



## Sports City Golf Tournament

Unfortunately for the rest of the field at the Chase Bank Midland Men's City Golf Championship, destiny was on the side of 20-year-old Ben Clark. Well, destiny and a hot putter./1C

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countdown to 2000

Today: In 1955, purchase of a half-acre plot of land at intersection of West Wall and Colorado for site of new building announced by First National Bank President John P. Butler.



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## Readin', writin' and rescue



Midland firefighter Kenneth "Red" Collins (center facing camera) teaches a course in hose use at the 70th annual Municipal Texas Fire Training School at Texas A&M University.

## Local firefighters attend school to hone their skills

By Richard Acosta  
Staff Writer

With recent storms knocking over trees and tearing up fences, many Midlanders find themselves asking, "what if."

"What if the tree fell on my house and I couldn't get out? What if I was trapped in the car? What happens if the streets flood?"

The Midland Fire Department said it's the answer to all the "what if" questions. Midland firefighters attended a school in East Texas last week to be able to use the most up-to-date methods of rescue available in case of an emergency.

Firefighters from Midland Fire Department Station 5 attended the 70th annual Municipal Texas Fire Training School at the Brayton Fire Training Field in College Station. The 40-hour, one-week school is held every

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Midland firefighter Marlin Selder, center in red shirt, helps extract a fellow firefighter from a mock accident during a training session.

## Big Spring still in the running for StarTek site

■ Company officials to visit proposed building, put something 'down on paper' this week.

By T.E. Jenkins  
Big Spring Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Officials from StarTek Corp. will be in Big Spring this week to visit the site proposed by Moore Development, offering the economic development group encouragement in what has already become a "waiting game."

Kent Sharp, executive vice president for Moore Development Inc., said last week that the computer technical support giant's decision to visit Big Spring demonstrates West Texas is still in StarTek's sights.

"This is certainly encouraging after not hearing anything for so long," Sharp said. "We've remained in contact with StarTek ever since their first visit, but this is the first solid news in some time."

Sharp said he's not sure of the company's exact schedule, but said he and his staff will do everything possible to show StarTek Chief Operating Officer Preston Sumner that Big Spring has everything it takes to be a part of their corporate presence.

"I'm not real sure what their itinerary looks like right now, but I do know they want to see the building," Sharp said. "We will also sit down and put a lot of the things we've discussed verbally down on paper, as well."

Sharp said the slow nature of StarTek's decision whether or not to locate one of their 24-hour technical support service centers in Big Spring comes as no surprise to the economic development world.

"These guys really aren't taking any longer than any of the

other companies we've worked with," Sharp said. "There are a lot of things that have to be done before a company can make a final decision in a matter like this, including the trip the paper work has to make through all of the attorneys involved."

Sharp said recent rumors — unconfirmed — that StarTek has also been looking at sites in Oklahoma doesn't surprise him.

"They (StarTek) have to do what's best for their company," Sharp said. "The No. 1 question for them is the financial health of their shareholders, not what's best for Big Spring."

"Oklahoma has a rather notorious reputation for offering companies like StarTek deals with no strings attached. That's not the way we handle economic development in Texas, and although the deal may appear sweeter at first, these companies look at them closely."

"I think this site visit is a very positive sign for us. Although it doesn't mean we will get the deal, it does mean we're not out of the running."

StarTek made its interest in Big Spring known in June, when the corporation, along with Moore Development, announced that the city was a candidate for a site for the company's expansion.

With the help of Howard College and the local Texas Workforce office, Moore Development had a job fair to establish that Big Spring could supply, the Colorado-based company with qualified employees; more than 1,000 Spring City residents turned out for the session.

## Trees, debris litter southwest Midland day after storm

By Richard Acosta  
Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, evidence could be seen of the storm that hit southwest Midland Saturday night. Most homes were covered with only sticks, small tree limbs and other such debris. However, a handful of properties looked as if they were attacked by a giant Weed Eater.

Meteorologists at the National Weather Service reported that conditions were such that Saturday night's storm could have easily produced wind gusts up to 70 mph.

Between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday the Midland Fire Department received 13 calls concerning fallen power lines or poles in the area starting at Cotton Flat Road and heading over to New York Avenue and Terrell Street. In addition, a number of trees were also damaged in the heavy winds and rain.

Rosemarie Saenz, who lives of the 800 block of Devonian Drive, said she sat and watched as Saturday's frenzy remodeled her front and back yards in a matter of moments.

"We were looking out our window and saw our tree just fall over,"

Ms. Saenz said. "Our fence in the back yard is messed up, and a trampoline we just got for the kids ended up in a tree three houses down."

Just down the road from Ms. Saenz's home, Burnett Elementary School had a tree uprooted in such a way that the top of the tree was covering the hole it was once in.

And a few blocks over, in the 4000 block of Pleasant Drive, Coletta Campbell said she stood at the front door praying that the storm would spare her home.

"I just stood here and prayed to Jesus not to let my tree fall on my house," Ms. Campbell said. "The wind was blowing so hard I couldn't see across the street. I just stood there, praying and praying. Then the wind changed just a bit and the tree cracked in half and fell into my yard. ... God does still answer prayers."

Ms. Campbell said an additional blessing came in the form of a man who, for free, cut up the tree and cleaned up her yard while she was away from her home. "I guess there are still good people in the world."

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Billie Lanier, carrying tree branches to a trash bin Sunday afternoon, is framed by copper roofing that the Saturday night winds peeled from a building near the intersection of G and Wall streets.

Brian Adamcik  
Reporter-Telegram

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### TODAY

Partly cloudy with a high near 90.  
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## Midland families, their accountants cheer GOP tax measure

By Matt Josefy

More allowable contributions for Individual Retirement Accounts. A break for married couples. Tax deductions for education costs and medical expenses.

Sound good?

The massive tax plan approved this past week by Congress sounds like a dream come true to some Midland families — and their accountants.

According to U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's office, 21 million couples pay a marriage tax penalty and 56 percent of those have incomes of less than \$50,000. Thus, she tacked on an amendment to the Senate bill calling for elimination of the penalty in 2001.

"We have rewritten one of the most universally disliked and unfair sections of the federal tax code," said Ms. Hutchison during her fight in the Senate this past week for passage of the tax cut plan.

Many Midland families would be favorably impacted by various portions of the bill, particularly the elimination of the marriage tax penalty.

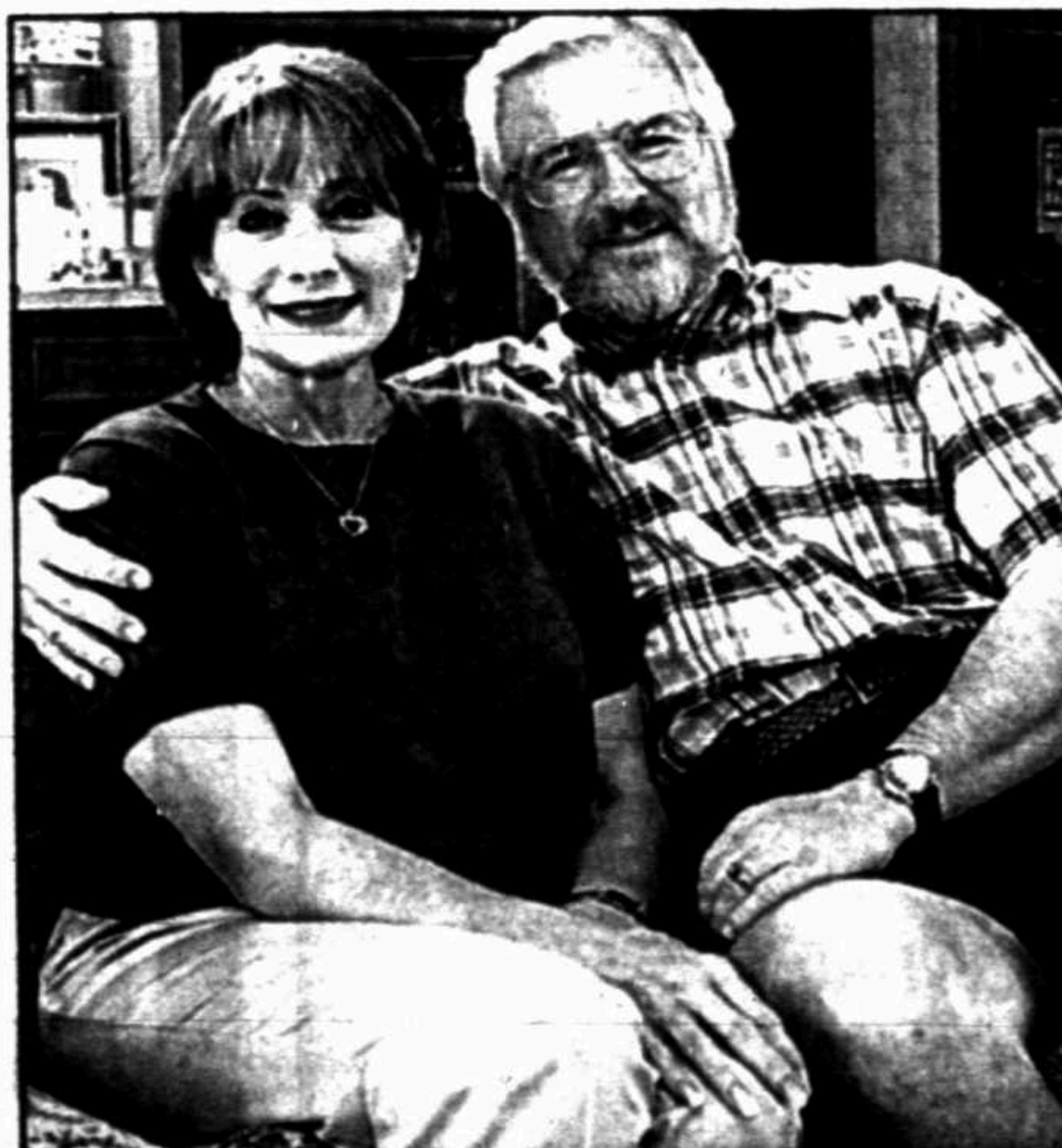
"This will probably help most married families, by freeing up more money for each family to take home," said

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Midland teachers Jane and Carl Moore applaud Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's amendment that calls for elimination of the marriage tax penalty in 2001.

U. Frank Williams Jr.  
Reporter-Telegram

■ Serious divisions as Republicans prepare final tax package.  
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## U.S. courts Iran but gets cold shoulder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rarely in the long estrangement between the United States and Iran has there been even a glimmer of hope for a more normal relationship.

One such moment occurred two years ago with the election of a new Iranian president, Mohammad Khatami, a bookish intellectual who seemed more open to the West than his predecessors during the period of conservative Islamic rule in Iran.

But as Khatami prepares to observe his second anniversary in office on Tuesday, not much has changed in U.S.-Iranian relations despite American eagerness for a fresh start. Protests on Tehran streets have dimmed prospects even more.

Under Khatami, "The only thing that has changed is an improvement in the atmosphere, which is a prerequisite for better relations in the future," said Richard Murphy, a former top State Department aide on the Middle East, who envisions a long evolutionary process between Washington and Tehran.

At times, Khatami's remarks have tantalized American officials. He has expressed regret over the hostage-taking at the American Embassy in Tehran in 1979 and he has appealed for a "crack in the wall of mistrust" between the two countries. He has said the Muslim world can learn from the West.

Yet, the Iranian president has stood firm in his opposition to the key American goal of a direct dialogue between the two governments.

The U.S.-Iran alienation troubles the Clinton administration as it has previous American governments. For two decades, the United States has been without influence in a country whose physical size, population, oil reserves and geographic location give Iran a significance few others can match.

Before the 1979 revolution, Iran was a key U.S. partner for almost three decades. The seizure of power by anti-American clerics that year was perhaps the most significant strategic setback for the United States in the post-World War II era.

The administration sometimes seems to go out of its way not to offend the Iranian leadership. When students weary of political and social restrictions took to the streets in large-scale protests in early July, the administration maintained strict silence. Officials were mindful that vocal support for the students by the administration could be seen by hardliners in Iran as evidence that the protests were covertly orches-

trated by the CIA.

Be that as it may, there has been nothing covert about the American role as Iran's ardent suitor in the past two years. Clinton, in his most direct public appeal to the longstanding enmity between the United States and Iran, has said he wants "genuine reconciliation with Iran." And in a speech a year ago, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Iran to join the United States in drawing a "road map leading to normal relations."

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# WEATHER

## Midland forecast

### 3-day forecast



**Today**  
Partly cloudy  
High 90  
Low 68



**Tuesday**  
Partly cloudy  
High 90  
Low 68



**Wednesday**  
Partly cloudy  
High 91  
Low 67

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, a 30 percent chance of rain and a high near 90. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the upper 60s.

Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high near 90.

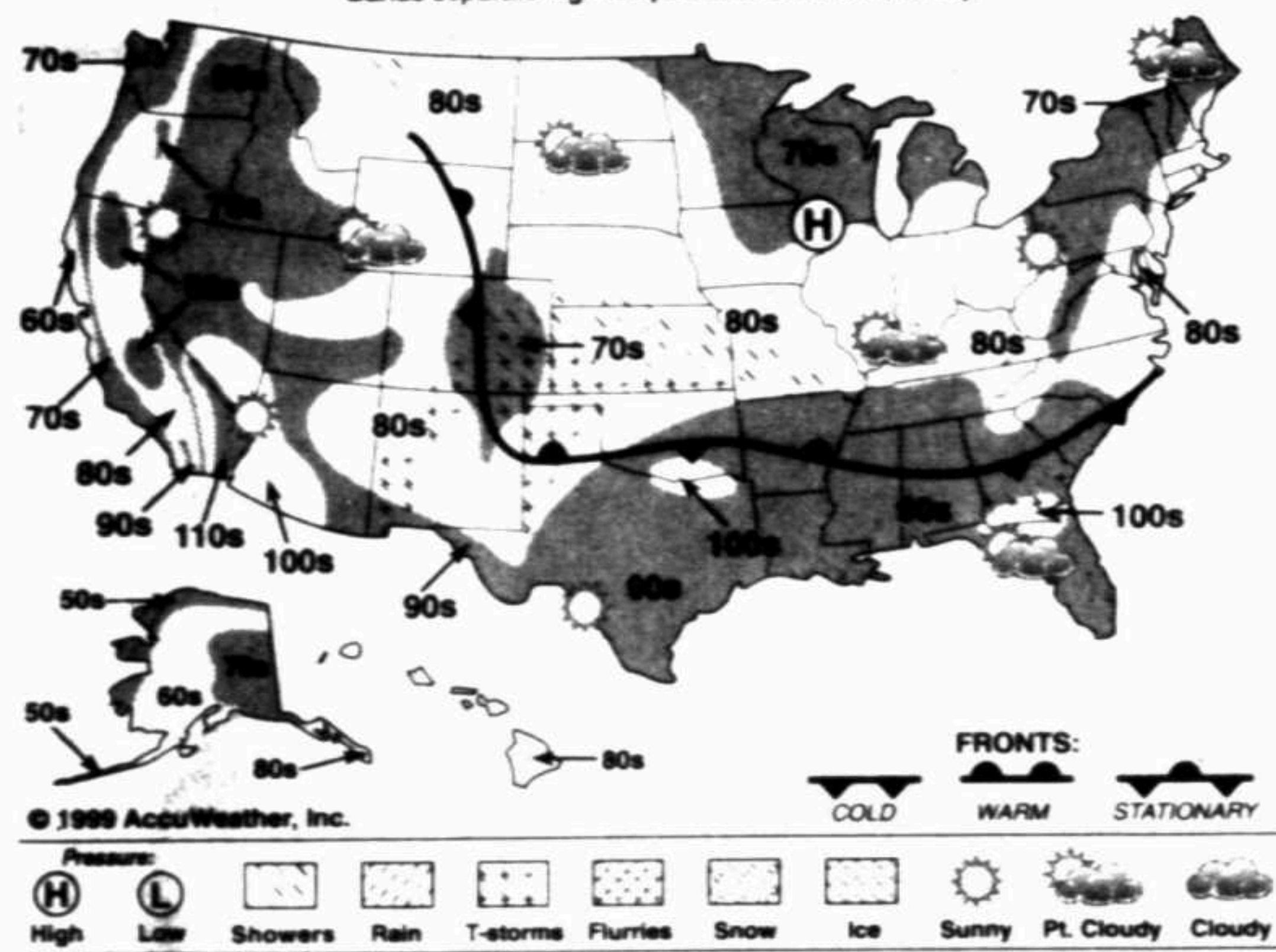
After an overnight low of 70, Sunday's high was 93, compared with a record high of 105, set in 1944. The all-time low was 56, set in 1936.

| Yesterday's precipitation                  | Yesterday's temperatures |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Rainfall Sunday ..... 0.00 in.             | High ..... 93            |
| Rainfall Saturday ..... 0.37 in.           | Low ..... 70             |
| Total for month ..... 0.00 in.             | Normal high ..... 96     |
| Total for year ..... 6.11 in.              | Normal low ..... 69      |
| Normal total (year to date) ..... 7.31 in. |                          |

Sunrise ... 7:05 a.m.  
Sunset ... 8:45 p.m.

## National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 2.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

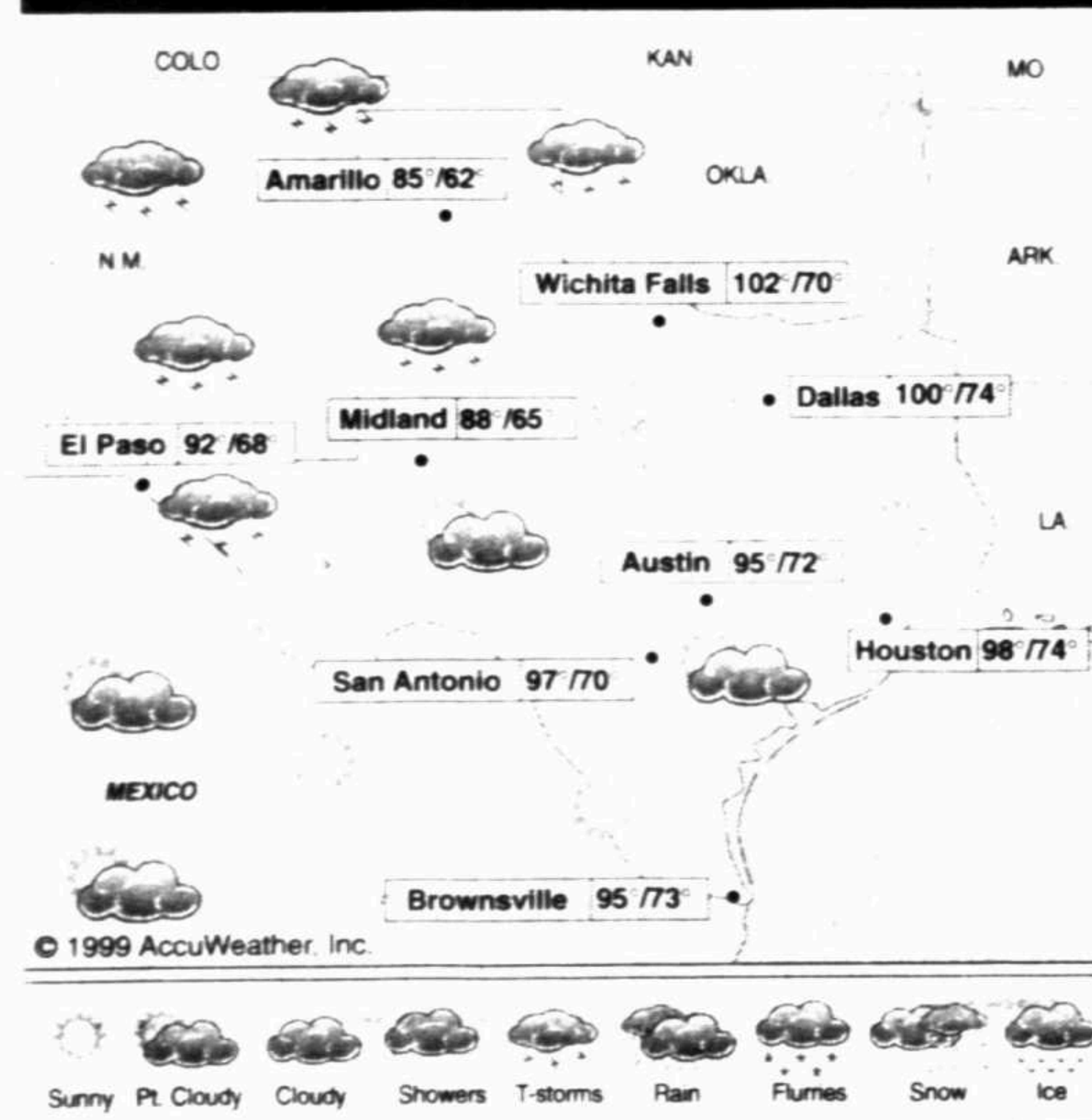


### United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:00 p.m. EDT.

| City               | High | Low | Prc | Otk | City                 | High | Low | Prc | Otk |
|--------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|----------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albany, N.Y.       | 91   | 75  | 07  | cm  | Memphis              | 93   | 81  | 10  | cl  |
| Albuquerque        | 83   | 62  | 07  | cm  | Miami Beach          | 98   | 78  | 07  | cl  |
| Anchorage          | 60   | 56  | 02  | cm  | Minneapolis          | 95   | 75  | 06  | cl  |
| Asheville          | 91   | 65  | 07  | cm  | Mobile-St. Paul      | 76   | 59  | 07  | cl  |
| Atlanta            | 96   | 74  | 07  | cm  | Nashville            | 97   | 81  | 02  | cl  |
| Atlantic City      | 97   | 77  | 07  | cm  | New Orleans          | 96   | 78  | 07  | cl  |
| Baltimore          | 95   | 74  | 07  | cm  | New York City        | 99   | 82  | 06  | cl  |
| Bellings           | 85   | 54  | 07  | cm  | Norfolk, Va.         | 97   | 82  | 06  | cl  |
| Birmingham         | 97   | 76  | 07  | cm  | North Platte         | 92   | 80  | 07  | cl  |
| Bismarck           | 80   | 53  | 07  | cm  | Oklahoma City        | 100  | 74  | 07  | cl  |
| Boise              | 98   | 67  | 07  | cm  | Omaha                | 78   | 60  | 07  | cl  |
| Boston             | 94   | 73  | 07  | cm  | Orlando              | 95   | 78  | 01  | cl  |
| Buffalo            | 83   | 67  | 07  | cm  | Philadelphia         | 96   | 79  | 07  | cl  |
| Burlington, Vt.    | 88   | 75  | 10  | cl  | Pittsburgh           | 107  | 83  | 07  | cl  |
| Casper             | 75   | 53  | 07  | cm  | Portland, Me.        | 94   | 70  | 07  | cl  |
| Charleston, S.C.   | 105  | 81  | 07  | cm  | Portland, Ore.       | 74   | 57  | 07  | cl  |
| Charleston, W. Va. | 86   | 76  | 10  | cl  | Providence           | 94   | 74  | 07  | cl  |
| Charlotte, N.C.    | 98   | 70  | 07  | cm  | Raleigh-Durham       | 104  | 75  | 07  | cl  |
| Chattanooga        | 83   | 69  | 07  | cm  | Rapid City           | 71   | 54  | 12  | cl  |
| Cheney             | 57   | 51  | 24  | cl  | Reno                 | 90   | 59  | 10  | cl  |
| Chicago            | 83   | 69  | 07  | cm  | Richmond             | 99   | 77  | 07  | cl  |
| Cincinnati         | 88   | 74  | 36  | cl  | Sacramento           | 85   | 55  | 07  | cl  |
| Cleveland          | 82   | 73  | 07  | cm  | St. Louis            | 90   | 76  | 07  | cl  |
| Columbia, S.C.     | 104  | 76  | 07  | cm  | San Jose             | 94   | 62  | 07  | cl  |
| Columbus, Ohio     | 90   | 75  | 10  | cl  | San Francisco        | 73   | 63  | 07  | cl  |
| Concord, N.H.      | 92   | 72  | 01  | cl  | San Juan, P.R.       | 89   | 79  | 07  | cl  |
| Dayton             | 87   | 73  | 07  | cm  | Seattle              | 71   | 53  | 07  | cl  |
| Denver             | 86   | 60  | 29  | cl  | St. Pete Beach       | 69   | 59  | 07  | cl  |
| Des Moines         | 91   | 76  | 07  | cm  | Shreveport           | 95   | 76  | 07  | cl  |
| Detroit            | 84   | 70  | 07  | cm  | Sioux Falls          | 74   | 55  | 07  | cl  |
| Duluth             | 72   | 52  | 07  | cm  | Spokane              | 88   | 60  | 07  | cl  |
| Evansville         | 86   | 58  | 07  | cm  | Syracuse             | 84   | 72  | 07  | cl  |
| Fairbanks          | 86   | 58  | 07  | cm  | Tampa-St. Petersburg | 93   | 83  | 07  | cl  |
| Fargo              | 76   | 52  | 07  | cm  | Topeka               | 84   | 75  | 23  | cl  |
| Flagstaff          | 81   | 45  | 07  | cm  | Tucson               | 99   | 79  | 07  | cl  |
| Grand Rapids       | 83   | 67  | 07  | cm  | Tulsa                | 99   | 79  | 07  | cl  |
| Great Falls        | 71   | 36  | 07  | cm  | Washington D.C.      | 98   | 80  | 07  | cl  |
| Greensboro, N.C.   | 96   | 77  | 07  | cm  | Wichita              | 90   | 73  | 05  | cl  |
| Hartford           | 96   | 75  | 07  | cm  | Wilkes-Barre         | 91   | 70  | 07  | cl  |
| Havana             | 82   | 48  | 07  | cm  | Wilmington Del.      | 96   | 77  | 07  | cl  |
| Honolulu           | 87   | 74  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Indianapolis       | 88   | 73  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Jackson, Miss.     | 97   | 76  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Jacksonville       | 102  | 78  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Juneau             | 77   | 49  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Kansas City        | 83   | 72  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Las Vegas          | 105  | 79  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Little Rock        | 99   | 78  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |
| Los Angeles        | 79   | 62  | 07  | cm  |                      |      |     |     |     |

