoscenti who are equally fond of displaying their "insider" knowledge, we have a pretty good idea. Here's what the reports are saying:

One thing it's supposed to buy is more updates. When the system notices you have an older-than-current version of something, it goes online using Microsoft Internet Explorer, natch, and downloads the update.

Sounds nifty, but upon reflection, there are some "improvements" I'd rather pass. I have many years of checking account and mortgage records on a DOS-based (yes, THAT old) version of Quicken. I like it and understand

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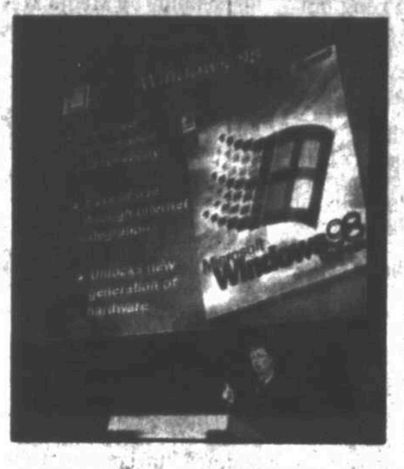

After a brief delay, Microsoft owner Bill Gates, left, will release Windows 98 to computer makers today. If lucky, consumers may get it by late June.

AP Laserphoto

Party entertainer Jackie Wildau poses in one of her costumes in front of her computer in New York. Wildau, a normally organized small business owner who works out of her home, suffers from computer "bloat," the growing tendency for home machines to come stuffed with features many people don't need or understand, let alone use.

Users say computer 'bloat' reaches the saturation point

By David E. Kalish
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Computers will organize your life. Maybe they'll even cook for you someday. But Jackie Wildau just wants to know how to get rid of those paragraph marks all over the letter she's trying to write.

And please explain the row of tiny pictures above it, like that blue ball called a "global template."

"I don't know what any of this stuff is," [illegible] normally organized businesswoman says of the "toolbar" choices in her desktop's Microsoft Office 97 program.

Pass the high-tech Alka-Seltzer, please. Wildau, running a small business out of her Manhattan home, suffers from computer bloat — the growing tendency for machines to come stuffed with features many people don't need or understand, let alone use.

They allow us to speed up or slow down the computer mouse, view and retrieve files four different ways, watch TV on the desktop, play games in 3-D, receive faxes.

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Just to be safe, try backing up your backup

By Stephen Manes
N.Y. Times News Service

With a couple of keystrokes, you accidentally delete your groundbreaking manuscript about the last days of Amelia Earhart, along with all the research. No problem: You simply grab a handful of backup disks and restore the information.

Next day, the hard disk makes noises like a coffee grinder and your monitor displays only a black screen and blinking cursor. No problem: You grab your backup disks and put your data on a different machine.

Then the tornado hits. Problem: Your machine and all the backups have vanished just as the aviator did.

The story is, of course, fiction. The backup disks are the giveaway. In the real world nobody ever has backup disks.

But this cautionary tale does expose real worries. Even if you back up your data consistently, fire, flood and theft could render the backups useless. A precious archive file may turn out to be unreadable when you try to recover it. In your frenzy to restore the information, you may accidentally delete it.

Those awful possibilities have led to a crop of new service companies that promise a better way to save your digital bacon. For a monthly fee, they secure your data with the help of software that encrypts your valuable files and sends them

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Even Sporting News gets on 'Seinfeld' bandwagon

By Tommy Cummings
N.Y. Times News Service

"Seinfeld", the show about nothing, has had "plenty" about sports.

In tribute to Thursday's final episode of "Seinfeld," The Sporting News Online created an area on its all-sports site (www.sportingnews.com/features/seinfeld) to remember the show's greatest sports-related moments.

Now, before anyone believes that TSN Online is simply following the masses and trying to cash in on the "Seinfeld" finale — not that there's anything wrong with that — think again.

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For those who can't afford computers, there are ways to get online

By Michael Lopez
N.Y. Times News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — If there is any doubt that some people are cut off from the seemingly universal world of e-mail and the Internet, consider the plea of a rural upstate New York school to the Elfun Society, the group of General Electric Co. retired volunteers who refurbish computers for schools and non-profit organizations.

The children were using the outdated and forgotten Franklin, a computer that did not even offer uppercase and lowercase characters. Elfun, now rehabilitating GE's discarded IBM 386s for donation, sent 25 computers, bridging the digital divide — that gap between those with computer access and those without.

By most statistics, the gap is a gulf: Just 23 percent of Americans had a home computer, according to a 1993 Census survey. Not surprisingly, race, income and education determine home computer availability.

A 1994 Census study, the most current available, showed that nearly 29 percent of white households had computers, compared with 11.1 percent of black and 13.1 percent of Hispanic households.

The optimism about who gets on line and who doesn't swings back and forth: A new study by Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., shows that 73 percent of white high school and college students had a home computer, compared with just 33 percent of black students, a gap that remained despite income levels.

A new survey by Baruch College in New York City, however, found that 30 percent of adult Americans use the World Wide Web, up from just 7 percent three years ago.

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SHOW OFF YOUR GREEN THUMBS
Help the plants take over the city! How? Make an urban garden. The instructions for the plant takeover plot are all at http://www.urbangarden.com/ Who's behind this plot? Well, someone who got tired of living in the city and seeing only metal and cement. She figured out a way to bring nature to her city apartment, and now she's passing on all her tips. First take a tour of the urban garden by searching "resources" for the map. You can visit every corner of this tiny forest. Then work through the month-by-month plans for all the advice on which kinds of plants to raise and how to do it. You don't have to live in the country to dig gardening.

QRADIO
The music of South Africa comes to life on the Internet at Qradio. The Web site, founded by Quincy Jones, offers samples and descriptions of the country's music. Follow the beat of congo drums to http://www.qradio.net All of South Africa's music styles are featured here, including reggae, modern township pop and indigenous music. You'll meet the diverse artists who make up the music scene, including Vusi Mahlasela and Ladysmith Black Mambazo. You can search the music database and check out song clips, CDs and books. Qradio also broadcasts live radio to the Web. Plus, you'll be introduced to the culture of this vibrant nation.

KIDS' BACKSTAGE
From Sesame Street to Storytime, kids can't get enough of PBS television shows. Now you can hang with such public television celebrities as Big Bird and Mr. Rogers at PBS Kids Backstage, the ultimate Web site for the stars. Change the channel to http://www.pbs.org/kids/ for a chance to sneak a peak behind the scenes of your favorite programs. You'll get the chance to tour the outback with the gang from Kratts' Creatures or sail the seas at the Theodore Tugboat Activity Center. A Goodies page has the latest discoveries from NOVA Hot Science, plus extraordinary dogs, electronic postcards and the chance to sing along to your favorite PBS showtunes. You'll find games, knock-knock jokes and a coloring book. Join your friends from the world of television as they make their move to the World Wide Web.

Be a 4Kids Detective
When you know the answers to these questions, go to http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/
What birds are expected at the Urban Garden in June? When did musician Hugh Masekela return to South Africa? Knock! Knock! Who's there? Panther. Panther who?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: How do I make pictures move on my home page?—Alex, Des Moines, IA
Dear Alex: Most of the moving images that you see on the Web are animated gifs. They are easy to make and work kind of like a flipbook. To make an animated gif you make a series of pictures. Each picture shows a slightly different position of whatever moves. When you put them together, the animated gif software shows them so fast it looks as if the picture is moving. If you want to make one, check out the instructions at This and That's Web site http://home.eznet.net/~stevemd/animinst.html It has a good tutorial and links to get the software you will need to make your animation.

Dear Amy: How many humans are on our planet?—Matt, Brooklyn Park, MN
Dear Matt: I can't give you an accurate number because by the time you read this there will be even more people on the Earth. The best way for you to get the "official statistics" is to check out The U.S. Census Bureau's Web site at http://www.census.gov/ and see what the latest count is right up to the minute! There are tons of other stuff there, too, such as how many turkeys were raised for Thanksgiving or the number of people that commute to work. It's a great site to bookmark for homework.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 3001 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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Chaps relaxed, confident for nationals

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

DOTHAN, Ala. — The No. 3 Midland College Chaparrals have been preparing all year long for the NJCAA National Tournament to be held this week.

They're relaxed, confident, and maybe playing some of the best golf of the year. That's going to help considering they're playing on one of the longest courses in the nation in Highland Oaks Golf Course which tops out at 7,600 yards.

"It should be a difficult course," said Midland College coach Delnor Poss, who has been at the helm of the program 20 years. "It should be completely different than what we're accustomed to. The humidity is going to be high, but we're going to be playing mostly in the mornings, so that should help."

It is also the home course of Wallace College, the top ranked team in the nation.

"We're going to be playing with Wallace and (No. 2) Scottsdale Community College and that should give us advantage to see how the home team is doing," Poss said. "Wallace should definitely have the edge going into the tournament. Home-course advantage is pretty dramatic than in any other sport. Football fields and basketball courts all have the same dimensions. Golf is different because each course has different dimensions and different configurations."

The Chaps, after practicing at Midland Country Club early last week, carry no worries into the tournament. Kenneth Ferrie, Mark Loftus, Josh Jacobs, Nathan Goulding, Charlie Prince, and alternate Scott Rundell feel confident about their game and confident of their chances of challenging for MC's first national title since 1995.

"We're all playing pretty good," said Loftus, a freshman from Glasgow, Scotland. "I think we all shot a couple under (par) at practice today, and I think the

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, 12:30 p.m., FSS.
Oakland Athletics at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., WGN.
GOLF — Ceremony, World Golf Village Hall of Fame Inductions, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA PLAYOFFS — Western Conference finals, Game 2, L.A. Lakers at Utah Jazz, 7:30 p.m., TNT.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 1, Cleveland Indians 0.
Houston Astros 8, Atlanta Braves 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 16, Jackson Generals 1.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Big 12 Tournament:
Texas Tech 4, Oklahoma 3.
Texas Tech 14, Texas A&M 7.

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TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Jackson Generals, 7 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Tech wins Big 12

OKLAHOMA CITY — Texas Tech scored eight unearned runs in the second inning Sunday night and went on to beat Texas A&M 14-7 to win the Big 12 conference tournament.

The victory gives Tech (43-18) an automatic berth in an NCAA regional. Texas A&M (43-18) was already assured of a spot since it is one of the eight regional hosts. The NCAA tournament field will be announced Monday.

Texas Tech had started the day with a 4-3 victory over Oklahoma, which beat the Red Raiders in the title game a year ago. Sunday night's game was never close after the second inning, when Tech put together seven straight two-out hits.

Losing pitcher Chance Caple (7-1) went just 1 2/3 innings and allowed nine runs, but only one was earned. The Aggies scored three times in the fourth inning to make the score 9-3, but Tech answered in the bottom of the inning with a solo home run by Jason Landreth and a two-run shot by Mark Austry.

The Red Raiders had 18 hits off four A&M pitchers. Brandon Buckley went 4-for-5, while Austry, Ryan Ruiz and Midland Lee product Kevin Jordan had three hits each.

Tech catcher Josh Bard was named the tournament's outstanding player. He was one of five Red Raiders named to the all-tournament team.

Other Red Raiders selected in balloting by media who covered the tournament were second baseman Keith Ginter, outfielder Landreth, designated hitter Brennan Burns and pitcher Shane Wright.

Runner-up Texas A&M had six players named — third baseman Craig Kuzmic, shortstop Steve Scarborough, outfielders Jason Tyner and Daylan Holt, pitcher Ryan Rupe and pitcher Chris Scarcella.

Other all-tournament picks were designated hitter Richard Park of Oklahoma and first baseman Charley Carter of Baylor. For the first time since 1977, no Oklahoma State players were picked.

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Big 12 track

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Scoreless entering the final day of the Big 12 outdoor track championships, the Texas women were hardly intimidated.

"We all knew that when the pressure was on, we'd do our best," said Elizabeth Diaz, who won the 1,500 and 800 on Sunday. "You've just got to put everything aside.

"You've just got to go and run your heart out and that's what we did."

The Texas women totaled 151 points to roar past Nebraska, which entered the day in first place with 45 points and finished with 113. Baylor was third with 98.83 points, followed by Kansas State (77), Iowa State (69.50), Texas A&M (66.33), Colorado (60), Oklahoma (52), Missouri (40.33), Texas Tech (38), Kansas (38) and Oklahoma State (15).

LaKeisha Backus also was a double individual winner for Texas, which has won eight straight conference titles and 13 in 16 years. The Longhorns won all but three running events, and finished 1-2-3-4-6 in the 200 and 1-2-3 in the 100.

Backus, a junior ranked third in the U.S. at 100 meters, won that race in 11:25 seconds to lead a 1-2-3 Texas sweep. She's top-ranked in the 200 and won that race going away in 22.73 seconds, along with anchoring the 4x100 relay.

Diaz, a sophomore, won the 1,500 meters by two seconds in 4:20:25. About 1 1/2 hours later, she took the 800 in 2:05.82.

Angie Vaughn won the 110 hurdles, was second in the 100 and 200 and ran on the winning 4x100-meter relay team.

Wells, yes, he was perfect

■ Portly Yankee left-hander throws baseball's 13th perfect game to defeat Twins.

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Even David Wells admits he has some flaws. On Sunday, he was perfect.

"Couldn't happen to a crazier guy, huh?" he said after pitching only the 13th perfect game in modern major league history, a 4-0 win for the Yankees over the Minnesota Twins. "I'm just going to cherish this for the rest of my life."

The burly — some say overweight — left-hander pitched the first perfect game at Yankee Stadium since Don Larsen in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series, and the first in regular-season history for New York,

Wells, three days short of his 35th birthday, even attended the same school as Larsen: Point Loma High in San Diego. Larsen, like Wells, was a carefree character who loved the nightlife and was known as "The Imperfect M n."

"Two Point Loma Pointers pitching perfect games," Wells said with a laugh, puffing on a Monte Cristo cigar after taking Larsen's telephone call in the clubhouse.

"I knew that. I understand he's goofy, too," Larsen told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in Idaho. "I'm glad for him."

Wells (5-1) struck out 11, throwing 79 strikes and 41 balls in dominating from start to finish. New York fielders made no exceptionally tough plays to protect the first perfect game since Kenny Rogers did it for Texas against the Angels on July 28, 1994

"In the seventh inning, I started getting really nervous. I knew what was going on," Wells said. "I was hoping the fans would kind of shush a little bit. They were making me nervous."

The ballpark was nearly full: 49,820 on hand for Beanie Baby Day.

"Boomer is the farthest thing from a Beanie Baby," said Yankees manager Joe Torre, who recalled sitting in the upper deck for Larsen's perfect game.

Wells kept trying to keep his mind occupied. He'd go in the clubhouse after retiring the side, then returned to the dugout after Yankees batters made one out in the bottom of innings.

His teammates tried to avoid him, except for David Cone and Luis Sojo.

"After the seventh inning, I told him it was time to break out the knuckleball," Cone said. "He let out a big laugh. That told me he needed it."

When Wells came back to the dugout after the eighth, Cone said he was disappointed not to see any knucklers.

Wells, who went to a three-ball count on four batters, gave up his only hard-hit ball in the eighth, a sharp one-hopper by Ron Coomer that second baseman Chuck Knoblauch knocked

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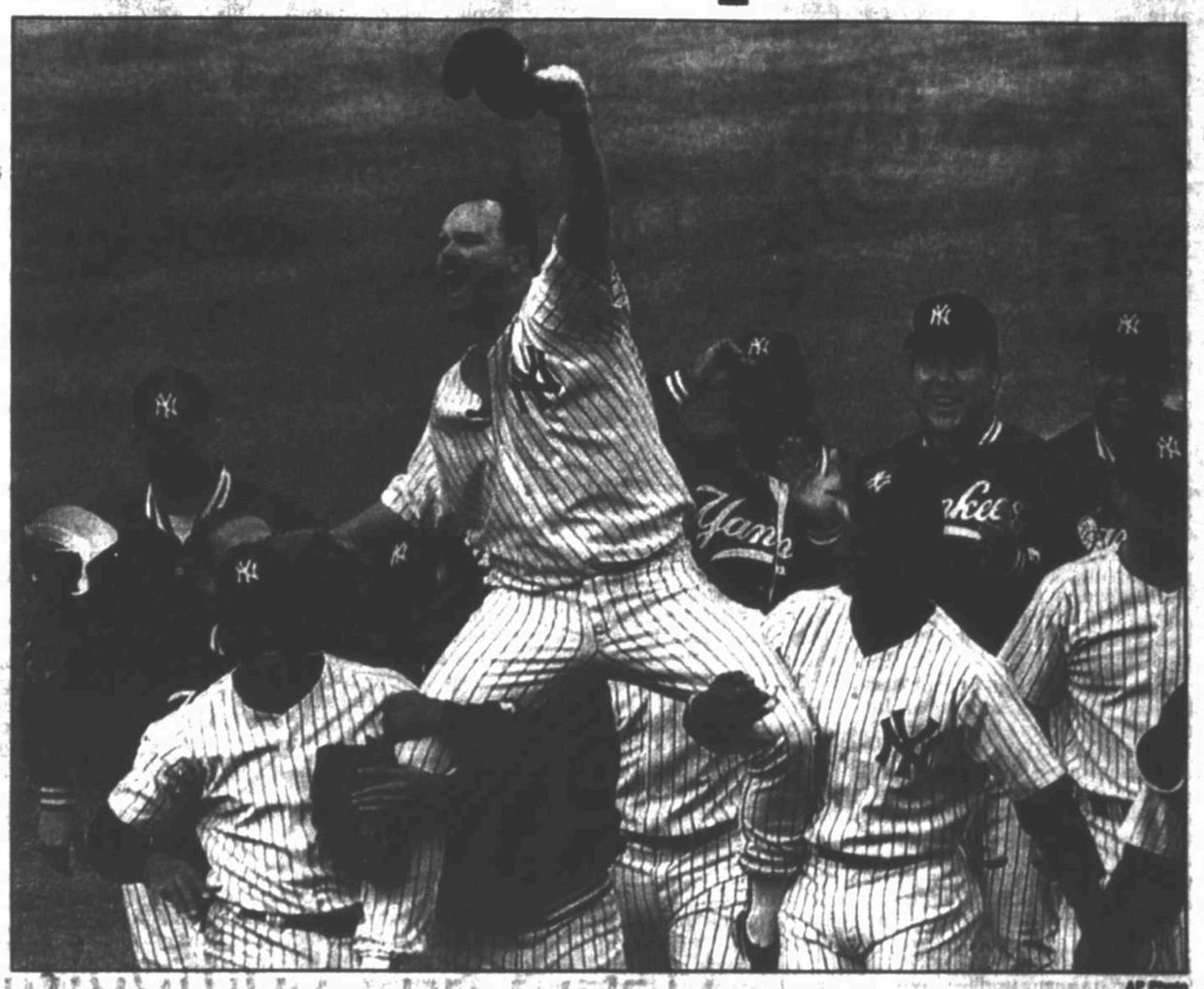

AP Photo
New York Yankees pitcher David Wells is carried off the field by Bernie Williams, left, Willie Banks, second from left, and Darryl Strawberry, right, after pitching a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins Sunday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Feat earns applause around baseball

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez leaped from the couch as the television set in the Boston Red Sox clubhouse showed David Wells completing his perfect game Sunday at Yankee Stadium.

"Yeah. It's in the house!" last year's NL Cy Young Award winner yelled. "That's great. I know how hard that thing is."

The Red Sox were glued to the set after beating the Kansas City Royals 5-3 to improve their record to 27-15. Only the Yankees have a better record in the AL.

Jeff Frye, Boston's second baseman who is sidelined for the season with a knee injury, said in disbelief: "Red Sox rooting for the Yankees."

"How many times you going to see that?" said Jim Leyritz, a Yankee from 1990 through 1996.

"That," said reliever Jim Corsi, "is the only time."

Wells' next start is expected to be at Fenway Park during a three-game series with the Red Sox beginning Friday night.

Martinez has been close to perfection, too. In 1995 while with Montreal, he retired the first 27 San Diego batters, but gave up a leadoff double in the 10th inning and was replaced in an eventual 1-0 win.

Under baseball rules, a pitcher must

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AP Photo
Michael Jordan looks up at the game clock as Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird instructs the Pacers during the second half of Game One of the Eastern Conference Finals Sunday.

Bulls get defensive to beat Pacers

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen wouldn't let Mark Jackson breathe. The rest of the Bulls followed his lead.

With an NBA title to defend, the Chicago Bulls certainly defended it vigorously Sunday. On a day when they had long stretches where they couldn't have played much worse offensively, the Bulls' brilliant defensive schemes made all the difference in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Led by Pippen's work on Jackson, Chicago made Indiana look like a bumbling cast of championship pretenders, forcing the Pacers into 26 turnovers and keeping Indiana out of sync in an 85-79 victory.

"That's something we looked at coming into this series," Pippen said of defending Indiana's point guard. "(Jackson) really makes that team click, and with ball pressure and my size, it sort of limits the offensive opportunities that he can have and also allows us to pressure the ball and not let him see our defense.

"I felt I could cause havoc as he tried to bring the ball up."

It was that kind of inspired effort that allowed the Bulls to overcome a 1-for-9 shooting performance by Pippen and a 2-for-11 afternoon for Toni Kukoc.

Even Michael Jordan started 1-for-9, but he returned to form in the second half and scored 25 of his 31 points over the final 24 minutes. By the end of the game, Jordan was hearing chants of "M-V-P, M-V-P" and was making the kind of plays that will undoubtedly earn him that award when it is officially presented Monday.

Jordan had five of Chicago's 19 steals, and Pippen — who guarded Jackson most of the game — had four.

"I knew my pressure would take a toll on him," Pippen said. "I could tell frustration was setting in on them when I had to dodge three or four picks in the backcourt."

The Pacers made only one run in the second half, pulling to 66-65 early in the fourth before Jordan made three showstopping plays.

The first was a weaving drive, including a crossover dribble, through three defenders for a layup that made it 70-65. The second was a backdoor cut behind Jalen Rose for a reverse layup and three-point play, and last was a jumper with 5:13 remaining for a nine-point lead.

And on a day when Chicago was playing its defense so well, even that margin was too much to overcome.

"Easy shots make things fall into place — either layups or free throws. That seemed to get my rhythm stared and my focus started, and I went for it and it worked in my favor," Jordan said.

Four of Indiana's five starters shot under 50 percent, including a 5-for-14 outing for leading scorer Reggie Miller, who finished with 16 points. Jackson had seven of Indiana's turnovers and Rik Smits and Dale Davis added four

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Clippers draw NBA's No. 1 selection

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

SECAUCUS, N.J. — This was one time losing turned out well for the Los Angeles Clippers.

The coachless Clippers earned the right to pick first in next month's NBA draft somewhat by default on Sunday when the Vancouver Grizzlies had to forfeit the top choice in the lottery as part of their expansion agreement when they entered the league in 1995-96.

"I wasn't up there sweating," said Elgin Baylor, the Clippers' vice president of basketball operations. "I just felt that we would get the No. 1 pick."

The top choice fell in the laps of the Clippers, who fired coach Bill Fitch days after this past season ended with a 17-65 record, the third worst in the league.

The Grizzlies (19-63) had the first four-number combination drawn (4-6-12-13) in the ping-pong ball lottery. Under terms of the expansion agreement that automatically gave them the second pick overall in the draft, which ironically will be held in Vancouver on June 24.

When the second combination of 3-5-9-11 was drawn, the Clippers had the top pick for the second time in the history of the lottery. Another Vancouver combination was drawn third and discarded before Denver, which had the worst record at 11-71, got the third pick when its combination of 1-5-11-14 was drawn.

Toronto will pick fourth. Golden State, which stood to lose its pick because of a trade if it finished first, second or third, will select fifth followed by Dallas, Sacramento, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit and Orlando, which will have the final two picks.

Utah has the option to take the second Magic pick, but it must reach a decision 10 days before the draft.

While there isn't a franchise player like current rookie of the year Tim Duncan in this draft, Baylor said he knows who the Clippers will select if they use the top pick. However, he would not identify the player.

"Other teams would like to move into that position and chances are we can do something and get our player and something else also," Baylor said. "If not, we'll just take the player we want."

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AP Photo
Clippers Vice President of Basketball Operations Elgin Baylor is interviewed at the Sunday after his team won the NBA draft lottery.

West Texas Sports

Camps

The Lee Rebel Summer Weight Training Camp is June 8-June 12, June 15-17 and June 22-26 with two sessions each from 8-9: 30 a.m. and 9: 30-11 a.m. at the Midland Lee weight room. Fee is $55 and is for grades 5-9. Call 689-0537 for information...

The Midland Lee Football Camp is June 1-5 and cost is $55 for grades 5-8. Price for both weight training and football camp is $95. Camp is 8: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. daily. Call 689-0537 for information...

Midland High is holding a Volleyball Clinic May 26-29 at the Midland High Gym. The camp for grades 4-6 is from 8-9: 30 a.m. and costs $30; for grades 7-8, 9: 30 a.m. to noon at $45; and for incoming freshmen 1-3: 30 p.m. at $45. For more information, call Terri McColloch at 689-1133 or 686-8471...

Midland High is holding a baseball camp May 25-29. Early registration is at Stadium Sports. The camp is being run by MHS coach Barry Russell, who will be available at Zachery Field from 1-6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon for children 7-12 and 1-4 p.m. for those 13-15. The cost is $100 and $175 to enlist two youths per family. Only cashiers checks, money orders or cash will be accepted. All forms should be mainled to Barry Russell, Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois, Midland, 79701. For information, call Russell at 689-1194 or 570-6681...

Texas Tech is offering four baseball camps this summer. A day camp is available for players ages 6-12 from June 8-10 at a cost of $60 with a $30 deposit required. Overnight camps will be offered June 11-13, July 12-14 and July 16-18 for players 9-17. These sessions cost $240 per camper and includes a room, meals and a T-shirt. The cost is $175 for day campers and a $100 deposit is required for all participants. There is also a camp in Ruidoso, N.M., June 15-16 for players 7-18. For more information, call Greg Evans at (806) 748-1146...

