SPORTS

Pebble Beach

Love conquers all as Davis Love III wins Pebble Beach by one stroke./**1B**

NATION

Mystery

A Nevada town is baffled by 11 instances of childhood cancer in four years./**7A**

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Euthanasia rate concerns city official

Rindy Jones, 17, of Midland spends some quality time with a Brindle Chihuahua at Midland Animal Control.

U. Frank Williams Jr. Reporter-Telegram

By Stewart Doreen
Staff Writer

Approximately 48,000 animals have been euthanized over the past 10 years at the City of Midland Animal Control and Shelter.

Its director, Coy Willis, says that is too many, way too many.

"Euthanasia is not the solution to the problem," Willis said.

Most would cringe when hearing that 6,608 dogs, cats and other animals are killed every year at the City of Midland Animal Control and Shelter.

That is an average of 18 animals being put to sleep a day.

With an estimated 600 animals still being picked up per month, Willis doesn't expect to see that number go down anytime soon. Midland's veterinarians don't either.

Both have been meeting with District 1 City Council member LuAnn Morgan and representatives of her district to see if they can help solve Midland's animal problem.

"Our emphasis is to reduce the number of animals destroyed," said Veterinarian Tom Green of Midland.

They hope the city will listen to their plea.

In May, a long-term proposal will be presented to the Midland City Council. Its main purpose will be to cut the number of animals euthanized each year. Details are still to be determined, although one option should ring a bell.

That option would increase the

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city's pet licensing fee by $3 (from $5 to $8). The increase per pet would be used to create a voucher system to provide pets with free sterilizations when enough money is raised. The program, which has an estimated starting cost of $50,000-$70,000, almost went before the City Council in early September. It met opposition from Midlanders who thought the fee punishes the responsible pet owner.

"They could do their job without putting the burden on responsible pet owners," said Susan Cronin of the Lone Star SPCA Animal Shelter. "We

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Microloan idea key in creation of jobs

By Luis Garcia
Staff Writer

When dawn is still a couple of hours away, and most of the city is still sleeping, JoAnn Ochoa's kitchen is already alive. At 4 a.m., steak, potatoes, eggs and most importantly, tortillas, are being prepared to feed a still slumbering city.

The scene isn't new. Through oil booms and busts, layoffs and shortages, Teresa Garcia, JoAnn's mother, has operated Garcia's Burritos for nearly four decades. Mrs. Garcia retired last year and left the business to her daughter.

While no longer the owner, Mrs. Garcia has yet to cut the apron strings on the business she has lovingly nurtured through the years.

"Ever since we started, the business has gone up, up and up," she said.

The idea came to Mrs. Garcia when her eldest daughter participated in a fund-raising contest at Our Lady of Guadalupe church. As part of the fund-raiser, the family sold burritos. The fund-raising effort was so successful the practice developed into a family business.

The stand boasts a unique feature. Daily, a fleet of delivery girls will traverse the city, equipped to deliver freshly-made burritos to local businesses.

■ Since its kickoff 10 months ago, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's microloan program has extended four loans and created nine new jobs.

"We deliver to the police department, the fire department, and even the hospital early in the morning. People call us when the delivery girls haven't shown up."

When asked how many burritos she prepares each day, Garcia modestly declined to answer. "Enough to keep us busy," she said.

Armed with a desirable product and hundreds of hungry customers, the delivery system has been in need of some beefing up.

In order to distribute its food through improved channels, the food shop requires various permits and licenses.

All that costs money.

"One of the biggest problems that members of the community face is a lack of access to working capital," said David Diaz, executive director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"In order to help small business stay competitive, we need to find ways of making this capital available."

The chamber teamed up this past year with First American Bank, First National Bank, Chase Community National Bank, Wells Fargo and Western National Bank to "make a pool of funds available to small businesses."

The microloan program is the latest tool in the arsenal of the MHCC, whose goals are to "to revitalize the area and combat the years of economic blight."

"Most people would not qualify for regular business loans," Diaz said. "The banks are investing in long-term relationships with them (people who receive a loan) with the hope of developing them in to bankable clients."

The chamber's microloan program is in its 10th month of operation, and has already made an impact.

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All in the family

ABOVE: JoAnn Ochoa, co-owner of Garcia's Burritos with her husband Alfonso Ochoa, prepares a burrito last week during the lunch-time rush. AT RIGHT: Ms. Ochoa's mother, Teresa Garcia, began Garcia's Burritos nearly four decades ago.

Photo by U. Frank Williams Jr.

MISD board to listen to complaints on uniforms

By Danielle Belton
Staff Writer

Another chapter in the debate against school uniforms will open up at Tuesday night's Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting.

Board members will be voting on an action whether to approve revisions to the board policy regarding magnet school dress code. The board may also approve whether parent voting on the issue of school uniforms will be allowed for the four campuses in question.

MISD parent Susan Houdyshell said she and other parents in support of a uniform re-vote have collected more than 500 signatures for the campuses of Abell Jr. High, Alamo Jr. High, Midland Freshman and Lee Freshman.

Currently the four junior high and freshman school campuses all have uniforms. Many parents felt the votes for those school uniforms were conducted in an unfair manner, Houdyshell said. She contends while past policies stated 75 percent of parents with students attending the school in question would need to vote on the uniform issue. A two-thirds majority vote would be required for the uniform issue to pass. Now only a simple majority is needed for school uniforms at MISD.

"They've already reduced their standards," said Ms. Houdyshell when referring to MISD rules on school uniforming voting. "Now they're trying to change the rules after the parents in good faith went and collected signatures."

Ms. Houdyshell's concern also stems from the wording in a memo that MISD Executive Director of secondary schools Ricardo Torres produced for the school board. In it, Torres reprints a policy the board adopted on May 11, 1999 stating a principal or other high ranking school official should inspect the names on the petition for authenticity. If the principal finds a signature that may be suspect, it is to be reviewed by a campus committee.

Ms. Houdyshell said a committee would be unnecessary and would jeopardize the privacy of parents who signed the petition in believing their names would not be publicized. Ms.

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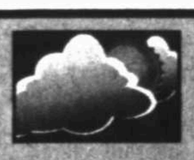
A look inside



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Sports 1B
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Person to Person

Charlene Gnagy is a former teacher for MISD. One of her students at North Elementary was Laura Welch-Bush./**1C**

Off the wire

■ Bush set to sell tax cut proposal to public, Congress/**5A**
■ Relief experts say distributing India quake aid wisely takes time/**8A**

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Odessa police officer relieved of duties in wake of shooting

By Danielle Belton
Staff Writer

ODESSA – An Odessa man was shot and killed by a police officer early Sunday morning following an early morning disturbance.

Odessa police officer Chris Myers shot Dewyane Barbee, 31, at 3:08 a.m. Sunday. The shooting took place at 607 North Lauderdale in Odessa. Police received a call at 3 a.m. about a disturbance involving a man in possession of a gun and a sword.

When officers arrived on the scene Barbee, who was reported to be armed with a weapon, confronted an officer.

Odessa police officials said the confrontation occurred quickly and Myers immediately reacted by firing one round from his handgun. According to the report, Barbee was struck in the upper chest and an Odessa Fire Department ambulance was immediately dispatched to the scene. Barbee was pronounced dead on the scene by paramedics.

The case has now been handed over to the Texas Rangers, the Metro Homicide Unit and the Odessa Police Department Inspectional Services Unit for further investigation.

In adherence to Odessa Police Department policy, Officer Myers has been placed on administrative leave with pay pending the outcome of the full investigation, a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department said Sunday in a written statement.

According to police records, Officer Myers has been employed by the Odessa Police since December 1992. He started out in the department as a cadet. He began his service as an officer in 1994. Odessa police officials said Myers has only had one complaint filed against him and Myers was exonerated in that instance. He has 16 letters of commendation in his personnel file, the Odessa Police spokesman said.

XFL scores solid rating

From staff and wire reports

The NBC television network said its first broadcast of the XFL football league Saturday night was watched in 10.3 percent of homes in the largest U.S. media markets.

It was NBC's highest-rated prime time Saturday night broadcast since Sept. 30, the last Saturday of the Sydney Summer Olympic Games, the network said.

Of homes with TVs turned on in the country's top 49 markets, 17 percent tuned in to NBC's telecast of the Las Vegas Outlaws' 19-0 win over the New York/New Jersey Hitmen. NBC switched to the Orlando Rage's 33-29 win over the Chicago Enforcers midway through the third quarter to show a more competitive game.

"People are curious right now," said Midland's NewsWest 9 Weekend Sports Anchor Steve Loscalzo. "The real test will be to see if the fans keep coming back. It interested me and I know I would watch again."

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Mostly cloudy
High 66	High 66	High 58
Low 45	Low 35	Low 35

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid-60s and southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies with lows in the mid-30.

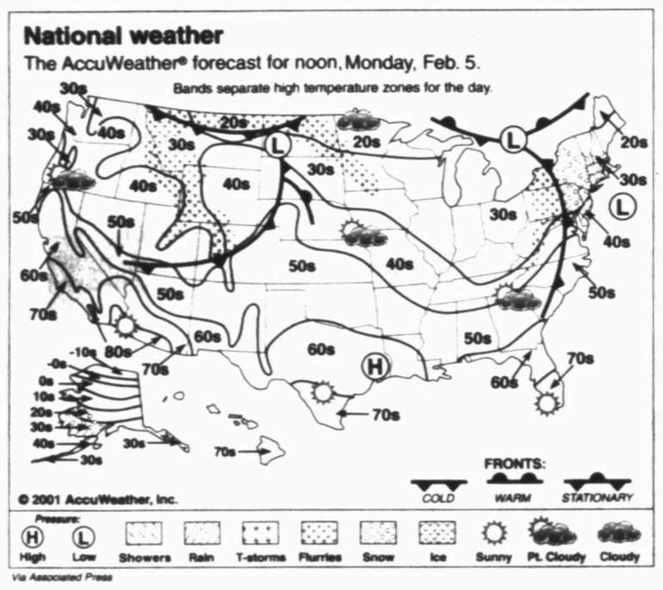
On Tuesday, expect partly cloudy with lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Tuesday night's forecast calls for partly couldy skies with temperatures in the low to mid 30s.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.	High	57
Rainfall Sunday	0.00 in.	Low	33
Total for month	0.00 in.	Normal high	59
Total for year	0.69 in.	Normal low	30
Normal total (year to date)	0.28 in.		

Sunrise ... 7:40 a.m.
Sunset ... 6:26 p.m.

National forecast



Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

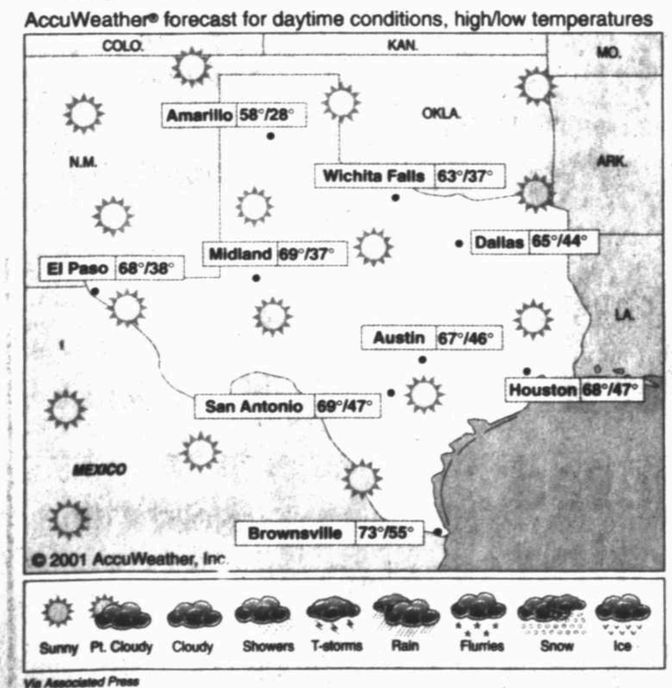
Temperatures indicate Sunday's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. Eastern Time.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	29	7	sno	
Atlantic City	41	14	m	
Baltimore	44	17	m	
Baton Rouge	64	28	clr	
Billings	47	22	sno	
Birmingham	57	26	cdy	
Bismarck	40	22	sno	
Boise	45	33	cdy	
Boston	32	19	sno	
Bridgeport	32	18	sno	
Buffalo	37	16	sno	
Burlington,Vt.	25	-4	sno	
Casper	42	12	sno	
Charleston,S.C.	47	42	.22	clr
Charleston,W.Va.	56	22	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	53	33	cdy	
Chattanooga	56	25	cdy	
Cheyenne	46	21	clr	
Chicago	34	26	.01	cdy
Cincinnati	45	30	cdy	
Cleveland	45	25	sno	
Columbia,S.C.	45	35	.12	clr
Columbus,Ohio	44	26	cdy	
Concord,N.H.	26	0	sno	
Daytona Beach	55	53	.14	clr
Denver	46	17	cdy	
Des Moines	34	28	.01	cdy
Detroit	36	24	.02	cdy
Fargo	25	16	cdy	
Flagstaff	52	21	clr	
Flint	36	22	.03	cdy
Fort Smith	60	33	clr	
Fort Wayne	38	26	.03	sno
Fresno	67	42	cdy	
Grand Rapids	34	22	.07	cdy
Great Falls	45	26	cdy	
Green Bay	26	21	.06	cdy
Greensboro,N.C.	50	29	cdy	
Harrisburg	41	19	sno	
Hartford Spgfld	30	8	sno	
Helena	34	21	sno	
Honolulu	78	68	.01	clr
Indianapolis	45	32	.02	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	63	25	clr	
Jacksonville	52	45	.39	clr
Juneau	37	31	sno	
Kansas City	40	29	cdy	
Knoxville	54	26	cdy	
Lake Charles	67	30	clr	
Lansing	35	22	.05	cdy
Las Vegas	70	47	clr	
Lexington	49	31	cdy	
Lincoln	40	36	cdy	
Little Rock	62	37	cdy	
Los Angeles	87	56	clr	
Louisville	46	34	.04	cdy
Macon	59	40	.06	clr
Madison	29	23	.13	cdy
Medford	46	42	.03	cdy
Memphis	57	36	cdy	
New Orleans	61	33	clr	
New York City	38	24	sno	
Newark	39	22	sno	
Norfolk,Va.	46	25	m	
North Platte	47	25	cdy	
Oklahoma City	57	40	clr	
Omaha	35	32	cdy	
Orlando	59	55	.03	clr
Paducah	55	38	.03	cdy
Pendleton	55	39	.15	cdy
Peoria	35	25	cdy	
Philadelphia	43	25	m	
Phoenix	79	49	clr	
Pittsburgh	43	26	sno	
Pocatello	34	23	sno	
Portland,Maine	25	-2	sno	
Portland,Ore.	54	44	.39	cdy
Providence	33	15	sno	
Rochester	37	12	sno	
Rockford	34	26	.08	cdy
Sacramento	69	42	clr	
St Louis	46	32	cdy	
St Thomas	83	72	.06	cdy
Salem,Ore.	61	46	.31	cdy
South Bend	36	25	.01	sno
Spokane	36	24	.26	cdy
Springfield,Ill.	41	28	.01	cdy
Springfield,Mo.	48	33	cdy	
Syracuse	34	6	.01	sno
Tallahassee	62	43	.04	clr
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	57	53	.07	cdy
Toledo	38	26	sno	
Topeka	44	30	cdy	
Tucson	79	41	clr	
Tulsa	57	38	clr	
Tupelo	57	26	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	45	26	m	
W.Palm Beach	84	67	.10	cdy
Wichita	49	32	cdy	
Youngstown	40	23	sno	
Yuma	82	52	clr	

State forecast

Monday, Feb. 5

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



Via Associated Press

Texas temperatures

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

	High	Low	Pcp.
Abilene	59	33	
Alice	72	38	
Amarillo	51	30	
Arlington	65	36	
Austin	66	30	
Beaumont	69	34	
Brownsville	73	45	
Burnet	63	37	
Childress	59	33	
College Station	68	34	
Conroe	69	32	
Corpus Christi	71	39	
Corsicana	65	37	
Cotulla	70	39	
Dalhart	40	21	
Dallas	64	39	
Del Rio	68	39	
Dryden	61	37	
El Paso	67	31	
Fort Stockton	57	35	
Fort Worth	64	36	
Guadalupe Pass	49	32	
Hondo	70	33	
Houston	68	38	
Huntsville	67	38	
Junction	60	33	
Kingsville	m	39	
Laredo	68	48	
Longview	66	34	
Lubbock	54	26	
Lufkin	68	27	
Marfa	61	28	
McAllen	77	45	
McKinney	65	33	
Mineral Wells	63	34	
New Braunfels	69	35	
Palacios	71	41	
Paris	63	36	
Rockport	70	40	
San Angelo	59	36	
San Antonio	69	36	
San Marcos	66	36	
Terrell	64	33	
Tyler	65	35	
Victoria	71	38	
Wink	57	32	

ANIMALS: Emphasis on reducing number of euthanasias

(From 1A)

are the ones having to pay for it."