### State forecast



### Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours at 6 p.m.

| City              | High | Low | Pcp  | City            | High | Low | Pcp  |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|-----------------|------|-----|------|
| Abilene           | 98   | 70  |      | Fort Worth      | 101  | 77  |      |
| Alice             | 99   | 75  |      | Galveston       | 89   | 80  |      |
| Amarillo          | 86   | 63  | 0.14 | Houston         | 97   | 72  |      |
| Arlington         | 100  | 75  |      | Intertown       | 96   | 75  |      |
| Austin            | 99   | 73  |      | Laredo          | 102  | 79  |      |
| Austin-Bergstrom  | 99   | 76  |      | Lubbock         | 94   | 64  | 0.01 |
| Beaumont          | 96   | 74  |      | Lufkin          | 95   | 73  |      |
| Brownsville       | 95   | 77  |      | Marfa           | 99   | 74  |      |
| Burnet            | 94   | 76  |      | McAllen         | 100  | 80  |      |
| Chandler          | 100  | 74  |      | McKinney        | 98   | 76  |      |
| College Station   | 98   | 72  |      | New Braunfels   | 98   | 74  |      |
| Conroe            | 96   | 71  |      | Palacios        | 91   | 80  |      |
| Corpus Christi    | 94   | 76  |      | Paris           | 97   | 73  |      |
| Cosque            | 99   | 74  |      | Rockport        | 91   | 80  |      |
| Cotulla           | 103  | 75  |      | San Antonio     | 97   | 68  | 0.01 |
| Dalhart           | 83   | 62  | 0.73 | Shreveport, La. | 95   | 76  |      |
| Dallas Love Field | 100  | 78  |      | Tarleton        | 99   | 74  |      |
| Del Rio           | 99   | 78  |      | Terrell         | 99   | 77  |      |
| Denton            | 102  | 74  |      | Texarkana, Ar.  | 96   | 76  |      |
| El Paso           | 101  | 78  |      | Tyler           | 96   | 76  |      |
| El Paso           | 92   | 68  |      | Victoria        | 95   | 72  |      |
| El Paso           | 95   | 67  | 0.17 | Waco            | 99   | 77  |      |
|                   |      |     |      | Wichita Falls   | 105  | 76  |      |
|                   |      |     |      | Wink            | 96   | 68  | 0.23 |

## TAX: Midlanders cheer GOP tax cut measure

(From 1A)

Midland accountant Sidney Beal. Because of the way the tax system is currently set up, some of his clients on certain boundaries of the tax brackets could potentially save \$2,000 a year, when the disputed marriage tax penalty is eliminated.

Carl and Jane Moore, who both teach in Midland, illustrate how a typical Midland family could benefit from the measure.

"In the past two years, I've noticed that our taxes have been considerably more than the standard formula that the IRS uses (because both he and his wife work). Even with my wife withholding extra, we have still had to pay a considerable sum on April 15. I would say the marriage penalty is pretty high," he said.

"As teachers, our salaries come from taxes, so we have no problem paying our fair share, but it should be more equitable," he added.

In their case, Moore has had a particularly rough year medically, with kidney, back and knee problems. The proposed legislation would be a step toward providing deductions for health insurance costs and long-term care.

In addition, the family likes the idea of deductible education expenses, as his daughter attended a private school in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"School shouldn't be as deductible as serious medical problems, but consideration should definitely be made for the tuition," he said. "Deductions for college expenses make sense because we are educating people who will be future taxpayers. If they are educated, the propensity of them becoming major tax contributors increases."

His wife agreed. "We must be careful that we don't go into a socialized state, but so far the middle class has a large portion of the tax burden," Mrs. Moore said.

Moore said.

Another family that understands the relief that could be provided is the Rhodes family. Scott and Jan Rhodes have two children who will be enrolled in college this year — Laurel who will be a freshman at Texas A&M and Tyler who is a sophomore at Southwest Texas State University.

"Anything like this would always help. Any kind of tax relief frees up extra money toward financing their education," he said.

He said that over the four-year period, he could invest \$60,000 for each of his children's education. For him, it could be more because they are both interested in graduate school. The legislation would increase the eligible income limits for student loan interest deductions.

As to other effects, the bill would raise the limitations on contributions to retirement funds. "I'd like to be able to put more into my IRA because that would keep me out of annuities and that sort of thing." Two-income families currently can contribute proportionally less to retirement funds than independent.

Another accountant, Jim Collier, said that the bill would "help families somewhat. For those filing a joint return, if they pay any tax at all, they would probably save around \$400 to \$500. If there's a surplus, this would be great because the money belongs to the taxpayers."

Accountant Alan Boyd disagreed with the potential ramifications. "I wouldn't hold my breath. Any changes will be very minor. It's not enough."

The Senate bill would:

■ Reduce the 15 percent tax bracket to 14 percent and increase the number of people eligible for that tax rate;

■ Provide relief to married couples pushed to higher tax brackets because of combined incomes;



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram  
Jan and Scott Rhodes are at least one couple who would benefit by tax cut legislation recently approved by Congress. They have two children in college — Laurel, 17, and Tyler, not pictured. One portion of the bill proposes deductions for education.

■ Increase allowable contributions to retirement funds; provide deductions for health insurance costs and long-term care;

■ Increase the eligible income limits for student loan interest deductions;

■ Repeal estate tax rates in excess of 50 percent and, in 2007, increase the \$1 million exemption to \$1.5 million.

This plan would represent the largest tax cut for Americans since the Reagan era.

Although the tax cut legislation has won approval in both the House and Senate, President Clinton has said he will veto the bill.

## Hillary discusses president's affairs in interview

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a new interview, says she believed President Clinton's marital infidelities had been "conquered" a decade ago and, even though that was not true, she views his affair with Monica Lewinsky as "a sin of weakness" rather than one of malice.

"There has been enormous pain, enormous anger, but I have been with him half my life, and he is a very, very good man," the first lady said. "We just have a deep connection that transcends whatever happens."

She appears to blame her husband's sexual affairs on childhood "abuse," but that seemed to be a reference to disputes between his mother and grandmother rather than physical attacks.

The first lady's comments come in an interview in the inaugural issue of Talk magazine to be published this week. The magazine issued a press release with bits of the interview, and more extensive excerpts appeared in the Sunday Times of London.

The White House — neither the president's press operation nor the first lady's separate staff — had immediate substantive comment on the interview.

"The article will speak for itself," said Marsha Berry, the first lady's press secretary.

The president did not answer a reporter's questions about the interview as he attended church Sunday near the White House. The first lady remained at the executive mansion.

George Stephanopoulos, a former top Clinton adviser and now an ABC News commentator, said on the network's This Week program that the first lady's political advisers were "a bit blindsided" by her comments, which came to public light late Saturday.

The interview is likely to throw the president's extramarital affairs — and especially the one with Lewinsky, which took place in the White House — into the center of the first lady's expected campaign for the U.S. Senate from New York.

"He's responsible for his own behavior whether I'm there or 100 miles away," Hillary Clinton said in the interview when asked if their marriage could survive the strains of a campaign that will separate the first couple geographically.

"You have the confrontation with the person, and then it's their responsibility, whether it's gambling, drinking or whatever. Nobody can do it for you."

The Talk article was written by Lucinda Franks, an author who shared a Pulitzer Prize with Thomas Powers for national reporting in 1971.

A Hillary Clinton staff member quoted in the article said the first lady had "barely spoken" to the president for eight months after the semen stain on one of Lewinsky's dresses was disclosed.

Melanie Vermeer, the first lady's chief of staff, said that as the president had attempted to make up she had seen "physical passion" come back into the couple's lives.

In some ways, the interview appears to be the frankest that either Clinton or his wife have given about what he has earlier described as rocky patches in their almost 25-year marriage.

Stephanopoulos pointed out that it was interview of the type that for months "Ms. Clinton swore she would not give."

"I think there is a lot of surprise in the White House and even among Hillary's top team," Stephanopoulos. He said a meeting of the first lady's team was planned for later Sunday.

The former presidential aide noted "a pattern" of expansive interviews by Hillary Clinton. He said she had become comfortable with an interviewer during the 1992 campaign and suggested that then President Bush also should be challenged about affairs — an insinuation she quickly withdrew.

The first lady acknowledged her familiarity with extramarital affairs by her husband and her belief that they ended as he began to campaign for the White House in the early 1990s.

"You have to be alert to it, vigilant in helping," Hillary Clinton said. "I thought this was resolved 10 years ago. I thought he conquered it. I thought he understood it, but he didn't go deep enough or work hard enough."

She expressed certainty that there had been times in their marriage when Clinton had not strayed.

"You know, we did have a very good stretch, years and years of nothing," she said.

## Monica Lewinsky injured in auto accident

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Monica Lewinsky suffered only scrapes and bruises Sunday when her sport utility vehicle overturned on a freeway, the California Highway Patrol said.

Ms. Lewinsky, who was driving alone, reached over to the passenger seat to take something out of her purse, realized she was close to a motor home

in the next lane, veered away and then lost control of her vehicle, said Bob Inman, a CHP dispatcher.

Her Ford Explorer crossed a dusty median strip on state Highway 101 about five miles north of town and toppled on its side, he said.

"She was awake and alert when paramedics arrived," he said.

Ms. Lewinsky, 26, who lives in Los Angeles, was not cited for the accident and alcohol or drugs were not involved in the 1 p.m. crash, Inman said.

Ms. Lewinsky was transported to Community Memorial Hospital in Ventura, where she was treated and released, according to a nursing supervisor.

## MFD: Firefighters hone skills at school

(From 1A)

July and is made up of firefighters from around the world.

Midland firefighters Juan Escarrega, David Cowan and Marlin Seider attended the school as students, while Kenneth Collins, went as an instructor.

Station 5 Capt. Wayne Borlay said his station, at Garfield Street and Golf Course Road, specializes in advanced rescues. To keep the station up-to-date on the latest techniques, one firefighter from each of the station's three shifts attended the school.

"All firefighters have rescue training," Borlay said. "Our station, however, specializes in advanced rescue techniques. Structural collapse, rope rescue training, urban search and rescue, or a window washer gets caught up (on a scaffold). Those are the things we do, and that is what the

school is for."

Escarrega said that everything they learned at the school is taken back and shown to all the members of the department so both firefighters and the community can benefit from the training.

"We run all the scenarios we learn with our station," said Escarrega, who has been a firefighter for 14 years, all with MFD. "We either learn to improve techniques we already use or learn things we didn't know about. However, everyone in the station has to know how to set things up and do things for them to work. So we have to show everyone so we can all work together as a team."

Teamwork is an important part of what firefighters do, according to Collins, who taught a class on hoses and nozzles.

Collins has been a firefighter since 1988. Before moving to Midland three years ago he was a firefighter in Big Lake. In addition to giving the students information about the latest technology in firefighting nozzles, Collins showed students how to work as a team with the hose.

"Using the hose is a team effort," Collins said. "Everyone must work together to get the job done."

Collins said every instructor at the school has to be recommended by a superior and take two classes on instruction before they can teach. Students either volunteer to attend or are recommended by their captains.

Cowan and Seider have spent their entire firefighting careers with the Midland Fire Department; Cowan for 17 years and Seider for three.

## STORM: Southwest Midland cleans up debris

(From 1A)

Apparently, good fortune smiled on most of those affected by the storm. Ms. Saenz said

if her tree had fallen a few feet in the other direction it would have crushed their vehicle.

It also appears as if every tree

that was uprooted or pushed over by the storm fell in a yard or away from anyone's house or vehicle.

## Area

LOS ANGELES — Forces deep in the are moving down the mountains, possibly in between more earthquakes, according to published Sunday.

Using satellite techniques, researchers in downtown Los Angeles are edging mountain range by an inch annually, or a "shortening" by thickening, or up mountains.

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# Area between L.A., San Gabriel mountains being squeezed, study says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forces deep in the Earth's crust are moving downtown Los Angeles toward the San Gabriel Mountains, possibly making the region in between more susceptible to earthquakes, according to a study published Sunday.

Using satellite surveying techniques, researchers found that downtown is edging toward the mountain range by about one-fifth of an inch annually. The crunched area or "shortening belt" responds by thickening, or slowly building up mountains.

"This probably means there's a greater likelihood of a quake

inside this shortening belt than other places outside of it — with the caveat that this is over the next several hundred years," said the study's lead author, geophysicist Donald Argus of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

The study, published in the August issue of the journal *Geology*, sought to characterize the strains that might be released in large and dangerous earthquakes beneath metropolitan Los Angeles, home to about 12 million people.

Such quakes would not be the "Big One" predicted on the San

Andreas fault, which runs far east of the metropolitan area. Instead, the quakes would originate on smaller faults responsible for building mountains.

Such quakes would be slightly smaller than the predicted San Andreas shaker, but they could be just as deadly and damaging of their proximity to

urban areas.

The magnitude-6.7 Northridge earthquake of 1994, which killed 67 people, occurred in the squeezed area. So did 1987's magnitude-5.8 Whittier Narrows shaker and the 1971 San Fernando trembler that left 65 people dead.

Researchers found that a 3- to

25-mile-wide belt is being squeezed, including parts of the Ventura Basin, San Fernando Valley, east San Gabriel Valley and the area between downtown Los Angeles and Pasadena.

In the study, about 60 markers were followed over three to five years by a network of global positioning satellites.

The study "is an interesting refinement of the earthquake processes in the L.A. basin," said Susan Hough, a U.S. Geological Survey seismologist not involved with the report. "They're identifying where the action is so to speak, and exactly where the strain is being taken up and released in earthquakes."



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## 10 million reasons to quit smoking

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta calls smoking "the single most preventable cause of premature death in the United States." Each year, more than 400,000 Americans die from cigarette smoking. In fact, one in every five deaths in the United States is smoking related. The CDC also reports that "On average, smokers die nearly seven years earlier than nonsmokers."

About 10 million people in the United States have died from causes attributed to smoking (including heart disease, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases) since the first Surgeon General's report on smoking and health in 1964. Hopefully, the number 10 million is a wake-up call to any smoker—why become a needless statistic when there are effective ways to help you quit smoking?

Cancer in general and lung cancer specifically are the most obvious risks associated with smoking. A 1992 study showed that smokers accounted for 90 percent of men with lung cancer and 79 percent of women with the disease. Men who smoke are more than 22 times as likely to develop the disease as men who don't—and women smokers increase their risk by almost 12 times.

Smoking also significantly increases the risks of cancer of the larynx, oral cavity (mouth and gums), esophagus, pancreas, bladder, kidney and stomach, as well as leukemia.

The damage from smoking doesn't stop with cancers, however. The CDC lists hypertension (high blood pressure), heart disease, stroke, pneumonia, bronchitis, emphysema and chronic airway obstruction, among many others, as additional diseases whose incidence are increased by smoking.

If you're thinking of switching to "smokeless" tobacco, note this: it also greatly increases the risk of the above-mentioned diseases, with added risks of cancer of the cheek and gums. Smoking cigars is also dangerous, especially for those who inhale the smoke.

Space prohibits discussing other smoking-related risks from second-hand smoke, fires started by people smoking in bed and the billions of dollars in health-care costs traceable to smoking and other tobacco products.

You may believe that you've been smoking so long, the damage is already done. In fact, as soon as you quit, your body begins to heal itself. The American Cancer Society lists a number of ways in which your health improves when you quit smoking.

- People who quit, regardless of age, live longer than people who continue to smoke.
- Smokers who quit before age 50 have half the risk of dying in



Dr. Susan Kutz

- the next 15 years compared with those who continue to smoke.
- Quitting smoking substantially decreases the risk of lung, laryngeal, esophageal, oral, pancreatic, bladder, and cervical cancers.
- Benefits of cessation include risk reduction for other major diseases including coronary heart disease and cardiovascular disease.

In 1994, according to one study, an estimated 69% of current smokers reported that they wanted to quit smoking completely. Quit attempts, abstaining from smoking for at least one day during the preceding 12 months, were made by about 46% of current every-day smokers.

There are many helpful programs and treatments for those who want to quit smoking. The key is, you must want to quit yourself; not just because your spouse or other friends or family are nagging you.

Think of those you know who have contracted or died from cancer. Think of how great it would be to wake up without a round of "smoker's cough" every morning. Think of how much you spend on cigarettes or other tobacco products.

On the subject of economic benefits, the American Cancer Society reports that the IRS has recently ruled that taxpayers can now deduct certain costs of efforts to quit smoking as a medical expense. The IRS reversed its 20-year policy recently, citing mounting data about the addictive nature of nicotine, including research by the US Surgeon General. So now, even Uncle Sam wants to help you quit. Do you need more than 10 million reasons?

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## Midlanders can say no to crime on Tuesday

Tuesday's observance of National Night Out will be an important occasion for Midlanders to go into the great outdoors to participate in a cookout party and show that they are united against crime.

A parade, dance and other activities have already been held to put Midlanders in the right frame of mind. Now there is no excuse for them not heading outside for National Night Out.

If it sounds simple, it is. But it has proven to be one of the most effective ways a community can show the criminal element its residents stand up against crime. That is extremely important because over a period of years the law enforcement community has found that when criminals learn a community is prepared and committed to thwarting crime, the criminals simply look for easier pickings. No doubt they reason why do battle with a community that is unwilling to roll over and let the criminals have their way.

Neighborhood block parties, neighborhoods that display signs indicating they are protected by Neighborhood Watch groups and neighborhood patrols clearly show criminals they are being watched — and as any police officer will tell you, criminals do not want their activities to be noticed. They much prefer darkness and neighborhoods in which they obviously are not being seen.

So, Midlanders, join in Tuesday's activities. Go out to a party — a neighborhood party, that is — to show the criminals this community is not going to roll over and play dead.

Join all of Midland in saying no to crime in a big way on Tuesday!

**A parade, dance and other activities have already been held to put Midlanders in the right frame of mind. Now there is no excuse for them not heading outside for National Night Out.**

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1999. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 2, 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

On this date:

In 1876, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, S.D.

In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco.

In 1934, German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.

In 1939, Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program.

In 1943, a Navy patrol torpedo boat, PT-109, commanded by Lt. John F. Kennedy, sank after being sheared in two by a Japanese destroyer off the Solomon Islands. (Kennedy was credited with saving members of the crew.)

In 1945, President Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee concluded the Potsdam conference.

In 1964, the Pentagon reported the first of two attacks on U.S. destroyers by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In 1980, 85 people were killed when a bomb exploded at the train station in Bologna, Italy.

In 1985, 137 people were killed when a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet crashed while attempting to land at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, seizing control of the oil-rich emirate. (The Iraqis were driven out in Operation Desert Storm.)

Ten years ago: Abortion rights advocates gained a surprising victory in the U.S. House of Representatives, which voted against including abortion curbs in a spending bill for the District of Columbia.

Five years ago: Serbia threatened to cut aid to the Bosnian Serbs if they didn't approve an international peace plan.

One year ago: Cyclist Marco Pantani of Italy won the Tour de France, which had been marred by a doping scandal. Ventriquoist Shari Lewis died in Los Angeles at age 65.

## ANDERSON &amp; COHN

## Homeless congressmen: The list goes on

WASHINGTON — The discovery of one homeless congressman is an anecdote; the exposure of a dozen, as we recently reported, is a serious concern; but now our uncovering of 21 homeless congressmen is downright alarming. And the number is growing.

Apparently, our esteem for elected officials has fallen so low and their compensation has become so inadequate that this highly unusual, undignified and — in most jurisdictions, illegal — living arrangement has gone unnoticed. However, the unreciprocal reception given by most House members to our investigation indicates that something is inherently wrong here.

Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., who has been in charge of congressional retreats the last few years, said the issue of sleeping in the offices to save money has come up at the retreats, but he has dismissed it as "a silly lifestyle. Whenever I talk to members I encourage them to get away from the office. I don't know of anyone back home who does this. It's not healthy."



Anderson

A spokesperson for a delegate who maintains two homes told us, "People say congressmen are so rich, but they have to pay for two of everything: two mortgages, two utilities, two sets of furniture, two home-owner's insurance policies. I don't blame the members who sleep in their offices; it makes much more sense."

