



MONDAY MORNING

Anticipated reunion

Midlander G. Thomas Harlow, 32, plans to meet his birth mother for the first time when he travels to Florida next month. 1B



SPORTS

NBA crown

Chicago Bulls cap season with defeat over Seattle SuperSonics, 87-75, to win fourth NBA title in last six years. 1C

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Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole leave church Sunday afternoon.

Dole's voice

WASHINGTON — For all the confusion Bob Dole has caused in recent weeks over his views on abortion and taxes, the Republican presidential candidate has made one thing abundantly clear: Only Dole speaks for Dole. With remarkable bluntness, Dole has rebuked advisers for spreading word that he would propose a major tax cut, and directly contradicted aides who worked painstakingly to convince social conservative leaders that Dole would not tinker with the party's anti-abortion plank. Page 7A

Freemen fears

NEW YORK — The Freemen were afraid of being injected with cancer cells and "no brain" drugs in jail and were ready to shoot it out with federal agents from their isolated Montana farm, according to audiotapes obtained by "Dateline NBC." Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, who was invited by the Freemen to negotiate during the 81-day standoff, taped his conversations with members of the group and provided some of the tapes to the show, which broadcast them Sunday. Page 7A

Manchester blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Last week the leader of the IRA-aligned Sinn Fein party stood outside the locked gates of Northern Ireland's new peace talks, pleading that he came armed only with votes. On Saturday, with a truck bomb in the heart of Manchester, England, the Irish Republican Army reminded the world of what happens when Sinn Fein doesn't get its way. Page 3A

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Russian voters give Yeltsin narrow lead

■ Neither president nor Communist rival Gennady Zyuganov likely to win 50 percent of votes; runoff to be in late June or early July.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin held a narrow lead over his Communist rival early today as Russia's weary, worried public got its first real chance to decide the nation's future. A runoff was almost certain, and candidate running third, a tough-talking former general who says he

supports law, order and democracy, emerged as a possible kingmaker.

With 72 percent of the vote for president counted, 34 percent of voters were backing Yeltsin, whose political and economic reforms have also spawned new crime and corruption. Communist Gennady Zyuganov, who promises a return to the global might and controlled economy of the Soviet era, had 32 percent, the Central Election Commission reported.

It was almost certain that neither Yeltsin nor Zyuganov would win 50 percent of the vote for a first-round victory. The runoff in late June or early July may depend largely on the

strength and loyalties of the other candidates.

Chief among them Sunday was former general Alexander Lebed, running a strong third with 15 percent of the vote. Many scenarios have Lebed throwing his support to Yeltsin in a second round, although the Communists also have sought his support.

Lebed, 46, brought a paratroop battalion to help Yeltsin in his showdown with hard-liners in 1991. He quit the army after lambasting the top brass for corruption and incompetence in handling the war in Chech-

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AP Laserphoto
Election workers empty a ballot box during Russia's presidential election in a polling station in Moscow.

Spirit Wind



Area youth choir spreads praise through song, ends '96 season

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Songs of praise, compassion, celebration and good news, notably accented with a ragtime spin, closed out the 1996 season of Spirit Wind, the 143-member teen-age West Texas-Panhandle Methodist choir, Sunday noon in Midland's Chaparral Center.

"This group of young people outsang and outworked any of my expectations over the two weeks," Spirit Wind director Bert Bostic of Midland said following the concert as the youths bid their farewells to one another and exchanged hugs.

The 1978-founded Spirit Wind is renewed each season.

"They pulled together for each other," Bostic said of the members. "They pulled together for the congregations and the audiences that they sang for" from Spur and Wellington to Abilene and Midland from June 5 until Sunday's finale. "And they made them something very, very special."

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Photos by Kees Gilhorne/Reporter-Telegram

Top, the West Texas-Panhandle Methodist youth choir, Spirit Wind, performs Sunday in Midland College's Chaparral Center in its reunion concert to close its 1996 season. Above, Midland's Bert Bostic directs the choir in rehearsal Saturday in Chaparral Center.

Poll: Most Americans advocate welfare becoming work program

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans favor converting welfare into a work program even for single mothers and half are willing to pay more taxes to make sure jobs are available, according to an Associated Press poll.

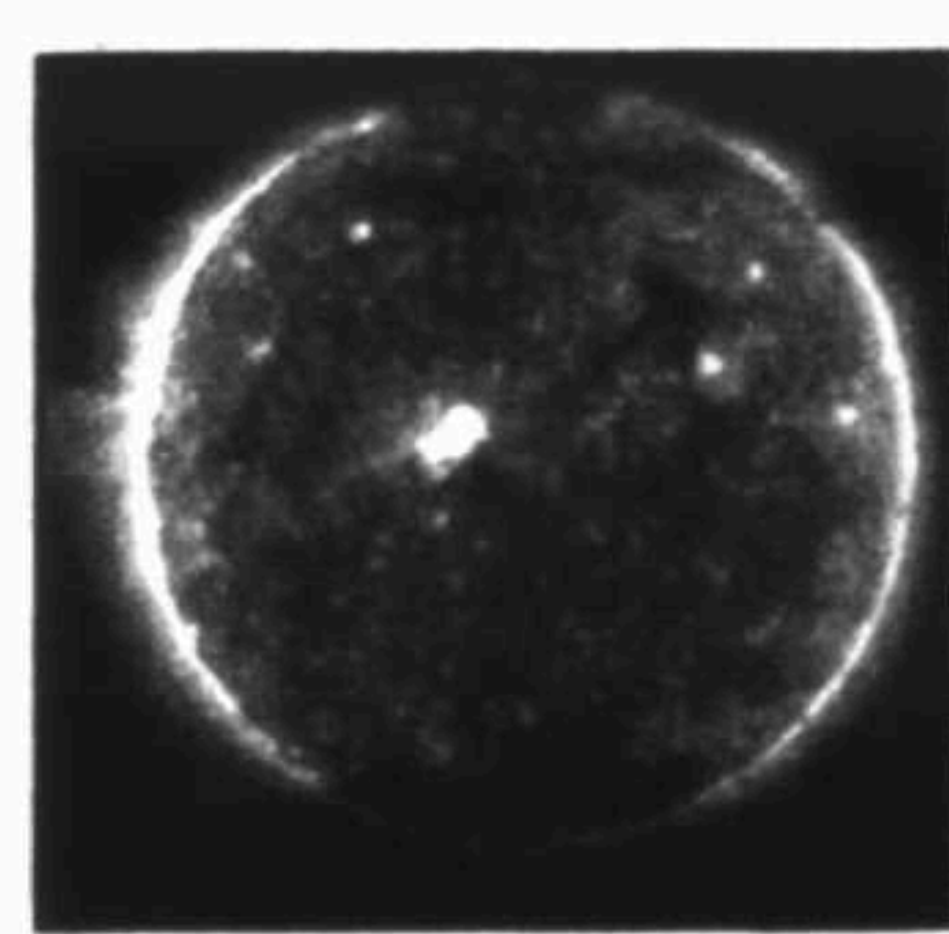
Support for cutting off welfare benefits to non-working single mothers after two years rose to 65 percent, up from 47 percent in an AP poll less than three years ago. Those who think benefits should continue as long as the woman has children to support fell from 32 percent to 20 percent.

The June 5-9 poll found broad

support for welfare changes being pioneered in some states, notably Wisconsin, but whose prospects as national policy have been tangled in election-year politics.

In the current welfare system, a mother's benefits increase with additional children, an approach favored by only a third of Americans. Fifty percent think benefits should stay the same even if more children arrive, and 10 percent would actually decrease benefits, punishing a welfare mother for having more babies.

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Following the sun

Of the many natural phenomena that people take for granted, the sun is a biggie. Climatologists traditionally have paid the sun little attention because they have viewed it as an unwavering force. Page 2A

Thriving practice

Alternative medicine grows in U.S.

N.Y. Times News Service

From green algae pills to coffee enemas, from acupuncture to aromatherapy, alternative medical treatments have grown into a big business and a powerful force in modern medicine, alarming many in the medical establishment and largely escaping scrutiny from regulators.

Although folk remedies have been around for centuries, often co-existing with the treatments offered by orthodox medicine, medical experts say that over the past 10 years, more people have been turning to more

kinds of alternative therapies than ever before. A national telephone survey, published in The New England Journal of Medicine in 1993, found that one of three Americans used unconventional therapies, which can range from taking vitamin C for a cold to going to Mexican clinics for outlawed cancer treatments. The survey also found that Americans spent \$13.7 billion in 1991 on such treatments.

Another national survey, published in 1994, found that 60 percent of doctors had at some time referred patients to practitioners of

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Rally in Greenville brings residents together as town overcomes ashes

GREENVILLE (AP) — About 3,000 people, many of them in families, stood and cheered Sunday as a black minister said recent suspicious fires against black churches and other buildings in the small Northeast Texas city "will not make it a racial battleground."

The Rev. Houston McClendon, a minister at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, joined Gov. George W. Bush and other speakers and ministers in condemning the recent attacks on two black churches in Greenville.

"No hatred group will come into Greenville and make it a racial battleground," he said to a standing ovation. "This is our town! This is our town! They will not make it a racial battleground!"

The New Light House of Prayer was scorched late June 9 by a fire authorities believe to have been an act of arson. A short while later and about a mile away, another suspicious fire did moderate damage to the Church of the Living God.

Authorities are investigating whether the church fires are linked to more than 30 fires at mostly black churches across the South in the past 18 months.

Less than two hours after the Greenville rally, two vacant houses burned — the second identified as arson-caused and the first termed suspicious. They were about a mile north of the two churches and among a total of 10 buildings that have burned since a week ago Sunday.

Fire Chief Robert Wood said from the scene that the second blaze Sunday, at a 1 1/2-story house, was "obvious arson" and the fire marshal has added the latest fire, which started shortly before 10 p.m., to his investigation of the other suspicious blazes. Firefighters let the first fire burn itself out.

Bush, attending the community-wide unity rally with his wife, Laura Bush, said Texans will not abide racist attacks

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'No hatred group will come into Greenville and make it a racial battleground.'

— The Rev. Houston McClendon, of Greenville

WEATHER WATCH

Rain clouds in forecast for today

Staff Report

Those catch-me-if-you-can rain clouds, which haven't shown much favor over the dry Midland country, may be returning today and Tuesday.

The National Weather Service at Midland International Airport is forecasting a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms today, tonight and Tuesday.

Under partly cloudy skies, today's temperature is to peak to near 95 degrees. Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight's low temperature is to be in the upper 60s under partly cloudy skies. Isolated thunderstorms are in the forecast.

And more isolated thunderstorms are to prowl the West Texas skies on Tuesday, when the high temperature is to range between 95 degrees and 100 degrees.

Sunday's high temperature was 95 degrees. The overnight low temperature was 71 degrees.

The record high temperature for June 16 is 105 degrees, set in 1975. The record low temperature for the date is 48 degrees, set in 1981.

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Fathers' Day was mostly muggy and hot across Texas. Skies were clear to partly cloudy with more clouds in the north and southwest.

Winds were generally from the south at 10 to 15 mph and gusty in North Texas.

Temperatures peaked in the 80s and 90s, ranging at 3 p.m. from 80 degrees at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to 101 degrees at Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio.

Afternoon thunderstorms kicked up again Sunday, with reports of trees downed in Hopkins County of East Texas. In addition, there was a threat of flash flooding in Presidio, Brewster and Jeff Davis counties of Southwest Texas, where the ground was saturated from recent rains.

The thunderstorms in West Texas were being triggered by abundant low level moisture and a weak trough of low pressure extending through the region.

The North Texas forecast is for today to be partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be 92 to 98 degrees. Lows will be 71 to 76.

CHOIR: Spirit Wind ends '96 season

(From 1A)

cial to the entire Panhandle-West Texas area. And I am proud of them."

Saturday's 17-selection concert actually featured more than 200 voices in the Spirit Wind Reunion Concert — some 60 Spirit Wind alumni joined the choir for the performance.

Among the Spirit Wind alumni was soprano Susan Pfau, who, now based in New York, appears in Broadway musicals. As an Amarillo youth, she sang in the Bostic-directed choir in the 1982 and 1983 summer seasons.

"Spirit Wind was a huge (influence), kind of a turning point in my life — (it) helped me decide I wanted to go into (professional) singing," Ms. Pfau said. "It was really great to get to come back here" to sing in the choir and to sing solo. "It's kind of a payback."

Ms. Pfau, who has sung Phantom of the Opera "pretty much all over the world," was Spirit Wind's featured soloist. She sang "Mary's Song" from "A Reason to Rejoice" and "Nita's Song" from "Hello World."

"It's really great to get to come back to see him (Bostic) and Heather (Bostic's wife) and, especially, her family, which rarely gets together. We're all here, and that was really great for me."

The concert's performances ranged from "Gloria" and "It Is Well with My Soul" to "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today" and "Down by the Riverside."

Jackie Muder, a 17-year-old exchange student from Germany, said that singing in the choir and befriending the youths has "really meant an awful lot to me this year, because this was my first and my last year."

Miss Muder, who studied in Andrews last year, is returning to her home in Germany.

"It (the Spirit Wind fellowship) brought me so close to the faith,"

Research finds link between solar variations, climate around world

Associated Press

Of the many natural phenomena that people take for granted, the sun is a biggie.

Most folks rarely think about the star that warms our planet, grows our food and lights our days. In fact, a recent survey found that 53 percent of the population doesn't even know how often Earth circles the sun.

But the unwashed masses aren't the only ones guilty of neglecting the sun. Even though it powers Earth's climate by driving winds and ocean currents, climatologists traditionally have paid the sun little attention because they have viewed it as a constant, unwavering force.

Recent research, however, shows that the sun can't be taken for granted — its output changes over time, possibly enough to influence Earth's climate.

"In my view, there's no question that there's an influence. The question is, how large an influence?" said Daniel Cayan of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego.

Climatologists, who are in the business of predicting how Earth responds to the greenhouse effect and other global climate influences, can't afford to leave anything out. If they aren't considering an important factor, their predictions about future changes in Earth's climate are missing a big part of the picture.

So far, research into climate change has focused mostly on greenhouse gases, the most prominent of which is carbon dioxide. But if the sun also plays an important role, then climatologists will

Miss Muder said. "And to get to know each other was a real great experience."

The youths in Spirit Wind 1996, which is the youth choir of the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference, represented about 45 Methodist churches from Amarillo to Midland and Old Glory to Stanton.

Spirit Wind is based in Midland's Saint Luke's United Methodist Church, where Bostic is minister of music and programs.

McMurry College's Dawn Willis characterized Spirit Wind as an "outstanding group of young people."

"They have worked really hard these last two weeks to bring their best to each concert," said Ms. Willis, who is chairman of McMurry's Music Department. And the youths' character, including morality and dedication, "says a lot about the future of our country if we can depend on people like that."

Midland's Debby Vester, Spirit Wind's piano-organ accompanist, said that Spirit Wind's members are awesome.

"They come from all different communities with very little choir experience — some of them. And when we finish this two-week tour, they are a family — a community. They are wonderful."

Of the 17 numbers performed by Spirit Wind, one resounding and rousing selection, "Down by the Riverside," moved the 2,000-member audience from a staid, sitting to a lively, standing posture. On the piano, Mrs. Vester had jazzed up the old-time spiritual with some ragtime music of Scott Joplin of "Maple Leaf Rag" fame.

Jarrell Sharp, pastor of Saint Luke's United Methodist Church, said that singing in Spirit Wind "is a way in which these young people can feel that they are sharing their talents in an unobtrusive way to proclaim good news and to share their lives with people."

have to change their theories, as well as their predictions of future climate change.

The United Nations International Panel on Climate Change currently estimates that the Earth will warm by 2 degrees to 6 degrees Fahrenheit in the next century.

Just a decade ago, few researchers thought the sun could have any role in climate change, because they didn't think its activity ever changed. But satellite observations, which began about 15 years ago, show that the sun's total output goes through cycles. Its activity peaked around 1990 and, right now, it's at a low point in a cycle that lasts 11 years. Over the course of that cycle, the sun's output varies by about 0.1 percent.

That doesn't sound like much, and many climatologists are skeptical that such a small variation could affect Earth's long-term weather patterns. But some researchers have found 11-year climate cycles that seem to track the solar variations.

In a paper that has been submitted for publication, Cayan and three colleagues show that the ocean's upper layers warm up and cool down about 1 degree Fahrenheit in response to the 11-year solar activity cycle. They found a similar pattern linked to another solar activity cycle that's about 22 years long.

In their paper, the four researchers make the controversial suggestion that some process is amplifying the sun's tiny 0.1 percent variation enough that it is affecting the temperature of the world's oceans.

YELTSIN: President, communist likely headed for runoff

(From 1A)

nya, and has openly aspired to be defense minister.

Lebed refused early today to speculate about a deal between himself and Yeltsin, but told Russian television: "I see my main task as preventing this country from being plunged into the depths of bloody chaos. ... I will do everything to preserve the country as a civilized state."

Liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky followed Lebed in Sunday's voting with 8 percent and ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy was fifth with 6 percent. Yavlinsky voters likely would support Yeltsin in a runoff, and many of Zhirinovskiy's backers are expected to shift to Zyuganov.

Sunday's voting followed a bitter campaign, offering what many voters found to be only unpleasant choices.

There was no sign of serious voting irregularities, but the mood at polling stations throughout the country was emotional. Many voters appeared visibly worried, people quarreled angrily about candidates and some elderly voters were in tears.

Five candidates, including former Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

bachev, polled a total of less than 5 percent. About 70 percent of Russia's 106 million voters cast ballots; Yeltsin's backers had hoped for 70-75 percent, believing a high turnout would help them against the better-organized Communists.

The dramatic changes that have taken place in Russia since the Soviet collapse in 1991 have created a new wealthy class, but have driven many into poverty. Crime and corruption have flourished and Yeltsin has been unable to end an 18-month war that has killed thousands in the southern republic of Chechnya.

Zyuganov said Russia would be democratic under his leadership, but also vowed to rebuild the Soviet Union and punish the reformers — promises that chilled Russians who value their relatively new freedom to travel and speak at will.

Ebullient on election day, Yeltsin, 65, exuded the tremendous confidence that transformed him in four months from political has-been to front-runner.

A Communist victory was "out of the question," Yeltsin declared after casting his own ballot.

Zyuganov, a 51-year-old former Soviet party bureaucrat, was no

less upbeat, saying victory was certain as long as the vote was counted honestly. He was confident the groundswell of discontent that pushed the Communists to victory in December's parliamentary elections would put him in the Kremlin.

Throughout the campaign, Zyuganov and Yeltsin each accused the other of plotting to rig the vote. But Zyuganov, who also complained that Yeltsin unfairly used the Russian media to advance his campaign, has said his followers will respect the final vote total.

In an early voting irregularity, election officials removed sample ballots — marked for Zyuganov and Zhirinovskiy — that were tacked up in several Siberian polling stations, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Rebel attacks failed to seriously disrupt balloting in breakaway Chechnya, although the turnout there appeared low.

In Moscow, armed guards watched over the polls and thousands of soldiers patrolled to prevent terrorism.

The ballot's high stakes placed a tremendous responsibility on voters in a country where many people are not used to making inde-

pendent political decisions.

Anger at the poverty that Yeltsin's economic reforms have brought to many sent Communist voters to the polls in droves.

"I am a pensioner, and it is a hard life," Nina Yesimova, 62, said after casting her vote for Zyuganov. "My pension is 400,000 rubles (\$80) a month. I can't live on it."

Fear, not anger, sent Yeltsin supporters to the polls: fear of losing civil liberties, fear of a return to long lines at shops, and anxiety over more upheaval if the Communists come to power.

"We're afraid of change," said Boris Sergienko, a 53-year-old doctor, after voting for Yeltsin. "And we're for freedom."

The West openly backed Yeltsin, worried about the consequences if the nuclear power were to turn aggressive. Communist talk of restoring the Soviet Union appalls former Soviet republics that are now independent nations.

Zyuganov offered voters a vision of yesterday viewed through rose-colored glasses, a Communist world of paid vacations, free education and health care, without reference to the accompanying privations and regimentation of Soviet days.

RALLY: Greenville officials report 2 more suspicious fires

(From 1A)

on black institutions, particularly churches.

"I intend to send a clear signal that Texans will not be intimidated. Texans know that ours is a big state. As big as it is, it has no room for cowardice, bigotry and hatred. We Texans stand for much, and we can't stand bigotry and cowardice," he said.

Bush promised the arsonists will not escape justice.

"The authorities may not know the people who struck the matches, but we know that they will be found and brought to justice," he said.

After the 1 1/2-hour rally, the governor told reporters that the crime-fighting Texas Rangers had

joined the investigation of the church fires but had no evidence yet to link them with other Southern blazes.

No suspects in the Greenville fires were in custody Sunday, Mayor Sue Ann Harting said.

"It's an ongoing investigation. They do have some leads," she said. "I'm not sure our fires are related to those that are occurring in other cities. Hopefully, we don't have that kind of racial hatred in Greenville."

About 30 members of the militant New Black Panther party and other groups drove to Greenville Tuesday to denounce the arson and the racism that they said fueled the flames. Also, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have scheduled a rally in Greenville Friday.

McClendon said he and the community have little time for either.

"I can't come down from the wall. I must stay on the wall. We have a church to rebuild. Someone asked me, 'Come down and talk to me,'" McClendon said to cheers. "I want the world to know, I want the KKK, I want Black Panthers to know, I ain't coming off the wall."

Mayor Harting said the rally is the community's response to the suspected arson fires that scorched two black churches in the city of about 24,000 people, about 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

"This is the time for the healing to begin," she said shortly before the ceremony. "I hope whoever's been doing this takes a long second look at what they were doing."

Earlier Sunday, the burned out New Light House of Prayer accepted an invitation to worship Sunday with another local black church, and its pastor took the pulpit to praise how the community has rallied to help.

"I had a preacher tell me, 'I would have had my gun!' And I said, 'Well, you would have been doing the wrong thing.' In Greenville, let's stand together. God will fight our battles," said the Rev. Chester Thomas, 77.

"They can burn churches, why don't they burn down these crack houses?" he asked, and the congregation stood and cheered.

The church, struck by the first of nine suspicious fires in Greenville in the past week, suffered \$60,000 in damage.

WELFARE: Poll shows support for change to work program

(From 1A)

Younger adults, those most involved in child-rearing, are the biggest supporters of increasing benefits to match family size. But they also are more likely than their elders to favor a different way of curbing welfare, with time limits.

Most Americans, 69 percent, favor a lifetime limit of five years on welfare payments to people who are able to work. The biggest backing comes from Republicans, at 83 percent, but majority support also exists among Democrats and just about every other group identified in the poll, including blacks and people with family incomes below \$15,000.

The poll is based on a random

national sample of 1,008 adults interviewed by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Respondents split about evenly when asked how to pay for weaning people from welfare: 48 percent favored an increase in their own taxes to pay for job programs to cut welfare recipients to work, but 49 percent were opposed and the rest unsure.

That level of support for a tax increase is remarkable at a time when President Clinton and Bob Dole are talking instead about tax cuts.

While Clinton and Dole are run-

ning against "big government," most of those polled say the government must provide programs to help low-income parents on welfare find or keep jobs. Support is highest for job training, at 76 percent; tax breaks to businesses that create jobs in poor neighborhoods, 71 percent; and child care, 67 percent.

Government-created jobs in community service are less popular but still have majority backing at 53 percent.

The trade-offs involved in pulling off a national overhaul of welfare are expected to be a major topic in coming weeks on Capitol Hill and in the presidential campaign. Clinton promised in 1992 "to end welfare as we know it" but has since vetoed two

Republican attempts as too harsh.

Clinton, Dole and congressional Republicans all endorse a Wisconsin plan that would require welfare recipients to work. There would be a two-year limit, or five-year lifetime limit, for receiving benefits. But the state would help pay for training, child care, health care, transportation and job placement.

At the heart of the conflict between Clinton and the Republicans are the challenges of finding the money for such help and controlling how it is spent. The president particularly objects to a GOP proposal to link welfare and Medicaid to give the states more authority over the health care system for the poor and disabled.

PRACTICE: Alternative medicine grows into thriving business

(From 1A)

alternative medicine. The highly prestigious Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, which is associated with Harvard Medical School, recently set up a center for alternative medicine, as did Columbia University. And five years ago, the Federal Office of Alternative Medicine was established as part of the National Institutes of Health to provide the public with information on alternative treatments and to find out what works.

A growing number of health insurance companies, which increasingly set the standards for care, now cover obscure treatments like naturopathy. Practitioners of naturopathy say that disease arises from blockages in the flow of a life force through the body and that cures follow from treatments like acupuncture and homeopathy, treating patients with infinitesimal amounts of substances that in larger doses might produce symptoms of disease. Meanwhile, many makers of alternative remedies have been reporting record sales. This financial

growth is a direct result, analysts say, of a 1994 federal law curbing the regulation of the industry by the Food and Drug Administration.