Ms. Morgan said all options will be looked at, and she is willing to hear any suggestions, Ms. Morgan also said she plans to see what grants are available to help keep the burden off the taxpayers. Still, she said more funds are needed — for more manpower, for the expansion of Midland's Animal Control facility, for making more animals adoptable and for teaching and enforcing responsible pet ownership.

"I live in fear that my dog gets picked up," Ms. Morgan said. "Animal control is controlling the population for the safety of the public, but, if it is my animal and I missed retaining it by five minutes, it would be devastating."

The issue of animal killing is not something anyone wants to hear, especially those with humane organizations. Their passion for Midland's animals and their rights is great.

"Our goal is to prevent animals from going to animal control shelters, if you do that, you prevent animals from being killed," said Ms. Cronin.

The problem the SPCA and other humane groups face is that the numbers are too great. Willis estimates animal control received 24,000 calls last year (an increase of 12 percent from the year before), a jaw-dropping figure considering Willis' five-man staff and facility is not prepared to take on such numbers.

"An animal is kept three days and put down," Willis said. "If we had to keep the animals just two more days, we would need a facility twice the size."

So what to do?

Some contend Willis could do more with his $500,000-a-year budget.

"We know it could be run better and reduce the number of animals euthanized," Ms. Cronin said. "They expect less adoptions and more euthanized. That is not right."

Others, like Green, say the criticism is not entirely accurate.

"I believe they handle 24,000 calls. That is pretty efficient," Green said. "There are some improvements they could make, but it's hard for them to be user-friendly when they are answering so many calls per day."

Green said the problem is not with the animal shelter, but with the lack of adoptions. The animals are there, but for one reason or another the people of Midland don't want them. If they did, the animals probably wouldn't be there in the first place.

"Midland Animal Control has been caring for Midland by collecting strays and destroying dogs with bad tempers," Green said.

However there are problems a proposal has to deal with, said Green.

■ There has never been an emphasis on picking up dogs and making them adoptable.

■ The lack of adequate health care by owners (lack of preventive medicine).

■ The lack of proper training.

■ Non-compliance with existing ordinances (they bark excessively and run loose in breeding condition.)

■ The lack of proper care.

Green proposes the following solutions:

■ To increase the adoptability of animals from Midland Animal Center and increase the retention of adopted pets through a multi-faceted approach while assuring owners are properly educated in the care of animals.

■ To promote spay and neutering of animals.

Green also warns with just about any long-term plan, it would take 12 to 24 months before any improvement is seen. He also said the best short-term solution is for Midlanders, as a whole, to take responsibility for their pets.

"If we could make them a good pet owner, it (the number of killings) would shrink by 25 percent immediately," Green said.

MISD: Parents concerned over voting procedures for uniforms

(From 1A)

Houdyshell said many parents don't want their names out for fear of retaliation against their children.

"It doesn't need a committee with a bunch of people involved," she said. "There are some people who have signed those petitions that don't want to see their name out. These people have said that they don't want to have their name released."

For the magnet school uniforms, MISD director of gifted, talent and magnet schools Patricia Maurer had said in the past both future magnet schools would have uniforms. Houdyshell and other parents have contended it is not legal to impose uniforms on magnet schools without imposing a vote among parents for or against the uniforms.

"The magnet schools cannot automatically have uniforms without voting," Ms. Houdyshell said.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting the board will discuss the second annual update top the 1999-2001 MISD Head Start Comprehensive Community Assessment. The meeting will start at 4 p.m. at MISD's administrative offices at 615 West Missouri Ave.

BUSINESS: Microloan program may help develop 'bankable clients'

(From 1A)

"We've made four loans and created nine new jobs," said Roberto Olgin, development director with the MHCC.

Garcia's Burritos was one of the first recipients of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's Microloan.

With the loan, the family industry was able to expand to new location, and turn the shop into a full-fledged restaurant. The area is also more accessible to customers, and comfortably seats the lunch crowd that shows up at noon.

Also, the loan allowed the burrito shop to secure the culinary equipment necessary to attain licensees and certifications.

According to Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Ochoa, a new stove, which was nearly half the loan, a set of commercial tables and an ice box, along with materials for renovations, were necessary to bring the newly acquired area up to code.

The shop is in the final weeks of the six-month process required to get the licenses, according to Mrs. Ochoa. Once the state gives the license, it will allow the shop to sell burritos in local convenience and grocery stores.

"We want to sell burritos at the Kent Kwiks and 7-Elevens in Midland and Odessa," said Mrs. Garcia.

Reflecting on her daughters, Mrs. Garcia said "they've worked with me for a long time, for years and years, ever since they were little."

"I know it's her's (JoAnn's) now," said Mrs. Garcia about the burrito shop. "But I'm in love with my work. There is always something to do."

Cabinet in place, on to lower layers of government

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's like building a wedding cake from the top down: Now that President Bush has his Cabinet in place, he has four more layers of government to wedge underneath, filled with hundreds of presidential appointees.

Intense jockeying is under way among interest groups, members of Congress and even between the White House and Cabinet secretaries themselves to see that the jobs are filled with like-minded souls.

"There are a zillion lists of names floating around Washington right now," said Marshall Wittman, a senior fellow at the conservative Hudson Institute. "Each day on the hour, I'll get a phone call that someone else is being promoted for a different position."

Some of the jobs at stake have bewildering titles like "associate general deputy assistant secretary" in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The import of others is more obvious, such as commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, the consumer protection agency that oversees one-fourth of the nation's economy.

Overall, these jobs are "where the rubber hits the road in government," said Calvin Mackenzie, a presidential scholar at Colby College in Maine. "These are the positions that really matter to interest groups in our country, so they're going to fight like hell."

Initially, at least, most of the potential appointees will have unfamiliar names. They will drift through the appointments process without attracting a second look. But among a few dozen high-profile spots, some inevitably turn into lightning rods.

Lani Guinier and Joycelyn Elders are two examples of Clinton administration appointees who suddenly found themselves at the center of pitched political battles.

Guinier was nominated to be assistant attorney general for civil rights but Clinton withdrew her name after her views on minority voting rights turned her into a cause celebre.

AP Photo

Lani Guinier, seen in this June 1, 1993 file photo, was nominated by former president Bill Clinton as head of the civil rights division of the Justice Department, but Clinton withdrew her nomination after he decided her views on voting rights were not compatible with the administration. Now that President Bush has his Cabinet in place, he has four more layers of government to wedge underneath. Guinier is an example of Clinton administration appointees who suddenly found themselves at the center of pitched political battles.

Elders, a target of conservatives for her views on abortion, drug legalization and sex education, survived a bruising confirmation battle to become surgeon general but was fired after saying school children should be taught about masturbation.

Overall, Bush has about 3,000 full-time jobs to fill. But about 600 positions requiring Senate confirmation will get the most attention — stacked in the four bureaucratic layers under the Cabinet chiefs: deputy secretaries, under secretaries, assistant secretaries and deputy assistant secretaries.

Until these key appointees are in place, "Imagine a Cabinet secretary hollering down an empty corridor saying, 'Do this, do that,' and there's nobody there to execute their direction," said Paul Light, a senior adviser on the Brookings Institution's Presidential Appointee Initiative. "You cannot turn government away from its past course without having those appointees in place."

Already, there is behind-the-scenes skirmishing over some of Bush's potential appointees.

For example, major pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies are urging the Bush administration not to insist on an anti-abortion candidate to head the FDA, fearing that other medications may become vulnerable to politics if FDA's recent approval of the abortion pill RU-486 is overturned. Instead, they are promoting a number of well-known scientist-physicians who have not publicly taken an abortion stand.

At Interior, conservatives so far have blocked the selection of John Turner, a moderate Republican, as deputy secretary. Now he is being considered as head of the Council on Environmental Quality at the White House, but again his name has run into trouble because of opposition from property rights advocates and other conservatives.

At Treasury, conservatives and moderates have been vigorously pushing rival candidates to become the top official to deal with international financial institutions. Banks and moderates, for example, unsuccessfully championed Charles Dallara, who heads a Washington lobbying group for multinational banks that had benefited from the huge bailout packages put together by the International Monetary Fund.

While the White House is keeping quiet about details of its appointments process, Bush is said to be allowing Cabinet secretaries to draft short lists of candidates for their departments, which are then compared with White House lists to look for common ground.

As a condition for accepting his job, Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta, a Democrat who headed the Clinton Commerce Department, insisted on being able to choose his own subordinates.

When Secretary of State Colin Powell was questioned last week about who his top deputies would be, he insisted, "The appointments are not mine to make. They are the president's." Behind the scenes, though, Powell is certain to be pushing his favorites.

Longtime eatery facing an uncertain future

HOUSTON (AP) — The Outpost tavern has played host to astronauts, flight-control teams and regular Joes in its 20 years of operation.

The venerable eatery and watering hole just beyond NASA's Johnson Space Center has cold beer, hefty hamburgers and a rustic aerospace decor.

Blemished by peeling barn paint, listing restrooms and a parking lot gouged by ruts that overflow when it rains, the tavern is struggling to make ends meet.

"I don't know how long it's going to keep going — if it's going to keep going," said Stan Aden, the 47-year-old ceramic-tile contractor who, with his wife, Sharon, owns the Outpost.

This spring the Adens must decide whether to renew their beer and wine license, a decision that will determine the tavern's future.

"This is not just some bar you go into," said Roger Mitchell, a NASA engineer who first stopped in a dozen years ago and last fall spearheaded a fund-raising effort to replace an aging grill that failed to satisfy the fire code.

A cadre of loyal customers raised about $10,000 to rebuild the grill and acquire the other equipment necessary to keep the tavern open.

The Outpost began life as a military barracks at Ellington Field during World War II. Its walls since have been decorated with countless photographs, official and unofficial, of space program personnel and historic moments.

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OBITUARIES

Guy Jamieson

Guy Charles Jamieson was born June 19, 1918 in Columbus, Mississippi to Guy Cleveland Jamieson and Tula Stratton (Leak) Jamieson. He graduated from Longview High School and attended Kilgore College. On July 7, 1941, he married Mary Edna Turner in Houston. They moved to Midland in 1975. Mr. Jamieson was employed with Conoco Oil for 41 years before retiring. He was a member of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Mary of Midland; two sons, Guy (Buster) Jamieson of Hobbs, New Mexico and Dennis Arno Jamieson of Rockwall, Texas and five grandchildren.

Mr. Jamieson died Saturday, February 3, 2001 at his Midland residence.

Memorial services are scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 5, 2001 in First Christian Church with Dr. Tommy Potter, of First Christian Church, officiating, assisted by the Reverend Gary Groves. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The family request memorials be directed to the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, 1301 W. Louisiana, Midland, Texas 79703 or Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702

Charles Bristol

Charles Porter Bristol, resident of Midland since 1958, died February 3, 2001.

Visitation with the family will be Monday, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home. Services are to be held at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 6, 2001 under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home with the Reverend Richard Edwards of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Bristol was born in Altus, Oklahoma July 20, 1908. The family moved to Wichita Falls, Tx. where he graduated from high school. He enrolled in the University of Oklahoma and graduated in 1930 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Petroleum Engineering. While at the University, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He later attended and graduated from the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

During his undergraduate days he worked summer months 1928-1929 and 1930, for Shell Oil Company at McCamey, Yates, Wink and Hobbs, N.M.

Upon graduation from O.U., he was employed by Shell in the newly discovered East Texas oil field as a Field Engineer. He later served as District Engineer along the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coasts. He was made District Superintendent at Black Bayou, Louisiana in 1937 and was later transferred to West Texas in the same capacity in 1939, where he supervised the drilling of Shell's holdings in the Denver City and Seminole fields.

In 1942 he became Division Manager for East Texas, North Louisiana, and Arkansas. In 1947 he was transferred to Houston as Chief Engineer. They later promoted him to production manager at Houston and transferred to Tulsa, Oklahoma in the same capacity in 1951.

After an assignment in the parent company's headquarters, the Royal Dutch Shell, the Hague, Netherlands, and the Shell Headquarters in New York, he was appointed vice-president in 1953. He served in that position in Tulsa, Calgary, Canada, and Midland-Houston. He retired in 1968 after 38 years of service.

He was a former President of the Midland Petroleum Club and served on the Board of Directors. He also served on various committees for the City of Midland. He was one of the original founders of the Petroleum Pioneers.

He married Gussie Suberbielle in 1934 who predeceased him in 1972. In 1973, he married Jane Ferrell, who passed away in 1976. His two sons, Charles Porter Bristol Jr. and William (Bill) Gaylor Bristol, also predeceased him.

He is survived by two grandchildren, Steven H. Bristol and Sheri Bristol-Nanson, both of Midland.

Pallbearers are R.C. Scooter Jenkins, Thomas Jenkins, Paul Davis Jr., Paul Davis, III, F. Ferrell Davis, Paul Hartzke, B.H. Kouns, and R.R. Morris.

He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Memorials may be directed to St. Luke's United Methodist Church Organ Fund.