"The story behind the story," another Hill insider told us, "is the money factor; that is why so many of them crash in their offices. From a financial standpoint it makes a lot of sense. They can rent a dirt-bag apartment for \$800 or \$900 a month and subject themselves to crime, or they can stay in their office. The \$1,000 or so saved a month by members who sleep in their offices is substantial for those who have kids in college, or are trying to save for their kids."

What follows is a list of representatives who have taken up residency in their House offices either by choice or because they cannot afford houses or apartments in Washington, D.C., in addition to their homes back home:

Bob Barr, R-Ga.  
 Michael Castle, R-Del.  
 Nathan Deal, R-Ga.  
 Jay Dickey, R-Ark.  
 Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md.

Bob Goodlatte, R-Va.  
 William Goodling, R-Pa.  
 J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz.  
 Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich.  
 Ernest Istook, R-Okla.  
 Jack Kingston, R-Ga.  
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 Joe Scarborough, R-Fla.  
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 Luis Guterrez, D-Ill.  
 James Traficant, D-Ohio  
 Gene Taylor, D-Miss.

And there are more. Our sources in Bob Barr's office figured Barr, the outspoken Republican from Georgia, was among 50 congressmen and women who bed down in their offices every night: "From my own experience walking the halls at 6 in the morning, I see congressmen walking around and I think, 'No, you didn't come in any front door this morning.'"

Jack Anderson's and Douglas Cohn's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



## DAN RATHER

## U.S. is past due for trip back to moon

Hard to believe. It's been THIRTY years since Neil Armstrong took humankind's first step on an alien surface — the moon.

Say "moonwalker" these days, and some folks think of Michael Jackson, or worse, they shrug it off with a "been there, done that — and all we got for it is freeze-dried ice cream and an instant breakfast drink."

Some perspective, please: When the United States put the first men on the moon, it was a decisive round in the long Cold War. We eventually won that war, and one big reason is that we won the space race.

It had started in 1957, when the Soviet Union fired the beep heard 'round the world, the first man-made thing in space, the satellite "Sputnik." The Russians followed by putting the first human into space.

America, in morale and in its reputation around the world, was rocked and reeling.

"America is in decline, we are on the rise. Their system is sinking, ours is shooting upward," the old Soviet Union crowed. "Just look at the proof, up there in the cosmos."

In one country after another, the argument was taking root. Not only in developing countries, but also in places like Britain, Germany and Japan.

Under the leadership of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, we rallied in the '60s and completed our comeback with Armstrong's moon landing.

Now, today, you can laugh all you want at the aging and accident-prone Russian space station rattletrap named Mir. Or worry about whether it will shower souvenir space junk on tourists in Times Square when it re-enters the atmosphere. Still, the Mir program has given the Russians the edge in long-term living in space.

And Russian experts are providing the Chinese, among others, with the rocket know-how to be major players in space capability — military and otherwise



Rather

— in the next century.

Which leads to this: It's just one man's opinion, but here's a vote for us going back to the moon.

Yup. We should saddle up, do whatever it takes and get back to the big orb as soon as we can.

One reason: Mars.

Right now, NASA is firmly focused on building the new international space station as the best next step on the road to a manned Mars landing.

And that may well be the best plan. But, then again, maybe not. There is a case for going back to the moon first.

Remember, on the moon, we could build life-support systems and habitats for use on Mars. They perhaps could be tested there faster, better, cheaper.

Also remember, there's the new discovery that ice pools may be hiding in lunar craters. Read that: WATER. Water to support a moon colony. And, if you recall your high-school chemistry class, hydrogen and oxygen. Otherwise known as rocket fuel.

However you may feel about all of that, if you saw those first flickering black-and-white images from the moon on television 30 years ago, then you GET it. It proved that humankind CAN boldly go where no one else has gone before.

And the memory of it raises the question: Shouldn't we at least consider anew going back again before the Russians, the Japanese, the Germans or the Chinese beat us to it?

Sure, there are folks who will say this is unnecessary, that it's a waste of money, that it's not patriotic, it's jingoistic. But a lot of them said the same thing before we went to the moon the first time.

With their historic footsteps 30 years ago, our brave pioneers opened the way to America's future in space. It's time to go back and pick up the trail, right where it left off.

So, I say, go at throttle up. Back to the future. Back to the moon.

Dan Rather's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## CHARLEY REESE

## Take control of your life: Learn about history

Let's suppose you are rummaging in the kitchen cabinets and a restaurant-size can of baked beans falls out and bonks you on the head. Instant amnesia. No memories at all.

In that case, you would not know who you are, where you came from, what beliefs had guided your life, what kind of parents and grandparents you had. Everything behind the present moment would be a blank.

Now let's suppose (there's a point to all this supposing) you are summoned before an august body of men with credentials up the kazoo and government jobs and grants. As you are seated in front of them, like a private before a court-martial, they tell you they have your complete life history.

Then they proceed to tell you who you are, who your ancestors were, what they did or didn't do. In short, they fill in your identity, and, without any memories of your own, you would have no way to know if they were telling the truth or lying. By supplying you with a past, they would fix your present identity.

That is essentially the plight of any citizen who is ignorant of history. He has no memory of his own nation and his own ancestors, and is therefore vulnerable to being manipulated. English writer George Orwell, who understood totalitarianism so well, spelled it out in his nightmarish novel "1984."

"The past is whatever the records and the memories agree upon," the villain in the story explains. "And since the party is in full control of all records and in equally full control of the minds of its members, it follows that the past is whatever the party chooses to make it. Six means eighteen, two plus two equals five, war is peace, freedom is slavery, ignorance is strength."

Substitute the word "establishment" for party, and you have a pretty good idea of the present situation of Americans, who are continuously provided with a more-or-less official version of the American history. Without independent study, Americans can easily become indoctrinated rather than educated.

For example, if you know nothing of the history of the Constitution and the arguments, pro and con, that accompanied its ratification, then if someone tells you the Constitution was meant to be a flexible document, you'd probably believe that person. In fact, it was meant to be inflexible, as it was a contract between sovereign states and the federal government. The only way it was intended to be changed was by formal amendment, which requires assent from three-quarters of the states.

By far, the smartest form of behavior control is mind control. Control what people think and believe, and you control their behavior. In America, the establishment — which is that conglomeration of big money and big business — use foundations as a principle form of political control. By the use of generous grants, they can greatly influence universities and research. They can give grants to favored writers whose books will be published by establishment-owned publishing firms and publicized by establishment-owned media. For a lengthy discussion of this, read "Tragedy and Hope" by Carroll Quigley, a former Georgetown professor Bill Clinton singled out as his favorite. If you don't wish to read the whole book, start on Page 950.

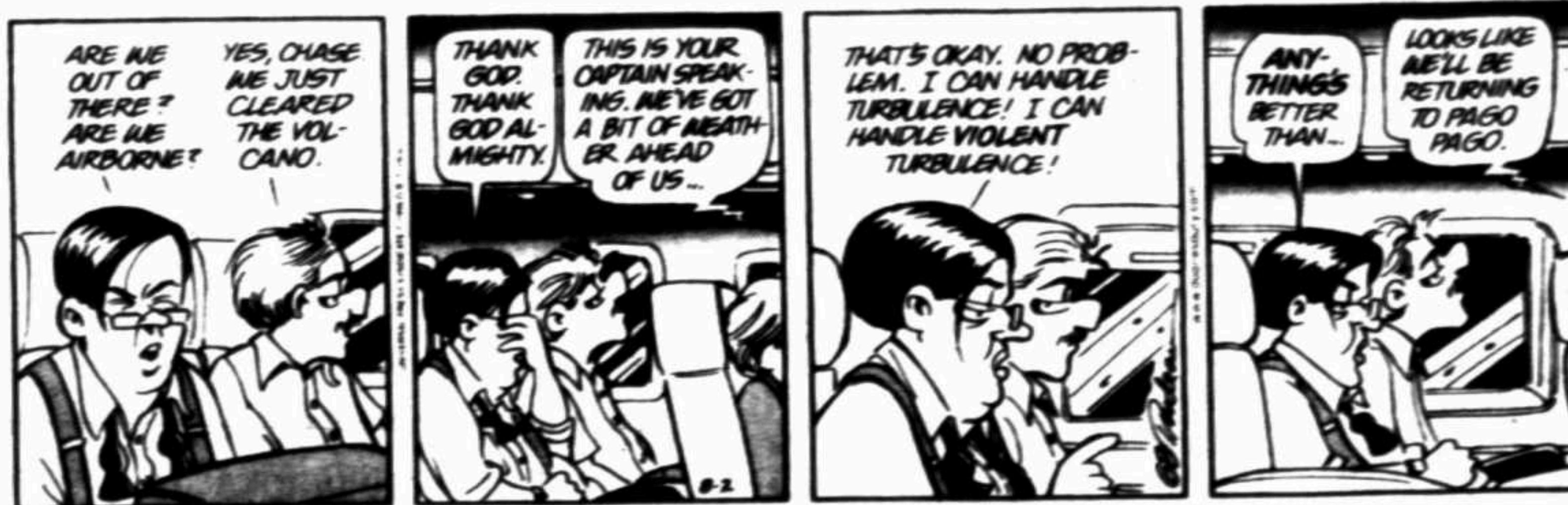
I truly believe the single biggest problem young generations of Americans will face is staying free, and the only way they can do that is to educate themselves above and beyond what the establishment institutions will provide. Thomas Jefferson was dead right when he said anyone who expects to be ignorant and free expects what never was and never will be.

If you don't take control of your own life, somebody else will.

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## Heat breaks in much of U.S., but death count still climbs

CHICAGO (AP) — One out every day you need one. In Louisville, Ky., the afternoon temperature was down to 78 — from a high of 104 on Friday and 99 on Saturday.

While the cooler air pressed slowly toward the east and south, heat advisories and warnings also remained in effect for areas scattered from Oklahoma and Arkansas to Georgia and the Carolinas, the National Weather Service said.

Three heat-related deaths had been reported in North Carolina, where the early afternoon temperature at Raleigh-Durham International Airport was a record-breaking 101, the third consecutive day of temperatures over 100.

"It's hotter here than south Louisiana, where we moved from," said Raymond Rodgers as he stood in the sun painting outdoor furniture with his 14-year-old daughter in Raleigh.

The cold front isn't expected to arrive in Alabama until today, Sunday's heat index — a combination of temperature and humidity — was forecast at 110.

Sixty-eight of Illinois' deaths were in Chicago's Cook County, and while city Health Commissioner John Wilhelm expected the number to go higher, he said the latest heat wave is not a repeat of 1995's deadly weather.

The heat wave of 1995 contributed to more than 700 Chicago-area deaths.

But 50 more bodies were brought to the Cook County morgue from Friday to Sunday, said city Health Commissioner John Wilhelm, and officials expected the death toll to rise. A refrigerated trailer was brought in to store bodies until autopsies could be done.

The new deaths added Sunday brought the Illinois total to 80 and the nationwide number to at least 182 since July 19.

But for parts of the country that were sweltering a day or two ago, Sunday brought relief.

The temperature was an almost crisp 59 degrees when Bill Hansche left for work early Sunday at the Maple Grove County Club in West Salem, Wis., a sharp change from afternoon temperatures that peaked at 100 on Friday.

"Today, it's just perfect," Hansche said. "I wish you could box these up and bring

## Serious divisions plague final GOP tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans determined to pass \$792 billion in tax cuts met stiff opposition Sunday from Democrats and the White House making the case against cuts of any size. "We are much further apart than the public understands," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

GOP and Democratic moderates still held out hope for an autumn compromise that would give Americans a tax cut over the next decade and preserve needed government spending programs. But one moderate, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said there was a good chance neither side would get what it wanted. "I think it's a shame."

GOP leaders in both chambers have given their deputies until the end of the week, when Congress departs for its August vacation, to settle differences in House and Senate tax cut bills and gain final passage of a bill President Clinton has pledged to veto.

The bill actually will not go to the president until September, giving supporters a chance to take their case to their constituents and avoid a White House veto ceremony when Congress is not around.

The bills passed by the House and Senate both total \$792 billion in cuts over 10 years, but differ in details.

The House offers an across-the-board 10 percent tax cut while the

Senate would lower the 15 percent tax bracket to 14 percent and, beginning in 2006, gradually shift some income currently taxed at 28 percent into the lower bracket.

The White House and most Democrats say the tax cuts would eat up almost all of the estimated \$1 trillion in non-Social Security surpluses projected for the next decade. That would take away money needed for reforming Medicare, improving education and paying down the debt.

The White House said Sunday it would oppose any tax cut of more than \$300 billion and preferred not to cut taxes at all.

"It would be better to do nothing and pay down \$100 billion of our national debt than to sign a large and irresponsible tax cut that would signal to the world that the era of fiscal discipline in the United States is over," Gene Sperling, chairman of the National Economic Council, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., agreed that reducing the debt by not spending the Social Security surplus was already helping the economy. "I'd like to suggest that we might be best off if we just quit now, went home and let nature take its course," he said. "There is no need for a tax cut."

Republicans responded that it was better to return the surplus to

taxpayers than keep it in Washington where it will be spent.

"We view this as an opportunity to pare back the size of the government, to give taxpayers some of their own money back," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said on NBC.

Gramm said on ABC's "This Week" there is a fundamental difference between Republicans who favor tax cuts and Democrats who want to "start a new spending spree" with the surplus — a gulf not understood by the public.

"Only here in Washington could we not figure out what to do with \$1 trillion in surplus," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La. Last week he led an unsuccessful effort by Senate moderates to push a \$500 billion compromise plan.

Breaux, appearing on ABC and "Fox News Sunday," proposed that in September, the White House and Congress negotiate a deal that would include both Medicare reform and tax cuts.

"Let's do Medicare first," Sperling said, repeating the White House position that extending the lives of Medicare and Social Security should come before tax cut discussions.

From the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, came a proposal for a "grand compromise" that would include "a very major" tax cut.

Appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," he said: "If they don't want to start with that, then we will have gridlock on their terms, it will be their fault."

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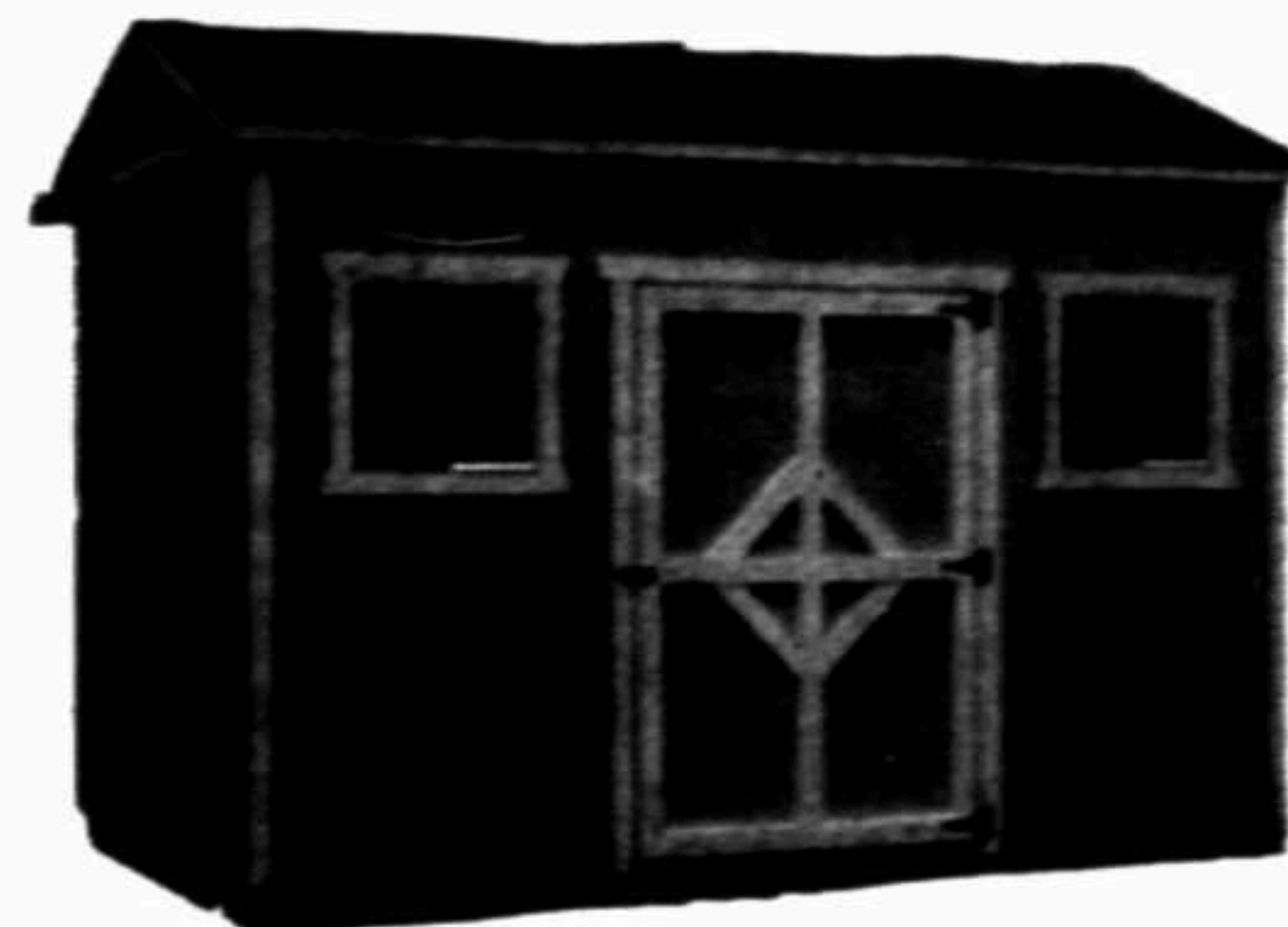
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# Bush ties helped him forge careers in oil patch, on ball field

FORT WORTH (AP) — Familiarity has bred profits for George W. Bush.

The Republican presidential candidate has spent much of his career relying on family friends and making longtime buddies out of his business contacts.

From all indications, he has done it profitably for himself and kept the friendships to boot.

"It's hard to go anywhere without running into a friend of his," said Karen Hughes, who has worked for Bush as a spokeswoman for five years.

A one-time clothing salesman and ranch hand, Bush has taken a career path through the oil patch, onto baseball's field of dreams and into the political briar patch as Texas governor.

Much of his business success has come from brokering deals with folks he knew.

Bush received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School, a move he called "a vocational training exercise in capitalism."

After graduation in 1975 he headed west through the far plains of Texas and decided to stop at the Midland oil fields. Crude prices were skyrocketing and he said he was attracted by the "entrepreneurial fever" following

the Arab oil embargo.

He started as a land man, checking deeds and mineral rights, and two years later founded an exploration firm putting together private partnerships for drilling ventures. He named it Arbusto, meaning bush in Spanish. The company did not begin active operations until 1979 — a year after Bush made an unsuccessful bid for a congressional seat.

The first oil well he drilled was dry and Bush said he would never forget the feeling that the whole business would not be quite as easy as he had thought it would be.

His company actually drilled few wells. Instead, Bush primarily brokered deals or participated in those put together by others.

Russell S. Reynolds Jr., now a director at Oppenheimer Fund, Inc., was an individual investor in Arbusto. A longtime family friend, Reynolds got back only about 20 cents on the dollar for his investment in the business.

Still, he does not blame Bush, saying he thought that the whole thing was handled well, except "you always like to make money instead of losing it."

Reynolds recently attended a campaign dinner in Connecticut

## Gameplan 2000

for Bush and is still undecided whether he will have a formal role in this election.

By 1982, Arbusto was on hard times. The company had less than \$50,000 in the bank. The company also was about \$420,000 in debt.

Bush changed the name of the company to Bush Exploration Co. and took the business public.

During the same time period, Bush was named a director of United Bank of Midland. While he was a director, the bank loaned his company \$372,000. The deal was later scrutinized, although a committee of the bank, which did not include Bush, had approved the loan. The money was repaid.

It was not long afterward that Bush's company merged with Spectrum 7 Energy Corp., a firm

of Cincinnati-based investors who backed independent oil producers.

Spectrum itself was struggling. Languishing in a depressed oil market, within two years the company merged with Harken Energy, an Irving, Texas-based corporation that made its mark by buying small insolvent companies and making them profitable.

Bush and his partners got \$2 million in stock in the merger and he became a consultant and director of Harken.

It was during his tenure at Harken that Bush's business dealings came under increased scrutiny.

The first incident involved a potentially lucrative offshore drilling project in Bahrain awarded in 1990 by the Middle Eastern government to Harken, even though the company had never drilled a well in water.

The media were quick to question whether Bahrain was trying to curry favor with Bush's father, who was president at the time.

The younger Bush has denied that accusation, saying he had nothing to do with the Bahrain

deal.

Six months later, Bush sold nearly two-thirds of his holdings, or \$840,000, of stock at \$4 a share. A week later the company announced a major loss and its stock closed down about 40 percent.

The sale was investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission as possible insider trading. No action was brought against Bush.

Bush said he sold the shares to repay a loan he had taken to invest in the Texas Rangers baseball team in 1989.

Bush had an inside track in the Rangers deal because of his acquaintance with majority owner Eddie Chiles, a family friend since Bush was in elementary school.

Another friend, Bill DeWitt Jr., was a partner with Bush. They had known each other from work-

ing together at Spectrum.

The original deal was nixed because the baseball commissioner said there was not enough local money in the offer. Bush persuaded a competing investment group to join his own and the new offer was accepted. He personally bought 1.8 percent of the club as managing general partner for \$600,000.

When the team was sold last year to Dallas financier Tom Hicks, Bush received about \$15 million — more than 20 times his original investment.

In the years since he was elected governor, his financial investments have been in a state blind trust, according to Ms. Hughes.

Now that he has running for president he has filed to create a federal blind trust, she said.

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### Taking one kid out of routine reveals plenty



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For most families, summers allow for time spent away from the normal routine. With regularity, children are dispatched to places far away for extended periods of time. And any one with more than two children knows one thing: Take one child — any child — out of the mix for any amount of time and everything changes. Take Child A out and children B and C get along much better. Take the middle child out and the youngest and oldest spend much more quality time together. The absence of just one child is in many ways a vacation for all involved.

But there is one other finding of this Absent Child Theory that parents can spring upon their children when they least expect it. We did it this past weekend. And it was quite fun, actually.

This particular aspect of the Absent Child Theory works particularly well when two of the children share a bedroom. Such is our situation. For much of the last month, one of our two daughters has been away from home. Our youngest spent over a week at her grandparents. Our oldest somehow survived summer camp.

I looked forward to them being gone for one reason: Mrs. P and I would finally be able to tell which one of our daughters is chiefly responsible for the rather large mess that lurks on the other side of their bedroom door day in and day out.

And when we picked our oldest up from camp over the weekend, we sprung the news on her, immediately bringing her back down to earth, back down to reality. "Y'know," we said matter of factly in the car on the way home, "we found out a little something about you while you were away."

A statement like this, of course, is enough to send a wave of widespread panic soaring through the inner nooks and crannies of a 13-year-old's soul. She responded with something other than quiet, dignified calm.

