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### Sugar Ray Not Merely A Champion of Blacks

The radio was a Silvertone, black with gold lettering, and on nights when it roared rather than sang, I would ask my father what he was listening to.

"A prize fight," he would say, and that confused me, for I wondered why grown men would fight over one of those trinkets you got in a box of Cracker Jack. That was the only previous application of the word "prize" I

The other fascination on the nights the radio roared was in a man's name: Sugar Ray Robinson.

He became my favorite "prize fighter." Surely he was a good man, one any 4-year-old should love. I figured he must make candy for all the kids, hence the name "Sugar Ray."

Lest you feel yourself being led down yet another columnist's driveling path of childhood memories, let me set my remembrance of Sugar Ray in time and place:

Mississippi. Early 1950s. Big farm. Cotton. White family. And lots of "hands."

And let me get to the point: My father never told me Sugar Ray was black. And that, dear reader, was one towering and blessed omission of detail in Mississippi, in the early 1950s, on a big cotton farm, in a white family that "worked lots of hands," as neighbors said then.

The first black man I ever realized was somebody before I could be blinded by the sight of him is gone. Sugar Ray Robinson died Wednesday.

If you are younger — under 35 — or grew up in another region, then you likely think my remembrance condescending, even despicable.

#### A Class Act to Banish Southern Myths

You sort of had to be there - rather, here, in the Deep South. And you had to be here then. If you were, you know.

That word my father used constantly at the cotton scales - "tootum," I thought it was, then. Now I know it was "two times" - he was multiplying out loud, by 2 cents a pound, paid for cotton picked. "Tootum 36 is 72" and the day's pay was 72 cents.

Whichever side of the scales you were on, here, then, you know how important Sugar Ray Robinson was. He was a follow punch to prove Joe Louis was no aberration; he went on and on through the '50s, invincible and a class act, to take away myths that had been pounded into you, by the brainwashing of generations, whether you were black or white.

Jackie Robinson was playing majorleague baseball, but Sugar Ray was something else: He was tough, clearly and bottomline, in a time when Jackie Robinson's behind-the-scenes spiritual toughness was not nearly enough to grab hold of the Deep South.

I'm sure the toughness was why my old man, a long time gone now, an old Marine Corps boxer who gave up the gloves for Iwo Jima, came home and admired Sugar Ray.

### A Hero as Much to Whites as to Blacks

A couple of years ago, Andrew Young, the mayor of Atlanta, was talking about growing up in New Orleans and how he didn't have many heroes to choose from in those years and how Sugar Ray Robinson was one. Sugar Ray was immensely important to him, he said, and I think I understood.

But I wondered then and wonder now: To whom was it more important for Sugar Ray to be a hero? To a black teenager in New Orleans, who knew deep inside that he was somebody but could use some concrete reinforcement? Surely, that was important.

Yet what about a little white boy who was being subjected to the normalization process of white children of the time, replete with "White" and "Colored" signs and the brainwashing that had rationalized difference, from slavery through the "tootum" scales, and would rationalize it for years to come? With Montgomery still to come, with Martin Luther King Jr. still a student, did not this white child need some start, some inkling?

Who needed Sugar Ray Robinson more? Andrew Young or me? Writing on the day Sugar Ray has died, I'm still not sure.

All I know is that in 1953 we got our first television set, Jimmy Powers and the Friday Night Fights and the cartoon parrot and "Gillette Blue Blades we mean!" And I saw Sugar Ray for the first time, and by then I knew he was great and that it had nothing to do with candy. And my old man still didn't say a word about Sugar Ray being

black. All that may seem nothing now. But it was a start, an inkling. It was towering, in its time.

# Riggs Wants Out; Falcons Talk Trade

By I.J. Rosenberg Staff Writer

Atlanta Falcons running back Gerald Riggs has asked the Falcons to trade him, and he is the central figure in a proposed three-team deal also involving the Washington Redskins and San Diego Chargers, according to sources close to Riggs and the Falcons.