The Midland High School Basketball Camp is scheduled for two sessions, June 1-5 and June 8-12, at the MHS Gym. The cost for the camp, which MHS coaches will instruct, is $50 for the first child and $40 for each additional sibling per session. Times for the camp are 8: 30 a.m. to 10 a.m. for boys entering grades 6-9; 10 a.m. to 11: 30 a.m. for girls entering grades 6-9 and 11: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys and girls entering grades 1-5. Please call 689-1131 or 689-1132 for more information....

The Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camps are scheduled for two sessions, June 15-18 and June 22-25 from 9-11: 30 a.m. at Midland Lee High. Fundamentals and shooting instruction will be emphasized for boys in grades 3-9. Cost for the sessions is $50 and the clinic will be run by Lee coaches Jon House and Steve Loveless. For more information, call 689-1643 or 699-5528...

A pair of Lady Rebel Basketball Camps will be held at Lee High. Incoming fourth through sixth graders will attend camp May 26-29 with fundamentals taught from 9 a.m. to noon at a cost of $50 and a shooting camp from 1: 30-3 p.m. at $35. Seventh through ninth graders will attend the camp June 1-4 with the same times and prices for each class. For more information, call 689-1645...

The Midland Bulldog Summer Football Camp is for students entering grades 5 through 9. Camp is 8 a.m.-noon, starting June 1. Cost is $55 for camp. Registration is underway. Registration packets will be available at the MHS spring game, stadium ticket office and with coaches at SJ and Goddard. On-site registration is also available...

The Midland High Weightlifting Instructional Camp is for students entering grades 5 through 9 at the weight room at Memorial Stadium. Cost is $55 for the camp which runs from June 22-26 at 10 a.m to noon daily. Registration is underway. Registration packets will be available at the MHS spring game, stadium ticket office and with coaches at SJ and Goddard. On-site registration is also available...

Midland College Basketball Camp is in two sessions. Session I is June 8-11 from 9 a.m. to noon for grades three through eight at Chaparral Center. Session II is July 13-16 for grades three through 12 at the MC P.E. Building. Cost is $60 in advance and $75 at the door. Call 685-4578 for information...

Calvin Crosse Soccer Camp is June 1-5, 8-11 a.m. (M-F) and 5: 30-8 p.m. (M-Th only). Cost $120 for ages 10-up. Call Bob King at 694-5348 for information...

Bobby Moffat Soccer Camp is June 8-12 from 8: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. daily. Cost is $95 for ages 6-14. Cost is $105 for ages 9-16 from 4: 30-8: 30 p.m. daily and for goalkeeprs 6-16. Call MSA at 684-5425 for information...

Blast Soccer Camp is June 22-26 from 9 a.m. to noon and 4-7 p.m. for ages 8-14. Cost is $15. Call Shane Barden at 699-3065 for information...

Britiannia Soccer Camp is June 22-26 from 9 a.m. to noon and 4-7 p.m. Cost is $98 for ages 5-18. Call MSA at 684-5425...

British Soccer Camp is July 20-24 from 9-11 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. for $75. Minisoccer is 8-11 a.m. or 6-9 p.m. for $89 half day or 8-11 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. for full day is $139. Goalkeepers are 8-11 a.m. or 6-9 p.m. for $89. Call MSA at 684-5425...

SDS Soccer Camp for ages 4-7 is available at $25 per player. Call David Stall at 682-8904 or 570-5461 for information...

Golf...

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes will host a two-man scramble Spike's Open Golf Tournament on June 27 at the Meadowbrook Golf Complex in Lubbock with shotgun starts at 7: 30 a.m. and 1: 30 p.m. Entry fee is $50 per person and includes cart, lunch, two Tech football game tickets and various prizes. Proceeds go to the Texas Tech general scholarship fund. Entries are being accepted at the Meadowbrook Golf Shop, 1-806-765-6679...

The West Texas Longhorn golf tournament is May 26 at noon at the Club at Mission Dorado in Odessa. This is a chance to meet and play with new Longhorn football coach Mack Brown. The tournament also expects the new Longhorn basketball coach to be present if in place and other members of the UT athletic staff. For information call Dr. Frank Kasman at 520-0220...

The Martin County Country Club in Stanton will host the following golf tournaments: June 6, parent-child scramble; June 27-28, 2-person scramble; July 25-26, 2-person scramble; Aug. 22-23, 4-person scramble; Sept. 19-20, 4-person scramble; and Oct. 17-18, couples scramble. Call 1-915-756-2556 or 756-2314 for information...

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 9215 is hosting its 10th annual tournament July 19 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is $45 per player for the four-man scramble and includes green fee, cart, practice bucket, meal and drink. Registration is 10 a.m. with tee-off at 11: 30 a.m. Deadline is July 15. For more information, call Ruben Carrasco at 686-8986, Lon Dominguez at 570-7984 or Sylvester Cantu at 689-6936...

The spring tournament schedule for Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring is May 30-31, Guy & Dolls Scramble; June 27-28, Best of the Rest, two-man low ball; Sept. 13, Pan American Golf Association. Call 1-915-264-2366 for more information...

Masters Golf will hold Ladies Clinics in May with two sessions every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7: 30 p.m. Cost is $44 for a two-day session. A new class begins every week. Call Amy at 570-4499 for information...

The Cadillac Invitational Scramble, benefiting the National Kidney Foundation, is June 1 at the Club at Mission Dorado. Winning team eligible for the finals at Pebble Beach. Call 570-4880 for information...

Hogan Park is hosting a two-person scramble May 25. The entry fee is $40 per person with tee times at 1 p.m.. Entries are limited to the first 40 paid teams and all partners handicaps must be within six strokes of each other. Deadline for entry is May 21 by 6 p.m. Entry forms are available at Hogan Park Golf Shop...

A junior program will start in June at Hogan Park Golf Course. A parent orientation will take place June 3 at 6 p.m. The camps will run June 9-13 from 9-10 a.m. and 10: 30-11: 30 a.m. From June 19-July 17 there will be a clinic for all those who have completed their skills test. To be eligible for the program, all students must be 9-years-old by July 27. Deadline for registration is May 28 with a $70 fee. For information, call 685-7360...

The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas will hold its Cadillac Invitational on June 1 with a 1 p.m. shotgun start at Mission Dorado Country Club in Odessa. All proceeds benefit NFK of West Texas. The winning team will win receive round-trip airline tickets from American Expersss to play in the National Finals at the Pebble Beach Golf Resorts. Prizes will also come from Maruman Golf USA, Etonic, Cadillac, Izod, GMAC and Strata. Teams must be four amateur players with entry fee of $150 per player or $600 per four. To register or to find out more information call 570-4880...

Basketball...

The Midland Lee Youth Center is holding midnight basketball for boys and girls in grades 4-12 this summer June 23-August 1, Monday-Friday from 6-11 p.m. The entry fee for the program, sponsored by the City of Midland, is $100 for college age players forming their own teams, free for everybody else. For more information, call Barbara Phillip at 689-1175...

The YMCA is now taking registration for Summer Basketball for boys and girls in grades 3-8. Registration deadline is May 30 and cost of the program is $25 for YMCA members and $38 for non-members. Call the Central YMCA at 682-2551 for more information...

Baseball...

Wayland Baptist University is holding a tryout camp Saturday, May 30 at 9 a.m. All players interested should contact Brad Bass or Terry Wiley at (806) 291-5033 for reservations. Overnight accommodations will be provided for all participants...

The 1998 Midland Angels Baseball Camp is June 1-4. Registration will be at 8: 30 a.m. on June 1 with the camp running from 9 a.m.-12: 30 p.m. each day. Camp cost is $135 and a deposit of $50 is due with the completed application. The camp is sold out every year, so register early. Call Brad Haynes at 683-4251 for information or visit the Midland Angels offices at Christensen to register...

Softball...

The Midland Softball Association's summer league for adult slowpitch begins June 15. Entry fee for the season is $250 per team with $10 player fees. Deadline is May 21. For more information, call 683-8741...

The "Magic" Memorial Weekend Softball Tournament will be held on May 22-24 at Hidalgo and Washington Park. The entry fee is $125, which is due by May 21. Awards will be given out. For more information, please call Max Reyes at 699-2413, Joe Diaz at 520-9516 or Bryan Reynolds at 570-9848....

The Midland Softball Association is hosting the June Classic June 6-7. The entry fee is $125 with a deadline of June 4 at 7 p.m. There will be a six home run limit. For more information, call 683-8741...

The Make the Play Memorial Day Tournament is scheduled for May 23-24 at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock. The entry fee is $110. For more information call (806) 763-3841 or 1-800-373-9789...

The First Juneteenth Softball Tournament is June 19-20 in Sweetwater. Entry fee is $125 per team and deadline is June 13. It's a double elimination tournament. For more information call 915-677-9112 or write Mr. Ike Brooks, 824 Beech St. Apt. A, Abilene, Texas 79601...

The third annual USSSA men's tournament sponsored by XI Alpha Beta Eta is scheduled for May 29-30. The entry fee is $125 with a May 27 deadline. For more information, call (915) 758-9420, 758-6129 or 758-2479...

The sixth annual Juneteenth Tournament is scheduled for Washington Park June 19-21. The entry fee is $100 with a June 18 deadline. For more information, contact Gerald (Tank) Conally at 570-4507 or 567-6771...

Lubbock is hosting the Hub City National Invitational Tournament June 5-7 for men's Class C, D and E and women's classes A, B, C and D. Entry fees are $200 for men's Class C and $150 for all other classes. Entry deadline is June 3. For more information, call 1-800-290-7111...

The Great Western Youth National Invitational Tournament is scheduled for June 26-28 in Lubbock. Age classifications are from 8 and under to 18 and under for the boys and 8 and under to 19 and under for the girls. Girls fast pitch ranges from 10 and under to 18 and under. Entry fee for slow pitch teams is $135 and for fast pitch teams $160. Deadline for entry is June 24. For information, call 1-800-290-7111...

Tennis...

Midland Tennis Club's 1998 Tournament Schedule is as follows: May 23-24, Mixed Doubles; June 6-7, Men's Singles; June 13-14, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles (Adult with Junior); June 27-28, Mixed Doubles (Adult with Junior); July 18-19, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles (34-under/35-over); July 25-26: Mixed Doubles; Aug. 1-2: Men's Singles; Aug. 8-9, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles; Aug. 15-16, Men's Singles and Women's Singles; Aug. 29-30, Mixed Doubles; Sept 19-20: Men's Singles and Women's Singles (Championship); Sept. 26-27, Men's Doubles and Women's Singles (Championship); Oct. 3-4, Mixed Doubles (Championship)...

The Reach Out Summer Tennis Program, sponsored by Casa de Amigos, is free every Thursday from 6: 30-8 p.m. at the Midland High tennis courts. Volunteers are needed and Texas Scholar hours are honored. Call Casa de Amigos, 682-9701, or Luis Valdez, 689-2237, for more information...

Midland College Summer Tennis (UTSA 1.2.3), instructed by Lance Armstrong, is in three sessions, June 22-26, July 6-10 and July 20-24. For more information call Armstrong Racquet Shop at 687-4046...

The Black Gold Tennis Circuit with 12 tournaments throughout the summer is for beginners through advanced players, both juniors and adults. The first tournament is May 29-31 in Abilene. Call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

The Summer Recreation Workshop is May 29 at Odessa Permian for tennis and P.E. coaches, and any directors of any organizations involving youth tennis. The workshop is free, but reservations are requested. For information call Luis Valdez, 689-2237 or 683-5360...

The Tennis Association of Midland is holding the West Texas Open Tournament June 19-21 at the Midland College Tennis Center. Events include the Junior Super Championships in singles and doubles for boys and girls in the 14, 16 and 18 age groups; Junior Championships for boys and girls in singles and doubles in 14, 16 and 18 and Junior boys and girls singles and doubles in 12, 14, 16 and 18. There is an entry limit of two events in the same age division. The fee is $16 for singles and $32 per doubles team with a deadline of June 10. For more information, call tournament director Lance Armstrong at 687-4046 or 682-2255...

Rodeo...

The 11th annual Midland Ranch Rodeo and Western Heritage Days is scheduled June 7, 12, 13 and 14. An open youth playday will be hosted by the Tall City Youth Horse Club on June 7. The Midland Ranch Rodeo World's Best Chuckwagon Cook-off, Bit and Spur Exhibit Show and Ranch Rodeo dance, featuring members of the original Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, takes place on June 13. An open team roping will be following an old-fashioned cowboy church service on June 14. All events will be at the Midland County Exhibit Building and Arena on East Highway 80. For more information call 687-1351 or 620-WEST...

Soccer...

UTPB Soccer Tryouts will be May 30 in Odessa from 10 a.m. until a 12: 30 p.m. scrimmage. Interested players should contact the UTPB athletics office at 552-2675 or Chad Peterson at 520-0615 for complete details...

Indoor soccer sign-ups are going on now at Sticks and Kick, 39-18 W. Wall through May 30 for age 4 to adult. The cost is $35 per player and sign-ups are Monday through Thursday from 3: 30 p.m. to 7: 30 p.m. For more information call 520-6633...

Midland Soccer Association Registration will begin June 1 and the deadline is Aug. 2. Registration is weekdays Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1909 W. Wall Street, Suite N through July 31. Mall Registration is Aug. 1-2 during mall hours. Fee is $40 for recreational players and $44 for club players. Players must be four by July 31. For information call MSA at 684-5425...

The Midland Soccer Association is staging its own international soccer event in conjunction with the World Cup June 22-26 at Windlands Park. Britannia Soccer will bring its staff to town for a camp of two evenings free of charge, conducting parent coach clinics for adults. For mroe information, call Connie Stall at 684-5424...

Racing...

The 1998 racing schedule for Twin Cities Speedway is May 23, 30, June 6, Local Divisions; June 13, American Trucks, Open Wheel Modifieds, Local Divisions; June 20, 27, Local Divisions; July 11, Super Late Models (100 lap feature), Local Divisions; July 17-19, no racing, concert; July 25, Aug. 1, Local Divisions; Aug. 8, American Trucks, Local Divisions; Aug. 15, Demolition Derby, Local Divisions; Aug. 22, Super Late Models (100 lap feature), Local Divisions...

Miscellaneous...

The Flatlanders Ski Club is planning a trip to New Zealand, July 24-Aug. 1. The club also offers family oriented rafting, skiing, boating and golfing outings. Call Donna Raburn at 550-5665 for more information...

The Midland Wrestling Club offers adult, high school, olympic and freestyle wrestling. Call 685-0531 for information...

Gymnastics classes are being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Parent-tot, grade school and tumbling classes are available. There will also be an advanced team class by tryout only. The staff is certified by USA Gymnastics. For more information, call Megan Rodriguez at 684-7755...

The Alamo YMCA Gymnastics Program is offering classes for all age groups from toddlers to age 17. Parent-tot, beginners, advanced beginners, pre-teens and competitive teams are all offered. For more information, contact Stephanie Barr at 694-2528...

The Alamo YMCA is offering Martial Arts Classes. Tae Kwon Do Classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursdays from 8: 10-9: 10 p.m. and Aikido Classes are Wednesdays from 8: 10-9: 10 p.m. and Saturday from 11-12 p.m.. Call 694-2528 for more information...

An alumni football game is being planned for former Midland and Odessa high school players. It will be a full contact game with NCAA rules and equipment will be provided for each player. The Midland team is in need of players as well as coaches. For more information, call Brian Northcott at (972) 446-3273...

The Midland Athletic Association, Inc., a non-profit corporation, is currently raising funds necessary to build and equip a 4,000 square foot indoor workout facility at Goddard Junior High, which is called the "Goddard Project." Construction costs are estimated to be $65,000 with an additional $20,000 required to purchase the necessary training equipment for the new building. Tax deductible contributions for the Goddard Project can be mailed to the Midland Athletic Association, Inc., 214 West Texas No. 100, Midland, Texas, 79701. For more information call 682-9067 or 683-8510...

Swimming...

The summer schedule for Doug Russell Pool has been released. Swim Lessons available in two-week sessions from May through July. Adult Lap Swim times available weekdays. Summer League action all season Monday through Thursday. Public Swim May 23-Aug. 11. Family Nights on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-8 p.m. Pool Closed June 5-7 and July 10-12. Call 684-7755 for fees and hours...

Pre-competitive swimming is being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. The program will teach elementary age swimmers techniques of competitive swimming while improving their strokes. It is open to swimmers who can swim at least 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. The cost is $35 per month on a year-round basis. For more information, call 684-7755...

COM Aquatics is holding water aerobics classes Monday through Saturday at Mabee Aquatic Center. Classes are at 6: 15 a.m., 7: 15 a.m., 9: 00 a.m. and 5: 30 p.m. There will also be a pre-school excercise class offered in conjunction with the 9 a.m. water aerobics class. All classes are open to the public and swimming skills are not necessary. Deep and shallow water classes are offered. For information, call Julie Harvey at 684-7755...

COM Aquatics is offering beginning diving lessons throughout the school year in its indoor heated Olympic Diving Pool. Participants need to be able to swim in deep water. The COM diving program also offers competitive team practice and competitions for most ability levels all year long. Please contact coach Maxwell for more information at 684-7755...

The Alamo YMCA Aquatics Program is offering swimming lessons for all ages. Children are placed in classes according to age and ability. The Skip class, for children three months to three years is a parent participation class while the Pers classes are for children 3-5 and Progressive classes are for children 6 and up. Lessons are also offered for adults. Safety is taught in conjunction with the classes. Group and private lessons are available. For more information, call 694-2528...

The Alamo YMCA is offering water aerobics. Swimming ability is not necessary to participate. For more information, call 694-2528...

COM Aquatics - Learn to Swim year round lessons for both children (3 years of age or older) and adults wishing to learn to swim or improve technique. Private or group lessons (limit four students per instructor) are available. Children are grouped by age and ability. A session normally consists of eight 30-minute lessons. Please call 684-7755 for more details...

MC: Jacobs, Prince head Midland group

(From 1C)

only trouble we're going to have is the heat and humidity. But we're all getting used to the heat by running every day."

"We can't wait to go. We've been waiting all year for it," said sophomore Jacobs, a 1995 graduate of Midland High. "We've been gearing up all year for this one event. We're just letting it all out. We're going to have some serious fun."

"We've been looking forward to this for a couple of weeks now, ever since the regional tournament," said freshman Ferrie, the team's No. 1 player from Ashington, Great Britain. "The course should fit all of us, we all hit pretty long.

"I think there's only three teams that could win it between us, Wallace or Scottsdale. But seeing them in the tournament down in Alabama, they're not that good. We're a better team. We just need to make sure we play good."

For sophomores Prince and Jacobs, this is the last tournament they're going to play as part of a Midland team.

"I'd like to shoot good in this last one and win a tournament," said Prince, a 1996 Midland Lee graduate and UTEP signee.

Loftus and Nathan Goulding are coming into the tournament after their second place finish at the Region V tournament.

"I've been hitting the ball really good off the tees. I'm ready to go," Loftus said. "We're playing with the top two teams in the nation so it should be a good battle for at least the first two days."

"I played pretty good in the regional tournament but since then I haven't been playing much because of exams," said Goulding, a freshman from Cohuna Victoria, Australia. "This week I'll get back into it before I go. I should be ready.

"We've all been playing pretty well. We haven't really all gotten together in one tournament so far this year. So hopefully in the national tournament, we'll get it together. From top to bottom we're really strong."

In fact, the team's depth has Poss comparing this group of golfers to those on the '95 national championship team.

"That ('95) team had five No. 1 quality players," Poss said. "The players on that team were the top five medalists at nationals. This team has four No. 1 type players.

"I have a good feeling about these guys. They are focused on what they want to do. This is also the first time I've had two Midland players competing at nationals."

There is also top tournament experience on the side of the Chaparrals. Prince went on last year's Midland College national team, Jacobs was a part of the national tournament as an alternate two years ago, and Ferrie, Loftus and Goulding all have international playing experience.

"It was a good experience for me," said Prince of last year's team which finished seventh at nationals. "I had a few good rounds until the last round. I learned that when you're shooting pretty good, you have to keep your concentration."

"It was a great experience because you learn a lot," Jacobs said of his trip to nationals in 1996. "The play is real slow, and one of the things you learn is that you have to be real patient. You're talking about 5 1/2 hour rounds minimum. That's where I think we have an advantage. We know how to stay pretty calm and grind it out."

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NCAA Softball

By The Associated Press
(Double elimination)
Regional 1
At Tucson, Ariz.
Sunday, May 17
Arizona 7, Pacific 0, Arizona advances
Regional 2
At Lincoln, Neb.
Sunday, May 17
Nebraska 9, Oregon 7, Nebraska advances
Regional 3
At Ann Arbor, Mich.
Sunday, May 17
Michigan 3, DePaul 0, Michigan advances
Regional 4
At Seattle
Sunday, May 17
Washington 6, LSU 0, Washington advances
Regional 5
At Amherst, Mass.
Sunday, May 17
Massachusetts 3, Oklahoma 1, Massachusetts advances
Regional 6
At Clearwater, Fla.
Friday, May 15
South Florida 1, Florida 0, 8 innings
Texas 6, Arizona State 0
Saturday, May 16
Texas 1, South Florida 0
Arizona State 1, Florida 0, 8 innings, Florida eliminated
South Florida 1, Arizona State 0, Arizona State eliminated
Sunday, May 17
Texas 4, South Florida 2, Texas advances
Regional 7
At Fresno, Calif.
Sunday, May 17
Fresno State 6, Minnesota 0, Fresno State advances
Regional 8
At Stillwater, Okla.
Sunday, May 17
Oklahoma State 4, Stanford 0, Oklahoma State advances

Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Results Saturday of the $2.4 million Italian Open men's clay-court tennis tournament:
Singles
Championship
Marcelo Rios (3), Chile, def. Albert Costa, Spain, walkover, right wrist injury
Doubles
Championship
Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes, India (2), def. Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif. (4), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

German Open

BERLIN (AP) — Results Sunday of the $926,000 WTA German Open tennis clay-court tennis tournament:
Singles
Championship
Conchita Martinez (7), Spain, def. Amelie Mauresmo, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles
Championship
Lindsay Davenport, Newport Beach, Calif., and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus (1), def. Alexandra Fusai and Nathalie Tauziat, France (2), 6-3, 6-0.

MLS Soccer

Eastern Conference	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
D.C.	10	3	3	24	29	21
Columbus	5	4	0	15	17	14
NY-NJ	4	5	0	12	14	17
Miami	5	5	2	11	9	18
New England	4	6	1	10	21	20
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	6	11	22
Western Conference	**W**	**L**	**SOW**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Los Angeles	9	0	1	25	30	15
Dallas	6	2	2	14	13	11
San Jose	4	6	0	12	20	20
Chicago	3	5	0	9	11	11
Kansas City	3	6	0	9	12	14
Colorado	3	7	2	5	22	26

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Shootout (SOW) is a subset of wins.
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles 4, Columbus 2
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday, May 20
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Texas League

First Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	25	17	.595	—
Shreveport	22	19	.537	2 1/2
Tulsa	20	22	.476	5
Jackson	19	24	.442	6 1/2
Western Division				
San Antonio	22	20	.524	—
El Paso	22	21	.512	1/2
Midland	22	21	.512	1/2
Wichita	17	25	.405	5

Sunday's Games
Shreveport 3, San Antonio 1
Wichita 16, Tulsa 14
Midland 16, Jackson 1
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Shreveport at San Antonio
Tulsa at Wichita
El Paso at Arkansas
Midland at Jackson

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed 2B Randy Velarde on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Justin Baughman from Vancouver of the PCL.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed 3B Dave Magadan on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled 3B Mark Bellhorn from Edmonton of the PCL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed INF Bobby Smith on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 13. Called up RHP Eddie Gaillard from Durham of the International League.
National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled OF Todd Dunwoody, OF-1B Ryan Jackson and RHP Oscar Henriquez from Charlotte of the International League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned INF Wilton Guerrero to Albuquerque of the PCL. Placed OF Trenidad Hubbard on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 14.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled RHP Manuel Aybar from Memphis of the PCL.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed OF James Mouton on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Ruben Rivera from Las Vegas of the PCL.

Major League Baseball

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RANGERS 1, INDIANS 0
TEXAS / CLEVELAND
ab r h bi ab r h bi
TGdwin cf 3 0 0 0 Lofton cf 2 0 1 0
Alicea 2b 4 0 0 0 Vizquel ss 4 0 1 0
Greer lf 4 0 0 0 Justice dh 4 0 0 0
JuGnlz rf 3 0 1 0 Thome 1b 4 0 0 0
WClark 1b 4 1 1 0 Whiten rf 4 0 0 0
Stevens dh 2 0 0 0 Giles lf 3 0 1 0
Simms ph 0 0 0 0 SAlmr c 3 0 1 0
Cedeno dh 1 0 0 0 Frymn 3b 3 0 1 0
Elster ss 4 0 1 1 DaBell 2b 2 0 0 0
Haiman c 3 0 1 0 Brnson 2b 1 0 0 0
IRdrgz c 0 0 0 0
FTatis 3b 3 0 1 0
Totals 31 1 5 1 Totals 30 0 5 0
Texas 000 100 000 — 1
Cleveland 000 000 000 — 0
E—Alicea (1). DP—Texas 2. LOB—Texas 6, Cleveland 5. 2B—WClark (7), Fryman (7). SB—Giles (6). CS—Stevens (1).
IP H R ER BB SO
Texas
Sele W,7-2 8 5 0 0 2 9
Wetteland S,12 1 0 0 0 0 1
Cleveland
Colon L,3-2 8 5 1 1 3 5
Assenmacher 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
MJackson 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
T—2:26. A—42,247 (43,863).