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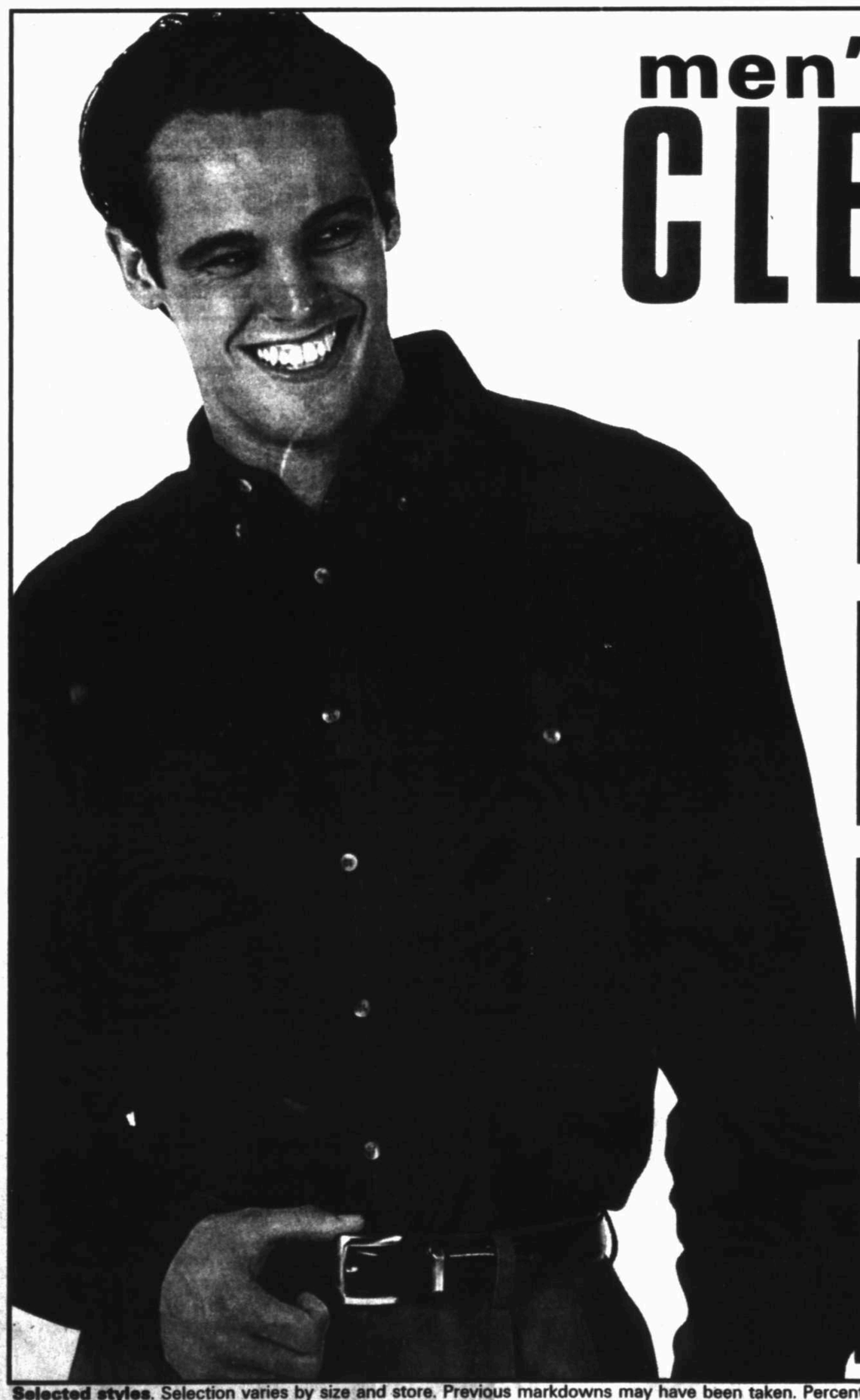
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Twenty-year-old charged in death of police officer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police charged a 20-year-old man with capital murder Sunday in the slaying of a San Antonio police officer.

Manuel Garza of San Antonio, who was questioned throughout the night Saturday at San Antonio police headquarters, was arrested and charged with shooting policeman John Anthony Riojas. A San Antonio magistrate ordered Garza jailed without bond.

Garza already was wanted on five outstanding warrants, including two charges of burglary of a vehicle, a police spokesman said.

Riojas, 37, was shot in the forehead with his own police-issued .40-caliber Glock pistol Friday night after chasing a suspect through an apartment complex on the northwest side of San Antonio.

A witness told police that during the struggle Riojas and the suspect traded punches and wrestled on the floor.

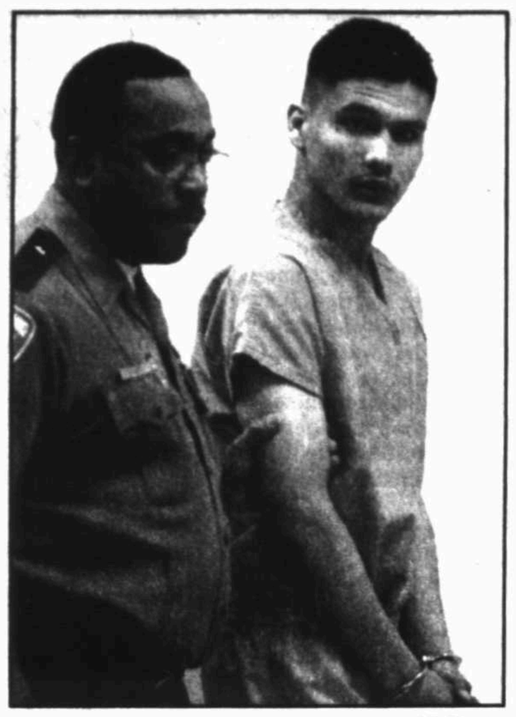
Some who knew the stocky, muscular officer were stunned that the man he was chasing was able to wrest the gun from Riojas, a former high school football linebacker and Golden Gloves boxer.

"If I had to get in a scuffle with a couple of bad guys, (Riojas) is the officer I want with me," officer Terry Condon told the San Antonio Express-News.

Riojas, an 11-year police officer and a member of an elite SWAT team, was one of nine officers targeting property crimes plaguing apartment complexes on the northwest side on Friday night, police said.

Authorities said they don't know why Riojas started chasing the man, but he never turned off the engine of his police cruiser, close the car's door or radio for backup.

Riojas was found a few minutes later — at 9:50 p.m. — sprawled on the curb of a parking lot in a pool of his own blood.



AP Photo

Manuel Fernando Garza, 20, is escorted Sunday morning into the magistrate's office to be charged with capital murder in the Friday night shooting death of San Antonio Police Officer John "Rocky" Riojas.

Lone Star SPCA gets $125,000 grant

By Kristine Aleman
MRT Correspondent

More than 100 animals in Midland will see the benefits of a $125,000 grant this year. The Dora Roberts Foundation recently awarded Lone Star SPCA, a two-year-old animal shelter, with the grant that will fund the facility's renovations.

"The people in Midland are so great," said Susan Cronin, executive director of Lone Star. "If it wasn't for all the volunteers and businesses that have supported us, it couldn't happen."

Almost two years ago, a group of volunteers purchased 2 1/2 acres of property, formerly Rebelee Kennels, to open the facility. Lone Star SPCA is a no-kill animal shelter that specializes in rescue, education and mobile outreach. It is the only shelter in the area that takes in abused horses and other large animals.

"We get all kinds of cases," Ms. Cronin said. "We're addressing the problems and needs that were never addressed before in Midland."

The animal shelter, which is funded entirely on donations, will use the funds for renovations to their facility. The grant will fund the creation of a building strictly for rescued cats, an isolation unit for pregnant or injured animals, as well as a surgery unit.

"Our animals are fixed before they leave here," Ms. Cronin said. "We'll work it out with other shelters in the community. We're not in competition with anyone."

Lone Star SPCA hopes to one day reach its ultimate goal of creating a building that would use its entire plot of land to accommodate the increasing number of rescued animals. The more than 45 dogs, cats and one pot-bellied pig named Petunia will eventually overcrowd the current facility.

"One thing that we do is take in social service animals, or the pets of people who are currently in different shelters, free of charge," Ms. Cronin said. "Most social services do not allow the families to have animals."

Lone Star SPCA continues to focus on education while caring for the rescued animals. Volunteers have visited local schools and have welcomed schools to their headquarters.

"We have high hopes," she said. "The animals are happy."

Eighteen-year-old hospitalized in a case of presumptive meningitis

BAYTOWN (AP) — A Crosby woman was reported in serious condition in a Baytown hospital, two days after being admitted with a presumptive case of meningitis, a hospital official said.

The 18-year-old woman was brought into the emergency room at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital on Saturday while the facility was giving vaccines for the infection.

Cases of presumptive meningitis exhibit the early symptoms of meningitis, including fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting. It takes from two to 10 days to develop meningitis symptoms once infected.

Meningitis is an infection of the fluid surrounding the spinal cord and brain. The infection can be either viral or bacterial.

Both types of meningitis have symptoms similar to influenza, which can make a confirmed diagnosis difficult, said Rita Obey, health promotion manager for Harris County Health Department.

The Crosby woman is not related to a 2-year-old Crosby boy who was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis last week, said Laurie Terry, director of business development for San Jacinto. He was in good condition at a Houston hospital, a spokeswoman at Texas Children's Hospital said Saturday.

In all, 40 cases of the infection have been confirmed in Houston-area counties since Oct. 1, according to the Texas Department of Health.

Only people who have direct contact with saliva or secretions from the nose or throat of an infected person are at high risk of getting the disease.

Concerns have been heightened over the case, especially in light of the meningitis outbreak that has killed at several people in the Houston area. In Austin, a 3-month-old girl also has died from the infection.

DEATH NOTICES

Vina Foutch

Vina B. Foutch, 91, died Feb. 3, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Don Childers of Memorial Christian Church officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel.

She was born in Porum, Okla., and lived in Midland for the past 39 years. She was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Marie Bellomy of Midland; two granddaughters; one grandson; two sisters, Nellie Trainer of Pampa and Rachel Estes of Oregon; one brother, Warren Dowling of Colorado; five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be directed to the Food Pantry at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas, 79701.

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Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 3:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

Dorothy Stone

Dorothy Stone, 77, of Midland, died Sunday, Feb. 4, in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

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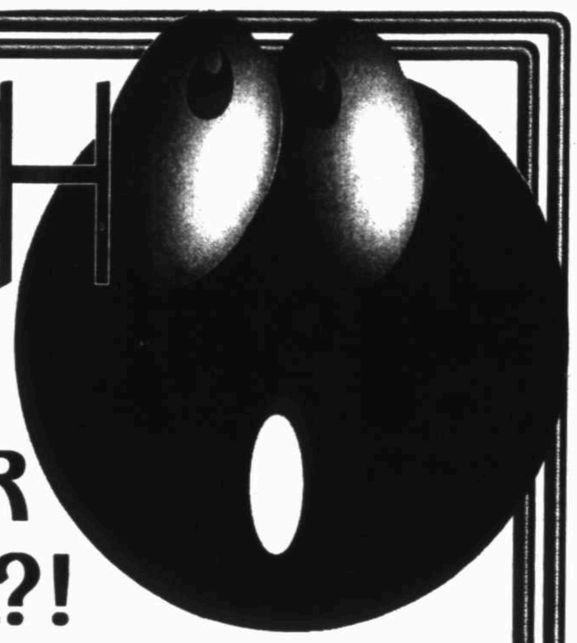

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Bush's racial, religious outreaches find wary welcome

By John Hellprin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A leading black Democratic lawmaker said Sunday that President Bush is working to repair strained relations with blacks, who voted against the Republican by a 9-1 margin in November.

The president met at the White House last week with members of the Congressional Black Caucus, who made clear their opposition to John Ashcroft as attorney general and also reminded Bush of their anger over the Florida election deadlock.

"It is strained. There's no question that President Bush has really been making an outreach," Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The president would do himself and the country well, to look into the fact that caused not every vote to be counted, and to give some assurances that this will corrected in the future," Rangel said.

The lone black Republican in Congress said the president is "on the right course. Appearing with Rangel on NBC, Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., said the White House meeting was an example of "the kind of things that he has to do to make sure that black America feels like they have a seat at the table."

Among the issues caucus members discussed with Bush were racial profiling, election reform, AIDS, Africa, education and civil rights.

In Florida, civil rights groups have sued state election officials in an effort to change the way elections are run, contending that blacks were disenfranchised in November by institutionalized racism.

Groups supporting the lawsuit say blacks were kept from casting ballots by antiquated voting machines, purges of registration lists that discarded rightful voters and breakdowns in registration. Also, some voters were not given required language assistance, the groups have charged.

Drawing on the Florida vote, new Democratic Party chairman, Terry McAuliffe, continued to sound a theme from his acceptance speech on Saturday — that Bush is not the legitimate winner.

"I want to use the anger and resentment that came out of that election ... At the end of the day, Democrats won that election," he said on NBC.

But Virginia Gov. James Gilmore, the Republican National Committee chairman, said that allegations of blacks being denied access to ballots remain unsubstantiated.

"Allegations that somehow imply that the voting rights of people have been impinged are irresponsible," he said on CNN's "Late Edition." "I don't think it's the right approach and it's not the right tone."

"To look backward, backward, backward all the time is not going to be the approach that's going to carry this country forward."

Gilmore also said that Republicans need to expand the party and do a better job of reaching out to minorities.

"We need to find some new leaders to talk to — people who aren't tied into the Democratic Party establishment necessarily," he said.

President Bush is introduced by Rep. J.C. Watts, R-OK, as he joins fellow Republicans at the GOP House and Senate retreat at the King's Mill Resort in Williamsburg, Va., Friday. AP Photo

Bush set to sell tax cut proposal to public, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks of warm-ups in which he pushed education and religious-based help plans, President Bush is ready to launch the sales job for the centerpiece of his economic program — a sweeping $1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

The White House has a full schedule of activities this week, starting Monday when Bush was set to appear with a carefully selected group of American families — much like he did during the campaign — to illustrate the benefits of reducing individual tax rates.

He planned to meet Tuesday with small business owners and on Wednesday scheduled a White House reunion with his tax families from the campaign trail. The outlines of his tax program are to be formally sent Thursday to Congress.

One decision the administration is likely to make before sending the plan to Congress is whether to speed up the tax relief by making it retroactive to the first of this year as a way of fighting off a recession.

"A tax cut now will stimulate our economy and create jobs," Bush said over the weekend. He pointed to what he called "troubling" economic news of rising energy prices, job layoffs and falling consumer confidence that the president said the government must combat.

"He wants to see the tax cut that he ran on pass, not just because he ran on it, but because it's the best thing we can do for the economy," Bush's chief economic adviser, Lawrence Lindsey, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Whether Bush succeeds could hinge on congressional Democrats and corporate lobbyists, two groups already putting together their own, quite different, versions of a tax cut bill.

Attracting Democratic support is crucial for Bush, given the Republicans' narrow control of Congress.

Democrats lost a key ally when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said last month that the surplus estimates had grown so large that he now believed there was enough money to accomplish his preferred objective of paying down the national debt as well as providing tax relief.

While more Democrats have been joining the tax cut bandwagon, they are trying to refashion the Bush program so more money goes to lower-income taxpayers and less to the wealthy. They also want to trim the size of the overall program, contending it is not prudent to give away so much in surpluses that may never materialize.

"The people who need the most help get the least help and we've seen this before," said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. "The last time Congress passed a big tax cut, in 1981, the wealthiest Americans got most of the benefits and working families got stuck with the bill."

The corporate lobbyists, meanwhile, will be working to expand it the tax cut — possibly by $600 billion — to include tax breaks for their businesses.