"What? What? What is it? What did you find out? I didn't do anything. What? Would you tell me? Please? I can't stand it?" Either she knew she had been found out or there's a lot more we don't know about her.

"We found out that your sister is the one who really keeps your room clean."

Little sister was, of course, in the car at the time of this news. She was grinning ear to ear. It was one of those "nya-nya-na-nya-nya" grins that sisters give each other every few minutes.

"Oh," our oldest daughter said. Apparently she felt if she just left it at that, the harsh reality of the ugly truth would go away. But unfortunately, for all of us trapped in the van, her little sister wanted to gloat for awhile.

"WOULD you STOP IT!!!" we heard our oldest say. We asked what the ruckus was about. "She keeps looking at me and smiling," our oldest told us.

"What's wrong with a little smile?" I asked. "We could use a few more of those in the family," we said.

"She's just .... well, I mean, ... OHHHHH!!!! STOP SMILING AT ME!!!"

Spoken only as a 13-year-old can.

"I clean up the room, TOO!!!"

"Yes, well, we ran a little test while the two of you were gone," I told her. "Without saying anything, we just wanted to see who was responsible for the majority of the clutter when the other one is gone. And ... ladies and gentlemen ... We have a winner!"

Apparently, our middle child again flashed one of her "I'm-cleaner-than-you-are" grins.

"STOP IT RIGHT NOW!!!" our teenager demanded. "SO WHAT IF I'M NOT A NEAT FREAK LIKE SHE IS!!!"

Our oldest went on about how it's harder being a teenager than it is being 10. How more responsibility begets more clutter. That was actually her line of defense.

After several minutes, one of the girls broke what had been a pleasurable stretch of silence.

"NO WAY!!!" our 10-year-old said all of a sudden. "YOU CHEATED!!!" came the repeated accusation from our teenager.

"Did not."

"Did too."

"Did not."

"Did too."

We finally stepped in to referee and sent them both to their corners, which is difficult in a minivan. I thought it ironic that as we stepped in to stop the round, we were passing through Happy, Texas.

"What ARE you arguing about?" Mrs. P asked. Our 10-year-old had a quick answer.

"She thinks I cleaned extra hard just so I would make her look bad when she got home."

"Well did you?" my wife asked.

"No."

"Yes, you did."

"No, I didn't."

"Yes, you did."

"Wai-wai-wai-wai!!!" I pleaded with them. "I'm gonna pull this car over RIGHT NOW if you guys don't stop arguing."

It was one of those threats that fathers are required to make (says so in the Official Dad Handbook) when children get into fights on long car trips. What exactly Dads are supposed to do when the car is finally pulled over has never actually been determined.

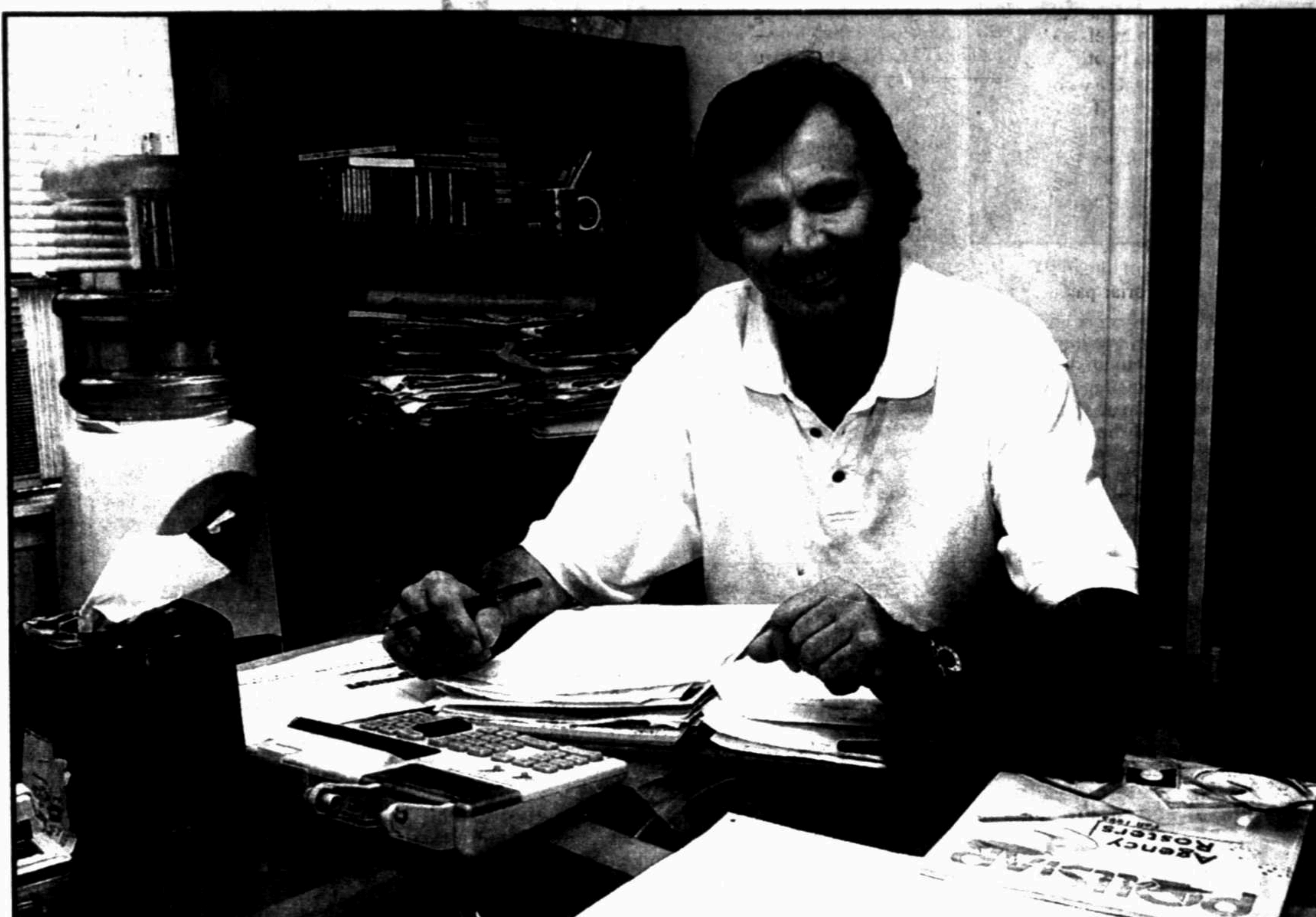
"If I'd have known you guys were going to fight when I picked you up, I wouldn't have picked you up. I'd have made you ride the bus home instead."

(Another required Dad threat.)

All this squabbling made it quite clear that when you take just one kid out of the daily mix, there are two other things that occur that don't normally when all three are at home: Peace and quiet.

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## PERSON TO PERSON



Bruce Williams' Joint Venture Productions is responsible for bringing many concerts to Midland in years past.

## Bruce Williams

*'I love doing these concerts; it's fun to go to the bank or post office and hear people talking about them'*



Sometimes when life changes, it can be totally out of your control. Bruce Williams understands that.

It was at a chance meeting in the late

1970s when Athens radiologist Dr. John Young ran into Texas legend Willie Nelson in a country club bar.

Young, who now practices in Alpine, introduced himself to Willie, told him how much he liked his music and proceeded to rattle off song after song after song that the singer had made famous. Willie told Young it sounded like the doctor knew more about his music than Willie himself did and eventually, the two became close friends. In fact, Dr. Young's funding made possible the first Willie Nelson 4th of July Picnic.

It was also in the late '70s when Dr. Young became friends with Midlander Bruce Williams. The doctor, who had become an important part of the Austin music scene thanks to the friendship he had struck up with Willie, soon introduced Williams to Billy Joe Shaver, another Texas country singer and a member of the inner circle of the Austin music scene.

Williams became Shaver's manager and eventually, the music promotion business replaced banking as Williams' primary career interest, and the Midland-based Joint Venture Productions was born.

In a roundabout sort of way, Midland music fans can thank Dr. Young, Willie and Bruce Williams for the opportunity of



### The Last Back-to-School Picnic of the Century

Celebrate 2000's "Last Back-to-School Picnic of the Century" begins at 6 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Plaza, downtown Midland. Checkpoint opens the picnic at 6:30 p.m., and Sony recording artist Jack Ingram performs at 8 p.m. The night concludes with the largest fireworks demonstration ever to be staged in Midland. Admission is free. Bring your lawn chairs, a picnic dinner (or purchase food there), relax and enjoy the entertainment.

seeing one of country music's most critically acclaimed new singers, Jack Ingram, who will headline the Last Back-to-School Picnic of the Century, which begins at 6 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Plaza, downtown Midland.

For all the famous friends he has made and all the memories he has shared, the 45-year-old Williams, a 1971 product of Midland High, still prefers life in Midland. He bases Joint Venture here because of his loyalty to his hometown, plus he sees it as a good stopover for artists who are on their way from Dallas to El Paso.

"I couldn't be doing what I'm doing if it wasn't for Dr. Young," Williams said. "I love doing these concerts. You go to the bank or the post office and hear people talking about them. And with the City of Midland putting in Centennial Plaza, it's just a great, fun place to go."

As head of Joint Venture, Williams has brought several legendary country singers to Midland, including Willie, David Allen Coe, Jerry Jeff Walker, Freddie Fender, Shaver, and several times already, Ingram.

"We did a New Year's Eve show several years ago with Joe Ely over at the Midland Center," Williams said. "We got a call from Monterey Records and they said, 'We've got a guy we'd like you to put on the show.' And it

was Jack. Next to Willie, Jack's the easiest guy to work with in this business."

So, if it's a one man promotional outfit, why call it Joint Venture?

"Willie had just played Los Angeles and he flew in to Austin to open up the Exhibition Center," Williams said. "We were sittin' around talking about a friend, John and Willie and me, and Willie said, 'You know if so-and-so hadn't ventured off to the joint, Bruce, you could've had a real job with a wife and some kiddos, and you could be going to work at 8 in the morning. Instead you're here in the music business.'"

Willie stories are as plentiful as Willie's landmark country songs and one of the singers most oft-remembered observations, Williams said, is, "Fortunately, we're not in control."

"Willie's got a unique way of saying things," Williams said. "I was in the bus with him and John in El Paso once, and he allowed this one reporter to do an interview on the way to a concert. This guy is talking to Willie about his movies, his albums, his touring. Willie told him he likes to stay busy and how he usually did about 250 shows a year. The reporter said to Willie, 'You got here at 10 o'clock, have you ever been late for a show?' And Willie said, 'No, we've been close a couple of times, but we usually get there in time.' The guy says,

Please see WILLIAMS/2B

Photo by Tim Fischer

Story by Jimmy Patterson

### HUMOR TO START YOUR WEEK

#### Come again?

A husband had always been disdainful of people who, in his estimation, talk too much. Recently he proudly told his wife he'd heard that men use 2200 words a day, while women use 4400.

The wife pondered that a moment, then concluded, "That's because women have to repeat everything they say to their husbands."

He looked up and asked, "Come again?"

#### Women's turn ...

Men are like ... newborn babies

They're cute at first, but you get tired of cleaning up their messes.

Men are like ... computers. Hard to figure out and never enough memory.

Men are like ... coolers. Load them with beer and you can take them anywhere.

Men are like ... power tools. They make a lot of noise, but it's hard to get them to work.

Men are like ... remote controls. Simple. Easy to use. And usually lying around a TV.

Men are like ... vacuum cleaners. They're not much fun, but at least you get to push them around.

Men are like ... road kill. They usually just lie around until

they start to smell.

Men are like ... soap operas. They're fun to watch, but don't believe everything you hear.

#### Bad kid jokes

Doctor: Nurse, how is that little boy doing, the one who swallowed 10 quarters?

Nurse: No change yet.

Q. Why couldn't the pony talk?  
A. Because he was a little hoarse.

Q. What do you get if you cross a bear with a skunk?

A. Winnie the Phew!

Q. What did the Arithmetic textbook say to the Reading textbook?

A. Don't tell me your sad stories, I'm the one with the problems!

Q. What did the Calculus textbook say to the Arithmetic textbook?

A. "You think you've got problems!"

Q. Why are there so many Johnsons in the phone book?

A. They all have phones.

Q. What happened to the frog when he parked on double yellow lines?

A. He got toad away.



DAVE BARRY

# Caught up between a Czech ... and a Slovakia

Most Americans are pitifully ignorant of geography. This was clearly demonstrated recently when the Gallup Organization sent its pollsters to Chicago to ask randomly selected residents if they could name at least three of the six major continents. The results were shocking: Most of the pollsters never found Chicago at all; of those who did, all but one fell into the Chicago River.



Barry

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident of American geographical ignorance. Just last month, the major U.S. airlines, investigating an increase in the number of delayed flights, discovered that many of their pilots cannot read maps and are finding their destination cities by, in the words of an airline spokesperson, "flying real low and following buses."

What is the cause of this disgraceful lack of knowledge? I blame the same institution that is responsible for crime, sex, godlessness and millions of square miles of badly drawn refrigerator art: our school system. I studied geography in the fifth grade, and I remember that instead of just TELLING us where things were, the teacher insisted that we make relief maps of the United States by mixing flour and water into a paste and smearing it on a shirt cardboard so as to form important geographical features such as the Rocky Mountains, the Great Plains, Disneyland, etc. Evidently I put too much water in my paste, because my United States was a featureless amoeba-like blob, with whole population centers such as New England oozing completely off the cardboard and forming new, uncharted territories on the floor.

As a direct result, I grew up, like most Americans, with a poor grasp of geography. That is why, in a recent column about nude TV weather forecasts in the Czech Republic, I made the following statement, which turns out to be incorrect: "Until 1993, the

Czech Republic was connected with Slovakia; together they went by the name 'Hungary.'"

This is simply not true, as was pointed out to me by many informed readers. Some of these people were quite upset, as we see from these quotes from their letters, which I am not making up:

■ "Clearly, your knowledge of historical facts is a clear example that the dumbing down of America has succeeded."

■ "It is disgusting to find out that you columnists know so little. You probably do not know where Vietnam or Indonesia is located. It is not uncommon that the American children do not even know or care where Mexico is situated. And your adults are not better. Thank God, I received my education in Europe."

■ "The column's credibility was tainted by the gaff."

■ "How in the world did this get through the editors?"

In response, let me first state that, in the famous words of Thomas Jefferson, "The buck stops here." If there

is a gaff tainting my column, I take full responsibility for it. It is NOT the fault of the editors; I'm sure they never saw it. Modern newspaper editors don't have time to read the newspaper; they spend their days in lengthy "brainstorming" sessions with other editors wherein they try to decide what to do about the Internet.

Second, Mr. "I-Was-Educated-In-Europe": I do TOO know where Vietnam (or, as it is sometimes called, "Indonesia") is located: It is located overseas. So there! And speaking of locating things: If the people in Europe are SOOOOOO smart, how come so many of them can't seem to locate the deodorant, huh?

But there is no need to become petty or defensive. The simple fact is, I "blew it," and I want to set the record straight now: When the Czech Republic and Slovakia were connected, they were called — this now seems SO obvious, when I look at the names "Czech" and "Slovakia" together — "The Netherlands." (Incidentally, this was the original location of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.)

I pledge that from now on I will strive for geographical accuracy in my columns. You parents can also help to raise our national "Geography IQ": The next time your kids ask if they can watch TV or play a video game or take their insulin, you should say: "No! Not until you name all six major continents!" (Answer: America, Central America, South America, Latin America, Euthanasia and Shaquille O'Neal).

In closing, I wish to apologize to any readers of Czech descent whom I offended by my error. I also want to thank those who sent nice letters, especially Ed Cerny of Conway, S.C., who wrote to tell me that at one time the motto of the official Czech airline was: "OK and Getting Better." This really makes me want to go there. By bus.

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## Cowboy poet Tom Koger

By Tumbleweed Smith

Tom Koger was raised on a ranch near Lamesa. When he was in high school he became interested in reciting poetry. Tom liked being in front of an audience and took some speech courses. That early preparation came in handy for some of the things he's doing today.

After graduating from Texas Tech he taught in public schools for seventeen years. He grew up with an interest in cowboy sports and announced rodeos every weekend for about four or five years. "I've just about quit doing that," says Tom, "mainly because won't anybody call me."

Tom ranches near Big Spring. He is also a lay Presbyterian minister, serving congregations in Fort Davis, Sanderson and Marfa. "The main requirement is you hold the congregation long enough that they can pass the collection plate."

Tom's true love is cowboy poetry. "At my appearances, I use some of the things I've written, but I use a lot of that good stuff that other folks have written," says Tom. He attends cowboy poetry events around the country. At one of his performances someone from San Antonio asked Tom to come appear at a big corporate event. Tom was impressed that the man offered to pay him a lot of money and cover all his expenses.

"I'm used to doing poetry just for the fun of it at retirement centers, nursing homes, service clubs and places like that. This will be a real challenge."

He has composed only five poems. "I've got a lot more rattling around in my head, but I haven't got them down on paper yet," he says.

One of his poems is called COWBOYS DON'T CRY. "That's the first one I wrote because I cry a lot and it's kind of a disclaimer. I cry when I lose good friends and good horses."

Another poem he wrote is called ARE YOU A COWBOY POET? Tom has so much respect for people who make their living as a true cowboy or a real poet that he wrote these lines:

Are you a cowboy poet? If push comes to shove, I guess I'd have to answer none of the above.

Tom once wrote a poem for his daughter, who is working in theater in New York City. "I fought her every step of the way and tried to tell her to grow up, get a real job, but when she started doing well, I wrote a poem and called it PLEASE PASS THE CROW."

His latest poem was for the dedication of wind turbines in Big Spring. They are the tallest in the USA and eventually there will be fifty of them. It was a big deal. People were in suits, the master of ceremonies was a man named Vito Elefante from New York City. Tom closed his part on the program with these words:

"The last things I want to do is offend, but what we're really doing here is breaking wind." Vito loved it.

## WILLIAMS: Stories about Willie Nelson are plentiful

(From 1B)

"Y'know, it's 10:20, and we haven't even made it to the coliseum yet." And Willie said, "Well, Waylon and Jesse Colter are up there, I expect they'll keep everybody busy until we get there." The reporter and Willie had some more conversation, and we finally got to the coliseum and the reporter finally said, "I just can't believe this Willie. You've been doing this 30 years, you do 250 shows a year, it's 10:35 and you're just now getting to the show and you say you've never been late." And Willie said, "Well, it is the Willie Nelson Show, they can't hardly start without me."

Williams said Willie is a very funny man with "a mind so far ahead of everyone else."

Williams is staging this Saturday's Back-to-School Picnic, from the local band Checkpoint to Ingram's headlining show, to the post-concert fireworks that are being billed as the biggest fireworks show to ever be presented in Midland County.

Not the only music promoter in town, Williams points to successful shows presented by the Graham brothers in Odessa, Dennis Grubb, of Wemus Entertainment, and Mike Stevens at Chaparral Center.

"This is the competition," he said. "I like it. It's good, because everybody is just trying to bring quality entertainment to West Texas. And people out here are always looking

for quality entertainment."

Williams considers Willie, his close friend former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal, and Nolan Ryan to all be treasures of the state of Texas. "I guess why Coach Royal and Willie are such close friends is that they are always trying to bring out the best in people."

Despite his elbow rubbing with some of today's big names in music, Williams' devotion to West Texas and its people remain strong.

"Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., the Scharbauer family, the Cowden family, they have such a vision for Midland and the people here. Bill Williams ... in 50 and 60 years people will still be talking about Bill Williams and what he's done

for the kids of Midland. He's a real asset to this town."

Bruce Williams has met a lot of people in his life, but it's the man he met first in his life, Lewis Neahusan, his father, who he considers his role model. Recently, Neahusan fell and broke his back, and subsequently suffered some complications. Williams put work on the back burner to make certain his Dad recovered.

"My dad is 83," he said. "With all these people I've met, my dad is still my hero. It's fun to know all these people, but my Dad is my hero. He and my mother both supported me in everything I did, from Little League, Cub Scouts, PTA, FFA, whatever I wanted to do. He was always there."

## As astronaut prepares for flight, double helps out

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scott Kelly couldn't wait to share the news: He was going to space.

First, the astronaut called his wife. Then he walked down the hall and told his brother.

His twin brother.

His identical twin brother.

His identical twin astronaut brother.

Not only are Scott and Mark Kelly both space shuttle pilots, they both are also test pilots, combat pilots, Navy lieutenant commanders, engineers, married to blondes, with 4-year-old daughters on the same soccer team.

Not only are they the world's first astronaut twins, they're also the only astronaut siblings.

Don't expect any sibling rivalry, though. The 35-year-old Kellys haven't gone head-to-head since they were teen-agers competing for girls back home in West Orange, N.J.

In fact, Mark is handling the launch invitations and party plans for his brother. "It's wonderful to have a brother, no less a twin and they're in the same job, who is so supportive," says their father, Richard Kelly, a retired police captain.

Indeed, the family says, there was nothing but brotherly pride when NASA called Scott in March and offered him the job of piloting the mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

The telescope's deteriorating pointing system prompted NASA to move up its next regularly scheduled visit to October, eight months early. NASA already had assigned the mission's four spacewalkers, but needed a flight crew fast.

Either brother could have been tapped for the single pilot slot; both were awaiting their first flight assignments. But Scott was picked because he had been trained in rendezvousing in space.

"They made the second-best choice. Ha-ha. Just kidding. Yeah, I mean it's great," says

Mark, his brother grinning at his side. "Obviously, one of us was going to fly first."

Did they take bets on who it would be?

"Nope," is the joint reply.

"The bottom line is it really doesn't matter to either of us," adds Scott. "I mean, I'm happy. I'm glad it's me instead of him. But if it wasn't me, I would wish it would be him."

The brothers are quick to point out that flying first has its disadvantages. They figure all the relatives and family friends will trav-

**'The bottom line is it really doesn't matter to either of us. I mean, I'm happy. I'm glad it's me instead of him. But if it wasn't me, I would wish it would be him.'**

— Scott Kelly, about his opportunity to go to space

picked.)

NASA knew in advance that both twins were applying, but insists they were picked because of their equally impressive credentials.

"If we're down to picking twins to help NASA's image, then we're in deep trouble," observes commander Brown.

That's why Scott and Mark Kelly will never fly together in space or take part in any twin research aloft: too gimmicky, says NASA's top doctor, Arnauld Nicogossian.

Flying has always been in the brothers' blood.

When they were 8, three years after man landed on the moon, they told their grandmother, "Grandma, we're going up in space someday," their father recalls.

"She would just laugh at them," he says. "Now she's very upset." Although she's 84, she plans to be at the launch.

The twins' mother, Patricia, says she isn't surprised that her sons have lived similar lives. "I really do believe there is a genetic disposition for certain things," says Mrs. Kelly, a retired police officer like her husband.

To keep the twins on equal footing, their parents refused to tell them which one was older until they were 16. Mark is older by six minutes.

They attended different colleges, yet ended up in the same class at the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in 1993. The school didn't know they were twins until they showed up; officials suggested one of them shave his mustache so instructors could tell

them apart.