TIGERS 4, ANGELS 3
ANAHEIM / DETROIT
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Erstad lf 4 0 2 0 BLHntr cf 4 0 0 0
Mshore rf 4 0 1 0 Randa 3b 3 2 1 1
GAndsn ph 1 0 1 0 Hggnsn rf 1 1 0 0
Salmon dh 5 0 1 0 ToClrk 1b 2 0 1 1
NMrtin pr 0 0 0 0 Tmbrln pr 0 1 0 0
Fielder 1b 5 0 2 0 Manto 1b 0 0 0 0
DvHlns 3b 3 1 1 0 LGnzlz lf 3 0 0 0
Edmnd cf 4 2 2 2 Easley 2b 4 0 1 0
Nevin c 4 0 2 0 Cfinotto dh 2 0 0 0
Bghmn 2b 4 0 2 1 Roberts dh 1 0 1 1
DSrona ss 4 0 0 0 Bako c 2 0 0 1
DCruz ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 38 3 14 3 Totals 25 4 4 4
Anaheim 000 002 010 — 3
Detroit 001 000 03x — 4
DP—Anaheim 1, Detroit 2. LOB—Anaheim 10, Detroit 8. 2B—DvHollins (4). HR—Edmonds (7), Randa (1). SB—ToClark (1). CS—Baughman (1), Easley (4). SF—Bako.
IP H R ER BB SO
Anaheim
Olivares 6 2-3 2 1 1 5 2
PHarris 1-3 1 1 1 1 1
Holtz 0 0 1 1 1 0
DeLucia L,1-3 1 1 1 1 2 1
Detroit
JThompson 6 10 2 2 2 5
Florie W,3-0 2 2 1 1 0 3
ToJones S,6 1 2 0 0 0 1
PHarris pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Holtz pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Olivares (Randa). WP—DeLucia, JThompson. PB—Bako. T—2:52. A—13,476 (46,945).

RED SOX 5, ROYALS 3
KANSAS CITY / BOSTON
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Damon cf 5 1 2 0 DLewis rf 4 1 3 2
Halter ss 3 0 0 0 Buford cf 4 0 0 0
Palmer ph 1 0 0 0 MVghn 1b 3 0 0 1
Offrmn 2b 4 1 1 0 Leyritz dh 3 0 1 0
JKing 1b 4 0 1 1 O'Lry lf 4 1 1 0
Sutton lf 3 1 2 0 Varitek c 3 1 2 0
Pndltn 3b 4 0 2 1 Bnjmin ss 3 0 0 0
Conine dh 4 0 1 0 Merloni 3b 3 1 1 1
Dye rf 4 0 0 0 Lemke 2b 3 1 1 1
Fasano c 3 0 0 0
Mack ph 1 0 1 0
Totals 36 3 10 2 Totals 30 5 9 5
Kansas City 101 001 000 — 3
Boston 001 013 00x — 5
E—Varitek (3), Merloni (2), Lowe (1). DP—Kansas City 1, Boston 1. LOB—Kansas City 8, Boston 7. 2B—Pendleton (5), Mack (8), Leyritz (4), Varitek (4). HR—DLewis (2). SB—Sutton (1). S—Halter, Benjamin. SF—Lemke.
IP H R ER BB SO
Kansas City
Rusch L,3-6 5 6 4 4 4 7
Bevil 1 2 1 1 0 0
Whisenant 1 0 0 0 0 1
Service 1 1 0 0 0 1
Boston
Lowe 5 5 2 1 1 3
Mahay W,1-0 1 1-3 3 1 1 0 1
Corsi 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Eckersley 1 1 0 0 0 2
Gordon S,16 1 1 0 0 0 2
Rusch pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. T—2:41. A—29,736 (33,925).

DEVIL RAYS 7, ORIOLES 3
TAMPA BAY / BALTIMORE
ab r h bi ab r h bi
DaMrtz rf 3 1 1 1 ByAdsn cf 4 1 1 3
Winn cf 2 0 1 0 Surhoff lf 4 0 0 0
McCkn cf 1 1 0 0 RAlmr 2b 4 0 2 0
MKelly lf 4 1 1 0 RPlmr 1b 2 0 1 0
McGrff dh 4 1 1 2 Baines dh 4 0 0 0
Srrento 1b 4 1 0 0 Rpken 3b 3 0 1 0
McClain 3b 2 1 0 0 Hmnds rf 3 1 0 0
Boggs 3b 2 0 0 0 Wbster c 4 0 1 0
Flherty c 4 1 2 2 Bordick ss 4 1 1 0
Ldsma ss 4 0 2 1
Cairo 2b 3 0 1 1
Totals 33 7 9 7 Totals 32 3 6 3
Tampa Bay 000 000 250 — 7
Baltimore 000 000 300 — 3
DP—Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 6. 2B—DaMartinez (6), MKelly (6), McGriff (10), CRipken (6), Webster (6). HR—Flaherty (2), ByAnderson (4). SB—RAlomar (2), RPalmeiro (3). CS—Flaherty (3). S—Winn.
IP H R ER BB SO
Tampa Bay
JJohnson 6 2 0 0 3 6
Yan 1 2 3 3 1 0
Mecir W,1-0 1 1 0 0 0 0
Santana 1 1 0 0 0 2
Baltimore
Kamieniecki 7 6 2 2 1 4
Charlton 0 0 1 1 1 0
Mills L,0-2 0 0 2 2 2 0
Orosco 0 1 1 1 0 0
ABenitez 1 1 1 1 2 1
Ponson 1 1 0 0 0 2
Charlton pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Mills pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, Orosco pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by ABenitez (Cairo), by Kamieniecki (McClain). T—3:09. A—47,628 (48,262).

BLUE JAYS 4, MARINERS 3
SEATTLE / TORONTO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Cora 2b 5 0 2 0 Stewart cf 3 1 0 0
ARdrgz ss 3 1 2 1 SGreen rf 5 0 1 0
Grfy Jr cf 5 0 1 0 Cnseco lf 3 1 3 1
Segui 1b 4 0 1 0 CDlgdo 1b 3 1 2 2
EMrtnz dh 4 0 1 0 Stanley dh 4 0 0 0
GHill lf 4 2 3 2 TFrndz 2b 4 0 1 1
Amaral lf 0 0 0 0 Sprgue 3b 4 0 0 0
RDavis 3b 4 0 1 0 Fltcher c 4 0 0 0
DWilsn c 4 0 0 0 AGnzlz ss 3 1 1 0
McCrty rf 2 0 0 0
Ducey rf 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 3 11 3 Totals 33 4 8 4
Seattle 011 100 000 — 3
Toronto 000 002 101 — 4
Two outs when winning run scored.
DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Seattle 9, Toronto 9. 2B—Canseco (7), CDelgado (9), AGonzalez (11). HR—ARodriguez (16), GHill 2 (7). SB—McCarty (1), Canseco (11). S—Stewart.
IP H R ER BB SO
Seattle
Moyer 6 2-3 7 3 3 2 4
Timlin 0 0 0 0 1 0
Fossas 0 0 0 0 1 0
Slocumb L,1-3 2 1 1 1 1 1
Toronto
Hanson 7 10 3 3 2 2
Quantrill 1 1-3 1 0 0 0 2
Plesac W,2-2 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Timlin pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Fossas pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by Hanson (ARodriguez). T—2:47. A—28,111 (51,000).

ATHLETICS 9, WHITE SOX 7
OAKLAND / CHICAGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Hndrsn cf 5 2 3 0 Drham 2b 5 0 2 0
Voigt lf 5 1 1 1 MOrdz rf 5 3 3 3
Grieve rf 3 1 0 0 FThms dh 4 1 2 1
Blwers 3b 3 2 2 5 Belle lf 4 1 1 1
Giambi 1b 3 2 0 0 Vntura 3b 5 0 1 2
Stairs dh 0 0 0 0 Norton 1b 5 0 1 0
Blhorn dh 2 0 1 0 Cmeron cf 2 0 1 0
McDnld dh 0 0 0 0 O'Brien c 4 1 2 0
Spiezio 2b 4 0 3 3 Sierra ph 1 0 0 0
Hinch c 4 0 0 0 Caruso ss 4 1 0 0
Bmigal ss 4 1 1 0
Totals 33 9 10 9 Totals 39 7 13 7
Oakland 020 000 061 — 9
Chicago 201 022 000 — 7
E—Giambi (3). DP—Chicago 3. LOB—Oakland 5, Chicago 10. 2B—Henderson (5), Voigt (2), MOrdonez (7), Norton (6). 3B—Henderson (1). HR—Blowers (1), MOrdonez (6), FThomas (6). CS—Ventura (1). SF—Blowers, Belle.
IP H R ER BB SO
Oakland
Candiotti 5 9 6 5 0 4
Small 1 2-3 4 1 1 0 1
Groom W,2-1 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Fetters 1 0 0 0 1 0
Taylor S,8 1 0 0 0 1 1
Chicago
Eyre 7 1-3 5 3 3 2 4
Fordham 0 2 3 3 1 0
Simas L,0-1 0 2 2 2 2 0
Foulke 1 2-3 1 1 1 1 1
Candiotti pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, Fordham pitched to 3 batters in the 8th, Simas pitched to 4 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Small (Cameron), by Candiotti (Cameron), by Eyre (Stairs). PB—Hinch. T—3:18. A—19,002 (44,321).

Standings

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	28	9	.757	—	z-7-3	W-2	13-3	15-6	0-0
Boston	27	15	.643	3 1/2	z-6-4	W-3	17-5	10-10	0-0
Baltimore	20	22	.476	10 1/2	z-4-6	L-4	10-12	10-10	0-0
Toronto	20	22	.476	10 1/2	z-6-4	W-1	9-10	11-12	0-0
Tampa Bay	19	22	.463	11	6-4	W-3	8-12	11-10	0-0
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Cleveland	23	19	.548	—	3-7	L-1	13-8	10-11	0-0
Minnesota	18	24	.429	5	5-5	L-2	8-13	10-11	0-0
Chicago	17	23	.425	5	5-5	L-2	8-9	9-14	0-0
Kansas City	16	26	.381	7	z-3-7	L-3	6-15	10-11	0-0
Detroit	14	24	.368	7	z-6-4	W-1	8-9	6-15	0-0
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Texas	26	16	.619	—	z-7-3	W-1	15-7	11-9	0-0
Anaheim	21	20	.512	4 1/2	4-6	L-1	12-12	9-8	0-0
Seattle	20	22	.476	6	4-6	L-1	12-11	8-11	0-0
Oakland	18	23	.439	7 1/2	4-6	W-2	9-13	9-10	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	31	13	.705	—	7-3	L-2	18-6	13-7	0-0
New York	20	19	.513	8 1/2	z-5-5	L-1	13-9	7-10	0-0
Philadelphia	20	21	.488	9 1/2	z-6-4	L-3	14-7	6-14	0-0
Montreal	15	27	.357	15	3-7	L-2	11-13	4-14	0-0
Florida	14	30	.318	17	z-3-7	L-2	10-15	4-15	0-0
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Houston	27	15	.643	—	7-3	W-2	12-6	14-9	0-0
Chicago	25	18	.581	2 1/2	7-3	W-2	14-8	11-10	0-0
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	4 1/2	z-4-6	L-1	10-10	12-9	0-0
St. Louis	21	20	.512	5 1/2	4-6	W-2	14-6	7-14	0-0
Cincinnati	21	22	.488	6 1/2	z-5-5	L-2	10-11	11-11	0-0
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465	7 1/2	5-5	L-1	13-11	7-12	0-0
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
San Diego	29	14	.674	—	z-7-3	W-5	15-4	14-10	0-0
San Francisco	25	19	.568	4 1/2	z-7-3	W-1	14-7	11-12	0-0
Los Angeles	21	22	.488	8	4-6	W-2	12-7	9-15	0-0
Colorado	18	26	.409	11 1/2	z-3-7	W-1	5-15	13-11	0-0
Arizona	11	32	.256	18	3-7	W-1	7-12	4-20	0-0

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sunday's Games
Texas 1, Cleveland 0
Boston 5, Kansas City 3
Detroit 4, Anaheim 3
N.Y. Yankees 4, Minnesota 0
Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 3
Oakland 9, Chicago White Sox 7
Toronto 4, Seattle 3
Monday's Games
Seattle (Cloude 3-2) at Toronto (Clemens 4-4), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Haynes 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 5-3), 2:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Watson 3-3) at Detroit (Moehler 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Saunders 1-4) at Baltimore (Drabek 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Games
Chicago Cubs 10, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 13, Florida 4
Houston 8, Atlanta 1
Colorado 2, Milwaukee 1
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 3
San Diego 3, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 4, N.Y. Mets 2
Arizona 8, Pittsburgh 2
Monday's Games
Atlanta (Glavine 5-2) at Houston (Hampton 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
Florida (Sanchez 2-1) at St. Louis (Aybar 2-2), 1:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lieber 1-5) at Arizona (Blair 0-7), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Juden 5-1) at Colorado (Astacio 3-5), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

YANKEES 4, TWINS 0
MINNESOTA / NEW YORK
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Lawton cf 3 0 0 0 Knblch 2b 4 0 0 0
Gates 2b 3 0 0 0 Jeter ss 3 0 1 0
Molitor dh 3 0 0 0 O'Neill rf 4 0 0 0
MCdva lf 3 0 0 0 TMrtnz 1b 4 0 0 0
Coomer 1b 3 0 0 0 BWllms cf 3 3 3 1
Ochoa rf 3 0 0 0 Strwbr dh 3 1 1 1
Shave 3b 3 0 0 0 Curtis lf 3 0 1 0
JvVntin c 3 0 0 0 Posada c 3 0 0 0
Meares ss 3 0 0 0 Brosius 3b 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 0 0 0 Totals 30 4 6 3
Minnesota 000 000 000 — 0
New York 010 100 20x — 4
LOB—New York 3. 2B—BWilliams 2 (11). 3B—Strawberry (2). HR—BWilliams (3). SB—Jeter (10), Curtis (6).
IP H R ER BB SO
Minnesota
Hawkins L,2-4 7 6 4 4 0 5
Naulty 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
Swindell 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
New York
DWells W,5-1 9 0 0 0 0 11
WP—Hawkins. PB—JvValentin. T—2:40. A—49,820 (57,545).

Perfect Games

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List of perfect games thrown in major league baseball history:
John Richmond, Worcester vs. Cleveland (NL), 1-0, June 12, 1880.
John Ward, Providence vs. Buffalo (NL), 5-0, June 17, 1880.
Cy Young, Boston vs. Philadelphia (AL), 3-0, May 5, 1904.
Addie Joss, Cleveland vs. Chicago (AL), 1-0, Oct. 2, 1908.
Charles Robertson, Chicago vs. Detroit (AL), 2-0, April 30, 1922.
x-Don Larsen, New York (AL) vs. Brooklyn (NL), 2-0, Oct. 8, 1956.
Jim Bunning, Philadelphia vs. New York (NL), 6-0, June 21, 1964.
Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles vs. Chicago (NL), 1-0, Sept. 9, 1965.
Catfish Hunter, Oakland vs. Minnesota (AL), 4-0, May 8, 1968.
Len Barker, Cleveland vs. Toronto (AL), 3-0, May 15, 1981.
Mike Witt, California vs. Texas (AL), 1-0, Sept. 30, 1984.
Tom Browning, Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles (NL), 1-0, Sept. 16, 1988.
Dennis Martinez, Montreal vs. Los Angeles (NL), 2-0, July 28, 1991.
Kenny Rogers, Texas vs. California (AL), 4-0, July 28, 1994.
David Wells, New York (AL) vs. Minnesota, 4-0, May 17, 1998.
x-World Series

Special Mention (unofficial perfect games)
y-Ernie Shore, Boston vs. Washington (AL), 4-0, June 23, 1917.
z-Harvey Haddix, Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee (NL), 0-1, 13 innings, May 26, 1959.
a-Pedro Martinez, Montreal at San Diego, June 3, 1995, 1-0, 10 innings.

y-Entered game after starter Babe Ruth walked Ray Morgan, and following an argument, was ejected by umpire Brick Owens. Morgan was caught stealing and Shore retired the remaining 26 batters.
z-Pitched 12 perfect innings, lost in 13th on an error, sacrifice bunt, walk and double.
a-Pitched 9 perfect innings, allowed leadoff double in 10th and was replaced by Mel Rojas, who finished one-hitter in 1-0 win.

NL Boxes

ASTROS 8, BRAVES 1
ATLANTA / HOUSTON
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Weiss ss 3 0 0 0 Biggio 2b 3 1 0 0
OGllen ss 1 0 0 0 Spiers 3b 4 2 2 1
Lckhrt 2b 3 0 0 0 Alou lf 3 1 2 4
Grffnno 2b 1 0 0 0 Everett rf 4 0 1 1
ChJnes 3b 4 0 1 0 Hidalgo cf 4 1 1 0
Glrrga 1b 4 0 1 0 Howell 1b 4 1 1 2
Klesko lf 3 1 1 1 Eusebio c 3 1 2 0
JLopez c 3 0 0 0 Bogar ss 4 1 1 0
Tucker rf 2 0 0 0 Brgmn p 3 0 0 0
Edmnd p 0 0 0 0 DWard ph 0 0 0 0
Embre p 0 0 0 0 TMiller p 0 0 0 0
DBtsta ph 1 0 0 0
Rocker p 0 0 0 0
GerWm cf 3 0 0 0
Smoltz p 1 0 0 0
Pride rf 2 0 1 0
Totals 31 1 4 1 Totals 32 8 10 8
Atlanta 000 010 000 — 1
Houston 002 420 00x — 8
DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Atlanta 3, Houston 6. 2B—ChJones (9), Galarraga (7), Alou 2 (11), Everett (8), Hidalgo (5). HR—Klesko (7), Howell (1). SB—Biggio (17), Spiers (2).
IP H R ER BB SO
Atlanta
Smoltz L,4-1 4 10 8 8 4 7
Edmondson 2 0 0 0 1 2
Embree 1 0 0 0 0 1
Rocker 1 0 0 0 1 0
Houston
Bergman W,4-2 8 3 1 1 0 6
TMiller 1 1 0 0 0 0
Smoltz pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.
WP—Edmondson. T—2:29. A—35,250 (54,370).

DIAMONDBACKS 8, PIRATES 2
PITTSBURGH / ARIZONA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Wmack 2b 5 0 1 0 AFox 2b 4 1 1 1
AMrtin lf 5 0 1 0 JBell ss 2 2 1 1
Kendall c 4 0 0 0 DWhite cf 5 1 1 0
KYng 1b 3 0 2 0 TLee 1b 4 1 2 2
Alnswrt cf 4 0 0 0 Stnkwc 2b 1 0 0 0
JGllen rf 4 1 2 0 MWlms 3b 5 1 3 2
Strange 3b 4 1 2 0 Dllucci lf 4 0 0 1
Collier ss 3 0 0 0 Stinnett c 4 1 2 1
Loaiza p 1 0 1 2 Brede rf 4 1 1 0
Peters p 0 0 0 0 AnBnes p 1 0 0 0
Sanford ph 1 0 0 0 TImaco p 0 0 0 0
JaMrtz p 0 0 0 0 Sdwsky p 0 0 0 0
Tabaka p 0 0 0 0
Osik ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 2 9 2 Totals 34 8 11 8
Pittsburgh 020 000 000 — 2
Arizona 002 132 00x — 8
LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Arizona 10. 2B—Strange (4), JBell (5), DWhite (11). 3B—MWilliams (1). HR—Stinnett (4). SB—AMartin (5), AFox (2). S—Loaiza, AnBenes. SF—Dellucci.
IP H R ER BB SO
Pittsburgh
Loaiza L,2-2 4 1-3 8 6 5 3 4
Peters 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
JaMartinez 2 2 2 2 2 2
Tabaka 1 1 0 0 0 0
Arizona
AnBenes W,3-3 7 9 2 2 2 3
Telemaco 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sodowsky 1 0 0 0 0 2
HBP—by JaMartinez (AFox). PB—Kendall. T—2:45. A—44,014 (48,500).

GIANTS 4, METS 2
NEW YORK / SAN FRAN
ab r h bi ab r h bi
McRae cf 4 0 2 2 DHmtn cf 4 2 2 0
MFrco 3b 4 0 1 0 Mueller 3b 3 1 2 0
Gilkey lf 4 0 0 0 Bonds lf 2 0 1 1
Rojas p 0 0 0 0 Kent 2b 4 0 1 0
Cook p 0 0 0 0 Hayes 1b 3 0 1 1
Olerud 1b 4 0 0 0 RRdrgz p 0 0 0 0
Baerga 2b 4 0 2 0 Nen p 0 0 0 0
Becker rf 2 0 0 0 Javier rf 4 0 1 1
PWilsn lf 1 0 0 0 Aurilia ss 3 0 0 0
RWlkns c 3 1 0 0 Tvarez p 0 0 0 0
ROrdz ss 3 0 1 0 Snow 1b 0 0 0 0
LLopez ph 1 0 0 0 Mayne c 4 0 0 0
ALeiter p 1 0 0 0 Grdner p 2 0 0 0
Huskey rf 2 1 1 0 RSnchz ss 1 1 1 0
Totals 33 2 7 2 Totals 30 4 9 3
New York 000 000 200 — 2
San Francisco 102 000 10x — 4
DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 8, San Francisco 9. 2B—McRae (9), Baerga (8), Huskey (6). SB—DHamilton (5). S—ALeiter, DHamilton. SF—Bonds.
IP H R ER BB SO
New York
ALeiter L,3-3 6 6 3 3 3 6
Rojas 1 2-3 3 1 1 2 2
Cook 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
San Francisco
Gardner W,3-2 6 1-3 4 1 1 2 7
Tavarez 2-3 2 1 1 0 1
RRodriguez 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Nen S,9 1 2-3 0 0 0 2
HBP—by Gardner (McRae). T—3:01. A—24,408 (62,000).

DODGERS 6, EXPOS 3
MONTREAL / LOS ANGELS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Sntnglo 2b 4 0 0 0 EcYng 2b 4 1 1 0
Grdzln ss 4 0 0 0 Vzcaino ss 4 1 2 1
VGrero rf 4 0 1 0 Shffield rf 3 2 2 1
Flimer 1b 4 1 1 1 Bonilla 3b 4 1 1 1
RWhite cf 2 1 0 0 Mndesi cf 3 0 3 2
DeMay lf 2 0 0 0 Karros 1b 4 0 1 1
Mrdcai ph 1 0 0 0 Hlndsw lf 2 1 0 0
Widger c 4 0 1 0 CJhnsn c 4 0 0 0
Andrws 3b 2 1 0 0 RMrtnz p 2 0 0 0
MMddx p 0 0 0 0 Luke ph 1 0 0 0
Telford p 0 0 0 0 Osuna p 0 0 0 0
RPerez ph 1 0 0 0 Esnrich ph 1 0 0 0
MiJnsn p 2 0 1 1 Rdnsky p 0 0 0 0
Bennett p 0 0 0 0
Lvngst 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 4 2 Totals 32 6 10 6
Montreal 021 000 000 — 3
Los Angeles 102 021 00x — 6
E—Livingstone (1), Vizcaino (2). DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Montreal 5, Los Angeles 9. 2B—Bonilla (6), Mondesi 2 (10). HR—Fullmer (2). SB—RWhite (9), EcYoung 2 (18). CS—RWhite (4). SF—Mondesi.
IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal
MiJohnson L,0-1 4 1-3 8 5 5 2 1
Bennett 1 1-3 0 1 1 2 1
MMaddux 1 1-3 2 0 0 1 1
Telford 1 0 0 0 0 1
Los Angeles
RMartinez W,5-2 6 4 3 2 4 4
Osuna 2 0 0 0 0 3
Radinsky S,8 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP—by Telford (Vizcaino). WP—Bennett. Balk—Bennett. T—2:56. A—45,382 (56,000).

PADRES 3, PHILLIES 1
PHILA / SAN DIEGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Glnville cf 4 0 1 1 QVeras 2b 4 0 0 0
Jfferies lf 4 0 1 0 Gvnola 3b 4 0 0 0
Rolen 3b 4 0 0 0 SFinley cf 4 1 1 1
Brogna 1b 4 0 0 0 Joyner 1b 4 0 2 0
Lbrthal c 3 0 0 0 GVghn lf 4 1 1 0
Abreu rf 4 0 3 0 GMyrs c 3 0 0 0
MLewis 2b 3 0 0 0 MaSwy rf 2 0 1 0
Amaro ph 1 0 0 0 RRivra rf 0 1 0 0
Rlaford ss 3 1 1 0 Gomez ss 2 0 1 1
Schling p 3 0 1 0 Wall p 2 0 1 0
KJrdan ph 1 0 0 0 Bhrngr p 0 0 0 0
Gwynn ph 0 0 0 1
Miceli p 0 0 0 0
Hffman p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 1 7 1 Totals 29 3 7 3
Philadelphia 000 010 000 — 1
San Diego 011 000 10x — 3
DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 8, San Diego 5. 2B—Abreu (11), Relaford (7), Joyner (9), GVaughn (7), MaSweeney (1). HR—SFinley (4). SB—MaSweeney (1). S—Gomez. SF—Gwynn.
IP H R ER BB SO
Philadelphia
Schilling L,5-4 8 7 3 2 1 10
San Diego
Wall W,1-1 5 4 1 1 1 1
Boehringer 2 2 0 0 0 2
Miceli 1 0 0 0 0 1
Hoffman S,13 1 1 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Wall (Lieberthal). PB—Lieberthal. T—2:11. A—27,913 (59,772).

ROCKIES 2, BREWERS 1
MILWAUKEE / COLORADO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Vina 2b 4 0 0 0 NPerez ss 3 0 3 0
Loretta 3b 4 1 2 0 Burks cf 4 0 0 0
JaVntin ss 4 0 1 0 LWlker rf 3 0 1 0
Nilsson 1b 4 0 0 0 Castilla 3b 4 0 1 0
Burnitz rf 4 0 1 1 Bchette lf 3 0 0 0
Jenkins lf 3 0 1 0 Dipoto p 0 0 0 0
DrJksn cf 3 0 1 0 Helton 1b 3 0 0 0
Mtheny c 2 0 0 0 Lnsing 2b 3 1 1 1
PWgnr p 1 0 0 0 JReed c 3 1 1 1
Wodall p 1 0 1 0 JmWgt p 3 0 0 0
Grssom ph 0 0 0 0 CGdwin cf 0 0 0 0
Wckmn p 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 7 1 Totals 29 2 7 2
Milwaukee 100 000 000 — 1
Colorado 000 010 10x — 2
E—JaValentin (9). DP—Milwaukee 3, Colorado 3. LOB—Milwaukee 4, Colorado 6. 2B—NPerez (10), LWalker (18). HR—Lansing (2), JReed (4). SB—LWalker (5). CS—Jenkins (1).
IP H R ER BB SO
Milwaukee
PWagner 2 2-3 1 0 0 1 4
Woodall L,0-1 4 1-3 6 2 2 1 2
Wickman 1 0 0 0 1 1
Colorado
JmWright W,3-4 8 7 1 1 1 4
Dipoto S,8 1 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by JmWright (Matheny). T—2:29. A—48,041 (50,381).

