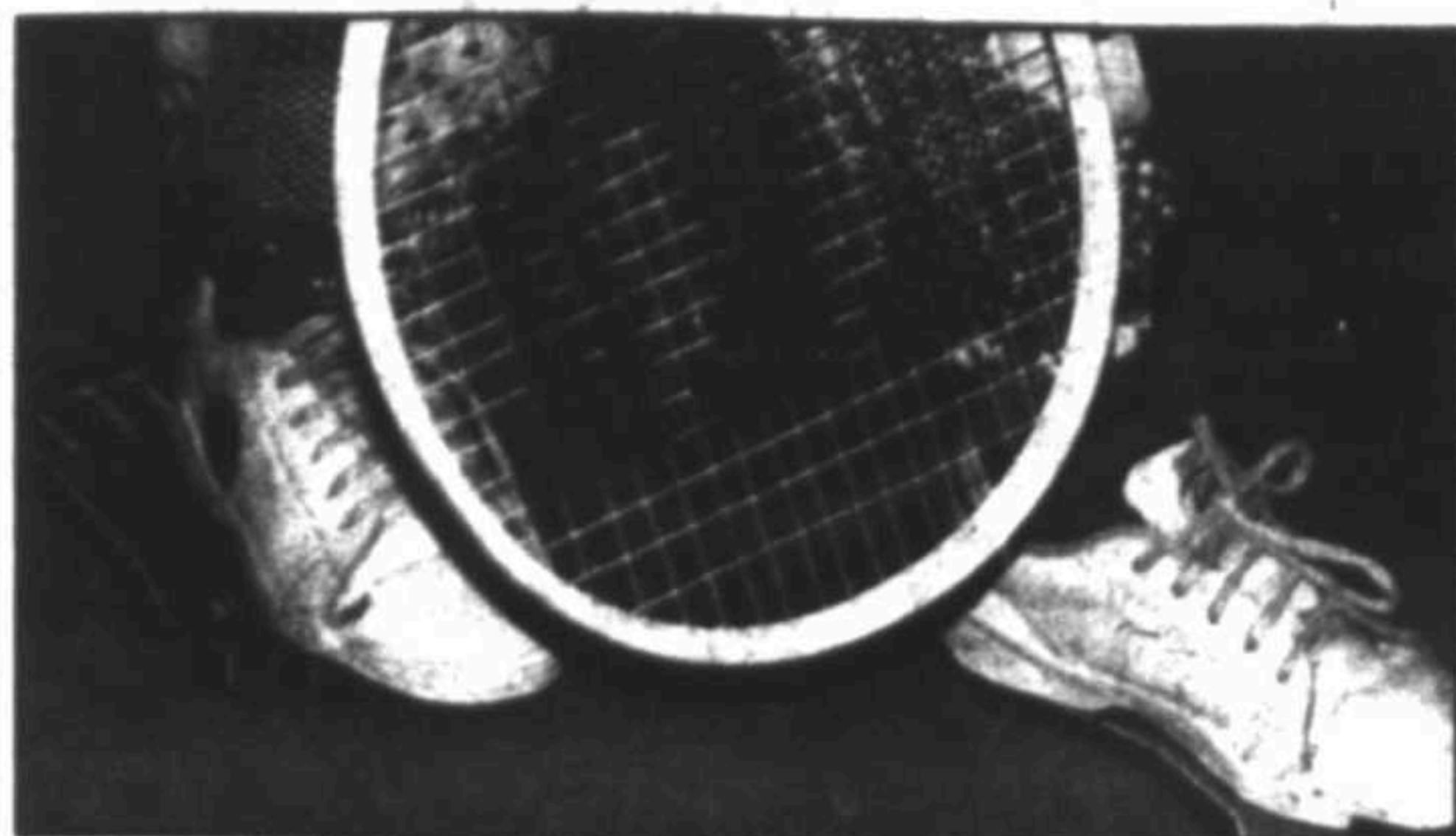




MONDAY MORNING

Serving aces

If he could, Midland tennis pro Luis Valdez would introduce all children to the game he has loved since childhood. 1B



SPORTS

Spurs go 2-up

David Robinson answers his critics who call him a "soft" player with a bang; San Antonio holds off Phoenix, 110-105. 1C

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A.M. BRIEFING

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres signs a statement of intent at the Portogon.



Peres signs deals

Clinton administration announces it will help Israel develop a weapons-defense system to shield the country both from ballistic missiles and from the types of small rockets that Lebanese guerrillas have rained down on northern Israel in recent weeks. 7A

Girl's condition

The 7-year-old girl hit by a car while bicycling in a walk-a-thon Saturday remained hospitalized Sunday at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, officials said. Cassandra Crites was northbound on J Street when she entered the intersection of Wall Street and was struck by a car, officials said. The girl was riding ahead of her parents, Kay and Robert Crites, who were walking in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-thon. Hospital officials declined to release information about the girl's condition at the parents' request.

Lebanon, Israel

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — South Lebanon buries its dead and welcomes refugees back Sunday, and authorities put initial losses from Israel's 16-day war on Islamic guerrillas at \$500 million. United Nations officers say Hezbollah guerrillas and Israeli troops are abiding by the U.S.-brokered cease-fire that took hold Saturday, ending the worst flare-up on the only active Arab-Israeli war front in nearly 14 years. 3A

Tax exiles

WASHINGTON — A once white-hot, but still smoldering, partisan dispute over taxation of expatriate billionaires could further complicate enactment of a popular measure making health insurance portable from job to job. The health insurance measure already is ensnared in disputes. But an effort to plug a loophole that's allowed a handful of wealthy people to avoid taxes by renouncing their citizenship could put another hurdle before a health bill all sides say they want. 7A

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Clinton gives 4½-hour taped testimony in Whitewater trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the confines of the White House, President Clinton gave 4½ hours of videotaped testimony Sunday as a defense witness in the criminal trial of his former Whitewater business partners.

After months of seeking to stay in the background of the Whitewater case, the president took center stage as prosecutors and defense lawyers questioned him behind closed doors throughout the afternoon.

After testifying for the

defense for 45 minutes and a brief break, the president faced more than three hours of cross-examination by the prosecution. No details of his testimony could be learned as participants were under a court-imposed gag order.

The White House emphasized that Clinton is not a defendant in the case and has not been accused of any criminal wrongdoing.

"The president has consistently stated that he will pro-

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AP Laserphoto
President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leave Foundry Methodist Church in Washington on Sunday.

Drought drags

Crops to coiffures dry up without rainfall

LUBBOCK (AP) — The effects range from flyaway hair — one Lubbock salon reports an extra 20 calls a week from concerned clients — to canceled hunts, lost wheat crops, higher farming expenses and a falling water table.

The first four months of 1996 have set the stage for one of the thirstiest years in decades in the Texas Panhandle.

Meanwhile in Midland, this year's rainfall is about 9/10ths of an inch behind average, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Year to date, 1.35

Complete weather/2A

inches of rain have fell in Midland compared to the normal of 2.29 inches.

But that may change next month since May is typically a more rainy month than April. So far this month, 1.35 inches of rain has fell on Midland, above the .69 inch normal for the month.

In the Panhandle, less than a half-inch of rain has fallen, and the long-term forecast indicates

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Aussie gunman slays 32

Massacre is Land Down Under's worst this century



AP Laserphoto
A victim is unloaded from a helicopter in Hobart, Australia, Sunday. A gunman with a high-powered rifle opened fire at the popular Port Arthur Historical Site, about 30 miles southeast of Hobart, killing at least 32 people.

Police capture suspect when he bolts in flames from a cottage he had torched with three hostages inside.

Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Australia — A gunman slaughtered at least 32 people at a popular tourist site and nearby pub Sunday. Police captured him today when he bolted in flames from a guest cottage, which he had torched with three hostages inside.

The gunman, whom police identified as a 29-year-old with a history of psychological problems, had opened fire with an semiautomatic rifle Sunday afternoon on tourists at the ruins of a colonial prison on Tasmania.

It was the worst shooting massacre in Australia this century.

"Various massacres would pale into insignificance when you look at what has happened in Tasmania," said Tasmanian Police Commissioner John Johnson.

Police indicated they expected to find the bodies of three more victims inside the guest cottage, where he took three hostages and held police at bay for 12 hours.

Witnesses said the incident began when the blond man drove up to the prison in a Volkswagen with a surfboard strapped on top and talked casually with some of the 500 people outside.

"He said, 'There's a lot of WASPs around today, there's not many Japs here, are there?'" and then started muttering to himself," a survivor, who was not identified, told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The man then walked into a cafe, pulled the rifle from a tennis bag, and methodically started shooting.

"He wasn't going bang-bang-bang."

Please see SLAYS/2A

6-year-old facing charges in near-fatal beating of infant confounds authorities

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — He sounds like a poster boy for three strikes laws — burglary, theft, assault, and finally the murderous beating of a tiny infant, prosecutors say.

But he's only 6 years old, his legs too short to reach the floor from a chair in a juvenile courtroom.

The youngest child in the nation ever charged with attempted murder has confounded juvenile authorities debating whether to punish or help the boy — and how.

He listened impassively Friday to a juvenile prosecutor's chilling account of how he

beat a neighbor's month-old baby with his fists, feet and an inch-thick stick.

The attack left tiny Ignacio Bermudez Jr.'s skull fractured in two places, his brain damaged, his survival chances slim.

Prosecutors say the boy recruited two 8-year-old boys to break into the house days after he went to the Bermudez house and was thrown out.

"He entered the house with the idea of doing something," says Ignacio Bermudez Sr. "He had a large stick. I threw him out. I'd never seen him before then."

The boy apparently took deep offense.

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AP Laserphoto
Public Defender Leslie Bialik, above, represents the 6-year-old. Left, an artist rendering of the courtroom scene Friday.

Feast or slaughter? Values collide on rite

By Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press

MONTFERMEIL, France — Three Muslims wrestled a thrashing sheep into the trunk of their BMW and drove it off to slaughter, one of thousands killed Sunday in a rite of peace as old as the Bible.

On Eid al-Adha, 40 days after the fast of Ramadan, many of France's 3 million Muslims sacrifice a lamb, as God allowed Abraham to do instead of killing his own son. The sacrifice begins a feast culminating the holy month and the hajj, or annual pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

For many Frenchmen, however, the ritual is unsanitary, unseemly and simply un-

French. "It is Islamic debauchery," says Brigitte Bardot, who defends animal rights and opposes immigration.

Authorities allow only butchers and licensed vendors to sell sheep. Killing must be done in approved slaughterhouses. But regulations are widely flouted.

"This is a day of peace and brotherhood, when all peoples must unite," Imam Dhaou Meskine said in outdoor prayer, his voice echoing off the desolate tenements of Montfermeil, northeast of Paris.

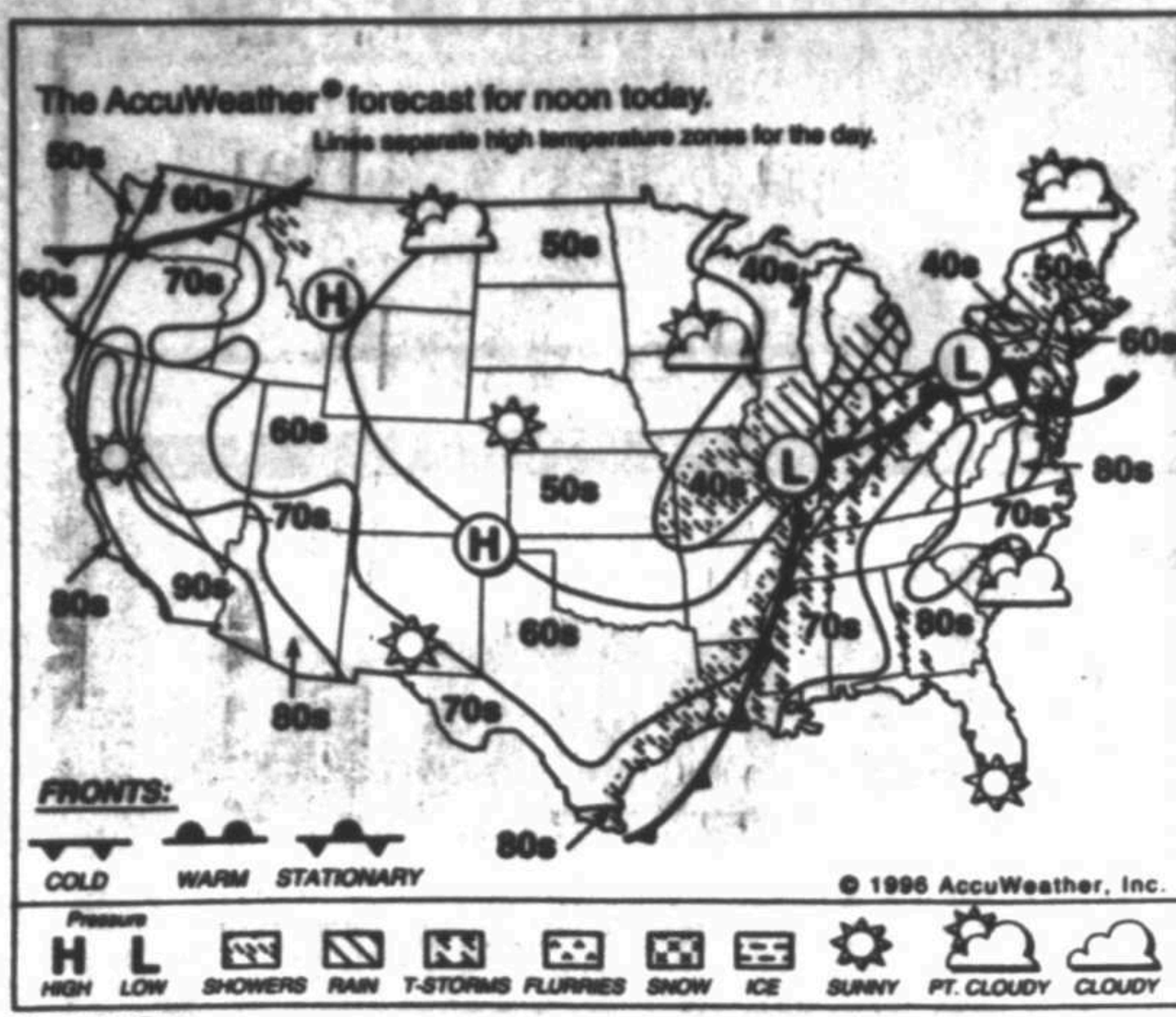
Afterward, families hurried to a nearby parking lot to pay \$200 for a blackmarket sheep out of a truck. For another \$6, they took

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Three Muslims load a sacrificial lamb into the trunk of a BMW as they prepare for the celebration of the Eid al-Adha feast in a heavily Islamic Paris neighborhood on Sunday.

AP Laserphoto

WEATHER WATCH



Look for a high in 60s under sun

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-60s and north winds at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be clear with a low in the upper 30s. Tuesday is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-80s. After an overnight low of 64, Sunday's high was 77 compared with the record high for that date of 98 set in 1992. The record low for today's date was 31 set in 1934.

STATE

A cold front threatened freezing temperatures in the Texas Panhandle two days after West Texas baked in record heat.

The front pushed eastward across North Texas at 20 mph, prompting issuance of a tornado watch for much of North Central and East Texas, dropping temperatures and shifting winds from the south to the west and north.

The tornado watch was in effect until 1 a.m. today for 56 counties along and 65 miles either side of a line from 45 miles south-southeast of Temple to 55 miles east of Paris.

A companion severe thunderstorm watch extended roughly from Austin southwest to Del Rio.

Temperatures across North Texas dropped into the upper 60s and lower 70s behind the front. Ahead of the front temperatures climbed into the upper 80s.

At 4 p.m., readings ranged from 51 degrees at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle to 97 degrees at Alice in South Texas.

Winds were very strong out of the south and southwest ahead of the front at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Behind the front, winds shifted to the west and northwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Forecasters said West Texas will be partly to mostly cloudy through today with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon. Becoming fair to partly cloudy tonight through Tuesday. Highs Monday from the 50s in the north to near 80 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s and 40s.

NATION

Winds up to 70 mph struck from Kansas to Kentucky on Sunday, tearing off roofs and toppling power lines and trees. Snow fell in Nebraska and Colorado, and it was clear in the East.

Strong winds ripped off the roof of a police station in Bethalto, Ill., just outside of St. Louis, and flipped over a small plane and broke windows at the St. Louis Regional Airport in Madison County. No one was hurt.

At least 3 inches of rain fell in the St. Louis metropolitan area, where 100,000 people temporarily lost power.

The storms made for a rough morning at the Ramada Inn in Joplin, Mo.

Midland statistics

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Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE HEADQUARTERS:

Overnight Low 64 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:27 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 7:58 a.m.

Precipitation: None

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 1.22 inches

Year to date: 1.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

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BOY: 6-year-old faces attempted-murder charge

(From 1A)

Prosecutors say he told others he planned to get back at the Bermudez family.

The 6-year-old, a first-grade special education student, already had a reputation as a bully and a thief who liked to hit other kids with sticks. He would roam the "Iron Triangle" neighborhood in this San Francisco suburb while his mother worked — ironically, in a day care center.

"He was always sneaking out of the house on his mother," says Lola Ponce, and routinely stole toys from her yard. "When his mother would arrive home late, she would come to our house and ask for him. I would just point down the street the way he went."

The boy would travel the streets with stick in hand, threatening other children, trying to knock them off bicycles, pointing it at them like a gun, she said.

In school, he couldn't keep still, tripping other children in the aisle. Many families wouldn't allow their children to play with him. Those who did often regretted it.

"He was always getting into trouble," said neighbor Sara Kammer. He liked to sneak into neighbors' homes. He'd steal whatever wasn't tied down — sometimes even tires.

On Monday, April 22, the day of

the beating, he hooked up with 8-year-old twin brothers from his elementary school, who have good grades and no history of discipline problems. "Model citizens," said their principal and teacher.

The twins' mother is slowly dying of cancer. Their young aunt and other relatives try to take care of them, and say they rarely go out unsupervised. Except that day.

The 6-year-old told them he had a plan to steal a Big Wheel tricycle from the Bermudez home. They went along.

On Monday, the Bermudez family borrowed a friend's car to take the family grocery shopping. Ignacio Jr. had a cough, so his parents left him with his 18-year-old half-sister, Maria Bermudez.

While the baby slept in the bassinet, the sister went to the bathroom. At that moment the three boys slipped in, apparently through an unlocked back door.

They found the Big Wheel. But the 6-year-old had another agenda as well, authorities say. He found the baby in the bassinet and went on a rampage.

"He beat this baby in the head with his feet, his fists and ultimately with a stick," deputy District Attorney said. A piece of broken stick was found in the bassinet.

"They didn't really make any noise, the baby didn't even cry,"

Maria Bermudez says. "They must have hit him so hard in the head he was in shock."

One of the boys picked the baby up and put him on a nearby bed before leaving with the Big Wheel. Police wouldn't say whether the boys felt remorse or were childishly trying to hide their crime. They left with the Big Wheel.

Maria Bermudez found Ignacio Jr. on the bed and, bewildered, began to pick him up. She realized something was wrong and screamed, loud enough for neighbor Kammer to hear.

The boys were spotted trying to hide the Big Wheel in the bushes. When a girl who found out about the attack said she was going to the police, the 6-year-old threatened her.

Now the boy sits in Contra Costa Juvenile Hall — the youngest child ever confined in the building — while the courts and society grope for an answer.

Prosecutors want him sent to a juvenile youth facility for years if a judge decides at a hearing he attacked the baby. The boy faces a preliminary hearing on Friday. His two 8-year-old friends were released to their parents, charged only with burglary.

Dan Macallair, associate director of the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice in San Francisco, calls the idea of locking up a 6-

year-old ludicrous. The boy should be sent home unless there is a drug or abuse problem in the household, he said.

"If we just want retribution, we can do what we do with teenagers," Macallair said. "Send him off to the California Youth Authority to be warehoused in a violent environment so he'll come out worse."

A range of interventions are possible from family counseling to specialized in-home care to a temporary foster home or even a long-term group home arrangement, Macallair said.

His public defender, Leslie Blalik, wants the boy given to Child Protective Services, where he will be treated like a victim rather than a criminal. The boy needs counseling that a detention facility can't provide, she says.

Prosecutors doubt the social work agency is equipped to deal with a boy as dangerous as the 6-year-old.

"This young man is very angry," Jewett said. "If he can be housed in a secure setting that also provide the other support tools he may be in need of, we have no objection to that. But we do have a great objection to his release, given his propensity towards violence."

RITE: Values collide as slaughter kicks off feast

(From 1A)

it into a quasi-legal arena to slit its throat.

Since the mad cow disease scare in Britain last month, the price of sheep has risen 20 percent — a strain on farmers with large families to feed and no job in sight.

But bleating sheep were everywhere in Montfermeil, led around on ragged cords or stuffed into supermarket carts. The scene was similar elsewhere around Paris and in Marseille, which has a large Muslim population.

By Sunday afternoon, the savory smell of roasting mutton wafted over the heavily Muslim neighborhoods — mostly Algerians and Moroccans — that dot the outskirts of Paris. Driss Kerrouchi, an Algerian who has lived in France since 1964, bought his three sheep early and slaughtered them for his family and friends in a garden he tends near here.

Before each knife thrust, he murmured a prayer of thanks and forgiveness, as his forefathers have done since Islam was established

in the 7th century, and as other faiths had done long before that.

His sons expertly skinned and dismembered one young sheep while their mother stoked the fire. Kids scampered around, stopping occasionally to hear solemn explanations of what was going on.

"When I first came to France, no one did this," Kerrouchi said, "but now more and more Muslims are appreciating their faith and responsibilities. Tradition is what holds us together."

Abdel-Ali Djema, his son-in-law, a factory executive, deigned a carcass into his car. He and his wife would freeze most of it to be eaten over the next weeks.

"Last year we bought the lamb already prepared from the butcher, and that's not the same thing," he said. "I am comfortable in France. I fit in. But I am a Muslim."

As happens every year before Eid al-Adha, the French papers reflected a heated polemic.

On Thursday, Le Figaro carried a diatribe by Bardot, the retired actress.

"My homeland, my earth, is again invaded, with the blessing of successive governments, by an overpopulation of foreigners, notably Muslim," she wrote.

Clandestine sacrifices, Bardot said, "transforms slaughterhouses in chambers of horror."

The editorial provoked yet more controversy from anti-racist groups, but numerous Frenchmen expressed more muted concern over what some call a danger to their traditional values.

"I do not believe this criticism is serious," Imam Meskine told a reporter after prayers. "Many Frenchmen understand Islam and are tolerant of it. We can now practice in broad daylight."

The lamb, he said, symbolizes forgiveness, understanding and goodness. And the story of Abraham belongs to Christians and Jews, as well as Muslims.

DROUGHT: Texas Panhandle faces thirsty year

(From 1A)

this will be a dry year.

"This is the driest four-month period we've had since 1965," said National Weather Service hydrologist Steve Drillette.

The lack of rain is contributing to wildfires, threatening towns' water supplies and may add corn and cotton to wheat on the list of damaged crops. Experts say the drought could have a significant impact on the South Plains economy and even on people's mental and physical health.

Historically, it would be tough to beat the drought of 1950-56. Rainfall then averaged only 14.65 inches a year, and 1956 saw only 10.86 inches, one of the lowest annual totals since the weather service began recording rainfall in 1911. Lubbock normally records about 17.76 inches a year.

But the toll from this stretch of aridity is mounting.

A recent blaze scorched about 20,000 acres of rangeland in Dickens, King and Kent counties.