Administration officials insist they are not changing the program that Bush campaigned on, which has few provisions for big business. "No more, no less," Lindsey said Sunday, when asked if the $1.6 trillion figure was correct.

Still, corporate lobbyists are hoping that the millions of dollars in campaign donations they made last year to both parties will help persuade Congress.

Congressional veterans fear the same type of tax-cutting frenzy that occurred in 1981. President Reagan pushed Congress for sweeping across-the-board cuts for individuals, giving corporations an opening to win passage for billions of dollars in tax relief for them. The result was huge tax cuts that contributed to quadrupling the national debt.

"I really fear we could lose control of this train," said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee who was involved in the 1981 battle.

Many private analysts also are worried, contending the rush to cut taxes could grow even wilder in an era of huge surpluses compared with the restrictions imposed in the past era of deficits.

The Congressional Budget Office last week significantly boosted its estimate of the 10-year surplus to $5.6 trillion, including $3.12 trillion outside of Social Security that both parties view as fair game for tax cuts and spending increases.

"There is money on the table and everybody is going to go after it," predicted David Wyss, chief economist for Standard & Poor's Corp. "It is going to be very hard to control the feeding frenzy in Congress."

But Mark Bloomfield, the head of the American Council for Capital Formation, a business tax cut lobbying group, said his members wanted tax relief to make America more competitive but he would "not be part of any project that is fiscally irresponsible."

While Democrats have yet to present their alternative to the Bush budget, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., is circulating his own proposal: one-third of the $3.12 trillion non-Social Security surplus would go to tax relief; one-third for new domestic needs such as providing prescription drug benefits to the elderly; and one-third to fixing the long-range problems in Social Security and Medicare.

Conrad said Bush's "plan goes too far and puts at risk ... this remarkable economy."

Robert Reischauer, the former head of the Congressional Budget Office, said the upcoming battle is likely to go in one of two ways: Bush will get something close to a $1 trillion tax cut, slightly less than he is seeking, or he will get double that amount.

"If it turns into an unrestrained feeding frenzy, the tax cut could go to $2 trillion where over 60 percent of Congress would vote for it because all of them will have had their needs met," he said.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is engaged in a route planning study through Midland County and Martin County which proposes the creation of a new reliever route around north and west part of City of Midland. The limits of the route planning study extend from the junction of SH191/FM1788 interchange, northeasterly for approximately 15.5 miles to the proposed connection with existing SH349, approximately four miles north of Loop 250. The scope of the planning study includes route selection, preliminary design of the roadway for interim and ultimate widening, interchanges at major intersections, provisions for frontage roads, and bicycle lanes.

You are invited to attend the public meeting scheduled for the above-mentioned project. TxDOT will conduct the public meeting on Thursday, February 15, 2001, at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. It is located at 1400 N. FM 1788 (north of Midland International Airport). Displays will be available for viewing at 5:30 p.m. Presentation starts at 6:00 p.m.

The public will be able to view and comment on the various exhibits such as maps, drawings, and information boards which will be on display at the Public Meeting. Also on display will be the outcome of the alternative evaluation matrix and a map showing the project team's technically preferred route. Project personnel will be present to assist in orientation and interpretation of the drawings and other material.

Each attendee will have the opportunity to provide the study team with their comments and suggestions by participating in the public comment portion of the meeting or by written comments. Such comments and suggested solutions will assist the project personnel with the planning and environmental decisions associated with this project. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting. Verbal and written comments from the public may be submitted either in person, or by mail to:

Ajay Shakyaver, P.E.
Advance Planning Engineer
Texas Department of Transportation, Odessa District
3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761

Persons interested in attending the meeting who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact TxDOT at (915) 498-4746. Requests should be made at least 72 hours prior to the public meeting. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate those needs.

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White House fame carries a price for Midland, too

With "Inside Edition" airing today a segment on George W. Bush's former girlfriends which is scheduled to include comments from our own Mayor Bobby Burns, we are reminded that our city's newly renewed fame comes with a price.

Today's television episode begs the question, why are Bush's former girlfriends an issue, now nearly a month into his presidency?

But it also acts as a reminder to Midlanders: There are those who would come to town to dig up dirt or try to create stories where none exist.

During the course of Bush's campaign, our city suffered a few black eyes in the national media. Many stories were harmless as reporters from around the country and all over the globe arrived at the Midland International Airport eager to attempt to sample our city and then define its strength, history and character in three or four tightly written paragraphs. But there were other members of the national media (case in point, the March 7 issue of the tabloid Star Magazine) who were busy digging up accident reports from 1963 or trying to talk to locals and sum up our city, but greatly missing the mark (see The New Yorker, Oct. 16 and 23 edition.)

We're likely to see infrequent and sporadic visits from the national media. Those who have already spent a few unfortunate hours in the spotlight will warn you that the heat from the bright lights can be intense and unforgiving.

This community has great affection for our president and the first lady. It's no wonder that nearly 20,000 of us stood out in the cold to share a few precious minutes with George W. and Laura Bush a few weeks ago at Centennial Plaza before they made their final departure for Washington, D.C. None of us wants to say or do things that would create embarrassment for them or for our fine city.

Bush has tried his best to sum up the unique Midland spirit by single-handedly reinventing that old chestnut of a sound bite: "The Sky's the Limit."

But the national media wants a sexier story.

Fame can be good, bad and ugly. Be warned, it comes with the territory.

And don't forget that our city has a great story to tell.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 2001. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 5, 1937, President Franklin Roosevelt proposed increasing the number of Supreme Court justices; critics charged Roosevelt was attempting to "pack" the court.

On this date:

In 1631, the founder of Rhode Island, Roger Williams, and his wife arrived in Boston from England.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1881, Phoenix, Ariz., was incorporated.

In 1887, Verdi's opera "Otello" premiered at La Scala.

In 1917, Congress passed, over President Wilson's veto, an immigration act severely curtailing the influx of Asians.

In 1917, Mexico's constitution was adopted.

In 1958, Gamel Abdel Nasser was formally nominated to become the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

In 1962, French President Charles De Gaulle called for Algeria's independence.

In 1981, a military jury in North Carolina convicted Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

In 1994, white separatist Byron De La Beckwith was convicted in Jackson, Miss., of murdering civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963, and was immediately sentenced to life in prison. (Beckwith died this past Jan. 21 at age 80.)

Ten years ago: President George Bush announced he was sending Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the Gulf war zone to assess how the U.S.-led offensive was progressing.

Five years ago: John C. Salvi III went on trial in Dedham, Mass., in the shooting deaths of two receptionists at abortion clinics. (Salvi was convicted and sentenced to two life terms. He was found dead in his cell in November 1996, an apparent suicide.) Actress Elizabeth Taylor filed for divorce from Larry Fortensky, her seventh husband.

One year ago: Right-wing leader Joerg Haider told a deeply divided Austria not to worry about international sanctions, saying the new governing coalition that included his Freedom Party would soon prove its democratic credentials to the world.

Jack Anderson & Douglas Cohn

Courts may decide future of faith-based charities

WASHINGTON — Religious faith helped George W. Bush turn his life around. During a debate last year, he cited Jesus Christ as his favorite philosopher. Now he wants to inject religious belief into the delivery of social services. President Bush's sincerity appears real, together with the passion he brings to the issue. He wants others in need to experience the same kind of enduring conversion he did when he stopped drinking at age 40. This is a noble cause, but one that is fraught with problems.

Anderson

People don't like to support religious institutions they don't believe in. Picking winners and losers among the groups applying for federal funds will inevitably create charges of favoritism and/or bias. Does anybody seriously believe that the Church of Scientology or a Muslim sect will gain favor in the Bush administration no matter how effective their soup kitchens or job training programs? Bush counters such criticism by insisting that decisions will be made purely on performance. He would have us believe that his business-school degree will be paramount, not his leanings toward Christianity.

Money is fungible. That's what the Bush administration argued when President Bush signed a ban on family planning funds to international groups that also counsel abortion. Providing these funds freed up dollars to spend on abortion, the administration reasoned. Applying the same argument to Bush's faith-based initiative, funneling federal dollars into churches and synagogues frees up more money for Bibles and religious proselytizing.

Bush confided as much when he met with leaders of Catholic charities. Unaware that his remarks were being broadcast over an open mike to reporters, Bush told the Catholic leaders that his faith-based initiative was tied into "a larger cultural issue" in the battle over abortion.

Directing federal funds into faith-based programs is not a radically new idea. The 1996 welfare reform bill passed by a Republican Congress and signed by President Clinton opened the door. Under a "charitable choice" provision, religious groups that help ease welfare recipients into the work force can compete along with secular organizations for government dollars. The concept works reasonably well, but there is the occasional horror story of clients being coerced into bible studies, or a job withheld unless the person is of a particular religious faith.

With the economy teetering on the edge of a recession, Bush may see an expanded social network as a safety net for people whose welfare benefits are running out. The five-year time limit established by law is coming due, and jobs may not be so plentiful, especially for the hardest of the hard-core welfare recipients. Pumping federal dollars into proven programs at the grassroots level could cushion the shock of an economic downturn.

During the campaign, Bush attached a price tag of eight billion to his faith-based initiative, but the proposal he introduced as president made no mention of additional funding. If all he's talking about is opening the bidding process to more contenders, he will encounter resistance from many Democrats who suspect the introduction of private religious groups into the social service mix may be just another clever Republican ploy to de-fund government.

Whatever the motivation, religion's new prominence has advocates on both sides of the political aisle. Former vice-presidential contender Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., joined Bush in calling for more government support of faith-based charities. Al Gore introduced a similar initiative during the 2000 campaign. But sharing the same goal does not mean that getting there will be easy. The mingling of federal funds with church goals will prompt lawsuits. The future of Bush's program will be decided by the same Supreme Court that made him president, an outcome that may account for his confidence.

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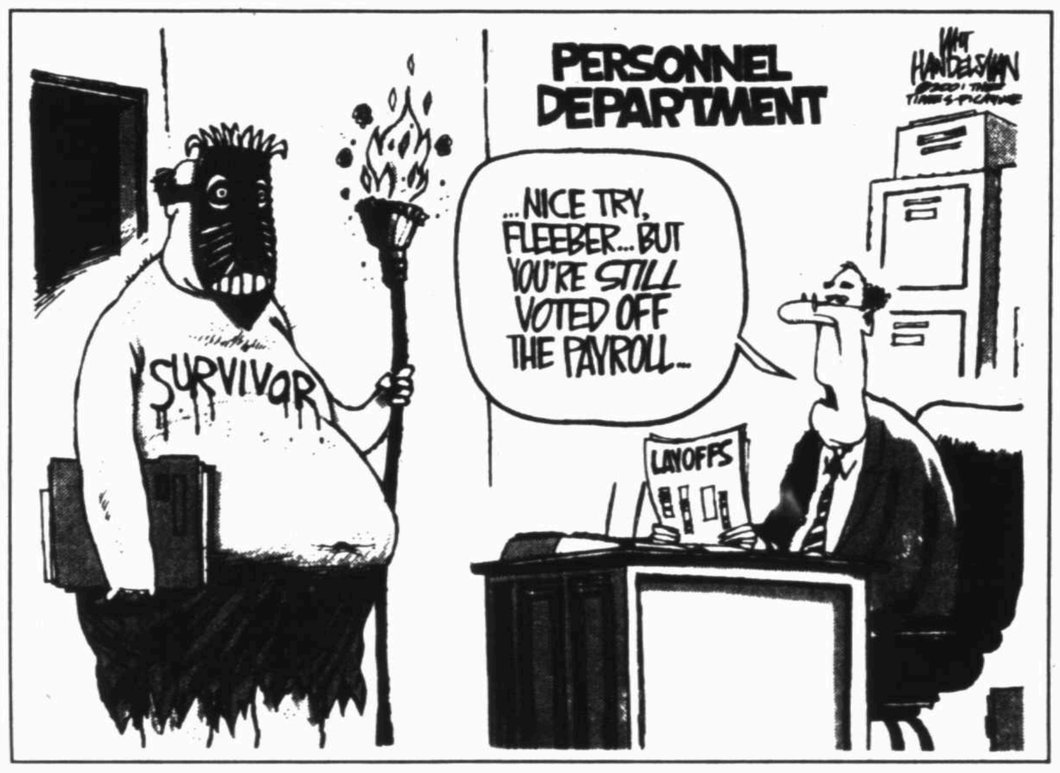

Marianne Means

Democrats say good-bye to Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON — When Ralph Nader, last year's presidential spoiler, was confronted with evidence that he has become a political pariah to congressional Democratic officials, he scoffed, "What are they going to say, 'We don't want your help?'"

Yes, Ralph, that's exactly what they are saying. Your kind of "help" is poison. Democrats blame you for siphoning enough votes from former Vice President Al Gore in Florida to cost him the election, and they don't want to have anything more to do with you. Ever.

Means

The Democrats may be slow learners, but they've finally got it right.

Nader's blind ambition brought down with him not only Gore but the romantic notion of a viable third party, which may be just as well. Along with his philosophical opposite, Patrick Buchanan, whose miserable zero percent showing destroyed the Reform Party, Nader squashed the naive dream that mavericks make better leaders than established politicians.

Nader's ego was so inflated that it took him a while to realize his reckless, irresponsible Green Party campaign would produce a mainstream backlash against him. At 67, he still lives in the past, the good old days when he basked in fame as the popular champion of consumer rights and other good-guy causes. As a political force, however, his time passed long ago.

Reality finally set in when the Senate Judiciary Committee refused his request to testify at the hearings on John Ashcroft's nomination to be U.S. attorney general. Why on earth did Nader think he'd have anything worthwhile to contribute? Who could possibly care?

His candidacy was based on the self-serving argument that it would make no difference whether Gore or George W. Bush were elected. This was insane. Nobody, for instance, can imagine Gore picking as the nation's chief law enforcement officer a man of Ashcroft's anti-civil rights, antitrust, anti-abortion and anti-gay record. Or picking Bush's first choice to head the Labor Department, Linda Chavez, who opposes the minimum wage and affirmative action.

Nader has been virtually invisible since he garnered only 3 percent of the presidential vote nationwide and failed to qualify for federal funds for another Green Party run in 2004. He has made a couple of speeches that were widely ignored. The public rush to have a photo opportunity with Ralph Nader is over.

"There's some pretty foolish ostracism going on," he sniffed recently. The real foolishness, however, was his conceit — thinking that he is presidential material. It was his second futile go-around with the Green Party, a small organization centered in the West that champions environmental issues. In his 1996 campaign, he got a whopping 1 percent of the total votes cast.

He recently attended an open conference of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council that debated election mistakes. He was not welcomed and sat off to one side in the room. He interrupted the discussion to blame the Democratic loss on Gore's failure to hammer hard enough at what he called our "corporate society," which Nader finds at the root of all America's social ills. His audience, which had heard this radical theme before, looked bored.

Some leftist Democrats say that Gore must take the full blame for running a campaign that turned out to be so close, but this does not make them look kindly on Nader. They know perfectly well that Nader made all the difference when it came right down to it.

Nader is desperately trying to rewrite history to clean up his own role, claiming he did not intend to defeat Gore. The claim ignores the crucial fact that in the three days before the election he concentrated his campaign on Florida, where he knew Gore needed every single liberal vote he could scrape up.