CARDINALS 13, MARLINS 4
FLORIDA / ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Cnglosi cf 5 1 2 0 Clayton ss 4 1 1 0
Rnteria ss 3 2 3 0 RLnkfd cf 4 3 2 2
Kotsay rf 5 0 3 2 McGwr 1b 3 1 0 0
Piazza c 5 0 1 1 McGee rf 0 0 0 0
Zeile 3b 5 0 0 0 BJrdan rf 5 2 5 4
DLee 1b 4 0 1 1 Btmfld p 0 0 0 0
Wehner lf 4 0 0 0 Gaetti 3b 3 1 1 1
Berg 2b 3 0 0 0 Gant lf 3 0 0 0
Cunsell 2b 1 0 0 0 Mabry lf 1 1 0 1
Hmnd p 2 0 1 0 Pgnozzi c 5 2 3 0
Stnifer p 0 0 0 0 DShds 2b 4 2 2 2
RJckson ph 1 1 1 0 DHwrd 2b 1 0 1 3
Pall p 0 0 0 0 Mrcker p 2 0 0 0
Drwdy ph 1 0 0 0 Frsctre p 1 0 0 0
Ojala p 0 0 0 0 BRHntr 1b 1 0 0 0
Totals 39 4 12 4 Totals 37 13 15 13
Florida 101 002 000 — 4
St. Louis 202 320 04x — 13
DP—Florida 1. LOB—Florida 10, St. Louis 8. 2B—Cangelosi (2), RLankford (10), BJordan (9), Pagnozzi (2). 3B—DHoward (1). HR—BJordan (8). DeShields (1). SB—Renteria (10). S—Mercker.
IP H R ER BB SO
Florida
Hammond L,0-2 3 1-3 7 6 6 1 2
Stanifer 1 2-3 4 3 3 1 2
Pall 2 2 0 0 1 3
Ojala 1 2 4 4 2 1
St. Louis
Mercker W,3-2 5 2-3 11 4 4 2 4
Frascatore 2 1-3 0 0 0 0
Bottenfield 1 1 0 0 0 0
HBP—by Ojala (Mabry), by Pall (Gaetti). T—2:49. A—41,836 (49,676).

CUBS 10, REDS 1
CHICAGO / CINCINNATI
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Mmdni 2b 3 0 0 0 Stynes rf 3 1 0 0
Huston 3b 4 1 2 0 BLrkin ss 3 0 2 1
Orie 3b 1 0 0 0 DYng lf 4 0 0 0
Sosa rf 5 2 3 0 Tbnsee c 4 0 1 0
MaGce 1b 4 2 2 3 Boone 2b 4 0 0 0
HRdrgz lf 3 1 0 0 WGrne 3b 4 0 0 0
Mihlnd p 1 0 0 0 RSndrs cf 3 0 0 0
Blauser ss 3 2 0 1 Casey 1b 2 0 0 0
JHrndz cf 4 2 2 4 EduPrz 1b 2 0 0 0
SMrtnz c 4 0 2 2 Wthers p 1 0 0 0
Wood p 3 0 0 0 Graves p 0 0 0 0
Mieske lf 1 0 0 0 Nieves ph 1 0 0 0
GWhite p 0 0 0 0
Shaw p 0 0 0 0
Reese ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 10 11 10 Totals 32 1 3 1
Chicago 100 005 220 — 10
Cincinnati 000 000 010 — 1
E—Orie (4), Mieske (1), EduPerez (3). LOB—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 8. 2B—SMartinez (4), BLarkin (7). HR—MaGrace (5), JHernandez (5). CS—Sosa (5). SF—MaGrace.
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Wood W,5-2 6 2 0 0 3 8
Mulholland S,1 3 1 1 0 0 3
Cincinnati
Weathers L,2-3 6 7 6 6 2 6
Graves 1 2 2 2 0 1
GWhite 1 2 2 1 2 1
Shaw 1 0 0 0 0 2
HBP—by Mulholland (RSanders), by Weathers (Blauser). WP—Wood. PB—SMartinez. T—2:32. A—33,480 (52,953).

Late Boxes

DODGERS 9, EXPOS 4
MONTREAL / LOS ANGELS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Sntnglo 2b 4 0 0 0 EcYng 2b 3 0 0 0
Grdzin ss 4 1 2 1 Vzcino ss 5 1 2 1
Mrdcai ss 0 0 0 0 Shffield rf 4 1 2 1
VGrero rf 4 0 0 0 Bonilla 3b 4 1 1 2
Flimer 1b 4 1 2 0 Mndesi cf 4 1 2 2
RWhite cf 3 0 1 2 Karros 1b 2 1 0 1
McGire lf 2 0 0 0 Hindsw lf 4 1 1 1
Telford p 0 0 0 0 CJhnsn c 3 1 1 1
MVldes p 0 0 0 0 Drifort p 3 2 2 0
DeMay ph 1 0 0 0 Clontz p 1 0 0 0
Kline p 0 0 0 0 Bruske p 0 0 0 0
Widger c 2 1 0 0
MHbrd c 0 0 0 0
Andrws 3b 3 0 0 0
Vzquez p 1 0 0 0
Stovall lf 2 1 1 0
Totals 30 4 6 3 Totals 33 9 11 8
Montreal 100 000 210 — 4
Los Angeles 001 008 00x — 9
E—VGuerrero (3), Hollandsworth (3). DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Montreal 9, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Fullmer 2 (15), Stovall (1). HR—Bonilla (5). SB—EcYoung (16). S—Vazquez, EcYoung. SF—RWhite, Bonilla.
IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal
Vazquez L,1-5 5 6 5 5 4 3
Telford 1-3 3 3 3 0 0
MValdes 1 2-3 1 1 1 1 0
Kline 1 1 0 0 0 1
Los Angeles
Dreifort W,1-4 6 2-3 4 3 2 5 3
Clontz 1 1-3 2 1 1 0 1
Bruske 1 0 0 0 1 0
Vazquez pitched to 4 batters in the 6th.
HBP—by Clontz (MHubbard), by Dreifort (Santangelo). WP—Dreifort. T—2:56. A—51,698 (56,000).

PIRATES 6, DIAMONDBACKS 3
PITTSBURGH / ARIZONA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Wmack 2b 5 1 2 1 AFox rf 4 0 2 1
MaMtz lf 5 1 3 3 JBell ss 5 0 0 0
Loiselle p 0 0 0 0 DWhite cf 4 2 3 1
Kendall c 5 1 2 1 MWlms 3b 4 0 0 0
KYng 1b 4 0 1 0 Dllucci lf 4 0 2 1
Alnswrt cf 3 0 1 0 Stinnett c 3 1 1 0
MWkns p 0 0 0 0 Brede 1b 3 0 1 0
Rincon p 0 0 0 0 Miller 1b 1 0 0 0
Ward cf 0 0 0 0 Stnkwc 2b 4 0 2 0
JGllen rf 4 1 2 0 BnAdsn p 1 0 0 0
Plcvich 3b 3 1 0 0 YBntez ph 1 0 0 0
Collier ss 3 0 0 0 Corey p 0 0 0 0
Schmdt p 2 1 0 1 TBtsta ph 1 0 0 0
Chrstns p 0 0 0 0 FRdrgz p 0 0 0 0
AMrtin lf 1 0 0 0 Fbrgas ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 6 11 6 Totals 36 3 11 3
Pittsburgh 060 000 000 — 6
Arizona 100 100 100 — 3
E—Womack (6), JGuillen (2), BnAnderson (1). DP—Pittsburgh 2, Arizona 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Arizona 8. HR—MaMartinez (1), Kendall (4), DWhite (6). CS—MaMartinez (1). S—Polcovich, Schmidt.
IP H R ER BB SO
Pittsburgh
Schmidt W,6-1 5 2-3 6 2 1 1 5
Christiansen 1 2 1 1 1 1
MWilkins 1 2 0 0 0 1
Rincon 1 1 0 0 0 3
Loiselle S,9 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Arizona
BnAdsn L,1-5 5 7 6 0 1 2
Corey 2 2 0 0 1 0
FRodriguez 2 2 0 0 0 1
HBP—by BnAnderson (Allensworth). T—2:55. A—48,167 (48,500).

PADRES 3, PHILLIES 2
PHILA / SAN DIEGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Glnville cf 4 2 2 0 QVeras 2b 4 0 1 0
Jfferies lf 4 0 2 0 Sheets 3b 4 0 0 0
Rolen 3b 3 0 0 1 GMyrs ph 1 0 1 1
Brogna 1b 3 0 1 1 SFinley cf 3 1 0 0
Lbrthal c 4 0 1 0 GVghn lf 3 0 0 0
Abreu rf 4 0 0 0 Joyner 1b 4 0 2 1
MLewis 2b 4 0 1 0 CHrndz c 4 0 1 0
Rlaford ss 4 0 2 0 RRivra rf 3 1 1 0
Beech p 2 0 0 0 Gomez ss 2 1 0 0
YPerez p 0 0 0 0 KBrwn p 2 0 1 0
Selcik ph 1 0 0 0 MaSwy ph 1 0 0 0
Gomes p 0 0 0 0 CReyes p 0 0 0 0
KJrdan ph 1 0 0 0 Gvnola ph 0 0 0 0
MLeitr p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 9 2 Totals 31 3 7 2
Philadelphia 101 000 000 — 2
San Diego 000 001 002 — 3
No outs when winning run scored.
E—MLeiter (1). DP—San Diego 1. LOB—Philadelphia 7, San Diego 11. 2B—Glanville (6), Relaford (6), Joyner (8), RRivera (1). S—Giovanola.
IP H R ER BB SO
Philadelphia
Beech 5 1-3 4 1 1 3 5
YPerez 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Gomes 2 2 0 0 0 3
MLeiter L,2-1 0 1 2 0 2 0
San Diego
KBrown 7 6 2 2 2 3
CReyes W,2-1 2 1 0 0 0 3
MLeiter pitched to 5 batters in the 9th.
HBP—by MLeiter (Gomez). T—2:39. A—53,177 (59,772).

NBA Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 16
Utah 112, L.A. Lakers 77, Utah leads series 1-0
Sunday, May 17
Chicago 85, Indiana 79, Chicago leads series 1-0
Monday, May 18
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 7:30 p.m. (TNT)
Tuesday, May 19
Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. (TNT)
Friday, May 22
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m. (TNT)
Saturday, May 23
Chicago at Indiana, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, May 24
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)

Bulls 85, Pacers 79
INDIANA (79): Mullin 1-4 0-0 2, D.Davis 5-6 0-2 10, Smits 4-10 1-2 9, Jackson 5-12 2-2 12, Miller 5-14 4-5 16, McKey 1-3 2-4 4, A.Davis 3-3 6-8 12, Rose 3-8 0-0 7, Pope 0-0 0-0 0, Best 3-6 1-2 7. Totals 30-66 16-25 79.
CHICAGO (85): Pippen 1-9 2-4 4, Kukoc 2-11 0-0 4, Longley 4-10 4-4 12, Harper 6-9 3-5 15, Jordan 11-28 9-10 31, Wennington 1-3 0-0 2, Rodman 3-6 5-10 11, Burrell 1-3 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 4-4 4, Kerr 0-1 0-0 0, Buechler 0-0 0-0 0, Simpkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-81 27-37 85.
Indiana 22 18 17 22 — 79
Chicago 16 21 27 21 — 85
3-Point goals—Indiana 3-12 (Miller 2-6, Rose 1-1, Best 0-1, Mullin 0-2, Jackson 0-2), Chicago 0-6 (Burrell 0-1, Kerr 0-1, Pippen 0-2, Kukoc 0-2). Fouled out—Kukoc, Rodman. Rebounds—Indiana 53 (A.Davis 11), Chicago 54 (Rodman 10). Assists—Indiana 15 (Jackson 6), Chicago 19 (Pippen 7). Total fouls—Indiana 28, Chicago 25. Technical—Rodman.

NBA Draft Order

NEW YORK (AP) — The order of selections for the 1998 NBA Draft to be held June 24 at General Motors Place in Vancouver:
1. Los Angeles Clippers; 2. a-Vancouver; 3. Denver; 4. Toronto; 5. b-Golden State; 6. Dallas; 7. Sacramento; 8. Philadelphia; 9. c-Milwaukee; 10. Boston.
11. d-Detroit; 12. e-Orlando; 13. Orlando (from Washington); 14. Houston; 15. Orlando (from New Jersey); 16. f-New York; 17. Minnesota; 18. Toronto (from Portland); 19. Milwaukee (from Cleveland); 20. Atlanta
21. Charlotte; 22. Los Angeles Clippers (from Miami); 23. Denver (from Phoenix); 24. San Antonio; 25. Indiana; 26. Los Angeles Lakers; 27. Seattle; 28. Chicago; 29. Utah
a-Vancouver has option to convey pick to Detroit. If Detroit receives pick, it may be conveyed to Philadelphia.
b-Pick might be conveyed to Orlando or Utah
c-Pick may be conveyed to Denver.
d-Detroit might have option to convey pick to Philadelphia.
e-Pick may be conveyed to Golden State or Utah.
f-Toronto has option to receive pick.

NHL Playoffs

SECOND ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Thursday, May 14
Buffalo 3, Montreal 1, Buffalo wins series 4-0
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2
Friday, May 15
Washington 3, Ottawa 0, Washington wins series 4-1
Saturday, May 16
Dallas 2, Edmonton 1, Dallas wins series 4-1
Sunday, May 17
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1, Detroit leads series 3-2
Tuesday, May 19
Detroit at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, May 21
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS
Saturday, May 23
Buffalo at Washington, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, May 24
Detroit or St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m. (FOX)

Blues 3, Red Wings 1
St. Louis 0 3 0 — 3
Detroit 0 1 0 — 1
First Period—No scoring.
Second Period—1, St Louis, Courtnall 2 (Bergevin, Duchesne), 1:44. 2, St Louis, Eastwood 1 (Rheaume, Macinnis), 2:58. 3, St Louis, Gill 2 (Courtnall), 9:21 (pp). 4, Detroit, Lapointe 3 (Yzerman, Murphy), 11:03 (sh).
Third Period—No scoring.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-15-1—23. Detroit 8-12-10—30.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 7; Detroit 0 of 9.
Goalies—St. Louis, Fuhr 6-3 (30 shots-29 saves). Detroit, Osgood 7-4 (23-20), Hodson (18:47 3rd, 0-0), Osgood (19:05 3rd, 0-0).

Golf Roundup

PGA Byron Nelson

IRVING (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the $2.5 million GTE Byron Nelson Classic on the 6,924-yard, par-70 TPC at the Four Seasons Resort and the 6,846-yard, par-70 Cottonwood Valley Golf Course:
John Cook, $450,000 65—265
Hal Sutton, $186,667 69—268
Fred Couples, $186,667 72—268
Harrison Frazar, $186,667 70—268
Steve Stricker, $100,000 65—269
Scott McCarron, $83,750 64—270
Phil Mickelson, $83,750 67—270
Bob Friend, $83,750 69—270
Tim Herron, $67,500 66—271
Clark Dennis, $67,500 69—271
Jim Carter, $67,500 69—271
Tiger Woods, $52,500 67—272
Bob Estes, $52,500 68—272
Jeff Sluman, $52,500 69—272
Phil Blackmar, $41,250 66—273
Kirk Triplett, $41,250 67—273
Mark O'Meara, $41,250 68—273
Jim Furyk, $41,250 69—273
Phil Tataurangi, $29,250 68—274
Bob Tway, $29,250 69—274
Peter Jacobsen, $29,250 69—274
Ted Tryba, $29,250 70—274
Jay Don Blake, $29,250 70—274
Payne Stewart, $29,250 71—274
Steve Jones, $17,513 67—275
Brad Fabel, $17,513 68—275
Dan Forsman, $17,513 68—275
Gabriel Hjertstedt, $17,513 69—275
Steve Flesch, $17,513 69—275
Corey Pavin, $17,513 69—275
Russ Cochran, $17,513 70—275
Tom Kite, $17,513 70—275
Tommy Armour III, $17,513 70—275
Glen Day, $17,513 70—275
Mike Heinen, $11,547 67—276
Len Mattiace, $11,547 69—276
Donnie Hammond, $11,547 70—276
Blaine McCallister, $11,547 70—276
Justin Leonard, $11,547 70—276
Chris DiMarco, $11,547 70—276
Robert Damron, $11,547 71—276
Esteban Toledo, $11,547 71—276
Guy Hill, $7,613 67—277
Ben Crenshaw, $7,613 68—277
R.W. Eaks, $7,613 69—277
Larry Mize, $7,613 69—277
Doug Martin, $7,613 70—277
Tom Watson, $7,613 71—277
Scott Gump, $7,613 73—277
Trevor Dodds, $7,613 73—277
Tom Byrum, $5,883 69—278
Vance Veazey, $5,883 70—278
Willie Wood, $5,883 71—278
Rocco Mediate, $5,883 71—278
Craig Stadler, $5,883 71—278
Ronnie Black, $5,883 73—278
Jeff Maggert, $5,525 69—279
Chris Perry, $5,525 69—279
Mike Hulbert, $5,525 71—279
Don Pooley, $5,525 71—279
Lee Rinker, $5,525 73—279
Kenny Perry, $5,525 74—279
Ben Bates, $5,225 71—280
Frank Lickliter, $5,225 71—280
Craig Barlow, $5,225 71—280
Ernie Els, $5,225 71—280
Fulton Allem, $5,225 72—280
Paul Goydos, $5,225 73—280
Nolan Henke, $5,050 72—281
Mike Springer, $4,925 72—282
Tom Pernice Jr., $4,925 72—282
Glen Hnatiuk, $4,925 73—282
Jim McGovern, $4,925 73—282
David Frost, $4,750 72—285
David Ogrin, $4,750 74—285
Richard Coughlan, $4,750 73—285
Omar Uresti, $4,625 71—287
John Daly, $4,625 79—287
Jeff Gallagher, $4,550 76—288

LPGA Championship

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the $1.3 million McDonald's LPGA Championship on the 6,386-yard, par-71 DuPont Country Club course:
Se Ri Pak, $195,000 68—273
Donna Andrews, $104,666 69—276
Lisa Hackney, $104,666 71—276
Karrie Webb, $62,145 66—277
Wendy Ward, $62,145 70—277
Meg Mallon, $39,467 70—278
Chris Johnson, $39,467 71—278
Emilee Klein, $39,467 71—278
Catrin Nilsmark, $29,110 67—279
Kelly Robbins, $29,110 71—279
Joan Pitcock, $23,180 66—280
Annette DeLuca, $23,180 69—280
Jane Geddes, $23,180 72—280
Tammie Green, $19,691 71—281
Lisa Walters, $19,691 73—281
Maria Hjorth, $17,402 68—282
Juli Inkster, $17,402 72—282
Michele Redman, $15,767 68—283
Carin Koch, $15,767 70—283
C. Johnston-Forbes, $15,767 72—283
Janice Moodie, $13,558 67—284
Helen Dobson, $13,558 68—284
Pat Hurst, $13,558 72—284
Jenny Lidback, $13,558 73—284
Dana Dormann, $11,579 66—285
Michelle McGann, $11,579 70—285
Nancy Scranton, $11,579 72—285
Susie Redman, $11,579 72—285
Dale Eggeling, $11,579 74—285
Wendy Doolan, $9,365 70—286
Vickie Odegard, $9,365 70—286
Annika Sorenstam, $9,365 71—286
Rachel Hetherington, $9,365 72—286
Lorie Kane, $9,365 73—286
Kris Tschetter, $9,365 73—286
Joanne Morley, $9,365 75—286
Sherri Steinhauer, $7,093 70—287
Betsy King, $7,093 71—287
Muffin Spencer-Devlin, $7,093 72—287
Liselotte Neumann, $7,093 72—287
Maggie Halpin, $7,093 73—287
Michele Estill, $7,093 73—287
Catriona Matthew, $7,093 75—287
Dawn Coe-Jones, $5,168 68—288
Sally Little, $5,168 69—288
Nancy Lopez, $5,168 71—288
Laura Davies, $5,168 71—288
Cindy McCurdy, $5,168 72—288
Marta Figueras-Dotti, $5,168 73—288
Pat Bradley, $5,168 76—288
Cindy Figg-Currier, $3,794 69—289
Kim Saiki, $3,794 72—289
Barb Mucha, $3,794 73—289
Diane Barnard, $3,794 74—289
Helen Alfredsson, $3,794 74—289
Eva Dahllof, $3,107 72—290
Charlotta Sorenstam, $3,107 75—290
Caroline McMillan, $2,499 71—291
Kristi Albers, $2,499 71—291
Kris Monaghan, $2,499 74—291
Beth Daniel, $2,499 74—291
Missie Berteotti, $2,499 75—291
Hollis Stacy, $2,028 71—292
Michelle Dobek, $2,028 74—292
Penny Hammel, $2,028 76—292
Gail Graham, $1,864 74—293
Tracy Hanson, $1,864 74—293
Missie McGeorge, $1,733 74—295
Brandie Burton, $1,733 75—295
J. Gallagher-Smith, $1,603 76—297
Marianne Morris, $1,603 76—297
H. Daly-Donofrio, $1,505 76—298

Saint Luke Srs.

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Scores Sunday after the final round of the $1 million Saint Luke's Seniors Classic, played on the 6,539-yard, par-70 Loch Lloyd Country Club:
Larry Ziegler, $150,000 69-67-72—208
Tom Shaw, $88,000 73-66-70—209
Isao Aoki, $60,000 70-73-68—211
Walt Morgan, $60,000 75-65-71—211
Hugh Baiocchi, $60,000 75-65-71—211
Bob Murphy, $38,000 72-69-71—212
B. Summerhays, $38,000 68-70-74—212
Rik Massengale, $27,500 73-72-68—213
Jesse Patino, $27,500 76-69-68—213
Bob Duval, $27,500 71-71-71—213
Tom Wargo, $27,500 71-68-74—213
Dana Quigley, $19,750 72-72-70—214
Jerry McGee, $19,750 73-70-71—214
Jim Dent, $19,750 75-68-71—214
Fred Gibson, $19,750 65-74-75—214
Frank Conner, $16,000 79-65-71—215
David Graham, $16,000 74-68-73—215
M. McCullough, $16,000 72-70-73—215
Don January, $11,829 74-71-71—216
Walter Hall, $11,829 78-68-70—216
Ed Dougherty, $11,829 78-67-71—216
Jim Colbert, $11,829 72-72-72—216
Joe Inman, $11,829 76-68-72—216
D. Eichelberger, $11,829 73-71-72—216
Lee Trevino, $11,829 74-69-73—216
Dave Stockton, $8,700 78-71-68—217
Harold Henning, $8,700 76-70-71—217
Bob E. Smith, $8,700 71-72-74—217
Tom Jenkins, $8,700 73-70-74—217
John Mahaffey, $8,700 76-66-75—217
Buzz Thomas, $6,463 76-73-69—218
John Paul Cain, $6,463 76-71-71—218
Don Bies, $6,463 76-69-73—218
L. Thompson, $6,463 76-69-73—218
Charles Coody, $6,463 71-73-74—218
John Schroeder, $6,463 76-68-74—218
Bobby Stroble, $6,463 72-71-75—218
B. Crampton, $6,463 75-67-76—218
Ray Arinno, $4,900 74-74-71—219
John Jacobs, $4,900 77-70-72—219
Ed Sneed, $4,900 71-75-73—219
Kermit Zarley, $4,900 74-69-76—219
Don Klenk, $4,900 71-71-77—219
Kurt Cox, $4,000 75-73-72—220
D. Hendrickson, $4,000 75-72-73—220
DeWitt Weaver, $4,000 81-67-72—220
Don Maddox, $4,000 72-72-76—220
Babe Hiskey, $3,300 77-75-69—221
Bob Lunn, $3,300 76-71-74—221
Chuck Thorpe, $3,300 72-72-77—221
Butch Baird, $2,560 79-72-71—222
Bruce Lehnhard, $2,560 76-72-74—222
Gibby Gilbert, $2,560 73-74-75—222
Lee Elder, $2,560 75-71-76—222
John Morgan, $2,560 78-67-77—222
H. Blancas, $2,050 79-71-73—223
Jimmy Powell, $2,050 76-74-73—223
Orville Moody, $2,050 77-72-74—223
Miller Barber, $2,050 73-73-77—223
Calvin Peete, $1,800 74-72-78—224
Billy King, $1,700 77-69-79—225
Jack Rule Jr., $1,600 78-74-74—226
Bruce Devlin, $1,450 75-79-73—227
Bob Wynn, $1,450 75-75-77—227
D. Lundstrom, $1,250 83-73-72—228
W. Zembriski, $1,250 80-73-75—228
Jerry Heard, $1,050 76-78-75—229
Ben Smith, $1,050 83-70-76—229
Bob Zimmerman, $910 81-74-76—231
Hank Cooper, $910 80-76-75—231
Chuck Milne, $790 81-76-75—232
P. Oosterhuis, $790 80-73-79—232
Rod Curl, $700 80-72-81—233
Bobby Mitchell, $660 78-79-78—235
Don Massengale, $620 77-79-80—236
Rives McBee, $580 80-82-80—242
Mike Fetchick, $540 83-84-81—248