In small towns like Floydada, water rates may have to rise to pay the higher cost of water from alternate sources. Although Lubbock probably has enough water to make it through the summer without rationing, according to water superintendent Bruce Blalack, towns with less money and fewer water resources depend on voluntary rationing to get them through long, dry summers.

For farmers with dryland wheat, the season is basically over. A recent survey by U.S. Wheat Associates in Washington indicates that half the Hard Red Winter crop, grown from Nebraska to Texas is in poor to very poor condition, and none is ranked as excellent.

Both corn and cotton growers are irrigating deeply, hoping to give their crops a chance for a

respectable yield. Those hoping to take advantage of favorable corn prices have applied 60 days' worth of water to soak soil that's dry up to four feet deep.

"We have a good price, but there is nothing to sell," said Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

The drought has affected almost every aspect of people's lives from hunting to health to hairdos.

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department canceled an October hunt at McGregor Range because of drought conditions and a low survival rate of young fawns.

Mental health professionals worry about the effects of a difficult situation no human can fix. Allergies, sinus troubles, dry skin and other medical problems associated with drought-induced weather can cause stress, said Ed Hammer, a counselor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Amarillo.

"We're used to man-made miracles in every area of life making everything right," said Brian Carr, a psychologist specializing in health issues. "But we can't do anything about wind and dust."

People are even complaining about unusually dry and staticky hair because of the lack of moisture in the air, said Cindy Carey, a receptionist at Hair by Diane, who takes some two dozen calls a week about the condition.

Even well drillers, who are doing a booming business, understand the dangers. New wells can't guarantee a source of water — it takes rain to recharge the Ogallala Aquifer.

Water yields on many High Plains wells have dropped 20 percent this year, said Leon New, agriculture extension irrigation specialist. The static water level in Castro and Parmer counties has dropped three feet in 1996, but in some counties it has fallen 6 feet.

CLINTON: President testifies on videotape for trial

(From 1A)

vide the court whatever information he can offer, and today's deposition fulfills that promise," a White House statement said. It noted that other presidents, including Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, have provided testimony in criminal trials.

The taped deposition has been sealed by the court pending its showing to the jury hearing the case in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton's testimony had been sought by defendants James and Susan McDougal, the president's two partners in the Whitewater land deal in the 1980s, to rebut claims by a key prosecution witness about allegedly improper government-secured loans.

The questioning unfolded in the ground floor area of the president's residence in a room once used for top-secret briefings during World War II. Clinton entered at 1:12 p.m. EDT. He emerged at 5:38

p.m., according to his attorneys.

McDougal, his former wife, Susan, and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are charged in a 21-count indictment that accuses them of misusing nearly \$3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s. The trial is being conducted in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton was subpoenaed by the McDougals' lawyers to rebut the testimony of former municipal judge David Hale, the prosecution's key witness. Hale alleged that Clinton, then Arkansas governor, was involved in arranging an improper \$300,000 loan from Hale's federally backed lending company to Mrs. McDougal in 1986.

Clinton repeatedly has dismissed Hale's allegations and called them a "bunch of bull." Hale was sentenced to jail in March on separate fraud charges.

While Clinton has said he was anxious to cooperate fully, the taping and lengthy cross-exami-

nation prompted an uneasy mood at the White House on a day when the president would have preferred to focus his attention on the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who was staying at Blair House just across the street.

Nevertheless, Clinton sought to portray Sunday as a normal day, beginning with an early-morning jog and later a trip to church with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Even as he was being questioned on Whitewater behind closed doors, the White House issued a Clinton statement on the exporting of Alaska oil and the administration announced new initiatives on cooperation with Israel.

Later Sunday evening, Clinton was to speak to an Israeli policy conference and then meet privately with Peres before flying to Florida early Monday for a speech on combating illegal drugs.

"He's always said he will cooperate. He has nothing to hide," said White House Chief of Staff Le-

Panetta when asked about the Whitewater testimony.

The McDougals and their attorney entered the White House grounds shortly after the Clintons returned from church. As defendants in the trial, they were allowed to sit in on the taped testimony, which will later be used in an attempt by the McDougals to rebut prosecution testimony.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr., who is presiding over the proceedings from Little Rock via satellite, has ordered the Clinton testimony sealed for at least 30 days. The satellite transmissions were being scrambled to prevent eavesdropping.

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SLAYS: Gunman slaughters at least 32 people in Australia

(From 1A)

bang — it was 'bang' and then he'd pick someone else out and line them up and shoot them," witness Phillip Milburn told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The gunman moved on to a nearby pub, shooting and killing more people. He seized a hostage at a gas station and stole a car to drive three miles to a bed-and-breakfast cottage, owned by a couple who apparently were friends of his late father. The Age newspaper of Melbourne identified them as David and Sally Martin.

By early tea guest house.

Police tried to negotiate by phone with the gunman, who fired two heavy caliber military-type rifles at them and at helicopters circling out the dead and wounded. He demanded a helicopter for himself.

When he set the cottage on fire, flames finally drove him from the building. He

threw his rifle aside.

"His clothing was on fire, and he started taking his clothing off," said police Superintendent Bob Fielding.

Exploding ammunition in the burning house prevented officers from rapidly searching it to learn the fate of the three hostages. "It doesn't look very good," Fielding said.

Police said 25 of those killed in the shooting spree were Australians, but the dead also included two Malaysians and a victim who appeared to be Indian. Four people weren't identified.

Among the dead was infant as well as two sisters, aged 3 and 6, and their mother. Earlier reports that two Canadians were killed could not be verified.

One American and two Canadians were wounded along with at 15 others. Police said only that the American man, from Washington state, was not badly hurt.

One Melbourne woman told Australian Associated Press she survived by hiding under a table at the cafe.

"There were people just sitting there in their chairs where they'd been eating — dead," she said. "There was a weird sort of calm, as if no one could believe what they were seeing."

The gunman left "shooting as he went, shooting everybody he could see," said Wendy Scurr, who worked at the front desk at the historic site. She "ran for my life along with hundreds of other people at the site."

The man kept shooting outside the cafe, firing at screaming tourists trying to flee. The gunman next shot at two buses, killing several tourists in each and one driver. He fired on cars approaching the gates to the site.

"The guy that we were with had to go and help take a stretcher in," witness Karen

Jones told Australian radio. "and the mother was saying, 'You have to get my baby to the hospital, quick, quick.' But it was already dead."

The old Port Arthur prison colony is on the Tasman Peninsula, connected to Tasmania's mainland by one road on a narrow isthmus. Police closed off the road into Port Arthur, the landing site of some of the toughest convicts England sent into Australian exile in the 1800s.

The prison complex is Tasmania's most popular tourist attraction after the island's parks and wilderness areas. Its neat green lawns surround the ivy-covered remains of a Gothic church and the crumbling sandstone ruins of the old penitentiary, where 30,000 repeat offenders, political prisoners and highly dangerous convicts were sent from 1830 to 1877.

The site's dark history provided an ironic backdrop for Sunday's shootings.

Islamic

Islamic holiday finds somber beginning in south Lebanon

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Women wailed in grief as south Lebanon buried its dead Sunday, and thousands of refugees streamed home to battered villages in a somber start to a major Islamic holiday.

United Nations officers said Hezbollah guerrillas and Israeli troops were abiding by the ceasefire that took hold Saturday, ending the worst flare-up of Arab-Israeli fighting in 14 years.

The Islamic world marked the first day of the faith's holiest feast, Eid al-Adha, or the Feast of Sacrifice, but most of south Lebanon's Shiite Muslim population was in mourning.

In Nabatiyeh, a market town facing Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone," several thousand people gathered for the funeral of a mother, her seven children and her daughter's fiancé. They all perished in an Israeli air raid on their home April 18.

Their eyes red and swollen from crying, men and women clad in black marched behind nine ambulances that carried the bodies — including that of a 4-day-old baby girl — from the remnants of the demolished two-story house to a cemetery a mile away.

"Israel said they destroyed Hezbollah. It's not true. They just killed civilians," Sheik Abdul-Amir Kabalan, a senior Shiite cleric, said in a short speech before the burial.

The bodies, wrapped in gray blankets and sprinkled with flowers, were carried on stretchers to

the burial site where wailing women were overcome with grief. Several collapsed to the ground.

In the village of Mansouri, thousands of villagers gathered to mourn four children killed by a missile from an Israeli helicopter gunship. The children, ranging in age from 7 months to 9 years, were being evacuated by ambulance from the hamlet 8 miles south of Tyre when they were killed April 13.

On Sunday, the villagers, including chest-beating women in black chadors, walked behind the four coffins in a procession from the mosque to the burial site.

In Qana, just northeast of Mansouri, a mass funeral was planned Tuesday for 91 civilians killed when Israeli gunners pounded a U.N. base sheltering refugees.

All told, 162 people were killed and 339 wounded in the 16 days of fighting, which reduced some villages to rubble. Most of the dead were Lebanese civilians.

Israel launched a similar cam-

paign against Hezbollah guerrillas three years ago. But this latest round of shooting was the most intense between Israel and an Arab foe since Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

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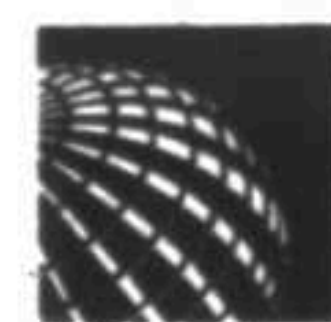
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Stephen Ray Jordan
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A romantic relationship will be strengthened by the events of this coming summer. Put impulsive career moves on hold. An older person plays a prominent role in your professional and personal life. To protect your financial security, take a more realistic approach to investment opportunities. A psychic experience will prove prophetic early in 1997. Hard work and longer hours will help you realize your goals. Emphasize your managerial talents.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Michelle Pfeiffer, tennis star Andre Agassi, actress Kate Mulgrew, legendary band leader Duke Ellington.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Learn from your mistakes without dwelling on them. A secret love affair may be difficult to resist. Double-check directions if driving to a business appointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Banish that green-eyed monster known as jealousy. A confident approach will attract admirers. Showcasing your special talents will help you find new financial backing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although good luck flows in your direction, you may need to help it along. Constraints surrounding a relationship cause you to think twice

about continuing it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need roots more than most people. An attractive member of the opposite sex could have you dreaming about settling down in a vine-covered cottage. Are you really ready for a permanent commitment?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money is tight. You may have to spend some cash in order to prime the pump. The best business partner may be right under your nose. The less you compromise your principles, the better!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have energy to burn. Use it judiciously. Setting priorities will keep you from spinning your wheels. A self-employment opportunity could present itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good deeds create good will. Expressing your positive feelings in a letter or phone call could work wonders. Stylish professional attire boosts your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your drive and desire will make exciting things happen both at work and in romance. Take the express train to success by acting on your convictions. Give your loved ones the benefit of the doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love and luck bloom today. A friend encourages you to become more competitive. Resist peer pressure. A clever idea or dramatic move will produce the results you seek. Strike while the iron is hot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The rapport you want can be established now. Making your views known in a calm way will help you take charge of a situation. Hold off on making new purchases. A flirtation could prove unwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are highly creative and expressive. Take steps to protect your ideas and projects. Put the finishing touches on a current assignment before starting a new one. Your partner is more supportive than in recent days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You voice your views very convincingly today. A caring approach captivates a loved one. Share your secret ambitions with that special someone. The nesting instinct is stronger than in the past. Scrutinize real estate ads.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A Q J 9 6 3 ♥Void ♦7 6 4 3 ♣K Q 8

The bidding has proceeded:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
 What do you bid now?
 A - What started out as a fair hand has improved dramatically with your fit for partner's suit. To tell how much you appreciate his bid, set the trump suit by raising to three diamonds. Rebidding your excellent six-card major can wait.

Q. 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A K J 4 ♥9 3 ♦A 9 8 6 4 0 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
 What do you bid now?
 A - If North has four trumps for the raise, you certainly want to be in the spade game. But if North has only three-card support, there could be a better spot. Bid three diamonds. Since there is no way you could want to play in a nine-trick partial rather than one a level lower, the bid is forcing. If partner returns to spades, that confirms four-card support and you can continue on to game.

Q. 3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K Q 5 ♥A 9 8 ♦K ♣K Q J 10 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
 What do you bid now?
 A - After North's reverse, why waste time? This hand is perfect for Blackwood. If partner shows three aces, we would proceed straight to seven no trump. We can count 12 tricks and the 13th could come from the jack of spades, queen of diamonds, king of hearts, a 3-3 spade break and some other possibilities.

Q. 4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A K 10 8 2 ♥Q ♦7 6 4 2 ♣A K J

The bidding has proceeded:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 What do you bid now?
 A - There are two possibilities — four hearts or three no trump. Don't even think of three no trump. Since partner has shown a distributional hand and at least a good six-card suit, the raise to four hearts is a clear choice.

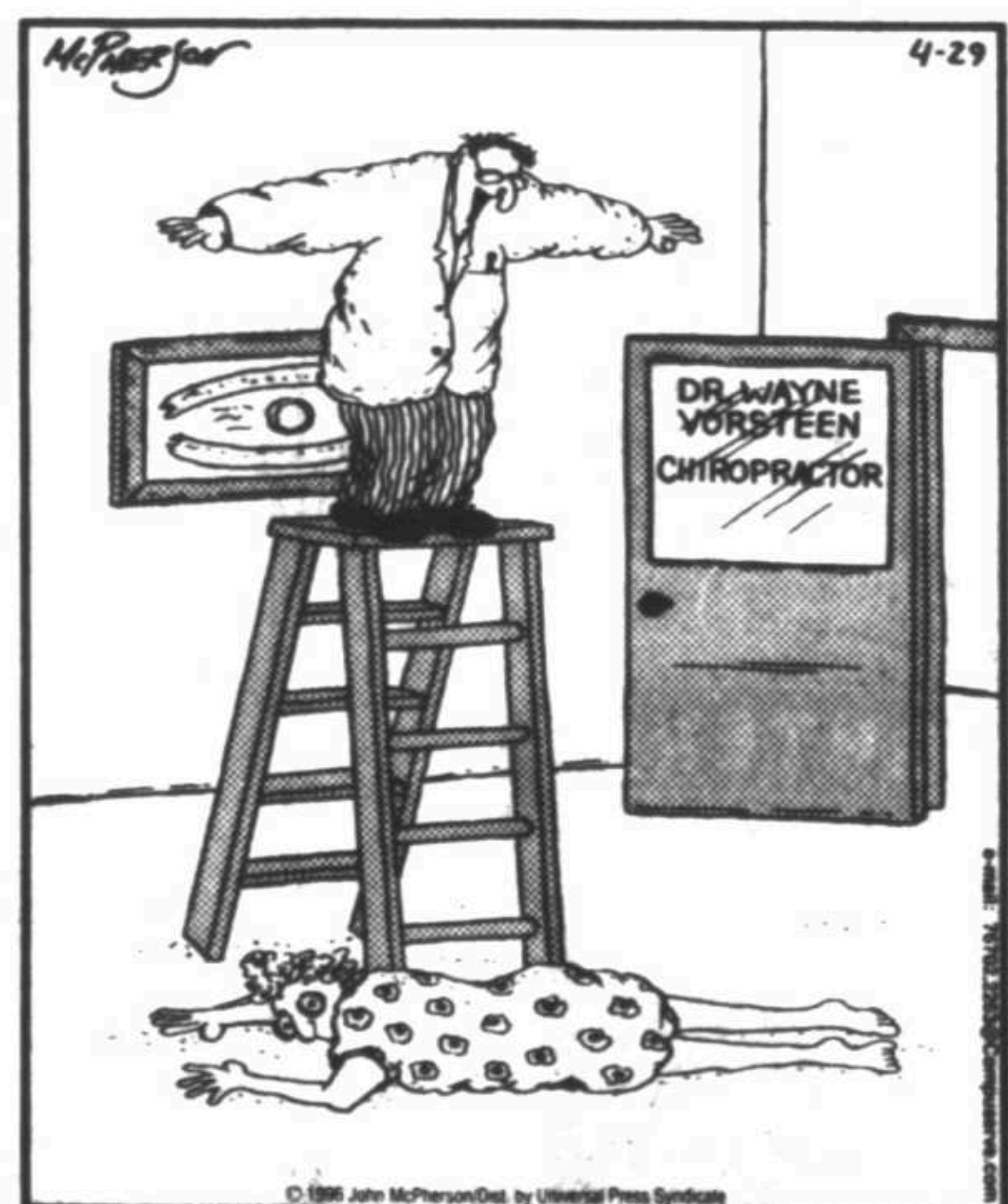
Q. 5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠10 9 8 ♥A K Q 10 8 7 ♦10 8 4 4 6

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?
 A - If you have adopted weak jump overcalls, this hand is perfect for a jump to two hearts — good offensively with your suit as trumps, but no defense outside your suit. If you still employ classic strong jumps, overcall one heart.

Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A K 10 6 ♥K Q 9 5 2 ♦K 9 6 4 3

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?
 A - We can understand if you feared a two-club response to a takeout double and opted for a one-heart overcall. Since that could result in missing a 4-4 spade fit, we would make a takeout double and stretch a little if partner responds two clubs, by removing to two hearts.

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PEOPLE

Princess Stephanie still feels sting of accusations about mom's death

NEW YORK — Fourteen years after her mother, Princess Grace, died in a car accident, Princess Stephanie still feels the sting of accusations it was her fault.

"My mom died and everyone said I was responsible," Stephanie says in the May 4 issue of TV Guide. "You're already in the grief of losing a loved one, and suddenly everyone points at you. And it's like they're saying 'Why is she still around if...

Stephanie was just 17 when she and her mother tumbled down a Monte Carlo cliff in their car. Reports implicated the teenager in the accident — that she had been driving and been fighting with Princess Grace.

The palace maintains Princess Grace was driving. "You try to convince yourself you don't care what people say, but it hurts," Princess Stephanie said.

NEW YORK — Sean Penn and Robin Wright married this weekend at a closely guarded ceremony in Santa Monica, Calif., the New York Post reported Sunday.

Penn, 35, and Wright, 29, met eight years ago and have had a stormy relationship that produced daughter Dylan Frances, 5, and son Hopper, 2.

The location of Saturday's outdoor wedding, a private home, was a secret even for the 40 invited relatives and friends that included Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty, Tim Hutton and Marlon Brando, the Post reported.

Penn, Oscar-nominated for "Dead Man Walking," was married to Madonna in 1985. They divorced in 1989.

Wright has starred in "Forrest Gump," "Toys," and "The Crossing Guard," directed by Penn. Her latest film is the upcoming "Moll Flanders."

The reunited pair planned to attend the Academy Awards together in March, but missed the ceremony when Wright had to be hospitalized overnight.

TV star Lorenzo Lamas of "Renegade" also married Saturday, to model Shauna Sand at the Rockland County, N.Y., home of Lamas' mother, Arlene Dahl.

Lamas, the son of Hollywood actor Fernando Lamas, was attended by "Renegade" co-star Branscombe

Richmond as best man.

LOS ANGELES — Call it Mr. Tesh's Opus.

John Tesh, the "Entertainment Tonight" host and pianist, hits the concert trail this summer to promote his "Discovery" album and elementary schools across the country will benefit.

In an effort to promote music education, Tesh is donating \$1 from each concert ticket to the neediest elementary school in each of 50 cities the General Motors Corp. sponsored tour takes him.

The school facing elimination of its music program will also receive a Yamaha keyboard and sheet music from Cherry Lane Publishing.

"Administrators across the country have cut back on music programs because they are thought to be a luxury within schools' curriculums," said Tesh. "My mission this summer is to illustrate the value of music education."

The "GMC John Tesh Undiscovered America" tour begins June 1 in Minneapolis and continues through September during Tesh's time off from his "Entertainment Tonight" duties.

NEW YORK — Was it just coincidence that Vanity Fair reporter Dominick Dunne was seated next to Ron Goldman's family during the O.J. Simpson trial?

Dunne doesn't think so. "(Judge Ito) put me next to the family of Ron Goldman because he said I would understand how to speak to them," Dunne says in the May 4 issue of TV Guide. "It was very sensitive of Judge Ito. He never mentioned my daughter's death, but that's what he meant."

Dunne says the trial helped expose the "rot" in the nation's legal system — something he says he first recognized while sitting through the murder trial of his daughter's killer. Dominique Dunne was strangled by an ex-boyfriend in 1982.

"The man who murdered my daughter, John Sweeney, came into court every day dressed like a sacristan at a Catholic seminary, carrying a Bible," Dunne says. "This was a man who never went to church."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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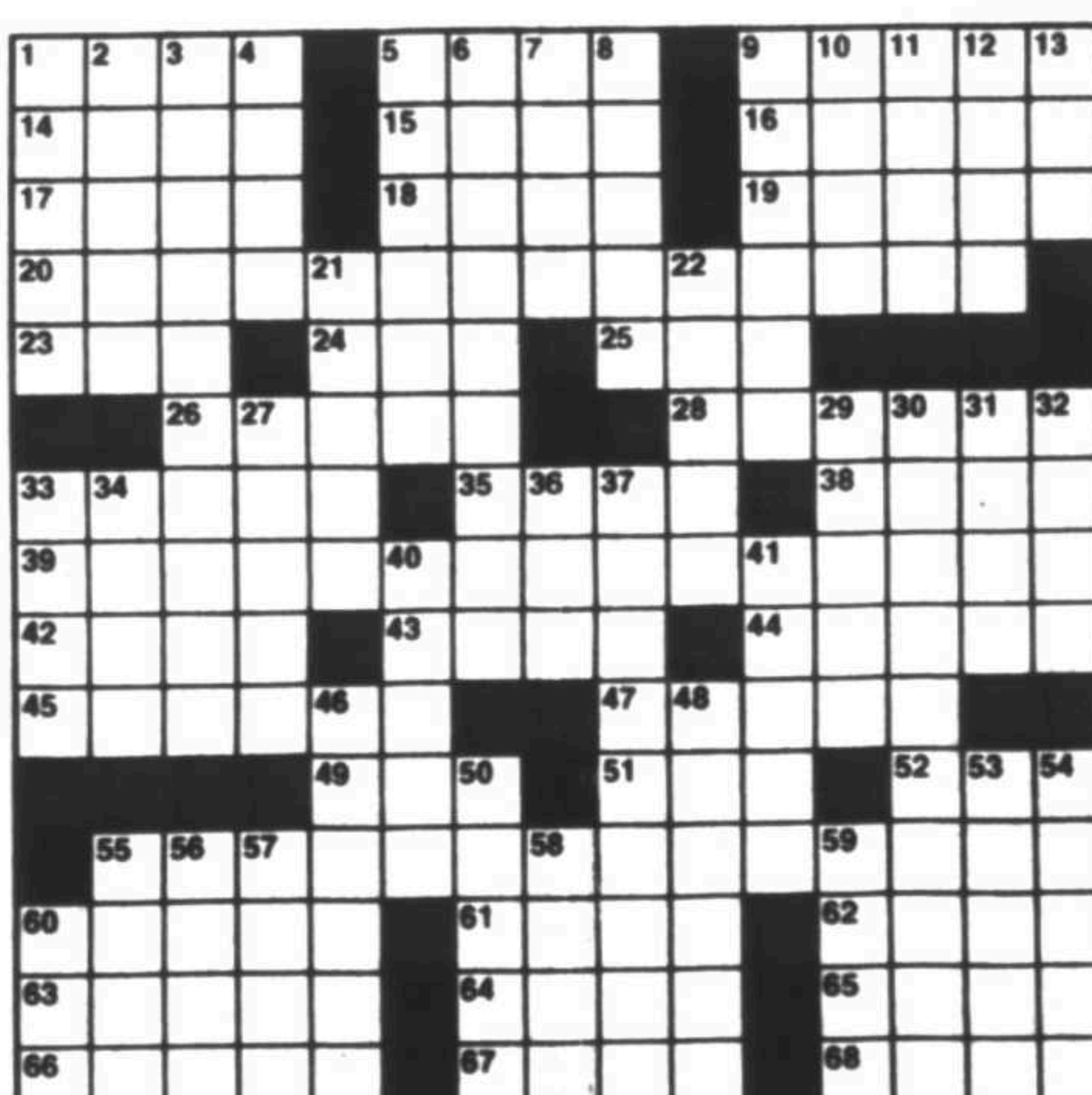


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Budget war ends with no clear winner

Now that the "budget war" is over, Republicans in Congress and President Clinton know exactly how far the other side can be pushed.