Many doctors, scientists and government officials sharply criticize the practice of alternative medicine, saying that at best it does no harm and at its worst can do real danger. While conventional medicine adopts procedures that are consistent with established scientific hypotheses, and drugs must be stringently tested and approved by the FDA, alternative medicine practitioners can use therapies based on whims or discredited science, and their methods have not undergone rigorous tests.

The critics of alternative medicine point to reports about the dangers posed by some alternative treatments. Herbal preparations like ma huang, used in dietary supplements and in widely available mood-altering products, have caused deaths, as have coffee enemas, said to treat cancer and other diseases by detoxifying the body. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has documented

cases of kidney failure and death in people who have had chelation therapy — the intravenous injection of the synthetic chelating agent EDTA — advertised as a treatment for heart disease and ailments like Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's and sexual impotency.

The very name "alternative medicine" is Orwellian newspeak, implying that it is a viable option, said Dr. Marcia Angell, executive editor of The New England Journal of Medicine. "It's a new name for snake oil," she said. "There's medicine that works and medicine that doesn't work."

Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said, "Some say, 'Look, why not let desperately ill people do what they want? Why stand between them and the latest piece of shark cartilage?'"

But he disagrees. Caplan is gravely concerned, he said, that because of alternative medicine, some patients will reject reliable mainstream treatments.

Alternative medicine encompasses

a range of treatments outside those commonly accepted by the medical establishment. Generally, such treatments have not passed clinical trials. Although many medicinal herbs have pharmacologically active components, the focus of alternative medicine is not to isolate and test those ingredients.

Alternative medicine includes therapies offered by chiropractors, acupuncturists and homeopaths. Also included may be treatments like aromatherapy, the use of aromatic oils for relaxation, which is also promoted as a cure for hundreds of diseases. Alternative medicines include herbs, taken for various ills; green algae pills, said to foster alertness, and shark cartilage, promoted as a natural cure for cancer.

The regulation of alternative practices varies. All states license chiropractors, but only some license acupuncturists, naturopaths, homeopaths and practitioners of Chinese medicine.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Last week the loyalist Sinn Féin party locked gates to the peace talks that he came to votes.

On Saturday, war in the heart of Belfast, the Irish Republic reminded the world when Sinn Féin won the election.

The bomb, which killed 200 civilians

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Manchester bomb: Another pressure play from Sinn Fein, IRA

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Last week the leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party stood outside the locked gates of Northern Ireland's new peace talks, pleading that he came armed only with votes.

On Saturday, with a truck bomb in the heart of Manchester, England, the Irish Republican Army reminded the world of what happens when Sinn Fein doesn't get its way.

The bomb, which wounded more than 200 civilians and caused mil-

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lions of dollars in damage, makes it unlikely that Sinn Fein will be welcome at the negotiating table any time soon.

It is locked out from the talks — mediated by President Clinton's special envoy, former Sen. George Mitchell — until the IRA restores the cease-fire it ended in February.

The talks aim at finding a way to govern Northern Ireland that is acceptable to the province's pro-British Protestant majority and its Irish Catholic minority, and end

violence that has killed 3,200 people since 1969.

With the Manchester bomb, it might seem that the IRA has undercut Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams and that the Sinn Fein-IRA movement is split between trying peace or war to obtain its goal of a united Ireland.

But the timing suggests the opposite.

The IRA, though officially back at war with Britain since a Feb. 9 bombing in London that killed two men, had not set off a bomb for seven weeks.

That quiet time helped Adams

build up support among wavering Catholics for the May 30 election in Northern Ireland that determined which 10 parties could participate in the talks. Sinn Fein — campaigning on the slogan "vote for peace" — scored its highest vote share ever, 15.5 percent.

Sunday's explosion came within a few hours of an embarrassing admission by the IRA that its members had killed an Irish police officer and wounded another in a bungled robbery in western Ireland June 7. The incident caused profound shock in the Irish Republic and raised questions about

whether the IRA was in control of its own people.

"They see human lives in Manchester as trivia to be used up in cynical news management," Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said. "The cynicism is all the more evident when one bears in mind that the all-party talks, so long the proclaimed demand of the (Sinn Fein-IRA) movement, are now already available to them if only the IRA would renounce this sort of atrocity."

From the IRA's point of view, however, big bombs pay dividends.

Britain kept up secret contacts with the IRA despite — or, some would say, because of — enormously destructive bombings in London's financial district in April 1992 and again a year later.

Just 19 days after the 17-month-old IRA cease-fire ended Feb. 9, the British and Irish governments announced a date for all-party talks in Northern Ireland, as Sinn Fein had long demanded.

But despite their protests at being barred from the talks, Sinn Fein leaders may be content to stay outside — confident that the talks won't go anywhere.

Change comes slowly as Mozambique tries to rebuild

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — The once-red block letters have weathered to a dusty pink, but the revolutionary slogan remains legible on a warehouse wall at Mozambique's main port: "Viva o socialismo!"

A few hundreds yards away, capitalists are striving to restore the Maputo port to its glory days, when ships from around the world docked to load the riches of southern Africa.

Mozambique's leaders have set out on the reform road — selling off state enterprises, courting foreign investors, pledging businesslike political stability. But change won't come quickly to one of the world's poorest nations, which must overcome a slow-to-fade legacy of war and mismanagement.

The end of the pier where fisherman Carlos Silva unloads his catch each evening has been taken over by ragged street children who have stacked discarded bricks into shacks. Some

mornings, boats can't get out to sea because they are stranded in the muck — the harbor hasn't been dredged for two decades.

Still, Silva is sure the end of the long civil war in 1992, sealed by 1994 elections that transformed former guerrillas into a parliamentary opposition, was a new start for the country. He is encouraged by talk of rehabilitating the port and of new business deals with rich foreigners.

"These new conditions — our relations with South Africa and other countries — make it clear life will improve," Silva said as he watched workmen load sardines onto a truck.

South Africa's white minority rulers once used their wealth and power to try to weaken black rule in neighboring Mozambique. With the end of apartheid in 1994, South Africans have been welcomed as they stream in to build hotels, run restaurants, even buy into the state brewery.

U.S. companies like Colgate-Palmolive and Coca-Cola are also doing business in Mozambique, along with British banks and Australian engineers.

At the state-owned Maputo port, South Africans hired to run some of the terminals have been praised for improving efficiency and increasing capacity. Oranges from South Africa, sugar from Swaziland and steel from Zimbabwe are again heading out to world markets through Maputo.

At times, it seems Mozambicans hope to solve their economic problems by handing them over to someone else. Few skills and capital are left at home.

During the colonial days, the Portuguese held on fiercely to high level jobs and made sure no Mozambicans could threaten those positions by denying them education. At independence in 1975, only three dozen Mozambicans had university degrees.

Cyclone kills at least 123 people in Southern India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A second cyclone swept through southern India on Sunday, battering houses and farms with wind-whipped rain and raising the death toll from days of monsoon storms to at least 123 people.

As the new cyclone moved northwest, forecasters issued warnings in the coastal areas of Bangladesh, including its main port, for a cyclone that hit the southeastern coast of India on Friday and has strengthened since.

The new cyclone moved in from the Bay of Bengal with 50 mile-per-hour winds. News agencies reported 38 deaths Sunday in the region, on top of the 85 storm deaths reported Saturday.

Hardest hit was Andhra Pradesh state, about 1,250 miles south of New Delhi, where at least 54 people have died over the weekend, most drowned in swollen streams and flooded villages.

Press Trust of India said.

Friday's cyclone left more than 3,000 families in the coastal districts homeless and covered area towns with several feet of water, officials said in Hyderabad, the capital city of Andhra Pradesh.

As of Sunday, that cyclone was about 560 miles south of Chittagong, Bangladesh's main port city, the weather office in Dhaka said. Forecasters said it has intensified, with wind speeds topping 60 mph.

It was expected to hit Bangladesh and parts of eastern India on Monday morning.

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of Tamil Nadu, south of Andhra Pradesh, are missing since monsoon rains began there, authorities said Sunday.

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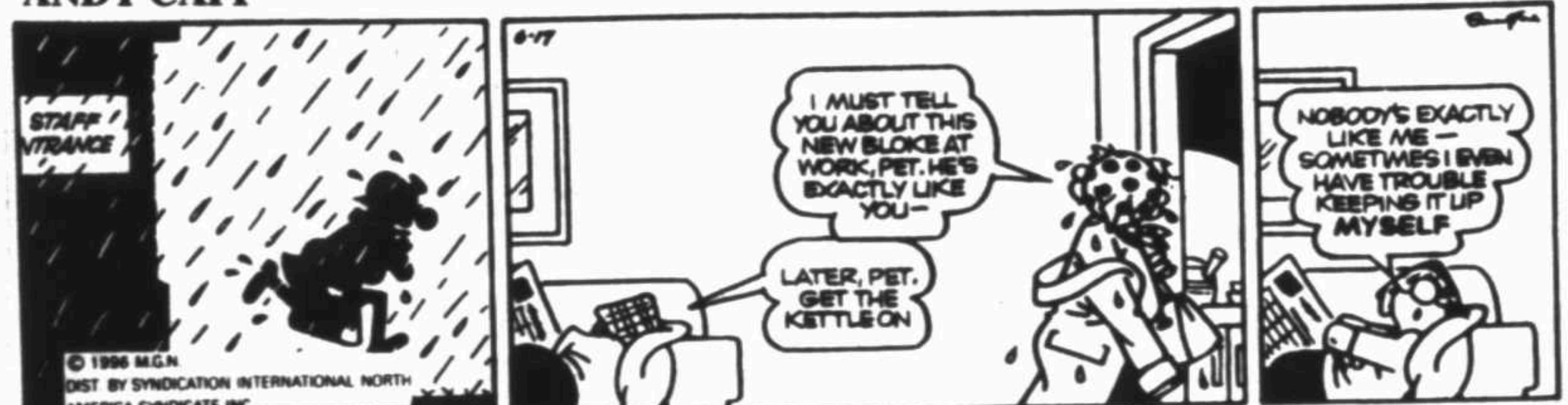
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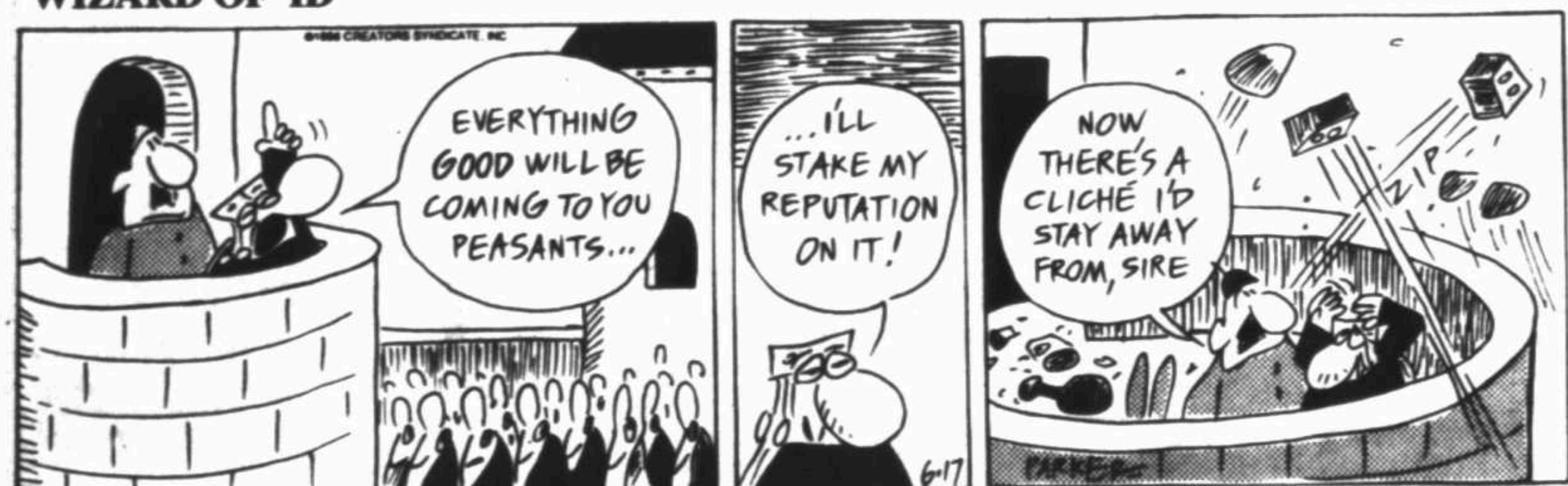
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Enthusiasm and ambition will make you a winner. Tackle work projects with a "can-do" spirit! Behind-the-scenes negotiations will strengthen a business partnership. Avoid bragging about the concessions you convince others to make. A trip you take in December gives you a wonderful opportunity to combine business with pleasure. A family secret will be revealed early in 1997, freeing you from guilt. A change of lifestyle boosts your self-esteem. Focus on your strengths.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: songwriter Barry Manilow, actor Mark Linn-Baker, legendary entertainer Dean Martin, baseball player Dave Concepcion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Information you receive from teachers or advisers helps you advance a pet project. A sales item may have to be returned. Hang on to your receipt. A financial opportunity that arises today promises lasting benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your uncertainty about someone's intentions is frustrating. Carry on. Mingling with the right people will give you a business advantage. New acquaintances warm to your charisma.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your social connections help you finalize a lucrative deal. Use diplomacy when family tensions arise. Playing the mediator will calm troubled waters. Others appreciate your sense of fair play.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you meet under mysterious circumstances could bring you good financial luck. Original ideas will catch fire. Choose a magical moment to declare your love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't think you are the only one on the outs at place of employment. New personnel may be testing the waters. Be bold; take a stand. Others will respect your courage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A cool-headed approach keeps you from losing your temper. Do not believe everything you are told; someone may be grandstanding. Moments of solitude lead to deeper understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Greater happiness results from changing your lifestyle. A favor or gift will deepen the trust between two new friends. Set aside time for quiet reflection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid overreacting to comments that sound critical. If you feel undervalued at work, it may be because you have been too modest about your achievements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New insights or confidential tips improve your financial position. Someone's romantic overtures may be difficult to resist. Stand firm. Keep your business and personal life strictly separate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dialogues and meetings are positive today. A joint venture sets you on the path to higher profits. A short business trip has a lucky twist. Dress to impress — others will judge you by your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on protecting your resources. Others are relying on your good judgment. Bring a project in on time. Romance has its usual ups and downs. Show your loving nature. Avoid gossiping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your versatility works to your advantage now. Be prepared to change your plans if an emergency arises. You may have to work overtime to correct a precarious situation. Your mate or partner should be understanding.

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠983 ♥Q83 ♦J5 ♣KQJ52

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A - With only nine points in high cards, your hand does not measure up to a two-over-one response of two clubs. That leaves you with only one option — a raise to two spades. Whether you play four- or five-card majors has no bearing on the response.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠2 ♥1086 ♣AK10943 ♣Q96

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A - You don't have much in the way of high cards, but you do have a good six-card minor and a singleton spade. If you don't get into the auction now, it will be too dangerous to do so later. Bid two diamonds.

Q. 3 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠109654 ♥AJ83 ♦AJ97 ♣Void

Your right-hand opponent opens one club. What action do you take?

A - You have a hand with support for the three unbid suits and defensive values into the bargain. Despite the low high-card count, this is a classic takeout double, and nothing else should be considered.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠983 ♥53 ♦9632 ♣K82

The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

A - You barely had enough to scrape up a response, and now that you have surely located at least a 4-4 fit, there is no reason to think of any other spot. Pass.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ ♥A ♣AKJ98642 ♣73

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What do you bid now?

A - The textbook way to handle this monster is to double, then jump in diamonds at your next turn.

Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠852 ♥9 ♦AKQ7643 ♣A6

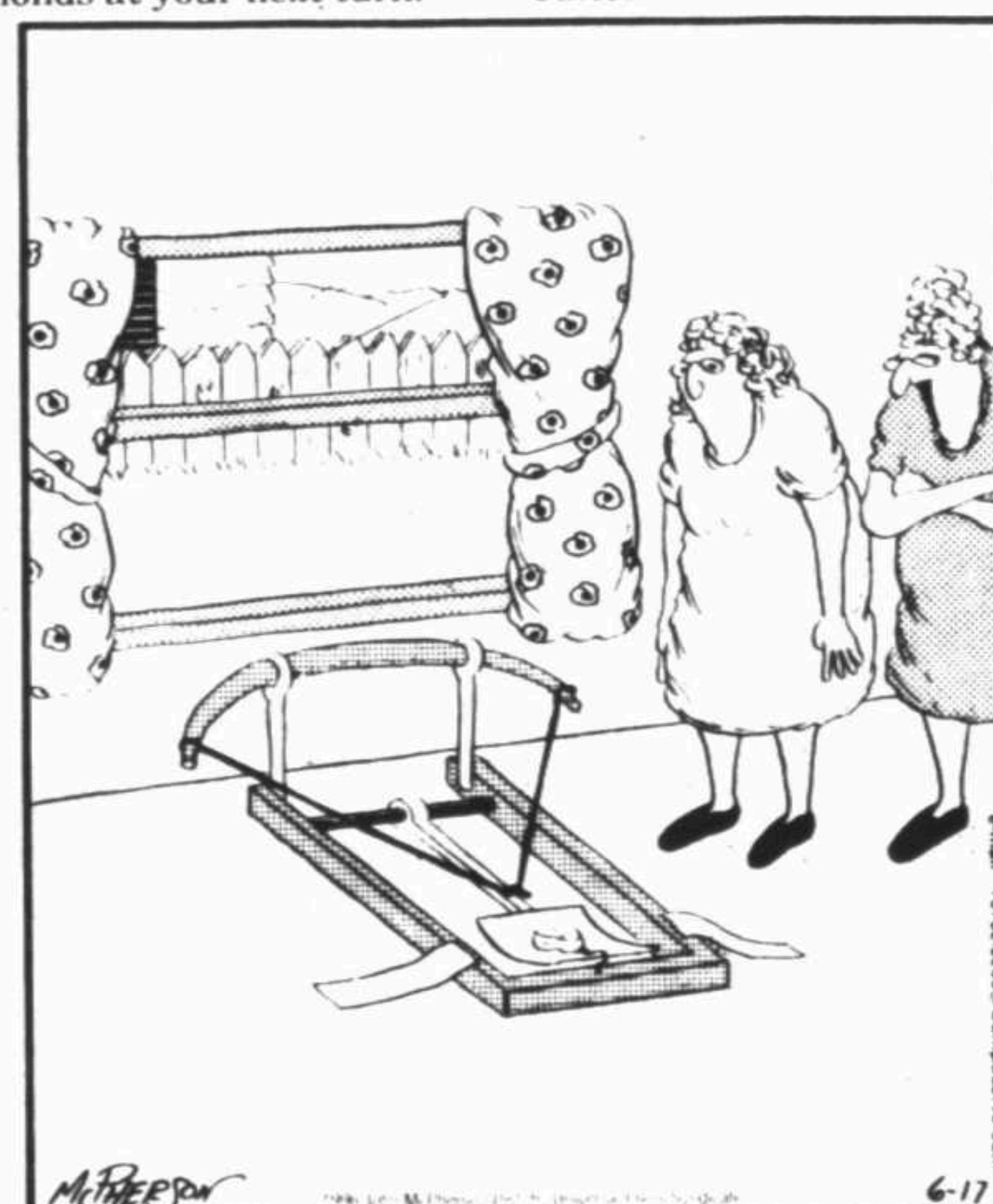
The bidding has proceeded:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♥	Pass	1♥	Pass
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What do you respond?

A - Even though you have only 13 high-card points and a singleton in partner's suit, your self-sustaining diamond suit and side ace are enough to justify a jump shift. Bid three diamonds. Unless partner rebids three no trump, your intent should be to rebid four diamonds next to describe a powerful one-suiter.

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SYDNEY, Australia — **Chris Noonan** got taken in by a **Babe** and ended up rolling around with a bunch of animals. Next time, he's going after fewer legs and a lot more romance.

"I wouldn't be surprised if you saw a 'Babe II' in maybe four years," the director of "Babe" told an audience of about 250 people, mostly children, at the Sydney Film Festival on Sunday.

the final decision has been made yet," he said, "but for my part I've decided ... I'm moving on to other things."

"Babe," which won an Academy Award this year for visual effects, tells the story of a pig who has to learn to be useful to avoid the slaughter house.

After directing 850 animals, Noonan said he was craving a film about humans.

"I'm working on a script which may be my next project which is a non-animal, human cast romantic comedy," he said. "But I'm also reading a lot of scripts."

William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, and Kate Mulgrew will join other actors from the four TV series for "Star Trek 30: One Weekend on Earth."

Produced by Paramount Pictures and timed to coincide with the premiere of the TV show on Sept. 8, 1966, it will run

"It's Woodstock for Trekkies," said

Neil Newman, a vice president for Paramount Pictures' Viacom Consumer Products.

He said ticket prices probably will range from \$30 for a single event to \$300

range from \$50 for a single event to \$200 for a weekend package, including astronaut training and visits by several former Apollo astronauts, including Alan Shepard and Fred Haise.

HERSHEY, Pa. — Denzel Washington had one humble wish after playing an

had one humble wish after playing an Army officer in the upcoming film "Courage Under Fire."

"My only desire for this film was to make them (soldiers) happy with the work I was trying to do, so hopefully they'd say, 'Yes, you represented us

The actor was joined Saturday by **Meg Ryan** and the movie's director **Ed Zwick** at a black-tie dinner in which politicians, veterans and dignitaries paid tribute to recipients of the nation's highest military honor.

Washington was recognized for portraying heroic military figures in several films, including "Courage Under Fire," in which Ryan plays the first woman to be nominated for the Medal of Honor. He plays an army officer whose job is to determine whether Ryan's character deserves that honor.

The movie hits theaters on July 12.

NEW YORK — Paging Dr. Harmon, Dr. Harmon to the set, please.

Mark Harmon, who played a doctor on the '80s medical drama "St

drama "St. Elsewhere," will play another M.D. next fall on the CBS series "Chicago Hope."

deal," a source close to the show said in TV Guide's June 22 issue. "We're going to bring in more people in an effort to add some zest to the show."

To make room for Harmon, **Roxanne Hart**, who plays nurse Camille Shutt, has been put on notice.

"We weren't happy with the direction the character was going," said the source. "She'll appear in a few more episodes and then her contract will not be renewed."

Harmon last appeared on television in last season's ABC flop "Charlie Grace."

NEW YORK — Now that he's climbing out of the ratings cellar, **Conan O'Brien** can admit to past mistakes.

"I wasn't really listening to the person in an interview," the host of "Late Night" said in the June 22 edition of TV Guide. "I was worried about, 'I gotta

The NBC show's hold on young-adult viewers is up 10 percent for a second straight season and regularly beats the competition on CBS. **Tom Snyder.**

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Livable ranking didn't say it all!

We've always believed that Midland is a good place to call home. Now we have information showing that we're not alone in that belief. It's all the result of Money magazine's annual "Best Places" survey that ranked Midland as the 144th most livable city among 300 in the United States. Last year Midland was ranked 189th so this year's ranking brought noteworthy improvement.

Assistant City Manager Glen Hackler put the ranking into perspective when he noted that surveys which attempt to measure quality of life should be taken with a grain of salt. Still, he said, "it's encouraging when you're moving up on a list that measures quality of life."

Marvin Wynn, president and chief executive officer of the Midland

Chamber of Commerce, observed, "It gives us a pretty good feel of what people are looking for in a place to live."

The survey, which asked readers to rank criteria that make a city livable and compared that to national statistics, was based on economy, health, crime, housing, education, weather, transit, leisure and arts.

While we agree that it's risky to attempt to rank cities based on such a broad criteria as quality of life, we also think the Money magazine ranking has validity in that it indicates the people who call Midland home look beyond mere physical features in assessing a community's true worth. What that says is that Midland's greatest worth is to be found in the people who call it home — and who help give it that special quality the magazine attempted to record.

ANOTHER VIEW

Whitehouse-FBI file episode shows ease of abusing data

All indications are that the latest election-year flap between Republicans and the White House — about the fact that an Army civilian investigator in 1993 obtained FBI files on 341 people who had had access to the executive mansion in previous administrations (most of them, obviously, Republicans) — is a tempest about a mistake.

Those who filed away the files say that no one in the political end of the White House even knew about it. Evidently no use, proper or improper, was made of the files.

So maybe it was really just another stupid mistake, as when

political functionaries in the Bush White House sought out passport records of Bill Clinton and his mother in 1992.

What needs to be addressed by this and future administrations is the ease with which private and personal information from FBI files could be misused. In this case, no harm was done. But it should be much harder than it is for such information to be served up from an FBI underling to a White House underling upon a request based on an error.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 17, the 169th day of 1996. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On June 17, 1972, President Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside Democratic national headquarters in Washington D.C.'s Watergate complex.