Riggs, 28, who missed seven games last season with a knee injury, made his trade request earlier this week and strengthened it Wednesday through agent Ralph Cindrich, who spoke with Falcons director of player personnel Ken Herock, sources

"I won't confirm or deny that Gerald has asked to be traded," Cindrich said. "It seems like this time of year there are a lot of trade talks."

Riggs, who lives in Las Vegas during the off-season and was in transit Wednesday, could not be reached for comment.

Falcons officials were out of town Wednes day and could not be reached.

Sources disclosed that the Chargers have offered the Falcons their first-round pick, No. 8 overall in the NFL draft, for Riggs. The Chargers then would trade Riggs to Washington for one of two reserve quarterbacks, Mark Rypien or Stan Humphries, plus a reserve offensive lineman and a second-round pick.

The Falcons and Chargers are also dis-

cussing additional draft picks, sources

The Falcons, with the fifth pick in the draft plus the No. 8 pick they could acquire from the Chargers, are considering choosing Georgia running back Tim Worley and Michigan State wide receiver Andre

The Falcons are torn between Worley and Florida State cornerback Deion Sand-

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STEVE LIPOFSKY/Special

The arrival of Ed Pinckney (54) and Joe Kleine (53) plus the emergence of Reggie Lewis (35) have helped the Celtics' fortunes.

# New-Look Celtics: Trading Places

Larry Bird is out, first place is out, new faces are in, but the Celtics meet the Hawks tonight still in the battle for advantage in the playoffs.

By Gerry Fraley

In the season of a limping Larry Bird and turmoil at every turn, the locals refer to it as The Trade. In this trying transition season for the Boston Celtics, a deal that strengthened their hold on the last playoff spot has become a major event.

On Feb. 23, the Celtics sent front-line guard Danny Ainge and reserve frontcourter Brad Lohaus to Sacramento for center Joe Kleine and forward Ed Pinckney. The Trade invigorated the Celtics, who play the Atlanta Hawks at 8:05 tonight in The Omni. The Trade also created questions. How much did the deal help? Was it worth it?

"We identified what we thought was a need to get bigger and younger at the same time," general manager Jan Volk said. "We did that.



### Effects of 'The Trade'

A comparison of the Boston Celtics' performance before and after the trade for Joe Kleine and Ed Pinckney on Feb. 23:

	Record	Bench pts.	Celtics	Opponents
Pre-trade	. 24-28	25.9	108.4	107.7
Post-trade	15-8	27.9	109.5	105.7

"I'm not sure what would have happened had we come out of the blocks as we normally have, had Larry been healthy and had we played to expectations," Volk continued. "Speaking in a very detached way, the trade should have been made, no matter what the record was. But I'm not sure we would have made it had we been sailing along with our usual record."

A losing team when the deal was made, the Celtics are 15-8 since The Trade. With more capable bodies, the Celtics have preserved wilting frontcourt starters, have a better bench and play an up-tempo game that produces more easy

The Trade allowed coach Jimmie Rodgers to implement his preseason plan of

using the bench more often. Kleine gave needed support to Robert Parish, playing superbly at age 35, and power forward Kevin McHale. Pinckney allowed the Celtics to give more rest to Reggie Lewis, Bird's rising replacement at small forward, and McHale. Any doubters of The Trade disappeared March 29, when the Celtics defeated Portland 106-97 with Bird, McHale and Parish on the bench because of injuries.

"Boston is getting set for the playoffs," Los Angeles Clippers coach Don Casey said. "They're coming along. I see them as a legitimate bother to some teams in the playoffs."

Pinckney has also allowed Rodgers to

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# Murphy HR Ignites 5-0 Braves Win

### Shift From Cleanup To No. 2 Pays Off

□ The Braves Report, Page 11C By Joe Strauss Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Having contemplated their collective offensive failings for three days, the Atlanta Braves left Wednesday's 5-0 win over the San Diego Padres wondering which is better news: Tom Glavine as staff stopper or Dale Murphy as aggressive No. 2 hitter.

The combination, helped by a 12-hit attack and a strong all-around game from left fielder Lonnie Smith, returned the Braves to .500 at 4-4.