Nader won roughly 97,000 votes in Florida. Gore lost the state's 25 electoral votes by only 537 ballots when the counting was stopped. According to exit polls, without Nader, Gore would have picked up 11,700 extra votes, more than enough for victory. (A smaller number would have voted for Bush and the rest would not have gone to the polls at all.)

It is usually sad to see a fading public figure whose crusades have stalled struggle painfully uphill. But Nader deserves no sympathy from Democrats. By equating Gore and Bush, he lied to his progressive followers about the stunning shift toward conservative policies that would take place under a Bush presidency. Many of his followers are now ashamed to admit they voted for him, but it is too late for a political epiphany.

There is, however, plenty of time — at least four years — for them to repent in leisure. And vow to think more carefully about both the messages and the messengers next time.

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Cal Thomas

Charity groups could become lobbying groups

I confess to being double-minded when it comes to President Bush's plan to offer government funds to religious charities that provide social services.

On the one hand, I agree with Americans United for the Separation of Church and State that religion doesn't need government to advance its primary calling. On the other hand, I agree with Bush adviser, Professor Marvin Olasky, who says, "I don't think the Founders anticipated a time when secularism or atheism was to be given preference." Still, Olasky worries that letting government in the church door can be "dangerous stuff."

Thomas

President Bush is also right when he says, "Government will never fund religion, but government should not fear funding programs that can change people's lives."

What concerns me is that religious organizations might be tempted, or forced, to dilute their life-transforming message in order to get government subsidies, thus negating the primary reason for their success. They also risk becoming an appendage of the party in power that financially smiles upon them.

Suppose a new administration of a different party frowns upon a particular charity's close association with the previous administration and allegiance to his party. Charities might be transformed into a lobbying group to be pacified with money in exchange for votes. Many liberal religious groups are mostly aligned with the Democratic Party.

When the Founders wrote the First Amendment, they largely sought to protect the church from government intrusion, not the reverse. But the church and other religious bodies should not necessarily take that as an invitation to raid the treasury. The Clinton administration gave volunteerism a bad name when it established "AmeriCorps" and paid the "volunteers." If people who claim to serve a higher King and a different kingdom fail to obey God's commands and serve Him by serving others, how can government intervention create more compassionate hearts?

It is beyond debate that programs with a life-changing spiritual element produce the results government seeks but has yet to find, in "secular" programs. Organizations like Prison Fellowship, where the recidivism rate is in single digits, and Teen Challenge, a drug rehabilitation program President Bush praised when he was governor of Texas, change lives and substantially reduce the likelihood of repeat offenses. This is a worthy objective and one government can support, so long as no one is coerced into entering such programs. Why should government or anyone else care what method is used so long as it produces results that promote the individual's and the general welfare?

President Bush seems to have considered at least some of the potential hazards of funding faith-based charity work. He first would ease regulations that have made it difficult for these charities to work with government agencies. He also would offer a $500-per-person tax credit for charitable donations for the 70 percent of Americans who don't itemize on their tax returns. I like that part because it puts the choice of the charity in the hands of the donor. Finally, and most controversially, Bush would allow religious charities to compete for government grants on an equal footing with secular organizations.

My main concern is that many churches and charities might see government involvement as a good excuse for individuals to abdicate a personal calling to "feed the hungry, clothe the naked and visit those in prison," as well as caring for widows and orphans. Charity is a two-way street. It helps the receiver but it's also supposed to transform the giver.

Government help to faith-based charities is worth a try but let's keep a sharp eye on it.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Nevada town baffled by 11 cases of childhood cancer in four years

By Angie Wagner
Associated Press

FALLON, Nev. — A blur of sagebrush, along what's called the loneliest road in America, leads to this small farming and military town that boasts of its simpler way of life. A barber is giving $9 haircuts and there's talk of the annual Hearts O' Gold Cantaloupe Festival.

But soon, the talk turns to the children. To 11 kids, all stricken with leukemia that some fear might have something to do with living in the self-proclaimed "Oasis of Nevada."

For 5-year-old Dustin Gross, it started like the flu. Then came the bruises, and his lips turned translucent.

"You can see it in his eyes," Dustin's father says. "When they really start turning dark."

Acute lymphocytic leukemia is the most common childhood cancer, but still rare. Just 2,000 new cases are diagnosed annually in the entire United States.

What puzzles people is that 11 of those cases since 1997 have been in and around Fallon, a town of 8,300. Eight cases were diagnosed last year.

This is a cluster, the state health department says. A chance occurrence, perhaps? Or something else that may never be known.

The uncertainty has forced the state to ask for help from national experts. While they look for answers, the residents worry.

Mayor Ken Tedford Jr. has lived in Fallon, 60 miles east of Reno, his whole life. His granddaddy was mayor, and his uncle too.

"We're just kind of a small town," the mayor says. "People worry about each other a lot."

At the downtown Ideal Barber Shop, which doubles as a motorcycle parts shop, former police officer Lyndell Smiley mentions the water as he talks of the kids.

"Nothing wrong with the water, Smiley," barber Joe Rando responds.

Water is a common topic in Fallon: It has arsenic levels 10 times the federal standard, and the city has been ordered to clean it up. Arsenic is a naturally occurring chemical that in high concentrations is poisonous. It's sometimes used as an insecticide or to kill weeds, but has never been linked to leukemia.

A byproduct of the area's soil, the arsenic has been around so long that many doubt it would be making people sick now.

Besides, the children drank from different sources — city water, well water and bottled water.

The arsenic is so accepted that residents don't seem to mind. "Some more arsenic water?" a waiter at Angelica's Steakhouse asks a customer. A square dance club calls itself the Arsenic Swingers.

"It's a known fact that the water's not the best around here, but I don't know," Mike Story, 50, says at Jerry's Restaurant.

"God knows, he knows the problem."

Tammi Beardsley has gone over it repeatedly in her mind.

"You relive those days. What did I feed him? Where did we go? That's what you do when you're a mom and you're desperate."

Her 5-year-old son, Zac, was No. 9, diagnosed in November. He is too sick this day to have visitors or go outside. Too much risk for infection.

Zac was born in Canada, but spends summers and part of each winter in Fallon. He never drank tap water, only bottled.

Of course, Zac's cancer might have nothing to do with what he drank or how he lived. Cancer results from mutant genes. But what causes the mutations? The seeds of Zac's disease could have been there since birth, written into his genetic blueprint.

The survival rate of this type of childhood leukemia is 80 percent. None of the children here has died.

From 1961 to 1982, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention investigated 108 cancer clusters in 29 states and five foreign countries. No clear cause was found. Since the mid-1980s, no CDC staff have been dedicated full-time to investigating cancer clusters.

"At this point, we're not finding things that are strikingly in common," state epidemiologist Dr. Randall Todd says. "We're beginning to look for other sources of information. What has changed in this community?"

Health officials are looking for a link among the children, who were toddlers to age 19 when diagnosed. Each family was asked about their habits and medical history. The only common characteristic: All the children live or have lived in this area.

Is something spreading though the community? Or is it a statistical anomaly — just a coincidence, like flipping a coin 11 times and having it come up heads each time.

Often the cause of clusters can't be found because science can not yet identify what triggers them, says Dr. Michael Thun, head of epidemiology at the American Cancer Society.

"It is extremely rare in a community to pin down a cause or to exclude chance with confidence," Thun says.

AP Photo

Leukemia victim Dustin Gross, 5, foreground, gets a kiss from his mother, Brenda, while his father Reto, and brother Reto Jr., look on Jan. 25, at their home in Fallon, Nev. Gross is one of 11 children to have contracted the cancer in the past four years.

The state has asked for help from the CDC, the National Cancer Institute and outside epidemiologists. Legislative hearings and town meetings are planned. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., is sending top staffers from the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee to investigate.

There's concern about nuclear weapons testing near Fallon in the 1950s. Epidemiologists say ionizing radiation is a risk factor to leukemia, but tests for radioactive substances in the water proved negative.

Some residents blame jet fuel dumped by military aircraft at the nearby Naval Air Station. Or agricultural chemicals. Or something from industrial plants. Or, of course, the water.

The American Cancer Society doctor says there have been studies of this cancer and its relation to pesticides and chemical exposures to parents, but nothing is conclusive.

The Navy says it has no reason to believe the base is doing anything to lead to the illnesses.

Some residents don't want to hear any more about it.

"I think it's a bunch o' bull," says Madeline Rando, co-owner of the Ideal Barber Shop. "I think it's just a freak thing."

But restaurant workers say they've noticed more customers asking for bottled water. Some parents have brought in water jugs for their children's school classrooms so they can avoid city water.

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Relief experts say distributing India quake aid wisely takes time

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

BHUJ, India — As their oversized pickup truck sped along a one-lane highway in western India on Sunday, V.P. Patel and a dozen friends and neighbors stood in the back, tossing out plastic bags of water and cooking oil. Barefoot children raced behind them, retrieving the bags from the roadside dust.

India faces the mounting challenge of distributing aid that has piled up since the Jan. 26 quake, which killed thousands of people and left more than half a million homeless in this parched desert corner of India's Gujarat state.

But relief workers say that while well-meaning amateurs like Patel may be responding faster than disaster experts, their methods run the risk of putting too much aid in some hands while the neediest go without.

"It's not enough just to hand someone a tarp" to build a makeshift shelter, said William S. Berger, head of a U.S. relief team in India. "You have to make sure 20 other people haven't handed them a tarp, that they need the tarp, and that someone out in a village isn't doing without while everyone living along the side of the road gets help."

Aid has flowed into Gujarat state in response to the quake, but the magnitude of the devastation is still being measured. Death toll estimates range from 11,844 to 16,435, and state authorities say the total killed could eventually hit 35,000.

The number of confirmed dead was expected to surge on Monday, when demolition crews clear away the ruins of larger apartment blocks and uncover the bodies of more victims. The injured numbered 66,758, Gujarat state officials said.

Authorities have cleared bodies from all but three of 400 villages in the region most affected by the quake, and nearly all of the remaining bodies were still buried in three larger towns: Bhuj, Anjar and Bhachau. The recovery of bodies was expected to end in two or three days.

The next challenge will be disease. There are more than 600,000 homeless who lack food, clothing or sanitation, and respiratory infections are spreading.

Relief workers are rushing to keep pace. On Saturday, U.S. Air Force C-17 cargo planes brought tents, blankets, water tankers and forklifts. A British Airways plane landed in Bombay with 36 tons of aid donated by Hindu temples in Britain.

A large amount of international aid is being distributed, along with more food, clothing and tents handed out by Indian organizations and individuals. But efforts have been criticized for lacking coordination and enough manpower, equipment and transportation. Aid officials said Sunday the major push was only just beginning.

Patel, a school teacher, collected money and supplies in his hometown of Modersa, in an eastern area of Gujarat spared by the quake. He arrived with his truckload of aid and friends Sunday and began his own distribution, attaching a red-on-yellow sign to the back of the blue truck declaring in Gujarati: "Earthquake relief, collected from villages."

"I am helping the poor and the homeless," Patel said.

On Sunday, U.S. relief chief Berger, who's with the U.S. Agency for International Development, met with representatives from CARE and Catholic Relief Services to determine how to get the aid to the needy. They expected distribution of aid that arrived on Saturday to begin in a day or two.

U.S. AID, CARE and Catholic Relief Services have worked together in the past to help Gujarat cope with a drought now in its third year, and have developed a network of local partners to help with distribution.

Denis McClean, spokesman for the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, said his agency had had trouble getting aid off planes.

"We got a forklift yesterday, and that should help," McClean said.

"There's been an overload — the system can't accommodate all the relief that was coming in," Berger said. But he lauded local Indian officials who have tried to organize the relief effort even when their own homes and families were hit by the quake.

The Red Cross, like other agencies, has sent representatives across the hardest-hit regions, trying to determine what is needed and where, and what others are already doing. The Red Cross is working with its local affiliates, but the assessment process still has taken time.

"We are getting out to the outlying villages over the last few days," McClean said. "We've a lot to learn, but we are making progress."

Concern about wasting effort by duplicating what others are doing has led an Israeli medical corps team in Bhuj to consider pulling out. The Israelis arrived three days after the quake and overnight set up a 70-bed hospital under green army tents in a Bhuj school yard.

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Gita Bhai, 12, carries water to her tent shelter in Kuvappadhar, India Sunday. Many children and their families in the earthquake affected zone of western India have been left with little or no shelter after a 7.9 magnitude quake on Jan. 26. Children in the zone also will likely miss weeks or months of school because most schools have been destroyed and the focus will instead be placed on rebuilding destroyed towns from scratch.

Smell of disaster lingers after 7.9 India earthquake

BHUJ, India (AP) — The explosive thud of buildings falling and the sight of bodies half-buried in rubble are vivid now only in the nightmares of those who survived India's worst earthquake in five decades. What lingers is the smell of disaster.

In Bhuj, one of the cities worst hit by the Jan. 26 quake, policemen on patrol wear surgical masks. Shopkeepers tie checkered handkerchiefs around their faces. Women strolling to market hold the ends of their brightly tie-dyed saris against their mouths and noses.

"The smell is awful," said Das Shankar Sayaji, whose job as an Indian Airlines cargo delivery man keeps him on the streets much of the day.

The sick odor of bodies decaying under the rubble is only part of it. A powdery white insecticide spread to rid Bhuj of flies and the diseases they might carry adds a sharp, chemical note. Occasional breezes stir up acrid crematorium ash. Cranes knocking down buildings damaged by the quake kick up dust in an already gritty desert town.

The decaying bodies, at least, are not a health risk, said Denis McClean, spokesman for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

But "of course, it's very distressing for people, and the smell is terrible."

The dust, which seems to coat everything a fine gray, however, is a physical threat and can infect open wounds. At the Red Cross field hospital in Bhuj, operating rooms are tents sealed within tents to keep out as much dust as possible. Water trucks patrol the high school field that is home to the hospital, spraying mist to keep down the dust.

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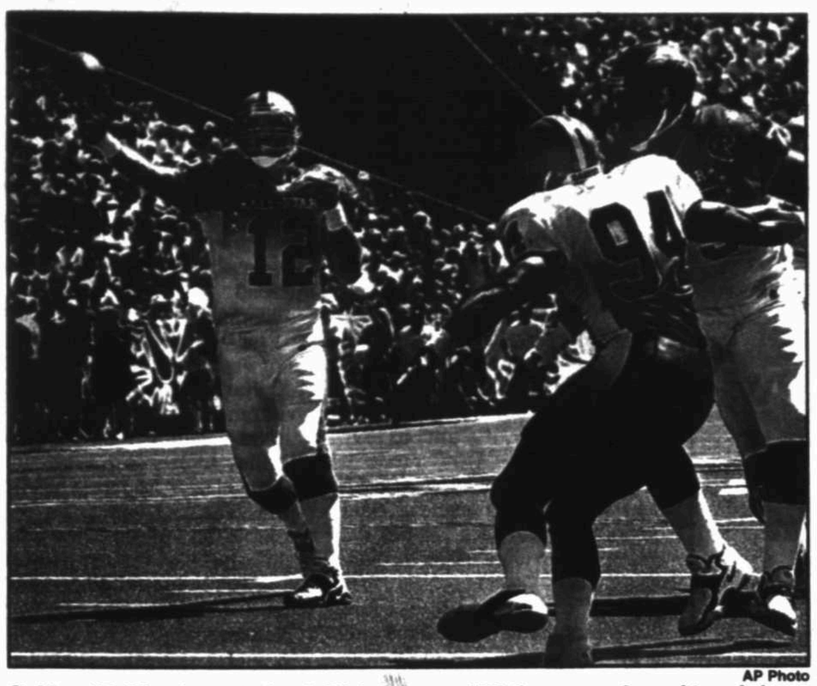

AP Photo
Oakland Raiders' quarterback Rich Gannon (12) throws an 8-yard touchdown pass to Tony Gonzalez (88) of the Kansas City Chiefs' as Baltimore Ravens' Johnathan Ogden, right, defends against New Orleans Saints' Joe Johnson.