There's no question that House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Company in the Republican-controlled Congress have accomplished much of what they set out to do. For that, they deserve credit. They have literally changed the face of government.

But Clinton made it just as clear that he was willing to bend to a degree, but only to that degree. To his credit, Clinton showed his political "poker face" is very effective.

As a result, the \$160 billion spending plan for the last five months of the fiscal year that was finalized last week contained \$23 billion in cuts the Republicans had demanded as well as \$5 billion in increased

spending on health, education, the environment and jobs programs the Clinton administration had wanted.

It wasn't easy to reach that agreement. In fact, it took seven months of stopgap spending measures, partial government shutdowns and frustrated Americans watching their government leaders figuratively "throwing a fit."

Hopefully, through it all those fine folks in Washington, D.C. have learned a measure of humility and understanding about the intricate art of compromise, and will be able to avoid similar stalemates in the future.

Now, at least, Americans can breathe a little easier knowing that our government really does work. It may take seven months sometimes, but eventually the two sides will come to see the bigger picture.

Boy are we relieved — we think!

JACK ANDERSON

Wright laments unheeded warnings to Congress

WASHINGTON — Former House Speaker Jim Wright is having second thoughts about the way he resigned from Congress.

Seven years ago next month, a massive ethics investigation forced the Texas Democrat out of the job that put him third in line for the presidency. Wright delivered a stirring farewell speech in which he urged his colleagues to "bring this period of mindless cannibalism to an end."

But in an hour-long interview with us last week, Wright expressed regret that his words have gone unheeded. What the former speaker once referred to as the "mean season" on Capitol Hill has only gotten meaner since his departure in 1989.

"I made a strong miscalculation," Wright told us. "I believed that my resigning was a propitiation — in the biblical sense — for this season of ill will. (That it) would so thoroughly shame people into restoring the civility that is the glue that holds things together."

If he had it to do all over again, would Wright resign when and how he did? "I'm not sure," he told us. "I don't know. It's idle to speculate — it's done. ... I made a whole lot of mistakes, and all of us have if we're honest (with ourselves). But I don't sit around counting them up and brooding over them and saying, 'Woe is me.'"

The 73-year-old Wright knows, however, that the resignation improved his physical health. If he had stayed on as Speaker, he believes he would have been too busy to check out the bump on his tongue that was found to be cancerous in 1991.

"I wouldn't have gone to see a doctor," said Wright, who was in town to promote his memoirs. "I would have put it off because I never had time (as Speaker). My blood pressure is much lower than it was then, (and) I sleep better than

I did. I'm better off in every way."

One thing that does raise Wright's blood pressure, however, is the lack of civility in today's Congress. It's not surprising that he heaps special scorn on the man who engineered his fall from grace, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Wright says he was appalled when Gingrich tried to score political points over the murder of a Chicago woman last year.

"This pregnant woman was raped and so brutally assaulted, and (Gingrich) said that's the fault of the welfare system," Wright told our associate Ed Henry. "That's a tragic thing to say. No one should say that. Each thing that occurs in the news, he wants to seize upon it and use it for partisan purposes. The two little boys whose mother (Susan Smith) drove them into the water — (Gingrich) blamed it on the Democrats!"

But Wright knows he's walking a fine line when he discusses Gingrich. As much as he would like

to express glee over the fact that the war of words has turned on his tormentor, Wright doesn't want to be a hypocrite by bashing Gingrich and rekindling the fire that he claims to want to extinguish.

When we asked Wright if he's gotten any satisfaction out of the fact that dozens of ethics charges have been filed against Gingrich since he became Speaker, Wright answered cautiously. He told an anecdote about former Rep. Clare Hoffman, a crusty Republican who served in the 1940s and '50s.

"Speaker John McCormack got real mad at Hoffman one day and said, 'The gentleman from Michigan knows I hold all of my colleagues in high regard, but I hold my colleague from Michigan in "minimal" high regard,'" Wright recalled with a laugh. "That's about what I think of Newt."

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Anderson

Madonna with Child



CHARLEY REESE

Barbecue can turn up in the strangest places

It is now a tradition — almost a ritual — in our family that whenever we traverse Interstate 95 through south Georgia we stop at the Pig. The Pig is the Georgia Pig.

If you like barbecue (and if you are from the South, it's unpatriotic not to like barbecue), I highly recommend the Georgia Pig. I have no idea who owns it. I tell you about it only as a service to lovers of good barbecue and eccentric places.

The Pig is definitely eccentric. The first time I saw it, I thought there must be some mistake. Back on the Interstate, there had been a big, modern billboard. But when I followed the directions, what was there was a dilapidated, very old wooden house with a porch, shingled roof and a yard full of weeds. No sign of life. I thought the place had gone out of business or else someone was playing an expensive joke. Surely a big modern billboard would not be advertising this place, I thought.

Inside, there is one room with open rafters, not very well lit, with wooden picnic tables. Behind the counter is a big fireplace and usually a man or sometimes a woman. The menu

is primitive and limited. The conversation is brief. But the barbecue — well, man alive, that is good eating.

You place your order and pay for it and then sit down. You watch because you have to get up and get your food when it's ready. They just put it on the counter. As I said, the people behind the counter, while not unfriendly, are not on the talkative side. On the tables are little handwritten signs that say, "Clean up your own mess."

Now, if you are in to modernized, homogenized, McDonaldized America, you will shrink in horror from the Pig, but if you like original food in a definitely nonconformist setting, then you'll love the Pig. If we happened to be going by Exit 6 near Brunswick, Ga., we always stop for barbecue even if we aren't hungry. It's so good you can eat it on a full stomach.

I hope success doesn't go to the head of whoever owns the place. The last time I was there somebody had cut the weeds and hung a spinner made out of a soft drink can from the porch ceiling. There is a pole lying in the grass to designate the parking area. I hope this is not a sign that more renovation is on the way. I like the Pig the way it is.

Barbecue is not an American, much less a Southern, invention. But the South did perfect the art. Next to grits, proper Southern barbecue is one of the great culinary delights of the South. It comes in a variety of styles with a variety of sauces — making it an endless adventure. The Pig uses a red sauce and hand

chops it with a cleaver. About the only sounds you hear in the Pig are people going chomp, chomp, chomp and the cleaver going thunk, thunk, thunk.

Delicious barbecue and a minimum of conversation are a country boy's heaven. The utter absence of chrome and stainless steel and chatty waitresses make the Georgia Pig pretty near a perfect establishment in my book.

I am not by any stretch an anti-technology person. I've gotten used to computers. I once even bought a semiautomatic pistol. I have a car, instead of a horse, and one of those electric screwdrivers.

But if I drive through too many more towns and find nothing but those doggone franchised restaurants all serving the same bland mass-produced food in the same bland mass-designed settings, I may seriously consider joining the cause of the Unabomber.

Technology is OK, but conformity isn't. That's why I love the Pig. It is an oasis of individuality in a desert of franchised conformity.

Of course, you never find barbecue in a health food store, but I prefer a short life with good barbecue to a long life and tofu. It's not how you end up, it's how much fun you have on the way that matters.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 29, the 120th day of 1996. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On April 29, 1945, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished. That same day, in a Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler married Eva Braun and, designated Admiral Karl Doenitz his successor.

On this date:
 In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged French city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.

In 1961, Maryland's House of Delegates voted against seceding from the Union.

In 1962, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War. In 1983, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco.

In 1913, Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper.

In 1916, the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed as Irish nationalists who had seized control of the General Post Office surrendered to British authorities.

In 1946, 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

In 1974, President Nixon announced he was releasing edited

transcripts of some of the secretly made White House tape recordings related to the Watergate scandal.

In 1981, truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted in a London court to being the Yorkshire Ripper, the killer of 13 women in northern England during a five-year period.

In 1983, Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.

In 1992, rioting erupted in Los Angeles after a jury in Simi Valley acquitted four police officers of almost all state charges in the beating of motorist Rodney King.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union appealed to the West for help in fighting a reactor fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant that had sent a radioactive cloud across northeastern Europe.

Five years ago: More than 100 people were killed and some 100,000 were left homeless when a strong earthquake struck Soviet Georgia. U.S. troops continued air-lifting Iraqi refugees from a camp in southern Iraq to Saudi Arabia.

One year ago: Rescue workers in Oklahoma City continued the grim task of searching for bodies and pulling debris from the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where the remains of more than 120 of the 168 victims had been recovered.

LETTERS

Course superintendents deserve your recognition

In response to Tim Whalen's letter of April 18 ("Golf professionals deserve thanks") I was pleased to hear his praise of golf course professionals and their staff members for the outstanding support they have given our schools. His statement that hospitality is unparalleled, and the courses very well maintained is correct. The golf courses in the Midland and Odessa area are not only well maintained, but superbly maintained year round; comparable to any of the best golf courses in the world. The maintenance of these courses, however, are under the direction of the golf course superintendent and his staff and separate from the pro staff. These golf course superintendents (some living on the course) and their staff are on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

They and the chairmen of the greens committee are completely responsible for the care of and maintenance of the golf course. They too, need our thanks and support. The public needs to be informed of this difference. Country clubs have club managers, golf professionals and golf course superintendents, many certified. All separate and all of equal importance to the operation of the clubs.

M.H. Veal Jr.
 Midland

Writer was misinformed about airport expansion

A recent letter-writer was mistaken in saying that the present airport terminal building can be expanded. The present terminal building cannot be expanded. The Federal Aviation Administration forbids it.

My close working relationship with the airport goes back to the mid-60s. The airport has been glued, patched and pasted back together as many times as it can be done. There are safety and health hazards that cannot be remedied by renovation. The FAA has not required that

we abandon the present terminal building, but it will not allow the city to expand in its present location.

We have the opportunity to utilize vision, looking ahead to the next century, preparing for our children, and guaranteeing economic growth in the Permian Basin. The airport is our access to the rest of the world, it is imperative that we have a new airport to insure this growth. Never will the opportunity knock at our door again when we can build a new terminal with no tax dollars. Or renovate the terminal with our tax dollars and then it will only paste, glue and patch an obsolete terminal.

Vote for the new terminal, we all need it.

Susan Snelson
 Midland

Weather more to blame for accident than young pilot

The recent tragic aircraft accident taking the life of young aviatrix Jessica Dubroff along with her father and instructor has impacted us all. Growing up in Belmont, Calif., I have fond memories of going to the beach not far from Jessica's home in Pescadero. As a young college student enrolled in AFOTC, I learned to fly at Half Moon Bay Airport as well.

Do I think Jessica had any business flying? That's not the point. If a certified flight instructor is in command in the right seat, anyone, regardless of age can sit in the left seat and legally fly the airplane. The point is; it is extremely dangerous to fly in bad weather, especially in a light plane with very limited capabilities. A jet has the power and performance to often fly over or around bad weather but is still not safe in snowy and icy conditions such as was the case in Cheyenne. They took off on a special VFR clearance which should not have been allowed. The result was a tragic accident due to human error in judgment which could have easily been avoided by a prudent delay.

John Williams
 Midland

Litter is everybody's concern, responsibility

I am writing in response to a letter you ran Sunday, April 14, from Max Schumann. In reading the letter I was happy to hear that littered lots bother others as much as they do me. The day before Schumann's letter, our volunteers and staff organized a huge citywide cleanup day in conjunction with the Great Texas Trash Off. Over 850 people participated in picking up litter. Afterwards, we celebrated their efforts with a picnic at Hogan Park. The turnout was tremendous, thanks to many civic groups, churches, schools, adopt a spot groups and many other extraordinary citizens who chose a spot that needed cleaning and showed up to take care of it. I know Schumann would have been proud had he been there to see the many citizens who willingly gave up their Saturday to help Keep Midland Beautiful.

Our work is never complete. There is always that one more location that needs attention again. We are steadily coordinating the solution. Adopt a Spot groups and other volunteers consisting of Midlanders make this possible. By "adopting a spot," these citizens pledge to keep a certain stretch of road or highway clean by organizing cleanups twice a year. What a big difference these conscientious citizens make! Let's also acknowledge those who don't litter and who teach their children to throw their litter in the nearest trash receptacle. If you can't physically work on a cleanup, your help in organizing a group who can is always appreciated.

Schumann is not alone in his desire to get rid of litter. We encourage others who agree to help us get even with litter by calling our office if you or a group would like to Adopt a Spot. We provide free trash bags for clean up groups and the feeling you get by being a part of the solution is great. Of course the other great feeling is standing back and looking at how clean it looks now! It's really worth it, sore body and all!

Liz Young
 Chairman
 Keep Midland Beautiful

Billion

By Dave Skidmore
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — hot, but still smoldering dispute over tax breaks for billionaires could end with a new law making it easier to make money portable from job to job. The health insurance already is ensnared over tax-favored accounts, or Medicare treatment of mental disease.

U.S. to

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration on Sunday that it develop a weapon to shield the country from the threat of small rockets and guerrillas in northern Israel. Under the agreement, Prime Minister Shimon Peres would be nearly instantaneous from American satellites neighbors launch missiles. Israeli leaders sought such an agreement.

Perry said that data, last provided routine basis during Persian Gulf, was Israeli military matter of seconds missile launch the way threaten Israel in the weeks ahead.

Christian

WASHINGTON — tians from around gather on the steps on Monday for a hope will point A people in a different

U.S. Park Police for about 250,000 Washington for organizers hope non-denominational event. It will feature musicians and a Monday and a majority's problems on

"It'll be equivalent to Woodstock," David Jordan Allen

Monday's youth break Tuesday, with 20 musical groups speakers targeted people in their

Jeff Fenholt, former of rock band Black host at the youth

"Young people cause," said Fenholt Jesus in the Bronx Jesus Christ Sunday country is headed direction. These three major issues — racism, drug addiction and homosexuality

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Billionaire-tax-evaders could hinder measure to make health care portable

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A once white-hot, but still smoldering, partisan dispute over taxation of expatriate billionaires could further complicate enactment of a popular measure making health insurance portable from job to job.

The health insurance measure already is ensnared in disputes over tax-favored medical savings accounts, or MSAs, and equal treatment of mental and physical disease.

But an effort to plug a loophole that's allowed a handful of wealthy people to avoid taxes by renouncing their citizenship could put another hurdle before a health bill all sides say they want.

Competing expatriate billionaire provisions are tucked into separate health bills that cleared the Senate last week and the House in March.

In an approach recommended by the Clinton administration, the Senate would impose an immediate capital gains tax on the assets of wealthy people when they renounce their citizenship.

However, the House bill, crafted by Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, takes an entirely different approach that Democrats and the administration say leaves the loophole wide open.

House and Senate lawmakers haven't met yet to work out the differences between the two health bills. But if past negotiations on the expatriation issue are any indication, the House version will emerge victorious.

And, if that happens, taxation of wealthy citizenship renouncers

could emerge as another partisan flash point in the bill.

A year ago, the issue had Democrats and Republicans at each others' throats. So far it's been barely mentioned this year. Democrats have chosen to focus their objections elsewhere.

"For most people, including the president, it's the issue of MSAs that may cause the biggest problem," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said the House expatriates provision was "not

helpful at all." He added, "Certainly the medical savings accounts are a deal-killer for the president and many of us."

Administration officials say the expatriates issue is important, too. They note that Clinton cited the House version as one of the reasons for vetoing the GOP's massive budget-balancing bill in December. "It's a very serious problem," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Leslie Samuels.

Instead of imposing a large and immediate tax on wealthy citizenship renouncers, the House version

tightens current law. It requires expatriates with a net worth of \$500,000 or more to pay taxes on capital gains and other income from U.S.-based assets for 10 years after they renounce their citizenship.

But critics say it will accomplish little more than forcing accountants and lawyers to find more creative ways around the rules on behalf of billionaire citizenship renouncers such as Campbell soup fortune heir John Dorrance III and Dart Container Corp. President Kenneth Dart.

U.S. to help Israel develop missile-defense system

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Clinton administration announced on Sunday that it would help Israel develop a weapons-defense system to shield the country both from ballistic missiles and from the types of small rockets that Lebanese guerrillas have rained down on northern Israel in recent weeks.

Under the agreement reached by Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Secretary William Perry, Israel would be provided with nearly instantaneous information from American satellites if any of its neighbors launched ballistic missiles. Israeli leaders have long sought such an early-warning system.

Perry said that the satellite data, last provided to Israel on a routine basis during the war in the Persian Gulf, would allow the Israeli military to know "in a matter of seconds of any ballistic missile launch that would in any way threaten Israel."

In the weeks ahead, we'll work

out the specifics of how to do that," he said.

At a joint news conference at the Pentagon with Perry, Peres said that he was "surprised in a very welcome way" by the amount of assistance being offered by the United States in responding to the menace to Israel from missiles and rockets.

He said that the defense agreement would bolster Israel in dealing with Islamic militants who have jeopardized his government's campaign for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.

"Let's face it, fighting terror means enabling the peace process to go ahead," Peres said. The prime minister was scheduled to meet with President Clinton to discuss an American-brokered cease-fire between Israel and the Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon.

A Defense Department official said that while Israel had not demanded the weapons-defense

systems in accepting the cease-fire, "the United States and Israel agree that this as a very straightforward way of supporting the cease-fire and the larger peace process, if only by convincing the Israeli public that we are searching for ways to guarantee their safety."

Sunday's agreement was a recognition of the long-range threat to Israel from ballistic missiles, like the Iraqi Scuds that slammed into Israeli cities during the Gulf war in 1991. Several of Israel's other neighbors in the

Middle East, including Iran and Libya, are pursuing ballistic missile systems that could pose a similar threat.

For Israelis living anywhere near their nation's rubble-strewn border with Lebanon, the more significant element of Sunday's agreement may lie in its proposals for dealing with the immediate threat posed by short-range Katyusha rockets, like those fired into northern Israel by Hezbollah guerrillas over the last several weeks.

Christians rally in Washington D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christians from around the country will gather on the steps of the Capitol on Monday for a rally organizers hope will point America's young people in a different direction.

U.S. Park Police are preparing for about 250,000 people at the Washington for Jesus rally, though organizers hope for more at the non-denominational two-day event. It will feature Christian musicians and youth speakers Monday and a mock trial of society's problems on Tuesday.

"It'll be equivalent to a Christian Woodstock," spokesman David Jordan Allen said.

Monday's youth rally, starting at noon and lasting until about daybreak Tuesday, will feature about 20 musical groups and two dozen speakers targeted primarily at people in their teens and 20s.

Jeff Fenholt, former lead singer of rock band Black Sabbath, will be host at the youth rally.

"Young people are hungry for a cause," said Fenholt, who played Jesus in the Broadway musical Jesus Christ Superstar. "Our country is headed in the wrong direction. These teens will tackle major issues such as AIDS, racism, drug addiction, abortion and homosexuality."

Other speakers will include Norma MacCorvey, known as Jane Roe in the 1972 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, actress Vanity, who starred in the film "Purple Rain," and actor Todd Bridges, former star of the 1980s television series, "Diff'rent Strokes."

"This event is to speak about hope and have young people in the hundreds of thousands doing something positive, not something negative," said rally spokeswoman Delores Hearn.

Tuesday's events will be more of an all-ages show centered on an all-day mock trial about society's problems, Hearn said. Speakers will include evangelist Jerry Falwell, the Rev. Pat Robertson and Rev. Benny Hinn, host of a Christian TV show.

Organizers wanted to avoid a disjointed, festival atmosphere by scheduling speakers and musicians that would tie together, "like Woodstock," said organizer John Gimenez, a youth pastor in Virginia.

Similar Washington for Jesus rallies were held in 1980 and in 1988.

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DEAR ABBY

In matters of temptation it's best to use your head

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column every day for years. Your recent reply to "Waiting for Frank" was right on line, but you omitted one important thing — how lying and sneaking around is, in itself, detrimental to a person. Frank had promised to make up for all their lying and sneaking around. This kind of behavior changes one, and becomes a part of a person that can never be "made up for."

Thank goodness I had sense enough to know this years ago, when I was a married woman with children and fell in love with a married man who also had children. I knew that lying and sneaking around would change us as people, and realized the damage we could cause our families. Although we

were deeply in love, we chose to let our heads rule over our hearts — and we did not have an affair.

I do not mean to preach. Although we chose not to have an affair, I now have more compassion for people who are not strong enough to resist the temptation. I realize that in a weak moment, it could have happened to us.

It is certainly better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. The love we shared has enriched and sustained my life in many ways, but I am grateful that we did not succumb to the temptation to have an affair. —HEAD OVER HEART

DEAR HEAD OVER HEART: If more people behaved as you did, I would be out of business. You are very wise. It's better to have used your head than to have bruised your heart and shattered your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column from "Plumber's Wife." She said that every faucet in her house dripped. Well, my mechanic husband and I own five

cars. Two won't start at all, and one barely runs. I have sent the car that runs to the repair shop many times, which didn't faze my husband. It meant less work for him.

My father is a carpenter, and my parents' home was always the last to be repaired.

My former husband managed a grocery store and rarely would he shop for me.

I am a child-care provider, but after hours I prefer to be away from small children.

Abby, do you enjoy giving advice after office hours? I think it's only human nature to occupy your precious spare time with something other than your 40-hour-a-week occupation. —MECHANIC'S WIFE

DEAR MECHANIC'S WIFE: I have no objections to giving advice after office hours. But perhaps that's because I love what I do and consider it a privilege — not a job.

DEAR ABBY: Our friend "Mary" and her late husband raised six successful adult children, all professionals and most have multiple degrees.

We are upset by the way they treat their aged and disabled mother. They mock her disabilities and diminished hearing in front of her friends — even strangers. We are embarrassed and angered, but do we have the right to say anything to her brood? Or should we continue to keep quiet? —SACRAMENTO SAM AND VALLEY TOM

DEAR SAM AND TOM: You not only have the right, but an obligation to say plenty concerning the shabby treatment to which this aged and disabled woman is being subjected. Silence in this case is unforgivable!

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Recalling Erma

Fans appreciated Erma Bombeck's slapstick approach to housekeeping and family relations.

- **Dirty ovens:** "If it doesn't catch fire today, clean it tomorrow."
- **Affairs:** "If a woman is ever to have an affair, it will be in March. Psychologically, it is a perfect month. The bowling tournaments are over. The white sales on bedding are past. Your chest cold has stabilized and the Avon lady is beginning to look like Tom Jones."
- **Male habits:** "If a man watches 16 consecutive quarters of football, he can be declared legally dead."
- **Housework:** "My second favorite household chore is ironing. My first hitting my head on the top bunk bed until I faint."
- **Teen-agers:** "Don't ever say you understand them. It breaks down the hostile relationship between you that it takes to understand one another."