Benson-Hedges

THAME, England (AP) — Final scores Sunday of the $1.22 million Benson and Hedges Open on the 7,205-yard, par-72 Oxfordshire course (a-amateur):
Darren Clarke, N.Ireland 67—273
Santiago Luna, Spain 67—276
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark 67—277
Massimo Florioli, Italy 71—277
Retief Goosen, S.Africa 68—278
Colin Montgomerie, Scotland 72—278
Mark Mouland, Wales 69—279
Rodger Davis, Australia 69—279
Patrik Sjoland, Sweden 72—279
Greg Turner, New Zealand 71—279
Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain 68—280
Brian Davis, England 69—280
Paul Lawrie, Scotland 70—280
Gary Evans, England 73—280
Philip Price, Wales 72—281
Bob May, U.S. 72—281
Per Haugsrud, Norway 73—281
Andrew Sherborne, England 68—282
Stuart Cage, England 71—282
Ian Woosnam, Wales 71—282
Barry Lane, England 72—282
Peter Mitchell, England 71—282
Russell Claydon, England 73—282
Paul McGinley, Ireland 68—283
Pierre Fulke, Sweden 70—283
Peter Baker, England 71—283
Paul Affleck, Wales 71—283
Soren Kjeldsen, Denmark 71—283
Scott Henderson, Scotland 73—283
Gordon Brand Jr., Scotland 73—283
David Carter, England 73—283
Robert Allenby, Australia 74—283
Greg Owen, England 68—284
Carl Suneson, Spain 70—284
Katsuyoshi Tomori, Japan 70—284
Paul Curry, England 74—284
Jamie Spence, England 75—284
Bradley Dredge, Wales 69—285
Mathias Gronberg, Sweden 70—285
Peter O'Malley, Australia 70—285
Jonathan Lomas, England 72—285
Jim Payne, England 73—285
Fabrice Tarnaud, France 73—285
Sven Struver, Germany 73—286
Andrew Coltart, Scotland 74—286
a-Justin Rose, England 74—286
Stephen Leaney, Australia 74—286
Dean Robertson, Scotland 74—286
Dennis Edlund, Sweden 70—287
Wayne Westner, S.Africa 71—287
Greg Chalmers, Australia 73—287
David Lynn, England 73—287
Stephen Bennett, England 72—288
Gary Orr, Scotland 72—288
Des Smyth, Ireland 72—288
R. Jan Derksen, Netherlands 74—288
M. Campbell, New Zealand 74—288
Mats Hallberg, Sweden 76—288
David Howell, England 76—288
Padraig Harrington, Ireland 73—289
Eamonn Darcy, Ireland 76—290
C.Van Der Velde, Netherlands 72—291
Thomas Gogele, Germany 77—291
Carl Watts, England 73—292
Adam Hunter, Scotland 75—292
Lee Westwood, England 76—293
Carl Mason, England 77—293
Miles Tunnicliff, England 78—296
Wayne Riley, Australia 76—297
Anders Forsbrand, Sweden 85—307

Nike Dominion

GLEN ALLEN, Va. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the $225,000 Nike Dominion Open on the 7,020-yard, par-72 Dominion Club course:
Bob Burns, $40,500 72—274
Perry Moss, $17,494 68—276
Eric Johnson, $17,494 69—276
Pat Bates, $17,494 71—276
Mike Sullivan, $17,494 74—276
Emlyn Aubrey, $8,438 70—277
John Maginnes, $8,438 70—277
Doug Dunakey, $8,438 73—277
Notah Begay, $8,438 74—277
Shane Tait, $4,253 68—278
Greg Lesher, $4,253 70—278
Michael Walton, $4,253 70—278
Brian Bateman, $4,253 72—278
Mike Sposa, $4,253 72—278
P.J. Cowan, $3,032 70—279
Tom R. Shaw, $3,032 71—279
John Kernohan, $3,032 71—279
Steve Haskins, $3,032 73—279
Jason Gore, $2,083 70—280
Chris M. Anderson, $2,083 70—280
Billy Downes, $2,083 71—280
Jim Estes, $2,083 71—280
Dave Schreyer, $2,083 71—280
Cliff Kresge, $2,083 71—280
Keith Fergus, $2,083 72—280
Don Walsworth, $2,083 73—280
Garrett Willis, $2,083 74—280
Karl Zoller, $2,083 75—280
Tom Scherrer, $2,083 74—280
Fred Wadsworth, $2,083 77—280
Michael Muehr, $1,283 70—281
Charlie Rymer, $1,283 71—281
Eric Booker, $1,283 74—281
Matt Gogel, $1,283 73—281
Michael Clark, $1,283 74—281
Scott Dunlap, $1,283 75—281
Patrick Lee, $1,080 70—282
Casey Martin, $1,080 72—282
Gary Koch, $1,080 72—282
Jon Levitt, $945 72—283
Geoffrey Sisk, $945 73—283
Kevin Johnson, $945 75—283
Jerry Foltz, $810 74—284
Joey Snyder, $810 74—284
Jeff Barlow, $810 74—284
Matt Sharkey, $664 70—285
Bob Sowards, $664 70—285
Carl Paulson, $664 73—285
Sean Murphy, $664 74—285
Jeff Julian, $664 75—285
Craig Bowden, $664 76—285
Jimmy Flippen, $574 73—286
Greg Sweatt, $574 74—286
David Seawell, $540 74—287
Robin Freeman, $518 77—288
Brian Tennyson, $495 78—289
John Elliott, $473 73—290

Auto Racing Roundup

First Union 200

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Results Sunday of the Busch Series First Union,:
1. (2) Tim Fedewa, Holt, Mich., Chevrolet, 200; 2. (27) Jeff Purvis, Clarksville, Tenn., Chevrolet, 200; 3. (7) Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, New York, Chevrolet, 200.
4. (6) Matt Konseth, Cambridge, Wis., Chevrolet, 200; 5. (9) Joe Bessey, Scarborough, Maine, Chevrolet, 200; 6. (21) Ed Berrier, Winston-Salem, N.C., Ford, 200.
7. (13) Jason Keller, Greenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 200; 8. (5) Elliott Sadler, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet, 200; 9. (10) Glenn Allen, Cincinnati, Chevrolet, 200.
10. (16) Ted Christopher, Plainville, Conn., Chevrolet, 200; 11. (12) Mark Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 200; 12. (8) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Chevrolet, 200.
13. (15) Jeff Green, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 200; 14. (4) Kevin Lepage, Shelburne, Vt., Chevrolet, 199; 15. (19) Mike Dillon, Lexington, N.C., Chevrolet, 199.
16. (14) Phil Parsons, Detroit, Chevrolet, 199; 17. (37) Mark Krogh, Kamiah, Idaho, Chevrolet, 199; 18. (23) Hermie Sadler, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet, 199.
19. (20) Patty Moise, Jacksonville, Fla., Ford, 199; 20. (11) Shane Hall, Fountain Hill, S.C., Chevrolet, 199; 21. (25) Wayne Grubb, Mechanicsville, Va., Chevrolet, 198.
22. (30) Jeff Krogh, Kamiah, Idaho, Chevrolet, 198; 23. (43) Ron Hornaday Jr., Palmdale, Calif., Chevrolet, 197; 24. (26) Bryan Wall, Sandown, N.H., Ford, 197; 25. (39) Mike Olsen, North Haverhill, H.H., Chevrolet, 196; 26. (41) Glenn Sullivan, Westbury, N.Y., Chevrolet, 194.
27. (40) Barney McRae, Colchester, Vt., Pontiac, 192; 28. (1) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 188; 29. (31) Mark McFarland, Winchester, Va., Chevrolet, 182.
30. (36) Mike Cope, Pinellas Park, Fla., Chevrolet, 180; 31. (34) Matt Hutter, Chardon, Ohio, Pontiac, 168; 32. (28) John Preston, Wyalusing, Pa., Ford, 165.
33. (22) Buckshot Jones, Monticello, Ga., Pontiac, 140, accident; 34. (24) Andy Santerre, Cherryfield, Maine, Chevrolet, 114; 35. (32) Joey McCarthy, Randolph, N.J., Chevrolet, 99.
36. (3) Elton Sawyer, Chesapeake, Va. Ford, 98 engine; 37. (18) Tracy Leslie, Mount Clemens, Mich., Chevrolet, 80, accident; 38. (35) Blaise Alexander, Montoursville, Pa., Chevrolet, 80, accident.
39. (29) Mike Stefanik, Coventry, R.I., Chevrolet, 51, vibration; 40. (33) Martin Truex, Mayetta, N.J., Chevrolet, 41, handling.
41. (42) Ed Spencer, Danville, Pa., Chevrolet, 30, accident; 42. (17) Randy LaJoie, Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 5, accident; 43. (38) Kevin Grubb, Mechanicsville, Va. Ford, 2, brakes.

Margin of victory: 1.499 seconds
Lap leaders: Earnhardt, 1-60; Barrier, 61-66; Fedewa, 66-147; Purvis, 148-174; Fedewa, 175-200.

NHRA Mopar

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Round-by-round results Sunday from the Mopar Parts Nationals, the eighth of 22 events in the $30-million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series, at Old Bridge Township Raceway Park:
TOP FUEL
First round
Gary Scelzi, Fresno, Calif., 4.610 seconds, 315.93 mph def. Steve Smith, Princeton, N.C., 4.808, 301.27.
Joe Amato, Exeter, Pa., 4.667, 321.81 def. Jim Head, Columbus, Ohio, 5.088, 232.07.
Doug Herbert, Cherryville, N.C., 5.453, 270.70 def. Kenny Bernstein, Lake Forest, Calif., 9.969, 93.37.
Cory McClenathan, Anaheim, Calif., 4.684, 313.80 def. Pat Dakin, Dayton, Ohio, 4.692, 297.35.
Shelly Anderson, Ontario, Calif., 4.675, 295.27 def. Cristen Powell, Portland, Ore., 4.852, 231.68.
Larry Dixon, San Diego, 4.642, 316.97 def. Bruce Sarver, Bakersfield, Calif., 11.813, 75.52.
Doug Kalitta, Ypsilanti, Mich., 4.629, 307.30 def. Bob Vandergriff, Cumming, Ga., 4.805, 294.37.
Eddie Hill, Wichita Falls, Texas, 4.749, 286.92 def. Mike Dunn, Wrightsville, Pa., 5.570, 167.72.
Final
Amato, 4.614, 319.90 def. McClenathan, 4.660, 314.39.
FUNNY CAR
First Round
Cruz Pedregon, Camarillo, Calif., Pontiac Firebird, 4.909, 312.57 def. Jerry Toliver, Huntington Beach, Calif., Firebird, 5.397, 209.62.
John Force, Yorba Linda, Calif., Ford Mustang, 4.911, 321.27 def. Dale Creasy, Jr., Lansing, Ill., Firebird, 5.930, 172.78.
Tony Pedregon, Gardena, Calif., Mustang, 5.049, 302.69 def. Ron Capps, San Diego, Chevrolet Camaro, 5.124, 305.49.
Tim Wilkerson, Springfield, Ill., Firebird, 5.189, 298.21 def. Randy Anderson, Ontario, Calif., Firebird, 5.186, 258.47.
Whit Bazemore, Indianapolis, Mustang, 4.907, 319.14 def. Frank Pedregon, Alta Loma, Calif., Dodge Avenger, 5.099, 287.96.
Chuck Etchells, Putnam, Conn., Camaro, 4.912, 311.77 def. Dean Skuza, Brecksville, Ohio, Avenger, 9.724, 90.50.
Cory Lee, Coto DeCaza, Calif., Avenger, 5.704, 179.06 def. Al Hofman, Umatilla, Fla., Firebird, 9.848, 80.44.
Jim Epler, Phoenix, Avenger, 9.735, 89.84 def. Gary Densham, Bellflower, Calif., Avenger, foul.
Final
Force, 4.845, 323.89 def. Epler, 11.796, 77.33.
PRO STOCK
First round
Darrell Alderman, Morehead, Ky., Avenger, 6.951, 198.41 def. Kurt Johnson, Lawrenceville, Ga., Camaro, 7.382, 149.25.
Greg Anderson, Jacksonville, N.C., Firebird, 7.010, 196.90 def. Mike Thomas, Knoxville, Tenn., Firebird, 6.986, 195.03.
Jeg Coughlin, Columbus, Ohio, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 6.967, 198.26 def. V. Gaines, Lakewood, Colo., Firebird, 8.821, 102.47.
Mike Edwards, Broken Arrow, Okla., Firebird, 6.931, 197.77 def. Troy Coughlin, Columbus, Ohio, Cutlass, 6.957, 199.55.
Mark Osborne, Abingdon, Va., Firebird, 6.956, 197.86 def. Bob Benza, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., Firebird, 9.539, 94.22.
Warren Johnson, Duluth, Ga., Firebird, 6.985, 198.35 def. George Marnell, Las Vegas, Firebird, 9.952, 91.61.
Jim Yates, Alexandria, Va., Firebird, 6.921, 198.23 def. Steve Schmidt, Indianapolis, Firebird, broke.
Pete Williams, Cottondale, Ala., Cutlass, 6.959, 197.62 def. Mark Pawuk, Akron, Ohio, Firebird, 7.218, 160.90.
Final
Coughlin, 6.932, 198.52 def. Edwards, foul.
PRO STOCK BIKE
First round
Gary Tonglet, Metairie, La., Suzuki, 7.440, 176.90 def. Matt Hines, Trinidad, Colo., Suzuki, 15.206, 49.37.
John Smith, Champlin, Minn., Suzuki, 7.333, 184.57 def. Brian Ayers, Greenville, N.C., Suzuki, 7.381, 181.13.
Angelle Seeling, New Orleans, Suzuki, 7.282, 186.00 def. C.J. Smith, Champlin, Minn., Kawasaki, 7.665, 166.66.
Greg Underdahl, Forest Lake, Minn., Suzuki, 7.324, 182.82 def. Stephanie Reaves, Gorham, Maine, Suzuki, 7.604, 177.80.
Paul Gast, Grand Island, N.Y., Suzuki, 7.396, 178.07 def. Clarke Paris, Las Vegas, Suzuki, 7.654, 179.83.
John Myers, Birmingham, Ala., Suzuki, 7.363, 180.81 def. David Schultz, Fort Myers, Fla., Suzuki, 7.465, 180.14.
John Mafaro, Newton, N.J., Suzuki, 7.392, 181.86 def. Ron Ayers, Greenville, N.C., Suzuki, 7.400, 180.84.
Tony Mullen, Brandenton, Fla., Suzuki, 7.405, 182.53 def. Antron Brown, Chesterfield, N.J., Suzuki, 7.500, 171.36.
Final
Seeling, 7.286, 180.72 def. Underdahl, 7.394, 181.59.

POINT STANDINGS
Top Fuel
1, Cory McClenathan 699. 2, Joe Amato 630. 3, Gary Scelzi 505. 4, Mike Dunn 478. 5, Jim Head 474.
Funny Car
1, John Force 670. 2, Chuck Etchells 571. 3, Cruz Pedregon 552. 4, Ron Capps 535. 5, Tim Wilkerson 495.
Pro Stock
1, Warren Johnson 689. 2, Jim Yates 532. 3, Jeg Coughlin 507. 4, Mark Osborne 470. 5, Kurt Johnson 439.
Pro Stock Bike
1, Matt Hines 412. 2, Angelle Seeling 307. 3, Paul Gast 271. 4, John Myers 255. 5, John Smith 245.
Pro Stock Truck
1, Larry Kopp 332. 2, David Nickens 230. 3, John Lingenfelter 225. 4, Randy Daniels 223. 5, Jerry Haas 165.

Indy 500-Lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The lineup for the May 24 Indianapolis 500, with four-lap average qualification speed around the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway track in mph (w-former winner; r-rookie):
Row 1
1. Billy Boat, Phoenix, No. 11, Dallara-Aurora, 223.503
2. Greg Ray, Plano, Texas, No. 97, Dallara-Aurora, 221.125.
3. Kenny Brack, Sweden, No. 14, Dallara-Aurora, 220.982.
Row 2
4. Tony Stewart, Indianapolis, No. 1, Dallara-Aurora, 220.386.
5. Robbie Buhl, Indianapolis, No. 3, Dallara-Aurora, 220.236.
6. Sam Schmidt, Las Vegas, No. 99, Dallara-Aurora, 219.982.
Row 3
7. Scott Sharp, East Norwalk, Conn., No. 8, Dallara-Aurora, 219.910.
8. Davey Hamilton, Las Vegas, No. 6, G Force-Aurora, 219.748.
9. Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 21, Dallara-Aurora, 218.900.
Row 4
10. Scott Goodyear, Canada, No. 4, G Force-Aurora, 218.357.
11. w-Buddy Lazier, Vail, Colo., No. 91, Dallara-Aurora, 218.288.
12. Mark Dismore, Greenfield, Ind., No. 28, Dallara-Aurora, 218.096.
Row 5
13. r-J.J. Yeley, Phoenix, No. 44, Dallara-Aurora, 218.044.
14. Marco Greco, Brazil, No. 18, G Force-Aurora, 217.953.
15. Jack Miller, Carmel, Ind., No. 40, Dallara-Infiniti, 217.800.
Row 6
16. John Paul Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla., No. 81, Dallara-Aurora, 217.351.
17. Eddie Cheever, Tampa, Fla., No. 51, Dallara-Aurora, 217.334.
18. Buzz Calkins, Denver, No. 12, G Force-Aurora, 217.197.
Row 7
19. r-Andy Michner, Ann Arbor, Mich., No. 17, Dallara-Aurora, 216.922.
20. Jim Guthrie, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 53, G Force-Aurora, 216.604.
21. r-Robby Unser, Santa Fe, N.M., No. 52, Dallara-Aurora, 216.534.
Row 8
22. r-Jack Hewitt, Troy, Ohio, No. 18, G Force-Aurora, 216.450.
23. r-Steve Knapp, Salem, Wis., No. 55, G Force-Aurora, 216.445.
24. r-Donnie Beechler, Sherman, Ill., No. 98, G Force-Aurora, 216.357.
Row 9
25. Johnny Unser, Sun Valley, Idaho, No. 9, Dallara-Aurora, 216.316.
26. r-Jimmy Kite, Stockbridge, Ga., No. 7, Dallara-Aurora, 219.290.
27. Jeff Ward, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 35, G Force-Aurora, 219.086.
Row 10
28. w-Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, No. 5, G Force-Aurora, 218.935.
29. r-Stan Wattles, Sewall's Point, Fla., No. 19, Riley&Scott-Aurora, 217.477.
30. Raul Boesel, Brazil, No. 30, G Force-Infiniti, 217.303.
Row 11
31. Stephan Gregoire, France, No. 77, G Force-Aurora, 217.036.
32. Mike Groff, Los Angeles, No. 10, G Force-Aurora, 216.704.
33. Billy Roe, Gilbert, Ariz., No. 33, Dallara-Aurora, 217.835.

Field average—218.305 mph
Record field average—227.807 (1996)

AP Photo
John Cook watches his tee shot on the 15th hole during the final round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving Sunday. Cook won the tournament with a 15-under-par 265. It was the 10th career victory for Cook on the PGA Tour.

Couples falls into drink to help Cook win Byron Nelson Classic

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

IRVING — Fred Couples stood on the 17th tee at the GTE Byron Nelson Classic and stared at the green 170 yards away and watched John Cook roll in a 6-foot putt to save par.

Now it was Couples turn.

He had no doubt about his club when he pulled the 6-iron from the bag. And he had no doubt that he had hit a good shot, until he watched it bounce off the rocks and into the water, giving Cook the victory Sunday.

"When it was in the air, I really felt it was going to be a good shot," Couples said after he closed with a 72 and squandered a four-stroke lead to finish tied for second with Hal Sutton and Harrison Frazar at 12-under-par 268, three strokes behind Cook.

"When it came up short it was shocking," Couples said about the errant shot that led to a triple-bogey 6.

The splash was a reminder of the double-bogey 7 Couples made on No. 13 in the final round of the Masters — also hitting into the water — as he finished second, one stroke behind Mark O'Meara.

"That was a terrible shot," he said about the ball in the water at Augusta. "This wasn't. I hit a 6-iron there, too. I guess I'm going to have to buy a new 6-iron."

Cook, who closed with a final-round 65 to erase a four-stroke deficit and pick up the $450,000 first prize, almost out-thought himself on No. 17, playing a 5-iron safely away from the water to the center of the green. It left him with a 45-foot putt he hit "a good six feet" past the hole.

But he made the putt coming back.

"I didn't want to be a hero," Cook said about playing safely for the center of the green. "I knew where I stood and I just wanted to make two pars."

Cook said he had no idea when he drove off the final tee that Couples had hit into the water.

"I heard something," he said about the loud groan that came up for the hole behind him, "but I didn't know what it was."

Tiger Woods, the defending Byron Nelson champion and winner last week at the BellSouth, made a run at the lead early but finished at 272, seven strokes back.

Couples started the day two strokes ahead of Frazar, his playing partner, and four strokes ahead of Cook. He was cruising along comfortably when in a matter of minutes a three-stroke lead became one.

While Cook, playing in the group in front of Couples, had a gimme birdie on No. 13, Couples' ball was against the lip of the fairway bunker at No. 12. He popped it out, pitched to the green and missed a 20-foot try at the par-saving putt.

Cook, who trailed Couples by four strokes when he turned to the back nine, pulled into a tie at 15 under par with a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 14, his fourth birdie in six holes.

"When John started to make birdies I just didn't have enough," Couples said.

Couples got the lead back on No. 15 when he rolled in a 7-foot par putt moments after Cook made a bogey when he had to lay up short of the green from the left rough.

Cook wisely played an iron from the right rough on the par-5 16th hole, instead of trying to hit a wood. He was then able to play a 9-iron from 125 yards to four feet and made the birdie.

Couples drove into the left rough on No. 16 and tried to hit a wood, pulling the ball into a bunker left and well short of the green, leaving one of the hardest shots in golf — a sand play from 58 yards. He left the ball 25 feet from the pin and ended up making a par on a definite birdie hole.

Cook had played poorly the last four times out, twice missing the cut and not finishing higher than 43rd. But on this week he played well enough to get his 10th victory on the PGA Tour.

"I drove the ball well all week," he said. "I hit my irons well all week and I putted well when I had to."

Young South Korean Pak wins LPGA Championship by three

By David Ginsburg
AP Sports Writer

ROCKLAND, Del. — It's difficult to imagine just how good Se Ri Pak will be once she learns more about the game of golf and becomes comfortable with life on the LPGA tour.

This much is certain: the 20-year-old South Korean will find it difficult to top her performance at the LPGA Championship.

Pak completed her wire-to-wire run Sunday with a steady 3-under-par 68 that completely belied her stature as a rookie who took up the game just six years ago.

"It feels great to win a major, my first win in the United States," she said. "Wow. This is a really awesome feeling. I'm really, really happy."

Pak became the first rookie whose first victory on tour was a major tournament since Liselotte Neumann won the U.S. Open 10 years ago. She opened with a birdie, then made 13 straight pars before pulling away.

Pak finished at 11-under 273 to win $195,000. Lisa Hackney, last year's rookie of the year and third-round co-leader, finished tied for second with Donna Andrews. Hackney closed with a 71, while Andrews had a 69.

Playing in front of a huge gallery, a national television audience and for national pride, Pak treated the pressure as if it is was nothing more than a mere tap-in for par.

"I didn't think about if I would win. I just played my game," she said.

Andrews, the second-leading money winner on the tour this year, indicated that Pak has the tools to make winning a habit.

"I don't know a lot about her, but I played with her once and I know she has a good all-around game," Andrews said. "She doesn't let a lot bother her."

Karie Webb shot a 66 to close at seven under, tied with Wendy Ward, who had a 70. Defending champion Chris Johnson, Emilee Klein and Meg Mallon tied for sixth at 278.

Pak was tied for the lead with Hackney with six holes to play. Hackney fell off the pace when she bogeyed 13 after hitting her tee shot on the par-3 into the rough.

Pak maintained the lead with a par on 14 by hitting her approach from the cart path within 15 feet of the pin, then added to it with a birdie on 15 with her best putt of the day, a 20-footer. She followed that by using only two shots to reach the green on the par-5 16th before easily converting a birdie.

"That sealed it for her," said Hackney, adding, "as long as she enjoys being out there — and it looks like she does — she'll be a strong player for a long time."

The victory made Pak a hero in South Korea, where the event was televised live. Pak said the former president of the country called her before the round, but she respectfully said she would call him back later.

Hackney got within a stroke of the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 10, then drew even on 11 when her approach on the par-5 landed within four inches of the pin. The birdie set up a seven-hole showdown between two of the tour's youngest stars, but last year's rookie of the year was no match for the top contender to win the award in 1998.

Pak opened the round with her first birdie in four tries on the par-4 1st hole to take sole possession of the lead at nine under. Hackney got even with a birdie on 3, but a bogey on the next hole dropped her into a second-place tie with Andrews, who used birdies on Nos. 3 and 5 to move to eight under.

Andrews then had a two-hole lapse that cost her a shot at the title. She bogeyed 6 and took a double-bogey on 7 to fall four strokes off the lead.

Pak, meanwhile, continued to make pars and stretched her lead to two shots when Hackney bogeyed the 391-yard 4th hole for a second straight day.

'Royal' caddy aids Ziegler in win

By Doug Tucker
AP Sports Writer

BELTON, Mo. — The pressure of golf is eased a bit when your caddie has faced Steve Carlton in the World Series and hit home runs off Goose Gossage.

Larry Ziegler, with baseball great George Brett toting his clubs and keeping him loose, survived a shaky finish Sunday to win the Saint Luke's Classic, his first Senior PGA Tour victory since 1991.

Ziegler bogeyed the last three holes, and saw Tom Shaw pull even with him at three under for the tournament on the par-4 17th. But Shaw and defending champion Bruce Summerhays both hit their tee shots into a creek on 18, and Ziegler wound up having only to two-putt for a bogey to take the first prize of $150,000, more than five times as much as he had won all year.

"It took the guys collapsing at the end for me to win," said Ziegler, who shot a 72 and finished at 2-under-par 208 for the 54 holes, one stroke ahead of Shaw.

"I was very fortunate. A lot of people probably deserved it more, but nobody appreciates it more," he said.

Brett, a perennial All-Star with the Kansas City Royals and almost certain Hall of Famer, has been a good friend of Ziegler's since Brett's former Royals manager, Whitey Herzog, introduced them more than 20 years ago. In California on business earlier in the week, Brett had promised to fly home and caddy for him.

"It was a lot of fun," Brett said. "I just tried to get him to laugh at least once a hole."

Some golfers privately questioned if Ziegler was doing the right thing not sticking with the professional caddie who had been with him the first two rounds.

"I had no second thoughts at all," Ziegler said. "George has been a true friend. He's gone through the World Series, and all the battles. He knows how to handle pressure."

After driving into the creek on 18, Shaw took a penalty shot, and then his third shot carried 30 yards over the green, leaving a clear path for Ziegler.