On this date:
 In 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill took place near Boston.

In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly, and undertook to frame a constitution.

In 1856, in Philadelphia, the Republican Party opened its first convention.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City aboard the French ship "Isere."

In 1928, Amelia Earhart embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales — the first by a woman.

In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

In 1944, the republic of Iceland was established.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down rules requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or reading of Biblical verses in public schools.

In 1969, the raunchy musical review "Oh! Calcutta!" opened in New York.

In 1971, the United States and Japan signed a treaty under which the United States would return control of the island of Okinawa.

In 1994, after leading police on

a slow-speed chase on Southern California freeways, O.J. Simpson was arrested and charged with two counts of murder in the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. (Simpson was later acquitted at trial.)

Ten years ago, President Reagan announced the retirement of U.S. Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger. Singer Kate Smith died in Raleigh, N.C., at age 79.

Five years ago: The South African Parliament abolished the Population Registration Act, the last major apartheid law still in effect. The remains of President Zachary Taylor were briefly exhumed in Louisville, Ky., to test a theory that Taylor had died of arsenic poisoning (results showed death was from natural causes). Payne Stewart won the U.S. Open golf tournament.

One year ago: Russian commandos stormed a hospital where Chechen rebels were holding more than 1,000 hostages, but the Chechens beat the Russians back.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Barry Manilow is 50. Comedian Joe Piscopo is 45. Talk show host Greg Kinnear is 32. Olympic gold-medal speed skater Dan Jansen is 31. Actor Jason Patric is 30. Singer Kevin Thornton (Color Me Badd) is 27.

Thought for Today: "During my eighty-seven years I have witnessed a whole succession of technological revolutions. But none of them has done away with the need for character in the individual or the ability to think." — Bernard M. Baruch, American businessman and statesman (1870-1965).

JACK ANDERSON

FDIC muzzles Katsanos for his testimony

WASHINGTON — Some government officials may face legal trouble for allegedly lying about Whitewater. But Steve Katsanos' problem appears to be that he told the truth.

Katsanos had a cameo role in the Whitewater investigation as the former chief spokesman for the Resolution Trust Corp. The spotlight was thrown on this career civil servant when he testified in August 1994 about Clinton administration efforts to undermine the independence of the RTC, which was probing Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan. The Arkansas thrift that was owned by Jim and Susan McDougal, recently convicted former business partners of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Typical of Katsanos' testimony was his recollection of an October 1993 call from Treasury's assistant secretary for public affairs, Joan Logue-Kinder, who "wanted a 'heads up' on reporters' queries concerning the Rose Law Firm and Hillary Clinton, but suggested they not be identified in the Early Bird (a daily summary of stories Katsanos anticipated based on his conversations with reporters)."

Katsanos added: "(Logue-Kinder) also instructed me to call Lisa Caputo (Mrs. Clinton's press secretary) at the White House to discuss (Washington Post reporter) Sue Schmidt's interest in Hillary Clinton. She gave me Caputo's phone number and said it would be good to keep her informed."

Katsanos, whose veracity was never questioned, not only complied but later confessed to fearing reprisals if he didn't. When the Senate Banking Committee began investigating Madison's collapse in 1994, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, began by telling Katsanos: "I'm going to make you the star for a little while."

Nearly two years later, Katsanos is less a star than a marked man.

He is back at his old job at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which he temporarily left in 1989 to handle the press frenzy sur-

rounding the S&L bailout. After six years of sorting through the debacle of the 1980s, the RTC closed its doors last year, which forced the FDIC to absorb more than 2,300 former employees.

FDIC Chairman Ricki Helfer made it known through a top deputy that Katsanos' splashy Whitewater testimony would be a costly career move. Although he earns \$122,000 as deputy director of the FDIC's office of corporate communications — and over the last decade has received numerous citations and cash awards — Katsanos was given orders not to talk to the press about FDIC business, and if necessary, to refer calls to a junior member of his office. He was also stripped of his staff and supervisory functions.

In the meantime, a new White House-approved spokesman was given the job of communications director.

Katsanos has been assigned mostly menial work, including walking press releases down

to the reading room and starting a clip file. The spectacle of relegating this six-figure, senior career executive — who fielded up to 300 press calls a day at the RTC — has ranked agency veterans. It's unprecedented for the No. 2 communications official to be muzzled and marginalized.

Katsanos learned of his fate from Leslie Woolley, one of Helfer's top deputies who oversees communications. Woolley invited Katsanos to her office for a get-acquainted chat late last year.

After some cordial small talk, according to sources, Woolley laid down the law.

"It's going to be better for you if your name doesn't appear in the newspaper and if you lay low," she told Katsanos. "Every time (Helfer) sees your name, it reminds her that you were involved in the whole Whitewater matter."

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CHARLEY REESE

Multinational companies undermine sovereignty

The headline in the North Georgia News, a newspaper in Blairsville, Ga., read: "NAFTA kills 2 local businesses."

The toll now is 115 light manufacturing jobs.

One plant owned by Orbit Manufacturing is closing because it is moving the production offshore to take advantage of cheaper labor. The other, a dress factory, is closing because it can't compete with cheap labor imports.

These blows to American workingmen and women are being struck all over the country. The politicians in Washington don't care. They cater to money, and the big money is with the multinational corporations that are behind trade deals like the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the World Trade Organization and — get this — the opening of borders and heavy immigration into the United States.

Only recently, big business and the immigration special-interest groups killed once again an attempt to lower legal immigration rates. Their strategy was to shift the spotlight to controlling illegal immigration. But don't be fooled. Legal immigration numbers are too high, and it is numbers, not individual people

or their status, causing the problems.

Now just what do NAFTA, GATT and immigration have in common? They are all designed to drive down the price of labor and increase profits.

Workers are hit three blows:

Blow 1 occurs when factories are shut down and the jobs shift to Mexico or some other cheap-labor country, with the products guaranteed re-entry to the States. That's the real reason for GATT and NAFTA — to guarantee that the multinationals who shift to jobs in foreign countries can get the products back into the United States. Normal trade is not even the issue.

Blow 2 is when good Americans, trying to keep their factories open and their jobs in America, are forced out of business by cheap imports. A business that pays living wages cannot compete against one that pays slave wages.

Blow 3 is when nearly 1 million legal and God knows how many illegal immigrants come in each year to compete for the remaining jobs.

The biggest stain on our democratic life is the way special interests propagandists prevent an honest discussion of issues by resorting to lies, distortions and name-calling. They are dishonest because they have to be dishonest, for they dare not admit what their real intentions are: to force down the living standard of Americans in order to increase their own profits.

They said NAFTA would increase trade, and it hasn't. The United States used to have a trade surplus with Mexico. Now it has a trade

deficit. They said NAFTA would create jobs. If it has, they are undetectable, but the lost jobs are quite visible.

They said a World Trade Organization would not affect the sovereignty of the United States. They lied. The WTO has ruled that the United States must change its environmental laws or suffer trade penalties for refusing to import dirty gasoline. A sovereign nation does not allow an international organization to dictate its domestic laws.

Their favorite tactic is to call people who question their position "protectionists." This move is just a decoy because the issue isn't traditional trade. No one objects to American firms and farms exporting, nor does anyone propose to curtail exports.

What people object to is the export of American jobs and capital. No one objects to the import of genuinely foreign products. What people object to is the vast flow of imports of American products made overseas in cheap-labor countries.

This policy benefits neither America nor the foreign country. Our people lose jobs; their people are exploited in the most coldhearted and selfish manner.

I say this to complacent Americans: How many times do you have get mugged before you figure out the mugger is not your friend?

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Society may benefit from women with pistols

One of the liveliest debates on guns has recently been touched off by Laura Ingraham, a Washington lawyer and conservative essayist.

Writing in The Wall Street Journal, Ms. Ingraham expressed happiness that women are "the fastest growing segment of the gun-buying public."

She sneered at feminist groups that hold workshops "about how rape is really about dominance, not sex," and suggested that bullets are far more effective than workshops.

"If feminists are serious about ending what they see as the subjugation of women," she wrote, "they will shelve their political agendas long enough to recognize that women who choose to become responsible gun owners are, in their own way, feminist trailblazers."

This brought immediate ridicule from anti-gun advocates.

One woman hooted: "Yahoo! I am a woman. I am free! Free to shoot just like the boys. What empowerment, what exultation, oh joy, oh rapture. By God, is this a great country or what?"

A man wrote: "Rather than saying something serious about crime prevention, this sounds like the Freeman's version of a Victoria's Secret catalog. Ms. Ingraham ignores the fact that a lot more men are starting to pack heat, too, and many of them are the kind she'd never want to meet in a dark alley behind NRA headquarters — even after she's armed herself

to the teeth, and thighs."

Another woman wrote: "Women interested in fighting violent crime against women have to arm themselves, all right. Not with bullets, with self-esteem.... This is domestic crime. In the home. By someone you know or love."

At one time, my left knee might have jerked and I would have agreed with the dissenters. That was when I thought that reasonable gun control laws would reduce violent crime.

But I've since noticed something that should be fairly obvious. With all the gun laws we have, the bad guys still have guns and use them to shoot the good guys.

Does that mean that the solution is for the good guys to all start packing guns?

Probably not, because most people have no need to carry a gun, and don't want to. If everyone carried a gun, I'm sure crime would be reduced. We'd also have a huge increase in people shooting off their own toes.

But women and guns? I agree with Ms. Ingraham. If every woman in every big, high-crime community in America had a gun in her purse or strapped to her thigh, we would have a safer, more courteous society.

Let us look at the obvious. Women are physically weaker. They are less violent, less boastful, less inclined toward proving they have a large whassis by beating up on someone smaller.

If you go into a tavern, who is sitting there scowling and looking to pick a fight? What kind of people jump out of cars and beat each other with tire irons over a traffic infraction? Who gets in brawls in the bleachers of ballparks? Who riots over a sports trophy? Who finds recreational pleasure in shooting Bambi?

Women? Of course not. While we men have our good qualities, we're responsible for most of the violence and boorish behavior in our soci-

ety. So if we're going to trust anyone to pack heaters, it should be women, who have proven themselves less likely to do something goofy, and who have a greater need to defend themselves.

Yes, they do have this need for defense. Imagine, if you will, that men were society's prime rape targets. Imagine a society in which a small and mild-mannered man could not get off a bus at night and walk down a dark city street toward his home without fearing that he would encounter a large hulk with a knife who would demand the privilege of engaging in what used to be called buggery.

Well, I'll tell you what the result would be. Men would not ask for workshops and self-esteem counseling or wear rape-whistles around their necks. They would demand the right to protect themselves, politicians would promptly respond, and it would soon be legal to pack a mini-cannon in our belts.

Consider the silliness of one of the women who criticized Ms. Ingraham's views: "Only a small percentage of violent crimes against women are committed by strangers."

Maybe. But more than half the people in our society — about 140 million — are females. So what is a small percentage? One percent? That's still 1.4 million. Percentages are piffle.

To a woman who awakens to see a stranger crawling through her window and heading toward her bed, he is not a small percentage. He is a 100 percent fiend.

But if she had a pistol under her pillow and knew how to use it, she could make him a 100 percent corpse.

And the world would be a far better place.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Hydrochloric acid spills onto I-10

LAKE CHARLES, La. — A tractor-trailer leaked 500 gallons of hydrochloric acid onto Interstate 10, injuring a woman who drove through the vapor cloud.

State police did not have the woman's name Sunday, and Jennings American Legion Hospital said it could not give a condition report without a name.

The acid combined with rain to create a cloud of gas. It leaked from a ruptured tank about 11:20 a.m. Saturday in the westbound interstate near Lacassine, State Police Troop D Trooper Chris Guillory said.

The interstate's eastbound lanes were closed until 6:30 p.m., and the westbound lanes were not opened until 8 p.m.

Trucker Keith Roy of Crowley was not hurt, police said. The spill was in a rural area, and no homes or businesses were close enough to have to be evacuated, Guillory said.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic on U.S. 90, where traffic was diverted, caused several accidents, Guillory said.

Hot air balloon drifts into power lines

PORTLAND, Ore. — A hot air balloon struck a power line Sunday during an annual city festival, critically burning the pilot and a passenger. Two other people suffered minor injuries.

Pilot Jonathan Ash was attempting to land in a park when a wind gust carried the balloon onto the power lines at a nearby truck stop, witnesses said.

The balloon's passenger gondola was almost on the ground when the gas bag touched the wires.

It was not immediately clear if Ash and his passengers were burned by an electrical arc or by a fire from the balloon's propane fuel tanks.

Ash, 47, was one of several balloonists taking part in the Tigard Festival of Balloons, an annual event that is part of the Portland Rose Festival.

Ash and passenger James Rasmussen, 45, both suffered burns over half their bodies and were taken to the burn center at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland, said hospital spokeswoman Diane Danowski-Smith.

Woman makes find worth \$250,000

PHILADELPHIA — The woman spotted what looked like an old helmet in her attic near where the Halloween costumes used to be, cleaned it up and wondered if it might be worth some money.

She lugged it downtown to the Civic Center where Chubb's Antique Roadshow was offering people free appraisals of their junk, and what she found out left her speechless.

Greg Martin, an appraiser from San Francisco's Butterfield & Butterfield, informed her Saturday that the helmet was a 16th century cabasset from Milan, forged from a single sheet of steel and covered with gold.

"It is really quite remarkable," Martin said. "It was probably a parade helmet."

And the value? About \$250,000.

"Super," muttered the woman, who then put the helmet back in her bag, asked not to be identified, and left.

"She was completely stunned. She was hoping for maybe a grand or two and finds out it's worth a quarter of a million? Heck, you'd be flustered too," said spokeswoman Elisabeth Harmon.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Dole makes one thing clear: Only he speaks for Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the confusion Bob Dole has caused in recent weeks over his views on abortion and taxes, the Republican presidential candidate has made one thing abundantly clear: Only Dole speaks for Dole.

With remarkable bluntness, Dole has rebuked advisers for spreading word that he would propose a major tax cut, and directly contradicted aides who worked painstakingly to convince social conservative leaders that Dole would not tinker with the party's anti-abortion plank.

In the process, he has ditched the spring strategy crafted by campaign aides, causing considerable confusion within Republican ranks over the direction — and strategic competence — of his campaign.

Yet he has won fresh respect from some advisers who may disagree with his tactical decisions but believe he is beginning to find his voice as a candidate.

"I'm not going to tell you I like the way this abortion thing has unfolded," said Vin Weber, a former Minnesota congressman who is a senior Dole policy adviser. "But I have felt for a long time that people have needed to see Bob Dole saying things from the heart. On balance, I think this is going to help us."

Dole's actions do not surprise longtime friends.

"This is a guy who has been around awhile, watched Nixon, Reagan, Bush," said Tom Korologos, a Republican lobbyist whose friendship with Dole dates back 20

years. "He is someone who trusts his instincts."

Dole's recent actions on abortion and taxes have caused considerable controversy. But they are not the only examples of his go-it-alone approach at key campaign junctures. For example:

—Late last year, he abruptly broke with the Republican congressional strategy and declared in a Senate floor speech that there would be no more government shutdowns in the budget fight. Most Republicans were caught off guard, and many conservatives were furious. But Dole's argument carried the day.

—After the New Hampshire primary, aides implored Dole to stop labeling rival Pat Buchanan "extreme," arguing the tactic was

backfiring. Advisers believed Dole had agreed, and put out word of a strategy shift. But Dole continued his attack for days, pointedly noting, "I am the candidate."

—Eager to calm the party's internal war over abortion, top aides drafted a statement in which Dole reaffirmed his personal opposition to abortion but called for a "declaration of tolerance" within the Republican platform.

Freemen fear being injected with cancer cells, tapes say

NEW YORK (AP) — The Freemen were afraid of being injected with cancer cells and "no brain" drugs in jail and were ready to shoot it out with federal agents from their isolated Montana farm, according to audiotapes obtained by "Dateline NBC."

Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, who was invited by the Freemen to negotiate during the 81-day standoff, taped his conversations with members of the group and provided some of the tapes to the show, which broadcast them Sunday.

On the tapes, Freeman Edwin Clark spoke of his fear he would be injected with cancer cells.

"When he went to Missouri, a man, a doctor from New York City come in and told Leroy: he says, you'll never see the light of day."

And he says, I'll guarantee you before you leave here I'm gonna inject you with a, with a deadly a... dose of cancer."

Clark also alleges on the tape that the government has attempted to kill other jailed followers.

"I know of two of them, one of them at least, he was as healthy as a (expletive) horse when he went in there, and he came back... there was another one, I can't remember his name, they, they give him a lethal dose of 'no brains' when he come back."

The tapes, which Duke made of phone conversations and during his five visits to the compound in May, also indicate the Freemen were willing to shoot it out with the FBI.

"I can tell you right now I'm not the kind of damn fool that's gonna lay over," Russell Landers said.



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Border initiative school program helps troubled students build dreams

WESLACO (AP) — When Andre Gallardo hit adolescence, he donned baggy pants. He never joined a gang, but pressure from friends mounted. His grades plummeted.

This year, though, as an eighth-grader, 14-year-old Andre went through a second transformation even more startling than the first.

His mother, Marta Gallardo, thanks his "super teachers" for looking beyond those baggy pants to encourage the teenager's dream of becoming an X-ray technician.

"Seventh-grade he barely passed," she said. "This year, I was shocked at how

well he did."

Andre said he hated to listen to lectures, but this year, his teachers got him involved. They challenged him, which he liked.

"Before, I would get in trouble and they would just kick me out," he said. "They showed me that it was fun to be in class. They understood me."

Andre attends class at Dr. Armando Cuellar Jr. Middle School. The school is part of an "Effective Border Schools Initiative" to expand on new programs of the sort that touched Andre Gallardo.

More than 90 percent of the students at Cuellar meet the federal classification of

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"economically disadvantaged." Many children here come from colonias, some of which have unpaved roads or no water. More than 40 percent speak limited English. Another 19 percent are migrants, who head for northern fields with their families from April to October.

If statistics paint a gloomy picture, teachers here tell another.

They say they act fast when they see students doodling gang signs on their notebooks. And for each byproduct of poverty that plagues this Mid-Valley school,

Cuellar teachers say, their students possess unique strengths.

Reading teacher Javier Juarez, like many of his fellow Cuellar teachers, sees his students' bilingualism as a way to draw them in to literature of the Southwest, laced with Tex-Mex idioms or the history of border skirmishes.

Initiatives from Washington, D.C., or even Austin seldom consider the Rio Grande Valley's language, tight-knit families, or parents who support education but may lack familiarity with the school system.

But the Effective Border School Initiative was designed to copy and adapt suc-

cessful ideas from other South Texas border schools, said Ellen Gonzalez, of the Region One Educational Service Center, which oversees the three-year grant for Cuellar's participation. Cuellar was not selected as a model, but because of the willingness of teachers and administrators to try new approaches, she said.

Scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills rose 5.3 percent overall this year, the second consecutive year of gains.

They credit principal Andres Elizondo for trusting them to build on triumphs from their classrooms.

Mismanagement allegations may freeze funding

LUBBOCK (AP) — Federal money for drug programs and some other services for Lubbock Housing Authority residents could be frozen after allegations of serious mismanagement against the agency.

"The problems in the housing authority management are affecting the residents," interim housing executive director Quincy White said at a Friday meeting.

The authority can apply for federal grants for programs, such as the Family Unification Program and the Drug Elimination Program, White said. However, housing authorities nationwide are competing for the same dollars and the unresolved management problems will badly hurt Lubbock's bid, he said.

"The chances of getting it are almost nonexistent," White said.

Executive Director Oscar Sharpe was placed on paid administrative

leave last month.

Although the agency's management problems are causing trouble for the programs, they are not affecting the authority's basic programs, such as Section 8 housing and low-rent housing, he said.

A recent review of the housing authority by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development found money mismanagement, including gross overspending on budgeted amounts, the hiring of a procurement director who lacked proper training, overpaying

employees' travel expenses and ignoring federal bidding and contracting procedures.

One of the most serious problems in the review involved payments of \$451,967 made without a contract or bid process to a local cabinetmaking company during the last two years.

The review also reported that the housing authority's HOPE 1 housing program was charged for labor and installation of cabinets, windows and screens that were not actually installed.



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Dave's Top 10

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 9. If you're having trouble lighting the barbecue, try Napalm.
 8. Many resorts offer fabulous "troubled loner discount packages."
 7. Next to your 10 by 12 foot shack, build a 1 by 2 foot guest shack.
 6. Join your dog for a refreshing flea dip.
 5. For an extra kick, fill water balloons with nitroglycerine.
 4. Make your own sunscreen out of swamp water and rabbit entrails.
 3. Go to beach, make clumsy passes at women, get turned down, plot revenge.
 2. Properly placed charges can make any rental car a convertible.
 1. Get wacky new bumper sticker: "Unabombers Do It With a Bang."

Late Night Lines

"There may be a scandal brewing there with Michael Jordan because it turns out now that his Air Jordan basketball shoes are made in an Indonesian sweatshop. And they think it's true because earlier today they saw Frank Gifford at the factory passing out money."

"Earlier today in Hell, Adolf Hitler called a press conference to distance himself from Marge Schott."

"Ladies and gentlemen, today is the 80th anniversary of the creation of the donut. Now, I know that might not mean much to you, but to Roger Ebert, it's a religious holiday."

"Bill Clinton, talking about America's youth, says he's in favor of an 11:00 PM curfew. I'm thinking, this makes perfect sense. With the kids off the streets by 11:00 p.m., that drive-thru line at McDonald's is much shorter — just zip through!"

"Monday night, the FBI cut the electricity to the Freeman compound out there in Montana. I'm thinking to myself, right now, the Freeman have no air conditioning, no electricity whatsoever — you know, throw in a couple of sewing machines, you've got a Kathie Lee Gifford sweatshop."

"Bob Dole is very, very upset now. Bob Dole is saying now that Bill Clinton is stealing all of his ideas, like welfare, tax reform, the wheel, fire..."

"Things are going so bad now for Bob Dole, the only way he could get into the White House is to be adopted by the Clintons."

"Yesterday, Madonna had the big baby shower here in New York City. She received some lovely things. She got a changing table, a pacifier, she got some diapers — and she also got some gifts for the baby."

"Hillary said she's like another child because she'd like Chelsea to have somebody to play with. Like George Stephanopolous is not good enough!"

— Letterman

"In the Whitewater trial the governor of Arkansas, Jim Guy Tucker, was found guilty of fraud, conspiracy. He could go to jail for 10 years...I feel sorry for the guys on death row. They're waiting for the governor's call...You're walking that last mile, you look in the cell. 'There he is!'"

"Today, Dole campaigned in Michigan. This is the first time any one Dole's age has flown into Michigan and wasn't there to see Dr. Kevorkian..."

"A huge embarrassment last night at that big charity dinner in Chicago attended by Princess Di. I guess she and Dennis Rodman showed up wearing the same outfit."

"Dennis Rodman now says he plans to play in the NBA maybe two more seasons then finish the hormone treatments and enter the Miss Universe Pageant."

— Jay Leno

"At a recent concert, the singer Jewel walked off stage mid-song after being hit with a frisbee. In a related story, frisbees will now be sold at all Michael Bolton concerts."

"It was reported today that the 'killer bees' are on their way to Los Angeles. Not only that, they've already hired Johnny Cochran."

— Conan O'Brien

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON



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Mess o' spuds

City workers clean up tons of sweet potatoes that were dumped in a city parking lot by a well-intentioned community activist Tuesday. City workers spent much of the day cleaning up the potatoes after a volunteer organization accepted the potatoes for a food giveaway. Unfortunately, many of the potatoes rotted before they could be distributed.

Oklahoma governor known for sharp wit

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahomans see Gov. Frank Keating in snippets — television news clips, quotes in newspapers. What many don't see is the consummate showman, the man who with a playful glint in his eye sings a reporter as the governor's own cheering section applauds.

Staff members and Capitol observers say they love to watch Keating, a "Governor Popoff" with national notoriety who is likely to say anything about anyone. This is the man who labeled the Democratic party chairwoman the president of the flat earth society who howls at the moon. And who complained during his first year in office that legislators in the Democratic majority were dunderheads, and that as a Catholic Republican in Oklahoma he felt like a black American in Selma, Ala., in 1943.

"Whether you like him or not, I still think his press conference is the best political show in town," says Secretary of State Tom Cole, a key political adviser to the governor. "We probably have the most colorful and quotable governor in my lifetime. The downside is, sometimes he'll say something and you say, 'Uh

Please see KEATING/2B

Separated at birth

■ A Midland man and his mother are to be reunited next month after a lifetime apart.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midlander G. Thomas Harlow will step off an airplane in Florida July 2 and meet for the first time the woman who gave birth to him 32 years ago. Both mother and son are delighted and are not letting any past circumstances put a damper on their reunion.