Scott made the sacrifice.

The Kellys stayed on at the Naval Air Station Patuxent River in Maryland, albeit in different assignments. Their work often put them on opposite sides of the world; Mark, for instance, was sent to the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

Even when thousands of miles apart, when one twin called his parents, the other would often call within two minutes.

It was at Pax River, in April 1996, that the brothers got The Call. NASA wanted them. Both of them. And neither had to shave his mustache. They moved to Houston a few months later, to the same neighborhood.

But there are, in fact, differences between the two. Scott is more laid back, Mark more on the go. Scott has one daughter, Mark has two. Scott's wife, Leslie, is a full-time homemaker. Mark's wife, Amy, works for a construction company.

The word "astrotwins" makes them wince.

"Excuse me? That's like a curse word," says Scott.

"Please don't use that in print," Mark pleads.

Scott goes on: "I'm like, come on. That's not how I view myself. I'm a Navy pilot and test pilot and I'm an astronaut and I'm here to do a job, and the fact that Mark is my brother and he does the same thing is really ... " He pauses just for a moment.

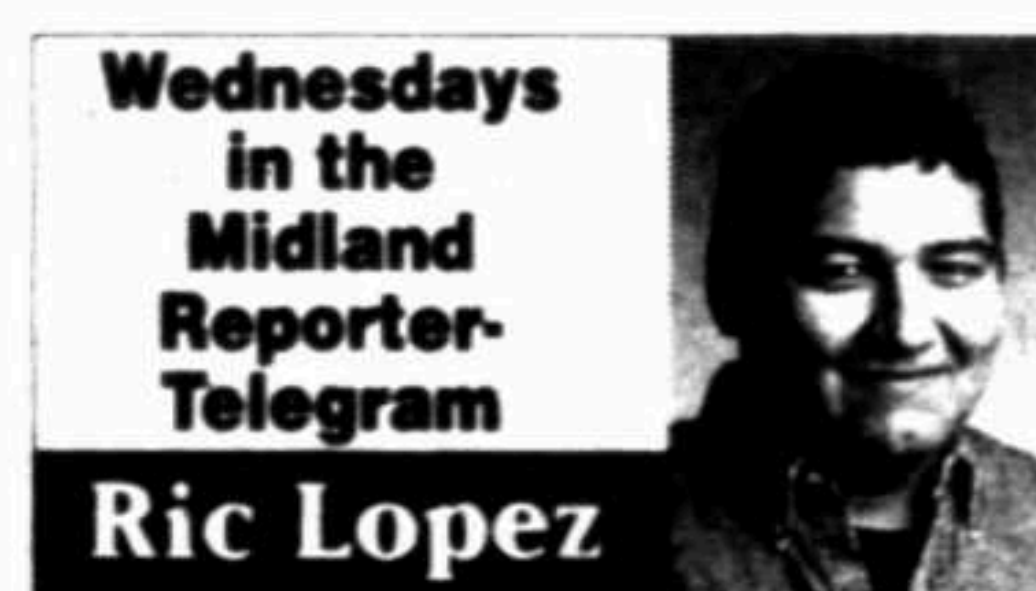
"Coincidence," Mark pipes in.

"It's coincidence," Scott continues, "and it has nothing to do with me personally."

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## Dial One for trouble

*Automated telephone answering systems have frustrated callers since they debuted about 15 years ago.*

*Finally, specialists are beginning to explore ways to make them caller-friendly*

By Mark Albright  
St. Petersburg Times

Whenever she calls a business and gets the "press 1... press 2" routine, Nancy Barrett tries her little secret. She pretends she is using a rotary phone, resisting every temptation to push a button in hopes of getting a human voice faster. Usually it works. But when it doesn't, this 81-year-old retiree fumes while fumbling with account numbers, juggling her phone from hand to hand and punching in as many as 16 digits. "These automated phone systems just drive me crazy," the one-time college instructor said.

Barrett has plenty of company in all age groups. One-third of callers try the rotary ruse to escape the maze of an automated system and get a human voice. That is more than twice as many people as actually have old-fashioned rotary phones.

Thirty-nine percent of telephone users cannot identify the pound key (#). When asked to punch in a 10-digit account number, people make a mistake in one in 10 transactions. And while the whole effort is supposed to free up the time of clerks and customer assistance agents, 29 percent of callers spend extra time venting their frustrations when they finally get a chance to talk to a real person.

"Phone jail" horror stories have been legion since automated systems debuted about 15 years ago. Most systems were designed by engineers more intent on saving their companies money than pleasing customers.

John Naisbitt, the futurist author of *Megatrends*, said automated switchboards that move companies another step away from their customers is not what he envisioned when he coined the phrase "high tech, high touch."

"My advice is unplug them all," Naisbitt told a gathering of national retail industry leaders. "They're all irritating your customers."

It is not going to happen. Companies are too accustomed to the savings. Automated switchboards have helped American industry cut costs and keep customer service staffing at the same level it was five years ago. Calls that can be handled by automation cost 25 cents each while interaction with a human costs \$1.

The good news is that the systems don't have to be as bad - as frustrating, complicated and time-wasting - as many of them are.

In the past three years an obscure profession of "human factors" specialists has quietly stepped in to study human phone behavior in the hope of making these systems less irksome.

"There has been some progress, but overall the nation's performance remains mediocre at best," said John Goodman, president of Technical Assistance Research Practices Inc., an Arlington, Va., firm that developed and monitors the first benchmarks for effective automated phone systems.

"Most of these systems were designed by engineers completely removed from the customer,"

Goodman said. "When they're designed by the technoweenies, it's usually a disaster."

Call screening has become the primary goal of many companies in designing their automated attendant systems, human factors specialists say.

Automated answering systems have made for some big, time-saving improvements. Banks and mutual fund customers can get account balances and transact business merely by pushing buttons. In Los Angeles and other cities, people on jury duty can find out if they need to report for duty without speaking to a clerk. At some schools, teachers record homework assignments so parents can ring in to check up on their kids' memory lapses.

Companies such as FedEx, American Airlines and AT&T Universal Card Services won national awards for their ability to improve customer service over the phone, but there are plenty of other systems that seem designed to frustrate customers.

"Some outfits gain a huge advantage from their dealings with the public on automated phone systems, while others just irritate people," Tom Peters, author of *In Search of Excellence*, wrote in his newsletter.

Instead of saying "get used to it," human factors experts armed with research are prodding companies to make systems less of a pain. "The key is giving customers the perception that they are in control," said Shirley Tobias, a human factors specialist with the Bell Labs unit of Lucent Technologies.

The research found that it is a mistake to make it harder or

even impossible to get an operator.

And speaking with an operator is what 70 percent of callers want. Companies should put that option among the first choices on the menu and at any point during the call rather than just at the end.

Operators can explain how a customer's call could be made simpler next time by an automated option. But forcing the customer to sit through a long list of options exasperates them. Even worse are systems that automatically hang up if no key is pushed or if the customer goes back twice to correct punched-in mistakes.

"That caller should automatically get a live operator," Tobias said. "They obviously need help."

The experts say companies should not confront callers with more than three options at a time. Four is tops because they cannot remember more. Half of callers give up navigating automated systems when the list of choices exceeds four. Then they decide to wait for an operator. That defeats the purpose and cost savings of an automated system.

Once customers realize they can save time, their resistance to change fades. Eckerd Drug discovered it takes time.

"We found a wave of dislike to our prescription refill service initially even though we tested it and tested it and reduced the number-punching to the absolute minimum," said Frank Newman, chief executive of the Largo drugstore



Photo illustration by Rosalee Newman / St. Petersburg Times



Phone gripes

39

Percent of telephone users cannot identify the pound key (#).

1 in 10

Number of times a mistake is made when a user is asked to punch in a 10-digit account number.

29

Percent of telephone users who spend extra time venting their frustration when they finally reach a real person.

70

Percent of telephone users who would rather speak with a live operator.

## Web Surfing

*Kids discover information, entertainment at their fingertips*

By Suzanne Dross  
St. Petersburg Times

You can help your children expand their horizons by spending time exploring the Internet. I'm sure your child's teacher is encouraging students to read this summer. What better way to motivate them than by getting on the Web and finding just the right site.

The Internet provides virtually unlimited resources to entertain and enrich the lives of everyone in your family. If the Internet is new to you, spend time surfing the Web to learn about the range of information available at your fingertips.

Web Teacher ([webteacher.org](http://webteacher.org)) provides excellent tutorials for learning how to navigate the Web and get the most out of your browser. Surfing is fun, but to see the value of the Internet, your children need a specific purpose for going to a Web site. Pose a question to your child, and then let him or her use a search tool such as Yahoo! ([www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com)), or Ask Jeeves for Kids ([www.askjfkids.com](http://www.askjfkids.com)) to find the answer. Sites accessed through either of these search engines have been approved for children. No matter what your child's interests, he is sure to gain valuable knowledge on the Internet.

Here are a few Web sites that I have found containing a high quality and wide variety of information:

- It's never too early to learn about economics. Check out [www.kidbank.com](http://www.kidbank.com).
- Think like an inventor at [mustang.colled.sunn.edu/inventing/inventing.html](http://mustang.colled.sunn.edu/inventing/inventing.html).
- Try your hand at being president of the United States at [www.pbs.org/weta/whitewhitehouse/whitewhitehouse.htm](http://www.pbs.org/weta/whitewhitehouse/whitewhitehouse.htm).
- Weekly Reader ([www.weeklyreader.com](http://www.weeklyreader.com)) provides online activities and the latest news arranged by grade levels.
- The National Wildlife Organization ([www.nwo.org](http://www.nwo.org)) site has links to popular children's magazines, Ranger Rick and Your Own Backyard. Lots of great activities will be found here.
- Have you ever been on a safari? Cybersafari ([www.cybersafari.org](http://www.cybersafari.org)) sends kids hunting answers to questions asked on the site. It is a great way to sharpen those critical thinking skills that are so important for children.
- It might take all afternoon to explore the U.S. Department of Agriculture site ([www.usda.gov/newsroom/kids/index.html](http://www.usda.gov/newsroom/kids/index.html)). It is certainly good for a rainy day.
- One of the most well-organized Web sites I have seen is the Virtual Blackboard ([www.vblackboard.com](http://www.vblackboard.com)). It provides opportunities for virtual learning and shows the direction of online education. Don't miss this one! Click on Web Tours to begin a learning adventure.
- National Geographic's site ([www.nationalgeographic.com/education](http://www.nationalgeographic.com/education)) offers a variety of information. Click on the Student Assembly and enter the virtual world at Expedition Hall.
- Create your own puzzles at [www.puzzlemaker.com](http://www.puzzlemaker.com).
- Connecting Students ([www.connectingstudents.com](http://www.connectingstudents.com)) provides links to a variety of educational material. Click on the interactive button.
- Planning a trip to a national park? Get the information you will need for a great trip at [www.nps.gov](http://www.nps.gov).
- Are you planning a family vacation? Let your children help by researching the destination and planning what to see and do. Use the children's search engines mentioned above to guide you to appropriate sites. Need a map for your trip? At [www.mapblast.com](http://www.mapblast.com), a map can be created suggesting a route and giving the mileage. Perhaps your child could map out each day of the trip.
- Try out these sites guaranteed to hold children's interest for hours: [www.bonus.com](http://www.bonus.com), [www.tcfp.com](http://www.tcfp.com), and [billybear-kids.com](http://billybear-kids.com).

Spending time on the Web with your child - learning, exploring and reaching beyond the walls of your home - is a good way for parents to become involved in their children's education.

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## OBITUARIES



## Robert Henson

Robert Lee "Bob" Henson has gone on to work in the Lord's vineyard. He passed away Thursday, July 29, 1999. He fought his last battle with dignity and style.

He was born March 2, 1930, in Courtney, Texas to Robert Lee Henson Sr. and Leafie Missouri Nash. He married Eddie Lee Rhoades in 1950. Bob served his country in the armed forces.

Like all West Texas boys, growing up with sand in his shoes, he found his way into the oil fields where he worked drilling for oil. Later he entered the drywall business where he worked for over thirty years. Twenty years ago he started Henson Water Well Co., which he operated until his death.

Services will be held at Ellis Funeral Home on Monday, August 2, 1999, at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton, Texas.

Bob was preceded in death by one son, Tracy Joe Henson, in 1967.

He is survived by two sons, Randy Henson and wife, D'Anne, of Midland, and Larry Henson of Big Spring; one daughter, Alina Brown of Midland; two sisters, Alma Mahaffey

of Oklahoma and Peggy Ann Pearson of Fort Worth; four grandchildren, Tracy Joe Henson and Ashton Brooke Henson, Raney D'Anne Wood and James Russell Acker, all of Midland; and by his longtime friend, Nanette Sullivan.

Palbearers will be Robert Burton, Harold Logan, Bill Kelly, Ronnie Beadle, R.T. Haile and Allan Rollowitz.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

## John Sites

John "Jack" M. Sites, 63, died Friday, July 30, 1999 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Monday, August 2, 1999, at Pipkin Funeral Home & Chapel with the Reverend Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with military rites under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

He was born September 17, 1935, in Burk Burnett, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Sally Leona Anderson Sites of Midland; and three sons, Michael Florien Sites of Dallas, Brian Keith Sites of Denver, Colorado, and Richie Daren Sites of Midland. He is also survived by one brother, Dale Ray Sites of Midland; and three sisters, Mary E. Bow of Nacogdoches, Texas, Joan Mapes of Wichita Falls, and Doris Bigoness of Austin, Texas.

He moved to Midland in 1956. He founded and operated Jack Sites Heating and Air Conditioning for 10 years and also purchased and operated Jerry's Sheet Metal for the last seven years.

He served his country in Korea with the U.S. Army and was called a "best friend" by almost all who knew him.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79703.

## DEATH NOTICES

## Charlie Schneider

LAMESA — Charlie W. Schneider, 88, died Friday, July 30, at a Lamesa hospital.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. today, Aug. 2, at Grace Lutheran Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Leonard Ristow officiating. Burial is to follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born April 4, 1911, in Hamilton.

He was a farmer. He was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Huse Schneider of Lamesa; four sons, Billy Schneider of Denison, Milton Schneider and Dennis Schneider, both of Lamesa, and Jackie Schneider of Midland; a sister, Ruth Walker of Fort Worth; a brother, Cleo Schneider of Hillsboro; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Jack Moore

Jack Moore died Sunday, Aug. 1, in Fort Worth. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

## Tony Belcher

Tony Belcher, 47, died Sunday, Aug. 1, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

## Roberta Harris

Roberta Harris died Sunday, Aug. 1, at a Fort Worth nursing home.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

## Jacqueline Wolfe

BIG SPRING — Jacqueline Wolfe, 68, died Sunday, Aug. 1, at a Big Spring nursing center. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring.

## DEAR ABBY

## Wife says husband wrong to claim he's always right

DEAR ABBY: Like most of your readers, I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I'm at my wit's end.

I am a 38-year-old married woman. My husband doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, doesn't fool around, is physically fit, great in bed and not afraid to shower. He works at a full-time job, as well as a part-time job, and he's an equal partner in the area of child care. So, what's my problem?

This man has never admitted he was wrong about ANYTHING in the 13 years we've been married! He has never apologized for any thoughtless thing he's done, has never acknowledged that anything he's ever said has caused me pain or embarrassment and refuses to admit that this isn't normal.

When I let him know this really bothers me, he'll joke and say, "Someday, if I'm ever wrong, I'll apologize." I'll admit that my response is usually a smart-aleck

insult, but I think that after all these years of being married to Mr. Perfect, I'm entitled.

I love this guy, I really do. But I don't think I can bear to spend the rest of my life with a man who thinks that my feelings are unimportant. I'm not usually one to hold a grudge, but since he won't apologize about anything, I stay angry at him much longer than I should about inconsequential things. Short of divorce, what do I do? — FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your husband is a 9 on a scale of 10 — and that's a pretty terrific score. When he says something hurtful or embarrassing, perhaps you should be slower to make a "smart-aleck" comment and instead let him see an honest reaction. It would make it more difficult for him to joke his way out of an apology.

P.S. Believe it or not, the inability to admit one is wrong is a sign of insecurity.

DEAR ABBY: The poem you printed, "Cocaine," really hit home because I have a daughter who got hooked on it, and she has destroyed the lives of everyone around her.

Enclosed is a letter from her 11-year-old daughter. I wish you would print it; maybe my daughter or some other parent will see it and realize how their drug use is affecting the families they leave behind. — CAROLYN IN ALABAMA

DEAR CAROLYN: Your grandchild's poignant letter is well worth space in this column. Read on:

"Hello, my name is Candi. I'm going to tell you what drugs did to my mother. She left me, my dad and my brother who is only 2 years old. He cries at night for her. Sometimes I cry, too. My dad is really hurt. Me and my brother will grow up without a mother."

"Well, you heard what drugs will do to people. So, please — don't do drugs."

DEAR ABBY: Since Sen. Gramm's letter appeared in your column, congressional offices across America have been bombarded with requests for flags flown over the Capitol. This is great! It's wonderful to see so many patriotic citizens wishing to display Old Glory.

Unfortunately, the prices Sen.

Gramm quoted were out of date. Those who wish to obtain a flag should contact the local office of their congressional representative or senators for a list of the correct prices so delivery will not be delayed.

Thanks, Abby. Once again, you've provided a great service for your readers. — A CAPITOL HILL READER

DEAR CAPITOL HILL READER: Thank you for setting the record straight. Readers, your telephone directory lists the telephone numbers for the local offices of your representatives and senators in the section titled "U.S. Government."

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

## POLICE REPORTS

## Sexual assault of child reported

A sexual assault of a child was filed Tuesday, according to Midland Police Department reports.

The report stated that the alleged assault was committed by a friend of the victim.

## Midland Police Department Friday

Theft: A theft was reported at 3606 Meadowridge Lane at 2:31 a.m.

Burglary: A purse was reported taken at 2301 N. Pecos St. It was reported at 4:30 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 12:31 p.m. at 1902 English Drive.

Theft: A theft was reported at 1209 Cottonwood Road at 2:21 p.m.

Saturday Assault: An assault was reported at 220 W. Illinois Ave. at 1:42 a.m.

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 611 S. Clay St. at midnight.

Anyone having information concerning any of these reports should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

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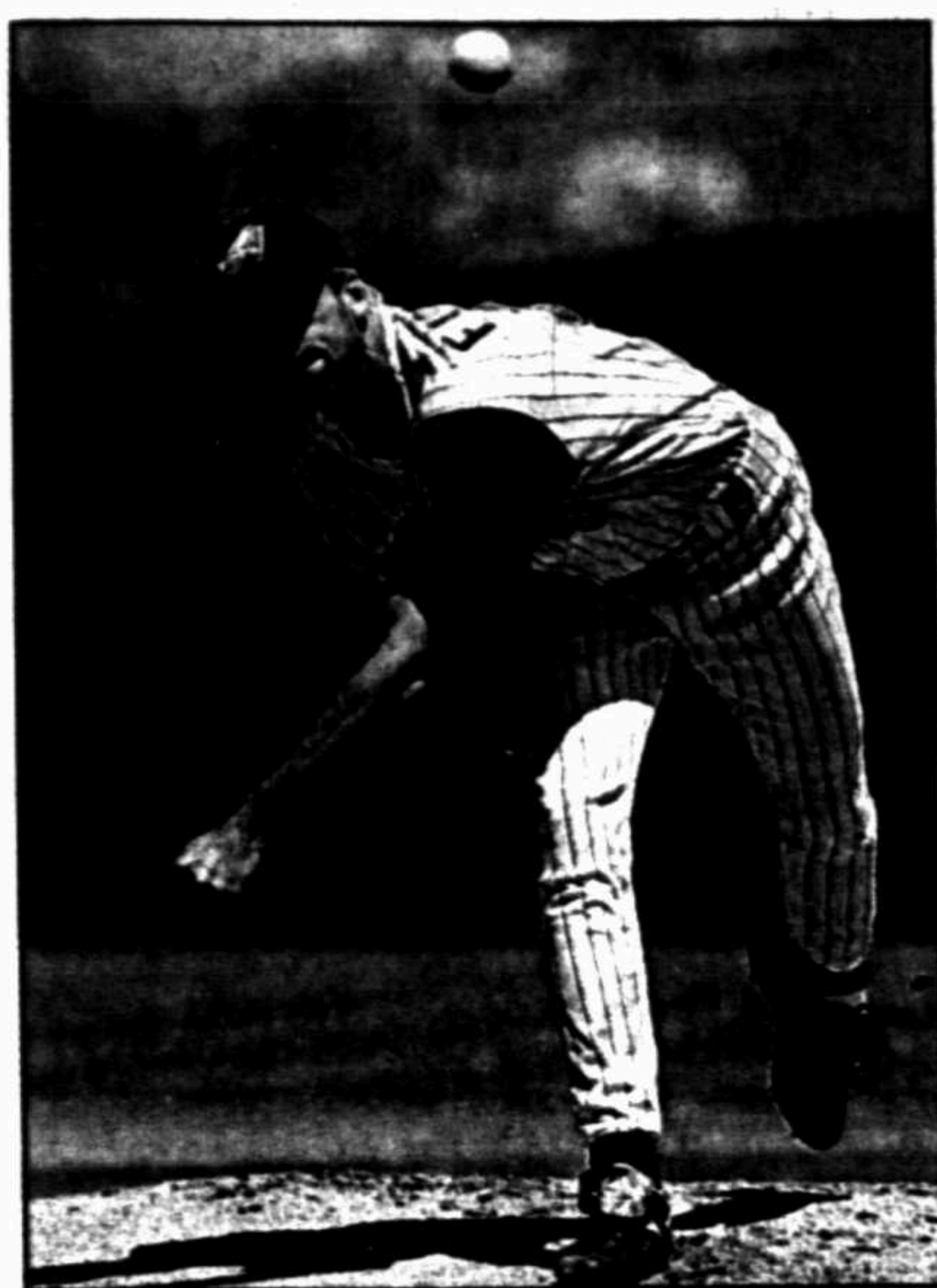
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AP File Photo  
Anaheim Angels' pitcher Chuck Finley throws to the plate during the first inning of their game against the Toronto Blue Jays, in this Aug. 23, 1998 photo.

## Trade deadline passes without much noise

■ **Mets, A's seem to be busiest among Major League Baseball teams.**

By Josh Dubow  
AP Sports Writer

Chuck Finley dreamed about going from last place to first in one day. The Philadelphia Phillies were hoping to add Andy Pettitte. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays appeared finally ready to join the trading frenzy.

As baseball's trade deadline passed Saturday at midnight EDT, the trades that weren't made were more notable than the ones that were.

Not that there weren't any trades. They just didn't involve the big names that were sent packing last July 31, like Randy Johnson, Todd Stottlemyre and Todd Zeile.

There were nine trades pulled off Saturday, including three by the New York Mets and two by the Oakland Athletics.

"We weren't supposed to be here in July," A's general manager Billy Beane said. "Now we're trying to make our mark in this race."

Beane did that by overhauling his pitching staff in the last week in preparation for a wild-card run. The A's got Kevin Appier from the Kansas City Royals and also sent Billy Taylor to the New York Mets for pitchers Jason Isringhausen and Greg

McMichael.