But Ziegler, 58, pulled his second shot in the rough beside the green and then chipped about 12 feet past the cup. After Shaw tapped in for a double-bogey, Ziegler two-putted.

"I just told myself 'Don't let it come off in your hand. Just leave yourself a tap-in,'" he said. "I told George at one time if I just make a few putts, it's mine to lose. And I almost did."

With his victories coming six years, 10 months and three days apart, Ziegler set a record for time between wins on the senior tour. Walter Morgan, who had a 65 on Saturday, moved into a brief tie at four under when he birdied the par-5 13th, but he played the last four holes five over and finished with a 71, tied for third at 211 with Isao Aoki and Hugh Baiocchi.

Clarke beats Montgomerie, takes home big bucks

THAME, England (AP) — After losing $33 to Colin Montgomerie in a head-to-head practice round, Darren Clarke collected $207,000 Sunday by winning the Benson and Hedges Open by three strokes.

Starting the final round tied for the lead with the favored Scot and Italy's Massimo Florioli, the Northern Irishman birdied five of the front nine holes in a final round 67 at The Oxfordshire.

No one got near him on the back nine and he finished with a total of 273. Spain's Santiago Luna shot a 67 for 276 and second place. Florioli (71) and Denmark's Thomas Bjorn (67) tied for third at 277.

Montgomerie, whose tee to green play was immaculate but who fluffed many chances on the putting surface, tied for fifth with South Africa's Retief Goosen at 278. Montgomerie, in his first tournament since the Masters a month ago, fired a par 72 and Goosen a 68.

BULLS: Pippen's defense halts Pacers

(From 1C)

each.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Tuesday night, and the Pacers will need to find an answer to the way Chicago clamped down. To a man, they all talked about making the right adjustments to counter Chicago's methods.

"We anticipated wrong," Miller said. "To tell you the truth, I was looking to have Scottie on me and (Jordan) guarding Mark. They threw us for a loop. This sends us back to the drawing board."

The defensive intensity went on display right away as Pippen, who usually guards forwards, was in Jackson's face every time he tried to bring the ball upcourt.

The rest of the Bulls picked up on Pippen's energy, slapping at dribbles, sticking a hand in the way of passes, cutting off the Pacers' favorite angles and forcing Indiana's best scorers to rush their shots or move too far from the basket. By the time Jordan started regaining his touch in the third quarter, the Pacers were on their way to being beat.

Jordan's dunk 32 seconds into the quarter put the Bulls in front for good, 41-40, and his eight-footer less than 2 1/2 minutes in completed a 10-0 run that made it 47-40.

Jordan's steal and fast break slam gave Indiana a 10-point lead with 5:54 left, and Kukoc's steal and feed to Dennis Rodman gave Chicago a 64-50 lead with 1:44 left. Chicago's offensive woes then resurfaced, and Indiana got back into it with an 11-0 run.

But the Pacers would never retake the lead, and Jordan helped close it out by scoring 15 points in the final quarter.

Jordan was 1-for-9, Pippen was 1-for-8 and Kukoc 1-for-7 in the first half, yet the Bulls trailed only 40-37 at the break. One of the biggest reasons was Rodman, who was a bundle of energy under the basket, grabbing rebounds, drawing fouls and creating havoc.

LOTTO: Worst record doesn't claim pick

(From 1C)

This marks the second time a Canadian team has finished first in the lottery and had to give up the top pick. Toronto won in 1996, but because of the same expansion agreement, Philadelphia got the top choice.

Toronto and Vancouver will be eligible to pick first overall in 1999.

"It's a shame that we weren't eligible for No. 1," Grizzlies coach Brian Hill said. "We're very happy with No. 2. It's going to give us an opportunity to go in a couple of different directions. Most importantly we get a young player who can add to our team right away or perhaps we can use the pick to add a veteran to an already young team."

Coming into the lottery Denver had the best chance to win the top pick at 35.92 percent. The Clippers had the second best shot at 22.56 percent and Orlando (41-41) was third at 15.95 percent because it had the rights to Golden State's pick if the Warriors had finished in the top three overall.

The chances of a Vancouver number coming up first were 104 out of 1000.

The last NBA team to win the lottery after having the worst record in the league was New Jersey Nets in 1990. There have been three teams with 70 losses in the regular season since the lottery started and each now has failed to win it, with the Nuggets joining the Dallas (11-71 in '93) and the Clippers (12-70 in 1987).

"Well, given our past history in this thing I would have been surprised had we had the No. 1 pick," Nuggets vice president and general manager Dan Issel said. "We'll look at everything. When you win 11 games it's obvious you need a lot of help."

The talent pool in this draft has about six to 15 good players, according to those at the lottery. Those with high picks felt it was six or seven deep and those with lower picks felt it was deeper.

This year's draft has 40 early entries, including four high school players and six from overseas.

There seems to be a consensus on the top six players — Arizona's Mike Bibby at point guard, Vince Carter of North Carolina and Paul Pierce of Kansas at the swing position, Antawn Jamison of North Carolina and Raef LaFrentz of Kansas at forward and Pacific's Michael Olowokandi at center.

When the Clippers won the lottery in 1988 they picked Danny Manning with the No. 1 choice.

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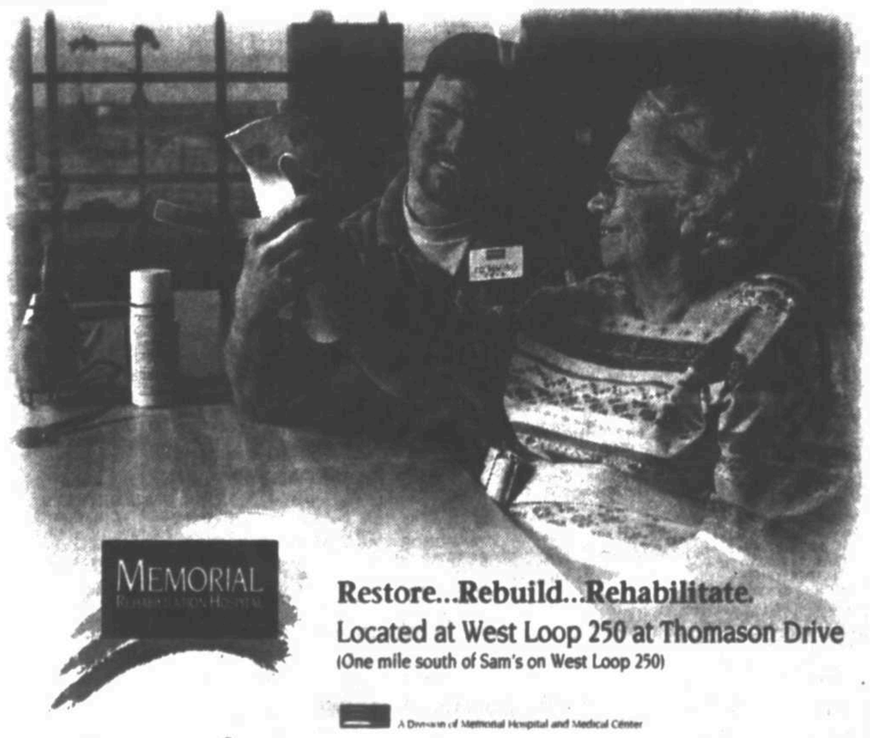

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Kite finally soars in Indy trials

■ Luyendyk also makes field in last day of qualifying for 500.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Jimmy Kite is too young to be discouraged by a few setbacks, even ones as scary as three crashes in one week at the high-speed Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 22-year-old Kite wrested the spotlight from two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Arie Luyendyk and former motorcycle champion Jeff Ward on Sunday as the fastest qualifier in the second of two days of time trials for the May 24 race. His four-lap, 10-mile average of 219.290 mph in a hastily rebuilt Dallara-Aurora completed the 33-car field with about 65 minutes remaining in Sunday's session.

Kite, one of eight rookies in the lineup for the 82nd Indy 500, walked away without injury from crashes on May 10, the opening day of practice, Thursday and Saturday. The last of those incidents came in the first turn as he began his first-ever qualifying attempt on the historic 2 1/2-mile oval.

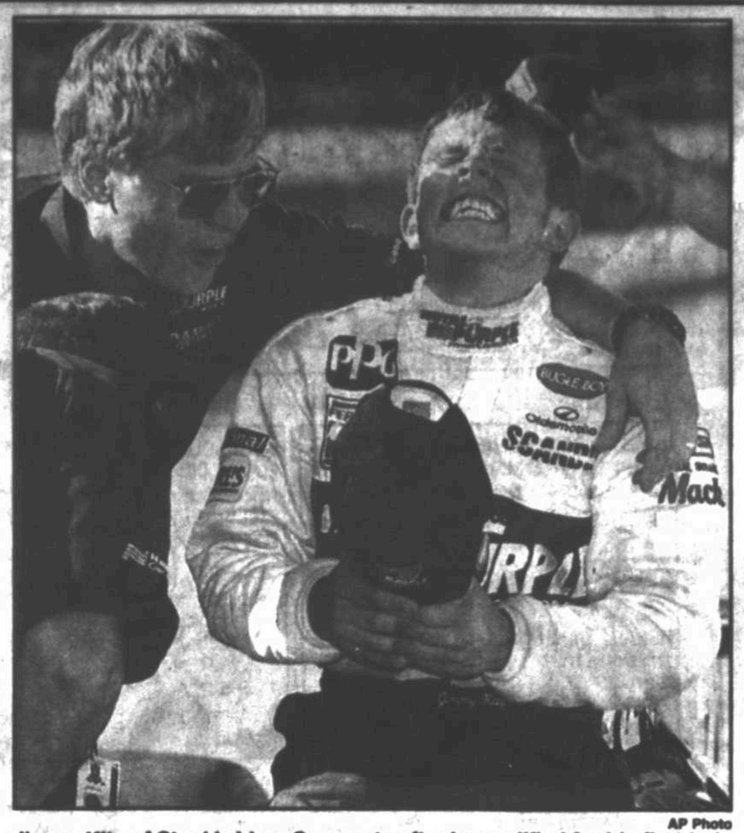
"Anytime things would start going our way, something would happen," Kite said. "The guys never got down. I was probably the downest person, but everybody kept coming up to me saying, 'What are you down for? We've got tomorrow.'

"I was really concerned over turn one. Anybody who was here yesterday knows why. I didn't know I could hold my breath for that long, but I did."

Kite's Team Scandia teammate, Billy Roe, had an eventful day as well. Roe, who was the slowest of 26 qualifiers on Saturday at 215.781, was bumped out of the lineup with about 35 minutes remaining Sunday by Mike Groff, who made it on his car's third and final try at 216.704.

Roe, who finished 22nd last year as a rookie, climbed into his backup car and, after unsuccessful attempts by Paul Durant and Joe Gosek, got back into the field at a much more solid 217.835, bumping Eliseo Salazar.

Luyendyk, who holds several speed records at Indy, was hampered for several days by engine trouble and other mechanical problems. But he finally qualified at 218.935 mph. That same speed on Saturday would have put him ninth on the grid for the 500-mile race.



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Jimmy Kite of Stockbridge, Ga. reacts after he qualified for his first Indy 500 with an average speed of 219.290 mph in the final half hour of qualifications at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Sunday.

Instead, the Dutchman, who was on the pole last May, will start 28th. Not only that, but first Ward and then Kite snatched away his chance to be the fastest second-day qualifier.

Ward followed Luyendyk onto the track and did four laps at 219.086.

"It was easy," said Ward, who took rookie of the year honors last year at Indy by finishing third. "I was almost all out. The car stuck like glue. It wasn't a white-knuckle run."

Luyendyk admitted he was disappointed.

"It's different from what I'm used to, but it just goes to show you that when you have mechanical problems on the day that it counts, you're pretty much out of the running," Luyendyk said. "We were in trouble yesterday because we could not use the spare car, and in the main car we developed an engine problem in the morning and couldn't practice.

"Then it wouldn't run. It could have been electronics or an engine, but it wouldn't run in qualifying and I had to abort the run. That's too bad because the conditions were probably as good as they're ever going to get.

"I was getting pretty psyched about possibly doing 222 to 223 late in the afternoon and surprise a few people."

But Luyendyk, who started from the pole last year with a speed of 218.263, was somewhat philosophical.

"Those things happen on other race weekends, too," he said. "Things just don't fall into place, and the flow that you try to create in a team is disrupted by some mechanical things.

"Yeah, it is Indianapolis. You always see a lot of things going on here. That's makes it unique and special."

The only other former Indy champion in the field is 1996 winner Buddy Lazier, who will start 11th behind pole-winner Billy Boat.

A flurry of activity when time trials reopened at noon filled four positions. Besides Ward and Luyendyk, Raul Boesel and rookie Stan Wattles qualified in the early going.

Salazar, who came away from a crash in his primary car Saturday with a bruised left shoulder, came back later on the first day of qualifying and waved off an attempt after three laps at just over 216 in his backup.

The Chilean driver tried again in the early moments of Sunday's session, halting a run after two laps at just over 217. He came back about two hours later to qualify on his third chance in that car at 216.259.

Stephan Gregoire of France then became the 32nd qualifier at 217.036.

After Salazar was bumped out of the race by Roe, the Chilean driver jumped into Wattles' backup car and ran two laps at just over 211 before waving off the attempt. As Salazar drove to the pits, the gun sounded, ending the session with Japan's Hideshi Matsuda, who had come up short on two previous tries Sunday, sitting in his car on pit road with the engine running.

Blues avoid elimination, deny Fedorov in win over Red Wings

By Harry Atkins
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — The St. Louis Blues are going home, but they won't be calling for tee times. Not yet, anyway.

The Blues avoided elimination from the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 3-1 victory over Detroit on Sunday, forcing Detroit's Sergei Fedorov to wait a while longer for his $12 million bonus.

"Maybe we were a little more relaxed," said St. Louis goaltender Grant Fuhr, the game's No. 1 star. "But we don't have any choice, really. If we don't keep winning, it's over."

Geoff Courtnall, Mike Eastwood and Todd Gill blew the game open with second-period goals against the Red Wings, who still hold a 3-2 edge in the Western Conference semifinal series. Game 6 in the best-of-7 series — the last in the NHL to be settled — will be played Tuesday night in St. Louis with Game 7, if necessary, back at Joe Louis Arena on Thursday night.

Fourteen teams have come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-7 series, most recently the Edmonton Oilers over the Colorado Avalanche in the first round of this year's playoffs.

Fedorov, whose contract calls for him to collect a $12 million bonus if the Red Wings reach the conference finals, was not much of a factor. He had two takeaways and two giveaways. The St. Louis defense shadowed his every move and knocked Fedorov down almost every time he touched the puck.

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"We never got anything going on the power play," said Fedorov, who had four of Detroit's 30 shots on Fuhr. "We weren't getting enough shots on goal."

The Blues, who swept the Los Angeles Kings in the first round, turned the game around with goals by Courtnall and Eastwood in the first 2:58 of the second period. Gill's power-play goal at 9:21 gave St. Louis a 3-0 lead.

Martin Lapointe finally ended Fuhr's shutout bid with a shorthanded goal at 11:03 of the second. It was the only mistake by Fuhr, who faced a withering barrage of shots in the third period as Detroit tried to storm back. The Red Wings outshot St. Louis 30-23.

"That's Grant Fuhr. He's awesome," St. Louis forward Jim Campbell said. "He's won five Stanley Cups. Today, you saw why."

Detroit, bidding to become the first team to repeat as Stanley Cup champions since the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1991 and 1992, outshot the Blues 8-7 in the first period and seemed to be in control. But the Blues, who scored 16 goals in their first-round sweep, came out with more determination and began swarming Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood right from the start in the second period.

Marc Bergevin, doing a nice job of keeping the puck inside the blue line, threw a long shot toward Osgood which Courtnall deflected high into the net on the goalie's stick side at 1:44. Eastwood's first playoff goal went between Osgood's legs for a 2-0 lead at 2:58.

The Red Wings, who have eliminated St. Louis from the playoffs each of the last two years, got caught with too many men on the ice at 7:24. Gill, from the top of the slot, blasted a slap shot past Osgood for his second playoff goal with three seconds left in the penalty.

"We got some bounces today," Gills said. "That helped us get some pucks behind Osgood."

Lapointe's third goal came off a feed from Steve Yzerman, who fought his way around two defenders and into the St. Louis zone.

Fedorov missed Detroit's first 59 games this season because of a contract dispute. When the Red Wings finally matched an offer Fedorov received from the Carolina Hurricanes, they paid him a $14 million signing bonus. His salary is $2 million.

The contract also contained a clause promising Fedorov a $12 million bonus if the team reaches the conference finals. If the Red Wings advance, Fedorov will be paid the money by July 1.

Reversing roles helping Stars

By Charles Richards
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Mike Modano is expected to be the offensive hero and Derian Hatcher the defensive star.

So why the reversal of roles in Dallas' 2-1 victory over Edmonton Saturday night that clinched a berth in the Western Conference finals for the Stars?

Defense was the difference for the Stars in avenging last year's playoff loss to the Oilers, and Modano led the way, playing as well on defense as he has played in a career noted for offensive prowess.

"We felt that Doug Weight was the head of the snake and that everybody offensively fed off him," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We sacrificed Mike Modano for this series, thinking we'd get enough goals from other people. And from a defensive standpoint, the gamble paid off."

Hitchcock told his offensive star that if he broke even with Weight, the Stars had a good chance to win the series.

Modano did better than break even. He finished with four assists in the five games. Weight had only one point, a power-play goal when his team had a two-man advantage in Game 2.

"That's what I've been doing all season," Modano said. "But I was surprised they wanted that matchup in Edmonton, too. It played into our hands. I've gotten a lot of thrills about playing good defensive hockey, even changing my game a little to try and play a better all-around game."

When the Stars and Oilers were finished Saturday night, they had produced the lowest-scoring five-game playoff series in 70 years of Stanley Cup hockey.

Only 14 goals were scored in the series. Stars goalie Ed Belfour stopped 119 of 123 shots.

"That was Dallas Stars hockey," Hatcher said. "That's the way we played all year. Even in games where we gave them a lot of shots, we didn't give them any real scoring chances."

Hatcher, Dallas' star defenseman, delivered four bone-crushing hits and keyed the Stars' penalty-killing unit. But he also broke a scoreless tie with a goal from close range that beat Curtis Joseph for a 1-0 lead with only 4.7 seconds left in the first period Saturday night.

With the Stars on the power play, Hitchcock played a hunch and put Hatcher on the right point — an uncharacteristic move.

Hitchcock said he wanted a simpler game on the power play, which finished 2-for-32 in the series. That left Hatcher skating in on the right side after Modano had slipped through the slot taking the attention of two Oilers before dishing the puck.

"I knew he (Modano) saw me, because he sees everything on the ice," Hatcher said. "... So I just kept going toward the goal. I tried to be patient with it."

Hatcher crept in from the right point, took the pass from Modano and snapped the puck over Joseph's left shoulder.

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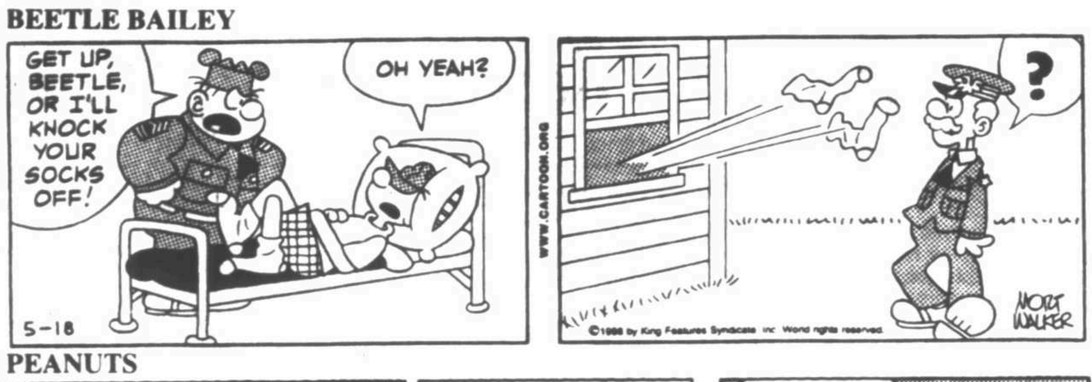

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★★★★ Your temper flares when dealing with a someone dear. You feel you cannot direct your energies how you want. Remain positive, put your best foot forward and discover the impact you can have. Be careful with one who might be sweet on you. Tonight: Where your friends are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You know the power of a gentle approach. Do not hesitate to use it. Being a bull in a china closet won't work. However, frustration could reach a high level. Go for a walk, meditate or do what you need to release stress at work. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Curb a tendency to be self-destructive. No longer should you swallow your anger; learn to discharge it in a more effective manner. Pulling back and seeing the big picture permit greater understanding. Get expert opinions, make calls, survey ideas. Tonight: Let a friend treat you!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ One-to-one relating opens doors today. You can see a problem from someone else's point of view. You might need to release a long-term desire. A boss helps you make positive choices concerning your work and finances. Listen to that person's perspective. Tonight: Talk with a key friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Listen to a boss or someone in a position of power. Actually, you might not have a choice; he is going to carry on. Maintain your composure. Escape, take a walk and see the whole picture. A new romance could be beginning. Tonight: An erratic partner dominates again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Listen carefully to a partner, who sees life on the sunny side. A fresh slant could help you. A gift warms up a relationship. Be more nurturing with a loved one. Get into work, and hop over a difficulty. You can do it. Tonight: Work stress away through an athletic activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ A partner is difficult when it comes to money matters. You might want to give up, but handling this issue is long overdue. You escape into fantasy. Allow a flirtation to become more a part of your life; it could help you make changes. Tonight: Party the night away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Dealing with a family member might take a lot right now. Others seem difficult and ready to create an uproar. Your gentleness encourages associates to dig into tasks. Take a lengthy lunch break, and visit a dear friend. You recharge your batteries. Tonight: Cocoon at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Talks open up, providing new insight. Work demands might have you frazzled. Listen to what a co-worker is grumbling about. Be more sensitive to a child. A flirtation could develop into more, if you are game. Tonight: Relax with a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ A financial risk is ill-advised, though you might be tempted. Be realistic about what you can afford, especially if you are eying a purchase for the home or a family member. A child throws tantrums, and a new acquaintance could be volatile. Stay focused. Tonight: Pay bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ A disagreement could have you upset with a family member. Stay grounded in a domestic matter. Be careful about rushing to judgment. A loving, gentle response helps keep others calmer. Your personality melts barriers. Tonight: Check electrical wires, smoke alarms, etc.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★ Lie low right now. Be realistic about limits. No matter what you say or do, you find that someone is explosive. Chill out, detach and maintain a sense of humor. Take some time to plan your budget around an important purchase. Tonight: Do something nice for yourself!

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Q 1 As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K 6 4 ♡ 10 ◇ A 8 5 ♣ A K Q 10 7 4

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?

A Unless partner has a perfect hand, your most likely game is three no trump, and there is just one way to get there. Bid three no trump now. You don't need much from partner to make this game. Since the opening lead is likely to be a spade, giving you an eighth trick, as little as a heart stopper and the king of diamonds should do the trick.

Q 2 Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K J 7 6 ♡ A ◇ K Q 8 4 3 ♣ K 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A Whether or not you play that, in this sequence, a bid of two spades would be considered a full reverse (most do not), you have ample for that action. When you later support clubs, partner should realize you are bidding on power, not distribution.

Q 3 Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A K 8 6 ♡ A K 10 8 6 ◇ 10 ♣ K Q 9

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A A Splinter jump to four diamonds, showing a singleton there and game-going values in spades, is the modern way to describe this hand. If those methods are not in your arsenal, you have to find some other strength-showing bid, and the one that suggests itself is a jump shift to three clubs followed by a spade raise next.

Q 4 Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ J 6 3 ♡ A Q 4 ◇ 7 6 3 2 ♣ Q 9 2

The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

A The secondary honors in partner's suits improve your holding, but it is not yet clear where the hand should be played. Bid three hearts. Since you did not respond one heart to the one club opening bid, this rebid announces concentrated values in that suit and a maximum for the initial response.

Q 5 As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A Q 10 6 4 ♡ A 2 ◇ A Q 9 5 ♣ A 6

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A Despite the 150 honors, do not jump to three no trump. There are too many holdings where the opponents can get five or six tricks before your side can take nine! Besides, five or even six diamonds could be cold. Jump shift to three diamonds.

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Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A With four-card trump support, it seems automatic to raise to two hearts. However, that is the most encouraging of the minimum responses you can make, and it could easily get you too high. Our choice is for one no trump, regardless of whether you play that forcing or not.