Gannon leads AFC over NFC

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU — Rich Gannon got a lot accomplished in a short amount of time at Sunday's Pro Bowl.

Still recovering from a separated left shoulder that limited him to the game's first two series, Gannon passed for 160 yards and two touchdowns to get the AFC off to a superb start in a 38-17 victory over the NFC.

It was enough to earn player of the game honors for the 35-year-old veteran playing in his second straight Pro Bowl after languishing as a backup for most of his first 11 NFL seasons.

Afterward, the man who led the Oakland Raiders to their best season in 10 years credited his AFC teammates.

"I was trying to put the ball in these guys' hands and let them make the plays," Gannon said. "These guys are incredible, you feel like you're driving a Ferrari. I feel like a kid in a candy store today, it's just amazing."

By winning for the fourth time in the last five Pro Bowls, the AFC trimmed the NFC's lead to 16-15 since the game went to its present format in 1971.

The AFC scored the first three times it had the ball on Gannon's two scoring passes and a 29-yard field goal by Ravens kicker Matt Stover, and led by at least two touchdowns the rest of the way.

Less than two minutes into the second quarter, the AFC had 14 first downs and 231 yards of total offense to no first downs and six yards for the NFC.

Gannon was playing for the first time since Oakland's 16-3 loss to Baltimore on Jan. 14 in the AFC championship game, when he separated his non-throwing shoulder on a hit by Tony Siragusa. The quarterback completed his first eight passes and was 12-of-14 before taking a seat in favor of Peyton Manning, who also threw two touchdown passes.

"It's OK, and getting better," Gannon said of his shoulder. "It's still not 100 percent healthy, but I was able to get out of there today without getting slammed. So that's important."

Raiders coach Jon Gruden, who coached the AFC, said he wasn't about to take any chances with his quarterback.

"The guy had a serious injury, he rehabilitated it extremely hard," Gruden said. "He wanted to be here and he wanted to play."

Gannon capped an 87-yard, nine-play drive following the opening kickoff by throwing an 8-yard scoring pass to Tony Gonzalez, who had six receptions for 108 yards — all in the first half.

Following a punt, Gannon directed his team 90 yards in 10 plays, capping the drive with a 16-yard scoring pass to Marvin Harrison, who had eight catches for 84 yards and two touchdowns.

"He was putting the ball in the perfect spot for all of us," Gonzalez said. "Me and Rich played together for two years (in Kansas City), so it's kind of old hat for us. He knows my moves, I know his moves, so it makes it a lot easier."

NFC coach Dennis Green said it took

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Chmura apologizes, hopes to resume pro football career

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Sports Writer

WAUKESHA, Wis. — One day after being acquitted of sexually assaulting a teen-ager, Mark Chmura broke down in tears as he apologized for his conduct and hoped to resume his NFL career.

"I know as a Green Bay Packer and as a professional athlete, I've disappointed many, many people. And for that I am truly sorry," Chmura said Sunday. "I promise you nothing like this will ever happen again."

The foreman of the jury that acquitted Chmura said the football star is guilty of one thing: bad judgment.

"He put himself in a bad situation by being drunk with kids and in a hot tub in his underwear," foreman Brad Breidenstein, a 38-year-old bar manager from Janesville, said Sunday.

But the jury disagreed with District Attorney Paul Bucher's contention that Chmura went from frolicking around in wet boxers with drunken teen-agers to luring the 17-year-old girl into a bathroom and sexually assaulting her last April 9.

Chmura was acquitted Saturday night of charges of child enticement and sexual assault that carried up to 40 years in prison.

"None of us believed nothing happened. We all believed something happened in there," said a 59-year-old female juror who asked that her name not be used. "But we had no evidence to prove it."

Breidenstein said without any DNA evidence, it was hard to prove anything.

"We all agreed that they were in that bathroom together. But we don't really know what took place," Breidenstein said. "It was like (defense lawyer) Gerald Boyle said: 'She got caught in the bathroom with a married man and now she's got to get out of this little predicament.' "

Bucher insisted he proved during the trial that Chmura had inappropriate sexual contact with a minor.

AP Photo
Former Green Bay Packers tight end Mark Chmura hugs his wife, Lynda, as he breaks down and cries at a news conference on Sunday in Pewaukee, Wis.

"The evidence clearly indicates there was sexual contact," the prosecutor said. "The real issue became if it was consensual or not. That was an issue for the jury to decide. The jury found we were not able to prove that beyond a reasonable doubt, probably for a variety of reasons."

"Baloney," Boyle said. "I argued there wasn't any sexual contact. That's what the jury found,"

At a news conference in which Boyle didn't allow his client to discuss what happened at the party because of the threat of a civil lawsuit, Chmura broke down crying.

"This has opened my eyes up to a lot of things," Chmura said. "And like I said, I disappointed a lot of people. And for that I am truly sorry."

Chmura said he would celebrate his acquittal by going to Disney World — no kidding — and that he plans to resume his pro football career.

"I'm ready to get back to work," he said. "I plan on suiting up for someone next year."

PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

Love conquers Pebble

Golfer makes comeback to take tourney

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — A dozen fans sunbathing along the Cliffs of Doom were looking back up the fairway as Tiger Woods came by, hopeful they could witness another spectacular comeback in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

They were looking in the wrong direction.

Behind them on the 10th green was Davis Love III, who put together a comeback that was every bit as impressive as what Woods did a year ago.

Seven strokes behind to start the final round, Love wiped out that margin by playing his first seven holes in a staggering 8-under par, then made a bold birdie on the final hole to complete a 63 and win for the first time in 34 months.

"I was reading the paper this morning ... and I looked at the scores and said, 'I'm only seven back.' That's where Tiger was last year," Love said. "It can be done."

Love buried his 0-for-62 drought on the PGA Tour in style. His 9-under 63 was the best closing score by a winner in the 60-year history of the National Pro-Am, topping the 64 by Woods last year.

It also was the best score ever at Pebble Beach without being allowed to lift, clean and place. Tom Kite in 1983 and David Duval in 1997 had 62s in those conditions.

Love finished at 272 for a one-stroke victory over Vijay Singh, and three shots ahead of Phil Mickelson. Both had a chance to force a playoff until crucial shots went over the cliff and into the Pacific Ocean.

"I've been where Phil and Vijay are a few times in the last two years and it's not fun," said Love, who earned $720,000.

And he now knows how it felt for Woods last year.

Woods made up seven strokes over his final seven holes last year for an amazing victory. He was only a spectator Sunday on another gorgeous day at Pebble Beach, playing in the group behind Love and watching a comeback that must have looked familiar.

The seven-stroke comeback tied the tournament record set by Bob Rosburg in 1961.

"I had a range of emotions today — nowhere near the lead, then in the lead," Love said. "I kept trying to put what had happened early in the round behind me, and play to win the golf tournament."

AP Photo
Davis Love III hoists his trophy as actor Clint Eastwood, left, looks on after winning the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif., on Sunday. Love shot a 9-under-par 63 to finish at a total of 16-under-par.

After going nearly three years without winning on tour, Love had to wait another 45 minutes to see if his lead would hold up.

Singh was one stroke behind when his tee shot on the par-3 17th sailed left of the green and over the cliff. He birdied the 18th for a 69.

Mickelson, a co-leader after 54 holes, was one stroke back and in great shape in the 18th fairway when he tried to hit driver off the deck from 257 yards and flared it out to the left, over the sea wall and bounding onto the rocks.

He made double bogey and closed with a 73.

"I always go for that green. I've never

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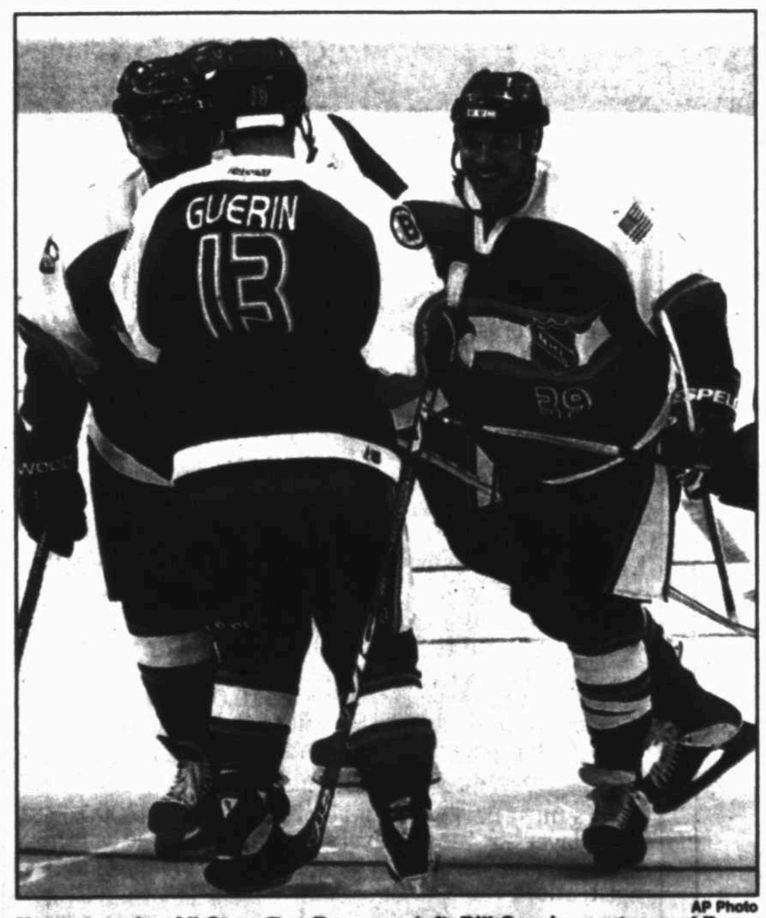

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North America All-Stars Ray Bourque, left, Bill Guerin, center, and Doug Weight celebrate after Weight's goal in the third period of North America's 14-12 victory in the 51st Annual NHL All-Star Game.

North America wins high-scoring 14-12 affair over World in NHL All-Star game

By Ira Podell
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — With 26 goals flying into the nets, the only surprise surrounding the highest-scoring NHL All-Star game ever was that Mario Lemieux only had one.

Lemieux also had an assist but the U.S. trio of Bill Guerin, Tony Amonte and Doug Weight combined for six goals and seven assists in North America's 14-12 victory Sunday over the World team.

Guerin had three goals and two assists to win the MVP award playing on the line that could be reunited next year in the Salt Lake City Olympics.

"Hopefully we all are going to be members of the team," Guerin said. "When you are involved in something like that, you are never going to be upset about who your linemates are."

Five sets of goals came less than a minute apart.

Alexei Kovalev's goal got the World to 12-11 with 5:32 left and snapped the combined record of 22 goals in 1993. The game was the third penalty-free All-Star game. Last year's 9-4 contest won by the World team had one.

Lemieux returned to the Pittsburgh Penguins, the team he owns, in late December after a 3 1/2-year retirement. The 35-year-old center, a three-time All-Star MVP, gave North America a 5-4 lead in the second period with his 12th career All-Star goal and earned an assist in the third period on a goal by Simon Gagne, making his All-Star debut.

Lemieux, who had a game-high nine shots, has played in only 16 games this season, tallying 16 goals and 16 assists.

Guerin — a first-time All-Star at age 30 — had the 12th hat trick in All-Star history and the fifth in five years. Guerin, one of 14 first-time all stars, also had two assists — leaving him one point shy of Lemieux's record-setting effort in 1988.

"It was awesome to have him around, his presence was definitely felt," Guerin said of Lemieux. "Just to be involved in something with him like this was a thrill for everybody."

Theo Fleury, who rebounded from his worst season to be an All-Star, had two goals to give him six in seven career games.

North America leads the All-Star series against the World 3-1 in the format adopted in 1998 before the Nagano Olympics — the first that featured NHL players.

Dominik Hasek, the World's starting goalie, has been on the losing side each time he's played. He missed last year's game because of injury and was a bit of a surprise to be an All-Star this year as he planned to retire after last season.

Amonte had two goals and two assists, and Weight, Guerin's linemate with the Edmonton Oilers until a November trade sent Guerin to Boston, chipped in a goal and three assists.

"It was great," Guerin said of being with Weight. "Dougie and I are best of friends and I really enjoyed playing together. This was a nice opportunity to play in an All-Star game together and just be reunited and have a good friend, Tony Amonte, with us out there, too."

Each country taking part in next year's Salt Lake City Olympics must name at least eight players to the team by next month.

The action got so fast-paced without stoppages that when Gagne scored his second goal to make it 13-11, ABC-TV was in a commercial.

Sweden also got a good look at who might represent them next year as Colorado's Peter Forsberg had a goal and two assists; Mats Sundin had two goals and two assists; Fredrik Modin, another first-timer, had four assists; and Markus Naslund added a goal and assist.

Forsberg, who scored on Colorado

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WJCAC Basketball Today

Women

New Mexico Junior College at No. 3 Midland College

When: Game time is 6 p.m.
Where: Chaparral Center.
Record: Midland College is 22-1 overall and 5-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. NMJC is 8-15 overall and 2-3 in the WJCAC.
Last action: Midland College defeated Lon Morris, 85-58, in non-conference action at home last Thursday. NMJC lost a 75-67 decision to Odessa College last Thursday.
Notes: The Lady Chaps took a break from conference play by blasting Lon Morris at Chaparral Center on Thursday. After the win, MC coach Ron Jones didn't appear to be very happy with his team's overall performance against an outmanned Lon Morris squad, which had only six players. Things should be much different tonight as the Lady Chaps return to conference action against the Lady Thunderbirds, who dropped a home conference game last week against the resurgent Lady Wranglers of OC. The Lady T-Birds have dropped two in a row, while the Lady Chaps are winners of 16 straight. NMJC is one of three WJCAC teams which have never beaten the Lady Chaps. Midland College owns a 15-0 lifetime record against the Lady T-Birds. The other teams which have never beaten MC are OC and Clarendon.
Next: The Lady Chaps travel to Borger Thursday to face Frank Phillips College at 8 p.m.