Dave's Top 10

"Surprises in Brett Butler's New Book"

- (As read by actress/comedian Brett Butler):
10. That guy who got Madonna pregnant? He's one of my rejects.
 9. I was the Unabomber's Mexican pen-pal.
 8. I got my first break in comedy by sleeping with Pauly Shore.
 7. At the next Wrestlemania, I'll be fighting Kathie Lee in a steel cage match.
 6. My book features some of the same recipes as Home Cookin' with Dave's Mom, \$19.95 at bookstores everywhere.
 5. A couple of years ago, Mia Farrow tried to adopt me.
 4. I was once arrested for illegally transporting grits across state lines.
 3. I designed the original prototype for the Statstar 2000.
 1. I was briefly married to Tom Arnold before I kicked his butt out.

— David Letterman

Who needs enemies?

"A nerd, a geek, a cracker."
—Some of the terms used, in court, by Bernhard Goetz's lawyer, to describe his client.

Top 10, Take 2

- "Madonna's Top Qualifications for the Father of Her Child"
10. Must win Madonna's "Ultimate Sex Championship" on pay-per-view.
 9. Has to baby-sit the kid when NBA teams are in town.
 8. Must provide child with what Madonna never could: a last name.
 7. The calm demeanor of Sean Penn and the faithfulness of Warren Beatty.
 5. No prior history of stalking her.
 4. Must get along with the baby's thousand or so "uncles."
 3. Willing to be present in delivery room for taping of HBO special, "Madonna Delivers!"
 2. Must be able to say "like a virgin" without snickering.
 1. A pulse.

— Letterman

STILL ROTTEN AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

Q. "The first time you went to Finland they wouldn't let you in, now they will. What does that say about you?"
A. "It says nothing at all. Nobody cares about Finland."
—Once and future Sex Pistol, John Lydon, quoted in the Irish music magazine Hot Press.

From Reporter-Telegram wire services

Three Jerrys and Uncle Sam

Jerry Lewis, the congressman, held a ceremony at the Capitol last week to honor the 25 millionth man to register with the modern-day Selective Service. That would be Jerry Lewis, of Rankin. His dad came along. That would be Jerry Lewis, too.

Rep Lewis (R-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee that oversees Selective Service, presented the 18-year-old Lewis with a blow-up of his Selective Service card. The last draft ended in 1973, but Selective Service registration was reinstated in 1980 to ensure military preparedness.

Jerry Lewis, the entertainer, was not invited to the event. Lewis, the congressman, is not related to the Lewises of Rankin.

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Poet becomes vaquero, rancher, environmentalist

By Richard Benke
Associated Press Writer

ANIMAS, N.M. — His folks put him on a horse when he was 2, expecting he would accept his role in polite St. Louis society.

Instead, Drum Hadley rode into the Southwest, notching his own place in a border landscape that seems to go on forever.

Through his family-owned Animas Foundation, Hadley — poet, rancher, environmentalist — oversees the 500-square-mile Gray Ranch, which The Nature Conservancy has designated one of the world's "last great places."

Hadley, 58, can still rope with the vaqueros on the other side of his southern fence, which is the international border with Mexico. In fact, he spent a cou-

ple years as a young man learning his trade in Mexico after graduating from the University of Arizona with a degree in English.

"I just pushed my saddle through the fence and walked down to the San Bernardino Ranch," he recalls.

"I thought if there were knowledges which are associated with human beings being in huge landscapes, that those knowledges might still be carried by the cowboy ranching culture."

Hadley writes of the West and Mexico in poems like "Juan's Last Trail."

"Where are you headed, Juan?"

"Siempre tengo mi camino en la punta de los pies."

"Always my way is before me, he said."

"Only the tips of my feet know where

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With a little help from a friend

Joel Klemm, 6, left, concentrates on staying upright despite his loose helmet, during his first day of riding a bicycle without training wheels. Joel is being helped by his friend, Steve Phelps, 11. Both boys are from Fort Wayne, Ind.



AP Laserphoto

Thank You Notes ...

Last Wednesday, my 8-year-old daughter and I were traveling on Midkiff in front of the mall at about 5:30 p.m. when we were hit from behind by another car. This turned out to be a minor accident, but it was a major event for my daughter and me.

So many kind and generous people helped us and, unfortunately, I did not have the presence of mind to get their names in order to thank them properly. These people did not help us for the "thanks"; they simply helped and then disappeared again to resume their days. I would like to thank them now.

To the people who called police (even an ambulance!), thank you for the concern for my daughter. To the man that chased the guys who left the scene after hitting me, thank you for your quick thinking. To the at-least five people who waited for the police to come so that they could give their eyewitness statements, thank you for giving up your precious time in your day to help. And to the man who parked his pickup, and let me just sit in it in order to calm my daughter and myself, then gave me his telephone to make the calls I needed while he comforted my daughters with offers of a Coke, my husband thanks you for taking care of us.

You have all made a great impression on my 8-year-old child. She has shown how much small acts of kindness can help other people. It was a lesson I could not have taught her better myself.

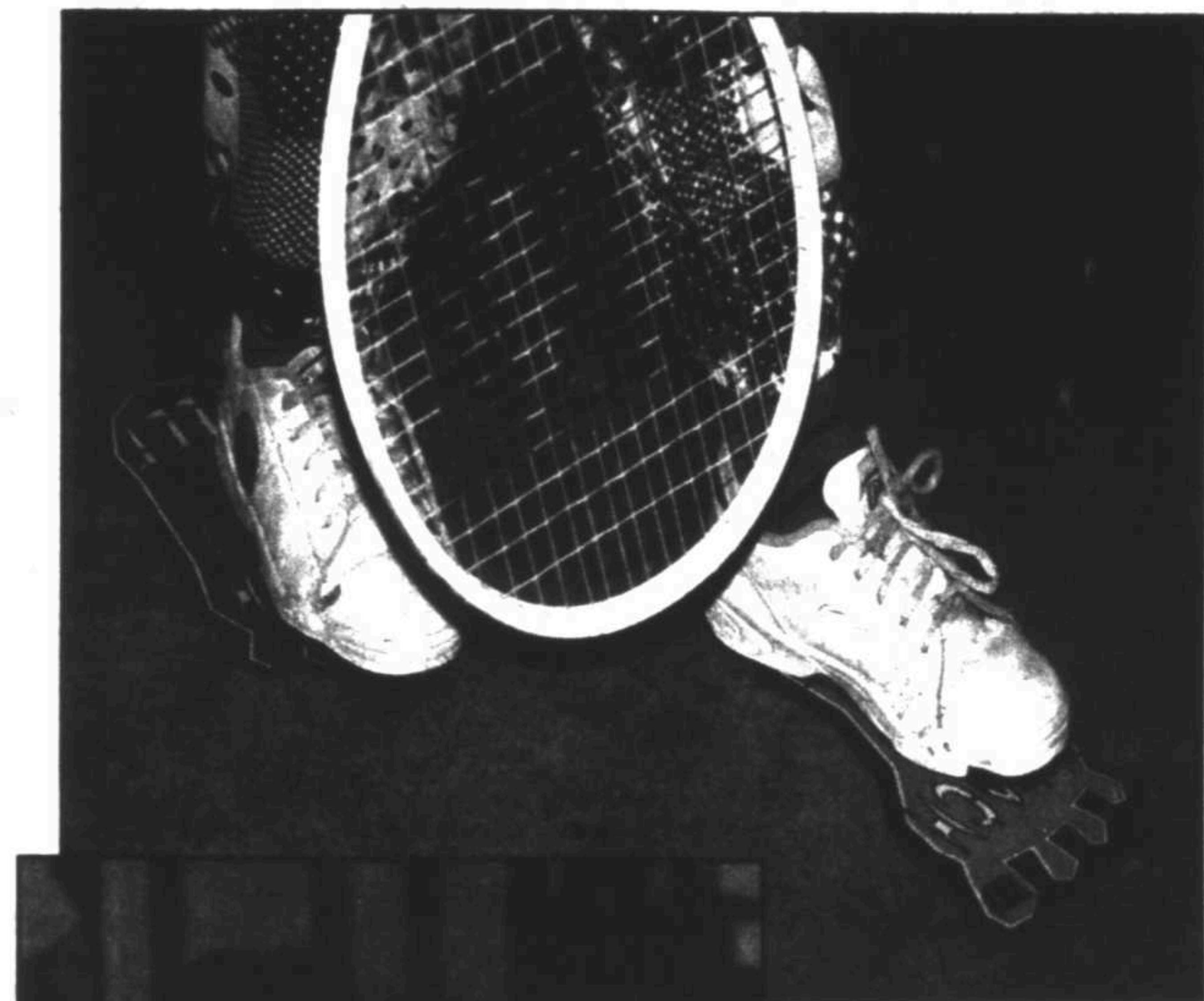
— Toni and Mallory Drake

In this world of big business, one finds herself swallowed up by the overpowering aggression of the "National Bank." In past dealings with such organizations, I have felt a certain powerlessness when it becomes necessary to confront one of these institutions concerning bank errors (by the time they were finished with me, I needed an institution). An aggressive woman with the personality of a rabid dog would always answer the phone bombarding me with an arsenal of accusing questions. Eventually she would make the astounding assumption that the error must somehow be mine; banks don't make mistakes. Dragging myself off the phone, I would lick my wounds and reassess the situation. After "fearful" consideration, I would usually drop the matter rather than embark on another confrontation with the "Wicked Witch of the West." However, I recently found an exception to the banking "rule of error."

A few months ago, a book of checks from Norwest Bank was stolen from me. As soon as I discovered the theft, I called the police department to report it. They placed a stop on all of the checks and issued new ones. When my new checks arrived, there was a printing error; the bank included the same numbers as the ones on the checks that had been stolen. Even though it took a while, I eventually used these new checks. Bad mistake! When they reached the bank, all 25 were returned. Anyone who has had a check returned lately knows that just one can cost up to \$100 by the time it has been processed through collectors, etc. Aware that there were ample funds in my checking account, I called the bank. I was not a "happy camper" and I was "loaded for bear." Not even the "Wicked Witch of the West" could have intimidated me at this point. I had made up my mind that if I had to go through some "song and dance" I would seek legal action. However, all my hostilities were extinguished, as Tia Clark received my call. She was one of the sweetest, most compassionate clerks I have ever had the privilege to bank with. Tia treated me with dignity and respect and never pointed an accusing finger. She apologized for the bank's error and quickly resolved the matter. She made every effort to see to it that all extra charges were covered by the bank.

I would like to say that in all my years of banking, I have never felt so special as I did at Norwest Bank. "BRAVO!" Thank you not only for your honesty and consideration, but thanks most of all for hiring efficient people like Tia Clark, who care about the customer — Don't you think she needs a raise?

— Mickie Perkins



Midland College Tennis Center pro Luis Valdez, above, shows deZavala student Oscar Hernandez how to properly swing the racquet. One of Valdez's techniques involves having students use "tennis feet" to help them assume the proper stance (top photo).

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Serving up an

ACE

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

If he could, Midland tennis pro Luis Valdez would introduce all children to the game he has loved since his childhood.

Last year, Valdez and other tennis enthusiasts banded together for a new project to introduce the game of tennis to the city's less-privileged children.

Called the Reach Out Tennis Program, this project provided equipment and some of the best tennis instruction the city has to offer. In all, 184 children learned to play the game of tennis last year, said Valdez, who works as a tennis pro at the Midland College Tennis Center and is certified by the U.S. Tennis Association.

"I feel like we'll add several more," Valdez said of this year's effort.

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JIMMY PATTERSON

If keys could talk, hers would say, 'It's your fault!'

There are few things in life as degrading as locking yourself out of your car. One thing that is worse is locking yourself out of your house. It's not quite as bad when it's your wife's fault, but it's still not an activity of choice for most people.

One day last week, my lovely, brilliant, well-meaning wife ran out the front door entirely too excited at the prospect of some new flavor of frozen yogurt that was making its debut that day. In her excited state, she slammed the door shut and, as she told it, experienced that "Oh-my-God-I've-locked-the-keys-in-the-house" feeling for just an igni-second. You all know the feeling.

A lot of things in life get me worked up. Things that would possibly even cause me to leave my keys dangling harmlessly just inside the front door, just out of reach. Yogurt ain't exactly at the top of the list.

Unfortunately, when MY WIFE locked her keys in the house, it just so happened to be a couple of hours

after I had mistakenly left mine at home also. Since there was someone in the house when I forgot mine, my misdeed was a harmless little offense, until, of course, SHE locked hers in the house.

I just forgot mine. Not nearly as heinous as locking them inside where no one could get to them easily. Yet, somehow my little forgetting indiscretion leaves me partly to blame in this whole situation, according to my wife. I haven't exactly figured out why yet.

Sometime after SHE locked her keys in the house, it dawned on her that she should probably 'fess up to what she had done.

"I think I locked my keys in the house," she admitted when she called me.

Women know darn well when they lock their keys in the house; there should be none of this "think" business involved.

"Think" is one of those buffer words wives often use in an attempt to soften the blow of difficult, shocking, blunt news like, "No doubt about it sweetheart, I locked my keys in the house. I messed up. There's no two ways about it. I did it. Can you ever forgive me?" But wives sometimes have trouble admitting their

mistakes. They must feel if they say they "think" they locked their keys in the house, maybe their husband will say, "Oh no, dear, it wasn't you, it was me."

Most men won't fall for this. I know I decided not to.

As I said earlier, this was not my mistake, entirely, but as the husband, I was, of course, expected to clean up her mess.

So there I was, trying to break into my own house early last week.

I walked around the front and back yard and found all the windows locked. Houdini couldn't get in this house. It's an odd sensation to feel secure on the one hand, dumb as a brick on the other.

I looked like, and felt like, a common criminal.

I jiggled all the windows, and somehow found one that I had forgotten to lock tight. I jiggled it and up it came. I could fit my arm through the opening. Wonderful! I was home free. If there was some way, that is, of detaching my arm and getting it to walk to the front door by itself and unlock it for me.

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DAVE BARRY

Father, son go in search of alleged comet

I guess everybody wants to hear about how I almost got killed by a possibly supernatural being. This happened about a month ago, and I blame Comet Hyakutake.

Comet Hyakutake was of course the most recent spectacular, breathtaking, once-on-a-lifetime astronomical event that nobody could see except astronomers.

Every few years, when they figure we've forgotten the last alleged comet, the astronomers get together at a big party sponsored by the Telescope and Binocular Manufacturers Association, and after several hours of drinking gin straight out of bottles they "discover" a new comet, which they predict will be an awesome display of celestial fireworks clearly visible from inside closed refrigerators.

And of course we in the news media, ignoring the fact that nobody ever saw any of the previous "comets," write breathless front-page stories about the



Barry

new one, including instructions on how to locate it in the sky. "The comet should be clearly visible at 2:37 a.m. just to the southeast of the constellation known as Mucous Humongous, or the Big Booger," we say, knowing full well that neither we nor our readers have the vaguest idea where ANY constellation is, or for that matter, which direction is "southeast."

But people try to see the comet anyway. They stand out in the dark for hours, looking hopefully in random directions, ultimately to be rewarded, if they're lucky, with a spectacular, breathtaking, once-in-a-lifetime view of a bug walking across the lens of their newly purchased telescope or binoculars.

My point is that we've been burned so many times that anybody who bought into the Comet Hyakutake hype had to be a total moron. Like me, for example. I can't explain it. One minute I was reading the comet story in the Miami Herald, and the next minute, like Charlie Brown getting suckered into trying to kick the football yet another time, I was saying to my son: "Rob, let's go see the comet!" He said OK, probably because he's 15 — and age at which you find your parents hideously embarrassing — and he figured that if we went to a dark, remote area, there was less chance that

his friends would see him with me.

So that night we drove way out into the Everglades, which The Herald article said would be a good place for comet-viewing because it's away from Miami, with its bright lights, shiny jewelry, gunfire, etc. We pulled off the highway onto an overgrown dirt road, and after a short distance we stopped and got out. It was very dark, and as I stood and gazed up at the vast, star-studded universe, I was struck by a question that has tantalized the human race for thousands of years.

"Rob," I said, "do you think there are alligators around here?"

"Why do you think I'm on the roof of the car?" he replied.

You know how when you're in the wilderness at night, you get to thinking that wild animals are watching you? I was definitely getting that feeling. And I wasn't worried about just alligators; the Everglades is also a popular stomping ground for snakes, spiders, panthers, and sharp-billed wading birds that could wade up behind a person in the dark and peck him until he bled to death from his ankles.

I knew these animals were out there, because every now and then, one of them would scream. I don't know why they were screaming; perhaps they just

found out they were on the Endangered Species List. Or perhaps they simply enjoyed making me nervous.

FIRST PANTHER: Look! Another moron trying to see the alleged "comet." Make that noise you make, Ralph.

SECOND PANTHER: OK, here goes: AIEEEEEEEEEEE!!!

FIRST PANTHER: Good one! He's climbing onto the car roof with his son! I'll tell you what else I started thinking about: the goatsucker. You may have read about the goatsucker; this is a fanged, reptilian, red-eyed creature that sucks all the blood out of goats and other barnyard animals. It was first reported in Puerto Rico, where it is known as "Chupacabras," which is Spanish for "attorney."

No, seriously, it's Spanish for "goatsucker," and some people are claiming that it's responsible for recent animal deaths in the Miami area. (Sooner or later, EVERYBODY comes to Miami, and I include Madonna in that statement.) The scientific community insists that it's just a dog, but of course the scientific community also claims that it can see comets, so I'm leaning toward the goatsucker theory.

Anyway, there we were, in the dark, surrounded by screaming animals, in

an area reliably rumored to be inhabited by a thing that would regard us as Giant Economy Size Hemoglobin Slurpees, and I will frankly admit that Comet Hyakutake was no longer our highest priority.

"There it is!" I said, pointing to a smudge in the sky that could have been a breathtaking, once-in-a-lifetime astronomical event, or a moth.

"Yes!" agreed Rob, and after allowing it to take our breath away for maybe 12 seconds, we climbed down off the roof and got into the car (Rob did this without ever touching the ground) and motored back toward the friendly twinkling muzzle flashes of Miami.

Just so you know: Astronomers are already promoting the next alleged comet, which is scheduled to arrive in 1997 and which they are calling — and I am not making this up — "Comet Hale-Bopp." I have already seen a breathless news story that says, quote: "Some astronomers predict its amazing glow will light up the Earth's night sky." Maybe so. Maybe there really is a comet; maybe you should go out and look for it. All I'm saying is, wear garlic. c. 1996 The Miami Herald. Distributed by Tribune Media Services.

ACE: Dedication and heart all that's required

(From 1B)

This year, Valdez is again working toward the same goal, but is working through the Boys and Girls Clubs of Midland to help those youth who would not be able to afford tennis equipment and instruction and chance to study with some of the city's best instructors.

The program open to any child wishing to learn about tennis and is geared toward those with transportation difficulties, lack of funds or physical disabilities, Valdez said.

"It doesn't cost them anything to participate in the program except for dedication and heart," Valdez said.

A big sign-up push is slated for

Saturday, May 11, beginning at Lee Freshman School at 10 a.m.

From there, the sign up tables will move to Washington Park where Reachout Tennis volunteers will be signing children up beginning at 1 p.m.

Finally, at 3:30 p.m., children will be signed up at Midland Freshman School.

"Last year, we had several kids that advanced on to other levels (such as playing in local tennis tournaments and becoming part of organizations like the National Junior Tennis League)," said Valdez. "That's our whole goal," he said.

The gift of tennis can benefit all youth — fostering self-confidence and building character. Tennis provides challenges and forces the learning player to

develop strategies, set goals and to learn to deal with adversity, according to Valdez.

The system will be designed so that those students who excel, who have the ability and the drive to win, will be moved into groups where play and instruction are more intense.

This will ensure that every youth's mental and physical abilities are challenged, he said. Although most students will not play at the very highest levels, no student will be ignored — each will receive top-notch instruction and evaluation.

Anyone wishing to assist or to donate funds for the program should call Valdez at 687-4046, or at home at 683-5360, or contact David Valdez at 520-3043.

Couples a volatile combo when repairing house

By Susan Swartz
N.Y. Times News Service

My friend Jeannie says couples should never start home improvements in any month with an "R" in it. Those are the months most likely to include rain, forcing two unpaid, marginally skilled, unenthusiastic people to be stuck inside struggling with one project.

Two people, operating under the unhappy delusion that they work well together while secretly believing each knows more than the other.

When you're sharing projects you need to be able to back off. Take a break, from it and each other. To be able to leave one's labors and walk around the yard, to remind yourself what it was that made you want to live side by side in the first place.

Add rain and there is no recourse but to bolt for the bathroom and do a silent scream into the mirror.

Doing home tasks together really puts into play the notion that the same charms that originally attract one person to another may ultimately become their most insufferable quirks.

You loved his calm assurance. But how can you tile next to someone with a smirk on his face?

He loved your quixotic nature, but when it comes to construction projects you can tell he thinks you're beyond haphazard.

True to his decisive nature, he once declared he wanted white walls in the living room. Over the years you've realized he wants all walls white. In every room. In every house. Wherever you live. Forever and ever.

He loved your spontaneity, but now he walks away when it's 4 p.m., he's watching basketball and you invite him to have a little fun with wallpaper.

Couples do many things together very well. But just because two people can make agreeable children and get along mostly harmoniously does not mean they should try to achieve oneness with hardware and paint brushes.

Say you wake up on a Saturday and decide your summer will be much nicer with a wooden screen door. A simple thing. You don't have to build it. Just attach it to a door frame and add handles. What could be so hard? Foolish people.

You will get your screen door, but it will be a long, uneasy day and you'll both be impatient for it to be over so you can start walking out and slamming it.

Notice the number of couples leaving home improvement stores. Notice they are not holding hands.

Notice that Martha Stewart is divorced.

The problem is that on most construction crews there is a boss and there is a crew. But in many houses there are only two bosses. You don't get to bellow out "screwdriver, here." You have to say "Sweet-face, would you search through that interesting tool drawer and find me something better than a butter knife?"

If a feng shui expert were to come in they might say, for the positive energy of the house, you don't need to change the direction of the front door, but you do need to divide your projects into yin and yang.

Make one person the boss of the screen door and next weekend let the other be despot of the vegetable garden. Assistants are to be agreeable and hand over requested tools without commentary.

In home improvement matters one is often more particular than the other. You may be the type who goes for the effect, considering a wall as simple background. You know that as soon as the paint dries you will be slamming in big old nails and hanging pictures and mirrors.

But your partner may be a perfectionist. His art is his wall, his statement to other room painters who come by to inspect that he is an efficient, thorough, minimum two coats person with a bold but steady hand.

You, however, may see him as obsessed. You know that as soon as you climb up the ladder with your load of paint he is staring. He is watching every move. If you look back to catch him he'll be humming and looking somewhere else.

But you can feel his eyes boring a hole through your T-shirt and hear him muttering inwardly, "Messy, messy."

So, you will continue to paint and say "oops," reminding yourself that the man can't be pleased. After all, isn't he the only one in the house with an advanced degree in dishwasher loading?

You begin to understand why in olden times one partner went out and hunted and the other went down to the river and did laundry. Too much time remaking the cave and it could have been the end of civilization.

PATTERSON: Finding distraught keys

(From 1B)

I am not a big guy, but still, I couldn't fit all the way through the window and take a chance of having my backside hang out for everyone who happened to be driving down the road to see.

So I did what any normal, self-respecting homeowner/father would do: I went and got my kid from school and made her look like the burglar. I shoved her in the window, and two minutes later, I walked in the front door.

Hanging right by the front door were my wife's keys. Laying on the floor were my keys, which had somehow fallen off the hook.