Harlow, locally known for his dramatic and comedic roles at Cole Theatre, brings an enthusiasm and joie de vivre to the stage that is a facet of his own personality. Not one to harbor animosity or resentment for the mother who gave him up for adoption, Harlow allows that either parent or child "could have turned our back on the other." But neither did.

Born in Fort Worth and raised in Marfa by his adoptive parents, Herb and Anne Harlow, Harlow said his newly found family "will never take the place or be what my family is to me. They will be a part of my life in a different capacity."

Harlow's adoptive parents took him home three days after he was born. The couple already had two children, one natural and one adopted.

In an ironic twist of fate, Harlow's biological mother, Cynthia Listek (now Cynthia Greener), wasn't able to bear other children because of an illness. So, after giving her child up for adoption, she later adopted two children.

Societal pressure in the 1960s forced many women who were having chil-

Helping Hands: George Cockerham

Occupation: Engineer, Conoco.

Family: Wife, Carol; daughter, Ashley.

Hobbies, interests: Tennis, golf, skiing, reading, traveling.

Education: B.S., Petroleum Engineering, Louisiana Tech.

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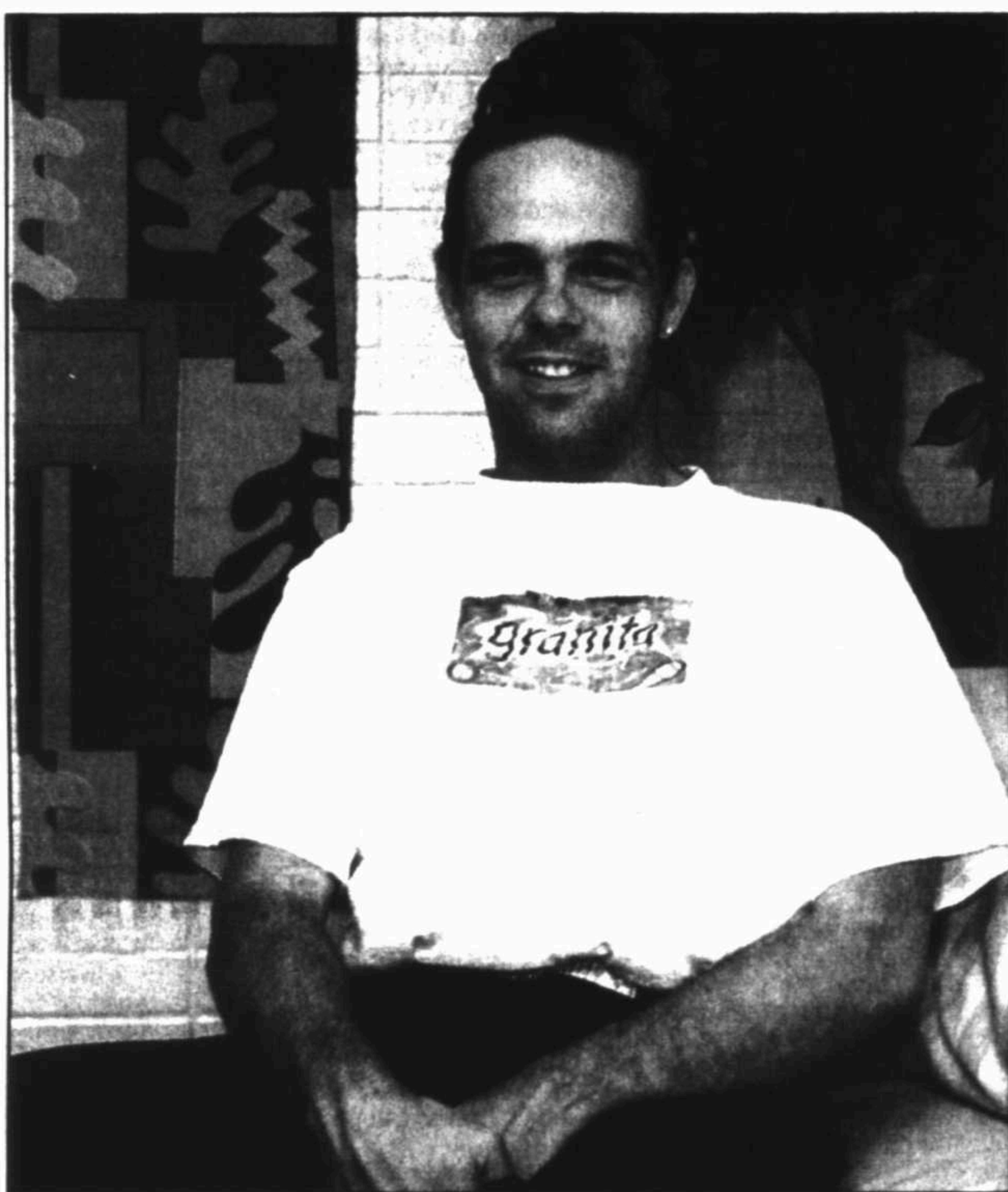


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Etc: "It has been tremendously rewarding to learn about and participate in the efforts given by the people of Midland to the people of Midland. The breadth and scope of the programs and agencies at work here is remarkable. Most Midlanders are touched in some way by the work done by local volunteers. This work is challenging, fun, heartbreaking at times, and essential. I would encourage everyone to become involved."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" subjects can be mailed to "Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702, or faxed to 682-3793. Include what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work Is: "Seeing the dedication, sincere concern and care, and energy of all the people that give of themselves to the needs of others has been one of the most gratifying experiences anyone could have. It's also a lot of fun."



G. Thomas Harlow will meet his mother for the first time in his 32 years in Florida next month.

Thank You Notes ...

On behalf of Keep Midland Beautiful, I want to take this opportunity to thank the attendees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints State Youth Conference for their work on Friday, June 7. Over 160 youth and 30 adult leaders donated their time and efforts to restore the City of Midland tree nursery.

Young adults, ages 14-18, spent the morning building tree wells, weeding, potting and organizing tree saplings. These trees will be planted in public areas once they reach appropriate size.

Lynn Arnold organized the workday by contacting the COM Parks Department and coordinating efforts with Beth Becker (COM). Participants

represented Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Pecos, Seminole and Alpine. The conference involved workshops, worship, the service project and fun. President Hales oversaw the weekend event which was coordinated by Darla Wardlow, Dave Keller and Lynne Arnold.

Community service projects like this one bring citizens together and give participants a sense of ownership in their community and world. Thank you, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Youth, you are an example to us all.

— Cindy Botes
Executive Director
Keep Midland Beautiful

JIMMY PATTERSON

Startling discovery: IRS says I have no children

Hard as I may try, I can't make up this stuff. This is reality, folks.

The envelope in the mailbox was instantly recognizable. It was a nice letter, and began, "We have a proposal for a change in your 1995 tax return."

I thought it was nice that it was presented to me in that manner, as though I actually had a choice in the matter. As my eyes scanned further down the page, the "proposal" from the Internal Revenue Service was actually the agency's way of saying it wants more money. The IRS wouldn't ever write and propose to lower my bill would it? The taxman would never write a letter that begins by saying, "We goofed, we owe you money and we're sorry for our mistake, can you possibly forgive us," would they?

After my eyes refocused, I scanned a bit further down the page and found out the actual reason they think I owe them more money. According to the IRS, my wife and I have no children.



Patterson

"After careful review of your 1995 tax records," the letter said, "we have failed to find proof that you have children, therefore you are no longer eligible to claim dependents, nor are you eligible for the child care deduction."

Just who are those small people who have been living under my roof all these years?

The way I see it I have these options:

1. I can marry a second woman so that I will have the additional income needed to meet the extra amount proposed by the IRS.

2. I can ship my three children to Uncle Sam and let him pay for diapers and Kool-Aid and school pictures and doctors' visits and Nerds and gum and Hot Wheels until he yells "Uncle!"

The most viable option is, of course, No. 3: Provide proof as they have requested. This will keep me out of jail, employed and maybe even un-audited.

But before I act hastily and fire off a letter to the IRS that I'll be sorry for, allow me to present it to you first. See what you think ...

"Dear Sir,
Dear Uncle,
Dear Uncle Sam,

Dear Uncle Sam Sir,
Thank you for your letter dated June 12, 1996. It's always nice to receive personal correspondence from such a powerful arm of the federal government. You should've just emailed and saved the postage.

In your "proposal," you have asked that I provide proof that we have three children. Instead of the official documents you've requested (i.e. birth certificates, social security cards, etc.), I thought that instead, I would provide for you real, tangible evidence. The kind of stuff that speaks volumes more than mere slips of papers with long numbers on them.

Proof of my children's existence? How 'bout this ... There's a tiny little green and purple potty in my front bathroom. It's not for me. It's not for my wife.

During a typical work day, I unexpectedly blurt out phrases like "Ask your mother!" "Do you know what 'no' means?" and "Because I said so, that's why!!" My coworkers think I'm nuts.

I have a permanent bruise on my arm from when my children hit me everytime they see a Volkswagen, or, as we call them, Slug Bugs. (Don't ask, it's

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DAVE BARRY

Supernatural sheep and other unbelievable tales

Call me paranoid, but my first reaction, upon learning about the dead sheep being found in tree-tops in New Zealand, was that something unusual was going on.

I found out about this thanks to alert reader Steven Moe, who sent me an article from The Press of Christchurch, New Zealand, concerning "the discovery of several dead sheep high in the trees of Tunncliffe Forest."

Right away I said to myself: "Hm."

I base this statement on the well-known fact that sheep are not tree-dwelling animals. Zoologically, sheep are classified in the same family as cows: Animals That Stand Around And Poop.

On very rare occasions, a single sheep or cow will climb a tree in an effort to escape a fierce natural predator such as a wolf or (around lunchtime) Luciano Pavarotti.

But The Press article states that "four or five decomposing sheep were high in the branches." That is too many sheep to be explained by natural causes.

Which leads us to the obvious explanation; namely, supernatural causes. I realize that many of you laugh at stories of the paranormal. "Ha ha," you say.

But the truth is that the world is full of strange phenomena that cannot be explained by the laws of logic or science. Dennis Rodman is only one example.

There are many other documented cases of baffling supernatural occurrences. Consider these examples:

Early in the morning of Oct. 8, 1991, Mrs. Florence A. Snegg of Uvula, Mich., was having an extremely vivid dream in which her son, Russell, was involved in a terrible automobile accident. Suddenly she was awakened by the ringing of her telephone. On the line was a Missouri state trooper, calling long distance to remind Mrs. Snegg that she had never had children.

On the afternoon of March 13, 1993, Winchester B. Fleen of Toad Spincter, Ark., was abducted by hostile, large-brained beings who drilled holes in his head, probed him with giant needles, pumped chemicals into his body, took samples of his organs and removed most of his bodily fluids before they found out that he did not have health insurance, at which point they released him back into the hospital waiting room.

On the morning of July 3, 1994, 7-year-old Jason Toastwanker fell off his tricycle, hit his head and was knocked out. When he regained consciousness, he spoke to his parents in FLUENT GERMAN. This did not surprise them, because they were Germans and this happened in Germany. What surprised them was that, before the accident, he had cleaned up his room WITHOUT BEING ASKED.

On Feb. 12 of this year, Thelma Crumpet-Scone of New York City purchased a Whopper at Burger King; when she started to eat it, she bit her own finger, causing a painful red mark for several minutes. Incredibly, she decided that this was TOTALLY HER FAULT, and she DID NOT SUE ANYBODY.

Impossible, you say? Perhaps so, but all of these incidents, along with hundreds more that have not occurred to me yet, have been thoroughly documented by the Institute for Documenting Things Thoroughly.

The lesson is this: Before you say something is "impossible," you would be wise to remember the old saying: "Truth is stranger than fiction, especially when 'truth' is being defined by the O.J. Simpson defense team."

And thus when you consider the New Zealand tree-sheep article, the question you must ask yourself is: "How can I, keeping an open mind, best explain what happened?"

The answer is: "Read the rest of the article, you moron."

It turns out that the sheep had fallen from a helicopter. The pilot had been transporting I am not making up this quote "some ewes that had died from sleepy sickness," and the wire that was holding the sheep under the helicopter broke.

Incredibly, the pilot had been warned about this the night before in a telephone call from a Missouri state trooper.

No, I made that last part up. But the rest of the story is true, which raises the following alarming questions for those who live in, or plan to visit, New Zealand:

Is it a common practice there to transport deceased sheep via helicopter?

If one of these sheep were to land on you, would you get "sleepy sickness"?

What about Mad Cow Disease? For the record, tree sheep are not the only bizarre phenomenon to occur lately

in New Zealand.

I have here a document, sent in by alert reader Gretl Collins, stating that a researcher in New Zealand has discovered a new, improved method for growing tomatoes hydroponically. ("Hydroponically" comes from the Greek words "hydro," meaning "a," and "ponicaly," meaning "way of growing tomatoes.")

According to the document, the researcher has found that he gets excellent results when he grows the tomatoes in: brassieres. I am not making this up.

This leads to still MORE questions, including:

Does this give new meaning to the expression "Get a load of those tomatoes"?

Would it be tasteless to make a joke here about growing zucchini in athletic supporters?

What about Mad Tomato Disease? There's probably nothing to worry about, but until we get some answers, I think everybody should panic for a while and then get some sleep. I myself am suddenly feeling VERY sleepy, so I'm just going to put my head down and ...

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■ "Yours for the Asking" items are printed with the intent they be given away — not sold — and are published at the newspaper's discretion.

■ If you'll be calling someone having something to give away, make sure you wait until after 7 a.m. to call the owner.

■ Look around your home for something someone else could use. Almost everyone has something no longer needed that someone else may benefit from.

KEATING: Governor intelligent with lightning-quick thoughts and mouth

(From 1B)

oh, that's going to be misinterpreted."

Cole never cringes when that happens — one legislative staffer says Cole's guffaws make him the Ed McMahon to Keating's Johnny Carson.

"I remember once during the campaign he was describing (former Gov.) David Walters and he called him the skunk at the garden party. I said, 'Well, there's the headline the next day,' and it was," Cole says.

The Republican governor clearly relishes the news conferences he holds during the legislative session, his weekly opportunity to promote his economic development agenda and bash his opposition, whom he labels in one breath and one word the "liberaldemocrat-leadership." He faces reporters with a perpetual boyish grin and never gets angry.

His rivals delight in the weekly events, too — like the time in February when he referred to bad teachers as "slugs," or when he justified a college tuition increase last year by saying the price of an Oklahoma university education was among the lowest in the country and "there's no pride in a cheap degree."

Or the comment Keating made days after the Oklahoma City bombing that "they got the first creep that did it," which was used by defense attorneys arguing a change of venue in the case.

Keating's chief of staff, Clinton Key, calls it entertaining, but a "very slippery slope at the same time."

"I think it's really difficult to get to know someone through quotes in the paper and 15-second clips on television," Key says.

Just a silly little game we play). I will be happy to provide expert eyewitness testimony from the ice cream truck driver, not to mention over \$150 in receipts from this summer's purchases of Pink Things, Bullet Pops and Goo-Goo Bars.

I invite you to come to Midland and look in our kitchen cabinet. We have jelly glasses that multiply when the doors are shut. Adults do not drink from grape jelly glasses unless they have children.

Come look under my kids' beds. That should be all the proof you

PATTERSON: The taxman cometh, and he has boo-booed

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need.

Come to our fair city most any Saturday. If you can find our car somewhere else other than at a soccer field, we'll gladly pay you.

Why would I have a poster of Jonathan Taylor Thomas if I didn't have a pre-teen girl?

When you come to our house, look in the utility room. In it, there's a box with a turtle inside. I don't even like turtles, but my humanitarian kids feel they have to give a home to every one that comes loping down the street.

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knocking first."

Nine years ago Harlow's records were opened and he received the name of his biological mother. He looked through phone books and did some checking on his own, but he didn't get any results until he had a private search done.

Harlow first talked to and met his 83-year-old grandmother. "She told her daughter (that) a young man, 32, had called. Right away, she knew," he said. "Both of us danced very cautiously after that, each trying to let the other take the lead."

However, after both biological and adoptive mothers spoke to each other, and ensured that no feet would be stepped on, the dance picked up pace. "I am very secure in my relationships with my own family," Harlow said.

His parents encouraged him in his efforts to find his biological mother.

When he went to visit his grandmother Harlow was prepared to go to Florida for a few days, not to intrude. But she insisted he stay a week. "I really enjoy talking with her. She is just a stitch," Harlow said.

Mother and son have exchanged photos and Harlow said they both have "the same toothy smile."

His new family awaits him with photo albums and Harlow plans to take videotapes of his community theater performances, including "Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins."

He also had a standout role (singing, tap dancing and even playing a female nurse) in "It Runs in the Family," ironically performing as a doctor who decides to care for a young man who mistakes the doctor for his biological father.

Harlow, currently performing in the mystery/comedy "Mouse-trap," said it's just a matter of

time before his biological mother sees him perform in live theater. He has learned he has a grandfather who invented car braking systems. "One of my uncles still has the original blueprints," he said.

Harlow, who works for the Texas Department of Human Services and has a frisky 8-week-old greyhound named "Bandit," is pragmatic about his upcoming reunion.

"I know it won't be perfect," he said, especially for the adopted siblings of his biological mother who have just learned she had a child before she adopted them. "I expect it to be a time of learning," he said.

He has yet to find his biological father, Paul McCormick, but said that's another story.

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DEATHS

James Bramlett

Memorial services for James E. Bramlett, 72, of Midland are to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at Saint Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland with Dr. Jarrell Sharp, pastor, officiating.



Bramlett

Private masonic graveside rites are to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in Resthaven Memorial Park with family and pallbearers in attendance.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Bramlett died Sunday, June 16, in a Midland rehabilitation center. Bramlett was born on May 6, 1924, in Greenville, Texas, and graduated from Greenville High School in 1941.

He was a lieutenant junior-grade in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Following the war, he served as a reserve officer until his retirement in 1962.

Bramlett married Sandra Thompson of Houston on Aug. 20,

1949.

He earned a bachelor's degree in 1947 and a master's degree in 1948 from East Texas State University in Commerce.

From 1948 to 1953, he was high school principal at Ozona and Carizo Springs. Later, he was superintendent of schools at Rock Springs, Albany and Spearman, and Seminole from 1953 to 1972.

In 1973, Bramlett and his family moved to Midland where he served as the first director of Midland College's Department of Community Service from September 1973 until his retirement on Aug. 31, 1985. During his Midland College tenure, he started Kids College. He served 37 years in public school and college education.

Bramlett was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in the Midland Downtown Lions Club. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

Bramlett was the head of an established tennis family, which in 1980 was named the Outstanding Texas Tennis Family.

Survivors include his wife, Sandy Bramlett of Midland; four children, Barbara Starnes and Jill Bramlett, both of Odessa, Cynthia Vogel of Midland and Jeff Bramlett of San Antonio; two sisters, Loretta Williams and Viola Craft,

both of Dallas; six grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and grandnephews.

Pallbearers are to be Al Langford, Jack McMillan, John Clark, Victor Horn, Ray Moudy, Jim Goldman, Camal Dakil, and Carl Spoonemore.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Fred Middleton, Jack Blake, Joe Blumentritt, Jack Darden, members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club, and all employees of Midland College.

William Harvey

PARSONS, Tenn. — Services for William Harvey, 62, of Parsons and formerly of Midland are to be held at 2 p.m. today, June 17, in Parsons.

Parsons died Friday, June 14, in a Tennessee hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Harvey of Parsons, Tenn.; a sister, Frances Moreland of Paris, Texas; a half-brother, Tommy Joe Harvey; two sons, Dalton Harvey of Dallas and Ricky Harvey of Greenville; three daughters, Teresa Moore of Dallas, Debbie Lacey of Odessa and Pam Mercer of Midland; two step-children, Dickie Mathews of Nashville, Tenn., and Cal Mathews of Kansas.

Alice Watlington

Services for Alice Watlington, 90, of Midland are to be held at 11 a.m. today, June 17, in the North A Street and Tennessee Avenue Church of Christ with Greg Fleming and Colquitt Nash officiating. Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watlington died Saturday, June 15, in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers are to be Jimmy Rhodes, John Flynn, Raymond Smith, Thane Akins, Cliff Watlington, LeRoy Stewart, Jack Arnold and Red Weiss.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the North A Street and Tennessee Avenue Church of Christ in Midland.

Charles Snure

Memorial services for Charles Snure of Midland are to be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland with the Rev. Stockton Williams, rector, officiating.

Arrangements are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland. Mr. Snure died Sunday, June 16, in a Midland hospital.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Saturday
Burglary: Shawna McCabe at 2:30 a.m. reported that clothing from a clothes dryer was taken at 4403 Crockett Ave.

Sunday
Vandalism: Christina Martinez at 9:53 a.m. reported a broken window in a red 1996 pickup at 1410 Whitaker Street.

Vandalism: Kathleen Wagner at 2:29 p.m. reported vandalism at 4700 Boulder Drive.

Midland County Sheriff's Office

Saturday
Criminal mischief: Troy Bollinger at 7:41 a.m. reported that a person or persons tried to cut pipe fence at Midland County Road 1178 and Midland County Road 145 in an apparent

attempt to take goats.

Criminal mischief: Sandra Maple at 11:26 a.m. reported an assault and a broken vehicle window at 110 E. County Road 137.

Credit-card abuse: Blockbuster Music at 1:52 p.m. reported abuse of a stolen credit card at 4511 N. Midkiff Road.

Sunday
Burglary: A burglary was reported at Wallace Grocery Store at 6005 E. U.S. Highway 80 at 6:50 a.m. by a newspaper carrier.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Farmers head underground

PLAINVIEW (AP) — When University of Colorado professor David Getches reminded a conference that the colossal Ogallala Aquifer was in trouble, the southern High Plains were in a two-year dry spell.

Now, the region is in the clutches of a three-year drought, and more and more farmers are tapping into the 10 million-year-old underground resource to replace moisture that's not coming from the skies.

"The Ogallala can sustain people and farms indefinitely, but not under the pressure we're putting on it," Getches, a professor of natural resources law, said last year.

The strain of the fourth major drought this century has prompted a run on drilling into the aquifer, which can't recharge as quickly as it was pumped before.

The Ogallala extends from the plains of northwestern Texas into South Dakota. It holds roughly the same amount of water as Lake Huron, but unlike that Great Lake, this one is emptying.

"We took all the water and fuel from our children," said Otis Harman, an 80-year-old farmer in Tulsa whose father was part of the generation that broke out much of this land here early this century.

Many of the crops grown in the Texas Panhandle are of the dryland variety, meaning the plants are designed to live on the little rain received each year in this region that is so arid it was once known "Great American Desert."

Over the past three years, the number of water pumping permits in this part of Texas has skyrocketed, said Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Underground Water District.

Among those heading underground for water is John Duran, a foreman for Hi Plains Drilling Inc. of Abilene, just north of Lubbock. His company is trying to pare down its waiting list of thirsty farmers desperate to squeeze more water out of their land.

"Yeah, it's been busy," Duran said. "We're just trying to keep up."

There was a time when farmers could count on high well outputs. Dropping aquifer levels have reduced artesian pressure and water quality, eliminating irrigation in some areas where the ground has become as dry as the clouds.

The underground lake won't dry up, but eventually it will become useless for irrigation, wrote Robert N. Farvolden, a University of Waterloo professor.

"When a farming enterprise is no longer possible, irrigation stops," Farvolden wrote in the July 1995 issue of the magazine Geotimes. "This point will always be reached long before the aquifer is totally depleted."

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DEAR ABBY

Man's other girlfriend is too much to handle

DEAR ABBY: Two years after my divorce, I met "Jake," a divorced man near my age (50-plus). After several dates, he suggested that we sleep together. He promised not to sleep with any other woman, but wants to continue dating because he doesn't want to be accountable to anyone.

Jake told me that one of his former girlfriends ("Melanie") has been a bright spot in his life, and he plans to continue seeing her. He takes her dancing, to the movies, to parties — and he travels with her.

Two weeks ago, Jake invited me to accompany him to a party at Melanie's home. I accepted and went, but now I wish I hadn't. He stayed by Melanie's side most of the evening. They were holding hands and looking into one another's eyes, oblivious to all who were present. I was very uncomfortable, but I didn't want to make a scene. Later, Jake told me that he loved Melanie, but was not "in love" with her — whatever that means.

It doesn't seem to matter that I was upset knowing that he is seeing Melanie and other women, too. In fact, he said that when he told her I was jealous, they both laughed.