Those two deals came after trades that sent ace Kenny Rogers to the Mets and brought in starter Omar Olivares and infielder Randy Velarde from Anaheim.

The Mets were the busiest team. Besides acquiring Taylor from Oakland, they got outfielder Darryl Hamilton and left-hander Chuck McElroy from Colorado and infielder Shawn Dunston from St. Louis for outfielder Brian McRae and three minor leaguers.

"We're going for it," GM Steve Phillips said. "Now's the time. You don't know how many times the opportunity will present itself."

Perhaps the most surprising player not to change addresses was Finley. The noted Yankees killer, who is 16-9 against New York in his career, had been rumored all month to be ticketed to Cleveland — or even the Yankees in a defensive move.

Instead of jumping into the middle of the pennant race, Finley stays in Anaheim, far behind Texas in the AL West.

"It's easy to get teased watching Cleveland and the Yankees and those teams swing away, but I tried to be realistic," Finley said. "I'm not disappointed that I'm still here, I'm not disappointed that I'm not there."

The Yankees had backed out by the end. And some even questioned whether they were really even involved at all, or were just in the talks to

drive up the price for their October rival.

"It's the same thing that happened last year," Blue Jays GM Gord Ash said. "New York's wants to do what Cleveland is thinking of doing and Cleveland wants to do what New York is thinking of doing but neither one wind up doing anything."

Cleveland ended up doing nothing to bolster a pitching staff that is seventh-best in the AL. Despite efforts by Indians GM John Hart, Cleveland enters the stretch run without a starter whose ERA is under 4.00.

"If the right guy was out there for us, we would have done something, believe me," Hart said. "We kept looking for that top line pitcher."

That pitcher wasn't out there. Appier and Baltimore's Juan Guzman — who went to Cincinnati — were the top starters to change teams.

The Yankees weren't shut out of the deadline dealing completely. They reacquired postseason hero Jim Leyritz from the San Diego Padres for a minor league pitcher.

The Yankees didn't deal Pettitte, who has struggled for most of the past year and drawn ire from owner George Steinbrenner for not being aggressive on the mound.

The Phillies were hoping to add Pettitte to their pitching staff. But the Yankees apparently cooled at the idea late Saturday when they couldn't

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## Family copes after an umpire is called out

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

Betsy Hallion and her three boys kept looking out the window.

They knew baseball was releasing 13 National League umpires by letter via Federal Express. What they didn't know was whether Dad, Tom Hallion, was on the hit list.

"We were on pins and needles all day," she said by telephone from her home in Louisville, Ky. "Every time a truck came down the street, you wondered. It was driving the kids crazy. It was driving me crazy."

By mid-afternoon Thursday, the anxiety had become too much. So with her husband still on the field at Veterans Stadium, she rounded up 13-year-old Corey, 10-year-old Kyle and 3-year-old Jake and got in the car.

"We came back at 5:30 and there was nothing from FedEx. No letter," she said, her tears gone.

"We thought we were safe."

Hallion called a half-hour later from the airport in Philadelphia.

"I asked him, 'Well, what is it?'" He said, "I lost my job."

The final out.

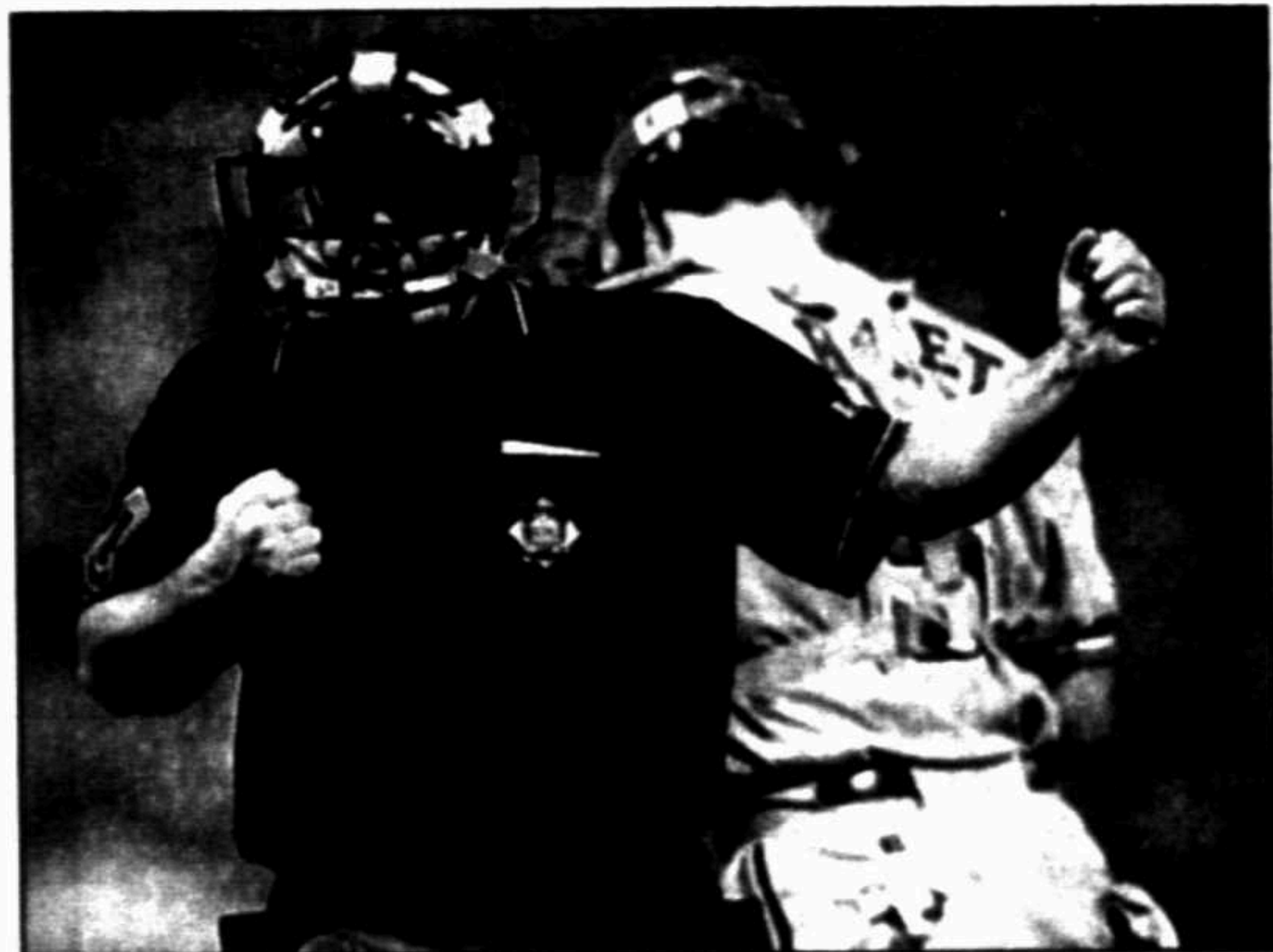
At 42, Hallion had spent more than half his life as a professional umpire. Rated as one of the majors' best in a players' poll — taken before his three-game suspension this year — he joined other umpires in a recent mass resignation plan.

But the ploy backfired when baseball hired minor leaguers to replace them starting in September. In all, the resignations of 22 major league umpires were accepted, including Hallion's.

"We soul-searched for two days when it was presented," Mrs. Hallion said. "I said to him, 'Are you ready for the worst?' All he ever wanted to be was an umpire."

"We didn't think we were

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AP Photo  
National League umpire Tom Hallion calls a third strike for the final out in the fifth inning of the game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Montreal Expos on Saturday in Milwaukee.

## MEN'S CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

### Clark takes route 66 for title

By Stewart Doreen  
Assistant Sports Editor

Unfortunately for the rest of the field at the Chase Bank Midland Men's City Golf Championship, destiny was on the side of 20-year-old Ben Clark. Well, destiny and a hot putter.

Clark, who will be a sophomore at Midland College this fall, rode the magic of the No. 66 Sunday, with four birdies on the last five holes en route to a one-stroke win over former city tournament winners Tim Phillips and Ronnie Jumper.

What is so special about 66? First, it is Clark's lucky number. He marks it on his ball and writes it on the back of his tennis shoes.

Second, he can link the number to some memorable moments. In each of his three victories this past season at Midland College, a round of 66 can be found.

Sunday, No. 66 showed up all over the place.

"I went to store today, bought a paper and I got a quarter back. It had 66 on it. It is in my bag right now," Clark said.

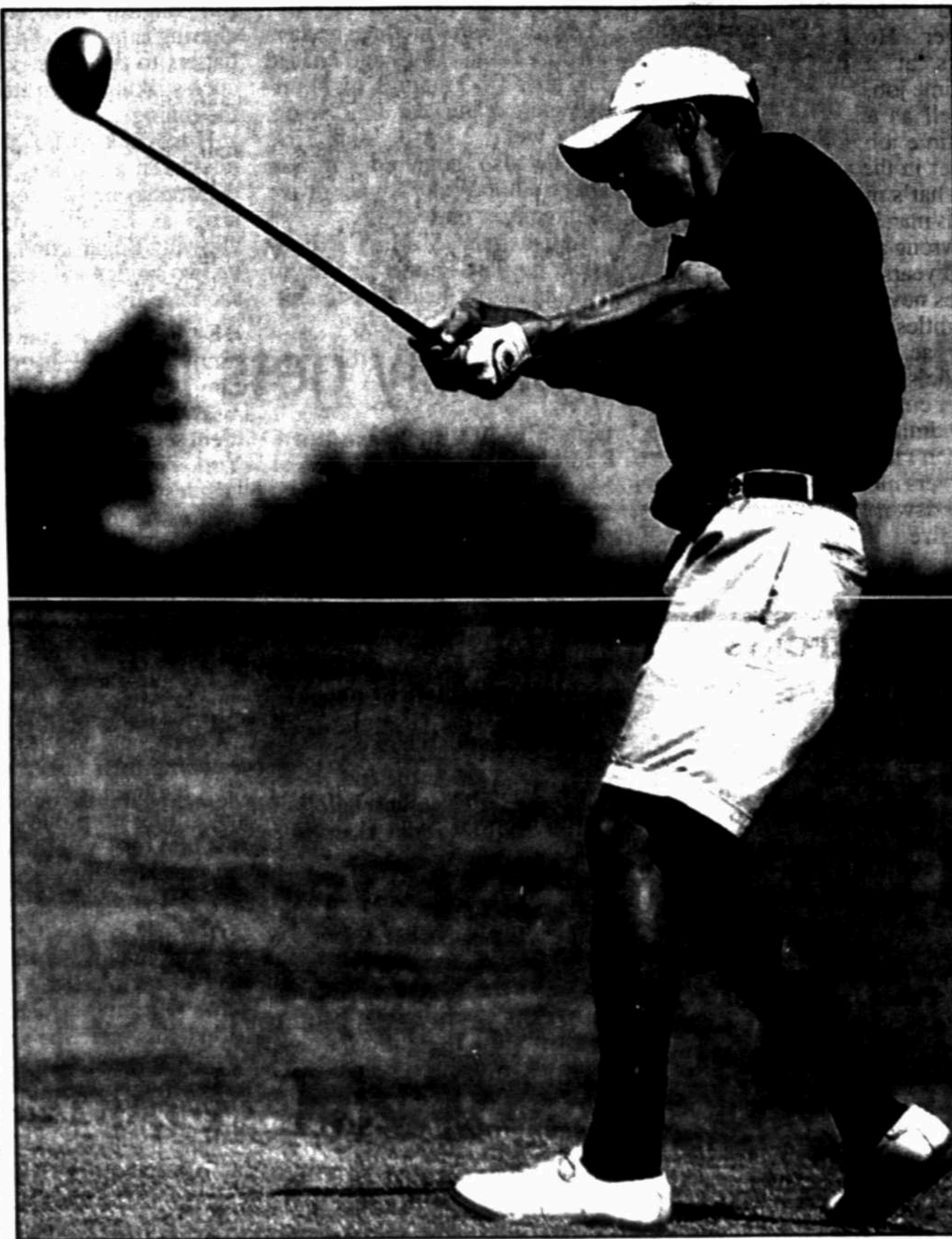
The magic followed Clark to the course. Not only did he shoot 66 in the final round, but so did the other two members of his group (Phillips and Bobby Welborn).

"Sixty-six is definitely my number," said Clark, who also shot 66 in the tournament's first round.

There are other golfers who might point to another number when talking about why Clark won the tournament. That number is 30 (the score on his final nine holes). That 30 propelled Clark from 1-under to 6-under and past four players to the top.

"That (shooting 30 on the par-35 back side) is the way to do it (win a tournament). There is no question about that," Jumper said. "He shot 30 and had only nine putts. How are you going to

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U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram  
Ben Clark hits a fairway wood during this weekend's action of the Midland Men's City Championship Golf Tournament. Clark, a Midland College golfer, shot a 66 Sunday to win the Men's City Golf Championship.

## Webb finally spins a major championship

By Doug Ferguson  
AP Golf Writer

PRIDDIS, Alberta — Karrie Webb had been running off her head, a tearful embrace with her mother and finally something to really celebrate — her first major championship.

The top player in women's golf found the missing piece to a magnificent season Sunday, staging a dramatic comeback on the back nine of Priddis Greens for a 6-under 66 to win the du Maurier Classic.

Starting the final round five strokes back, Webb followed crucial par saves with birdies on three of the last four holes to finish at 11-under 277 for a two-stroke victory over Laura Davies.

"It feels awesome," said the 24-year-old Aussie, who won for the sixth time this year. "There's no more pressure from anyone. I don't have to answer questions about winning a major. I just don't have words for it."

Juli Inkster's bid to win her third straight major championship and a berth in the LPGA Hall of Fame never materialized. Still, she birdied five of the last eight holes for a 69 and finished alone in third at 280.

Davies had a three-stroke lead with five holes to play, but she failed to answer Webb's charge. She

### ■ du Maurier Classic

three-putted from about 30 feet on the 17th to fall one stroke behind and needed a birdie on the par-5 18th to force a playoff.

But Davies left her approach in the rough, chipped to the fringe and ran the birdie putt 4 feet by on the left. She missed that for her second straight three-putt, giving her a 72.

"If Webby hadn't been so good on the day, level par would have won," Davies said. "She's just the best player on tour this year. She proved it again."

Webb won \$180,000 for the victory, her 15th of a career that began only four years ago, to break the tour's season record with \$1,254,051 in 18 events. Annika Sorenstam set the previous mark of \$1,236,789 in 1997.

"This is her first major, and probably the first of many," said Dawn Coe-Jones, who closed with a 74 and finished fourth to be the top Canadian in the field.

Webb went 66-66 on the weekend, capping a remarkable comeback in which she was 4-over late in the second round Friday. She made birdie on 18 of the final 40 holes.

Still, the tournament belonged to Davies. She stuck with her strate-



AP Photo  
Australian LPGA player, Karrie Webb chips onto the second green from the rough during final round action at the du Maurier Classic on Sunday.

gy of using driver only on the par-5s and opting for position with irons off the tee on the other holes. Davies was 8-under on the par-5s going into the final round, but had to settle for par on the first four Sunday

and then bogeyed the last one.

"If she doesn't make any mistakes, she's got it in the bag — maybe one or two birdies," Webb said. "I whip up three in a row, and I think that had to catch her off guard."

## Dallas adjusting to life without Sanders, Lett

By Jaime Aron  
AP Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS — The Dallas Cowboys are going through training camp without their two best defenders, Deion Sanders and Leon Lett. They better get used to playing without them.

Sanders is recovering from toe surgery and Lett is suspended for failing yet another drug test. The team has no idea when either will be back; there's a good chance neither will suit up before October.

So with their preseason opener a week away and the regular season kicking off Sept. 12, all the Cowboys can do is wait.

"We just coach the guys who are here," coach Chan Gailey said. "We work with the things we can control."

Sanders is with the team at Midwestern State University, continuing the rehabilitation on his rebuilt left big toe. He's allowed to jog straight ahead and he's even playing some basketball, which forces him to flex his toes and put pressure on them.

Sanders attends every practice wearing a red do-rag with "Jesus" across the forehead. He walks around giving tips to the cornerbacks and occasionally helps on coverage drills by rifling left-handed passes.

"Deion, we've got to have you," a fan yelled to him Friday. "We're praying for you."

Yet the Cowboys have no idea when he'll be back.

"We're all very curious," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "It's looking good, but that's all we know."

Sanders is the most vital piece of the Dallas defense. When he lines up at cornerback, quarterbacks ignore his side of the field, giving teammates a smaller area to defend. He's also the NFL's most electrifying punt returner.

Proof of Sanders' impact can be found in Dallas' record last year: 8-3 with him, 2-3 without him.

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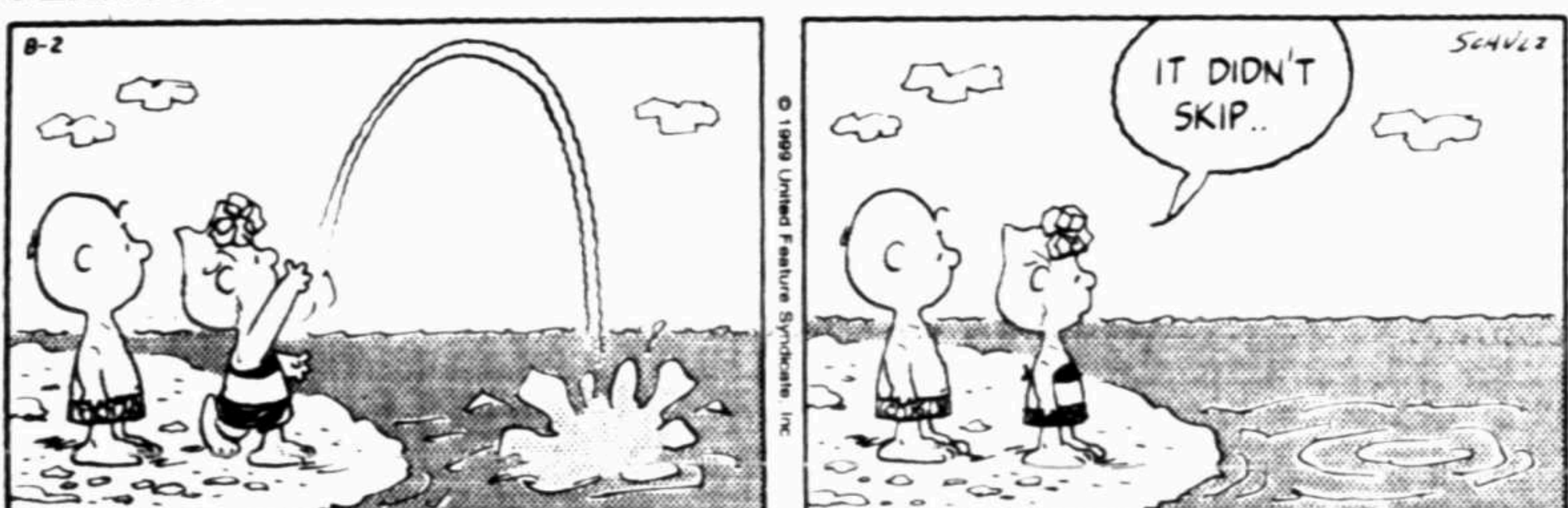
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Monday, Aug. 2, 1999: Go with impulse this year, and you'll land on your feet. Instinctively, you know what to do and can see the implications of your long-term goals. You are gifted with ingenuity and sex appeal. Many new opportunities come your way. You might not always have the answers, but you often find solutions where others don't. Do research and seek expertise when necessary. If you are single, romance provides an intense palette from which to choose. Many suitors are likely. If attached, you cannot deny that your relationship is exciting. Give your mate space to find out who he is. ARIES often passes you important information.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\*\* Demonstrate the energy for which your sign is noted. Don't opt for the back burner while your ideas are dynamic. New beginnings are possible. Unexpected news is irresistible. Another might have very different ideas than you do.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\* Listen carefully to what another whispers in your ear. Explore options; listen to a partner as he twists and turns information around. It's amazing how many different ways one can view a situation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Aim for what you want. Choose to do nothing halfway. Understanding takes you in a new direction, especially after you talk to a controlling partner or associate.

Enjoy the unexpected; follow through on a strange tip or idea.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\* Listen to information, but be willing to play skeptic. If you don't hear the answers you want, be willing to keep looking. A change in your work or day-to-day life seems inevitable. Seek what is better for you, both emotionally and physically.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Carry on with the week-end spirit. Allow your imagination to work overtime. Sort through work; see what is going on behind the scenes. Associates pop up with unexpected information. Laughter helps you gain a perspective about another's actions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your determination makes you a difficult person to disagree with. Evaluate a domestic decision and make needed mental changes. Another will have a hard time opposing you. Be direct with loved ones and those with whom you have money dealings.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Be more spirited and directed with others who will respond to your energy. The buzz of conversation helps you come up with powerful ideas. Restructure your schedule; make calls; set priorities and follow through.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\* Get into work and get the job done. You're leaps and bounds ahead of others. Revamp finances as need be. Make a long-overdue change, even though you could still be worried about another's reaction. First, be true to yourself, and then everything will fall into place.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\* A reversal tosses others into chaos. Creativity comes easily when you are true to yourself. You could hear odd feedback that will make you uncomfortable. Be careful with a budding relationship; your friendliness could be misconstrued.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\*\* Your opinion will change, but you might need some time to sort through ideas. Use care with finances. Don't push another away. Right now, an expenditure for the home looks good, but is it ultimately a wise one?

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\* You might not be as directed as others would like. However, you intrinsically do the unexpected and don't like to be controlled. What you think you want could change substantially.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*\* Indulge yourself; know what you want; remain in sync with a boss who can be extremely demanding. Recognize where there is a lack and the need to compensate. Intuition helps you make the correct choice. Check out a money matter.

**BORN TODAY**  
Figure skater Linda Fratianne (1960), actress Kathryn Harrold (1950), actor Carroll O'Connor (1924)

# GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

## Bidding Quiz

**Q 1** — As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ J 10 8 5 ♠ K 7 ♠ Q  
♠ A J 10 9 8 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A — Your third bid might present a problem regardless of what you choose now — two spades is an overbid and three clubs misrepresents the holding. We think that two spades is the lesser of evils, and that is our choice.

**Q 2** — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ K ♠ Q ♠ K J 9 7 6 5 ♠ 10 8 5 4 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
1♠ Pass INT Pass  
2♥ Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A — The decision is close between a preference to two spades and a bid of three diamonds. Since you responded one no-trump originally, partner will not play you for any more than you have and that nine of diamonds is a persuasive argument for bidding three diamonds.

**Q 3** — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ J 6 5 3 ♠ 8 5 3 ♠ A Q 2 ♠ A K 6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
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What do you bid now?  
A — Most play that, after an opening bid of one club, a rebid of one spade guarantees at least four cards in clubs. Even if you do not, your flat hand and weak spade suit make a rebid of one no-trump more palatable than introducing your four-card major.