More likely, with the two sets of key hanging on the hook all day with nothing to do, my wife's keys somehow probably laid a big guilt trip on my keys, leading my keys to jump.

Yeah, that's what happened.

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for The Reporter-Telegram.

POET: Hadley's time as vaquero enjoyable

(From 1B)

I will go."

A similar path appears to have brought Hadley to the Gray Ranch in New Mexico's Bootheel.

He never studied agriculture. His environmental training came from an old rancher who told him how the land had changed — the erosion, the encroachment of woody shrubs on grasslands. He learned ranching, literally, from the ground up.

"If I could keep one experience in my life, it would be working as a vaquero in Mexico," he says. "It was way different than anything this side of the line. It was probably like this country was 80 or 100 years ago because the cattle were very wild. You roped more in a day than you would up here in a year."

"The country was huge. You were just out in a roundup camp someplace. The only signs of civilization at that time were maybe a kerosene lantern on a table, dirt floors, dirt and adobe walls. And in Mexico they worked so much, the skills of those people were incredible, to catch cattle, as they say, outside — out like in the landscape as against in an arena."

Hadley, who had cousins and uncles raising cattle, worked at ranches in New Mexico and Wyoming before deciding to buy a 40-square-mile ranch southwest of the Gray in Guadalupe Canyon, right on the border.

When The Nature Conservancy sought to sell the Gray Ranch in 1993, the Hadley family, related to the Anheuser-Busch brewing dynasty, agreed to buy it for \$13.2 million and to protect it.

Hadley had a long association with the area. As a young cowboy, he had even sought work at the Gray.

And Guadalupe Canyon is historically tied to the Gray. It was there that Dixie "Dick" Gray, son of Gray Ranch founder Mike Gray, was killed by Mexican smugglers in 1881. That led Mike Gray to sell out and return to Arizona, according to son John Gray's 1940 memoir.

Hadley says the precise location of Dick Gray's death isn't known, at least not in Anglo culture, although he says it may be carried somewhere still in Mexican culture. In Mexico, he says, culture seems much more closely tied to the landscape than it is in the United States.

He has almost an anthropologist's interest in such connections, in his search for remnants of the cowboy culture.

And what does that have to offer? he asks. "What do landscapes have to offer to a people, to the world? What's going to happen when those landscapes aren't available to human beings? What's already happening, say, in ghettos? What's already happening because of overcrowding of

Drum Hadley's Poetry

The Associated Press
Samples from the poetry of
rancher-environmentalist
Drum Hadley:

Just Another Clearing

"All the people watching and that fake cowboy set up there — don't worry about it," Wayne is saying to Santa Fe.

"Just pretend you're horseback in a little clearing way off in a blue mountain range. There are rocks and oak brush along the edge of that clear place."

There's an open twelve-foot gate in the middle. It's the only clearing in all those blue mountains.

That's how come they put the gate there. You've been hazin' along a wild, galavantin', hide-out cow till now there's just she and you in front of that gate, and it seems like it's taken a lifetime to find her.

So sit up straight in your saddle, hold those spilt reins tight, follow that wildness dancing in her eyes.

A leg each side of your horse's back, a mind in the middle. Be invisible, be not there.

Now drive her through that opening twelve-foot gate.

Everywhere you go, riding alone into one of these new arenas, remember it's always just another clearing way off in a blue mountain range."

Goin' To Jail

"Well, I guess I'm goin' to jail," Wayne says. "They keep sending me those government cattle census reports and tellin' me it's law number so-and-so I got to fill 'em out. I guess I'll go to jail because I just throw 'em in the wastebasket."

"There's already been two phone calls while I was at the ranch and I don't know how many calls while I wasn't. A nice girl called and asked me how I could keep on ranching without the information in those cattle census reports. I told her I didn't know, but I'd been doin' it somehow for the last thirty years."

"I told her those cattle reports didn't mean too much cause

nobody ever put down anything that was true in 'em anyway. ... She said, 'Then just what do you base your business decisions on?'

"I said, 'What I got between my ears.' I told her it wasn't much, and it was wrong about ninety percent of the time, but at least it was mine. 'She thanked me and hung up.'"

Juan's Last Trail

There's old Juan walking along the ridge line from Mexico Route 2 through the border fence then down the rough side of the canyon to the Escondida camp where he hoped his friend Waltero Ramsey would be waiting.

Tortillas in a sack, a half-filled bottle of tequila to see the sunlight of another day.

Old heart walking, centuries singing, dry times the rangelands and wetback trails, his own people, Sonora, Mexico. "Where are you headed, Juan?" Santa Fe would ask him. "Where there's work to do."

Juan would say, "Old vaquero following traces of cattle trails drifting through the blue Peloncilto Mountain range to find work in America."

Humming of flies along that winding path, trembling of the side-oats seeds. Mira, "There," says Roberto "Look past those mesquite leaves."

Faded Lewis, tanned shirt, sombrero by the cliff rocks. Where the trail climbs the ridge line.

Do you see him?" A hawk goes gliding low over Juan's bones.

Sunlight and the rains, summertime the worms, odor like a cow dead about four weeks.

"Where are you headed Juan?" "Siempre tengo mi camino en la punta de los pies."

"Always my way is before me, he said. Only the tips of my feet know where I will go."

ing the landscape. "I think we as human beings have to take responsibility for that. I think we should take responsibility now to turn that condition around which we as humans created."

people — what behaviors are changing? What effect will that have on the ability of the species to continue? What effect will it have on all the rest of the other forms of life on Earth?" "Evolution," he says, "is occurring second by second. So what is around us is creating us."

Man — and cattle — are chang-

DEATHS

Anita Vena

Services for Anita Vena will be at 9 a.m. today at Ann's Catholic Church. Fred Nawarskas will follow at Rest Park under the direction of Funeral Home.

Mrs. Venable April 27, at a local hospital. She was born in Lamesa.

She graduated from School in 1956.

She was a member of Catholic Church, Society and the Girl Scouts.

Survivors include Doyle Venable, Stan Venable of Midland, Pam Riggs, father, Buddy Wilson, sister, Mrs. Bobbi Land, and three grandsons. Memorials can be sent to Paul Society. Pallbearers are

POLICE REPORT

Midland Police

Vandalism: A vehicle with paint pellets on Blvd., reported Jan. 5: 42 p.m.

Burglary of a attempted burglary at Christ at Loma Vista Orchard Lane was reported Jan. 5: 42 p.m.

Graffiti: White graffiti was found on portable building at Elementary School Ave., it was reported Jan. 5: 42 p.m.

Vandalism: Vehicle cut at 4206 W. reported at 2:29 a.m.

Burglary of a messenger-side window was broken and taken at 3601 And reported Luz Vala a.m.

Midland County Department

Criminal mischief were vandalized at Road 1150 and E. L. Road Western Gate 10: 05 a.m.

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Services for Anita Venable, 58, are to be at 9 a.m. today, April 29, at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Venable died Saturday, April 27, at a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 16, 1938, in Lamesa.

She graduated from Midland High School in 1956.

She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, St. Ann's Altar Society and the Girl Scouts of America.

Survivors include her husband, Doyle Venable of Midland; a son, Stan Venable of Midland; a daughter, Pam Riggs of Midland; her father, Buddy Wilson of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Bobbie Moore of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Pallbearers are to be Jack Rus-

sell, Bob Glover, Jack Perry, Jack Johnson, Steve Tift, and Don Hellinghausen.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Jimmy Cross, George Brassovan, Ed Matchus and Bobby Schiller.

Blas Esparza

STANTON — Services for Blas Esparza, 87, of Stanton will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 30, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Terence Brenon officiating. Rosary service will be at 8 p.m. today, April 29, at the church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Esparza died Sunday, April 28, in Stanton.

He was born Feb. 3, 1909, in San Diego, Texas, and moved to Stanton in 1955 from Nordheim.

He married Yolanda Romero on Sept. 7, 1986, in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, Yolanda Esparza of Stanton; two sons, Pete Esparza and Victor Esparza,

both of Stanton; two sisters, Victoria Garza of Clute and Feliciano Paiz of Mathis; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Victor Esparza Jr., Tommy Esparza, Ross Esparza, Rene Esparza, Tony Hignos, Orlando Esparza, Nicky Sanchez and Frankie Cantu.

Robert Bond

Services for Robert Bond have been set for 11 a.m. today, April 29, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ben Condry of Alamo Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memo-

rial Park.

Pallbearers will be James Bond, Brent Bond, Joe Jordan and Chris Cummings.

Samuel McKinney

Services for Samuel McKinney are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

McKinney died Saturday, April 27, at a local hospital.

Marian Lowery

Services for Marian Lowery are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lowery died early Sunday, April 28, at her home.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Saturday

Vandalism: A vehicle was shot with paint pellets at 3100 Caldera Blvd., reported Jake Hamilton at 5:42 p.m.

Burglary of a building: An attempted burglary at Church of Christ at Loma Vista Street and Orchard Lane was reported at 7:35 p.m.

Graffiti: White supremacist graffiti was found on front doors of portable buildings at Emerson Elementary School, 2800 Moss Ave., it was reported at 8:44 p.m.

Sunday

Vandalism: Vehicle tires were cut at 4206 W. Wall St., it was reported at 2:29 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: The passenger-side window of a vehicle was broken and a stereo system taken at 3601 Andrews Highway, reported Luz Valenzuela at 9:37 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Department

Saturday

Criminal mischief: Gas meters were vandalized at North County Road 1150 and E. Loop 250, reported Western Gas Resources at 10:05 a.m.

Criminal mischief: A dog was poisoned and killed and a house egged at 1404 N. County Road 1127, reported Olivia Salazar at 3:22 p.m.

Sunday

Burglary: A back door was

pryed open and it was yet unknown what was taken at 13320 W. Highway 80, reported Great American Homes at 9:43 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A 9 mm pistol was taken from 4426 E. State Highway 158, reported John Aaron Westmoreland at 12:05 a.m.

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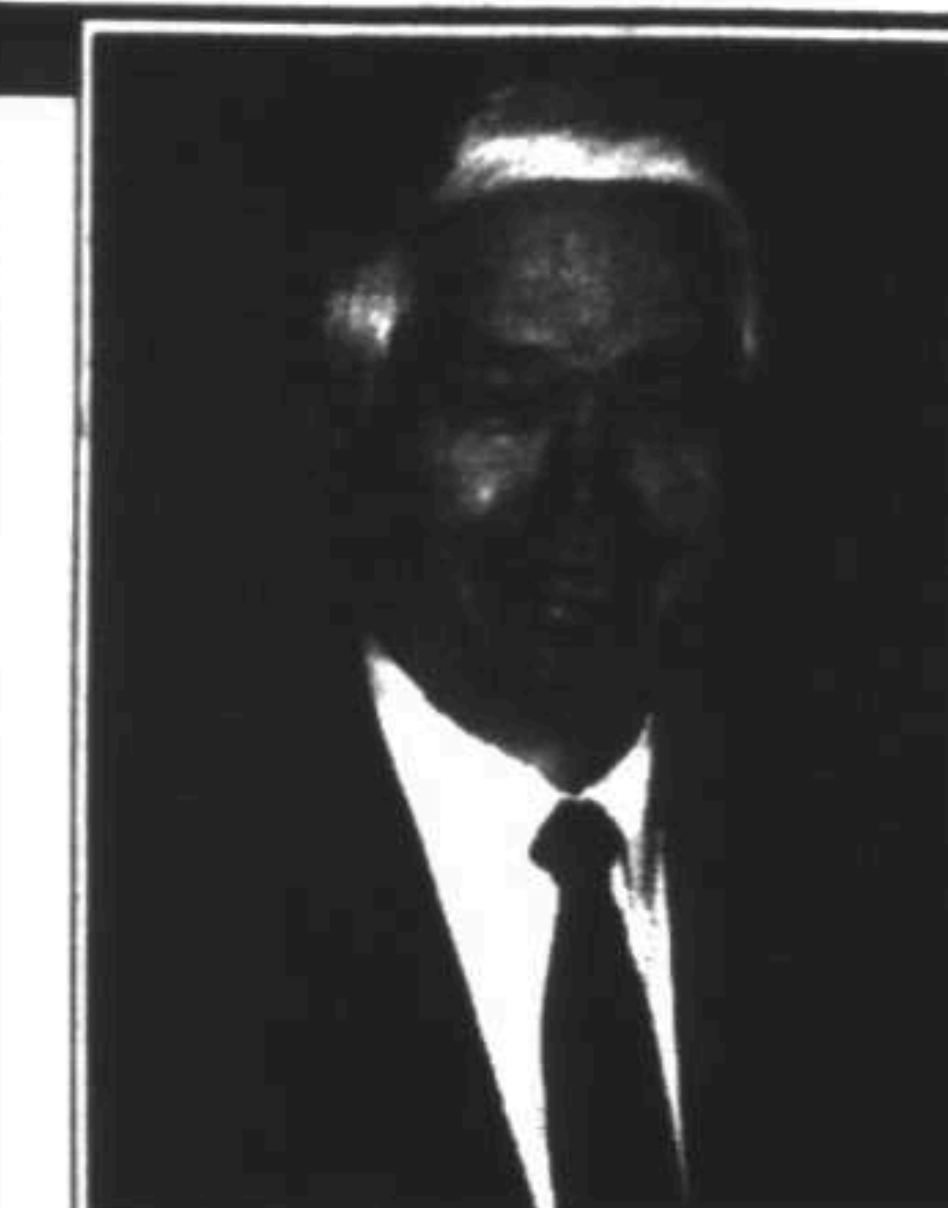
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Way adds, "As a member of the Board, I know I have made solid contributions in helping to build Midland College to the standards of excellence it enjoys today. I wish to continue my commitment and devote my efforts to assuring that Midland College's role in education is not diminished. I believe it is critical that we have experienced leadership on the board."

Way was born in West Texas and grew up in Big Lake. He received a B.S. in Petroleum Engineering from Texas Tech. He has five daughters and ten grandchildren.

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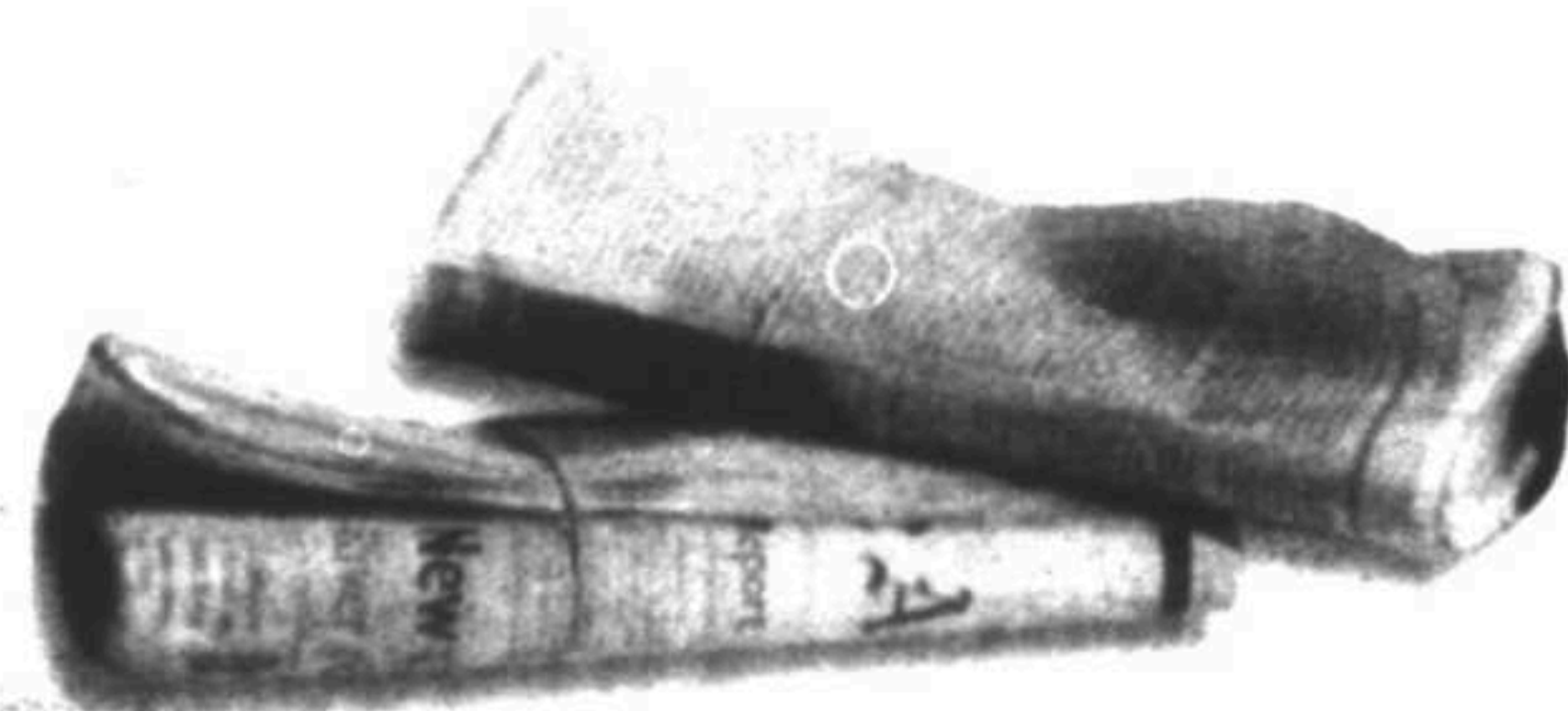
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NBA PLAYOFFS — Doubleheader, Eastern Conference first round Game No. 3, Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks; and Western Conference first round Game No. 3, Utah Jazz at Portland Trail Blazers, 7 p.m., TNT.

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9 p.m., WGN.
BOXING — Featherweights, Juan Manuel Marquez (14-1-0) vs. Julio Gervacio (30-4-2); junior featherweights, Nestor Garza (19-0-0) vs. opponent TBA; middleweights, Victor Maciel (13-0-0) vs. Moises Rivera (13-3-0), 10 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

NBA PLAYOFFS — San Antonio Spurs 110, Phoenix Suns 105.
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TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Phillips no-show

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams' top two draft picks, running back Lawrence Phillips and wide receiver Eddie Kennison, were no-shows at the team's mini-camp Sunday. Both players apparently overslept for an abbreviated session of morning meetings. Practice was canceled because of heavy rain. "I'd have preferred that both of them be there, but they weren't," coach Rich Brooks told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "We don't know much more than that. It's something we'll address the next time they're here."

Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE — Bob Baffert, who has two horses at the Kentucky Derby, says jokingly he's looking for a press agent, and friends have come up with a killer bumper sticker. "It says 'I Love Cavonnier' with a big heart on it," Baffert said with a yuck. "I can't put that on my car. They'll throw rocks at me." Cavonnier, the Santa Anita Derby winner, and Semoran will be the Baffert entry in what is expected to be a full field of 20 3-year-olds in the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Semoran, sixth in the Blue Grass in his last prep, worked seven furlongs Sunday, and Baffert timed him in a flashy 1:26 2-5. "They're going to have to go water the track. He dried it out," Baffert said. Baffert is a former quarterhorse trainer out of Nogales, Ariz., with a shock of prematurely white hair that belies his high-tech approach to training and his rat-a-tat sense of humor. At 43, he's only five full years into his career as a thoroughbred trainer, and already he is innovating.

Burn victorious

TAMPA, Fla. — Jason Kreis and Washington Rodriguez scored on a pair of free kicks six minutes apart midway through the first half Sunday, giving the Dallas Burn a 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Mutiny in Major League Soccer. Kreis gave Dallas the lead in the 24th minute on a drive into the left corner of the net and Rodriguez added his on another free kick in the 30th. American national team forward Roy Lassiter had two goals disallowed in the first half for the Mutiny, one for an offside call and the other because it crossed the goal line after the half had ended. Lassiter finally scored for Tampa in the 81st, knocking in a left-footer off a Ivan McKinley's cross. Dallas improved to 2-1-1 and seven points, two behind Los Angeles in the Western Conference. The Galaxy beat San Jose 2-1 later Sunday to remain unbeaten. Tampa Bay, playing before a home crowd of 14,084, fell to 2-1-0.

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Angels at a glance...

Sunday: Lost 4-0
Season Series: 4-5
Record: 12-12, 2 1/2
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Today: Wichita, 7 p.m.
Pitchers: Midland's Kyle Sebach (1-0, 9.82 ERA) will face Wichita's Tim Byrdak (1-1, 7.88).

Halo highlights...



Starting pitcher Geoff Edsall (at left) had a scoreless game going into the ninth before giving up four runs, none of them earned, as the Angels fell to Wichita. Designated hitter Derrin Doty had a double in Midland's best scoring opportunity.

Angels hit .500 after eighth straight loss

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

After winning 12 of their first 16 games, the Midland Angels are right back where they started from.

A two-run throwing error by shortstop Freddie Diaz led to a four-run Wichita rally in the ninth inning Sunday and handed the Wranglers a 4-0 win over the Angels at Christensen Stadium.

The loss was Midland's (12-12) eighth straight, dropping the Angels 2 1/2 games behind first-place Wichita (15-10) in the Texas League West.

"It was a really wild game out there with the wind," said Wranglers' catcher Mike Sweeney, who drove in a run during the Wichita rally. "You've got to give it to (Geoff) Edsall, though. He pitched a heck of a game at us it was hard to get anything going offensively."

Edsall had not allowed a run and was tossing a six-hitter as he took a scoreless game into the ninth inning. He

got two outs with the help of a spectacular catch by Bo Ortiz in center field, but two walks and a wild pitch got him into a bit of trouble.

"Edsall was doing a good job of keeping the ball away from us, going inside and outside with his pitches," Sweeney said. "We just got a break in the ninth and took advantage of it."

Wichita's Kevin Long opened the ninth with a walk when Edsall got Jeremy Carr on a ground out and Sweeney on a fly out that, without a 30-mile-per-hour wind blowing in from dead center field, would have easily cleared the wall for a two-run homer.

"That was just about as hard as I can hit a ball and not get a home run," said Sweeney, who has five home runs this year. "The wind was just brutal."

Edsall thought he got out of the inning with the tie on two pitches that just missed the strike zone on Wichita's Steve

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TRULY ADMIRAL

David Robinson answers critics who called him "soft", leading the Spurs over the Suns with career playoff highs of 40 points, 21 rebounds.

By Dwain Price

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson answered his critics who called him a "soft" player with a bang.

Robinson had career playoff highs of 40 points and 21 rebounds Sunday as the San Antonio Spurs held off the Phoenix Suns, 110-105, before 19,507 at the Alamodome. The Spurs lead the best-of-five NBA playoff series 2-0.

Game 3 is scheduled Wednesday at America West Arena in Phoenix. Game 4, if necessary, is also in Phoenix.

Recent reports have suggested that the Spurs in general and Robinson in particular are "too soft" to win an NBA championship. But, Robinson said yesterday, "I just try to focus in on the things that we're trying to do in this series. People can say what they want to say, but it's all about winning games."

Robinson easily compiled a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds by the end of the first quarter. But despite the center's masterful game, which included 13 points in the final quarter, the Suns made the Spurs sweat it out at the end.

Trailing 108-105 with 12 seconds left, Phoenix called a timeout to set up a play. Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons put the ball in the hands of point guard Kevin Johnson, hoping that Phoenix could get a quick basket and then foul the Spurs.

But Johnson stumbled on the drive and passed the ball outside to A.C. Green, who launched a wide-open 3-point air ball with six seconds left. Chuck Person rebounded for the Spurs and converted two game-deciding free throws with 4.6 seconds remaining.