The shutout was the first for Glavine (2-0) in 45 starts. Coming five days after he pitched the second completegame win of a young career, it provided further evidence of his growing maturity as a pitcher.

Gerald Perry had four hits and barely missed a fifth. Right fielder John Russell went 2-for-4 in his first start. Smith homered to the opposite field, scored twice and preserved Glavine's shutout in the seventh inning with a running catch in the left-field gap.

If Braves manager Russ Nixon hoped to jolt a lethargic offense, it worked. Running, bunting and playing the hit-and-run, a renovated lineup provided the desired new look.

"You just try to do something," said Nixon, who received 10 hits, four runs scored and four RBI from the lineup's

top half. Swinging on the first pitch from Pa-

dres starter Dennis Rasmussen (1-1), a fastball, Murphy generated the second home run in his last 129 at-bats and his first extra-base hit of the season. It also was his 335th lifetime home run, tying him with Hank Aaron as the all-time Atlanta leader.

Nixon moved Murphy to No. 2 instead of lower in the order to force him into a more aggressive mindset. On each of his first two at-bats, Murphy lashed at the first pitch.

"I swung the bat better for one atbat," said Murphy, who had not homered since Sept. 23. "It felt a little bit better tonight."

Nixon started runners twice in the first three innings, once successfully. The ploy hurt the Braves in the first, however, when Andres Thomas was caught stealing following Ron Gant's 11th strikeout in 21 at-bats. Though the move was against the percentages — Perry was stranded at third — the attempt at least showed aggressiveness where previously there had been pas-

The 2-0 lead given Glavine might have been more had the Braves done more with the four baserunners they left in the first three innings. But Gla-

**GLAVINE** Continued on 11C



A source close to Norby Walters describes him as depressed.

# The Jury's Still Out in the Agents Trial

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Contrary to indications Wednesday that a verdict was imminent, a federal jury failed for the fifth day to determine the guilt or innocence of sports

agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. The eight-woman, four-man jury received the case a week ago today. Total deliberation time has reached about 33

hours, including eight hours Wednesday. Dan Webb, Bloom's defense attorney, said the jury had indicated it would be finished deliberating by 8 p.m. (EDT). The

jury for the first time also had lunch sent into the deliberation room. But late in the afternoon, word spread that the jury decided to quit at 6:20 p.m. and resume this morning at 10.

"It's agony for everybody," said Webb. "Every phone call, we're on pins and needles.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys characterized the length of deliberations as a mystery. The jury has made just three requests and has asked no questions of the presiding judge, George M. Marovich.

The jury also has given no formal notice that it is hung on a verdict. It is con-

sidering charges of racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion against the agents. In all, there are 38 racketeering acts to consider.

The jury did cause a stir in the courthouse about 4 p.m. when all attorneys appeared in the judge's chambers to consider its request for a list of exhibits.

The jury was informed by Marovich there was no such formal list and that all exhibits were present in the deliberation

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#### THE BRAVES REPORT

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HOW THEY SCORED Braves First: L.Smith singled to right. Murphy homered to center, L.Smith and Murphy scored. Perry singled to left. Thomas singled to shortstop, Perry to second. J.Davis flied out to right, Perry to third. Gant struck out, and Thomas caught stealing, catcher to second base. Braves 2, Pa-

Braves Fifth: L.Smith grounded out to shortstop. Murphy walked. Perry singled to right, Murphy to second. Thomas singled to center, Murphy scored, Perry out at second, center fielder to second baseman. Davis lined out to third. Braves 3, Padres 0.

Braves Sixth: Gant walked. Russell singled to left, Gant to second. Blauser sacrificed to third, Gant to third, Russell to second. Glavine safe on second baseman Alomar's: fielding error, Gant scored, Russell to third. L.Smith lined. out to shortstop. Murphy grounded into fielder's choice to shortstop, Glavine forced at second, shortstop to second. Braves 4, Padres 0.

Braves Ninth: L.Smith homered to right. Murphy grounded out to first. Perry flied out to center. Thomas lined out to . third. Braves 5, Padres 0.