He still wants to be intimate with me, but I'm beginning to think he's not ready for intimacy. What do you think, Abby? — SONIA IN

SPRING LAKES

DEAR SONIA: At least Jake is honest and up-front about feeling that intimacy and an exclusive relationship don't necessarily go hand in hand. Think of him as a bumblebee in the garden of life — entertaining to watch at a distance, but guaranteed to deliver a nasty sting if you get too close. Tell Jake to buzz off.

DEAR ABBY: I have neighbors who live above me. The woman appears to be in her late 40s and the man in his early 30s. This couple live their lives in total silence. There's no TV, no radio, no stereo and their phone never rings. Every time my phone rings, they stop dead in their tracks, as if they are listening.

I know some people are very quiet, but this is ridiculous. I feel like I'm under surveillance whenever they're home. I live in an older building (built in 1906), and sound travels easily. I don't even like to talk on the phone anymore. I'm a very friendly person, and I feel this is damaging my social life and possibly costing me friends.

Should I complain to the manager, or is there nothing I can do? — QUIETLY GOING CRAZY

DEAR QUIETLY: Your letter is a first. I've never heard of a tenant complaining because the neighbors are "too quiet."

From your description, it's possible the couple is deaf and therefore have no need of a radio, etc. If that's the case, they cannot eavesdrop on your telephone conversations. But just

in case they are listening in, tune your radio to a classical or golden oldies station and play it on low volume when you are home. That way, your phone conversations won't be as audible to the neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters and a brother — none of them were blessed with children. I have five children and 10 grandchildren. Our parents left us a very generous inheritance. I asked my sister if she had considered leaving anything to her nieces and nephews. Abby, she went ballistic! You would have thought I had asked her for a lung transplant! Did I overstep my bounds, or was that a normal question? After all, family is family and blood is blood, isn't it? — CONFUSED ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR CONFUSED: Even though family is family and blood is blood, it is presumptuous and tacky to ask a person what she plans to leave — and to whom.

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Abigail VanBuren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

University of Texas faces financial woes

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a \$5.2 billion endowment, the University of Texas at Austin is facing the most daunting financial challenge in its history, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

While that 10-digit balance seems lofty, it's not a fair representation of the funds available to the school. The endowment actually provides \$74 million, just 9 percent of the UT budget.

So, the university is launching the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in its history.

The campaign is tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall of 1997 with two years of quiet appeals to major donors, followed by a five-year public phase.

Larry Lollar, who was hired to mount the fund-raising effort, said the goal would be \$500 million to \$1 billion, with a more precise figure announced later.

"UT's not going to go away if I never raise another dime," Lollar said. "It is a solid institution. It's supported by the state and its endowment."

"But what we're facing is slippage." What's at stake is the university's competitive edge, its ability to attract the best professors and students and to undertake enhancements such as construction of a psychology building and an art museum.

All that goes toward fulfilling the mandate in the 1876 Texas Constitution for "a university of the first class."

But there are obstacles to soliciting donations: — A perception that UT does not need donations. The reality is that the university receives only a fraction of the endowment's proceeds. Separate appropriations from the state Legislature have fall-

en far behind the rate of inflation.

— A fund-raising apparatus still in its infancy.

UT, which historically received most of its money from the state and the endowment, is only now building the staff essential for cultivating donations.

— A heavy reliance on a small number of individuals, corporations and foundations for the bulk of private donations.

Many UT graduates never have been asked to contribute. Only about 4,000 of 350,000 living alumni have given more than \$1,000 apiece. And in the past two decades, more than half of the \$840 million given to UT came from just 115 donors, according to a computer-assisted analysis of records obtained under the Texas Public Information Act by the American-Statesman.

For years, UT didn't need the money. But now it's experiencing some of the same financial pinches suffered by many of its peers as traditional financing sources fail to keep pace with rising costs and inflation.

Those problems were hoped to be avoided by the establishment of the endowment known as the Permanent University Fund. It was set up from West Texas oil and gas lands set aside more than 100 years ago and has blossomed into a legacy second only to Harvard University's \$7 billion endowment.

But the fund has been supplying a declining portion of UT's budget. The 9 percent figure this year is a significant drop from the 13 percent (\$62 million) it provided 10 years ago.

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El Paso	98/65/0.00
Lubbock	93/68/0.00
San Angelo	98/73/0.00
San Antonio	98/74/0.00

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	0.09 in.	High	95
Rainfall Sunday	trace	Low	71
Total for the month	0.52 in.	Norm. High	94
Total for the year	1.98 in.	Norm. Low	66
Normal for the month	0.85 in.		
Normal for the year	5.26 in.		

AVIATION
VFR conditions, with ceilings around 8,000 feet.
South wind at 10 to 20 mph.

MOON PHASES



SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:43 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:57 p.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	6:43 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday	8:57 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:13 a.m.
Moonset today	10:09 p.m.

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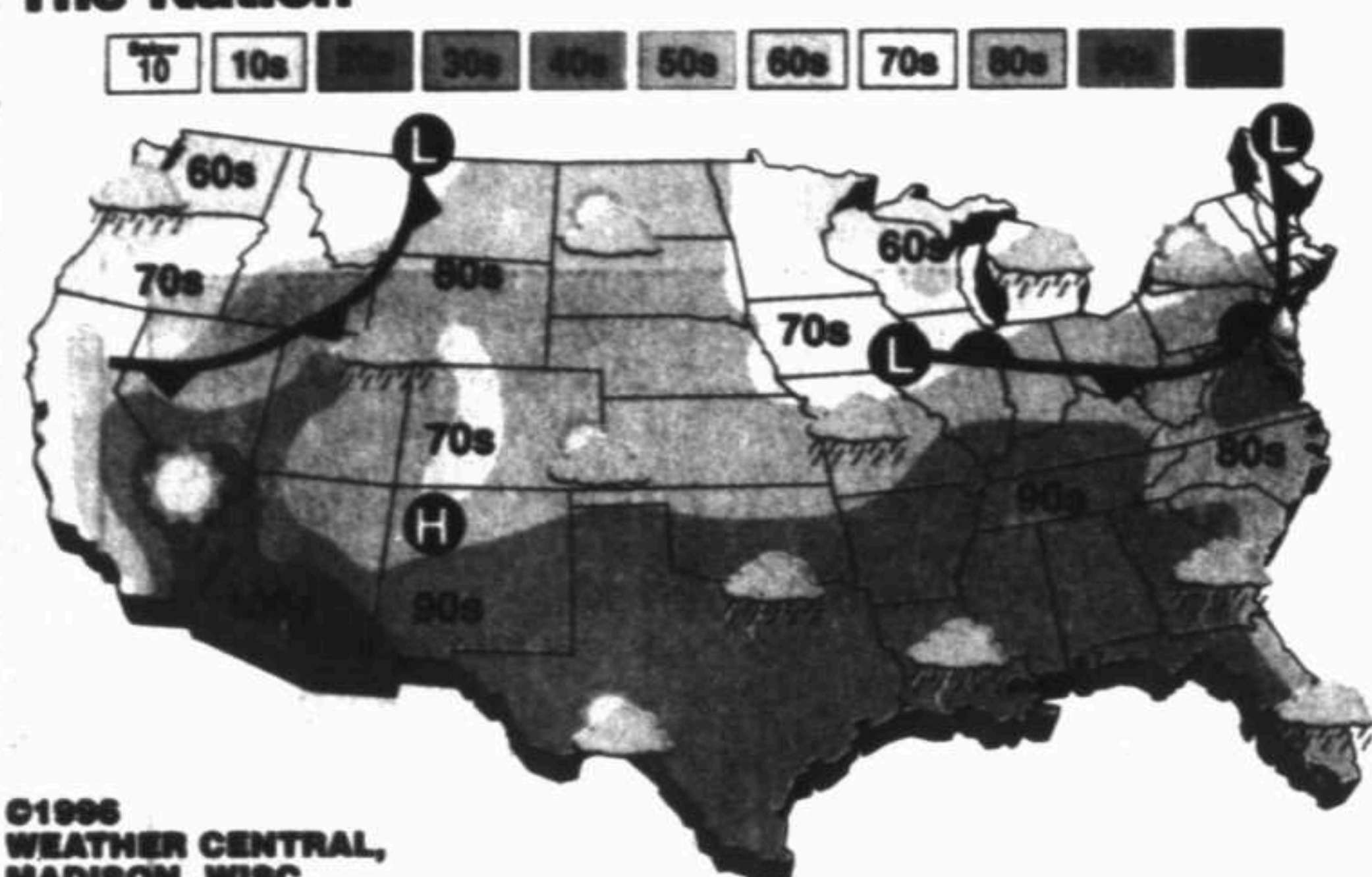
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Albuquerque	92	63	t	Columbia, SC	90	69	t
Anchorage	70	46	s	Columbus, OH	86	66	t
Aspen	74	46	t	Dayton	86	65	t
Atlanta	91	72	pc	Denver	89	58	pc
Austin	94	73	pc	Des Moines	75	64	sh
Baltimore	88	66	t	Detroit	79	62	t
Birmingham	93	69	pc	Duluth	65	50	sh
Bismarck	84	63	pc	Evansville	90	67	t
Boise	80	47	c	Grand Rapids	76	61	t
Boston	77	62	sh	Great Falls	81	48	pc
Buffalo	78	59	pc	Helena	78	52	pc
Charlotte	88	69	pc	Honolulu	89	75	s
Cheyenne	82	54	pc	Houston	95	73	pc
Chicago	75	61	t	Indianapolis	86	67	t
Cincinnati	88	67	t	Jackson, MS	91	70	pc
Cleveland	75	61	t	Jacksonville	88	69	pc

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c-cloudy, dr-drizzle, f-fair, h-hazy, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, s-sunny, sh-showers, sn-snow, ts-thunderstorms, w-windy.

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Acapulco	109	81	s	Phoenix	82	47	pc
Bermuda	78	72	pc	Pittsburgh	80	67	c
Cabo San Lucas	92	62	pc	Portland, OR	102	73	s
Chihuahua	97	68	pc	Raleigh	93	72	t
Guadalajara	82	43	pc	Reno	80	63	s
Havana	88	72	t	Richmond	90	69	s
Kingston	88	70	sh	St. Louis	93	73	pc
Mazatlan	94	75	pc	Salt Lake City	88	77	t
Merida	96	75	t	San Diego	65	58	t
Mexico City	75	58	pc	San Francisco	71	61	sh
Nassau	85	72	sh	Seattle	91	71	t
San Jose	94	78	pc	Sioux Falls	92	71	pc
St. Thomas	77	66	t	Spokane	90	73	t
San Juan, PR	87	76	sh	Tampa	85	65	t
Torreon	92	70	pc	Topeka	78	65	sh
Trinidad	90	74	t	Washington	89	71	t
Vera Cruz	88	76	t	Wichita	89	67	pc

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Bogota	65	47	sh	Johannesburg	70	40	s
London	81	53	pc	Montreal	75	53	sh
Moscow	58	47	sh	Nairobi	73	54	c
New Delhi	105	80	c	Paris	83	59	s
Rio de Janeiro	85	65	s	Riyadh	114	77	s
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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS — Texas Summer Games (tape delay), 10 a.m., PRIME.
AUTO RACING — Thunder Special: Silver Crown, noon, ESPN.
BEACH VOLLEYBALL — Jose Cuervo Gold, noon, PRIME.
TRACK AND FIELD — U.S. Olympic Trials, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., WTBS. Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., PRIME.
Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
BOXING — Fight Night at the Forum, Victor Cordoba vs. Leonardo Aguilar for vacant NABO light heavy-weight championship; featherweights, "Goyo" Vargas vs. Jesus Hernandez; lightweights, Antonio Pitluis vs. Raul Hernandez, (joined in progress), 10:30 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Boston Red Sox 10, Texas Rangers 9.
San Francisco Giants 8, Houston Astros 7.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 14, El Paso Diablos 13.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Mel Allen, 82, dies

GREENWICH, Conn. — Mel Allen, one of the great voices of baseball broadcasting, died Sunday at home. He was 82. A family member, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the death, adding Allen had been ill for some time with an undisclosed condition. Allen had planned to return to work on a baseball project next week. He had been working part-time recently doing commercials and narration for baseball anthologies.
"Mel Allen meant as much to Yankee tradition as legends like Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle," team owner George Steinbrenner said.
"He was the voice of the Yankees." In his 58 years as a sports broadcaster, Allen did it all, from baseball's World Series and All-Star game, to college football and boxing.
He was best known, however, for applying his Alabama drawl to Yankees broadcasts and, for 17 years, as the voice of the weekly syndicated show, "This Week in Baseball."
"How about that?" Allen asked so often, and it became his signature phrase, three words repeated over and over for years by young Yankees fans from the Bronx to Bayonne and back.

U.S. kicks Mexico

PASADENA, Calif. — In a frantic finish before a spirited crowd of 92,216 at the Rose Bowl, Thomas Dooley scored on a header in the final minute Sunday to give the United States a dramatic 2-2 tie with Mexico in their U.S. Cup '96 showdown.

Mexico, which had gone ahead less than two minutes earlier, with regulation time finished and the game in injury time, still won the Cup with a 1-0-2 record to a 1-1-1 mark for the U.S. national team.

Oly baseball cuts

MILLINGTON, Tenn. — Troy Glaus hit a triple and a homer and Jacques Jones had five hits as the U.S. national baseball team defeated Australia 15-9 Saturday night.
Glaus led Team USA's 19-hit barrage with a two-run homer and an RBI triple. Jones went 5-for-6 with a double, a triple and four RBIs.

In other team news, one player withdrew because of an injury and four more were dropped Saturday as the U.S. national baseball team narrowed its roster to 25 players.
Pitcher Ryan Drese of California injured his right elbow earlier this season while playing at Cal and was unable to recover in time for the Olympics, according to a statement from the team's training center.

The team released Ryan Brannan of Long Beach State, Nathan Dunn of Louisiana State, Eric Milton of Maryland and Evan Thomas of Florida International. The changes allowed Team USA to meet a Sunday deadline to complete a 25-man travel roster.



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INEVITA-BULL

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

CHICAGO — When destiny finally arrived for the Chicago Bulls, the moment was all the more moving for Michael Jordan.

Overcome by memories of his murdered father, Jordan celebrated with tears the title his father wasn't there to see, the title he pursued so relentlessly after coming out of retirement.

"I never doubted that I could get back this moment, and the fact that it happened on Father's Day makes it even more special," Jordan said Sunday night after the Bulls returned to their home court to win their fourth NBA title in six years.

After letting the Seattle SuperSonics back into a series that looked like it would end in a sweep, the Bulls finished them off with a dominant 87-75 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

Swamped by emotion after the final buzzer, Jordan lay facedown on the court, cradling the game ball as his teammates celebrated around him. Jordan then took the ball into the Bulls' locker room, where he again collapsed, his body wracked by sobs.



Chicago's Michael Jordan wins his fourth MVP award. Story Page 4C.

"I can't even put it into words," said Jordan when he returned to the court, his face stained with tears.

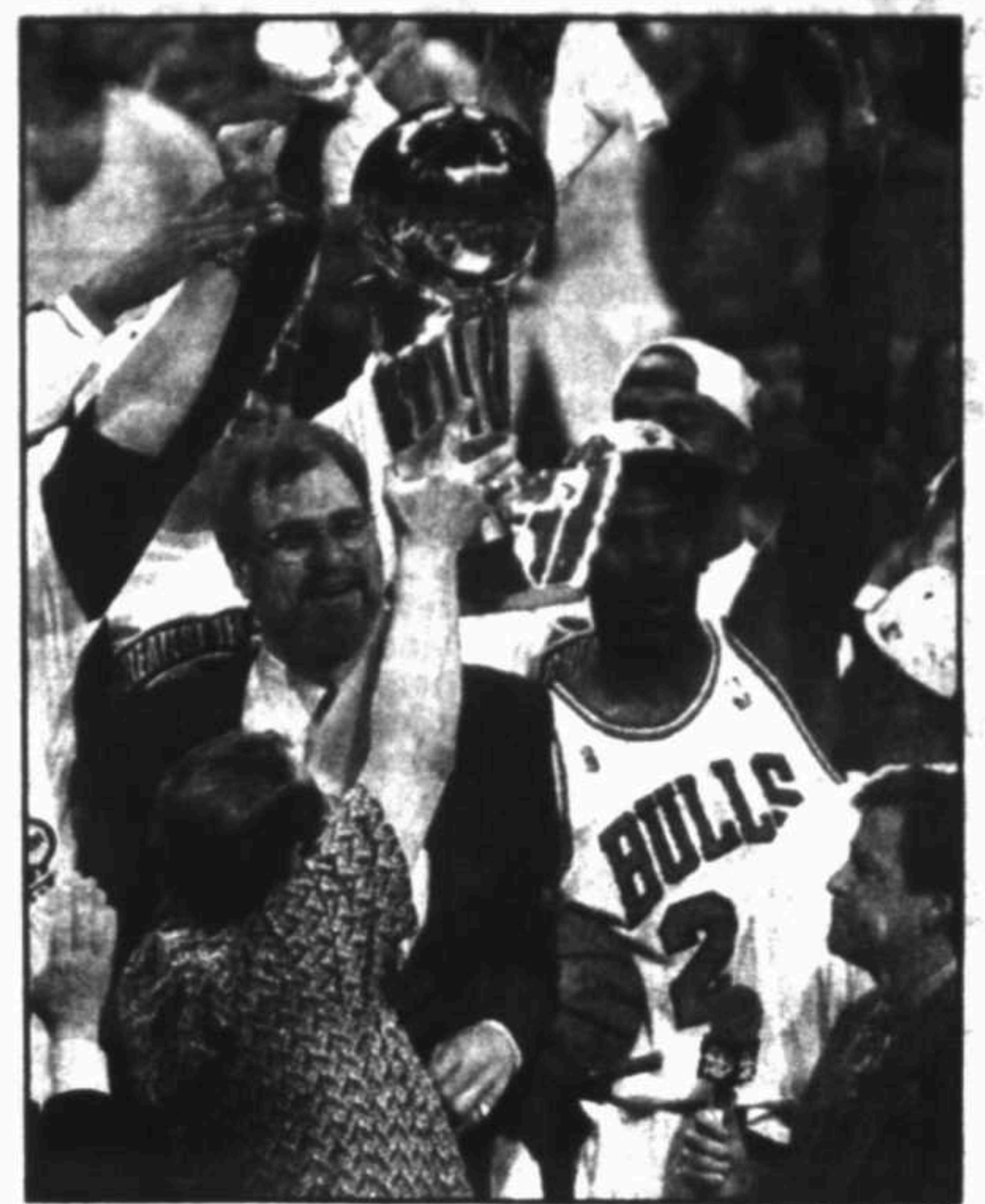
Jordan's tears were for his father, killed less than two months after the Bulls won their last title in 1993.

"I knew he was watching. This was for dad. I'm very happy for him, Jordan said. "This has been very special year, there's no way you can really describe it."

But it can be recounted, as fans who witnessed it will undoubtedly do for years to come. There were 72 victories in the regular season, an NBA record, and accolades and awards seemingly without end.

The Bulls' place in history isn't as secure as it could be.

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NBA Finals most valuable player Michael Jordan, right, and Chicago coach Phil Jackson celebrate Sunday.

FROM QUALIFIER TO CHAMPION

Jones keeps up with Open

■ Steve Jones first qualifier in 20 years to win.

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Just when it seemed like no one could handle the monster known as Oakland Hills, Steve Jones, a player out of the

game two years ago, mastered its brutal finishing hole to win the U.S. Open on Sunday.

Player after player turned into the fearsome five finishing holes at Oakland Hills with a chance to win, and player after player faded, none as badly as Davis Love III and Tom Lehman.

But Jones, who missed nearly three years on the tour after a dirt bike accident injured the ring finger on his left hand, shot a sturdy 69 on Sunday to finish at 2-under-par 278, a stroke ahead of Lehman and Love.

"That one-foot putt was probably the longest putt I ever had to make in my life," Jones said about his tap-in for par on No. 18.

Jones, who only got into the Open by winning a playoff in a sectional qualifier, said victory was "not in my wildest dreams, believe me."

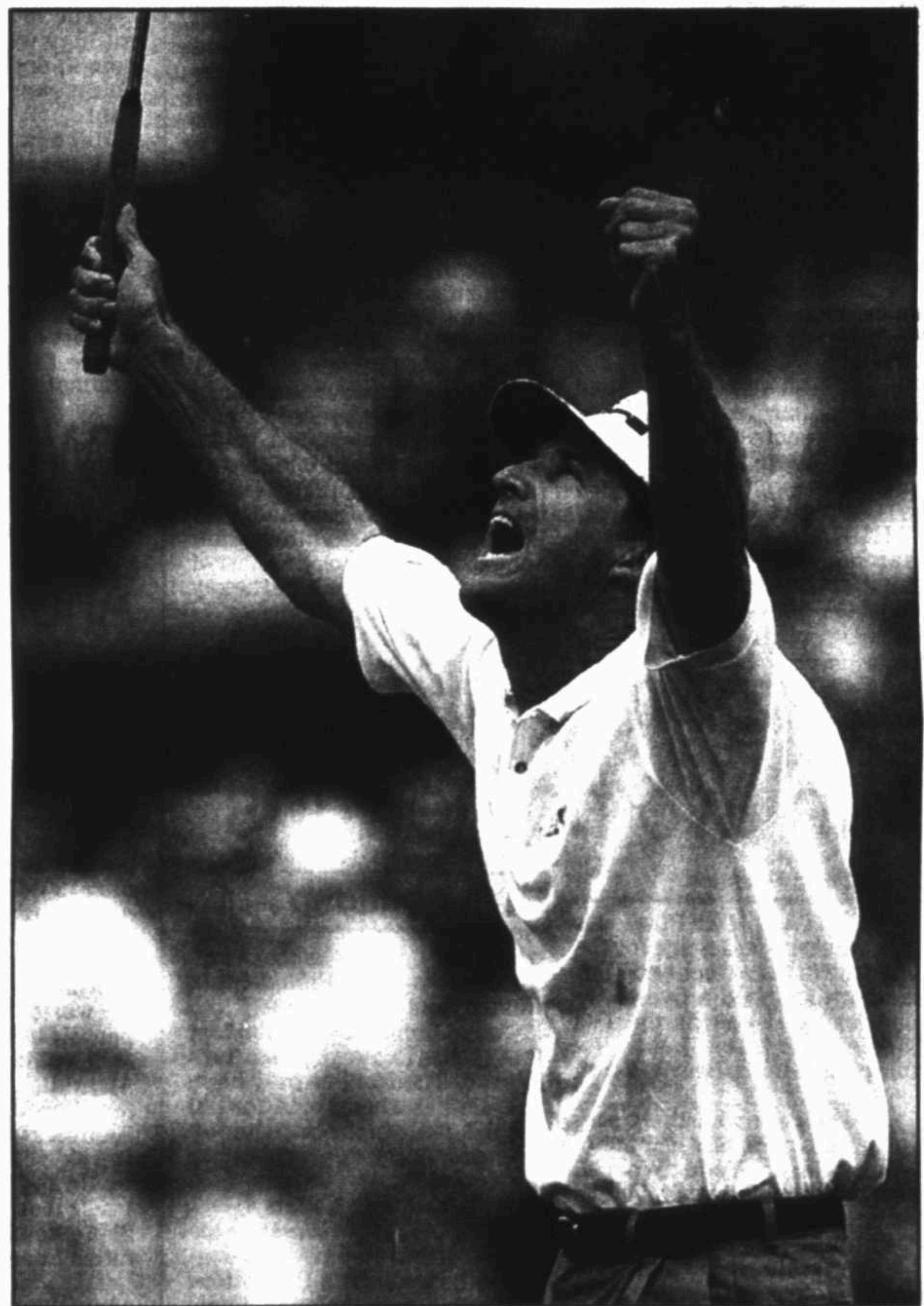
He was the first sectional qualifier to win the Open since Jerry Pate in 1976.

"The last 24 hours I was so nervous my gut was just wrenching," Jones said.

Both Love and Lehman had a chance at a playoff — or to win outright. But both faltered on No. 18, the hardest hole on the course throughout the tournament.

First Love three-putted from 20 feet, missing a 3-footer as he desperately searched for a birdie.

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Steve Jones celebrates after sinking a par putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills. Jones is the first qualifier in 20 years to win the Open.

Fans give Nicklaus one final roar in 40th appearance

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — With a white towel draped like a shawl across his broad but aging shoulders, Jack Nicklaus knew this one was different.

This was his 40th U.S. Open, and it might have been his last. And his fans, who have been with him across the years, weren't going to simply let the moment pass.

"Outside the ones I've won, this was awful nice," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, a man who seldom let his emotions show during a career that includes 20 major championships, was struck by it all during Sunday's final round of the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills.

He closed with a 2-over-par 72 for a 287 total, nine strokes behind winner Steve Jones.

Nicklaus hears the advancing years, and the Open now might be part of his past.