"The shot was there," Green said. "But it just went wide left."

The nationally televised game had 16 ties and 15 lead changes and was much more intense than the Spurs' 120-98 victory Friday night in Game 1. Charles Barkley led the Suns with 30 points and 20 rebounds.



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"I thought we were going to win the game," Barkley said. "We just got beat by a superior team, and I thought we just couldn't get any breaks."

The Suns were no match for the Spurs inside. While Robinson showed Phoenix who was the boss of his neighborhood, Will Perdue came off the bench with his second consecutive solid game.

Perdue had 10 points and eight rebounds in 25 minutes, and Person added 16 points. Danny Manning (16 points) and Wayman Tisdale (11 points) contributed off the Suns' bench, and Kevin Johnson was more assertive than he was in Game 1 with 21 points and 16 assists.

But the game clearly belonged to Robinson, who could still be criticized for his play, since only four of his 21 rebounds came on the offensive end.

"No matter what he did today, he still is going to have critics," said Spurs point guard Avery Johnson, who had 12 points and 15 assists. "That's what basketball is all about. That's why we're high-paid athletes; we subject ourselves to that stuff."

"When he wins a championship, then he'll silence them all."



San Antonio's David Robinson (50) dunks the ball over Phoenix Suns' John Williams (18) during the Spurs' 110-105 victory in the NBA Playoffs Sunday.

MIDLAND HIGH SOFTBALL



Midland High's junior pitchers Jennifer Shelton, left, Katrina Kelley, center, and Michelle Quintela combined to make up a solid staff, bringing the Lady Bulldogs their first District 4-5A softball title. They face district foe Abilene Cooper in the playoffs.

Armed for battle

Pitching trio delivers 4-5A title, seeks more playoff success

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Individually, Midland High's junior pitchers are very good. Together, the Midland High pitching staff is district winning.

That is the case for Jennifer Shelton, Katrina Kelley and Michelle Quintela, who have combined to become one of coach Ricci Woodard's most effective weapons, proving that three arms are better than one as they captured their first District 4-5A softball championship.

"We have the best staff," said Shelton, who pitched MHS to a 10-0 win over El Paso Irvin on Saturday. "All three of us

have had a part of it."

The fact that Woodard can use each pitcher in key moments is what probably makes the three most effective. Tuesday, Midland High will face Abilene Cooper in the Region 1-5A regional quarterfinals in Coahoma.

"I knew we could do it (win the district title)," said Kelley. "We don't want to stop, and want to keep it going."

Quintela led the team in season and total wins (nine and four respectively) while Shelton picked up her ninth win on Saturday. Both hurlers have wins over Midland Lee. Kelley came through for

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Lady Dawgs try to answer Cooper test

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

What will it take for the Midland High softball team to beat Abilene Cooper?

That is the obvious question that faces coach Ricci Woodard's District 4-5A championship team as it takes on the district's third seeded Lady Coogs in the Region 1-5A quarterfinals Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Coahoma.

MHS (24-8) goes into this game having never defeated the Lady Coogs in UIL play. That translates into an 0-4 record but that doesn't faze the Lady Bulldogs. They just want to play the type of ball that will get the mental obstacle out of the way.

"We're going to be aggressive," said Woodard. "We will have to execute and have to hit the ball better than we hit before. The way we are looking at it is that we are definitely due to beat them. There are not any reasons physically that tell us we can't."

Midland High is coming off a 10-0, six-inning area round win over El Paso Irvin in Carlsbad, N.M. After the game, there was little hoop-la

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Driver Ricky Craven (41) flies through the air after tumbling through turn one of the Talladega Superspeedway during the Winston Select 500. Underneath is Ricky Rudd (10). At least 12 cars were involved in the crash, causing race officials to red flag the race for nearly an hour to make repairs to the catchfencing.

Marlin keeps cool, wins crash-marred Winston Select 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Patience is the virtue that Sterling Marlin credits for his victory in Sunday's Winston Select 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

"I'm not usually the most patient guy," said Marlin, who now owns two victories at both Talladega and Daytona — NASCAR's biggest and fastest tracks — among his five career wins. "But Tony (crew chief Tony Glover) kept reminding me of it about every five laps. He said, 'I promise if you don't wreck the thing, we'll win the race.'"

"Everything just fell in our hands today."

Three different times, Marlin made pit stops that left his Morgan-McClure Chevrolet Monte Carlo far back in the 43-

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ANGELS: Wranglers take fourth straight win

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Sisco who walked.

Sisco stole second to put runners on second and third when Edsall got Mendy Lopez, the league's leading hitter, down 1-2 when Lopez hit a grounder in the hole between short and third which Edsall reached in time, but launched his throw over first baseman Ty Boykin's head for the two-run error and a 2-0 Wichita lead.

Edsall then gave up an RBI single to Andy Stewart before giving way to Mike Freehill. Edsall pitched 8 2/3 innings, allowing just six hits and no earned runs in taking the loss.

Ryan Long greeted Freehill with an RBI single for Wichita's final run of the inning.

Wichita's Kevin Rawitzer, who pitched well against the Angels during their series in Wichita, Kan., last week, struck out two in the ninth to wrap up the Wranglers' fourth-straight win at Christensen Stadium for starter Mike Bovee, who pitched a solid game in his own right.

"I guess it was kind of a revenge thing for me, because I didn't pitch well against them the last time," said Bovee, who was the losing pitcher in Midland's 15-14 win April 19. "I really wanted to redeem myself. I walked some people tonight that I didn't want to and I got a little flustered but the wind blowing in like that really helps a pitcher."

The Angels had their best chance to score in the eighth but a missed squeeze play cost Midland the chance to take the lead.

Designated hitter Derrin Doty got the Angels' only extra-base hit of the night when he took Bovee to the corner in left field. Second baseman Keith Luuloa singled him to third but with right fielder Kevin Long playing so shallow because of the wind, Doty was held

up at third.

Knowing runs would be hard to come by, the Angels tried to steal one with a squeeze play, but Doty got caught between home and third and was run down by Bovee who made the tag for the second out as Doty was diving back to third base.

"RJ (Wichita manager Ron Johnson) came out and told me to look for the squeeze because they were going to try and get a run any way they could," Bovee said. "I didn't see him (Doty) going to bunt until the last moment and they always say on a squeeze play, throw it up and outside and we got the runner."

HALO HAPPENINGS: The five home runs in Saturday's game matched the Angels' team high for 1996, set in Wichita on April 15. Third baseman Edgar Alfonzo is still listed as day-to-day after being hit by a pitch on the left elbow on Thursday night. Wichita's Raul Gonzalez suffered a broken thumb after being hit by a pitch on Saturday night. An appearance by the Famous Chicken entertained a big crowd of 3,968 Sunday night. The Angels have drawn 38,293 in 12 home dates this year.

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Lopez 3b	3	1	0	0	0
Stewart dh	3	1	1	0	0
Rawitzer lf	4	0	1	0	0
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ARMS: Trio of pitchers thinks system is an advantage

(From 1C)

the Lady Bulldogs in a key stretch of 4-5A play, including a big win over Odessa Permian.

What is also key about the trio is that each pitcher wants the ball in tough situations. In a district as strong as 4-5A, it is key to have a pitcher who wants the ball in her hand. To have three is a bonus.

"There's not one (of the three) I would not put in," said Woodard. "It is an advantage we have had over the rest of the district. When someone played us, they didn't know who they would face."

The players also think that having someone to help out in case of a bad outing is a benefit.

"One day your pitches might not be working for you," said Quintela. "There are two others that can come in for you. Coach is trying to

Pitch for Victory

Stats for Midland High's starting trio of Jennifer Shelton, Katrina Kelley and Michelle Quintela.

Pitcher	W	L	ERA	SO	BB	CG	Shutouts
Shelton	3	1	2.33	56	14	2	2
Quintela	5	4	3.09	57	29	5	3
Kelley	3	2	2.50	18	5	5	0

find what works. (If you aren't pitching) you have to be prepared."

Another aspect the triumvirate gives to the team is that they can play other positions. In fact when not pitching they still figure in the starting lineup. Kelley, who is the leading hitter and team leader in hits (36) and runs scored (33) is the starting second baseman, Quintela is the starting third baseman and Shelton plays either second or

third.

"The biggest advantage I have is that they play other positions," said Woodard.

For Quintela, this season has been not only a lesson in pitching but growing as a person. She says that softball has set an example of how to go about her business off the field. Last season, Quintela suffered through a season where off-the-field troubles caused her to miss five games. She says the

chance Woodard gave her is valuable to her.

"It means a lot to me," said Quintela. "Last year I didn't get much playing time. To get to start for the district champs shows I have matured and has made me more disciplined."

Woodard and the trio like the thought of the three coming back for next year. Especially after how the three matured from a sophomore season. In 1995, the three took their lumps and still helped the Lady Bulldogs to a third-place finish. This season, the experience paid off.

"We should have been able to do it last year," said Kelley. "That was a learning experience. It should be exciting with all of us being senior pitchers."

MHS: Lady Bulldogs try to solve Abilene Cooper puzzle

(From 1C)

about winning their first-ever playoff game. Having that little fanfare will be a difference in this game and the prior games this season when the Cooper game followed MHS' wins over Midland Lee. For the first time going into a matchup with Cooper this is the big game.

"It is payback time," said MHS' Julie Williams. "During the other two games we had been playing Lee and were hyped. We will have to just hit the ball. Our defense has been fine. Our offense was just never there."

The Irvin win was MHS' first game in two weeks and that made the dominating effort that much more satisfying. The Lady Bulldogs' Jennifer Shelton gave up three hits, two of which Woodard says could have been caught. With the execution on the offensive side of the ball, it was a good start for Woodard.

"Seeing we had two weeks off, we got on the right track," said Woodard. "If we come up with 10 hits on no errors we will beat Cooper."

Cooper (17-9) downed El Paso Hanks 10-2 in Midland on Friday to reach this point. The team has scored 36 runs in their first two playoff games and hope the bats keep going. However, a stronger defense this season has taken pressure off Cooper in case a slump does occur.

"We will have to be at our best hitting-wise," said Cooper coach Connie Finn. "Our team is a good defensive team and that has been our strength. We have been on and off offensively."

In the first game between the two teams, Cooper pounded the ball to win 16-6 as MHS went through all three pitchers. The second game played in Abilene was a little different as MHS held Cooper to five hits. But a three-run fifth put Cooper up 3-1. Shelton, 9-5, pitched five innings in the second game and will make the start Tuesday for MHS.

"The last time we played them they had five hits but they got three hits in the same inning," said Woodard. "Our pitching has come along way since the first time we played them."

Finn feels that this game will be much like the second game and that makes having the wins this season an advantage to Cooper.

"Both of our teams (MHS and Cooper) are playing our best softball," said Finn. "It will be a matter of playing better on that day. Our girls feel confident because we have beat them twice and that we are able to beat them again. They are focused on the game and not overconfident."

Midland will go up against Cooper rightshander Beth Hurley, 15-6. The senior scattered nine hits and allowed two runs against Hanks.

If you look at the law of percentages especially between two equal teams, it is safe to say that MHS will eventually get that first win. MHS was 0-5 before beating Midland Lee the next three times. They are hoping it doesn't take five losses to bring a win this time around.

"I am nervous about them," said Michelle Quintela, who was 2-for-3 with three RBI on Saturday. "We never beat Lee until the fifth time. It is a sign that it doesn't matter that they have beat us twice. This

is do or die."

The winner will play the winner of the Richland-Arlington Sam Houston game this weekend.

LOCAL SPORTS

MCHS softball playoff set

The Midland Christian Lady Mustang softball team will play its first TAPPS 1A playoff game against Dallas St. Michael's Tuesday at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Midland Christian, the TAPPS District 1 champion, is 25-8 and seeks a return to the state tournament. The Lady Mustangs defeated St. Michael's 12-0 last year in the semifinals.

Hawkins-Hodge win MCC tourney

Ben Hawkins and Gene Hodge shot a second round 55 this weekend to win the Midland Country Club High-Low Championships.

The two-some overcame a six shot deficit to finish at 120 for the two rounds. Rooney McDaniel and Bill Cotner finished second with a 122. Larry Stapp and Richard Campbell had a 124.

Results from the MCC High-Low held this weekend at Midland Country Club.

1. Ben Hawkins-Gene Hodge, 65-55=120; 2. Rooney McDaniel-Bill Cotner, 59-63=122; 3. Larry Stapp-Richard Campbell, 60-64=124; 4. Lloyd Uggland-John Carey, 64-61=125; 5. Randy Rancorson-Gary Norwood, 67-59=126; 6. Bob Duke-Cy Wagner, 65-62=127.

Low Last round: Joe Kilman-Devin Alsop, 61.

Midland Maroon falls in finals

The Midland Maroon 15-under basketball team lost in the finals of the Crown of Texas Basketball Tournament held this past weekend to Dallas Select 82-62.

Midland, an AAU basketball team, won four games before the final. It defeated Plainview 71-34, Dallas Select 80-52, Amarillo Spiders 76-49, and Albuquerque Select 56-55.

The team members are Blake Hinsley, Josh Ralston, Brent Lawlis, Booke Stevens, Matt Winston, Derrick Walker, Endre Nary, Eric Clodfelter, and Greg Fisher.

West Texas Heat wins in Austin

AUSTIN — The West Texas Heat 14-under girls fastpitch team won the Pleasant Valley Tournament this past weekend. The Heat finished with a 6-1 record and beat the Pflugerville Pflames 18-5 in the title game.

The team members are Yvette Bass-Diaz, Jennifer Bryant, Kelly Dumas, Sarah Doubinski, Lori Halton, Kristi Harris, Kristi Hest, Lindsay Mills, Tiffany Robinson, Nicole Sunde, Megan Valle and Amanda Walker.

Midland netters make Champs

ABILENE — Quellan Harris, Justin Brammer and Marci Holland qualified enough points to move up to Championship Level Tournaments in a ZAT Tournament.

In the tournament, Brammer won the finals of his draw in the boys 16s while Harris reached the finals.

In the girls 18s Holland won the consolation finals.

Other Midlanders with semi-finals or finals appearances include Dana Giles in the finals of the Girls 14s, Lili Vo and Lindsay Cates in the semifinals of the Girls 16s and Katherine Geib in the Girls 18s.

Trent Broach reached the finals of the Boys 14s while Saul Morales made the semifinals. Cutler Gist reached the semifinals of the Boys 16s.

Vo qualifies for junior 12s

Lillien Vo has been invited to the 12s Junior Excellence tournament that will be held in San Antonio May 18-19 at the McFarland Tennis Center.

Vo, was one of 12 girls invited to the non-elimination type tournament. This invites are based on the most current Texas Tennis Association rankings.

COOL: Elliott, Craven both injured in spectacular crashes

(From 1C)

car field. Each time, he carved his way quickly through the thick traffic and put the car back out front.

Marlin pitted the last time on lap 140 under caution to top off his tank after crew chief Tony Glover told him he would not be able to get to the finish if he didn't come in. That stop dropped Marlin from the lead all the way to 16th place for the restart on lap 141 of the 188-lap race.

The yellow Chevy sliced through the crowd, moving to seventh by lap 146, third by lap 152, bypassing series point leader Dale Earnhardt for second on lap 153 and passing Terry Labonte for the lead on his 167th trip around the 2.66-mile oval.

Marlin, who led five times for 48 laps, stayed out front the rest of the way, holding Daytona 500 winner Dale Jarrett at bay over the final seven laps.

"I needed some help. Sterling was just too strong," said Jarrett, whose Ford Thunderbird finished 0:22-seconds — about one car length — behind the winner.

Marlin started third but led the first two laps. He then had to make the first of his unscheduled pit stops on lap seven because the car was overheating. The team removed some tape from the radiator and Marlin came back onto the track in 36th place.

He regained the lead on lap 40, but had to pit for tires out of sequence during a caution period

on lap 85. Again, he came charging back, taking the lead from Labonte on lap 125.

"I went to the rear three times, but they (his crew) told me just to be patient and you can get back up front," Marlin said. "They were right on."

"The car ran flawless all day," added Marlin, who also won at Talladega last July and last year's Daytona 500 with the same car. "I could pass at will, almost, and it's hard to pass these cars one-on-one. You need four or five cars to help you most of the time."

Runt (engine-builder Sheldon Runt Pittman) stayed home from Martinsville last week to work on the engine and the guys in the shop did a great job. This is probably the best race car I ever had."

The second-generation driving star averaged 149.998 mph, winning \$109,845.

Earnhardt wound up third, followed by Labonte and Michael Waltrip.

There were six caution flags in the race, two of them brought out by spectacular accidents.

The first of those incidents came on lap 78 when Bill Elliott spun coming off turn two, slid into the infield grass and became airborne. His Ford soared about 15 feet into

the air, came down hard on its rear, bounced back into the air and came down just as hard on four wheels.

Safety workers had to cut part of the car's roof away to remove Elliott, who came away with a fractured left thigh. He was taken by helicopter to a Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham for treatment and was scheduled for surgery Monday morning.

With so many cars running so close throughout the day, it seemed almost inevitable there would be a multi-car crash at some point. It came on lap 130 when defending series champion Jeff Gordon was squeezed into the first-turn wall, hit Mark Martin and ignited a 14-car melee.

As the cars slipped and slid all over turns one and two, Ricky Craven's Chevrolet flipped into the air, slammed into the retaining fence atop the concrete wall and bounded back onto the track.

Craven complained of back pain and was also airlifted to Birmingham, where a CAT scan was negative and doctors found no serious injuries. However, Craven, who was the 1995 Rookie of the Year, was to be kept overnight for observation.

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Hockey Playoffs

NHL Playoffs

Day-by-Day At A Glance

First Round
Sunday, April 28
Florida 4, Boston 3, Florida wins series 4-1
Philadelphia 6, Tampa Bay 1, Philadelphia wins series 4-2
St. Louis 2, Toronto 1, St. Louis wins series 4-2
Colorado 5, New York 2, Colorado wins series 4-2
Sunday, April 28
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2, Pittsburgh wins series 4-2
N.Y. Rangers 5, Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-2
Detroit 4, Winnipeg 1, Detroit wins series 4-2

Playoff Sums

Red Wings 4, Jets 1
Winnipeg 1-0, 0-1, 0-1, 0-1
First Period—1, Detroit, 3
(Konstantinov, Fetisov, 3:46, 2:22)
Detroit, Kharin 3 (Fedorov, Latovnikov, 14:54 (pp.), 3:46, 2:22, 2:22)
Detroit, Coccinelli, 16:31
Second Period—None
Third Period—None
1 (Korolov, Mansson, 8:22, 5:55)
Detroit, Primeau 1, 19:45 (en), 19:45
Detroit, 19:45 (en), 19:45 (en), 19:45 (en)
Winnipeg 5-4-4-13
Power-play opportunities—Detroit 4 of 4, Winnipeg 2 of 2
Goals—Detroit, Vonn 2-1 (13)
Winnipeg, 1-0-0-1 (1)

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Auto Racing

N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 168, \$22,425. crash.
30 (15) Rusty Wallace, 60, crash.
N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 158, \$27,300. crash.
31 (1) Ernie Innes, Concord, N.C.
Ford Thunderbird, 157, \$32,155.
32 (3) Jeremy Mayfield, Davidson.
N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 157, \$15,410.
crash. (14) Jeff Gordon, Davidson.
N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 141, 0.
crash. \$34,325.

34 (37) Mark Martin, Daytona Beach.
Ford Thunderbird, 129, crash.
crash, \$28,895.

35 (7) Jeff Purvis, Clarksville.
Ford Thunderbird, 129, crash.
crash, \$12,065.

36 (22) Ricky Craven, Concord.
N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 129, crash.
crash, \$12,065.

37 (33) Elton Sawyer, Chesapeake, Va.
Ford Thunderbird, 129, crash.
crash, \$12,065.

38 (42) Mike Wallace, Concord.
N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 128, crash.
\$11,835.

39 (21) Dave Marcis, Avery/Os Creek, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 112, crash. \$11,835.

40 (1) Bobby Allison, Spencer, N.H.
Huntville, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 80, crash. \$18,835.

41 (1) Bobby Allison, Dawsonville, Ga.
Ford Thunderbird, 77, \$18,835.

42 (27) Lake Speed, Concord.
N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 80, crash. \$18,835.

43. (25) Morgan St
Conover, N.C., Ford Thunder
crash \$11,835

Race Statistics
Time of race: 3:20.02 (does not include red flag of 52:06 for repairing engine)
Margin of victory: 0.22-seconds (about 1 car-length)
Caution flags: 6 for 37 laps
Lead changes: 25 among 14 drivers

Lap leaders: Martin 1-2; Jarrett 3-4; Earnhardt 15-20; Inman 21-24; Gordon 25-39; Gordon 40-51; Hamilton 52-54; Wallace 57-62; Jarrett 63-65; Martin 63-66; M. Waltrip 67-68; T. L. Abonte 69; Martin 70-73; R. Wallace 74-89; W. Burton 90; Gordon 91-93; Hamilton 94-95; Wallace 96-99; M. Waltrip 115-120; T. L. Abonte 121-124; Martin 125-132; Grissom 133-144; Jarrett 145-152; T. L. Abonte 153-166; Martin 167-169.

Other race statistics: Earnhardt 1,391; Jarrett 1,314; T. L. Abonte 1,265; Gordon 1,214; Martin 1,175; Crafts 1,174; Rudd 1,143; Musgrave 1,136; Hamilton 1,135; Wallace 1,134; Burton 1,133; Inman 1,132; Grissom 1,131; M. Waltrip 1,130; Jarrett 1,129; Wallace 1,128; Martin 1,127; Earnhardt 1,126; Hamilton 1,125; Grissom 1,124; Burton 1,123; Inman 1,122; Wallace 1,121; M. Waltrip 1,120; Jarrett 1,119; Crafts 1,118; Rudd 1,117; Musgrave 1,116; Hamilton 1,115; Wallace 1,114; Burton 1,113; Inman 1,112; Grissom 1,111; M. Waltrip 1,110; Jarrett 1,109; Crafts 1,108; Rudd 1,107; Musgrave 1,106; Hamilton 1,105; Wallace 1,104; Burton 1,103; Inman 1,102; Grissom 1,101; M. Waltrip 1,100; Jarrett 1,099; Crafts 1,098; Rudd 1,097; Musgrave 1,096; Hamilton 1,095; Wallace 1,094; Burton 1,093; Inman 1,092; Grissom 1,091; M. Waltrip 1,090; Jarrett 1,089; Crafts 1,088; Rudd 1,087; Musgrave 1,086; Hamilton 1,085; Wallace 1,084; Burton 1,083; Inman 1,082; Grissom 1,081; M. 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Martin 1,005; Mayfield 998.

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NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — The order of finish Sunday of the Bosch Grand Prix Indy-car race at Nazareth Speedway:

1 (5) Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa. Lola-Ford, 200, 140 953

2 (13) Greg Moore, Canada, Reynard-Mercedes, 200

3 (6) Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, Penske-Mercedes, 199

4 (2) Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-Mercedes, 200

5 (1) Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske-Mercedes, 199

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Rockets glad to be home

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rockets have snapped their streak of eight consecutive road playoff wins, but coach Rudy Tomjanovich is relieved they've come home to try to close out their series against the Lakers.

Los Angeles tied the best-of-five series 1-1 with a 104-94 victory on Saturday.

"I feel a lot better than I would have if we didn't get that first one and the pressure is all on us," Tomjanovich said. "Now, we've got a great series."

The teams face off in Game 3 on Tuesday night.