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4	Jeff Blauser	8	29	3	7	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	.24
7	Jody Davis	8	31	1	7	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	.22
15	Jeff Treadway	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.16
3	Dale Murphy	8	31	3	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	.12
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43	Mark Eichhorn	2	4.1	9	2		2	2	2		0-1	0	1	4.10
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TONIGHT'S GAME The Braves and Padres wrap up their four-game series today beginning at 4:05 p.m. EDT. Derek Lilliquist will make his long-awaited debut against Walt Terrell after two postponements, neither of his making. Lilliquist, who made the staff as No. 5 starter after a strong spring, had been scheduled to start Saturday until a run on the bullpen forced him to middle relief this weekend. His start was initially bumped to Monday, but Saturday's rainout pushed him further back in the rotation. Terrell (0-1) was buffeted for four earned runs in his initial 41/3-inning start. He was 2-1 against Atlanta in five appearances with the New York Mets in 1983 and 1984.

# No Verdict Yet on Agents Trial

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cago group known as the "courtroom buffs," mostly retirees who observe and analyze trials here much as any sports fan would a game or

The "buffs" who observed the five-week trial predicted in their weekly newsletter an acquittal for Walters and Bloom.

Walters declined comment, but a source close to the 58-year-old agent described him as depressed. Walters visited a nearby synagogue

Wednesday evening. Bloom, 30, said he was "feeling

"I don't know what it means, the jury being out so long," said Bloom. "I'm hoping it's good for us, but I can't get too optimistic or too pessimistic."

The Northern District of Illinois, where the case is being tried, does not usually sequester juries, and Marovich has given no indication he would do so. To keep down court costs, the jury has not been asked to work into the night or on weekends.

# Sooner Testifies He Witnessed Sexual Assault

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma football player Jimmy Fennell testified at a preliminary hearing Wednesday he witnessed the sexual assault of an Oklahoma City woman by teammates Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell in an athletic dormitory Jan. 21.

Clay, Hall and Bell are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged gang assault. Hall and Clay also are accused of two counts of furnishing liquor to a minor. Special District Judge Gary Purcell will decide if the three should stand tri-

Fennell told the court he was in the bedroom of Clay's dorm suite the night the woman said she was attacked. He said the woman did not resist when Hall led her to the bedroom.

"I think he said 'I want to talk to you ... and she just walked in with him," Fennell said.

The woman had testified Monday that someone grabbed her and led her into the darkened bedroom and began unzipping her dress. Fennell said the zipper was not unzipped.

Fennell said Hall turned out the lights in the bedroom. Soon, he and others in the front room heard a scream and he, Clay, Bell and Keith Traylor, another Oklahoma football player, ran into the bedroom.

Fennell said first Hall, and later Clay and Bell, had sex with the woman, but he did not. Fennell testified that the woman said, "Please, no, don't do this. I've never been with a guy

Traylor said he was not in the room at first but entered in time to see Bell having sex with the woman. Asked whether he thought about trying to stop what was going on, Traylor said, "At that time I really didn't feel it was my job to stop

Fennell said before the attack Hall had told him "if we have to, we're going to take some from her." District attorney Tully McCoy asked Fennell what Hall meant, and Fennell said

Fennell testified he went to his own room after the attack.

Under cross-examination by attorney Fred Shaeffer, Fennell said he gave investigators from McCoy's office different stories the first two times he was interviewed.

### Glavine Stops Braves' Streak After 3 Losses

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vine, who pitched a complete-game win against Los Angeles last Friday, made the lost opportunities irrelevant.

After hitting four home runs in the first two games of the series, the Padres struggled for runners against a pitcher who repeatedly started ahead in the count by effectively mixing his pitches.

The Padres were unable to put a runner past first base for six innings against Glavine, the first lefthander to start against them in nine games this season. Through two games, hitters are struggling at .145 against him. Glavine's ERA remains at 0.00.

"I didn't go out there thinking we haven't scored a lot of runs lately, we're on a three-game losing streak and I've got to stop these guys. I don't need to put that kind of pressure on myself," Glavine said.