"I think, at age 56, the chances of getting any better at

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Briton overpowers hometown favorite

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

MONTREAL — Jacques Villeneuve won the support of a record crowd at the Canadian Grand Prix on Sunday. He didn't win the race, though.

The hometown favorite finished second behind Williams-Renault teammate Damon Hill, who overpowered the field.

"It was encouraging," Villeneuve said of the fans who waved Canadian flags and stood each time he drove past. "But it was just too bad that we weren't closer to Damon."

Hill, a 35-year-old Englishman, started from the pole and led all but eight of 69 laps on the 2.741-mile Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, named after Jacques' late father.

Hill was never challenged in the race, although Villeneuve did lead for eight laps during the first series of scheduled pit stops.

It was Hill's fifth victory in eight starts this season and the 15th career win for the son of two-time Formula One champion Graham Hill.

The presence of Villeneuve, whose father was killed in a crash at the Belgian Grand Prix in 1982, prompted the race promoters to double their seating capacity from 30,000 to 60,000.



Jacques Villeneuve, left, Damon Hill, center, and Jean Alesi, take the winner's stand after Hill's Canadian Grand Prix win Sunday.

and wound up attracting 101,027 people to the circuit on an island near downtown Montreal.

The 25-year-old Formula One rookie did his best to reward them with his second Formula One victory, but he came up 4.183-seconds — about half a straightaway — short. It was the third 1-2 finish for the teammates this season.

"I was flat out all the way," Hill said. "It was very impor-

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Angels rally, 14-13, to end West first half

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

For an impossible encore, it wasn't half bad.

The Angels followed up their Miracle in Midland of Saturday with another comeback win over El Paso Sunday, this one 14-13 on Ty Boykin's game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth inning. It was ordinary stuff compared to the night before's 15-run, once-in-a-lifetime rally.

But it leaves the Angels with a rare winning streak to begin the second half of the Texas League season. And the Midland franchise, celebrating its 25th year, may have to play another hundred to match the drama of the last two evenings.

"I don't even know what to say," said Angel catcher Ben Molina, who helped

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Jordan soars for record fourth MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — The final horn sounded and Michael Jordan grabbed the basketball, dropping down to the United Center court. He hugged the ball, as if guarding the Hope Diamond, even as Randy Brown and Dennis Rodman climbed on his back and celebrated with him. Jordan, obviously overcome with emotion, stood and staggered off the court and into the Bulls' dressing room. Once there, he again fell to floor, cradling the ball and crying.

Yes, he was happy that he led the Chicago Bulls to their fourth title in six years and that he was honored as NBA Finals MVP for the fourth time after Sunday night's clinching game against the Seattle SuperSonics. But he also was thinking of his murdered father on Father's Day.

"I had to get out of the gym and be by myself," said Jordan, whose father, James, was killed in 1993. "I just had a lot to think about ... what was most important to me, which was my family and my father not being here to see this. This was for dad."

No other player has won four NBA Finals MVP awards. Only one other, New York's Willis Reed in 1970, has been most valuable player of the finals, regular season and All-Star

Game in the same year.

"Who would have ever written this season?" said Jordan, who led the Bulls to an unprecedented 72-10 regular season followed by a dominant 15-3 postseason.

"Everything's a possibility. I'm the most positive-thinking guy you'll ever see. I thought we could win 70 games. I knew there was a lot of work to be done. I was blessed to be healthy throughout the entire season and to get the game ball on the championship day."

Artistically, Sunday's 87-75 victory in Game 6 wasn't one of Jordan's better games; he shot only 5-for-19 from the floor and committed five turnovers. Rodman, who finished a superb series with a record 19 rebounds, and Seattle's Shawn Kemp also would have been worthy MVP choices. But Jordan did have 22 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. And his famous will to win made a major impact on the Bulls, who played with an intensity and aggressiveness that had been seen rarely — if ever — during this record-setting season.

Jordan, who also won most valuable player awards for the 1991, 1992 and 1993 finals, completed an MVP hat trick in his first full season since coming out of retirement 16 months ago.

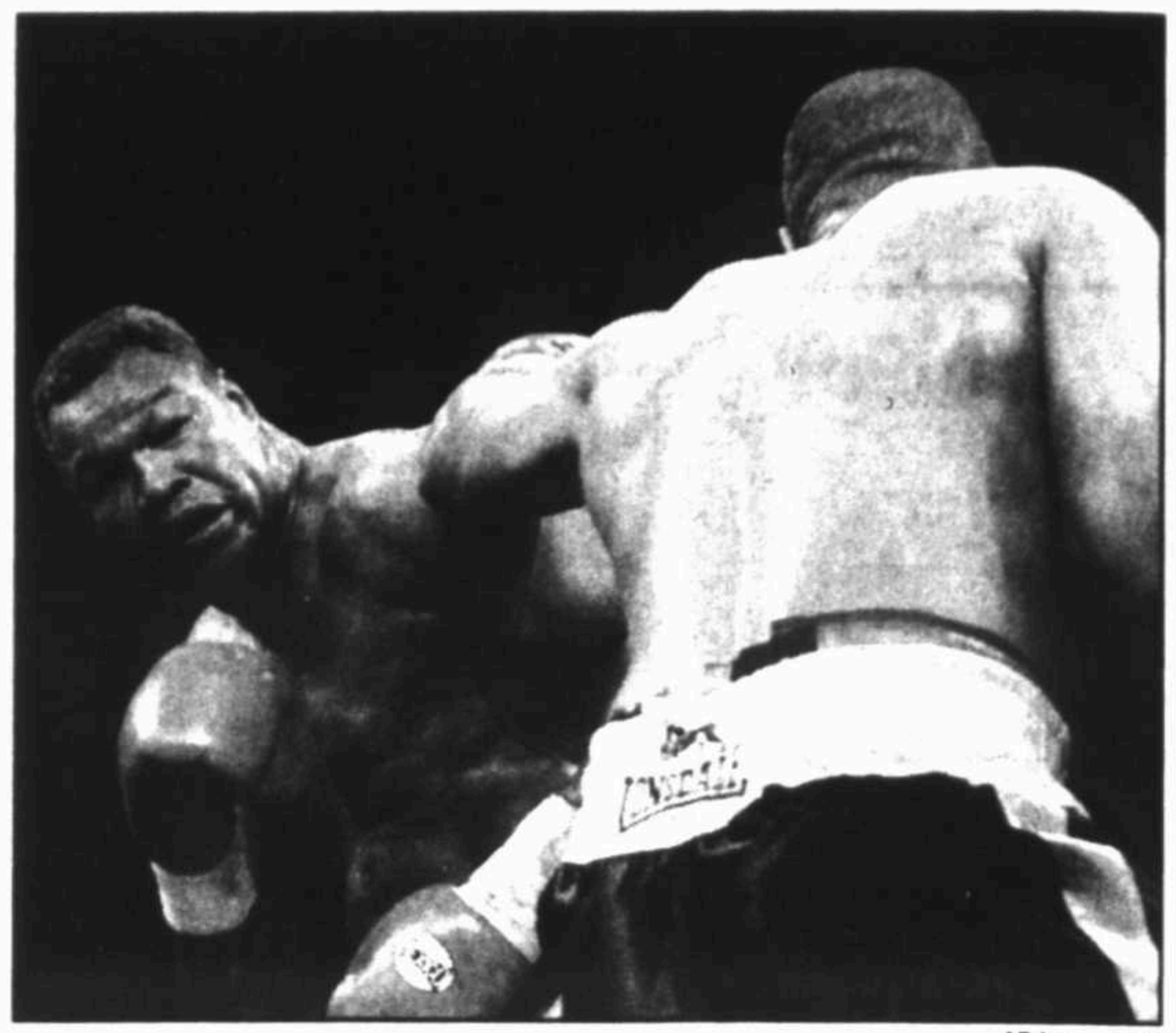
Jordan quit after the third championship — and after the death of his father — because he felt he had accomplished everything possible. His retirement included a stint as a minor-league baseball player. He returned to the Bulls in March 1995, saying he learned how much he missed basketball.

But Jordan only occasionally flashed the form that made him one of the best players ever. After the Bulls lost to Orlando in the second round of the playoffs, Jordan blamed himself and promised it wouldn't happen again.

He got into great shape this season and led the NBA in scoring for a record eighth time. "I never doubted that I could get back to this moment," Jordan said. "But some days were harder than others. I'm happy I'm back, to bring a championship back to the city of Chicago."

He can become a free agent and has said he will ask for \$36 million over two years; his agent, David Falk, called that figure low. Rodman and Bulls coach Phil Jackson also can entertain offers from other teams.

"I'm very positive," Jordan said. "I believe we will be back. I say we. That means Phil and Dennis, too."



Larry Holmes, 46, dodges a left hook by 27-year-old Anthony Willis in Holmes' eight-round knockout win in the final bout of his boxing career.

46-year-old Holmes finishes on knockout

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Larry Holmes didn't want it to end too quickly.

So after toying with his opponent for more than seven rounds Sunday, Larry Holmes delivered the final knockout punch of his 23-year career — a decisive right to the temple of 27-year-old Anthony Willis.

"That kid was trying to hurt me. I tried to show the ability that I still have, and let him know I couldn't be hurt," said Holmes, a 46-year-old grandfather and one of boxing's great champions. "This was my last hurrah. I needed as much air time as I could get."

At the insistence of his family, Holmes is retiring, leaving the ring after 70 professional fights. He chose a Father's Day bout at Casino Magic, where he fought eight times since 1993. The end came with a right hand to Willis' temple 1:13 into the eighth round of the scheduled 10-rounders.

It was the 42nd career knockout for Holmes, who ended his career with a 65-5 record. All the losses were in championship bouts.

Holmes has come out of retirement twice before. But with wife Diane sitting at his side, and listening to every word, he said this was it — even if 47-year-old George Foreman decided to fight him.

"George has been teasing me for three years. That is why I continue to fight," Holmes said. "Forty-six years old, 70 fights, 65 wins ... it's time for Larry to get out. George and I should both retire."

The customary scowl was on his face, but Holmes still managed to play to the crowd and flash smiles after exchanges of blows with Willis. At the end of the fourth and fifth rounds, after taking a series of body shots, Holmes grinned as the bell rang.

Willis, a 216-pounder from Chicago, dropped to 16-5. He charged Holmes early in the first round, only to get in a couple of weak body shots. Holmes fought back with the patent left jab.

It was that way for most of the fight. Willis charged with a series of shots. Holmes responded with his left jab, or by using experience to tie up his opponent.

It was the most active fight in a five-year comeback for Holmes, who showed little mobility at 240 pounds. But with the solid left jab, he didn't have to move much.

Holmes ended his comeback without the heavyweight title he so wanted to regain. He had two title chances in his five-year comeback, but lost to Evander Holyfield and Oliver McColl.

In 1978, at age 28, Holmes became heavyweight champion with a 15-round decision over Ken Norton. He defended the title against the likes of Earnie Shavers, Muhammad Ali and Tim Witherspoon before relinquishing the WBC title in 1983.

"The 1978 fight against Ken Norton. That was 15 rounds from hell. He didn't want to go down and I didn't want to go down," Holmes said when asked which of his 70 fights stood out. "That is what made me what I am."

Holmes was IBF champion from 1984 until his 49th professional fight, when he lost for the first time in a 15-round decision to Michael Spinks in 1985. He lost another 15-rounder to Spinks in 1986.

After being knocked out in the fourth round by Mike Tyson for the undisputed title in 1988, Holmes "retired" for the first time.

Nineteen fights and another retirement later, Holmes stepped out of the ring for the last time Sunday.

LOCAL SPORTS

White, Barnes turn Prickly

Alan White and Jere Barnes turned a combined 136 Sunday to win the 36-hole Prickly Pair Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club. George Tope and Shirley Orren won low net honors with a 127. The tournament was a combined eclectic format.

Championship Flight: Gross: Alan White-Jere Barnes, 136. Net: 1. George Tope-Shirley Orren, 127. 2.

Rob and Mary Emma Bennett, 128. 3. Bill and Betty Perkins, 130.

First Flight: Gross: Joe and Charlie Jamagan, 147. Net: 1. Eddy and Susan O'Brien, 115. 2. Ronnie and Ann Williams, 120. 3. Don and Marlene Kasey, 123.

Second Flight: Gross: Ken Sewell-Liz Robinson, 154. Net: 1. Jim and Sandy Hall, 118. 2. Jim and Susan Welch, 120. 3. Phil and Sylvia Roberts, 130.

Third Flight: Gross: Greg and Elaine Compton, 160. Net: 1. Frank and Edie Stahl, 124. 2. Mort and Joan Langholz, 125. Jim and Dorothy Moring, 126.

Fourth Flight: Gross: James and Jennifer Divine, 165. Net: 1. Jan and Chuck Juddell, 120. 2. Gene and Peg Hodge, 123. 3. Bill and Karen Martin, 125.

Midland's Tim Pyle beat out

Midland's Brad Stone Friday at

Twin Cities Speedway in the Modified

Street Stock feature race. Midland's Greg Jenkins, Ronnie

Bruton and Paul Wheeler of Midland

were fourth through sixth. Bruton was the trophy dash winner.

Other feature race winners were

Larry Klug of Midland in the Bomber Division and Trent Crawford,

also of Midland, in the Modified

Stock Division. Trophy Dash

winners were Steve "Teddy Bear" Sigler in the Bomber Division and Darrell Lance in the Mini Stock.

Feature race results Friday at the Twin Cities

Speedway:

Bomber Division: 1. Larry Klug, Midland. 2. Kenneth

Imier, Odessa. 3. Ronnie O'Neal, Midland. 4. Steve Hojas, Midland. 5. Kerry Hinsley, Midland. 6. Jim Mills, Midland.

7. Terry Register, Odessa. 8. Dave Schroeder, Hobbs, N.M. 9. Bob Haskett, Midland. 10. Mike Harrington, Odessa. 11. Paul Vines, Midland.

Modified Mini Stock Division: 1. Trent Crawford, Midland. 2. Junior Robertson, Midland. 3. Daniel Platt, Midland.

4. Greg Vines, Odessa. 5. Jeff King, Odessa. 6. Darrell Lance, Odessa. 7. James "Bam Bam" Stacy, Odessa.

Modified Street Stock: 1. Tim Pyle, Midland. 2. Brad Stone, Midland. 3. Greg Jenkins, Hobbs, N.M. 4. Fred Rojas, Midland. 5. Ronnie Bruton, Midland. 6. Paul Wheeler, Midland. 7. Rick Campbell, Odessa.

NBA: 1996 Bulls join revered championship teams

(From 1C)

have been, knocked down by two straight losses to a dogged opponent, but the Bulls are still NBA champions because they finished their season with the kind of all-around excellent game they needed to put a final stamp on a season of superlatives.

Playing with a focus and aggressiveness seldom seen earlier in the series, the Bulls beat the Sonics mainly with rebounding and defense — much of it by Dennis Rodman, who had 19 boards in one of the best games of his career — to overcome a merely mediocre night by Jordan, who nonetheless got his record fourth finals MVP award and the championship he pursued so hard following his retirement.

After the buzzer, Scottie Pippen, Rodman and Harper exchanged hugs with coach Phil Jackson as they donned their championship caps.

In the locker room, they smoked cigars, drank champagne and put on T-shirts reading "Greatest Team Ever."

"The one thing about this championship is that we were expected to win," Jackson said. "Whenever you're expected to do something, the pressure is great, and it's a relief to win rather than an exultation."

"We knew we were good enough

to win. We just had to put that nail in the coffin. We just were waiting for that game to show up where we played real well."

And that they did. Jordan had 22 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, and although he did not have the kind of dominant game he has become known for, every other member of the Bulls picked up the slack in a game Chicago controlled throughout the second half.

Pippen, who struggled with his shooting touch through the first five games, came back with 17 points, eight rebounds, five assists, four steals and three 3-pointers.

Rodman, who tied his own NBA Finals record with 11 offensive rebounds, added nine points, five assists and three more of Chicago's 14 steals. He played his hardest in a third-quarter stretch when it looked like Seattle might be fighting its way back.

The fourth quarter was never really close, and Chicago won its championship came on a home court where the Bulls won 49 games and lost only twice.

"I think we could have beaten them," Seattle's Hersey Hawkins said. "If we beat them, are people going to call us a great team? No one would have called us great or close to great, and I'm not going to call them great. We'll be back next year."

Whether these Chicago Bulls

are the best ever can, and will, be debated. Their accomplishments, though, are a matter of record.

Their championship round was marked by a few moments of greatness sandwiched around many more minutes of struggle.

Jordan didn't always play like the best player on the court, and his team was upstaged at times by the younger and more spectacular play of Seattle's energetic All-Stars, Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp.

In the end, though, after two straight losses at Key Arena injected some suspense, the Bulls went out in style and Jordan became the first player to win the finals MVP award four times. He is only the second player in NBA history to win regular season, All-Star and finals MVP awards in the same season.

"I'm sorry I was out for 18 months," said Jordan, referring to his retirement and short stint as a minor-league baseball player, "but I'm happy I'm back, to bring a championship back to the city of Chicago."

He scored 22 points in Game 6, making only 5-of-19 shots, but went 11-for-12 from the foul line to lead his team in scoring as he did every game during the series.

The Bulls outrebounded the Sonics 51-35, including 24-12 on the offensive end, and forced 20 turnovers from a Sonics team that

made too many mistakes in its four losses to beat a much more experienced team.

The Bulls came out in the first half as focused and determined as they had been all series. Their defense was as frenzied as Seattle's usually is, and their offensive rebounding led to several second-chance points.

Pippen's third steal came early in the second quarter and led to a fastbreak layup by Jordan for a 27-18 lead. Chicago would score eight more points in the quarter off steals and six points off offensive rebounds.

The Bulls led by 12, 41-29 on a tip-in by Toni Kukoc, but they went almost 3 1/2 minutes without a point to let the Sonics get back in the game. Jordan committed two turnovers and had his shot rejected by Kemp during that span, and Kemp's short jumper pulled Seattle within four, 41-37, before Chicago got its lead back to seven at half-time.

Chicago broke the game open with a 16-4 run in the third quarter that put it ahead 64-47. Rodman was the catalyst, putting back a missed try by Harper, converting a three-point play on a reverse layup following a batted pass by Longley and throwing a pretty lob pass to Jordan for a reverse layup.

TRIALS: Johnson, Reynolds cruise to finals

(From 1C)

ed for some of his opponents to catch up, while Butch Reynolds eased across the finish line.

Both made it to tonight's semifinals without expending much energy.

For Johnson and Reynolds, by far the two best 400-meter runners in the world, the U.S. trials are little more than a warmup for the Olympics and a chance to play their own personal poker game.

Neither wants to show too much in the trials, certainly not in the early rounds. They know the real race will be this summer at the Olympics.

"Today I wanted to work as little as possible," Johnson said. "I'm trying to get through as easily as possible. I slowed down at the end to make sure I was in a position to be in the next round. That's all that's important. The strategy is not to try to do anything but advance to the next round."

Johnson, the world champion who has not lost a 400 final since 1989, finished second in his heat in 45.11 seconds. Reynolds, the world record-holder and a silver medalist at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, was second in his heat in 45.19.

Johnson hopes this summer to become the first man to win the 200 and 400 at an Olympics.

"Some of the youngsters might think it's a big deal to beat me," Johnson said, "but anybody with any experience knows it's just a preliminary."

Waco's Deon Minor, who ran a 45.10, caught Johnson at the end to win that heat.

Reynolds was second to LaMont Smith's 45.04.

"All I have to say is my goal was to make the team," Reynolds said. "That's my goal. Some goals change, that doesn't."

Also qualifying for the semifinals was 1992 Olympic champion Quincy Watts in 44.76 and identical twins Calvin and Alvin Harrison. Alvin had the fastest second-round time of 44.66.

The final is Wednesday night. Batten won the women's 400 hurdles in 53.81 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year. Tonja Buford-Bailey and 1992

Olympic silver medalist Sandra Farmer-Patrick were second and third to join Batten on the U.S. team.

Batten missed qualifying for the 1992 U.S. Olympic team by nine-hundredths of a second. The finish was so close that someone handed her an American flag at the end, thinking she had qualified. A moment later, the flag was taken away.

"It feels great," said Batten, the world champion and world record holder at 52.61. "I can't wait to come back to Atlanta."

Bronson won the men's 400 hurdles in 47.98, the fastest in the world in 1996. World champion Derrick Adkins was second and Calvin Davis was third.

Sunday's Results

ATLANTA (AP) — Results Sunday in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials at Olympic Stadium (All race distances in meters):

Men

400 Quarterfinals

(Top five each heat plus one best time advance)

Heat 1-1: Deon Minor-q, Waco, Texas, 45.10. 2. Mike Johnson-q, Waco, Texas, 45.11. 3. Arthur Harrison-q, Tulsa, Okla., 45.35. 4. Jerome Young-q, Hartford, Conn., 45.50. 5. James Davis-q, Vacaville, Calif., 45.92. 6. Kevin Jefferson, 46.11. Daniel McCray, College Station, Texas, did not finish.

Heat 2-1: Alvin Harrison-q, Salinas, Calif., 44.66. 2. Quincy Watts-q, Los Angeles, 44.76. 3. Calvin Harrison-q, Salinas, Calif., 44.76. 4. Derek Mills-q, Atlanta, 45.28. 5. Obea Moore-q, Highland Park, Calif., 45.43. 6. Leonard Byrd-q, San Antonio, Texas, 45.46. 7. Chris Jones, Houston, 45.64. 8. Kevin Lyles, Gainesville, Fla., 46.63.

Heat 3-1: LaMont Smith-q, Santa Monica, Calif., 45.04. 2. Butch Reynolds-q, Westerville, Ohio, 45.19. 3. Antonio Pettigrew-q, Raleigh, N.C., 45.27. 4. Andrew Valmon-q, Silver Spring, Md., 45.86. 5. Tony Miller-q, Waco, Texas, 45.96. 6. Dajani Lanes-q, 46.07. 7. Milton Campbell, Atlanta, 46.28. 8. Tony Wheeler, Clemson, S.C., 46.31.

800 Semifinals

(Top four each heat advance)

Heat 1-1: Johnny Gray-q, Santa Monica, Calif., 1:45.90. 2. Brandon Rock-q, Rogers, Ark., 1:46.18. 3. Mark Everett-q, Gainesville, Fla., 1:46.34. 4. Jose Parilla-q, Knoxville, Tenn., 1:46.52. 5. Elliott Gaskin-q, Arlington, Va., 1:46.52. 6. Tracy Baslin, Santa Monica, Calif., 1:47.53. 7. William Sumner, St. David's, Penn., 1:47.69. 8. Bryan Woodward, Long Beach, Calif., 1:48.15.

Heat 2-1: Rich Kenah-q, Arlington, Va., 1:44.90. 2. Shaun Bernefeld-q, Athens, Ga., 1:45.90. 3. Stanley Redwine-q, 1:46.14. 4. Todd Black-q, Kenton, Ohio, 1:46.18. 5. George Kenah, Pearl, Miss., 1:46.69. 6. Trinity Townsend, Muskegon Heights, Mich., 1:47.31. 7. David Krummenacker, 1:47.58. 8. John Honerkamp, East Rockaway, N.Y., 1:50.81.

Pole Vault Finals

(Top three make Olympic team)

1. Lawrence Johnson, Chesapeake, Va., 19-0 1/4. 2. Jeff Hartwig, Jonesboro, Ark., 19-0 1/4. 3. Scott Huffman, Lawrence, Kan., 18-8 1/4. 4. Kory Tarpenning, Lake Oswego, Ore., 18-8 1/4. 5. Greg DuPont, Baton Rouge, La., 18-8 1/4. 6. Pat Manson, Baldwin City, Kan., 18-8 1/4. 7. Deonzo Alister, Aliso Viejo, Calif., 18-8 1/4. 8. Britt Purley, Lorena, Texas, 18-4 1/2. 9. Scott Hennig, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 18-4 1/4. 10. Brent Burns, 18-4 1/4. 11. Mark Buse, Bloomington, Ind., 18-4 1/4. 12. Tim Bright, Oak Grove, Ore., no height.

400 Hurdles Final Round

(Top three qualify for Olympic team)

1. Bryan Bronson, Houston, 47.98 seconds. 2. Derrick Adkins, Atlanta, 48.18. 3. Calvin Davis, Boston, 48.32. 4. Eric Thomas, Garrison, Texas, 48.54. 5. Torrance Zellner, Baltimore, 48.65. 6. Stephen Finley, Woodland Hills, Calif., 48.74. 7. Joey Woody, Iowa City, Iowa, 48.96. 8. William Porter, Austin, Texas, 49.49.