"If we get this one, it's not over, but the odds would be seriously in our favor," Tomjanovich said. "Now, it's a battle. We've got a heck of a series here."

The last playoff game the two-time defending NBA champion Rockets lost on the road was Game 2 against Phoenix on May 2, 1995.

Another streak of sorts was broken during this weekend's game: Hakeem Olajuwon fouled out for the first time in 82 playoff games, a span dating to 1987. He had not been banished to the bench in over a year.

Tomjanovich said he wanted to take Olajuwon out after his fifth foul, but never had a chance.

The center picked up his fifth and sixth fouls 19 seconds apart and left the game with 10:05 left to play.

"It made a big difference," said Clyde Drexler, who had occasional problems with a sprained right ankle. "He's our stopper at both ends of the court."

Lakers coach Del Harris said



Today's Games

All times CDT
Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Utah Jazz at Portland Trail Blazers, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)

Tuesday's Games

Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets, 8 p.m. (TBS)
Seattle Sonics at Sacramento Kings, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)

they gave Olajuwon every chance to commit fouls.

"We went after him after he got his second, third, fourth and fifth fouls," Harris said. "It's just something you try to do. In looking back at Game 1, we didn't make him play enough defense. The only thing that stopped him this time was that sixth foul."

Olajuwon, who had 18 points, drew his fifth foul for bumping into Eddie Jones on a rebound on the Rockets' end of the court, then was called on the other end when he went up to try to block Anthony Peeler's driving shot.

He questioned some of the calls. "It comes down to sincerity. I cannot question their (officials') sincerity. What can you do when you're just around the situation and they call a foul? What can you do with your hands straight up?"

"I was trying to play smart and stay in the game. But the way they were calling fouls, there was no way for me to stay in the game," Olajuwon said.

"We had the game under control, and then it was out of control," Tomjanovich said. "When it happened, I was just thinking that somehow, we're going to win this game. But they made some big plays."

Orlando jams Pistons, 92-77

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal scored 29 points and Orlando took a commanding 2-0 lead in its first-round series against Detroit with a 92-77 victory Sunday.

The Magic can wrap up the best-of-5 matchup by winning Game 3 Tuesday night at the Palace of Auburn Hills, where the Pistons won one of two regular-season meetings with the Atlantic Division champions. O'Neal made 13 of 19 shots, grabbed seven rebounds and had six assists despite playing only 36 minutes because of foul trouble that helped Detroit stay in the game.

Detroit slowed the pace as much as possible, but Orlando was able to pull away in the second half. After Otis Thorpe gave the Pistons a 50-49 lead, Orlando responded with a 12-0 run. The Magic led by eight after three quarters. Detroit got no closer the rest of the way.

Anfernee Hardaway and Nick Anderson scored 15 apiece, while Dennis Scott and Horace Grant

each had 14 for the Magic. "I'm sure nobody wants to get swept — we know how that feels — and they're going to come out ready to play," Hardaway said of Game 3.

Allan Houston led Detroit with 23 points. Thorpe had 10 points and 16 rebounds, and Orlando did a good job of containing Grant Hill, holding the All-Star forward to 19 points on 8-for-18 shooting.

Once again, the Pistons withstood an early surge by the Magic and stayed close in the first half.

Orlando squandered a 13-point lead in Game 1 before winning by 20. Detroit fell behind by 12 Sunday, but only trailed 41-38 at the half after holding the Magic to 16 second-quarter points.

"We tried to force the tempo, but it was a low-scoring game until the fourth quarter," Hardaway said.

O'Neal had his way against the Pistons' overmatched centers in the first quarter, scoring 11 points and finding open teammates when Detroit blocked his path.

Jordan injures back in win, says he's fine

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan says he'll be OK. If so, the Chicago Bulls will be fine, too. The prognosis for Alonzo Mourning and the Miami Heat, however, is not so good.

Jordan scored 26 points before straining his lower back late in the first half, returned to play the entire third quarter and finished with 29 as the Bulls beat the Heat 106-75 Sunday to take a 2-0 series lead.

"Me? I'm all right," Jordan said. "It was one of those spasm things. I went up for a shot and twisted my back. It won't be anything to keep me out of the next game."

The Bulls can sweep the best-of-5 series by winning Wednesday at Miami, where Mourning will try to do more than glare at Chicago players, play poorly and complain about the officiating.

"I'm not concerned about my performance. I'm trying to get my teammates into it," the All-Star center said. "With the defense dropping back so much, it's kind of difficult to work inside. They've got hands digging, knocking the ball away. They were determined I wasn't going to get any layups."

They tried to take my arms off." A 23-point-per-game scorer during the season, Mourning followed his 10-point performance of Game 1 with 14 points and seven turnovers Sunday.

"That's a great game. He might get that \$20 million he wants," quipped Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who has traded barbs with Mourning all week. "He's playing with a lot of frustration right now."

Pippen had 24 points, eight rebounds and eight assists as the Bulls demonstrated why they had an NBA-record 72 victories this season.

"We played great, with fine execution and good defense," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We go into next week trying to press it, trying to get this (series) over with as soon as possible."

Jordan, the league scoring champion for the eighth time in his career, wasn't around for the end

of the game. He watched the start of the fourth quarter while laying stomach-down on the floor before going to the locker room with 9:44 to go and the Bulls leading by 34 points.

"I've had this the last four or five years. This is just a sign of getting old," said Jordan, 33, who came out of retirement late last season. "I've always responded well to treatment. I don't anticipate it being a problem."

Like the series opener, Sunday's game was filled with hard fouls, physical confrontations and obvious animosity between opposing players. But Miami coach Pat Riley felt his team played "soft."

"It's almost as though our guys came in here today and apologized for playing hard the other night," he said. "It was a very diffused form of energy on our part. They came right at us early ... and we simply backed off and backed

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off." This time, Chicago had the edge in emotion and intensity and didn't back down from confrontation.

Dennis Rodman got his second technical foul with 3:01 left in the third quarter for slapping at Mourning after a whistle and was ejected. As he left the court, Rodman made an obscene gesture at referee Bill Oakes.

Mourning and Ron Harper exchanged shoves and words as the teams went to the locker room at halftime. The Heat trailed 63-38, with Mourning scoring only four points.

In Game 1, Miami managed to stay even with Chicago into the third quarter behind Hardaway's 26 first-half points. But Hardaway had only nine points Sunday.



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Kings even series, beat Sonics by 9

SEATTLE (AP) — The Sacramento Kings got the franchise's first playoff victory since 1981, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 90-81 Sunday night behind Mitch Richmond's 37 points.

The Kings, in the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, evened the first-round series at 1-1 and took the homecourt advantage away from the Sonics, who have been upset in the first round the last two years. Shawn Kemp, returning from a one-game suspension for fighting in the regular-season finale, paced Seattle with 21 points.

Games 3 and 4 will be played in Sacramento Tuesday and Thursday. Game 5, if necessary, will be Saturday in Seattle.

The Kings' last playoff victory occurred when the franchise was based in Kansas City in 1981. The Kings beat Houston in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals that year, their only win in the series.

The top-seeded Sonics missed 11 of 16 shots in the fourth quarter, while eighth-seeded Kings were 9-of-19. Seattle won a franchise-record 64 games during the regular season, including four over Sacramento, the only team in the playoffs with a losing record (39-43).

The Kings, who committed 25 turnovers, went ahead to stay 74-72 on a jump hook by Michael Smith with 6:34 left after Richmond sank a free throw to tie the score at 72. After a dunk by Kemp with 4:38 left, the Kings scored the next six points, including a 3-point shot by Sarunas Marciulionis.

Marciulionis, Billy Owens and Olden Polynice each had 12 points for the Kings.

The Sonics led 67-65 after a third quarter in which the Kings lost their starting center, Polynice, who left the game with a painful contusion of his right thigh. Polynice did not return in the fourth quarter.



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HEALTH BRIEFING

Portable phone risk

Ever since a Florida man sued a cellular phone maker claiming the device caused his wife's brain cancer, some of the 16 million Americans who use them have been worried about possible health effects, especially from phones that put the antenna close to the user's head.

A preliminary study suggests that users of portable phones with the antenna in the handset do not die at any higher rate than those who use mobile phones with a separate antenna. Researchers theorize that if there is a risk from the radio waves that carry the phone signal, it would be greatest for those holding antennas next to the head.

The study, by Epidemiology Resources Inc. of Newton, Mass., looked at death rates from all causes for more than 250,000 portable and mobile phone customers in 1994 in the Boston, Chicago, Dallas and Washington areas. Among those with at least three-year-old phone accounts portable phone users had a 14 percent lower death rate than mobile phone users. The study, partly funded by the cellular phone industry, is published in the May issue of the journal *Epidemiology*.

In an accompanying editorial, a researcher at the University of California at Berkeley writes that evidence so far proves neither the harm nor the safety of low-level radio waves, and that more studies need to be done. But she adds that today's study offers "some reassurance," in that it found no increase in death rates among portable cellular phone users over the short term.

TB risk

An airplane passenger can transmit tuberculosis to others, but an investigation of one such case — involving a long flight and people sitting nearby — suggests it happens very rarely. In spring 1994, a 32-year-old woman visiting from Korea was in a highly infectious stage of a multidrug-resistant form of tuberculosis when she traveled from Honolulu to Chicago, Chicago to Baltimore, and back again. She later died, according to the study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Once US public health officials were alerted to her case, they tracked down 802 people who were on the same planes, but found only seven with positive TB skin tests who had no other risk factor than coming in contact with the woman. At greatest risk were passengers who sat closest and who were on the last leg of her journey, the nine-hour flight from Chicago to Honolulu, when she would have been coughing the most.

A positive skin test indicates exposure to the microbe that causes tuberculosis, but it does not mean a person is sick. TB can be readily treated with a course of antibiotics. From this and other studies, researchers from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention conclude that "passengers and flight crews have a relatively low risk of exposure to and transmission of ... tuberculosis on commercial aircraft."

Second-hand smoke

Every year, adults who smoke cause millions of cases of asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, cough and ear infection among children, a new study of the toll of second-hand smoke finds.

Using a process called meta-analysis to estimate total smoking-related deaths and injuries in children based on earlier studies, the researchers report in the April issue of the journal *Pediatrics* that at least 284 children die from lung disease and fires every year, 354,000 develop ear infections and 260,000 report episodes of bronchitis, among other casualties.

"Some people may choose to assume the risks associated with smoking, but this is not the case with children — who are involuntary smokers," said Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, co-author of the report with Robert A. Lew of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Pay gap

Good news and bad news for female physicians, when it comes to pay, according to a study in *New England Journal*.

Young female doctors earn the same amount as their male counterparts, once differences in specialty, hours worked per week and practice setting are taken into account.

But for older physicians, and for those in certain specialties, such as emergency medicine, men still earn from 17 to 26 percent more than women.

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Christian ministry helps those with AIDS

By Lisa Bass

PASADENA (AP) — On a quiet, tree-lined street in on the northwest side of town, a dedicated network of helpers are using biblical principles thousands of years old to cope with one of the most intractable problems of the 20th century.

His Touch HIV/AIDS Ministries, led in Pasadena by the Rev. Ray Highfield, has turned the care for and comfort of HIV-positive and AIDS-infected men, women, children and families into a calling not often recognized by other church groups.

The ministry currently operates a transitional home for AIDS patients that are unable to work, and a small apartment building for infected families, on its 6-acre compound.

But after extensive remodeling is complete, the group hopes to offer a unique set of services not now available at one central site, including housing facilities for families, women and children, and teens; hospice care; adult and child day care buildings; and a playground — a sort of "one stop shopping" for AIDS patients.

"Historically, churches have been there for all types of plagues," said Highfield. "We seem to have dropped the ball on this one. Initially there was a real indifference on the part of many churches because most of the first patients were homosexual and they didn't know how to minister to them."

The ministry's transitional house for HIV-positive and AIDS-infected clients accepted its first patients in July of 1995, and has served approximately 45 patients since that time. Some patients stay for a few days, some might stay for a year — but all are grateful for the compassionate care and clean, pleasant housing the ministry offers.

Charles, a 33-year-old HIV-positive client who wished that his last name not be used, has been at the ministry house for only a short time, but already feels at home in his shared room.

"I feel accepted here," he said. "Rev. Highfield welcomed me with open arms. I truly feel like I've found a new family."

Already, Charles has suffered a brutal blow from the disease. His wife died of complications from AIDS on Dec. 8, 1995. Charles had discovered he was HIV-positive only a month before.

"She was the one that infected me, but I don't blame her," he said. "I never told her (that I was infected) before she died. Knowing she was already so sick, I didn't want to burden her. I loved her enough to die for her."

Charles, a slim, muscular man with dark, soulful eyes, carries no visible signs of the disease. Right now he's healthy and able to take part in activities that even some noninfected couch potatoes would

hesitate to try. "I rollerblade," he said. "Right now, I feel like I could run a marathon."

But the insidious course of the disease makes his future murky at best. New treatments designed to slow the progress of the virus are extending the lifespans of patients dramatically, but as of yet, no cure has been found.

One man at the transitional home has been infected with the virus for 14 years now, making him one of the longest surviving HIV-positive patients known to researchers.

"The state of Florida sent me a letter saying I tested positive in 1982 — but they never told me (until recently)," according to Ray Flowers, a patient at the house. "I could have given it to my wife and child. My one blessing is that I didn't. I'd like to live long enough to get back with her. But the only way I can do that is to live long enough for them to find a cure."

"I'm kind of optimistic about the future, but I'm kind of scared about it too," Charles said. "I don't see myself around after the year 2000."

But Charles refuses to allow HIV to spiral him into the kind of depression that can hasten the progression of the virus. He looks forward to the day he can make a long-dreamed-of trip to New York City, and chats enthusiastically about his plans to do volunteer work with AIDS-infected children. He is taking classes at Houston Community College, working toward a degree in psychology. And he'd like to try skydiving — although he's ruled out bungee-jumping.

"Too dangerous," he laughs.

He looks forward to the day he can tell his friends and family he is HIV-positive, without fearing their reactions. His mother knows about his disease, but his three brothers do not.

Friends who are also AIDS-infected know about his status, since they can be trusted to keep his secret, and offer compassion and understanding, but he worries that noninfected friends who learn of his status will reject him.

"I want to tell them so badly but I'm afraid to. I think they need to know but I'm afraid if I let them know, they'll run away," he said.

Of all the burdens faced by HIV-positive patients, discrimination is possibly the only one that will not eventually be solved by medical science.

"In the black community especially, AIDS is hushed up," he said. "The black community doesn't really accept it. To them, it's a curse. It's looked on as a white disease. But they're wrong. This disease doesn't discriminate. It doesn't care who you are."

"Just a few months ago, I was really



Charles, who doesn't want his last name used for fear his friends will find out he is HIV-positive, sits in his room at His Touch HIV/AIDS Ministries in Pasadena. The ministry currently operates a transitional home for AIDS patients who are unable to work and a small apartment building for infected families.

angry and tired of the prejudice," Flowers said. "Now I'd like to get a tattoo that says 'Biohazard,' to warn everyone I meet about the dangers of street drugs."

"These people are the modern-day lepers," Highfield said. "They've experienced so much rejection that when they come into an atmosphere of love, it's overwhelming. They're not used to being cared for."

His Touch try to bring the teachings of Jesus to their ministry, helping all those in need without regard to their faith, or their previous failings. Highfield applies the example of the Good Samaritan to his

work, believing that his reward lies knowing that he has made a difference.

His clients have included people from all walks of life — from pastors and college professors to homeless indigents battling drug and alcohol problems. The home has sheltered Buddhists and Muslims, Protestants and Catholics.

"If they're Catholic, we arrange for them to go to a Catholic church. If they're Jewish, we arrange for them to go to the synagogue," he said.

"We do not proselytize. Whether the lifestyle is right or wrong is between them and God."

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Variety of treatments offer relief for psoriasis

Psoriasis is a persistent skin disease affecting approximately two percent of Americans (four to five million). It gets its name from the Greek word for "itch."

With psoriasis, the skin becomes inflamed producing red, thickened areas with silver scales. These occur most often on the scalp, elbows, knees and lower back. It is not contagious, though it tends to run in families.

The cause is unknown, although recent studies point to an abnormality in the functioning of key white cells in the blood stream, triggering inflammation in the skin.

Though there is currently no cure, there are a variety of treatments, depending on the type and severity of the psoriasis.

According to dermatologist Dr. Robert Chappell, who operates the Psoriasis Center of the Permian Basin in Odessa, most patients

have only mild to moderate cases which can be treated with topical ointments.

Moderate to severe cases may necessitate a regimen involving a combination of medications and ultra violet light over a period of two to four weeks. Until the early seventies, these treatments were only obtainable as inpatient care in hospitals. They are now available on an outpatient basis at the Psoriasis Center.

Dr. Chappell says they offer three methods of treatment that have usually proven effective in even the most severe cases.

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This treatment is remarkably effective and is highly sought after by patients.

While most patients can be treated in physician's offices, the Psoriasis Center of the Permian Basin treats the more severe and resistant cases.

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For more information on Psoriasis and its treatment, call Dr. Chappell's office at 581-6605. The office is located at 2487 E. 11th, Odessa.

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Rangers clip O's 5-4 in 10 innings

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Texas Rangers scored four runs in the 10th and then held on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 for the sixth straight time.

The Rangers took a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the 10th and survived a Baltimore rally ignited by Brady Anderson's 11th homer. The shot tied a major-league record from home runs in April, and eclipsed Frank Robinson's club record of 10 homers set in 1969.

On Friday, Florida's Gary Sheffield became the fourth player to hit 11 homers in April. The others: Willie Stargell with Pittsburgh (1971), Graig Nettles with the New York Yankees (1974), Mike Schmidt with Philadelphia (1976).

Indians 17, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Cleveland rocked Toronto starter Frank Viola for 10 runs in four innings en route to a thrashing of Toronto.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer and Albert Belle hit a solo shot and drove in four runs for the Indians, who reached a season-high in runs to win for the 13th time in 16 games.

Julio Franco went 4-for-6 for Cleveland, which pounded out a season-high 20 hits off four Toronto pitchers.

Royals 9, Red Sox 7
BOSTON — Pinch hitter Bob Hamelin hit a two-run homer in the ninth for Kansas City, which blew

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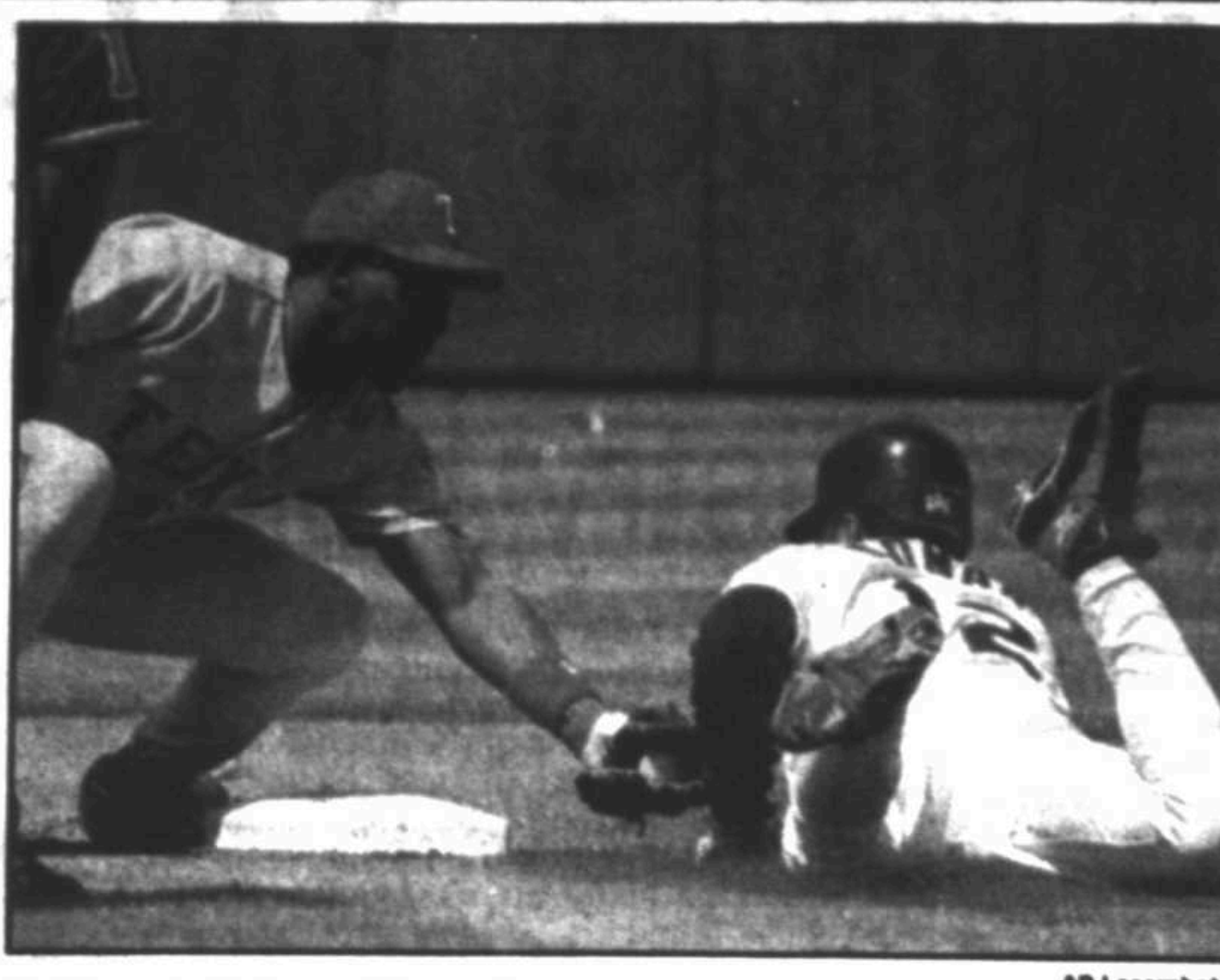
a three-run lead in the eighth. The three-game sweep by what had been baseball's second-worst team left Boston at 6-19. The Red Sox, who were never more than two games out of first place in winning the AL East last year, are now farther than that from fourth.

The Red Sox trailed 5-1 before getting RBI singles from Mike Stanley and Troy O'Leary in the seventh. It was 6-3 in the eighth when Mo Vaughn's seventh homer tied it and pinch runner Bill Haselman scored on Wil Cordero's fourth hit.

Athletics 6, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Scott Brosius had his third two-homer game of the season and Mark McGwire nearly cleared Tiger Stadium's left field roof as Oakland hit five homers. Brosius hit solo homers in the second and seventh innings. Five of his eight homers this season have come against the Tigers.

McGwire's two-run homer, his second in as many days and the 20th of his career in Detroit, was almost the fourth to go over Tiger Stadium's left field roof. The drive, estimated at 462 feet, landed midway up the roof. It gave Oakland a 5-2 lead.

Yankees 6, Twins 3
NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill saved a potential home run with a



Baltimore's Roberto Alomar is tagged out on a steal attempt at second by Texas second baseman Mark McLemore Saturday.

leaping grab against the right-field wall, then homered to break a seventh-inning tie.

O'Neill jumped to the top of the fence in the fourth to grab Paul Molitor's bid for a homer, a drive off Frank Rodriguez (2-2). O'Neill then broke a 3-3 tie with his second homer of the season. O'Neill also singled, raising his league-leading average to .398.

White Sox 10, Angels 1
CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer, and Ray Durham hit a solo homer and two-run single as Chicago won its sixth straight.

James Baldwin (2-0) got the win despite bruising his right forearm when he was hit by Jorge Fabregas' line drive with two outs in the fourth.