**Q 4** — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ J 10 8 5 ♠ K 7 ♠ Q  
♠ A J 10 9 8 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A — Make the jack of hearts the jack of spades, and no one would quibble about a jump rebid of three spades. As it is, however, three spades is a slight overbid but two spades is more of an underbid. Be aggressive and opt for three spades.

**Q 6** — As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ A Q 8 7 6 5 4 ♠ A K ♠ A  
♠ A Q 9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
2♠ Pass 2♥\*\* Pass  
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass  
? \* = artificial game force  
\*\* = waiting  
What action do you take?  
A — Partner's jump to game indicates no ace, king, void or singleton. Under the circumstances, a slam is against the odds. Even if you negotiate trumps without loss, you might have to surrender two clubs tricks. It might seem conservative, but we would pass!



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| MONDAY EVENING August 2, 1999 |       |    |      |                                  |                                  |                                  |                                  |                                   |                                  |                                  |                                  |
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| Broadcast                     | C     | O  | 6:00 | 6:30                             | 7:00                             | 7:30                             | 8:00                             | 8:30                              | 9:00                             | 9:30                             | 10:00                            |
| 3                             | KMD   | 2  | 3    | News 27                          | Wheel of Fortune                 | That '70s Show                   | That '70s Show                   | Mad About You                     | The Nanny                        | Jerry Springer                   | News 43/200                      |
| 5                             | KPEJ  | 24 | 5    | The Simpsons                     | Home Improvement                 | That '70s Show                   | That '70s Show                   | Mad About You                     | The Nanny                        | Jerry Springer                   | News 43/200                      |
| 7                             | KOSA  | 7  | 7    | News 4005                        | Entertain Tonight                | King of Queens                   | Thanks: Pilot                    | Raymond                           | Becker                           | 48 Hours: The Shame of Rush      | News 6137/11                     |
| 9                             | KWES  | 9  | 9    | News 1937                        | Seinfeld 2289                    | Suddenly Susan                   | Veronica's Closet                | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit | Deadline NBC                     | News 6137/11                     | News 6137/11                     |
| 12                            | KMLM  | 42 | 12   | News 3066                        | John Hagee Today                 | Faith & Hope                     | The Light of the Southwest       | Antiques Roadshow                 | Antiques Roadshow                | Antiques Roadshow                | Antiques Roadshow                |
| 13                            | KOCV  | 36 | 13   | The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer     | Antiques Roadshow                | Antiques Roadshow                | Antiques Roadshow                | Antiques Roadshow                 | Antiques Roadshow                | Antiques Roadshow                | Antiques Roadshow                |
| Cable                         | C     | O  | 6:00 | 6:30                             | 7:00                             | 7:30                             | 8:00                             | 8:30                              | 9:00                             | 9:30                             | 10:00                            |
| 8                             | CNBC  | 8  | 8    | Business Center                  | Business Center                  | Business Center                  | Business Center                  | Business Center                   | Business Center                  | Business Center                  | Business Center                  |
| 11                            | WGN   | 11 | 11   | Family Matters                   | Family Matters                   | Family Matters                   | Family Matters                   | Family Matters                    | Family Matters                   | Family Matters                   | Family Matters                   |
| 14                            | FAM   | 14 | 14   | News 11                          | News 11                          | News 11                          | News 11                          | News 11                           | News 11                          | News 11                          | News 11                          |
| 20                            | DISC  | 20 | 20   | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World  | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World | Deadly Spiders: A Spider's World |
| 21                            | AMC   | 21 | 21   | World of Sports                  | World of Sports                  | World of Sports                  | World of Sports                  | World of Sports                   | World of Sports                  | World of Sports                  | World of Sports                  |
| 22                            | TNN   | 22 | 22   | The Waltons                      | The Waltons                      | The Waltons                      | The Waltons                      | The Waltons                       | The Waltons                      | The Waltons                      | The Waltons                      |
| 23                            | TNT   | 23 | 23   | ER                               | ER                               | ER                               | ER                               | ER                                | ER                               | ER                               | ER                               |
| 24                            | BRV   | 24 | 24   | Inside Actor's Studio            | Inside Actor's Studio            | Inside Actor's Studio            | Inside Actor's Studio            | Inside Actor's Studio             | Inside Actor's Studio            | Inside Actor's Studio            | Inside Actor's Studio            |
| 26                            | BET   | 26 | 26   | Planet Groove                    | Planet Groove                    | Planet Groove                    | Planet Groove                    | Planet Groove                     | Planet Groove                    | Planet Groove                    | Planet Groove                    |
| 27                            | DISN  | 27 | 27   | B'Witched and Five in Concert    | B'Witched and Five in Concert    | B'Witched and Five in Concert    | B'Witched and Five in Concert    | B'Witched and Five in Concert     | B'Witched and Five in Concert    | B'Witched and Five in Concert    | B'Witched and Five in Concert    |
| 28                            | CNN   | 28 | 28   | Moneyline                        | Moneyline                        | Moneyline                        | Moneyline                        | Moneyline                         | Moneyline                        | Moneyline                        | Moneyline                        |
| 29                            | ESPN  | 29 | 29   | SportsCenter                     | SportsCenter                     | SportsCenter                     | SportsCenter                     | SportsCenter                      | SportsCenter                     | SportsCenter                     | SportsCenter                     |
| 30                            | USA   | 30 | 30   | Xena: Warrior Princess           | Xena: Warrior Princess           | Xena: Warrior Princess           | Xena: Warrior Princess           | Xena: Warrior Princess            | Xena: Warrior Princess           | Xena: Warrior Princess           | Xena: Warrior Princess           |
| 31                            | FX    | 31 | 31   | M*A*S*H                          | M*A*S*H                          | M*A*S*H                          | M*A*S*H                          | M*A*S*H                           | M*A*S*H                          | M*A*S*H                          | M*A*S*H                          |
| 32                            | A&E   | 32 | 32   | Law & Order                      | Law & Order                      | Law & Order                      | Law & Order                      | Law & Order                       | Law & Order                      | Law & Order                      | Law & Order                      |
| 33                            | TLC   | 33 | 33   | Fire 8208                        | Fire 8208                        | Fire 8208                        | Fire 8208                        | Fire 8208                         | Fire 8208                        | Fire 8208                        | Fire 8208                        |
| 34                            | NICK  | 34 | 34   | Doug                             | Doug                             | Doug                             | Doug                             | Doug                              | Doug                             | Doug                             | Doug                             |
| 36                            | LIFE  | 36 | 36   | Partly of Five                   | Partly of Five                   | Partly of Five                   | Partly of Five                   | Partly of Five                    | Partly of Five                   | Partly of Five                   | Partly of Five                   |
| 39                            | OUTDR | 39 | 39   | Outdoorsman                      | Outdoorsman                      | Outdoorsman                      | Outdoorsman                      | Outdoorsman                       | Outdoorsman                      | Outdoorsman                      | Outdoorsman                      |
| 42                            | UNI   | 42 | 42   | Precious 4466                    | Precious 4466                    | Precious 4466                    | Precious 4466                    | Precious 4466                     | Precious 4466                    | Precious 4466                    | Precious 4466                    |
| 43                            | FSN   | 43 | 43   | Fox Sports                       | Fox Sports                       | Fox Sports                       | Fox Sports                       | Fox Sports                        | Fox Sports                       | Fox Sports                       | Fox Sports                       |
| 44                            | COM   | 44 | 44   | Daily Show                       | Daily Show                       | Daily Show                       | Daily Show                       | Daily Show                        | Daily Show                       | Daily Show                       | Daily Show                       |
| 46                            | ANIM  | 46 | 46   | Animal                           | Animal                           | Animal                           | Animal                           | Animal                            | Animal                           | Animal                           | Animal                           |
| 47                            | EI    | 47 | 47   | Emergency                        | Emergency                        | Emergency                        | Emergency                        | Emergency                         | Emergency                        | Emergency                        | Emergency                        |
| 48                            | TVL   | 48 | 48   | Dragnet                          | Dragnet                          | Dragnet                          | Dragnet                          | Dragnet                           | Dragnet                          | Dragnet                          | Dragnet                          |
| 49                            | ODSY  | 49 | 49   | Rebels                           | Rebels                           | Rebels                           | Rebels                           | Rebels                            | Rebels                           | Rebels                           | Rebels                           |
| 50                            | HGTV  | 50 | 50   | Old House                        | Old House                        | Old House                        | Old House                        | Old House                         | Old House                        | Old House                        | Old House                        |
| 51                            | MSNBC | 51 | 51   | InterNight                       | InterNight                       | InterNight                       | InterNight                       | InterNight                        | InterNight                       | InterNight                       | InterNight                       |
| 52                            | TELE  | 52 | 52   | Insects Mortales                 | Insects Mortales                 | Insects Mortales                 | Insects Mortales                 | Insects Mortales                  | Insects Mortales                 | Insects Mortales                 | Insects Mortales                 |
| 60                            | TOON  | 60 | 60   | Scooby                           | Scooby                           | Scooby                           | Scooby                           | Scooby                            | Scooby                           | Scooby                           | Scooby                           |
| 61                            | TCM   | 61 | 61   | Beats                            | Beats                            | Beats                            | Beats                            | Beats                             | Beats                            | Beats                            | Beats                            |
| 62                            | HIST  | 62 | 62   | 20th Century                     | 20th Century                     | 20th Century                     | 20th Century                     | 20th Century                      | 20th Century                     | 20th Century                     | 20th Century                     |
| 63                            | ESPN2 | 63 | 63   | RPM 2NLT                         | RPM 2NLT                         | RPM 2NLT                         | RPM 2NLT                         | RPM 2NLT                          | RPM 2NLT                         | RPM 2NLT                         | RPM 2NLT                         |
| 64                            | SCIFI | 64 | 64   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| Premium                       | C     | O  | 6:00 | 6:30                             | 7:00                             | 7:30                             | 8:00                             | 8:30                              | 9:00                             | 9:30                             | 10:00                            |
| 65                            | FLIX  | 65 | 65   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| 66                            | SHOW  | 66 | 66   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| 67                            | TMC   | 67 | 67   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| 68                            | HBO   | 68 | 68   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| 69                            | HBO 2 | 69 | 69   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| 70                            | HBO 3 | 70 | 70   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| 71                            | MAX   | 71 | 71   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |
| 72                            | MAX 2 | 72 | 72   | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                         | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        | Star Trek                        |

## PEOPLE TODAY

### Rancher: Chelsea 'a delight' as intern

LEWISTOWN, Mont. — Chelsea Clinton worked part of the summer as an intern at a Montana cattle ranch, weighing bulls and sorting breeding pairs, before being called home early following the disappearance of John F. Kennedy Jr.

The N-Bar Ranch in central Montana has an intern program for college students interested in agriculture. Chelsea had taken a course in environmental economics at Stanford University.

"She was a delight," said ranch owner Susan Allred. "She just pitched right in and worked with everyone else."

The president's daughter started in June, and plans had been for her to stay six weeks. But she was called back early to Washington by her father on July 17 — the day Kennedy's plane disappeared.

Chelsea spent her time at the ranch helping move cattle, sorting pairs, weighing bulls, assisting with embryo transfers and collecting biocontrol insects.

NEW YORK — Lilith Fair founder Sarah McLachlan knows what went wrong at Woodstock.

"When Woodstock was conceived, it was a beautiful thing," McLachlan says in Sunday's New York Post. "But what happened is it turned into this big, horrible commercial madness. It became all about making money."

Riots closed out the Woodstock concert festival this year, with fans burning and looting the stocks of vendors who sold water for as much as \$4 a bottle. Things are different at Lilith Fair, the mostly female concert tour McLachlan founded three years ago.

"Concerts with a conscience — I like that," McLachlan said.

This is the last year for Lilith Fair, McLachlan says she and its other female performer want more free time so they can begin starting families.

NEW YORK — Is Pierce Brosnan the new Steve McQueen?

Brosnan reprises McQueen's role in the remake of "The Thomas Crown Affair," following in the footsteps of one of his favorite actors.

"For me, McQueen could do no wrong," Brosnan says in Sunday's Daily News. "He was and is a unique cinematic actor."

Still, he thinks the role of Thomas Crown, a bored, wealthy man who gets his kicks from stealing, is a better fit for him, saying McQueen "was not comfortable in such a role."

"It was a stretch for him," Brosnan said. "I, on the

other hand, have been acting in suits, it seems, all my life."

Brosnan, best known wearing a tuxedo to perfection in his James Bond movies, costars with Rene Russo in the remake directed by John McTiernan. He also has another Bond film in the can. "The World Is Not Enough" opens in November.

NEW YORK — Newcomer Natasha Lyonne is a brash New Yorker — and proud of it.

"If you're born and raised in New York, you're just ruder naturally," Lyonne, who costars in "American Pie," says in Sunday's Daily News. "The only thing I wish about New York is that I could work only in New York and could just make New York movies with New York filmmakers."

Before "American Pie," the 20-year-old had a scene-stealing part as a precocious teen in "The Slums of Beverly Hills." She also played Woody Allen's wisecracking daughter in "Everyone Says I Love You."

Lyonne's next movie is "Detroit Rock City," about a group of kids trying to get into a KISS concert. Still, regardless of the city names in her movie titles, Lyonne is haunted by her New York image.

"I'm so sick of hearing, 'You're too New York,'" she said. "What does that mean?"

LONDON — The brain of Iris Murdoch, the British novelist and philosopher who died of Alzheimer's disease in February, has been preserved and will be used for medical research, her husband said Sunday.

John Bayley, a former English Literature professor at Oxford University who has written a book about the deterioration of his wife's brilliant mind, said she had always wanted her body to be used for medical science.

The brain was removed before Murdoch, 79, was cremated. It is preserved in formalin at Addenbrooke Hospital in Cambridge, and will be used for research there and at the Radcliffe Infirmary in nearby Oxford where she was treated.

"One just hopes they will find a way of coping with Alzheimer's," said Bayley, 74.

Murdoch was diagnosed in 1996 as suffering from the disease which in its early stage she described as "a very, very bad, quiet place."

Her 26 novels include "A Severed Head," "The Sea, The Sea" and "Jackson's Dilemma."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire reports.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

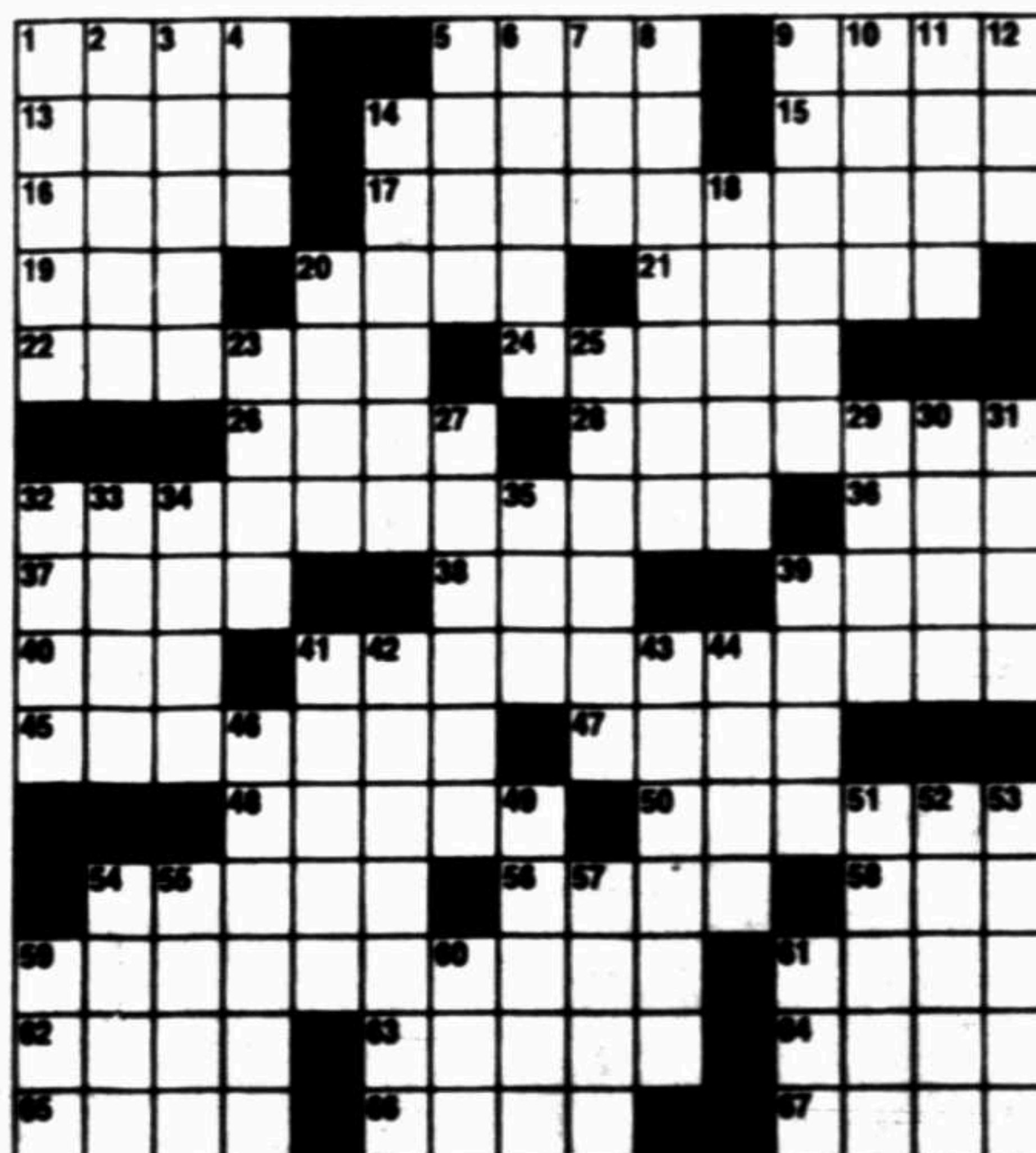
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| 1      | Scottish Celt                    | 1    | Pyle played by              | 32 | Military Tights            | 46 | — Actors Guild                  |
| 5      | Catch in a stocking              | 1    | Jim Nabors                  | 33 | "That makes sense"         | 49 | Get away from                   |
| 9      | Grow dimmer                      | 2    | Greek public square         | 34 | Ship under                 | 51 | Bill of "Politically Incorrect" |
| 13     | Stare at                         | 3    | DeGeneres sitcom            | 35 | Columbus                   | 52 | Cognizant                       |
| 14     | Actress Sharon                   | 4    | Allow                       | 36 | Mauna —                    | 53 | Social outcasts                 |
| 15     | Kingsley or Martin               | 5    | Headliner                   | 37 | Angry                      | 54 | Kind of dancer                  |
| 16     | Shed feathers                    | 6    | — around: snoops            | 38 | Rooster, at times          | 55 | Finished                        |
| 17     | Address for a millionaire?       | 7    | Unspecific number           | 39 | Rooster, at times          | 56 | Singletons                      |
| 19     | Poetic "before"                  | 8    | Head or hand motion, e.g.   | 40 | Lubricates                 | 57 | Near the bottom                 |
| 20     | Tortoise's race rival            | 9    | One of the "Little Rascals" | 41 | Two make a Latin dance     | 58 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 21     | Spoil                            | 10   | Sermon ending               | 42 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 59 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 22     | Kidnapper's payoff               | 11   | Way to lose weight          | 43 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 60 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 24     | Reject with contempt             | 12   | Approx.                     | 44 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 61 | Two make a Latin dance          |
| 26     | Fine steed                       | 13   | Sailor                      | 45 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 62 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 28     | Confers holy orders upon         | 14   | Late                        | 46 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 63 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 32     | Address for pop songwriters?     | 15   | Kibbutz dance               | 47 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 64 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 36     | Sgt. or cpl.                     | 16   | Tree juices                 | 48 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 65 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 37     | Sale condition                   | 17   | Part of MP                  | 49 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 66 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 38     | King: Fr.                        | 18   | Like fence wire             | 50 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 67 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 39     | Type face: Abbr.                 | 19   | Participating               | 51 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 68 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 40     | Ball-point                       | 20   | Coll. jocks' org.           | 52 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 69 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 41     | Address for Dust Bowl residents? | 21   | Auctioneer's final word     | 53 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 70 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 45     | Where waves wash the shore       | 22   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 54 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 71 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 47     | Pennsylvania city                | 23   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 55 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 72 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 48     | Bonnie's partner-in-crime        | 24   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 56 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 73 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 50     | "The — and the Sea"              | 25   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 57 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 74 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 54     | AI and Tipper                    | 26   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 58 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 75 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 56     | Promises                         | 27   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 59 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 76 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 58     | Impress deeply                   | 28   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 60 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 77 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 59     | Address for wooers?              | 29   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 61 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 78 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 61     | Burn slightly                    | 30   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 62 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 79 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 62     | Curved molding                   | 31   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 63 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 80 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 63     | Duck's down                      | 32   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 64 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 81 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 64     | Flock                            | 33   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 65 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 82 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 65     | Frayed                           | 34   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 66 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 83 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 66     | — St. Laurent                    | 35   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 67 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 84 | Ullmann or Tyler                |
| 67     | War god                          | 36   | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE:  | 68 | Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 85 | Ullmann or Tyler                |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

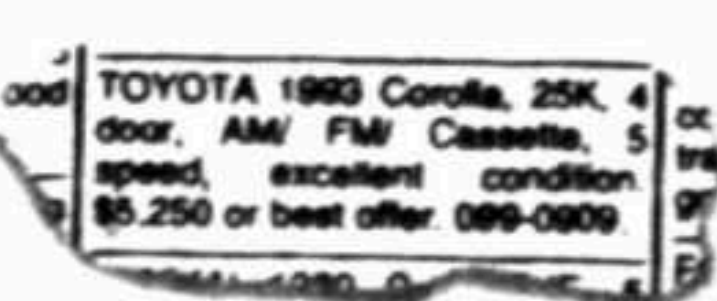
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## MEN'S CITY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

**Final Results from this weekend's Chase Bank Midland Men's City Golf Championship.** All rounds were played at Hogan Park. All flights except the third and fourth played the 1-18, which play to a par of 70. The third and fourth flights played 10-27 which played to a par of 71.

**Championship Flight (three round total):** Ben Clark 66-205, Tim Phillips 66-206, Ronnie Jumper 71-208, Charlie Prince 71-207, Bobby Welborn 69-209, Jeff Moses 69-214, Jason Hewitt 75-214, Charles Roberts 69-214, Frank Tryon 68-214, Arthur Brown 69-214, Kelly Eng 70-215, Bryan Word 70-216, Owen Edwards 70-217, David Blair 74-219, Mac McGraw 68-221, Jeremiah Luttrell 70-225, Rolly Hughes 78-225, Jim Nash 74-226, Joe Williams 78-227, Casey Adams 69-231, Andrew McGregor 83-231, Jon Christian W.D.

**President's Flight (three round total):** Tom Albrecht 72-213, Troy Martin 77-223, Eddie Hatch 73-225, Charles Nelson 79-226, Ron Answorth 75-226, Joe Hart 75-227, Tommy Conner 80-228, Stan Bippin 74-228, David Waldrop 74-229, Skeet Mitchell 81-230, Charles Green 74-231, Ken Krawiec 83-232, Tommy Foster 79-234, Craig Foster 81-234, Justin Hewitt 77-234, Randy Hill 80-234, Tim Haus 77-235, Bob Kahrk 84-235, Dennis Collins 75-236, Tom Sheffield 75-236.