His working margin grew to 3-0 in the fifth when Murphy walked, advanced to second on Perry's third single and scored on Thomas's second hit. Perhaps forgetful of Tony Gwynn's arm, Perry helped limit the inning when caught rounding second base too far. In the past four games, Atlanta has lost six outs running the bases, a huge handicap for a club that entered Wednesday hitting .216.

Glavine helped himself in the sixth by putting a ball in play against the Padres' drawn-in in-

Having placed their first two runners on for the second time they had done so twice in 65 previous innings — the Braves scored a fourth run after Jeff Blauser bunted Gant to third and Glavine's slow grounder eluded hard-charging second baseman Roberto Alomar for his fifth error in nine games.

□ Braves Notebook, Page 2C

### Riggs Trade Under Discussion

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for the fifth choice, provided Sanders is still available. One unknown factor is whether Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner who will bypass his senior season, is available at the No. 5 spot, sources said.

Falcons coach Marion Campbell was in Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday with several other NFL coaches scouting Barry Sanders. Detroit head coach Wayne Fontes, whose team picks third and is reportedly leaning toward Barry Sanders, said he was impressed with the Heisman Trophy winner. Campbell was unavailable for comment.

Riggs, who has gained 5,895 yards during his seven-year career in Atlanta, has asked the Falcons to trade him before.

Last year, there was talk of a three-team trade that would have sent Riggs to the Redskins for the Los Angeles Raiders' first-round draft choice, sixth overall.

Riggs said at the time he would welcome a trade because he's "not

getting any younger taking [the pounding] I've been taking, and I'm getting a little tired of it."

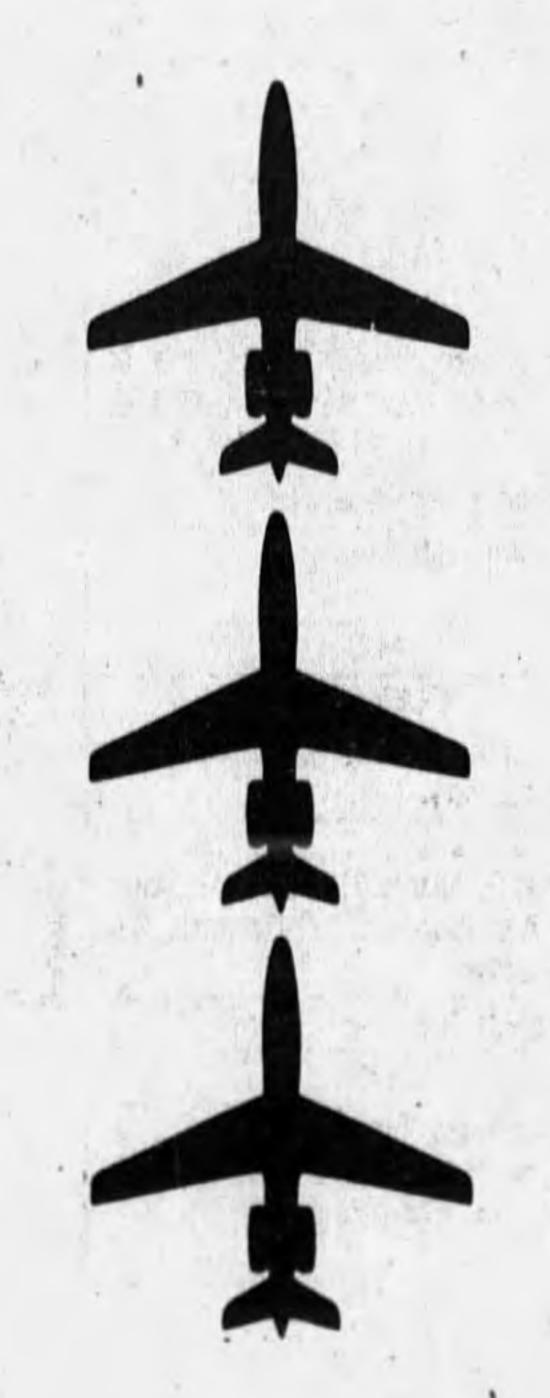
But trade talks never developed past the preliminary stages. Also, the Falcons were not eager to trade Riggs because of their lack of depth at running back.