Discus Qualifying

(Twelve best distances advance)

Group A-1. Anthony Washington-q, Aurora, Calif., 218 feet. 2. Adam Seiffert-q, Seattle, 203-4. 3. Kevin Fitzpatrick-q, Knoxville, Tenn., 203-2. 4. Andy Bloom-q, Winston-Salem, N.C., 203-0. 5. John Godina-q, Los Angeles, 201-4. 6. Mike Buncic-q, Campbell, Calif., 198-8. 7. Mike Mielke-q, Mountain View, Calif., 195-2. 8. Andy Meyer, Lincoln, Neb., 190-7. 9. Casey Malone, 180-1. 10. Matt Lapsis, Frisco, Texas, 179-6. 11. Mike Walsh, Wilmington, Mass., 177-0. Doug Reynolds, Tempe, Ariz., no mark. Gary Kirchhoff, Mission Viejo, Calif., DNS.

Group B-1. Randy Heister-q, Bloomington, Ind., 201-0. 2. Brian Blumreich-q, Carboro, N.C., 198-10. 3. Erik Johnson-q, Dana Point, Calif., 197-8. 4. Greg Hart-q, Bloomington, Ind., 194-7. 5. Jamie Presser-q, Bakerfield, Calif., 194-3. 6. Jason Schluter, New London, Wisc., 188-0. 7. John Wirtz, Oakland, Calif., 187-10. 8. Lance Davenport, Deer Park, Texas, 187-7. 9. Steve Mue, 184-11. 10. Carl Brown, 183-6. 11. Jim Seifert, Rockville Centre, N.Y., 174-9. 12. Clifford Falkens, Abilene, Texas, 167-9.

Javelin Finals

(Top three qualify for Olympic team)

1. Todd Reich, Fresno, Calif., 268 feet 7 inches. 2. Tom Pukstys, Providence, R.I., 267-8. 3. Breau Greer, Monroe, La., 262-5. 4. Dave Stephens, Herndon, Va., 255-3. 5. Road Redick, Carlsbad, Calif., 252-5. 6. Ed Kanan, Palmetto, Ga., 251-4. 7. Jim Connolly, Ojai, Calif., 241-2. 8. Chris Sagnella, Hamden, Conn., 235-8. 9. Erik Smith, Los Angeles, 229-9. 10. Jason Bender, Petaluma, Calif., 228-4. 11. Troy Burkholder, Denver, Penn., 222-8. 12. Gerald Langlois, Old Bridge, N.J., 210-0.

Women

400 Quarterfinals

(Top four each heat advance)

Heat 1-1: Maical Malone-q, Gainesville, Fla., 50.62 seconds. 2. Rochelle Stevens-q, Memphis, Tenn., 50.87. 3. Natasha Kaiser-Brown-q, Columbia, Mo., 51.34. 4. Michelle Collins-q, Houston, 52.11. 5. Anita Howard, Gainesville, Fla., 52.56. 6. Chandra Burns, Detroit, Mich., 53.51.

Heat 2-1: Kim Graham-q, Austin, Texas, 51.06. 2. Nicole Green-q, Manhattan, Kan., 51.72. 3. Denae Howard-Hill-q, Newhall, Calif., 51.89. 4. Suzann Reid-q, 52.16. 5. Ebony Robinson, Gainesville, Fla., 52.33. 6. Strella Clay, 52.59.

Heat 3-1: Rachelle Porter-q, Denver, 51.00. 2. Linet Wilson-q, Hawthorne, Calif., 51.36. 3. Youlanda Warren-q, Baton Rouge, La., 51.69. 4. Janene Jones-q, Atlanta, 52.18. 5. Tanya Dooley, Fresno, Calif., 53.18. 6. Firtisha Harris, Austin, Texas, 53.46. 7. Eusekia Barkley, Enal, N.J., 53.48.

Heat 4-1: Jean Miles-q, Gainesville, Fla., 51.41. 2. Monique Gamble-q, Columbia, S.C., 52.37. 3. Tonya Brown-q, Philadelphia, 52.38. 4. Donna Howard-q, Augusta, Ga., 52.54. 5. Jessica Hudson, Pembroke Pines, Fla., 52.96. 6. Michelle Brown, Lexington, Ky., 54.45.

800 Hurdles Finals

(Top three qualify for Olympic team)

1. Kim Batten, Tallahassee, Fla., 53.81 seconds. 2. Tonja Buford-Bailey, Champaign, Ill., 53.92. 3. Sandra Farmer-Patrick, Austin, Texas, 54.07. 4. Trevisia Williams, Las Vegas, 54.87. 5. Rebecca Buchanan, Independence, Va., 55.69. 6. Tonya Williams, Champaign, Ill., 55.94. 7. Tonya Lee, Knoxville, Tenn., 56.58. 8. Rosa Jolivet, 57.53.

Triple Jump Qualifying

(Top twelve advance)

Group A-1. Diana Orange-q, Sugar Land, Texas, 44-11. 2. Wendy Brown-q, West Covina, Calif., 44-7 1/2. 3. Sheila Hudson-q, Fayetteville, Ark., 44-7 1/2. 4. Talisa Kinard-q, Westchester, Penn., 44-6 1/4. 5. Vanita Kinard-q, N. Hollywood, Calif., 44-12. 6. Amanda Banks-q, Athens, Ga., 43-9 3/4. 7. Amy Littlepage-q, Lemon Grove, Calif., 43-2 1/2. 8. Robyne Johnson, Oakland, Calif., 42-1 1/4. 9. Shandy Boyd-Pleasant, Columbus, Ohio, 42-0.

U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Final Scores

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Final scores and relation to par Sunday of the 96th U.S. Open on the 6,974-yard, par-70 South Course at Oakland Hills Country Club (8-am):

Steve Jones, \$25,591	74-69-69-278	-2
Tom Lehman, \$204,801	71-69-70-279	-1
Davis Love III, \$204,801	71-69-70-279	-1
John Moris, \$111,220	69-74-69-280	E
Jim Furyk, \$84,964	72-69-70-281	+1
Ernie Els, \$84,964	72-67-72-281	+1
Vijay Singh, \$66,294	71-72-70-282	+2
Ken Green, \$66,294	73-67-72-282	+2
Scott Hoch, \$66,294	73-71-71-282	+2
Lee Janzen, \$52,591	68-75-71-283	+3
Greg Norman, \$52,591	73-66-74-283	+3
Colin Montgomerie, \$52,591	70-72-69-283	+3
Frank Nobilo, \$43,725	69-71-70-284	+4
Dan Forsman, \$43,725	72-71-71-284	+4
Tom Watson, \$43,725	70-71-71-284	+4
Sam Torrance, \$33,188	71-69-70-285	+5
Mark Brooks, \$33,188	76-68-69-285	+5
Mark O'Meara, \$33,188	72-73-68-285	+5
Steve Stricker, \$33,188	72-71-72-285	+5
Nick Faldo, \$33,188	72-71-72-285	+5
David Berganio, \$33,188	69-72-72-285	+5
Woody Austin, \$23,806	67-72-72-286	+6
Peter Jacobson, \$23,806	71-74-70-286	+6
Andy North, \$23,806	72-69-72-286	+6
Brad Bryant, \$23,806	73-71-74-286	+6
Curtis Strange, \$17,809	74-73-71-287	+7
Peter Dinklage, \$17,809	72-74-72-287	+7
John Daly, \$17,809	72-69-73-287	+7
Payne Stewart, \$17,809	67-71-76-287	+7
Sean Murphy, \$14,070	71-75-72-288	+8
Mike Swartz, \$14,070	72-72-74-288	+8
Brent Ogilvie, \$14,070	70-75-72-288	+8
Tom Purtzer, \$14,070	76-71-71-288	+8
Wayne Ellis, \$14,070	72-71-74-288	+8
Michael Campbell, \$14,070	70-73-73-288	+8
Steve Gelchick, \$14,070	72-70-74-288	+8
Steve Elkington, \$9,918	72-70-74-288	+8
Wayne Riley, \$9,918	73-68-74-289	+9
Tommy Tomlin, \$9,918	70-69-74-289	+9
Scott Simpson, \$9,918	70-71-76-289	+9
J.B. Ford, \$9,918	69-77-72-289	+9
Lucas Preiner, \$9,918	75-71-73-289	+9
L.L. Lewis, \$9,918	76-69-73-289	+9
Corey Pavin, \$9,918	73-70-72-289	+9
Kurt Tjebk, \$9,918	72-73-74-289	+9
Loren Roberts, \$9,918	72-73-69-289	+9
Justin Leonard, \$6,619	71-76-67-290	+10
John Cook, \$6,619	73-72-75-290	+10
Kelly Gilson, \$6,619	71-74-73-290	+10
Kenny Perry, \$6,619	73-71-75-290	+10
Bob Glider, \$6,619	73-72-75-290	+10
Wayne Westner, \$6,619	71-74-74-290	+10
Jeff Sluman, \$6,619	70-74-74-290	+10
Joey Gullion, \$6,619	73-72-73-290	+10
Hale Irwin, \$6,619	75-73-70-291	+11
Alexander Ceja, \$6,619	74-70-72-291	+11
Dennis Hargrett, \$6,619	75-71-71-291	+11
Bill Murchison, \$6,619	70-69-74-291	+11
Steve Stricker, \$6,619	74-71-75-291	+11
Bill Porter, \$6,619	73-75-72-291	+11
Steve Lowery, \$6,619	70-69-74-291	+11
a-Randy Leen, \$6,619	77-71-70-291	+11
David Gilford, \$6,619	74-69-74-291	+11
Peter O'Malley, \$6,619	75-73-70-292	+12
Frank Lickliter II, \$6,619	75-73-73-292	+12
Ozaki, \$6,619	69-72-77-292	+12
Andrew Moras, \$6,619	71-75-72-292	+12
David Duval, \$6,619	75-73-70-292	+12
Paul Azinger, \$6,619	69-74-76-292	+12
Costantino Rocca, \$6,619	75-73-70-292	+12
Bob Tway, \$6,619	72-75-68-292	+12
Wayne Grady, \$6,619	71-75-72-292	+12
David Ogilvie, \$6,619	70-76-71-292	+12
Curry Burton, \$6,619	71-72-73-292	+12
Jim Gallagher Jr., \$6,619	72-72-74-293	+13
Ian Woosnam, \$5,505	70-69-75-293	+13
a-Trip Kuehne, \$5,505	72-72-74-293	+13
Michael Christie, \$5,505	73-72-75-293	+13
John Huston, \$5,505	73-72-75-294	+14
Tom Kite, \$5,505	76-71-72-294	+14
Brad Faxon, \$5,505	70-72-76-294	+14
Neal Lancaster, \$5,505	74-67-74-294	+14
Scott McCarron, \$5,505	72-72-75-294	+14
Kent Jones, \$5,505	71-74-76-294	+14
a-Tiger Woods, \$5,505	76-69-77-294	+14
Skip Kendall, \$5,505	77-71-73-294	+14
Jay Haas, \$5,505	73-72-74-295	+15

Jack O'Keefe, \$5,305	72-71-76-296	+15
Craig Parry, \$5,305	70-76-75-296	+15
Javier Sanchez, \$5,305	71-76-74-296	+15
Anthony Rodriguez, \$5,305	71-77-76-296	+15
Tom Pernice Jr., \$5,235	74-72-74-296	+16
Phil Mickelson, \$5,235	76-71-73-296	+16
Jim Thorne, \$5,165	69-73-78-297	+17
Philip Walton, \$5,165	71-75-76-297	+17
Jeff Maggari, \$5,165	75-69-81-297	+17
Omair Usami, \$5,105	76-72-74-298	+18
Oliver Brown, \$5,105	73-70-78-298	+18
Gary Thirsk, \$5,075	69-75-78-299	+19
Mark Wiebe, \$5,055	74-74-75-300	+20
a-Steve Scott, \$5,055	71-73-81-301	+21
Rich Yokota, \$5,035	79-67-76-301	+21
Mike Burke Jr., \$5,015	76-70-77-302	+22
Shawn Kelly, \$5,000	73-75-79-302	+22

Leaders Cards

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Cards of the leaders Sunday after the final round of the U.S. Open, played on the 6,974-yard, par-70 South Course at Oakland Hills Country Club:

Per out	444	443-35
Steve Jones	453	444
Tom Lehman	453	443-33
Davis Love	443	443-34
Par in	448	444-35-70
Steve Jones	344	444-35-69-278
Tom Lehman	344	435-38-71
Davis Love	344	434-35-69-279

Champions

The Associated Press

1895 — Ben Hogan	1954 — Ed Furgol
1896 — James Foulis	1955 — Jack Fleck
1897 — Joe Lloyd	1956 — Cary Middlecott
1898 — Fred Herd	1957 — Dick Mayer
1899 — Willie Smith	1958 — Tommy Bolt
1900 — Harry Vardon	1959 — Billy Casper
1901 — Willie Anderson	1960 — Arnold Palmer
1902 — Laurie Auchterlonie	1961 — Gene Littler
1903 — Willie Anderson	1962 — Jack Nicklaus
1904 — Willie Anderson	1963 — Julius Boros
1905 — Willie Anderson	1964 — Kan Venturi
1906 — Alex Ross	1965 — Jerry Pate
1907 — Fred McLeod	1966 — Lee Trevino
1908 — George Sargent	1967 — Jack Nicklaus
1909 — Alex Smith	1968 — Orville Moody
1910 — John McDermott	1969 — Tony Jacklin
1911 — John McDermott	1970 — Lee Trevino
1912 — John McDermott	1971 — Lee Trevino
1913 — Francis Ouimet	1972 — Jack Nicklaus
1914 — Walter Hagen	1973 — Johnny Miller
1915 — Jerome Travers	1974 — Hale Irwin
1916 — Charles Evans Jr.	1975 — Lou Graham
1917 — World War I	1976 — Jerry Pate
1918 — World War I	1977 — Hubert Green
1919 — Walter Hagen	1978 — Andy North
1920 — Edward Ray	1979 — Hale Irwin
1921 — James M. Barnes	1980 — Jack Nicklaus
1922 — Gene Sarazen	1981 — David Graham
1923 — Robert T. Jones Jr.	1982 — Tom Watson
1924 — Cyril Walker	1983 — Larry Nelson
1925 — W. MacFarlane	1984 — Fuzzy Zoeller
1926 — Robert T. Jones Jr.	1985 — Andy North
1927 — Tommy Armour	1986 — Ray Floyd
1928 — Johnny Farrell	1987 — Scott Simpson
1929 — Robert T. Jones Jr.	1988 — Curtis Strange
1930 — Robert T. Jones Jr.	1989 — Curtis Strange
1931 — Billy Burke	1990 — Hale Irwin
1932 — Gene Sarazen	1991 — Payne Stewart
1933 — Johnny Goodman	1992 — Tom Kite
1934 — Clint Dux	1993 — Lee Janzen
1935 — Sam Parks Jr.	1994 — Ernie Els
1936 — Tom Marcano	1995 — Corey Pavin
1937 — Ralph Guldahl	1996 — Steve Jones
1938 — Ralph Guldahl	
1939 — Byron Nelson	
1940 — Lawson Little	
1941 — Craig Wood	
1942-45 — World War II	
1946 — Lloyd Mangrum	
1947 — Lew Worsham	
1948 — Ben Hogan	
1949 — Cary Middlecott	
1950 — Ben Hogan	
1951 — Ben Hogan	
1952 — Julius Boros	

Coody wins big Canadian purse

Associated Press

ANCASTER, Ontario — Charles Coody shot a 5-under-par 65 Sunday to beat Larry Mowry by one stroke in the \$1.1 million Canadian

Golf Roundup

Senior Open as a pair of struggling golfers earned the biggest checks of

their careers.

Coody was four strokes behind Mowry as the final round began and had five birdies at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

"For the last 3 1/2 years, my game has deteriorated," said Coody, who finished with a 9-under 271 total. "I wasn't having a whole lot of fun."

So he took last week off and talked things over with his wife.

"I figured I either had to start cutting back or I'm going to have to turn things around," Coody said. "I wasn't thinking of something so dramatic."

It was Coody's fifth win on the Senior PGA Tour win, but his first since 1991, and was worth \$165,000. Coody, who took home \$25,000 for win-

ning the Masters in 1971, had won \$43,524 through 13 tournaments this year.

"You could be dead and win that," Coody said.

Mowry, the leader through the first three rounds, had a final-round 70 and posted his best finish since last winning in 1989, earning \$96,800. He struggled through a bout of vertigo that cost him about three years on the tour.

"At this age, you don't know how many chances you have to win," Mowry, 59, said. "But this is a good comeback for me. It'll take me through the next bunch of tournaments."

John Bland, Don Bies and Jack Kiefer tied for third, two strokes behind Coody. Bland, the co-leader after the second round, finished with a 68, while Bies and Kiefer both had a 69.

Edina Realy LPGA Classic

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. — Liselotte Neumann, all but forgotten after losing four strokes over the final two holes in the third round, birdied the third playoff hole with a winding 45-foot putt to win her second Edina title in three years.

Neumann, who lost a playoff at last week's

Oldsmobile Classic, beat Carin Koch, Brandie Burton and Suzanne Strudwick in the playoff to win \$82,500.

After rimming out a birdie putt that would have won it on the previous hole, Neumann hit a 9-wood from 167 yards onto a ridge on the 11th green. She found the perfect line off the ridge and got an enormous cheer from the soggy crowd as the ball dropped softly into the cup.

Koch, Burton and Strudwick each parred the hole.

Neumann, who finished in a tie for third at Edinburgh USA Golf Course last year, finished Saturday's second round with a triple-bogey and bogey following a 90-minute rain delay. On Sunday, she fought her way through a daylong drizzle into the four-woman playoff after beginning the round five shots behind fellow Swede Koch, who entered the final round as the leader after a tournament-record 63 Saturday.

Koch, who shot even-par 72, was three shots off the lead at one point during the final round. She still had a chance to win on the last regulation hole, but she left an 18-foot putt short.

ROAR: Nicklaus says playing in 40th Open special

(From 1C)

age 57 aren't very good," he said.

He could earn his way back by winning the U.S. Senior Open again. But he isn't likely to get an exemption from the U.S. Golf Association.

"It was pretty emotional in some ways because it says that's the last time this is going to happen," Nicklaus said. "That's not a very nice thought. But the people today knew what was happening, so it was pretty special."

It began from the moment Nicklaus, paired with Peter Jacobsen, was announced at the first tee. The ground in front of the stately white clubhouse shook as thousands stomped, whistled and cheered his name. Such noise would follow Nicklaus the rest of the day as he

worked his way around the course Ben Hogan tagged The Monster in 1951.

Nicklaus, frequently doffing his cap, had fun with it. So did the freespirted Jacobsen.

At the third tee, following a Nicklaus birdie at No. 2, a fan called out, "Play the British, Jack."

Jacobsen said, "You don't sound British to me."

"Let's play this one first," Nicklaus responded.

Whether he would play in the British Open had been a matter of great speculation all week. Nicklaus let the mystery build. He said he wouldn't go to England in July unless he felt he could be competitive. After his play at Oakland Hills, he felt he knew the answer.

"I'm going to make reservations," Nicklaus said. "I'll play in the Senior Open and the Senior Players Championship. If my body says I can play, I'm going to go (to the British)."

If his British fans are nearly as vocal as the fans at Oakland Hills, it might become the biggest farewell tour anyone has ever seen. The volume continued to grow as Nicklaus neared the end of his round.

At the 18th, Nicklaus hooked his drive. But a roar went up after Nicklaus slashed a 3-wood from hard dirt to the front edge of the green. As he began his final walk up the last stretch of the home hole, Jacobsen ran to catch Nicklaus.

"I told him there was no way I was walking up behind him,"

Jacobsen said. "Because it would be really embarrassing to hear that much applause, and then have it stop when I got to the green."

Many players over the years have found it disconcerting to play with Nicklaus. They would get flustered by the crowds. Jacobsen, however, found it exhilarating.

"It's a thrill to play with Jack any time, even if it's a practice round," Jacobsen said. "But to play with him in the last round of a major is an incredible honor. Especially if this turns out to be his last Open."

"It was a really strange feeling being out there and watching him get ovations like that on every hole. I felt like I was caddy for a celebrity group. But it was a lot of fun."

OPEN: Lehman falls short of title again

(From 1C)

ately tried for the Father's Day victory for his dad, the golf teacher and best friend killed eight years ago in a plane crash.

"I don't know what to say," Love said. "I thought I hit a good putt at 18. It didn't roll down there."

Then Lehman, playing with Jones, drove into the bunker at 18 and missed a 15-foot par putt that could have put him in the playoff.

"Tom got a bad break when that ball kicked into the bunker," Jones said. "That relaxed me a little."

It was another disappointment for Lehman, who played in the last group at the 1994 Masters with eventual winner Jose Maria Olazabal and finished second and was tied with Norman for the lead going into the last round in last year's U.S. Open and finished third.

"I saw that Davis bogeyed 18 to go to 1 under and then Steve bogeyed 17, so then it was just he and I and that's when it became match play," Lehman said.

"To get to 18 tied is what the Open is all about," Lehman said. "Especially on a great finishing hole like this one."

It was also another disappointment for Love, who carries the label of being the best American golfer not to win a major championship.

"I feel like I should win, yes," Love said about his inability to come through in a major.

Jones and Lehman were paired together in the final group of the day, two groups behind Love. When final-round play started, Lehman was a stroke ahead of Jones and two better than Love.

None of the three really cracked under the intense pressure of final-round U.S. Open play, especially on the exceedingly difficult Oakland Hills course known as The

Monster since Ben Hogan won there 45 years ago.

Love matched Jones' 69 and Lehman shot a respectable 71.

Lehman started with the final round with a bogey but got it right back with a birdie on the par-5 second hole, hitting a driver from the fairway to 7 feet and two putting.

He played brilliantly on the front nine, turning in 33 to get to 4 under par.

Jones, meanwhile, just hit every green and made pars until he birdied No. 9, and Love stayed close with a 34 on the front.

As has been the case all week, the real test was the brutal back nine.

Frank Nobilo was 2 under at the turn and shot 41 on the back. Colin Montgomerie was even par then faded with a 38 on the back. And Greg Norman got back into the hunt at 1 over par but played the final five at 2 over to finish four strokes back.

Things really heated up after a pair of two-shot swings.

The first came when Lehman missed the fairway and the green on No. 10 to make a bogey and Jones rolled in an 8-footer for birdie. At virtually the same time, Love made a 20-footer on No. 11 for birdie and minutes later rolled in a 15-footer on No. 12.

Lehman lost the lead for the first time all day at No. 12 when again he bogeyed and Jones made a birdie.

Love got to 3 under par with a brilliant shot to 10 feet on No. 15, making the putt. But he made a bad swing on 17 and put the ball on the wrong side of the treacherous ridge and made bogey and then followed with his three-putt at 18.

For Jones, it was a stunning, unexpected victory, a complete bonus for a man who two years ago wondered if he would ever be able to play professionally again.

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MONEY BRIEFING

Who shot Vladimir?

J.R., Sue Ellen and Cliff Barnes have long since faded from U.S. TV screens, but they're about to become stars in Russia. "Dallas" is going to be shown nightly on Russian TV starting in the fall. Advertising executives expect the show to be a big hit — only five episodes have ever been shown in Russia, and they were very popular when they aired in 1991. The series will be shown on a private broadcasting company called CTC.

You are what you can do

Having a good resume is important, but what you're capable of doing may be more important than where you've worked, says Exec-U-Net, an executive employment firm based in Norwalk, Conn. Exec-U-Net says recruiters and companies are looking for people with skills like leadership, change management and team-building as much as they're looking for workers with long industry experience. If there's a gap on your resume because you've been unemployed, don't panic; Exec-U-Net reports more search firms are including unemployed candidates on lists they give to companies that are hiring.

Frozen with fear

If your job demands cold calls — where you make unsolicited phone calls to pitch a product or service — and you're scared to death, you can overcome the knot in your stomach and lump in your throat. An article in the June issue of Home Office Computing magazine advises cold callers to analyze their fear, and use it as a motivator and energizer. Try to make cold calls after having achieved a goal — your enthusiasm will come through and will be infectious. And understand that rejection is part of the job — it could take 20 calls before you have a success.

Bad Dog!

If your dog bites someone, it could end up hurting you — financially. The Insurance Information Institute, which estimates 3.5 million dog bites were reported to local authorities last year, says insurance companies paid out \$1 billion in dog bite claims last year. It's not hard to prove liability on the part of the owner, the institute says, so here are some tips on how not to get your wallet nipped: Have your dog neutered, socialize the pooch, play nonaggressive games with your pup and avoid exposing the animal to situations in which you're unsure about how your pet will respond.

Garage sale leftovers

NEW YORK — Front lawns and garages across the country are being turned into outdoor bazaars as households try to fatten their coffers, and clean out their attics, with weekend yard sales.

But the real financial gain can come after the sale when the unsold castoffs are donated to qualified charities.

"Don't throw them out. You can save hundreds of dollars in taxes," said William R. Lewis, a Lincoln, Neb., accountant.