**First Flight (two round gross total):** Bruce Madison 78-151, Manuel Oves 75-152, Juan Heredia 78-152, Michael Moore 74-154, Don Kaach 78-154, Rick Moreno 77-155, Orlando Montanez 78-157, John Laray 82-158, T.J. Greenwood 78-158, Larry Schulz 80-158, Chuck Siegel 77-158, Joe O'Hara 80-158, Buddy Redden 81-160, David Mendez 83-162, Richard Smith 80-162, Casey Welborn 85-162, Joe Hernandez 82-163, Robert Baggs 83-163, Walter Dickie 82-163, Fred Holmes 80-165, James Morris 86-165, Jim Pannell 88-170, Brad Jones 88-171, Tony Hingosa 88-171.

**Net Results (top 3):** Answorth 66-205, Bippin 67-207, Conner 73-207.

**Second Flight (two round gross total):** Hugh Hillman 77-154, Brock Blackwood 80-156, Don McPherson 78-157, Lance Wood 78-157, Robert Parker 83-163, George Patton 83-164, Phil Young 85-166, Larry Walling 85-167, Ken Latta 86-168, Mike Prince 86-170, Chuck Evers 87-171, Tom Campbell 87-171, Bob Rogers 80-172, Martin Addispe 84-172, Pat Engham 80-172, Curtis Bus 86-172, Bob Nabel 86-173, Dick Maxwell 86-173, Bob Houser 86-174, Bobby Grace 85-186, Roy Cox 92-190.

**Net Results (top 3):** Wood 65-131, McPherson 66-137, Tyson 74-143.

**Third Flight (two round gross total):** Randy Rogers 74-158, Dennis Rambo 75-160, Dan Scherman 80-162, Silver Bernal 85-168, E.J. Raschke 86-168, Jimmy Boen 83-169, Floyd Jernigan 85-169, Shawn Fleisher 89-169, Mark Miller 90-171, Arthur Valencia 87-171, Buck Kimble 78-174, Kelly Mincosky 86-175, Billy Sullivan 88-178, Mark Lester 94-180, Jack Dixon 93-182, David Lee 92-191, Steve Salcher, W.D.

**Net Results (top 3):** Bohannon 64-130, Raschke 72-133, Fleisher 73-137.

**Fourth Flight (two round gross total):** Donnie Albrecht 87-174, Bill Vailie 88-174, Dennis Owens 86-175, Darrell Hopkins 82-175, Zeno Witten 88-177, Steve Marcom 83-178, Herman Hines 96-186, Huelan Hamilton 94-192, Darrell Daylong 100-193, Phil Phillips 86-195, Clarence Zachry 109-201, Tom Wagner 111-220, Tommy Wood 129-249.

**Net Results (top 3):** Vailie 66-134, Marcom 73-138, Witten 71-143.

## CITY: Midland College golfer wins

(From 1C)

beat that?"

Clark rolled in birdies at 11, 14, 15, 16 and 18, but his best putt might have come on No. 17 where he made a 15-footer for par to stay tied with Jumper and Phillips at minus-5 for the tournament. An eight-foot putt for birdie on No. 18 gave him the win as Phillips and Jumper carded pars on the final hole.

"We said he was the best putter in Midland," Phillips said. "He birdied four of the last five holes, which is awesome."

"It was a great victory for him. To shoot five-under on the back and come back is really some great golf."

Clark also got a break that again showed fate was on his side. On the par-4, 15th, Clark attempted to shorten the hole by cutting the corner on the dog-legged fairway. He hit a solid drive, but when the group reached the area where the ball landed no one could find his ball. After a short period of looking for the ball, it appeared that he was going to have to consider it lost, be penalized a stroke and have to tee off again.

However, Phillips finally located Clark's ball lodged inside an animal hole just off the fairway. Although Clark couldn't get the ball out of the hole, he identified it as his own and got a free drop. He hit his next shot to within 10 feet of the pin and birdied the hole.

"He (Phillips) could have easily passed over it. That was great sportsmanship," Clark said.

On the same hole, Phillips three-putted from just off the putting surface for a bogey.

"That was a two-shot swing," Phillips said. "I knew I had to get

a birdie or a couple of birdies (over the final three holes) or I was going to lose."

It was still a good summer for Phillips, who has tied for second in the last two city tournaments. In June, Phillips obliterated the field to win the West Texas Amateur by an astonishing 12 strokes.

Jumper is 32 years Clark's senior but was on the verge of winning his third city title in four years.

"I played poorly on the front, so I was happy to get in contention," Jumper said. "It was a good tournament for me."

Jumper, 52, is still the oldest player to win a city tournament at 50 (in 1997). Earlier this weekend, he said he doesn't know how many years he will have an opportunity to win a city tournament. Sunday Jumper followed up that with a clever quip.

"I think they ought to have a senior division," Jumper said.

Finishing in fourth was former Midland Lee and Midland College player Charlie Prince. Like Phillips, a late bogey hurt Prince's chances going down the stretch. Prince finished at 4-under.

Bobby Welborn was the only other player to finish the three days under par. Welborn birdied 15-17 and ended at 2-under. Jason Hewitt, Jeff Moses, Charles Roberts, Frank Tryon and Arthur Brown tied for sixth place.

But the day was about Clark, who went to high school in Austin, but now calls Midland his home.

"I like it here more than I do Austin," Clark said. "It is awesome here. There is awesome competition. There are better courses than in Austin and the

people are nice. The quality of players per capita is way better. Austin has 1 million people. I could take Tim, Jumper and Charlie (to Austin's city) tournament and we would all finish in the top 10 over there."

**MORE WINNERS:** Winners of the other flights were Tom Albrecht (President's Flight), Bruce Madison (First Flight), Hugh Hillman (Second Flight), Randy Rogers (Third Flight) and Donnie Alsobrook (Fourth Flight). Albrecht won the President's Flight by an impressive 10 strokes.

**TOURNEY TID-BITS:** With the win by Clark, a Hogan Park player has now brought home the title in five of the last six years... Hogan Park players made up the top four in the championship flight... Welborn, a member at Green Tree, was the top player from a country club... Clark is the eighth winner of the city tournament in the 1990s. Only Larry Bryan Jr. (in 1990-91) and Ronnie Jumper (1996-97) claimed repeat titles in the decade... Clark earned a spot on Midland's four-man team for the upcoming Mayors' Cup event, which will be held during the Nike Permian Basin week. Also on the squad, which will face an Odessa team in the event, are Doug Noah (the Green Tree champion), Mac McGee (last year's Midland Country Club champ) and whoever wins the club title at Ranchland Hills... Daniel Blair, a 15-year-old, soon-to-be sophomore at Midland Lee, followed a standout 68 on Saturday with a 74 on Sunday. He finished 14th in the championship flight... Defending champion Jon Christian withdrew from Sunday's final round...

67, and David Graham, who had the day's low round at 63, tied for third at 199. Defending champion Gil Morgan was another stroke back at 16-under, followed by Graham Marsh and Simon Hobday at 15-under.

**European Open**  
At Dublin, Ireland, Darren Clarke followed his 12-under-par 60 with a hole-in-one in the third round of the European Open to take a six-stroke lead into Monday's final round.

Clarke, of Northern Ireland, landed his tee shot at the 213-yard fifth hole at the K Club just short of the green. The ball rolled on and dropped into the hole for an eagle.

The ace helped Clarke reach the turn in 34. He added birdies at the 11th, 12th, 14th and 18th for a 66 and a 17-under total of 199 going into the final round.

His closest challenger was Australia's Peter O'Malley, who eagled the last for a 68 and 11-under total of 205. England's Lee Westwood was a shot further back after a 70 that included a double bogey 6 on the 11th.

## Malone gets Jazzy contract; Pacers, Raptors make deal

By Chris Sheridan  
AP Basketball Writer

Just one minute after the NBA's one-month moratorium on trades and free agent signings elapsed, Karl Malone signed a four-year extension with the Utah Jazz.

Antonio Davis was officially traded and Keith Van Horn, Jamie Feick, Eric Snow and George Lynch re-signed with their old teams.

Otherwise, though, Sunday was relatively quiet as July's moratorium on dealmaking gave way to an August that will eventually feature a flurry of deals.

"I thought things would be busier today; but I guess I was wrong," Toronto general manager Glen Grunwald said.

Like many GMs, Grunwald was waiting to see what Orlando would do with Penny Hardaway. Many people around the league felt a resolution of the floodgates to further free agent signings and trades.

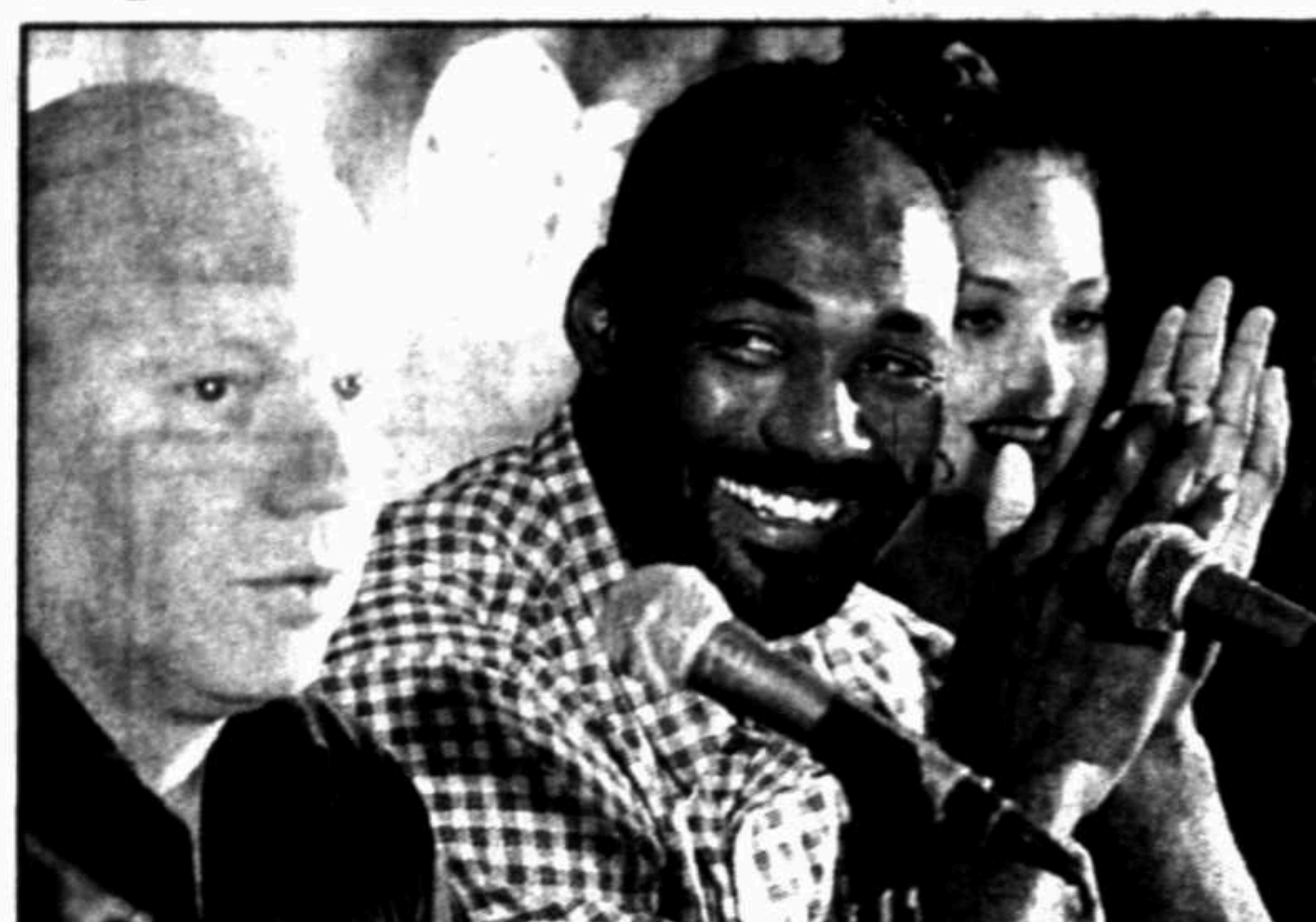
Hardaway spent the weekend in Phoenix meeting with Suns officials, who would like to acquire him in a sign-and-trade deal. The Lakers, Raptors and Trail Blazers were believed to be the other teams with the best chances of acquiring the three-time All-Star.

"Penny continues to visit teams and we continue to field phone calls," Magic general manager John Gabriel said. "Penny has to make a decision, and one team has to step up. I doubt it will be resolved within 48 hours."

Malone signed his new four-year, \$66.5 million contract just one minute after the moratorium expired. He appeared with teary-eyed Jazz owner Larry Miller at a news conference Sunday to announce the deal.

"It means in a sense that what your mom told you was right," said Malone, who turned 36 on July 24. "If you work hard and dedicate yourself to something, you'll be rewarded."

"I have one goal now, and that one goal is to win the NBA championship," Malone said. "It started 14 years ago. I'm not saying it's going to happen, but I'm going back to training right



AP Photo  
Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone laughs as team owner Larry Miller, left during a news conference Sunday in Salt Lake City. Malone signed a four-year contract worth nearly \$67 million. At right is Malone's wife, Kay.

now."

Utah still must re-sign free agents John Stockton, Jeff Hornacek and Shandon Anderson. Stockton and Hornacek are virtual certainties to return to the Jazz, while Anderson is listening to offers from Seattle, San Antonio and Sacramento.

The Jazz also were interested in forward Jamie Feick, who opted instead to return to the New Jersey Nets. Terms of Feick's deal were not immediately known, although Van Horn signed an extension worth roughly \$73 million over six years.

"It was an automatic, quite frankly," Nets general manager John Nash said. "We said from the beginning, there was no mystery about the fact that Keith is one of our more important players, and so from the first opportunity we had to talk to him and his representatives, we wanted to do everything in our power to maintain his services."

Davis was traded from Indiana to Toronto in a deal that was agreed to over a month ago. The Pacers get 18-year-old Jonathan Bender, the fifth overall pick in the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-9, 230-pound Davis averaged 8.9 points, 6.6 rebounds and 25.5 minutes per game coming off the bench for Indiana last season. Davis could be particularly valuable to the Raptors if they are unable to re-sign power

forward Charles Oakley, who is a free agent.

The 76ers didn't want to risk losing Lynch, their starting small forward, or Snow, who took over the point guard duties from Allen Iverson in the lockout-shortened 1999 season and was voted the league's most improved player.

In other free agent news: — Vin Baker planned to speak with Seattle SuperSonics officials Sunday night. His agent, Aaron Goodwin, said it remains a likelihood that Baker will return to Seattle for seven years and \$83 million. "I think we'll know by tomorrow what's going to happen," Goodwin said.

— Jermaine O'Neal was miffed at the Portland Trail Blazers' first offer, which was believed to be less than \$30 million over seven years. He has drawn interest from several teams, including the suddenly youthful Pacers. "Every team understands I'm a year or two away from being an All-Star," he told The Oregonian. "I want my contract to reflect that."

— Terrell Brandon was approached by the Raptors, who remain in need of a point guard and have enough salary cap room to offer \$55 million over six years. The Timberwolves have already offered Brandon a larger sum, and his agent, Bill Duffy, said the chances of his client remaining in Minnesota are "very, very strong."

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# Mexico beats U.S. for Confederations Cup

By Eloy O. Aguilar  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Heat, altitude and fatigue. Not to mention relentless attacking by Mexico.

The outstanding play of goalkeeper Kasey Keller could carry the United States only so far.

Mexico defeated the United States 1-0 in sudden-death overtime Sunday to advance to the final of the Confederations Cup. The winning goal came five minutes into the extra period when Cuauhtemoc Blanco pushed in a loose ball in front of the net.

"There were two champions in the game," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "I want to congratulate Mexico."

The Mexicans will play Brazil on Wednesday for the title. The United States will face Saudi Arabia for third place on Tuesday in Guadalajara.

Brazil routed Saudi Arabia 8-2 in the other semifinal in Guadalajara, with Ronaldo scoring three times and Alex twice.

The United States, before a crowd of 80,000 at Azteca Stadium, was trying to pull off another stunner following its quarterfinal victory over Germany on Friday.

The Americans were trying to win for the first time at Azteca Stadium. But the altitude of 7,350 feet and less than two days of rest were too much.

The U.S. team arrived from Guadalajara on Saturday, and Arena criticized soccer's governing body for poor scheduling.

"We had very little time from Friday's game to come to Mexico," he said. "And there was not enough time to get used to the altitude."

There was also the persistent Mexican attack, which left the U.S. team under siege and surviving thanks to Keller's exceptional work.

"Their goalie played very well," Mexico coach Manuel Lapuente said. "It was a tough game."

Blanco had been tied up by Jeff Agoos and later Eddie Lewis for most of the game. But he broke through early in overtime.

He first tried to kick the loose ball with his right foot, but it bounced off a defender as Keller went to his left. Blanco then pushed the ball in for his fifth goal of the tournament.

The loss dropped the Americans' record to 6-3-1 this season and to 0-16-1 at Azteca.

During regulation play, Mexico's first chance came in the second minute. Blanco sent a pass to Isaac Terrazas down the right side, but Terrazas' low shot was stopped by Keller.

Mexico relied on speed, featuring an attack down the right side with Terrazas, Jose Manuel Abundis up front and Blanco and Ramon Ramirez orchestrating play.

In the eighth minute, Keller dived to deflect a shot by Rafael Marquez. Two minutes later, he again went to his left to stop a shot by Ramirez that was heading for the upper corner.

Cobi Jones and Frankie Hejduk missed with wide shots during the same stretch, but the U.S. attackers never posed a serious threat to Mexican goalie Jorge Campos.

Keller saved the United States again in the 47th minute when he deflected a shot from a few yards away by Gerardo Torrado as the Mexicans kept the pressure on.

In the 53rd minute, Jones got away down the left side. He passed to Ernie Stewart whose clear shot was stopped by Campos.

Jones took advantage of a Mexican mistake in the 66th minute and swept down the left side. But his lob went high over the crossbar.

In Guadalajara, Ronaldo and Alex combined for five goals while Joao Carlos, Ze Roberto and Roni also scored for Brazil. Not even a heavy rain in the second half could blunt the Brazilian attack.

Marzouk scored twice for the Saudis, the first goals Brazil has allowed in the entire tournament.

The game at Jalisco Stadium, played before a pro-Brazil crowd of 50,000, was especially rough. Players were taken often the field on stretchers five times, although most returned.

## Canadian goalie fails doping test; U.S. baseball team tops Mexico

■ U.S. awarded gold for roller hockey after Canadians are stripped of medal.

By Barry Wilner  
AP Sports Writer

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — It was a day Canada would like to forget and both Cuba and the United States will remember for a long time.

Canada lost a gold medal Sunday because roller hockey goalie Steve Vezina failed doping test. The Cubans and Americans qualified for the 2000 Olympics in baseball with tense victories.

And the Canadians were the victims against the two-time defending Olympic champion Cubans, losing 3-2. Then the U.S. team of minor leaguers needed 10 innings to defeat Mexico 2-1 and also earn a berth in the Sydney Games in America's national pastime.

Vezina, who plays ice hockey for the Utah Grizzlies of the IHL and also is a professional roller hockey player, tested positive for two stimulants and "an enormously high level" of an anabolic steroid. It was the first doping incident at these games.

"Yesterday (Saturday) there was a rumor about a positive-doping athlete," Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization, said. "As president of PASO, I apologize. We have to keep our rules and abide by our rules."

"Steve Vezina gave a positive result ... we decided to withdraw the gold medal from the winning team, Canada."

The United States, which lost 7-6 to Canada in the gold medal game, was awarded the championships, with Argentina moving up to second and Brazil to third.

Vezina said after a preliminary round loss to Team USA that he lost 12 pounds during the game at Max Bell Arena, which is not air conditioned. He played well in the final after a shaky start, and was especially strong in the last 10 minutes, blanking the Americans.

"It's unfortunate," teammate Jeff Leiter said. "What he did hurts all of us."

The drug test showed three banned substances: ephedrine, pseudo-ephedrine and Nandrolone. Ephedrine and pseudo-ephedrine are stimulants used to avoid fatigue. Nandrolone is an anabolic steroid that increases muscle mass.

Vezina said at his drug test that he had taken Sudafed prior to competition. Many hockey players use Sudafed as an energy boost, and it is not banned in professional ice hockey leagues.

"It comes as a big shock ... Steve is not an abuser of anabolic steroids," said Lou Franceschetti, his coach with the Buffalo Wings of Roller Hockey International, which does not have a substance abuse policy.

"Until we have a chance to gather all of the facts and speak to everyone involved, Steve Vezina is scheduled to be in goal Friday against Dallas," Wings vice president of operations

## Pan Am Roundup

Benny Gulakiv said. Also Sunday, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials confirmed that an athlete had sought asylum and was turned over to immigration authorities. Sources close to the Cuban team, on the condition they not be identified, said the athlete was from Cuba's track and field squad, but would not give his name.

He is the fifth Cuban to leave that nation's delegation to the games, and the fourth to seek asylum.

With only one gold medal awarded Sunday — Brazil beat Cuba in women's volleyball for that medal — the United States remained far ahead with 173, 70 gold. Canada has 101 and 30, while Cuba is at 90 and 33.

For all of their preliminary-round woes, the Cubans still made the Olympics in baseball. They avenged an 8-1 drubbing at the hands of the host team in pool play and face the United States on Monday for the gold medal.

The Americans, who last Wednesday beat Cuba for the first time in a major tournament since 1987, got four perfect innings of relief from Dan Wheeler and an RBI single by pinch-hitter Mike Neill.

During the ninth inning of Cuba's semifinal, a spectator carrying a sign saying "Human Rights First" ran onto the field. He was chased by two Cuban players who came out of the dugout, then tackled by Cuba second baseman Juan Padilla. He then was escorted out of the stadium by security.

"The guy made us all look bad," said Canada left fielder Aaron Guile, who struck out looking to end the game. "But what is great about the U.S. and Canada is that you have the freedom to do that. I don't agree with what he did and I also don't agree with Cuba's politics, either."

After Luis Lazo got the final two outs, the Cubans swarmed their hefty relief pitcher and several players ran around waving their flag.

The Cubans did not comment after the game, but their actions made it clear how relieved they were to qualify for the gold medal game — and for Sydney.

Hours after their worst loss ever at the Pan Ams, the U.S. women's basketball team awoke early Sunday and beat the Dominican Republic 92-80 to clinch a berth in the medals round. The women (2-1) had lost to Cuba 95-64.

Only two U.S. baskets came from outside 10 feet — a pair of 3-pointers by Michelle Marciniak, who scored 16 points. Lynn Pride, driving the baseline at will, led the Americans with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The Dominican's Teresa Duran led all scorers with 33 points.

The American men edged Brazil 73-71. Travis Williams made a layup with 22 seconds left for the go-ahead basket and Doug Smith followed with a key block.

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