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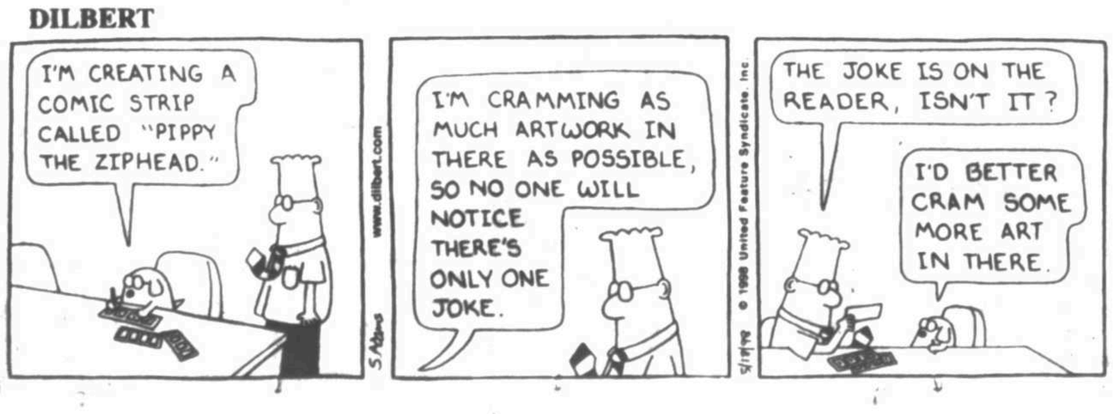

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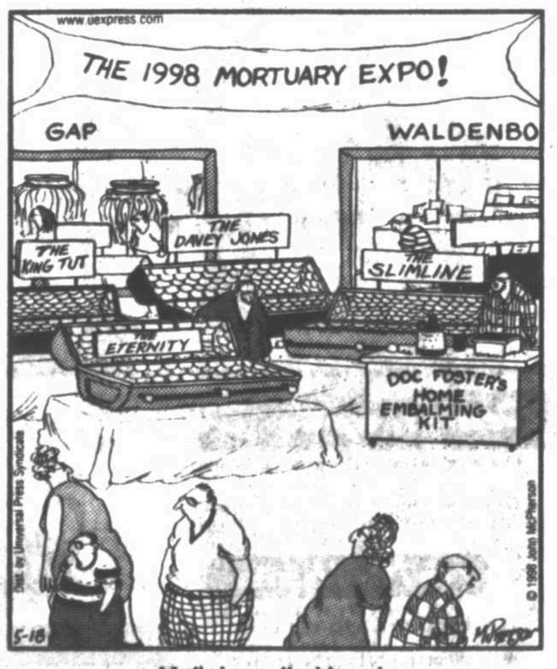

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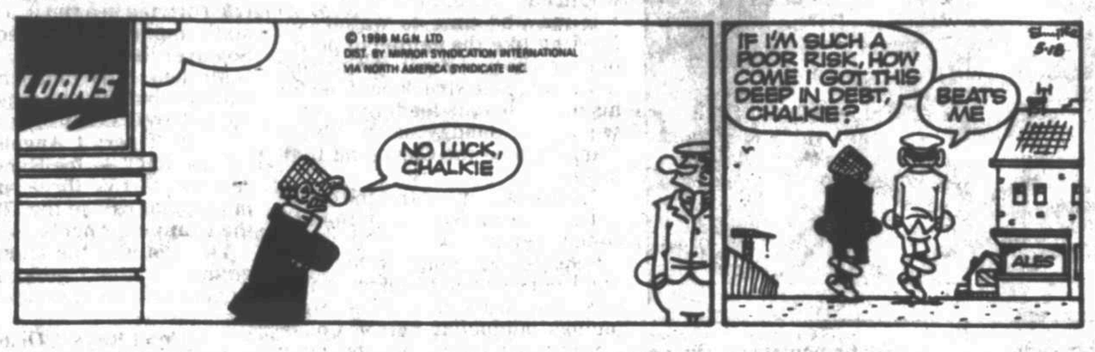

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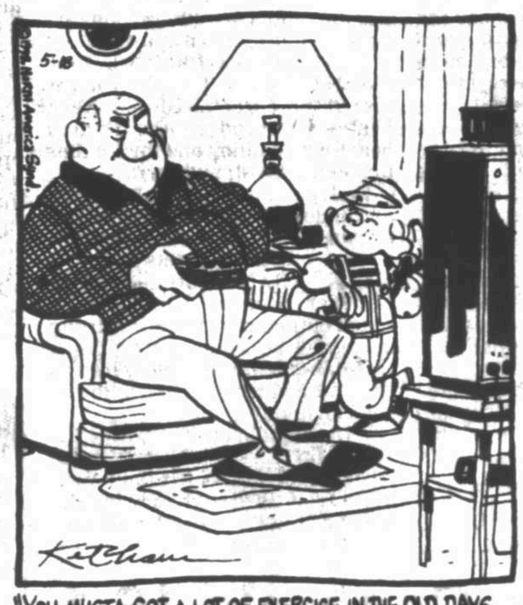

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Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 505	Wheel of Fortune	World's Deadliest Sea Creatures 8499		Ally McBeal: Those Are the Days 27355		Earth: Final Conflict 14886 (TVPG)		News 23128	Nightline 32876	Politically Incorrect	Access Hollywood
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Damon 34789	Getting Personal	Ally McBeal: Those Are the Days 27355		Earth: Final Conflict 14886 (TVPG)		Home Improvement	Mad About You	Vibe 34586	
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 1383	Grace Under Fire	Cosby 7079	Raymond	Murphy Brown 47234		A Really Big Show: Ed Sullivan's 60th		News 7214418	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 1505	Seinfeld 2857	Suddenly Susan 76760 (TVPG)		Caroline in the City 62708 (TVPG)		Dateline NBC 72944		News 8178663	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	S. Soleyn	J. Hagee	The Light of the Southwest 27234				News	J. Meyer	Richard Roberts 82925		Secrets	V. Jackson
(19) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 575957		Going Places: Ireland 326769 (TVG)		Thomas Jefferson (Part 2) (1997)			Hagaseki Journey	Telecourse 679012			
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(8) CNBC		8	Business Center	Equal Time W/Bay	Hardball With Chris Matthews 3531012		Rivers Live 3540760		The News With Brian Williams 3837289		Charles Grodin 3530383		Rivers Live 2228673	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	Coach 477437	7th Heaven: Red Tape 526576 (TVG)		7th Heaven: It Takes a Village 502298 (TVG)		News 815760		Beverly Hills, 90210 525147 (TVPG)		In the Heat of the Night 357696 (TV14-V)	
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: Iron Eagle II (R, '88)				Delta Force 2 (R, '90)				Movie: Iron Eagle III	
(14) FAM		14	Christy: To Have and to Hold 397691 (TVG)		Rescue 911 940419 (TVPG)		Diagnosis Murder 558106 (TVPG)		Hawaii Five-0: Pandora 535302 (TVPG)		The 700 Club 948799		Bonanza 570437 (TVG)	
(24) BRAV		24	Masters/Amer. Music		Mr. Klein (PG, '76)				Karaoke (9:59)		Karaoke 4102789		Masters/Amer. Music	
(26) BET		26	Planet Groove 259031				Hit List 257760		Comicview 244296		BET Tonight 247363		227	Mid. Love
(27) DISN		27	The Parent Trap (G, '61)						Parent Trap II (5:15) (G)	Growing Pains	Walt Disney Presents 630079 (TVG)		Zorro 973295	Mickey Mouse Club
(28) CNN		28	Moneyline	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live 986215		Inggot 516079		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Burden
(29) ESPN		29	SportsCenter (6:30)		NHL Hockey: Conference Semifinal, Game 6 288644					Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 322692		Baseball Tonight	Strongest Man
(30) USA		30	Highlander 756031 (TVPG)		Walker, Texas Ranger 509863 (TVPG)		WWF RAW 591393 (TVPG)		WWF War Zone 501147 (TVPG)		Silk Stalkings: Love 15 804234 (TV14-S)		Highlander 938437 (TVPG)	
(31) FX		31	Miami Vice 6408234		The X-Files 9570654		The X-Files 6680302		The X-Files 6609186		The X-Files 9578925		NYPD Blue 4067147	
(32) A&E		32	Law & Order 117857 (TVPG)		Biography (Part 1 of 2) 967789 (TVPG)		Poirot: The Cornish Mystery 979437 (TVG)		Sherlock Holmes 856873 (TVG)		Law & Order: Kids 669760 (TVPG)		Biography (Part 1 of 2) 367925 (TVPG)	
(33) TLC		33	Villa's Home Again	Villa's Home Again	Extreme Machines: Tanks 291079 (TVG)		Survivor Science: Jungle 277499 (TVG)		Survivor Science: Desert 269963 (TVG)		Extreme Machines: Tanks 283060 (TVG)		Survivor Science: Jungle 594926 (TVG)	
(34) NICK		34	Doug 790844	Rugrats 781296	Hey Arnold!	Bewitched 719798	The Wonder Years	The Wonder Years	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 466876 (TVG)	Newhart 249079	Dick Van Dyke
(35) LIFE		36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		To Save the Children (TV)				Attitudes	Gold. Girls	Gold. Girls	Mysteries
(39) OUTDR		39	Steinlager Yacht Race 8188198		Canoe & Kayak	Waterski Magazine	Sail TV 4539838	Wavelength 4541798	'97 Ocean Man Tour 2279437		Canoe & Kayak	Waterski Magazine	Sail TV 3143286	Wavelength 1314031
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(43) FSN		43	The Last Word	Fox Sports News	Sports Tonight	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Edmonton Oilers 263216						Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News 16079	
(44) COM		44	The Daily Show	Ben Stein's Money	Politically Incorrect (PG-13, '97)				Paula Poundstone: Cats, Cops and Stuff		The Daily Show	Ben Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live 6235447 (TVPG-S)	
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(20) DISC		20	Gimme Shelter 122789 (TVG)		Wild Discovery 965321 (TVG)		Sci-Trek 941741 (TVG)		Our Favorite Toys 951509 (TVG)		Justice Files: Why They Kill 964992		Wild Discovery 372857 (TVG)	
(21) AMC		21	Spirit Staircase (8:30)		My Geisha (7:00) (1962)				The Gambler (9:45) (R, '97)				Movie (11:45)	
(22) TNN		22	Dallas 496079		Today's Country		Prime Time Country		Dance Invitational		Dallas 288684		Dukes of Hazzard	
(23) TNT		23	WCW Monday Nitro		Pregame		NBA Basketball: Western Conference Final, Game 1 864166				Inside NBA	WCW Monday Nitro		Movie
(46) HBO		46	Hercules (8:10) (PG-13, '97)		Super Mario Bros. (PG, '93)		Chris Rock: Bring the Pain (R, '96)		Private Parts (R, '97)		Lethal Weapon (R, '87)		Animation	Movie (11:40)
(47) MAX		47	Trojan War (8:10) (PG-13, '97)		Temptress (R, '91)		Private Parts (R, '97)	People/Larry Flynt			Private Parts (R, '97)		The People vs. Larry Flynt (R, '96)	
(48) SHOW		48	Dance Me Outside (R, '95)		Leaving Las Vegas (R, '95)		Phoenix Cops: Blackout		Dangerous Ground (R, '97)		Dangerous Ground (R, '97)		Poltergeist: The Legacy 973635 (TVPG-V)	
(49) TMC		49	Moonwalker (8:10) (PG, '88)		Steve Martin, Double Humor		Candyman (R, '92)		Candyman (R, '92)		Candyman (R, '92)		Movie: Under Siege (R, '92)	
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(51) VC4		51	Mortal Kombat Annihilation (8:30) (PG-13, '97)		Mortal Kombat Annihilation (PG-13, '97)						Mortal Kombat Annihilation (PG-13, '97)		Movie: Tulsa	
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Garry Shandling isn't riding emotional roller coaster over show's last episode

NEW YORK — **Garry Shandling** is saying farewell to Larry Sanders, but unlike his TV alter ego the impact of the goodbye hasn't hit him yet.

The comedian closing the book on his hit HBO sitcom "The Larry Sanders Show" says he hasn't experienced Sanders' emotional roller-coaster ride about departing because he's "still too close to it."

Airing May 31, the final episode can't help but mirror Shandling's real-life unhappy ending to the show, coming thanks to a bitter lawsuit exchange with former manager-partner Brad Grey amid allegations of double-dealing and personal betrayal.

Still, Shandling says he's not Sanders.

"I think this show works because I'm able to see both sides in some objective way that allows me to write about someone caught up in a materialistic world, yet I write as someone who is fighting just that," Shandling says in the latest Entertainment Weekly. "Larry does not have any sense of introspection, of what the consequences of his self-absorption are on other people. I, on the other hand, have been in my introspective period since I was 14."

The final installment of the sitcom that skewers Hollywood phoniness features guest stars including Warren Beatty, Carol Burnett, Jerry Seinfeld, Ellen DeGeneres, Jim Carrey and David Duchovny.

RICHMOND, Va. — Billionaire **Ted Turner** says money isn't everything.

Speaking to graduates at Virginia Commonwealth University on Saturday the media mogul urged departing seniors to choose a career they really enjoy, put family first, and continuously exercise their minds.

"There are other things in life much more important than just making money, and having made a lot, I'm qualified to speak about it," Turner said.

The founder of CNN, TBS, TNT and head of sports teams including the Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks said that of all his successes, "the thing I am proudest of is my family."

Turner, 59, pointed out that all five of his children earned college degrees — an accomplishment he didn't accomplish until he was 50.

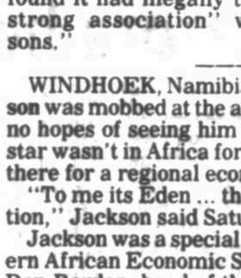
The cable television pioneer drew laughs with the remark: "Don't watch too much TV."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran film star **Gregory Peck** is pleased with the current crop of Hollywood actors. His only problem is with the screenwriters.

"The quality of film acting is quite high," Peck said Friday at a fund-raiser for the Missouri Repertory Theater. "If there's a problem, it's the absence of really good scripts."

Asked which current stars he admired, Peck mentioned Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer and added, "I think this Matt Damon is going places."

Peck won an Academy Award for his role as Atticus Finch in "To Kill a Mockingbird" and played Captain Ahab in "Moby Dick." Some of Peck's other many credits include "Spellbound," "Roman Holiday," "The Guns of Navarone," "The Gunfighter," "Cape Fear," "How the West was Won," "The Boys from Brazil" and "The Omen."



Gregory Peck admires many young actors, but screenwriters are another thing.

Questioned about the scene in "To Kill a Mockingbird" where Finch kills a rabid dog, Peck assured fans there was no real harm done.

"I didn't shoot that dog. He was a dog actor," the 82-year-old Peck said. "He went home and had a good dinner that night."

SYDNEY, Australia — Duff beer, **Homer Simpson's** favorite, has become a real-life collectors item Down Under, with asking prices up to $6,300 a case.

Banned from commercial sale in 1996 after "The Simpsons" creators complained the name was stolen from their cartoon series, Duff has re-appeared for sale in Australia through classified advertisements.

In 1995, it sold for $15 a case. In recent ads, a Duff six-pack could set buyers back $750. Of three Duff ads listed, the cheapest price for a case was $2,800.

"I'm after a quick sale so I priced a bit lower than some other people," said advertiser Andrew Wade, who has two unopened cases.

South Australian Brewing Co. was banned from selling Duff by a court that found it had illegally tried to "exploit a strong association" with "The Simpsons."

WINDHOEK, Namibia — **Michael Jackson** was mobbed at the airport by fans with no hopes of seeing him perform. The pop star wasn't in Africa for a concert; he was there for a regional economic summit.

"To me its Eden ... the dawn of civilization," Jackson said Saturday of Namibia.

Jackson was a special guest at the Southern African Economic Summit, invited by Don Barden, head of the company representing General Motors in Namibia.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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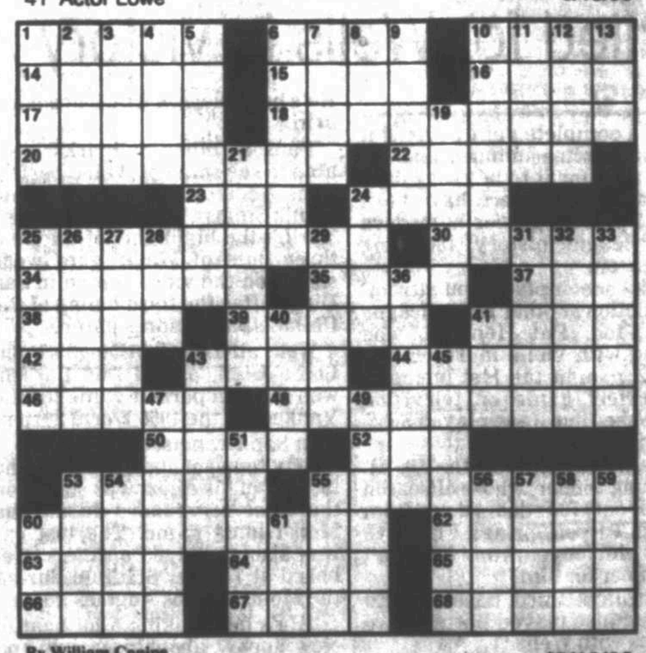

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Bergman outduels Smoltz in Astro win

Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

HOUSTON — Sean Bergman figured he'd have to pitch a great game to beat John Smoltz and the Atlanta Braves on Sunday.

Bergman delivered, allowing only three hits in eight innings as the Houston Astros beat the Braves 8-1. Moises Alou drove in four runs and Jack Howell hit a two-run homer as the Astros handed Smoltz (4-1) his first loss of the season.

"Going against a guy like Smoltz, you figure you're going to have to throw a shutout or maybe (give up) one or two (runs) to have any chance," Bergman said.

"I think in the past I've given the Braves a little too much credit instead of going after them and today I wanted to stay aggressive," he said.

Bergman (4-2) retired the first 13 batters before Ryan Klesko hit his seventh homer with one out in the fifth. Bergman struck out six and did not walk a batter.

"They probably figured they'd get more than one run against Bergman and we figured we'd be fortunate to get three or four runs off Smoltz," Houston manager Larry Dierker said of Smoltz, who gave up more runs Sunday than he did in three starts against Houston (7) last season. "But it didn't work out that way. Smoltz was off a little bit and Sean was outstanding."

Bergman fell behind in the count only once during the first five innings and allowed a total of only four baserunners. Smoltz, who lost for the first time since September, said he felt as good as he has all year when the game began.

"You're going to have days like this, you can't expect to keep getting out of jams like I was in," Smoltz said.

Alou walked and doubled twice, and Howell added his first homer as the Astros scored eight times in four-plus innings against Smoltz. He left after facing two batters in the fifth, allowing eight runs on 10 hits, while walking four and striking out seven.

Alou was 3-for-27 lifetime against Smoltz entering Sunday's game.

"I haven't had good success against (Smoltz)," Alou said. "Today I just hit the ball to better locations. We didn't him hard, but we hit some holes."

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the third. Craig Biggio walked and moved to second on Bill Spiers' single. Alou followed with a two-run double.

The Astros added four runs in the fourth. Tony Eusebio and Tim Bogar opened with hits. Smoltz struck out Bergman and Craig Biggio, but Spiers followed with an RBI single and Alou added another two-run double.

Cubs 10, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — A cut finger prevented rookie Kerry Wood from getting another strikeout record, but his six shutout innings helped the Cubs beat the Reds.

Wood (5-2) allowed only two hits and struck out eight before leaving after the sixth inning because of a cut he got while opening a soft drink can two days ago.

The 20-year-old right-hander tied Roger Clemens' major league record with 20 strikeouts on May 6 and struck out 13 more last Monday in Arizona.

Cardinals 13, Marlins 4

ST. LOUIS — Torrid Brian Jordan had a career-high five hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs as the Cardinals defeated the slumping Marlins.

Jordan went 5-for-5, including his eighth homer of the season after the Marlins walked Mark McGwire in the first inning. He also had run-scoring singles in the third and the fourth, a single in the sixth and a bad-hop double off third baseman Todd Zeile's glove in the eighth.

Rockies 2, Brewers 1

DENVER — Mike Lansing and Jeff Reed homered, and Jamey Wright pitched eight strong innings as the Colorado Rockies snapped a six-game losing streak.

Lansing's 429-foot homer in the fifth produced a 1-1 tie, and Reed put the Rockies ahead for the first time in the five games of this homestand with his blast in the seventh.

Dodgers 6, Expos 3

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Bonilla drove in the go-ahead run for the second time in as many days, and Raul Mondesi had three hits as the new-look Dodgers beat Montreal.

Gary Sheffield, acquired by the Dodgers on Friday along with Bonilla and two others, singled twice and drove in a run.

Padres 3, Phillies 1

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn got his 1,000th career RBI and Steve Finley homered as the Padres beat Curt Schilling and the Phillies for their fifth straight win.

Finley was in a 1-for-20 slump and hadn't homered since April 25, a span of 77 at-bats.

Giants 4, Mets 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Gardner bounced back from a rough outing, pitching 6 1/3 strong innings as the Giants beat the Mets.

Gardner (3-2), who won for the first time since April 21, allowed one run and four hits.

Diamondbacks 8, Pirates 2

PHOENIX — Matt Williams had three hits and two RBIs, and Andy Benes got his first victory in over a month as the Diamondbacks beat the Pirates.

AP Photo

Houston Astros Tony Eusebio slides safely across homeplate as Atlanta Braves catcher Javy Lopez makes the catch in the fourth inning of the Astros 8-1 win Sunday in Houston.

More Sports/1D

Sele stays hot by shutting out Tribe

Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

CLEVELAND — Aaron Sele has always come with a warning: If he ever stays healthy and learns to get that curveball over the plate, watch out.

It may be time to watch out. Looking like the complete power pitcher who never quite panned out in Boston, Sele struck out nine for his major league-leading seventh victory on Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0.

"Aaron was in control the entire game," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Sele (7-2), snapping off his overhand curve at will, allowed five hits and walked two in eight innings, outdueling Bartolo Colon.

Sele, who has two shutouts, threw 115 pitches and lowered his ERA to 2.64. John Wetteland ignored a throbbing wisdom tooth and pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for his 12th save.

The AL West-leading Rangers snapped a two-game losing streak and ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak. The Indians' offense sputtered again after a rare breakout in a 10-3 victory Saturday.

"I don't know that he threw too many balls with his curveball," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "He kept it down and it was effective."

Kevin Elster drove in the only run with an RBI single in the fourth off Colon (3-2).

Red Sox 5, Royals 3

BOSTON — Boston got surprising offense from Lou Merloni, Mark Lemke and Darren Lewis, each driving in a run in a three-run sixth inning that carried the Red Sox over the Royals.

Merloni, who made his major league debut a week earlier, singled home Troy O'Leary to tie the game.

Tigers 4, Angels 3

DETROIT — Joe Randa homered to start a three-run eighth inning that rallied the Tigers past the slumping Angels.

The win was the fourth in five games for the Tigers, while the Angels lost for the ninth time in their last 13.

Devil Rays 7, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Fred McGriff's two-run double keyed a five-run eighth that propelled the Devil Rays past Baltimore.

The win was the sixth in eight games for the Devil Rays, who have won four straight over the Orioles.

Athletics 9, White Sox 7

CHICAGO — Mike Blowers hit a game-tying grand slam, and Scott Spiezio drove in the go-ahead run to key a six-run eighth inning and lift the Athletics over the White Sox.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

TORONTO — Jose Canseco had three hits, including a game-winning single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, as the Blue Jays defeated the Mariners.

LOCAL SPORTS

Cowart aces RHCC No. 3

Bill Cowart aced the third hole Sunday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Cowart hit a 5-iron from 143 yards for the hole-in-one. The shot was witnessed by his wife, Martha Cowart.

Fuller shoots his age

For the second time this month, Lawrence Fuller shot a golf score which equaled his age. Fuller shot an 85 which also happens to be his age. Fuller was playing the West and East courses at Green Tree Country Club.

Co-ed softball all-tourney team

The team of Eagle Inspection/Young's Auto Glass won the Midland Softball Associations's Co-Ed National Qualifier Tournament held this weekend at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Six members of the winning team were named to the all-tournament teams.

The All-Tournament team from the Co-Ed National Qualifier Tournament held this weekend at the Bill Williams Softball Complex

Eagle Inspection/Youngs: Amanda Solis, Kristen Clark, Charlene Corey, Joye Lewis, Becky Martin, Rene Henderson.

Omega: Brian Ritter, Shahn Ritter, Tom Wakenshaw, Heather Vines.

Syrinx: Pat Herrare, Abel Ochoa.

Hardaway Optical: Jennifer Pawlson, Shawn Munday.

Seven errors help Angels throttle Generals 16-1

Staff Report

The Midland Angels pounded Jackson for 16 runs Sunday to break a two-game road losing streak against the Generals in a 16-1 win.

The Angels (22-21) to took it to the team with the worst record in the Texas League's Eastern Division (19-24) with four runs in both the second and third innings to grab a 9-0 lead. The big shot during that time was fly ball down the right field line in the second inning by Randy Betten. The two-out hit with the bases loaded got lost in the sun by General rightfielder Chad Alexander and cleared the bases

Jackson committed seven errors. Five came in the four-run fifth inning.

Midland's Jason Herrick had a big day at the plate, going 3-for-4 with four runs scored and two RBIs. Betten was 2-for-5 with four RBI, a double, triple and two runs scored. Also, Freddie Diaz and Brian Graves each went 1-for-3 with two runs scored and a RBI.

On the mound, Midland's Rob Bonanno got all the run support he needed. Bonanno (4-3) allowed one run in seven innings of work.

Jackson pitcher Paul O'Malley (4-2) picked up the loss after allowing nine runs on eight hits. In two starts against Midland, O'Malley has given up 15 runs on 14 hits in only 7.2 innings.

Midland Angels 16, Jackson Generals 1

Midland	AB	R	H	BI	Jackson	AB	R	H	BI
Betten cf/lf	5	2	2	4	Saylor 2b/lf	4	0	0	0
Christian lf/cf	5	0	2	2	Trammell dh	4	0	1	0
Luuloa 1b	5	1	0	0	Berkman lf	1	0	0	0
Curtis dh	6	2	2	0	Miller 2b	3	0	2	0
Glaus 3b	4	2	0	0	Sanchez 1b	4	1	1	0
Herrick rf	4	4	3	2	Maddox cf	4	0	0	0
Diaz 2b	3	2	1	1	Lopez c	4	0	0	0
Abbott ss	5	1	0	1	Neal 3b	3	0	2	0
Graves c	3	2	1	1	Alexander rf	4	0	2	1
					Perez ss	3	0	1	0

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E-Miller 4, Sanchez, Neal, Perez. DP-Midland 2. LOB-Midland 7, Jackson 7. 2B-Betten (6), Miller (8), Sanchez (10), Neal (11), Alexander (12). 3B-Betten (1). SF-Betten, Christian. SB-Christian (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonanno W,4-3	7.0	7	1	1	0	5
Huber	1.0	1	0	0	0	0
Hill	0.2	0	0	0	0	0
Deakman	0.1	1	0	0	0	1
Jackson						
O'Malley L, 4-2	2.2	8	9	7	2	1
Hodges	2.1	2	4	0	0	2
Mounce	3.0	2	3	3	5	1
Walter	1.0	0	0	0	0	1

WP-Hodges. HBP-by O'Malley (Luuloa), by Bonanno (Neal). T-2:52. A-1,239.

WELLS: Twins hit few balls hard in gem

(From 1C)

down. Knoblauch recovered and had plenty of time to throw out his former teammate.

"It hopped up in my face," Knoblauch said. "It was just another play."