The Internal Revenue Service lets taxpayers claim as itemized deductions the fair market value of donated property, which means what comparable items would sell for in places like thrift or consignment shops.

But it's up to the donor to determine that amount. Donated property worth over \$250 has to be substantiated by a signed receipt or documentation, and if the value exceeds \$500, Form 8283 must be filled out.

The IRS provides some guidelines in Publication No. 561, "Determining the Value of Donated Property," and Publication No. 526, "Charitable Deductions."

Jeanne Henrick, a spokeswoman for Goodwill Industries Inc., suggests individuals browse through charitable shops to get an idea of fair market value. At Goodwill stores, for instance, the median price last year for used hand tools was around \$2; a sweat suit, \$7; sun dress, \$4; and jeans jacket, \$10, she said.

Lewis also publishes a 56-page booklet, "Cash for Your Used Clothing," which sells for \$15.95 and lists values of more than 750 items of clothing and household goods commonly donated to charity. (Estimates are based on audits of three dozen consignment and thrift shops nationwide.)

MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Warranty plans offer peace of mind

Buyers still urged to use caution when looking for dream home

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — That elegant English Tudor bought with your life savings has an air-conditioning system that dies on the hottest day of the year. Months later, the furnace conks out and the plumbing begins to leak.

It's a nightmare most home buyers have about their dream house. Such calamities do occasionally occur, but if the house carried a warranty, most of the expensive repairs would be covered. That's the point the real estate industry tries to convey with growing success.

More and more warranties are being sold nationwide. Last year, 801,255 contracts were issued, up

from 745,809 in 1994 and 640,000 the previous year, according to the National Home Warranty Association. The St. Louis-based trade group predicts at least a 10 percent increase in 1996.

The largest market is in California, where about three-quarters of all houses sold carry a warranty. Sales contracts there require buyers to accept or reject these plans. But realtors report other regions are catching on, especially the Northwest and South.

While warranties can prove a good marketing tool for sellers and a financial lifesaver for many cash-strapped buyers, consumers must understand not all plans are created equally. Most have limited coverage; some carry high deductibles or added service

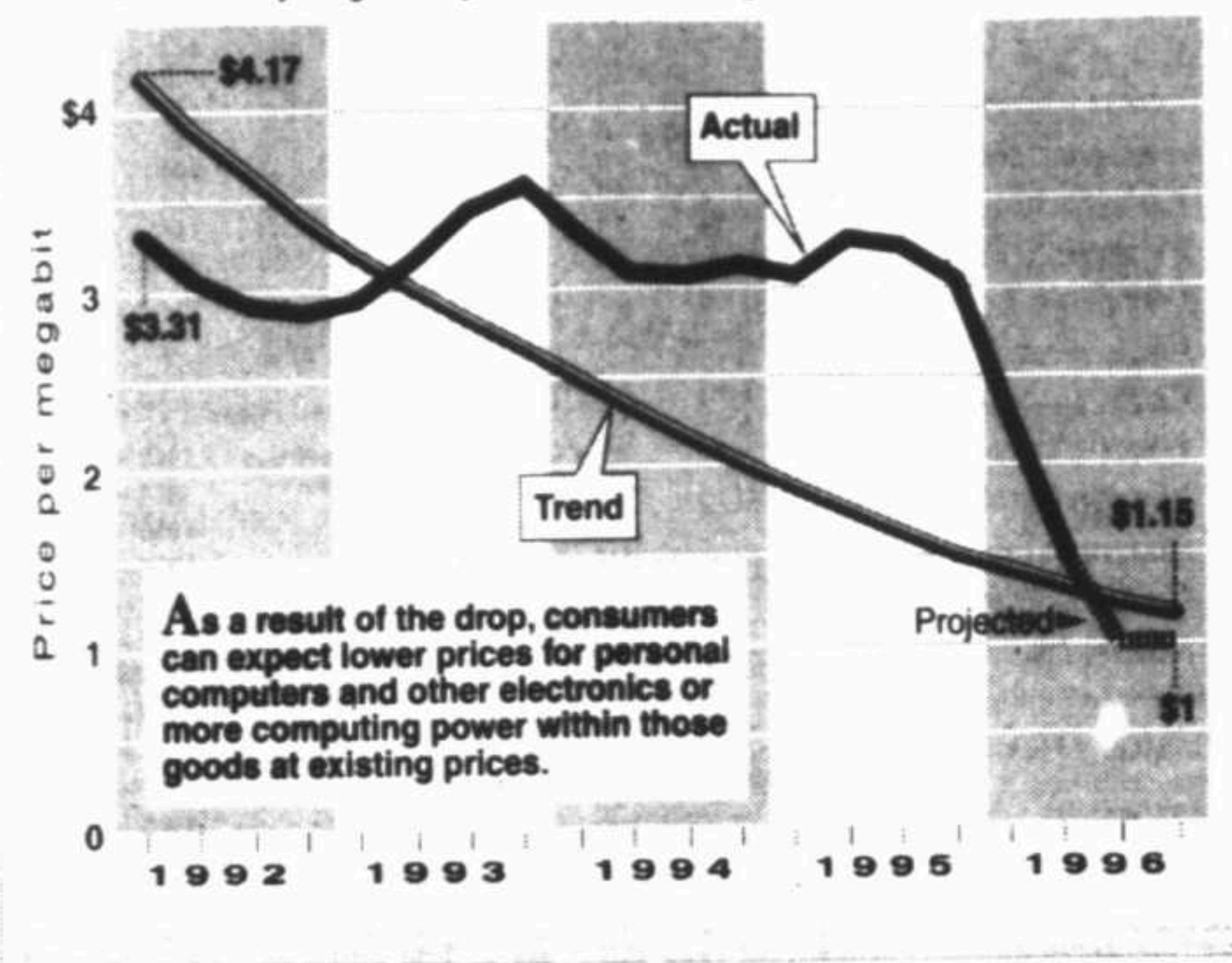
charges. Premiums will vary.

"I urge everyone to read the fine print," said Jordan Clark, the president of the United Homeowners Association, a Washington-based consumer group. "Sometimes they're not quite what they seem."

Home warranties — a kind of insurance or service contract often purchased by sellers through their real estate agents — typically cover the mechanical workings of an existing house for one year. That includes items like the air-conditioning system, furnace, water heater, interior plumbing systems (excluding light fixtures) and built-in major appliances. (Four-year plans can be bought for new homes, too.)

What lower chip prices mean

Prices for computer chips typically fall at a regular rate based on improvements in design. However, memory chips stayed above the historic trend line for an unusually long three years before starting to fall sharply last October.



Close to the brink

■ Restaurant CEO Norman Brinker, founder of Chilis, comes back after near fatal accident.

By Katie Fairbank
AP Business Writer

DALLAS — Norman Brinker spent his adult life making great strides in the building of his restaurant empire, and there he lay unable to even stand.

Brinker had suffered injuries so grave during a polo match in January of 1993 that nearly all his doctors thought he would never wake from his coma.

For 14 days a mechanical respirator kept him alive. At last he awoke — totally paralyzed on the left side of his body. The doctors then said it would take at least a year for a meaningful recovery.

Brinker told them they were wrong. And by March 5, he stood, wobbling.

"OK," he said smiling, "I'm standing up. It's a wonderful day."

Four months after his accident, the chairman and chief executive of Brinker International was back leading his company, which includes restaurant chains like Chili's and Spagetti's Italian Kitchen. And recently, at the age of 65, he started riding again, although the former Olympic equestrian doesn't plan to play polo.

Brinker's family, friends and employees are awed by him and his recovery.

"He's a man who lives to take the next risk," said billionaire Ross Perot, who has been Brinker's close friend for years. "Norman never looks back."

Brinker, who is credited with popularizing the salad bar and creating the casual dining concept, is used to starting from scratch.

Starting out as a busboy with Jack-In-The-Box, he eventually went on to develop Steak & Ale in 1966, making the salad bar an American institution.

"I was trying to think, what is the biggest problem in restaurants? You wait around for them to take your order and then it takes 12 to 15 minutes to get your food," he said of his decision to allow customers to get their own greens.

Customers loved the idea, and the rest is salad bar history.

Brinker went on to sell his Steak & Ale restaurants to Pillsbury Co. in the 1970s, and ran that company's restaurant division. But it wasn't long before he decided to strike out on his own.

He bought a local Chili's restaurant, with its casual hamburger-based menu, and built it into a billion-dollar chain. He then added Romano's Macaroni Grill, Spagetti's, On The Border and Cozymel's to the Brinker International

portfolio.

Along the way, Brinker helped create the "fern bar" concept at Bennigan's, a place meant for a more mobile and single society where people could greet and eat without the pressure of a bar.

Now, 30 years after his initial foray in the restaurant business, he's turning to takeout, or in industry parlance, home meal replacement. His latest venture, Eatzi's, creates take-home meals in minutes. It's being fine-tuned before a national rollout is considered.

Brinker is a competitor and innovator. But in talking with him, it's obvious that his sense of humor has helped him through his career. He has said he can't stand to drive through a subdivision in the evening and see people eating at home.

"My goal is to wipe out dining room lights across the country," he said with a smile.

He's certainly working hard toward that end. Brinker International now has about a billion dollars in sales annually, 550 restaurants and more than 60,000 employees.

His wit also served him well during his recovery. He observes that his horses didn't miss him during his long layoff from riding. "They haven't said a word."

Brinker has received honors for his achievements — the Horatio Alger Award, the Harvard Business Statesman of the Year and Venture Magazine's Entrepreneur of the year awards.

And he's created proteges as frequently as he has restaurants. Brinker said he has mentored about 18 to 20 people, including 13 chief executives at other companies, including Outback Steakhouse, TGI Friday's, Godfather's Pizza and Longhorn Steaks Inc.

"Norman Brinker is a dreamer who dreams great dreams and reaches for the stars and in the process inspires good men and good women to achieve good things," said Herman Cane, CEO at Godfather's.

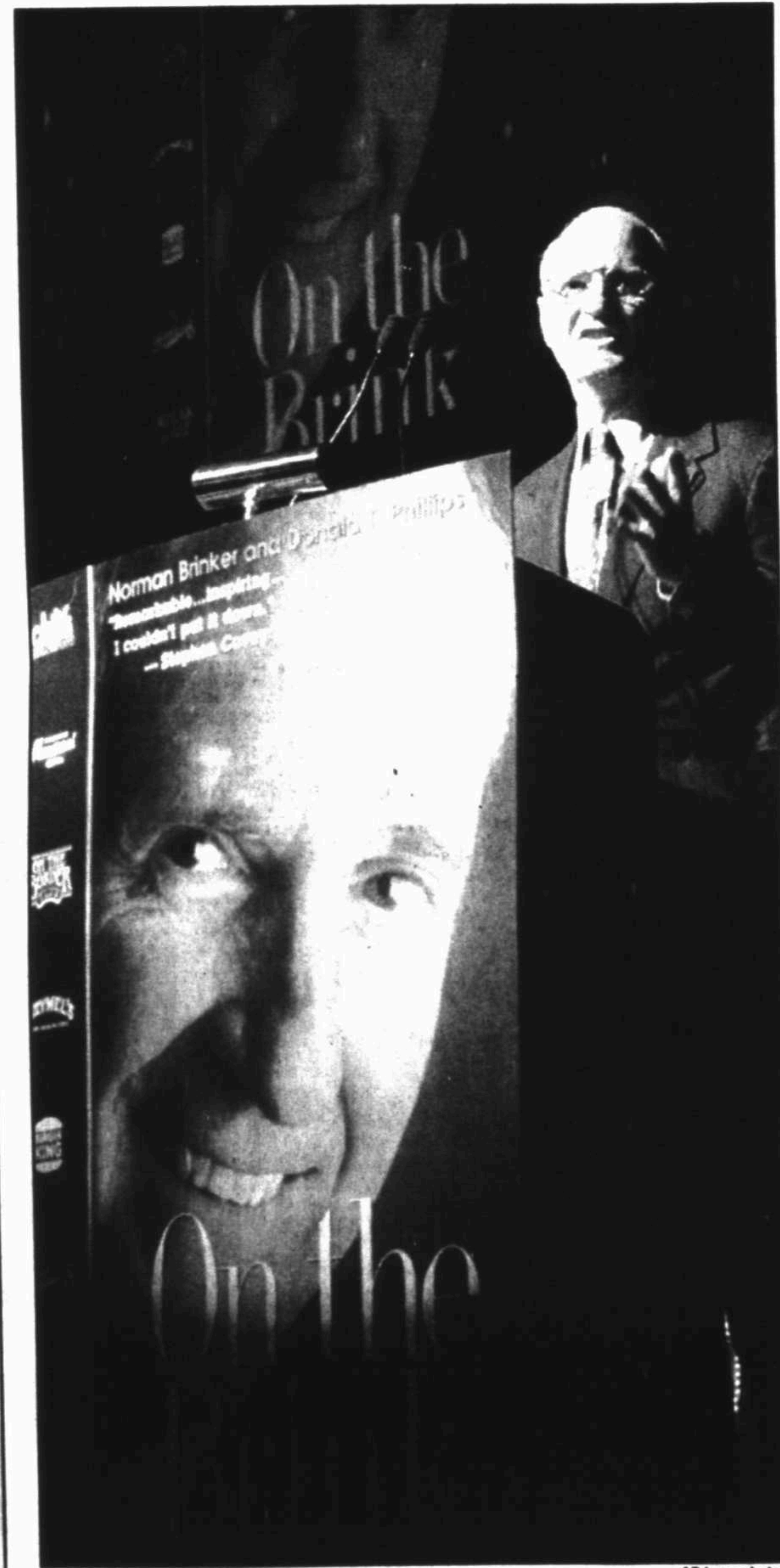
Brinker recently was rated as the country's best restaurateur by 88 percent of restaurant chief executives.

"That's because half of them worked for him," said Donald T. Phillips, who has recently written a book with Brinker, called "On The Brink." It tells of Brinker's rise to success, and of his recovery from the accident.

The tall, balding Brinker is doing a book tour this month. At the end of June, he will pass his CEO's title over to president Ron McDougall, who ran the company during Brinker's recovery.

But Brinker plans to remain as chairman for another 12 to 15 years.

"I love this company. This is more than a job, this is people I care about," he said.



Norman Brinker is credited with creating the casual dining concept and popularizing the salad bar.

NAMEDROPPING

PAUL D. EVANS has joined Midland American Bank as vice president. He will specialize in agribusiness lending.

For the past 12 years he has been with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Midland, San Antonio and Atlanta.

The Midland Area Life Underwriters Association installed officers for 1996-97. MARK CRAWFORD has been installed as president of the association. He was also honored by the association, receiving his diploma for the Life Underwriters Training Council Fellow designation. MICHAEL NELSON was named president-elect.

ROY WARD was named vice president and MORIS BROOKS was installed as secretary/treasurer.

LINDA NELSON, a multiline agent with Alpha Omega Insurance, and DAN ANDERSON JR. with the Carter/Anderson Group were presented the 1995-1996 Life Underwriter of the Year awards by the association. Nelson was also appointed chairman for 1996-97 to organize local insurance training classes for the Life Underwriter Training Council.

CAROLYN STOCKTON has been promoted to client service manager for Banc One Investment Management and Trust Group in Midland and Odessa. She joined Banc One, Texas in 1990 as vice president in its trust department.

LEEANN CODY has joined Global Personnel Network as manager of Global Temporary Personnel.

KATHERINE PEPPER has been named manager of public relations and marketing.

SUZANNE BUTLER with Mims & Stephens has earned the Accredited Customer Service Representative designation. Her designation has been earned in commercial lines. She joined Mims & Stephens in 1993 and is a commercial lines customer service representative.

The Adam Corporation/Group has named WILLIAM C. ATKINSON president and chief operating officer. The Adam Corporation/Group is the holding company of First American Bank, SSB. Atkinson is also present and chief operating officer of First American Bank as well as chairman of the board of the Bryan/College Station-based First American Bank.

JOHN E. GRIET, president and chief executive officer of Midland American Bank, has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Bankers Association.

DARAGH O'NEILL, a Dublin, Ireland native, has returned to Midland to assume the post of General Manager of the Midland Hilton & Towers. He comes to Midland from the Dallas Medallion Hotel.

KELLY WEATHERFORD with The InWest Group of Midland has completed the Accredited Customer Service Representative designation program.

JANE OVERSTREET, owner, JANNA QUATLEBAUM, manager, and LESA BONHAM, travel consultant, all with Envoy Travel of Midland, recently completed the Cruise Counselor certification program offered by the Cruise Line International Association.



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In accordance with 152.905 of the Government Code of the 142nd, 238th, 385th District Court, Texas shall public hearing on amount of annual tax of the county auditor, commissioners, and bailiffs for the beginning on Oct. 1 and ending Sep. 1997. All parties in citizens shall have the right to be heard. At the district judges' amount of compensation county auditor, assessors, court reporter considered at the hearing will be held in the County Courthouse, Wall, Midland, Texas, July 9, 1996.

INVITATION

CAJON CONTRA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER is seeking and/or equipment from DISADVANTAGED, MINORITY AND WOMEN BUSINESSES for project: City of Midland Water Pollution Control Expansion Improvements. Job bids Wednesday, 1996 @ 10:00 a.m. should be addressed to: Hoffman, Cajon Inc., 1500 E. Bell, Midland, Texas 79701 (214) 323-9333. 323-9555. All quotes received in our office by July 9, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Foreign-Trade Zone (Docket 4)

Foreign-trade Zone, Midland, Application for

An application submitted to the Foreign-Trade Zones Board (the City of Midland, Texas, of FTZ 165, request to expand its size to 112 acres within the Fort Stockton Airport complex, 5 miles east of the City of Midland, Texas, 79701. The application is for a site at the Fort Stockton Airport (a U.S. Customs fee airport). The site was submitted for consideration of the Zones Act, as amended, and the U.S.C. (19 U.S.C. 81a-81u), sections of the board (400). It was for May 29, 1996.

FTZ 165 was approved, 1990 (Board FR 28283, 7/10/90) currently consists of Site 1 (112 acres) with the Midland Airport complex, 5 miles east of the City of Midland, Texas, 79701.

The applicant is authorized to expand the site at the Fort Stockton Airport (a U.S. Customs fee airport). The site was submitted for consideration of the Zones Act, as amended, and the U.S.C. (19 U.S.C. 81a-81u), sections of the board (400). It was for May 29, 1996.

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In accordance with Section 152.905 of the Texas Local Government Code, the judges of the 142nd, 238th, 318th and 385th District Courts of Midland County, Texas shall conduct a public hearing concerning the amount of annual compensation of the county auditor, assistant auditors, court reporters and bailiffs for the fiscal year beginning on October 1, 1996 and ending September 30, 1997. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. At the hearing, the district judges shall set the amount of compensation of the county auditor, assistant auditors, court reporters and bailiffs considered at the hearing. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse, 200 West Wall, Midland, Texas on Tuesday, July 2, 1996 at 8:00 a.m.

INVITATION TO BID

CAJUN CONTRACTORS, INC., AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER is seeking material and/or equipment quotations from DISADVANTAGED, MINORITY AND WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES for the following project: City of Midland, Texas, Water Pollution Control Plant and Expansion Improvements. This job bids Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. All quotes should be addressed to Mr. Mill Hoffman, Cajun Contractors, Inc., 1500 E. Belline Rd., Carrollton, Texas 75006, Phone (214) 323-9333, Fax: (214) 323-9555. All quotes should be received in our office by Tuesday July 9, 1996 at 12:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Foreign-Trade Zones Board (Docket 46-96)

Foreign-trade Zone 165 - Midland, Texas

Application for Expansion

An application has been submitted to the Foreign-Trade Zones Board (the Board) by the City of Midland, Texas, grantee of FTZ 165, requesting authority to expand its zone to include a site in Fort Stockton (Pecos County), Texas, some 90 miles south of Midland International Airport (a U.S. Customs user-free airport). The application was submitted pursuant to the provisions of the Foreign-Trade Zones Act, as amended (19 U.S.C. 81a-81u), and the regulations of the board (15 CFR Part 400). It was formally filed on May 29, 1996.

FTZ 165 was approved on June 29, 1990 (Board Order 477, 56 FR 28263; 7/10/90). The zone currently consists of two sites: Site 1 (112 acres - 2 parcels) with the Midland International Airport complex; and Site 2 (39 acres) - Midland Industrial Park, 5 miles east of the airport.

The applicant is now requesting authority to expand the general-purpose zone to include a site at the Pecos County Industrial Park (300 acres) located northwest of U.S. Highway 205, within the Fort Stockton/Pecos County Airport facility. The site is owned and operated by the County of Pecos, which will serve as PTZ administrator.

In accordance with the Board's regulations (as revised, 56 FR 50790-50808, 10-8-91), a member of the FTZ Staff has been designated examiner to investigate the application and

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report to the Board.

Public comment (original and 3 copies) is invited from interested parties (see FTZ Board address below), the closing date for their receipt is (60 days from date of publication).

A copy of the application and accompanying exhibits will be available for public inspection at each of the following locations:

Office of the Director of Airports
Midland International Airport
9506 LaForce Boulevard
Midland, Texas 79711

Office of the Executive Secretary
Foreign-Trade Zones Board
U.S. Department of Commerce,
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Dated May 30, 1996

John J. Da Ponte, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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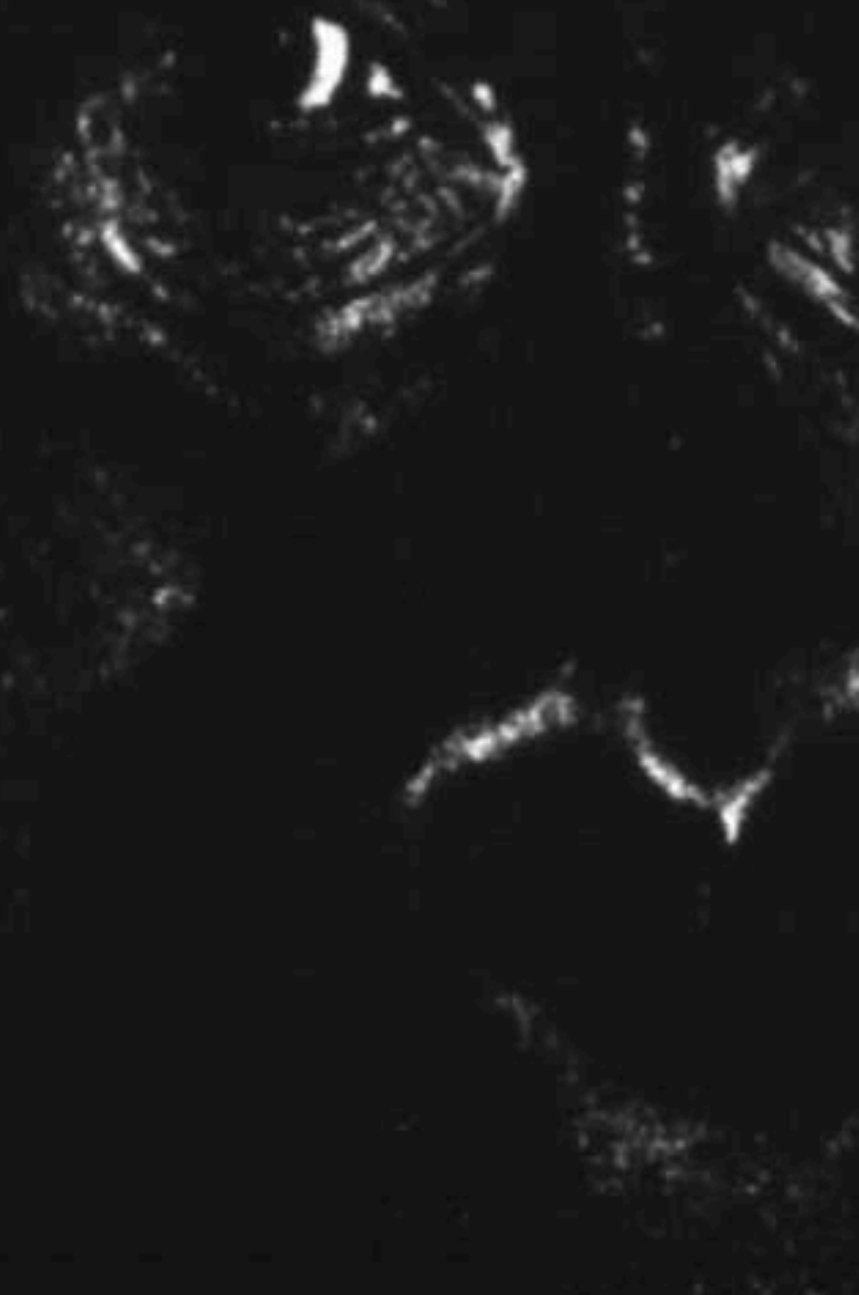
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