This year, however, Riggs is considered more expendable. Free agent running back John Settle went to the Pro Bowl after gaining 1,024 yards last season, most of it coming with Riggs injured.

Also, the Falcons went to a twoback offense last season, lessening Riggs's role and putting more emphasis on the passing of quarterback Chris Miller. And because they have the fifth pick overall in the upcoming draft, the Falcons could go for a young running back such as Worley or Sanders.

The Falcons would like to get a first-round pick for Riggs.

The Chargers' interest in Riggs stems from coach Dan Henning, who was head coach of the Falcons from 1983-86.



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Sexual impotence is a psychological problem. Wrong. More than half of all impotence is caused by physical conditions. In such cases, it is not "imagined."

Impotence is permanent and incurable. Wrong again. Thanks to recent advances in testing and treatment, many cases of impotence can be treated and potency can be restored.

These are just two of the many myths about male impotence. Myths that are outdated and dangerous because they may discourage couples who are dealing with this problem from seeking the kind of private, professional help that could solve impotence.

# The Reality.

Impotence is actually more common than you might think. At least one out of every eight men will suffer from impotence some time during his life.

Diabetes, heart and circulatory problems, as well as the long-term effects of drug and alcohol abuse, can lead to impotence. Stress and anxiety are contributing factors as well.

Please join us for the next Impotence Anonymous meeting.

One way to separate myth from reality is to talk about the problem with people who understand. That is why we established the Atlanta Chapter of Impotence Anonymous, a free support group where medical professionals and couples can meet informally to learn more about impotence and ways to deal with it.

Please call us to find out how you can participate in our next meeting. For information, call Jack at (404) 483-6726.

> Next meeting: Thursday, April 27, 1989 Place: Metropolitan Hospital Dining Room Time: 7:30 PM