STATISTICS

Midland College Women

Player	G	FG	FT	T	AVG
Amisha Carter	23	95	82	280	12.2
Chandela Rhodes	22	88	45	241	10.9
Veronique Alessie	23	70	49	190	8.3
Loren Mostacilla	22	69	43	183	8.3
Chanie Sutherland	22	54	40	177	8.0
Sylvia Butler	23	75	25	175	7.6
Heidi Lange	21	50	23	155	7.4
Lana Samilton	8	20	7	51	6.4
Delilah Gray	23	56	21	148	6.4
x-Kanedria Wilson	15	28	22	90	6.0
Courtney Feagler	21	36	8	103	4.9
Lindzi Martin	23	31	39	105	4.6
Chemiah Carter	15	10	7	25	1.7
Totals	**23**	**682**	**408**	**1,923**	**83.6**

3-point goals (127): Lange 32, Sutherland 28, Feagler 23, Wilson 12, Gray 13, A. Carter 9, Martin 4, Samilton 4, Mostacilla 2.
x-no longer with team

Men

New Mexico Junior College at Midland College

When: Game time is 8 p.m.
Where: Chaparral Center.
Records: Midland College is 16-6 overall and 5-1 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. New Mexico Junior College is 8-11 overall and 4-2 in WJCAC play.
Last action: The Chaparrals won a crucial road game with a 71-65 victory at New Mexico Military Institute last Thursday. The Thunderbirds failed to get into a tie for first place with a 93-91 loss to Odessa College at home last Thursday.
Notes & Quotes: The Chaps are coming off a rare three-win week in the WJCAC thanks in part to Howard College having to forfeit its first five conference games because it used an ineligible player. Ever since the tough loss to Odessa on Jan. 22, the Chaps have been playing with a more-determined attitude have a lot of momentum going into tonight's contest against the Thunderbirds. NMJC has been the surprise team of the WJCAC this year considering the T-Birds were picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference race. NMJC is led by Kemar Burrowes, who is averaging 18.7 points per game and Ryan Chancler with 15.6 ppg.
Next: The Chaps travel to Borger Thursday to battle Frank Phillips College at 8 p.m.

STATISTICS

Midland College Men

Player	G	FG	FT	T	AVG
Quannas White	21	106	86	336	16.0
Jerome Beasley	19	77	23	177	9.3
Jason Williams	21	67	55	200	9.5
Danny Anderson	21	65	25	189	9.0
x-Hamilton Rucker	14	44	38	126	9.0
Jeremiah Coleman	17	53	11	117	6.8
Armon Tillman	21	59	24	160	7.6
Kenny White	21	43	18	111	5.3
Adrian Martin	20	29	23	80	4.0
Macklin Thornton	16	21	13	57	3.6
Jermaine Allen	18	21	6	59	3.3
C.J. Young	12	8	4	20	1.7
Drew Oswald	9	2	5	15	1.7
Danny Gomez	10	2	5	11	1.1
Totals	**21**	**599**	**336**	**1,651**	**78.6**

3-point goals (108): Q. White 38, Anderson 34, Tillman 18, Allen 11, K. White 7, Gomez 2, Thornton 2, Oswald 1, Williams 1.
x-no longer with team

OSU to play for first time since tragedy

By Owen Canfield
AP Sports Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. — Monday will mark nine days since the Oklahoma State basketball team last played a game. Nine days that may seem like nine months.

The Cowboys have spent their time mourning the loss of two teammates and eight other members of the team's traveling party. All were killed the night of Jan. 27 when the small plane in which they were traveling crashed in Colorado.

Now, finally, it's time to play again.

"I think we do need to get back and start playing games," said junior Fredrik Jonzen. "I think it's going to help all of us get through this."

The Cowboys (13-4, 4-2 Big 12) play host to Missouri (14-6, 5-2). The game originally was scheduled for Saturday, but Missouri agreed to move it back to Monday in order to let coaches and players attend the funeral of trainer Brian Luinstra in Wichita, Kan.

Oklahoma State's first organized practice after the crash was Tuesday, and coach Eddie Sutton said it was one of the better practices his team has had. A memorial service followed on Wednesday inside Gallagher-Iba Arena, and funerals have been a part of just about every day since then.

Sutton said last week that he expects his team to respond positively to the tragedy.

"This group of guys has proven to me that they will dedicate themselves to Dan Lawson and Nate Fleming. They'll want to do everything they can to win as many games as possible," Sutton said. "I think they also understand that the schedule we have remaining is very challenging."

Lawson and Fleming were the two players killed. Lawson had come off the bench in every game and provided some depth at guard. Sutton said Terrence Crawford and Melvin Sanders will now have to carry more of the load.

Fleming was a walk-on guard who had played only in a handful of games. But Sutton said he contributed every day by being a great practice player.

Jonzen and other players have said they look forward to being able to get back into their normal routine. That should begin this week. After playing Monday night, the Cowboys travel to Nebraska for a game Wednesday. They close out the week Saturday at Kansas.

"I think everybody's starting to realize we've got to make it work. We've got to get through it," forward Andre Williams said last week.

"This season as long as I'm here it's going to be dedicated to Dan and Nate," he said. "Nate's biggest thing was us getting him a ticket, and that was blowing teams out so he could play. And we're going to go into every game looking to blow people out just in memory of Nate and Dan, giving them their ticket."

The Cowboys plan a moment of silence before Monday's game to honor the 10 who died. The team also will use guest announcers from around the Big 12 to handle play-by-play in place of Bill Teegins, one of the victims. The first guest is Oklahoma announcer Bob Barry Sr.

COMEBACK: Love gets 1st win since '98

(From 1B)

hit it in the water," Mickelson said. "When it got up in the wind, it never had a chance."

Olin Browne, the other co-leader, also had a 73 to tie for third.

That left Love a winner for the first time since April 1998, and the author of a comeback that was not quite as thrilling as what Woods did last year, but required a game that was no less impressive.

The signature shot for Woods was a 97-yard wedge he holed for eagle from the 15th fairway. Love had one of those, too, a 104-yard wedge that went in for an eagle on the par-5 second hole that sent him on his way.

"When Tiger came back, he had one of those," Love said. "Sometimes, it takes something like that to get it going."

Get it going, indeed.

Love made no worse than birdie on his first seven holes, went out in 28 and then took the lead with a 3-wood into the famous 18th hole that landed pin high about 35 feet away to set up a two-putt birdie.

The victory was a long time coming for Love, who has 14 career victories but had not won since the 1998 MCI Classic. He had seven runner-up finishes and three thirds during that span, putting pressure on himself to win as each week went by.

"I kept working hard and hanging in there," Love said.

What might have helped was winning Woods' tournament, the unofficial Williams World Challenge, in December. Love came from four strokes behind to beat Woods by two.

Woods was never a factor Sunday.

He made three straight bogeys early, including a 5-iron that sailed into the bleachers on the par-3 fifth hole, and wound up with a 72. He tied for 13th, eight strokes behind.

Love had an ominous start to his day. He found grease on his clubs, which got onto his clothes. By the time he got the mess cleaned up, he had only 15 minutes to warm up.

It didn't take him long to get going.

Love's approach to the first green stopped 35 feet away, but he made the putt to begin his blistering string of birdies. He hooked his drive on the 502-yard second hole and had to lay up short of the mammoth ditch.

"It was a feel wedge," said his caddie, which presumably meant that Love was feeling good about it, especially when it went the hole for eagle.

He birdied No. 3 from 4 feet, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt up the slope on No. 4, then hit his approach over Stillwater Cove into the 188-yard fifth hole to 3 feet. He got up-and-down from the bunker on the par-5 sixth for another birdie, then hit a sand wedge from 101 yards that spun back to 2 feet on the par-3 seventh.

Seven holes. Eight under. In the lead.

Neither Mickelson nor Browne made a birdie until the sixth hole, while Craig Barlow started birdie-eagle and tied Love with a birdie on No. 6.

Love's great run ended with a good two-putt par on No. 8, and he was two blades of grass away from a birdie putt at No. 9 that would have tied the PGA Tour record for the lowest nine.

The way the day ended, with Love holding a trophy, he had no complaints.

Corvette races to endurance victory

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — After his team had overcome a 26-lap deficit, there was no way Ron Fellows wanted to win the Rolex 24-Hours sports car race sitting quietly in his pit stall.

The Canadian driver was at the wheel of the leading car Sunday when a dash alarm went off after 23 hours, 30 minutes of America's most prestigious road race, signaling an overheating problem in the gearbox of his Corvette.

Fellows — cruising with an unbeatable 19-lap lead — quickly brought the car to the pits, where it was decided to play it safe and wait for the final moments before going back on track.

"It certainly was one of the stranger things I've done, sitting there waiting for the race to be over, even though we had won it," Fellows said. "We wanted to cross the finish line and win it on the track."

Although the Grand American Road Racing rules did not require him to be on the track at the end, that's where he was, going out with five minutes remaining and driving three slow laps around Daytona International Speedway's 3.56-mile road circuit to finish the job he started Saturday at 1 p.m. EST.

As Fellows drove the yellow No. 2 Corvette under the waving checkered flag, teammates Chris Kneifel and Johnny O'Connell of the United States and Franck Freon of France celebrated wildly in the pits along with the rest of Team Corvette.

The winners were able to give Corvette its biggest sports car victory because the favored Dyson Racing entry ran into engine problems for the second straight year.

It also was the first time Chevy has won the overall title in the race since Roger Penske's Chevrolet-powered Lola prevailed in 1969 with Mark Donohue and Chuck Parsons driving.

The pole-winning Riley & Scott Ford, co-driven by Butch Leitzinger and Englishmen James Weaver and Andy Wallace, held off a strong challenge from a Ferrari 333SP prototype and was racing toward what would have been team owner Rob Dyson's third Daytona victory in five years.

At 9:30 a.m., just 3 1/2 hours from the end of the grueling event, three-time race winner Leitzinger was at the wheel when booming sounds erupted from the engine and a puff of gray smoke signaled the end of its race.

"It looks like it threw a rod on the front straight," Leitzinger said. "It was a very major explosion."

That sound, loud enough to be heard in the pits, gave the rain-drenched and attrition-filled race a new complexion.

"We knew all we had to do was keep going, keep our pace and stay lucky," Fellows said.

Thanks to the overheating gearbox, it wasn't that easy.

The Canadian driver got into the car for the final time just after the Dyson entry was sidelined. It took Fellows 65 minutes to erase the big deficit and take the lead.

BOWL: Manning has good day for AFC

(From 1B)

a while for the NFC to get into rhythm on defense, and his team hurt itself by dropping several passes.

"They got up on us because they were very sharp," he said. "Gannon really worked the tight end. We're kind of young, they had the experience."

Martin Gramatica kicked a 48-yard field goal early in the second quarter to cut the AFC's lead to 17-3. The AFC took a three-touchdown lead on a 2-yard pass from Manning to Jimmy Smith with 54 seconds left in the half. Smith, who caught three touchdown passes in last year's game, has scored a Pro Bowl career record five TDs.

Donovan McNabb started the third quarter by completing three passes for 58 yards, including a 17-yarder to Terrell Owens for the NFC's first touchdown.

The NFC then tried an onside kick, but it didn't work, and Manning, who completed 16 of 22 passes for 150 yards, threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Indianapolis teammate Harrison to cap a 36-yard, five-play drive and make it 31-10.

Daunte Culpepper, who completed just two of nine passes for 11 yards with one interception in the first half, threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Torry Holt with 3:22 left in the third period to draw the NFC within 14 points.

On its next possession, the NFC failed on a fourth-and-1 play at its 44, and Edgerrin James ran 20 yards for the game-clinching touchdown three plays later, making it 38-17 with 11:19 remaining.

Elvis Grbac, the No. 3 AFC quarterback, completed four of six passes for 59 yards, giving his team a Pro Bowl record-tying 32 completions in 42 attempts for 369 yards.

The game was played before a crowd of 50,128 at Aloha Stadium, the 22nd straight sellout since the game moved to Honolulu in 1979.

AFC players each earned $30,000, NFC players $15,000.

Notes: The temperature at kickoff time was 79 degrees. ... The NFC had 26 first-time Pro Bowlers and the AFC 16. ... Among the NFC starters was guard Randall McDaniel, who played in his 12th Pro Bowl, breaking the record he shared with Reggie White. McDaniel also made his 12th straight start — 11 with the Vikings, and this year as member of the Buccaneers. ... One of the AFC starters was defensive end Trace Armstrong, a 12-year veteran playing in his first Pro Bowl. ... Broncos wide receiver Rod Smith didn't play after spraining his shoulder in the first quarter. ... The NFC attempted a Pro Bowl record 56 passes; the old mark was 55, by the NFC in 1993. ... The teams combined for 98 passing attempts, four more than the previous record, set in 1983.

ALLSTARS: Guerin gets named as MVP

(From 1B)

teammate Patrick Roy, was one of five players from the host Avalanche to start the game. Joe Sakic, the North American center, and Milan Hejduk, who replaced injured forward Jaromir Jagr, each had a goal. Hejduk brought the World within 9-8 just 1:05 into the third period.

Only 40-year-old Ray Bourque, making his 19th All-Star appearance — second only to Gordie Howe's 23 — kept the Avalanche from getting all of their offensive players on the scoreboard.

Bourque was almost outscored by Roy, North America's starting goalie. Roy was originally credited with an assist on Fleury's goal just 49 seconds after the opening faceoff. After further review, the helper was given to New Jersey defenseman Scott Stevens.

Martin Brodeur, North America's third-period goalie, earned the victory despite allowing five goals on 23 shots — the most goals against for his team. Sean Burke, the winner of Saturday night's goalie skills competition yielded four goals in 11 shots and Roy three, also in 11 shots.

San Jose rookie Evgeni Nabokov was the losing goalie, allowing five third-period goals in 16 shots.

World goalie Roman Cechmanek had the only real hit in a check-free style, upending Paul Kariya late in the second period.

The game was tied at 3 after one period, but North America led all the way after Lemieux put them ahead.

Notes: The game averaged 14 goals in the three years of the North America against the World format. ... Gagne, who scored his second goal to make it 13-11, had not yet reached his first birthday when Bourque made his first All-Star appearance in 1981. ... There were no penalties called in the 1992 and 1994 games. ... Jason Allison and Sergei Samsonov, Guerin's linemates with the Bruins made their All-Star debuts. Samsonov assisted on Forsberg's goal.

Local Sports

Basketball

All totals are points unless otherwise indicated.

Girls
Freshmen
Midland-Odessa Tournament
Semifinals

Nimitz 61, Lee White 52. For Lee: Amy Gillette, 16; Megan Rhoads, 13.

Third place

Lee White 66, Crockett 55. For Lee: Rhoads, 23; Kirsten Hacker, 17.

Midland College Basketball

Monday, February 5, 2001
Al G. Langford Chaparral Center

Midland College Lady Chaps
vs.
New Mexico Junior College T-birds
6 p.m.
Midland College Chaps
vs.
New Mexico Junior College T-Birds
8 p.m.

Something New!
Save time by eating at the game
Sam's Bar-B-Que will be selling
value-priced meals at the game.
Family-styled seating available

MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES
SPRING SIGNUP
NOW THRU FEBRUARY 11, 2001
(FROM 10:00 A.M. Monday, February 12th thru 2:00 p.m. February 16th a late registration period will be held)

WHERE: Midland Soccer Association Office
4400 N. Big spring, Suite C-41
(MISSION SQUARE)

TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. MON-FRI or
Super Sign-up Weekend at MSA's office
February 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
& February 11th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

COST: $45.00 per player for up to two players from the same household. Family Discounts for households have 3 or more Players registering at the same time. (After February 16th a $10.00 non-refundable late fee will apply) MSA also has payment plans and financial assistance for those who qualify.