Wells got a standing ovation as he came out to pitch the final inning, and the crowd stayed on its feet. Jon Shave hit a routine fly to right. Javier Valentin struck out.

It all came down to Pat Meares. He took a called strike. Then he lofted a high, lazy fly to Paul O'Neill in right.

Wells pumped his left fist twice at the ground after the final out. His teammates swarmed him, and he was carried off the field by Bernie Williams and Darryl Strawberry.

By the time he made it into the clubhouse, three magnums of champagne already were on the carpet in front of his locker. Comedian Billy Crystal was there to get his ticket stub signed.

"I got here late. What happened?" Crystal said to him.

O'Neill was ready to joke with Wells, too, as they came off the field.

"What should I do with this ball? Throw it in the stands?" the outfielder said to Torre.

O'Neill then decided to play it straight with Wells, saying merely he had a present for him. There had been 12 perfect games, including Larsen's gem, since 1900 — several others previously viewed as perfect, such as Harvey Haddix's extra-inning effort, were dropped from the list a few years ago by the records committee.

Wells, who got only his fourth career shutout in 219 starts, came in with a 5.23 ERA, and his consistency was certainly in question. On May 6 in Texas, he nearly blew a 9-0 lead and tersely flipped the ball to Torre when he was lifted in an eventual 15-13 win.

But Wells bounced back last Tuesday against Kansas City, winning 3-2. He retired his last 10 batters in that one, and Sunday's game gave him an AL-record 37 in a row.

Wells broke the previous AL mark shared by Kansas City's Steve Busby (1974) and Seattle's John Montague (1977). The major league record is 41 by Jim Barr of San Francisco in 1972 — Wells can break the mark in his next start at Boston.

Wells began his career in 1987 with Toronto and signed as a free agent with the Yankees before the 1997 season. Right away, he became embroiled in a bit of controversy when he broke his hand in an offseason street fight outside a bar at Ocean Beach, Calif.

But Wells also eagerly embraced Yankees tradition. He once wore an actual Babe Ruth hat on the mound before Torre made him take it off, and also wanted to wear Ruth's No. 3. Instead, Wells settled for No. 33.

"With the history of this ballclub and the stadium, it couldn't happen in a better place for me, growing up a Yankee fan," Wells said.

Wells tangled with owner George Steinbrenner last season. They argued loudly in the clubhouse and seemed ready to come to blows.

After the game, Steinbrenner telephoned him in the clubhouse.

"I thanked him for signing me ... for putting me in pinstripes," Wells said. "I told him he didn't know what he was in for."

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PERFECT: Ex-teammates pulled for Wells in victory

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throw a complete game, even if it goes into extra innings, and not allow a hit for it to be recognized as a no-hitter. There have been only 13 perfect games in modern major league history, including postseason.

Wells' accomplishment attracted attention at other major league parks, too. Pat Hentgen, who pitched with Wells in Toronto in 1991-92, caught the last inning of the perfect game on television before the Blue Jays played Seattle on Sunday night.

"It's incredible," said the 1996 AL Cy Young winner, whose offseason home is only four doors down from Wells in Tarpon Springs, Fla. "I've known him for years and I couldn't be happier for him."

Blue Jays third baseman Ed Sprague also played parts of two seasons with Wells.

"He's definitely a free spirit," Sprague said. "He's the kind of guy who doesn't do anything all winter. He doesn't pick up the ball. He just goes out there and throws the ball. He's been blessed with a great left arm."

Fans at other ballparks were able to see some of Wells' perfection. Accompanied by the late Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York," the highlights of the final three outs of Wells' gem were shown on the video screen in San Diego after the third inning of the Philadelphia-Padres game.

Wells attended San Diego's Point Loma High, as did Don Larsen, who threw a perfect game for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series.

At San Francisco, Wells drew a hearty round of applause when the last out of his effort was shown on the video scoreboard during the Mets-Giants game. The last out was also displayed on the scoreboard at Dodger Stadium during the Montreal-Los Angeles game.

"He's been taking a lot heat in New York ... about his weight and stuff like that," Mets center fielder Brian McRae said. "But in the big leagues, on any given day, somebody is capable of doing something that's special."

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Speck running rampant along Texas coast

By Buddy Gough
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

ROCKPORT — Nothing's quite as pretty as a bay meadow in the morning, when through the smoky haze you find the big trout hiding there.

Like Wednesday in Aransas Bay, for example, with a big yellow-mouth speck fireballing straight up the line over shallows of sand and grass glowing gold and green. Frantically reeling the bellied line, trying to play catch-up and hook set and losing as the trout won the race and flared sidewise to spit the plug at the feet of fishing guide Jay Watkins.

"That was a nice one," Watkins noted, meaning a 24-inch-plus speck.

It was the first good one to get away, but not the last on day of wading the shorelines of Aransas Bay.

No problemo. The biggest and best would not escape.

As the sow specks have been sliding off the shorelines in the southern half of the Coastal Bend, they have been moving into the shallows of the northern half, Watkins had explained before the trip.

He and his lure-casting clients had been claiming several specks a day in the 4- to 6-pound range, plus an occasional 7- or 8-pounder. Not a lot of big specks to be sure, but a worthy number for North Country anglers who would rather be in skinny water than in fat duty for schoolie trout on the reefs.

Proving where there's smoke, there's fire, the action started hot on the first shoreline where Watkins deployed his clients Lynn Houston of Houston and Frank Shepherd, formerly of Houston and now Winter Park, Colorado. Both experienced anglers are regular visitors to the Coastal Bend.

The trio lined up abreast, covering a 50-yard swatch of shoreline from shin depth out to the waist-high "break."

Where exactly?

Pick any well-known sandy, grassy shoreline of beach of southern Aransas Bay. We tried them all and then some — San Jose Island, Mud Island, Traylor Island, Harbor Island, Lydia Ann Island.

When wind conditions have been conducive, the guide has favored casting topwater "walking" plugs that put the thunder and lightning in shallow stalking. With winds light and easterly early Wednesday, the anglers chose to wag the dog with the newest, hottest plug on the market, the Mirrolure Top Dog.

Wading closest to shore, Shepherd scored first with redfish. Out on the edge of the break, Watkins was taking hits from trout.

By the end of the first wade, Shepherd had his limit of 3 good-sized reds, while Watkins had counted 8 nice specks. Most were stout fish in the 20-inch class, but one was a fat 24-incher weighing better than 4 pounds.

The next wade featured a wider expanse of back-island shallows where a pasture of solid green merged with a scattered of sand and grass beds in knee-deep water. Watkins' sharp eyes spotted something of interest far back in the shallowest, quietest water.

"You guys want to catch some tailing redfish on topwater lures?" he asked, pointing to a distant area of disturbed water on the riffled flat.

Time out. Following Watkins' directions, we circled wide of the reds, getting the wind to our backs to wade stealthily into casting range.

"It looks like there are about 50 of them, all tailing. See 'em?" Watkins noted quietly.

Framed against a backdrop of duck blinds and distant dunes, the ankle-deep water was gin clear, the grass was green and the tails fluttered on the silvery surface burnished butterflies.

"You're wading right into the middle of a John Cowan painting, guys," Watkins said softly, framing the scene in perfect perspective.

Houston sneaked with 15 yards of the tailing redfish and hooked up immediately and Shepherd followed suit, sending the water boiling and bulging in all directions as the school spooked. We got another pass after the school regrouped and experience another topwater encounter.

Then, it was back to trout stalking. On a third shoreline, concentrating on waters just inshore of the break line, the anglers waded along the curving contour of the break line.

They picked up several keeper specks and drew some heavy mis-hits before Watkins' Top Dog got a good bite on another hefty 24-inch speck. Count two.

The next two wading forays produced scattered small fish action, but were uneventful for quality trout as increasing winds and choppier waters dictated a switch to Watkins' favorite soft plastic, a Bass Assassin colored pumpkinseed/chartreuse.

But our fortunes shifted in mid-afternoon on a fourth shoreline of shallow sand bars and grassy guts w[illegible]e a 26-inch speck ambushed an Assassin at the edge of sand and grass. Count three.

"This is a fourth-quarter fish," Watkins said, hefting the a trout that would weigh more than six pounds on hand-held scales.

It was, however, just the beginning of the fourth-quarter action. Under the smoldering haze of the burnt out day, we smoked 'em.

Lost a good one, but claimed a 25-incher for a four count.

Lost a couple more good ones, but came back with the day's best trout of 26" inches and a respectable five count.

As an angler who has recently become involved in saltwater tournament circuits and attuned to the kind of strings it takes to win, Watkins sized up the catch, "That's three (trout) for nearly 18, four for about 22 (pounds) or five for 26. I'll take those numbers."

But in between the big fish bouts, there were more encounters with redfish and headshaking trout from 18 to 21 inches.

Altogether, the total score came to about 30 trout and eight reds while sticking to a shallow-water game plan that gave the best chance for quality trout. After all, pretty is as pretty does.

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Injury allows Rios to take Italian Open title

Associated Press

ROME — The band played, the anthems were sung and the trophies were carried on court. Then came the announcement that Albert Costa had withdrawn from Sunday's final because of a wrist injury, handing the Italian Open title to Marcelo Rios.

It was the second consecutive tour final disrupted by injury, but the first since 1989 that not a single shot was hit in anger. That was when Thomas Muster, struck by a car the previous night, could not play a final against Ivan Lendl at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Ironically, Costa had benefited just a week ago when his opponent withdrew in the third set at Hamburg, Germany, giving Costa the title.

Costa hurt his right wrist when he fell during his semifinal Saturday. But he said it only began hurting at night and the final decision was only made a half-hour before match time.

The 10,000 fans at the Foro Italico's center court, unaware up to then, whistled derisively when told there would be no final.

"I just couldn't play," Costa said. "I couldn't hit the ball with power, I couldn't play my game."

"It's not very nice to win a title like that," Rios said, adding that Costa did the right thing to avoid more serious injury.

The Italian Open was Rios' fourth title of the year. He got $350,000.

Rios lost his serve only once during the tournament and did not drop a set, displaying the stinging strokes and all-court game that enabled him to briefly wrest the No. 1 ranking from Pete Sampras. He dropped back to No. 3 when a left elbow injury sidelined him for five weeks.

Rios' recent play and acknowledged talent will make him a leading favorite in the French Open, which begins May 25. The results of the Grand Slam event could shuffle the top rankings, now headed by Sampras, Petr Korda and Rios.

Until stopped by his injury, Costa had won 11 straight matches. Ranked No. 20, he was unseeded at Rome but always considered a threat on European red clay.

The tournament medical director, Giuseppe Di Giacomo, said it could take up to three weeks for Costa's injury to heal. That puts Costa's participation at the French Open in doubt.

Tennis Roundup

Martinez ends run of 18-year-old qualifier to win German Open

BERLIN — Conchita Martinez ended an 18-month title drought, winning the German Open Sunday by stopping the surprising run of 18-year French qualifier Amelie Mauresmo.

The little-known Mauresmo, who lost 6-4, 6-4, wasn't disappointed after the defeat, following a week in which she upset world No. 2 Lindsay Davenport and No. 3 Jana Novotna.

"I have no regrets — I had an unbelievable week, with lots of wonderful moments," said Mauresmo, who burst into tears after upsetting Davenport in the second round.

Mauresmo, ranked 65th in the world, fought through 17 sets and seven matches in six days, including the qualifying, just to reach the final. Mauresmo, whose occasional dazzling shots drew wild applause from the 6,000 spectators, became the first qualifier to reach a Tier-One tournament final.

But Martinez was too smooth for the aggressive Mauresmo, who followed a sizzling volley with an easy error. Mauresmo fought off three first set points by rifling winners, then netted easy shots on the next point.

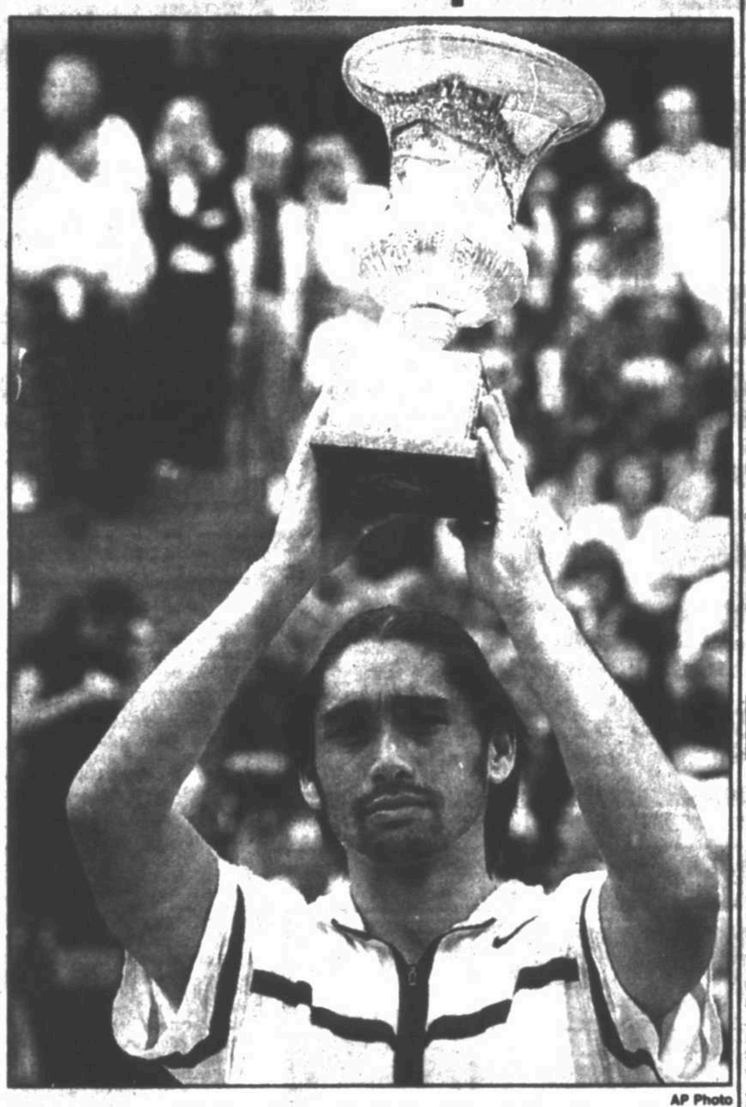
For Martinez, her 29th title was proof that she still ranks among the world's best despite a rough 1997. Last year ended her streak of winning a tournament every year since 1988.

"Last year was a tough year for me, but I kept fighting," Martinez said. "I believe in myself. I believe I'm a great player."

Martinez, the 1994 Wimbledon champion, dropped out of the top 10 last year. Reaching this year's Australian Open final lifted her back to the world's ninth-ranked player.

"This gives me a lot of confidence for the French Open," Martinez said of the Grand Slam event which starts May 25. "I believe I can win it."

Mauresmo, a 1996 French Open and Wimbledon junior champion, became the lowest ranked player ever to beat the No. 2 and 3 players in the same event.



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Marcelos Rios of Chile holds up the Italian Open winner's cup in Rome, Sunday. Rios won the clay-court title without playing the final match against Albert Costa of Spain, who pulled out after injuring his right wrist.

The promise she showed in the juniors was hard to translate to the regular tour. In four years, she never lasted beyond a quarterfinal and won only $123,000.

"I always knew the day would come when I would show how I can play, I just didn't know when," Mauresmo said. "But I'm sure things will be different for me after this big event."

Martinez earned $150,000, Mauresmo received $60,000.

Henin captures USTA Challenger of Grenelefe

GRENELEFE, Fla. — Belgium's Justine Henin, a junior exempt entry from the International Tennis Federation, defeated Jane Chi of Meridian, Idaho, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to capture the USTA Women's Challenger of Grenelefe.

The unseeded Henin lost her first set in the first round, then won 10 straight sets en route to her first USTA Women's Challenger title.

In the doubles final, Nannie de Villiers and Jessica Steck, the top-seeded team from South Africa, stopped Canada's Maureen Drake and Renata Kolbovic 6-3, 6-2.

Second inning lifts Tech to tournament title

By Owen Canfield
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Texas Tech scored eight unearned runs in the second inning Sunday night and went on to beat Texas A&M 14-7 to win the Big 12 conference tournament.

The victory gives Tech (43-18) an automatic berth in an NCAA regional. Texas A&M (43-18) was already assured of a spot since it is one of the eight regional hosts. The NCAA tournament field will be announced Monday.

"We haven't had much momentum all year," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "Getting (pitcher Brad) Ralston well and getting some people healthy and having a little success should help as much as we're going to be helped.

"When things start going good we have to watch out. Maybe we'll stay cautious and keep playing hard."

Texas Tech had started the day with a 4-3 victory over Oklahoma, which beat the Red Raiders in the title game a year ago. Sunday night's game was never close after the second inning, when Tech put together seven straight two-out hits.

Losing pitcher Chance Caple (7-1) went just 1 2/3 innings and allowed nine runs, but only one was earned. The Aggies scored three times in the fourth inning to make the score 9-3, but Tech answered in the bottom of the inning with a solo home run by Jason Landreth and a two-run shot by Mark Austry.

The Red Raiders had 18 hits off four A&M pitchers. Brandon Buckley went 4-for-5, while Austry, Ryan Ruiz and Midland Lee product Kevin Jordan had three hits each.

Tech catcher Josh Bard was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Zach Stewart (2-0) got the final out of the fifth inning in relief of Eric Cooper, then went the rest of the way for the victory. Daylan Holt had four hits and Sean Heaney drove in three runs for the top-seeded Aggies.

"We're disappointed not to win the tournament, but we got a lot out of this tournament in preparation for the regionals next week," A&M coach Mark Johnson said. "You have to give credit to Texas Tech for putting together the two-out base hits in the big inning."

In the first game, Oklahoma starter Clint Smith (3-4) lasted only five batters. Keith Ginter started the game with a double, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout.

Brennan Burns then walked and came across on Bard's 16th home run of the season, a shot to right-center. Smith gave up one more hit and was replaced by Paul McCurtain.

The Red Raiders scored what proved to be the winning run in the third on back-to-back, two-out doubles by Bard and Jordan. Oklahoma scored twice in the second on solo homers by Richard Park and Jose Montenegro, and made the score 4-3 on a sacrifice fly by Brian Shackelford in the sixth.

The Sooners had a runner thrown out at the plate in the sixth, then wasted a great scoring chance in the eighth. Derek Wathan and Casey Bookout singled and each moved up on a sacrifice bunt. After Shackelford was intentionally walked, Brad Ralston got Montenegro to ground into a 1-2-3 double play.

Cade Allison (3-2) pitched 5 2/3 innings for the victory and Ralston went the rest of the way for his fifth save.

TOURNAMENT NOTES: There were 123,108 tickets sold for the 11 games, an NCAA record for any baseball conference tournament ever. Last year, there were 56,742 sold for 11 games at the inaugural Big 12 tournament. ... The last time a team other than Oklahoma State or Oklahoma won the Big 12/Big Eight tournament was Missouri in 1980. OSU then won 16 straight Big Eight titles and Oklahoma won last year's Big 12 title.

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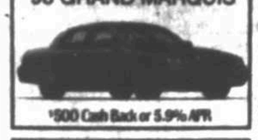
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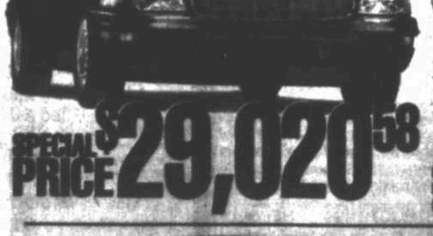

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I've been working for about 35 years and I was taught as a young employee that personal calls belong on break or lunchtime. These days, I see employees at all levels using work time to plan parties, book vacations or rent/sell houses! I feel this is cheating the employer. Now, what do you guys think? Are my standards too high?—Chris

MARK: As a business owner, I've experienced the same frustration. To me it is a matter of respect for the employer.

DALE: And what about respect for the employee? I share your high standards, Chris—high standards of productivity, not high standards in the form of long lists of rules. If an employee does great work and doesn't interfere with others, why worry? In fact, I've observed that the best bosses have well-developed neck muscles— from looking the other way.

MARK: That's clever ... wrong, but clever. You'll need those well developed neck muscles to keep from losing your head. When employees know they can take advantage, many will. Not all, but let's be grown-ups about it. Furthermore, I believe it's Chris's responsibility to let her employees know that personal calls bug her. It would be disrespectful NOT to openly communicate her feelings. Otherwise, when it comes time to pick one of three candidates for a promotion, the "caller" might get left out and never know why. "Doing your job" isn't just completing assignments, it's management's perceptions.

DALE: What if a guy's hair bugs her? His cologne? His friends? His religion? No, the issue isn't being more open about her annoyances, but more open-minded about personal freedoms.

MARK: OK. Try Dale's neckwrenching freedom approach, Chris. And when that fails, share your feelings and expectations, and then ask the employees to help come up with solutions. Try being open minded together.

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Dear Mark & Dale:

Two of my past employers seemed to go through employees like water through a sieve. Now that I plan to return to the work force after taking time off to have a baby, I would like to incorporate a question into my interviews to rule out those places with high employee turnover. How can I phrase such a question? Are there certain numbers I need to know to interpret turnover rates ?— Michelle

DALE: Brava, Michelle! More job hunters should have your healthy skepticism. A former employee of mine applied for a impressive new job. She named me as a reference, and I was glad to tell the company's HR director how wonderful she was. But his questions back to me were all about how she would handle adversity and difficult people. I finally stopped him and said, "It's starting to sound like an awful environment and I don't want my friend to be part of it." Still, she got offered the job and accepted. I tried to caution her, but the money was incredible. And so was the stress. She lasted a year then took a cut in pay to leave. It reminded me of one of our maxims: The company that pays the most usually has to.

MARK: Agreed. But turnover is not necessarily the right measure of environment. Annual turnover rates vary greatly by industry. For instance, at a telemarketing center the turnover may run 80 percent or more a year. So a center with a 25 percent turnover would be fantastic. In other environments, a 25 percent turnover would be awful.

DALE: And there are great companies that hire a lot of people and then winnow down the employees — Nordstrom's is like that, for instance. And it's a great place to work—for the right kind of employee.

MARK: So, instead of asking about turnover, I'd suggest questions such as these: Why is this position open? How many people have left the department in the past couple of years and for what reasons? Do you think I might have the opportunity to interview with a few of the people I'll be working with?

DALE: I wouldn't be too cautious about the questions, Michelle—the more, the better. A good company will respect you for it. A bad company will shy away from you. Either way, your healthy skepticism will be rewarded.

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Mark & Dale Talk Jobs is a new feature of the
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310 General Help Wanted

SALES PERSON Needed for new Floor Covering store. Looking for motivated, outgoing "People" Person. Excellent earnings/ benefits & training. Apply in person at GCO Carpet Outlet, 2611 W. Loop 250 N. Midland.

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311 Medical Help Wanted

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312 Professional Help Wanted

*LEASE/ DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Independent oil and gas producer seeking a lease/ division order analyst. Position will include land secretary duties for the land manager as well as preparation and maintenance of division orders and maintaining of land records/ files. Will require computer knowledge of WordPerfect, Wordpro, Excel and Lotus as well as the ability to input and maintain land records on the mainframe system. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Benefit package applies. Please submit resume, salary requirements and references to Box T-05105, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

AUTOCADD DETAILER. Local metal building manufacturer has opening for CADD Operator. Responsibilities include production of field & shop drawings. Experience in construction or manufacturing preferred. Mail or fax resume in confidence to: Standard Structures, Engineering Department, PO Box 60335, Midland, TX 79711-0335. Fax (915)337-1540.

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INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Growing Business School needs Additional Instructors to teach: Computerized Accounting Specialist & Network Operations Technicians. Send resumes to: International Business School, 3300 N. "A" Street, Bldg. 8, Suite 110, Midland, TX 79705.

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590 Legal Notices

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Bid #060-98 to purchase:
1- Tractor, 1- 15 ft. Batwing Rotary Mower, 1- 10 ft. Flex Wing Rotary Mower and 1- 10.5 ft. wide one-way Tandem Disc for the Garage Division.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

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City of Midland, Texas

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COMMUTER SPECIAL. 4617 Mercedes. May 27th, $650 month, $500 deposit, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, no smoking, no pets, appliances/ mower provided. Jones, Alamo, Lee District. 694-4611.

LUXURY DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, automatic, fenced yard, sprinklered. 694-2957.

3408 SINCLAIR; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. No pets. $795/ month plus deposit. Alice Howard 694-3040, Chaparral Realtors.

AVAILABLE June 1st! 3713 Humble, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 + living, 2 garage with openers, work shop, $900 per month, 1 year lease, $500 deposit. Call Carol Hastings, 686-8181 days, 682-8787 nights, weekends.

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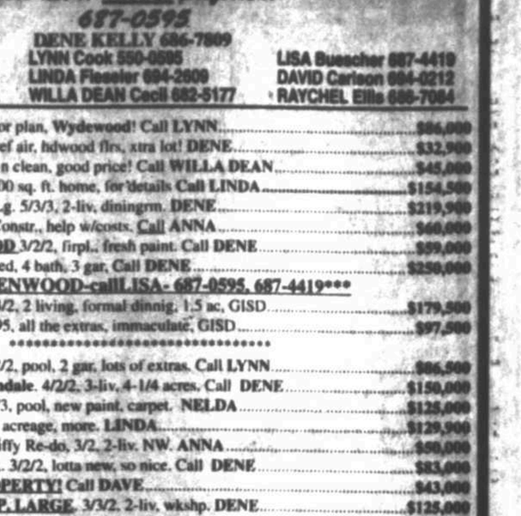

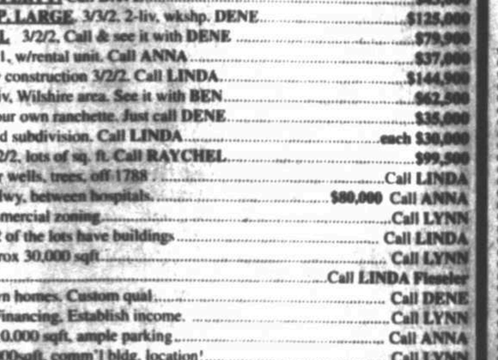

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
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