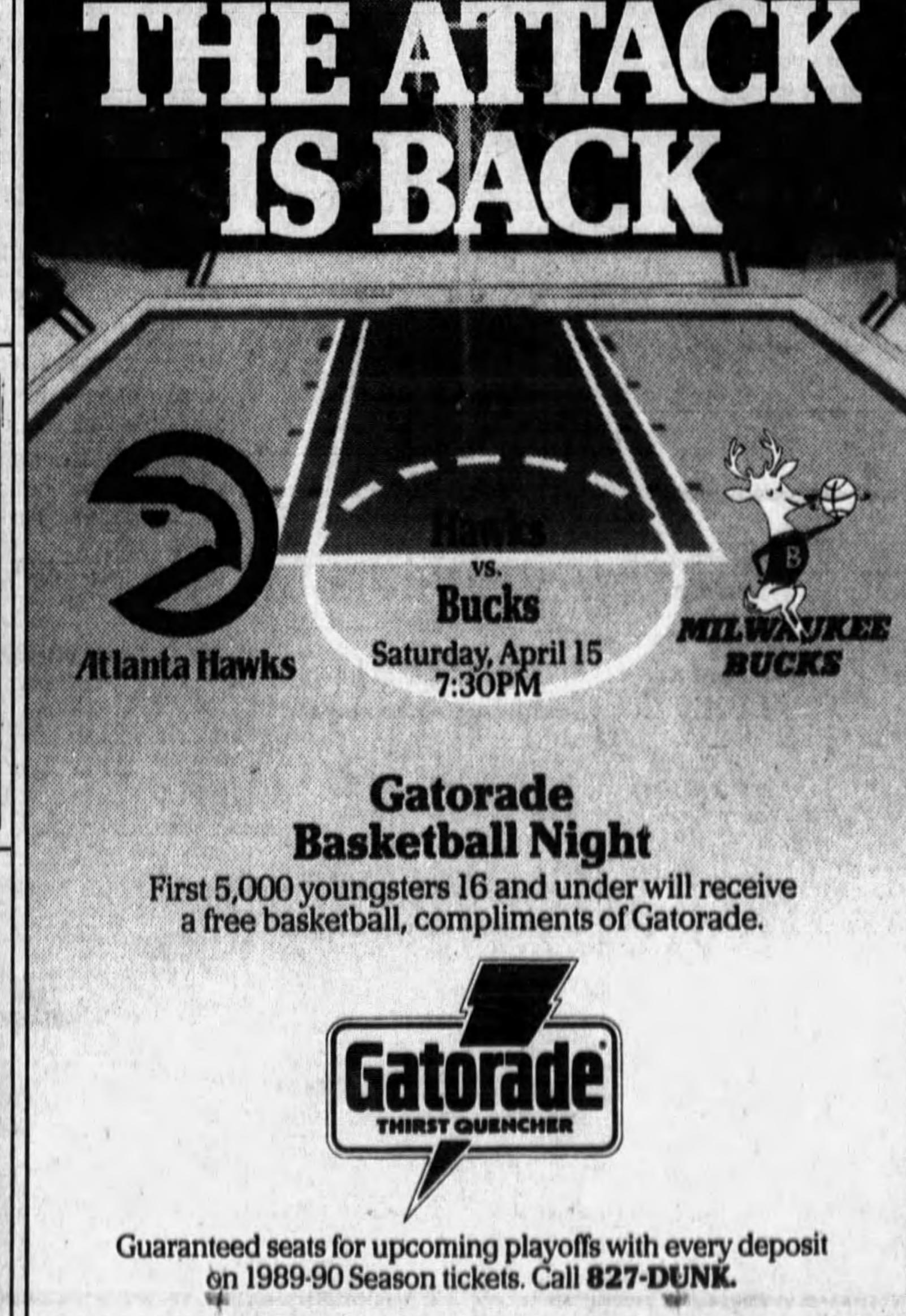
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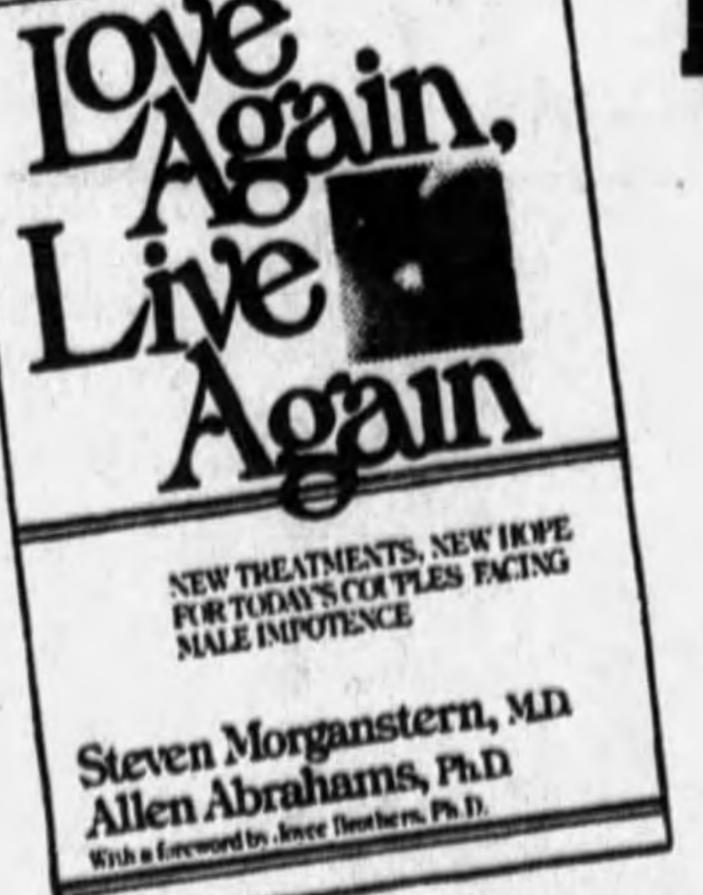


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