Chuck Finley (3-2) was chased after 2 1/3 innings, his shortest outing since last July 20, when Ed Sprague's hit caught him on the heel. Durham went 3-for-4, hitting his third homer with two outs in the fifth for a 7-1 lead. Thomas hit his eighth homer with two outs in the eighth off Mark Eichhorn.

Brewers 16, Mariners 9
MILWAUKEE — Fernando Vina had two triples and five RBIs as Milwaukee outslugged Jay Buhner and Seattle.

Vina hit a two-run triple off Paul Menhart in the second and added a bases-loaded triple against Mike Jackson in the eighth.

Jose Valentin had four RBIs, including a squeeze bunt that broke a sixth-inning tie.

Reeling Aggies get by Longhorns, 11-10

Wire Reports

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's J.J. Matzke's two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning gave the Aggies the lead en route to an 11-10 squeaker over Texas on Sunday.

The Aggies (33-19, 9-12 Southwest Conference) went ahead for good on Matzke's play. The Longhorns fell to 34-17 and 15-5.

Texas' Trey Salinas grounded to shortstop Rich Petru in the top of the ninth, with bases loaded and one out. Petru threw to second to force Roman Escamilla and Brian Benefield's relay throw to first base was in time to nip Salinas as the game ended.

Relief pitcher Jamie Smith (3-3) worked the final 5.2 innings, including a game-ending double play, to grab the win. Kelly Clements (1-1) had the loss.

The Aggies led 2-0 in the first on Brian Benefield's first home run of the season. But the Longhorns replied with three runs to take the lead and extended it to 5-2 before Texas A&M scored five runs in the

fifth inning. Texas regained the lead with three runs in the sixth inning.

Baylor 6, Rice 3
HOUSTON — Baylor's Ron Patterson batted a two-run home run in the fourth inning as the Bears beat Rice.

Patterson also homered in the second for Baylor (30-22, 11-10 Southwest Conference). The Bears have now taken three of four victories from Rice (34-18, 8-13) at Cameron Field.

Kris Lambert (9-4) was credited with the victory, allowing just seven hits and three runs. The loser was Shawn Onley (7-2). He gave up six runs in the first four innings.

Rice's Bubba Crosby collected two hits in four at-bats, including an RBI triple and a double. Adam Herndon and Tim McLaughlin also had two hits for the Owls.

Oklahoma 7, TCU 6 (14)
ARLINGTON — Texas Christian ran itself out of a possible victory, falling to Oklahoma 7-6 in 14 innings before 3,112 at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Three base-running gaffes possibly cost TCU three runs during the first nine innings. In the 11th inning, Oklahoma left-hander Toby Wilmot (2-3) caught another base runner leaning toward second base after a leadoff single.

Kile strikes out nine to lead Astros to 3-2 win

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Darryl Kile gave Houston a second straight strong pitching performance, holding the San Diego Padres to five hits over eight innings and striking out a season-high nine in the Astros' 3-2 win Sunday.

Kile (3-2) ended a personal three-game losing streak to San Diego. He also had the distinction of striking out Tony Gwynn for the first time this year, in the six-time NL batting champion's 69th plate appearance in the first inning. Kile also struck out Gwynn in the sixth inning.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his fourth save. He gave up a run in the inning when center fielder Brian Hunter lost Wally Joyner's fly in the sun for a three-base error and Jody Reed hit an RBI ground-out. Former Padres outfielder Derek Bell went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs, including an RBI double in the eighth, for the Astros.

NL Roundup

Kile won his third straight start, all on the road, and averaged a 10-4 loss to San Diego in his first start when he gave up nine hits and five runs in four innings. Shane Reynolds threw a four-hit shutout for the Astros' first complete game of the season Saturday night.

Bell drove in Houston's first run with a double off Sean Bergman (2-2) into the left-center field gap with two outs in the first. Jeff Bagwell, aboard on a single, was originally held up by third base coach Matt Galante, but was waved home when Galante saw that the throw from center fielder Steve Finley was going to miss the cutoff man.

Expos 21, Rockies 9
DENVER — Darrin Fletcher and David Segui each hit grand slams and Montreal set a team record for runs in a game with a victory over Colorado.

F.P. Santangelo added career

bests with four hits and five RBIs. Segui finished with a career-best six RBIs and Fletcher's five matched his personal high.

The Expos, who had scored 19 runs six times in their 28-year history, broke an 11-inning scoreless streak when they sent 11 hitters to the plate in a seven-run first.

Mets 7, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Bobby Jones (1-1) gave up five runs and seven hits in 8 1/3 innings, and John Franco got two outs for his fourth save.

Rico Brogna's two-run single finished off a three-run sixth inning as the Mets, down 2-0 in the third, rallied against Pittsburgh for the second consecutive game.

Paul Wagner (3-2) gave up five runs and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings and struck out nine.

Cubs 3, Dodgers 0
LOS ANGELES — Frank Castil-

lo (1-2) pitched Chicago's first shutout of the season, outdueling Chan Ho Park with a six-hitter. He struck out five and walked two.

Park (2-1) allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings, including an RBI single by Scott Servais in the sixth. The Cubs nicked Park for an unearned run in the fourth without the benefit of a hit.

Giants 10, Marlins 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams and Mark Carreon hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning. The Giants scored five times in the first and added four runs in the second against Chris Hammond (1-4), tagged for nine hits and nine runs in one-plus innings.

San Francisco starter William VanLandingham (1-4) limited the Marlins to one run and two hits over seven innings.

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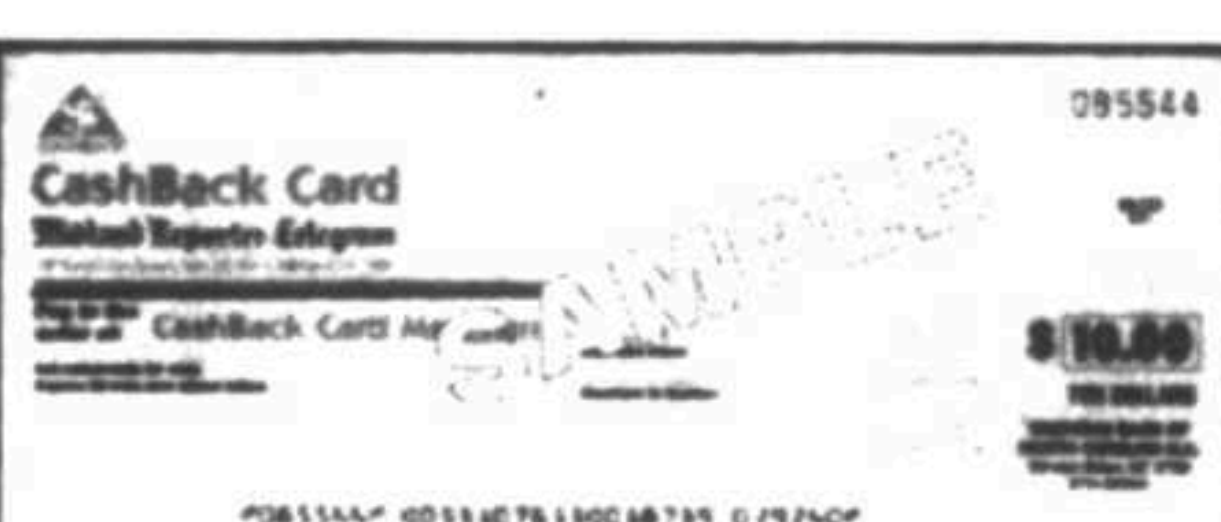
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Andretti wins first title of year

Win on home track was right medicine for Andretti's ailing career of late

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Michael Andretti's prescription for his recent ills was a rare display of patience, something record-setting pole-sitter Paul Tracy lacked in the Bosch Grand Prix.

"It's the best medicine you can have," Andretti said Sunday after racing to an easy victory before his hometown fans at Nazareth Speedway. "It's been a dream weekend."

For two weeks, it had been anything but a dream for Andretti.

His son, Marco, broke his leg April 15 while riding a recreation vehicle on their property a few miles from the track. A day later, IndyCar placed Andretti on probation for rough driving.

On April 13, during the drivers' meeting preceding the Long Beach Grand Prix, Tracy, Robby Gordon and Mauricio Gugelmin wore T-shirts that read: "Michael Andretti Driving School for the Blind."

This time, however, the joke was on Tracy. His frightening pit-road blunder nearly resulted in a serious injury to one of his crewmen and might have cleared the way for Andretti to win.

"To have it happen here at home really makes it that much more special," said Andretti, who escaped an error of his own — stalling his car on pit road on the 80th of 200 laps. "I think I lost only about five seconds."

"Sometimes, it's your day, and sometimes it isn't. Today, it was."

Andretti called the Long Beach T-shirt incident childish, and said the probation did not bother him.

"I didn't even think of probation," he said when asked about his tactics as he moved from fifth to first on the narrow track. "I knew I had a good car, and that I could be patient with it."

Tracy, who a day earlier drove



Michael Andretti gets the checkered flag in the Bosch Grand Prix.

the fastest lap ever on a one-mile track — qualifying at 190.737 mph — was overanxious. On the 82nd lap, he locked the brakes entering his pit, slid through his stall and struck a crewman.

Left rear tire changer Matt Johnson was struck by the front wing, lifted off the ground and thrown ahead several feet. He landed hard on the asphalt, but escaped with slight leg injuries.

Tracy was forced to leave the pit

area as Johnson was lifted over the wall, had to come back in for service and then was forced to pit again on the 88th lap for a stop-and-go penalty for running over an air hose on his first stop. Soon, he was two laps down. He never contended thereafter.

"The look on his face devastated me and it broke a lot of my confidence during the middle of the race," Tracy said. "After that, the car just never ran right."

Two other crewmen also were slightly injured.

Andretti's victory in a Newman-Haas Lola Ford ended a season-opening four-race winning streak by Honda-powered cars. It also halted the perfect start by tire manufacturer Firestone, which lost to Goodyear for the first time.

The win was the 31st of the 33-year-old Andretti's IndyCar career. He finished 12.2 seconds ahead of rookie Greg Moore. Al Unser and Emerson Fittipaldi, both Team Penske teammates of Tracy, were next in a 2-3-4-5-6 finish for Mercedes-powered cars.

Andretti and Unser are tied for the most career victories among active Indy-car drivers.

"It was great to tie Al," Andretti said. "Al supported me on that (the T-shirt incident), and I really appreciate it."

"We've had some great races. I respect him on the track and as a person."

Unser admitted he was no threat to Andretti on this day.

"Mikey could put the power down," he said. "He had a better car today."

Tracy was fifth, a lap down. PPG Cup points leader Jimmy Vasser, had the highest finishing Honda-powered car. He was seventh in his Reynard, behind the Reynard of Bobby Rahal.

"We could have had a better car today, but we didn't," said Vasser, who leads Unser 73-53 in the driver standings. "We just didn't get the handling quite right."

Andretti, who in 1987 won the inaugural race at the Roger Penske-owned track in the picturesque Lehigh Valley, averaged 140.953 in a race slowed by caution four times for 28 laps. Tracy led the first 87 laps and Andretti the rest.

GOLF ROUNDUP

O'Meara captures Greensboro

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mark O'Meara maintained his momentum from a record-tying third round and survived an 18th-hole crisis Sunday to win the Greater Greensboro Classic.

O'Meara shot a 3-under-par 69 for a total of 14-under 274. It was his first victory since winning the Mercedes Championship in January and his fifth victory in the last 13 months.

He got into position for victory with a 10-under par 62 Saturday, tying the mark set by Davis Love III in his 1992 triumph.

O'Meara escaped with a bogey on last hole after driving into the rough and botching an iron shot.

By winning this tournament, sponsored by the Chrysler Corp., he earned \$324,000 to increase his annual winnings to more than \$868,000. The victory also represented a 180-degree turn from his start in the tournament, in which he shot a 75 and faced the prospect of missing the cut.

For the second time in five years, Duffy Waldorf stared at a potential victory and blinked. He shot 71 for a 276 total, but not without a late challenge.

Waldorf didn't have to worry about the final three holes jumping up and biting him as they did

in the third round. Coming into the last round, Waldorf had played Nos. 16, 17 and 18 in 4-over.

This time, he was in trouble early, missing the green on the first hole and taking a bogey. His troubles got worse when O'Meara holed a chip from the right of the green on the par-5 second hole for an eagle and what became a three-shot swing over two holes.

Las Vegas Senior Classic
LAS VEGAS — Jim Colbert parred the 17th hole to beat Dave Stockton and Bob Charles in a four-hole playoff to win the Las Vegas Senior Classic for the second straight year.

Colbert and Stockton parred the first three holes of sudden death after Charles was eliminated on the first hole when he three-putted the 18th.

On the fourth playoff hole, Colbert hit his first shot past the green on the 196-yard par 3. Stockton's tee shot landed in the trap just in front of the green.

Stockton's second shot hit the lip of the sand trap and rolled back.

Colbert putted within 5 feet of the green and sank the par putt to finish with a 207 total. He earned \$150,000 for defending his title at the Tournament Players Club at Summerlin.

"I felt like I played really sol-

id," said Colbert, who shot 63-74-70 in his hometown. "I went through this little streak when I wasn't getting any breaks. But you can't let negative thoughts fester in there. I kept telling myself, 'Good things happen to me.'"

Good things didn't happen for Charles. He three-putted for the second straight time on the 18th to fall out of the playoff.

He had a chance to win in regulation, but bogeyed the 18th when he left a 25-foot birdie putt short and then pushed an 8-foot par putt to the left.

Sara Lee Classic
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Meg Mallon ended a streak of 14 straight pars with a short birdie putt on 17, giving her the lead and allowing her to pull away to a two-stroke victory in the \$600,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Another par on 18 gave Mallon a 3-under 69 and a three-day, 6-under 210 for her second title of the year.

Mallon started the day a stroke off the lead before moving ahead with birdies on the first two holes.

She strung together her pars as Pam Wright joined her atop the leaderboard at 5-under with the second of her three birdies on No. 5. Wright led briefly at 6-under with a birdie on No. 13.

Texas Tech men claim third SWC golf championship

WEST COLUMBIA (AP) — Texas Tech senior Bryan Novoa of Laredo tied Southern Methodist freshman Hank Kuehne with 3-under-par 213s Sunday as the Red Raiders won their first Southwest Conference golf title since 1971.

Tech players overcame windy conditions to fire a Sunday-best round of 293 in the 71st and final SWC Men's Golf Championship at Columbia Lakes Country Club.

In medal play, Novoa's teammate Chris Mathis managed a 71 in the last of three rounds to pace his squad to the championship on the 54-hole, 6,967-yard Columbia Lakes course. They edged second-place SMU by three shots.

"We have some experience in playing in this type winds," said Texas Tech coach Tommy Wilson, "and it fit in with what we have practicing and playing in the last month."

Sustained winds were 30 mph with gusts up to 40 mph.

Novoa won his first SWC individual title while Kuehne, a redshirt freshman transfer from Oklahoma State, joined his sister Kelli Kuehne of Texas as the first brother-sister tandem to win SWC titles in the same year.

Kelli Kuehne captured the SWC women's crown last week at College Station with a 223 for 54 holes at Pebble Creek Country Club.

Second-round leader TCU fell to fourth place at 888 while Texas A&M climbed to third place with a 885 for 54 holes.

The Longhorns, seven-time defending champions, were nine strokes off the Red Raiders' winning pace with a 889. Rice and Houston tied for sixth at 906. Baylor was eighth in the eight-team field with a 909.

It was Tech's third SWC men's golf title.

Muster outlasts Costa at Monte Carlo

The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — About the only person that Thomas Muster has trouble with lately is Alberto Costa.

Muster needed three hours and five sets again, rallying to beat Alberto Costa 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to win his second consecutive Monte Carlo Open. It was his seventh straight victory in a clay court tournament.

"I probably used my power better at the end, and when it was necessary, I put more pressure on him," Muster said. "He was tired at the end, I think."

Muster joined Ilie Nastase and Bjorn Borg as the only three-time Monte Carlo winners since the open era began in 1968.

It was the third consecutive time Muster and Costa played five sets. Costa beat Muster at Kitzbuehel, Austria, and Muster won at the French Open quarterfinals.

Tennis Roundup

Costa had the last victory over Muster on clay, last August at Kitzbuehel, ending Muster's clay-court final streak at 24, a run that began in 1990.

"My game doesn't suit him," Costa said. "I play a lot of points on his backhand. I mix the game, and I win many points and that bothers him. I got him into a fifth set and I couldn't do any more."

In a match that lasted 3:08, the pair held serve just 27 times in 48 games: Muster 15 and Costa 12.

The 20-year-old Spaniard had trouble getting started in the first set, committing 11 to just one for Muster before getting back into the match.

Fed Cup
SALZBURG, Austria — The United States overcame injuries to advance to the semifinals of the Fed Cup, beating Austria 3-2

behind Mary Joe Fernandez' heroics on Sunday.

Fernandez beat Barbara Paulus 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), then teamed with longtime partner Gigi Fernandez to beat Judith Wiesner and Petra Schwarz-Ritter 6-0, 6-4.

Jennifer Capriati, a last-minute surprise choice to replace injured Chanda Rubin and Lindsay Davenport, was beaten 6-2, 6-4 Saturday by Paulus and 6-1, 6-1 Sunday by Wiesner. Capriati failed to hold a single service game.

"I knew going in it would be close, 50-50," U.S. captain Billy Jean King said. "Mary Joe played up to her potential. She was definitely the star."

The United States next plays Japan, a surprise winner over Germany.

At Tokyo, Kimiko Date beat Steffi Graf 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 12-10 in 3 1/2 hours as Japan advanced to the semifinal for the first time.

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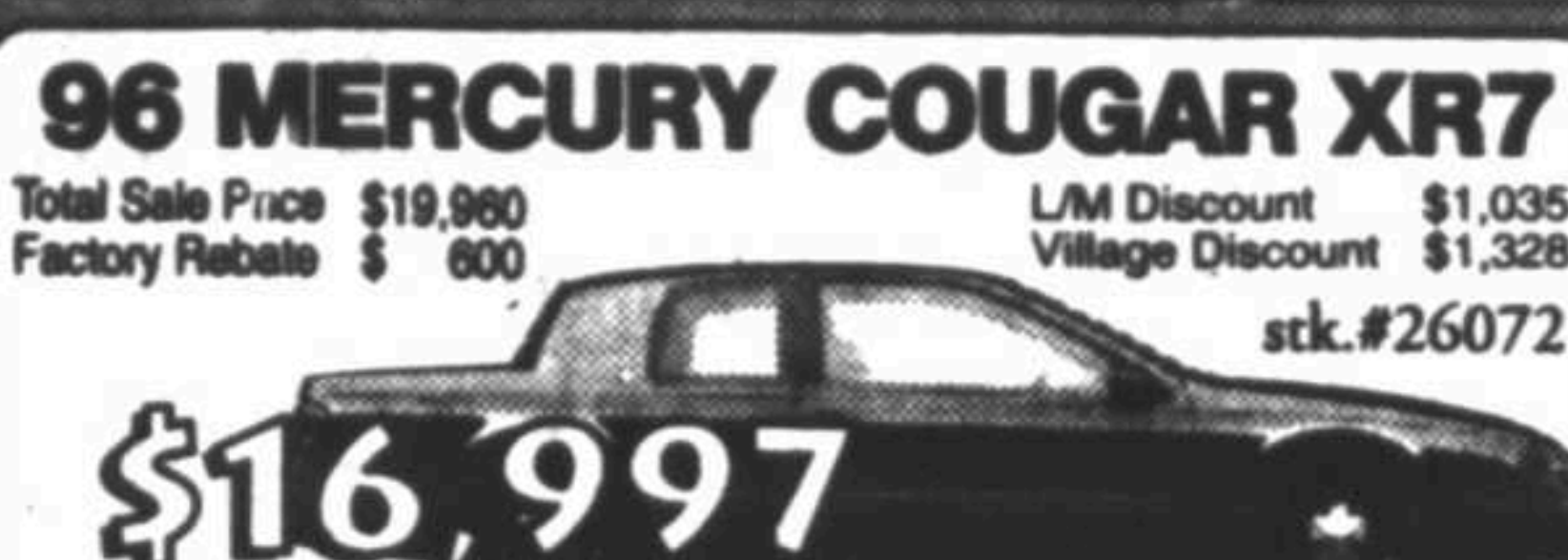
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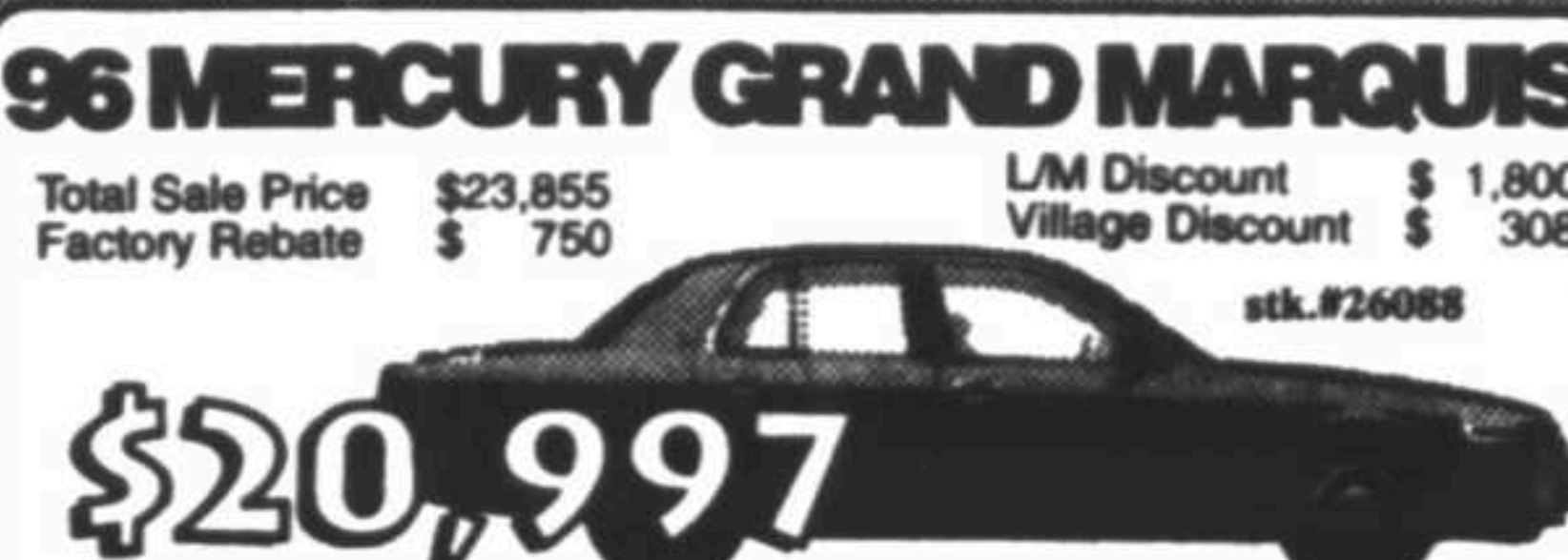


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KEY

To Abbreviations

Bdm.....Bedroom
Ba.....Bath
Kt.....Kitchen
Dbl.....Double
A.C.....Air conditioning
Mst. Bdm.....Master Bedroom
Gar.....Garage
Bldg.....Building
Cond.....Condition
N-QA.....Non-Qualifying
Assu.....Assumable
QA.....Qualifying
Ac.....Acre
3/2.....3 Bdrms./2 Bths./Gar.

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