Players must be 4 years old by December 31, 2000. First time players or those players who have skipped season must provide MSA a copy of their birth certificate at registration.

Questions? Call MSA at 684-KICK (684-5425)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

TABC Rankings

WACO (AP) — The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches top 10 poll, with records through Feb. 3:

BOYS

5A
1. Fort Bend Willowridge (29-0)
2. Houston Klein Forest (26-2)
3. Houston Bellaire (23-3)
4. Houston Lamar (29-2)
5. Rockwall (25-2)
6. Duncanville (22-6)
7. Cedar Hill (28-1)
8. The Colony (24-1)
9. Dallas Skyline (23-3)
10. Georgetown (27-3)

4A
1. Beaumont Ozen (27-0)
2. Fort Worth Dunbar (26-2)
3. Austin LBJ (27-1)
4. Texas City (28-1)
5. North Crowley (25-3)
6. Canyon Randall (27-1)
7. Dallas Lincoln (22-2)
8. San Antonio Sam Houston (26-2)
9. Hereford (24-4)
10. San Antonio Lanier (23-5)

3A
1. Kountze (28-1)
2. Mexia (23-2)
3. Waco LaVega (24-3)
4. Graham (25-2)
5. Wharton (27-3)
6. Dimmitt (19-7)
7. Mabank (21-4)
8. Clarksville (21-5)
9. Gonzales (22-3)
10. Seminole (25-4)

2A
1. Peaster (26-1)
2. West Rusk (23-1)
3. San Antonio Cole (23-3)
4. Bogata Rivercrest (22-5)
5. Krum (23-4)
6. Farmersville (20-5)
7. Frankston (23-4)
8. Trinity (20-5)
9. Olney (17-4)
10. San Saba (20-5)

CLASS A

DIVISION 1
1. Weatherford Brock (26-2)
2. Lorenzo (24-4)
3. Kennard (19-6)
4. Paducah (18-5)
5. Celeste (18-1)
6. Evadale (20-5)
7. LaRue LaPoynor (20-4)
8. Farwell (21-6)
9. Lipan (24-5)
10. Crosbyton (21-3)

DIVISION 2
1. Nazareth (20-7)
2. Goodrich (26-2)
3. Laneville (22-2)
4. Waelder (25-3)
5. Stephenville Huckabay (20-6)
6. Henrietta Midway (20-7)
7. Coolidge (19-4)
8. Round Top-Carmine (24-3)
9. Woodson (18-5)
10. Leggett (18-9)

GIRLS

5A
1. Mansfield (29-1)
2. Spring Westfield (27-1)
3. Weatherford (25-3)
4. Victoria Memorial (30-1)
5. Amarillo (27-2)
6. Plano East (28-3)
7. Duncanville (27-4)
8. Jersey Village (25-5)
9. Euless Trinity (28-3)
10. DeSoto (28-3)

4A
1. Plainview (28-1)
2. Canyon (24-1)
3. Brenham (23-3)
4. Boerne (27-4)
5. Waxahachie (22-8)
6. Port Arthur Jefferson (25-3)
7. Paris North Lamar (22-2)
8. Borger (23-6)
9. Navasota (23-6)
10. Houston Jones (27-1)

3A
1. Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill (31-2)
2. Winnsboro (29-4)
3. Perryton (25-5)
4. Shallowater (25-4)
5. Luling (23-4)
6. Groesbeck (26-3)
7. Abilene Wylie (25-1)
8. Quinlan Ford (24-4)
9. Waco LaVega (22-3)
10. Hearne (23-2)

2A
1. Gunter (28-0)
2. Wall (26-1)
3. Boyd (27-0)
4. Buffalo (25-4)
5. Port Aransas (28-2)
6. Nacogdoches Central Heights (27-3)
7. Clyde Eula (23-3)
8. Celina (26-3)
9. San Antonio Cole (25-3)
10. Cisco (23-3)

CLASS A

DIVISION 1
1. Weatherford Brock (26-4)
2. Windthorst (23-1)
3. Moulton (28-3)
4. Merit Bland (27-2)
5. Kennard (27-2)
6. Sudan (21-5)
7. LaRue LaPoynor (24-2)
8. Wortham (23-1)
9. Smyer (24-2)
10. Ivanhoe Sam Rayburn (24-2)

DIVISION 2
1. Nazareth (25-4)
2. Brookesmith (26-3)
3. Guthrie (25-2)
4. Throckmorton (29-2)
5. Strawn (20-5)
6. Stephenville Huckabay (21-5)
7. Dodd City (19-6)
8. Whitharral (22-6)
9. Saltillo (26-2)
10. Walnut Springs (24-4)

Transactions

GOLF

United States Golf Association

USGA—Elected Trey Holland president, Reed Mackenzie and Fred S. Ridley vice presidents, Peter W. James secretary and Walter W. Driver Jr. treasurer.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned G Marc Magliarditi to Florida of the ECHL.

Central Hockey League

OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Announced F Gregor Baumgartner has been recalled by Utah of the IHL.

East Coast Hockey League

DAYTON BOMBERS—Added F Troy Kahler to roster.

JACKSON BANDITS—Announced F Bobby Stewart has been assigned from Grand Rapids of the IHL and F Quintin Laing has been returned from Norfolk of the AHL.

JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Announced LW Mike Kiesman and D Kenton Smith have been assigned from Detroit of the IHL and D Mike Vellinga has been recalled by Saint John of the AHL. Waived D Rick Boyd.

LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Released G Derreck Chapman. Added G David Belitski to roster. Placed F Jason McQuat on 7-day injured reserve.

MOBILE MYSTICKS—Activated F Jason Clarke from injured reserve. Placed D Tyler Palmer on 7-day injured reserve.

NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Claimed C Klage Kaebel off waivers from Toledo. Placed RW Tyson Holly on 7-day injured reserve.

RICHMOND RENEGADES—Placed F Derek Schultz on 7-day injured reserve. Added F Doug Altschul to roster. Announced D Gerald Adams has been recalled to Portland of the AHL.

TOLEDO STORM—Announced RW Jason Norris has been returned from Orlando of the IHL.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

D.C. UNITED—Traded D Carlos Llamosa to Miami for D-M Brian Kamler and a 2001 first-round draft pick.

COLLEGE

LSU—Announced junior F Robert Royal has left the men's basketball team.

CBA

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	QW	PTS	AVG
Connecticut	16	9	55.0	103.0	4.1
Grand Rapids	15	10	55.0	100.0	4.0
Rockford	12	13	49.0	85.0	3.4
Fort Wayne	11	9	41.0	74.0	3.7
Gary	9	15	37.5	64.5	2.7

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	QW	PTS	AVG
Idaho	17	7	49.0	100.0	4.2
Yakima	12	12	55.5	91.5	3.8
La Crosse	9	14	41.5	68.5	3.0
Sioux Falls	8	15	42.5	66.5	2.9
Quad City	8	13	42.0	66.0	3.1

Teams receive three points for a win, one point for each quarter won and 1/2 point for any quarter tied. No points awarded during overtime.

Sunday's Games

Gary 93, La Crosse 90 (4, 3)

Rockford 109, Connecticut 106 (5, 2)

NBA Results

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	35	13	.729	—
New York	28	17	.622	5 1/2
Miami	29	20	.592	6 1/2
Orlando	23	23	.500	11
Boston	21	26	.447	13 1/2
New Jersey	15	34	.306	20 1/2
Washington	12	36	.250	23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	28	17	.622	—
Toronto	24	23	.511	5
Charlotte	25	24	.510	5
Indiana	21	26	.447	8
Cleveland	20	26	.435	8 1/2
Detroit	18	30	.375	11 1/2
Atlanta	16	30	.348	12 1/2
Chicago	6	40	.130	22 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	31	15	.674	—
San Antonio	29	15	.659	1
Minnesota	31	18	.633	1 1/2
Dallas	30	18	.625	2
Denver	27	21	.563	5
Houston	22	25	.468	9 1/2
Vancouver	13	34	.277	18 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	31	13	.705	1/2
Portland	34	15	.694	—
L.A. Lakers	30	16	.652	2 1/2
Phoenix	27	19	.587	5 1/2
Seattle	27	23	.540	7 1/2
L.A. Clippers	15	33	.313	18 1/2
Golden State	14	32	.304	18 1/2

Sunday's Games

New York 103, Miami 100, OT

L.A. Lakers 100, Sacramento 94

Boston 103, Cleveland 82

New Jersey 96, Philadelphia 89

Phoenix 85, Charlotte 82

Monday's Games

Boston at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Denver at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Dallas at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Lakers 100, Kings 94

SACRAMENTO (94): Stojakovic 3-12 0-0 7, Webber 12-32 1-3 25, Divac 6-11 0-0 12, Christie 5-13 4-4 14, Williams 2-8 0-0 4, B.Jackson 7-12 1-3 17, Pollard 5-9 3-3 13, Barry 0-1 2-2 2, Turkoglu 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-99 11-15 94.

L.A. LAKERS (100): Fox 1-4 2-2 5, Grant 5-10 0-0 10, Foster 6-8 0-0 13, Bryant 8-26 10-11 26, Harper 5-9 0-0 11, Lue 1-1 0-0 2, Horry 7-13 3-3 20, Rider 3-9 3-4 9, Shaw 0-2 2-2 2, Madsen 0-0 2-2 2, George 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-82 22-24 100.

Sacramento 21 30 20 23 — 94
L.A. Lakers 33 21 26 20 — 100

3-Point Goals—Sacramento 3-15 (B.Jackson 2-3, Stojakovic 1-3, Barry 0-1, Turkoglu 0-1, Webber 0-2, Christie 0-2, Williams 0-3), L.A. Lakers 6-17 (Horry 3-7, Foster 1-1, Harper 1-2, Fox 1-4, Bryant 0-1, Shaw 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 50 (Christie 11), L.A. Lakers 61 (Bryant 11). Assists—Sacramento 17 (Webber 9), L.A. Lakers 22 (Fox, Grant 5). Total fouls—Sacramento 20, L.A. Lakers 20. Technicals—Sacramento coach Adelman, Grant. A—18,997 (18,997).

Knicks 103, Heat 100, OT

NEW YORK (103): Sprewell 4-11 5-5 14, Johnson 3-11 4-5 11, Camby 4-8 0-0 8, Houston 6-13 5-6 17, Ward 6-11 3-4 19, Harrington 1-2 1-1 3, Rice 10-15 5-5 29, Childs 1-3 0-0 2, Knight 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-74 23-26 103.

MIAMI (100): Bowen 5-8 1-2 12, Mason 6-10 9-10 21, Grant 3-7 9-11 15, Jones 7-18 7-9 21, Hardaway 5-21 2-2 16, Majerle 1-3 1-1 4, Green 1-1 2-2 4, Carter 3-4 0-0 7, House 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-73 31-37 100.

New York 27 23 26 15 12 — 103
Miami 30 22 21 18 9 — 100

3-Point Goals—New York 10-17 (Rice 4-4, Ward 4-6, Sprewell 1-1, Johnson 1-4, Houston 0-2), Miami 7-25 (Hardaway 4-14, Carter 1-1, Majerle 1-2, Bowen 1-3, House 0-1, Jones 0-4). Fouled out—Jones. Rebounds—New York 44 (Camby 13), Miami 46 (Mason 13). Assists—New York 20 (Houston 6), Miami 15 (Hardaway 6). Total fouls—New York 28, Miami 23. Technicals—New York illegal defense, Johnson, New York coach J.Van Gundy, Mason. A—20,058 (19,600).

Nets 96, 76ers 89

PHILADELPHIA (89): Lynch 2-6 0-2 5, Hill 4-10 1-4 9, Ratliff 9-12 4-4 22, McKie 3-11 0-1 6, Iverson 9-30 10-12 32, Ollie 1-3 0-0 2, Buford 5-8 0-0 11, MacCulloch 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-81 15-23 89.

NEW JERSEY (96): Van Horn 7-18 5-5 20, Martin 9-17 2-3 20, Eschmeyer 2-4 0-0 4, Harris 0-4 0-0 0, Marbury 11-23 9-10 34, Williams 2-8 6-8 10, Newman 3-7 1-2 8, S.Jackson 0-2 0-0 0, Douglas 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-83 23-28 96.

Philadelphia 20 28 24 17 — 89
New Jersey 22 21 19 34 — 96

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-16 (Iverson 4-10, Lynch 1-1, Buford 1-1, McKie 0-4), New Jersey 5-15 (Marbury 3-8, Newman 1-2, Van Horn 1-5). Fouled out—Hill. Rebounds—Philadelphia 43 (Ratliff 12), New Jersey 66 (Eschmeyer, Martin, Williams 11). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (McKie 9), New Jersey 17 (Marbury 9). Total fouls—Philadelphia 24, New Jersey 26. Technicals—Iverson. A—17,764 (20,049).

Celtics 103, Cavaliers 82

CLEVELAND (82): Murray 4-11 0-2 9, Weatherspoon 4-9 1-2 9, Mihm 1-5 0-0 2, Jackson 4-8 2-3 12, Miller 6-6 5-6 17, Traylor 4-8 2-4 10, Henderson 4-9 0-0 8, Coles 1-4 1-2 3, Langdon 1-6 2-2 4, C.Brown 2-7 2-2 6, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-75 15-23 82.

BOSTON (103): Walker 14-25 3-4 36, Pierce 9-17 2-5 22, Blount 3-5 3-3 9, Anderson 1-5 1-2 3, Stith 3-10 1-1 8, Palacio 1-2 0-0 3, Potapenko 3-7 2-3 8, E.Williams 5-7 0-0 14, McCarty 0-1 0-0 0, Carr 0-4 0-0 0, Moiso 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-83 12-18 103.

Cleveland 19 23 21 19 — 82
Boston 32 27 26 18 — 103

3-Point Goals—Cleveland 3-6 (Jackson 2-3, Murray 1-2, Langdon 0-1), Boston 13-27 (Walker 5-10, E.Williams 4-4, Pierce 2-7, Palacio 1-1, Stith 1-3, Anderson 0-1, Carr 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 57 (Weatherspoon 14), Boston 44 (Walker 11). Assists—Cleveland 16 (Jackson, Langdon 4), Boston 27 (Walker 8). Total fouls—Cleveland 15, Boston 20. Technicals—Coles, Boston coach O'Brien. A—14,638 (18,624).

Suns 85, Hornets 82

CHARLOTTE (82): Mashburn 10-23 5-10 27, Brown 3-6 2-4 8, Campbell 4-11 2-2 10, Davis 4-11 2-4 10, Wesley 3-13 4-4 11, Coleman 5-9 1-1 12, E.Robinson 2-3 0-0 4, H.Hawkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-76 16-25 82.

PHOENIX (85): Marion 5-15 4-6 14, C.Robinson 5-18 5-7 15, Tsakalidis 1-2 0-0 2, Kidd 4-12 3-5 11, Elie 0-0 1-2 1, Gugliotta 5-13 0-0 10, Delk 6-13 4-4 16, Rogers 5-7 5-6 16, Del Negro 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 31-85 22-30 85.

Charlotte 23 21 22 16 — 82
Phoenix 22 21 20 22 — 85

3-Point Goals—Charlotte 4-13 (Mashburn 2-4, Coleman 1-2, Wesley 1-5, Campbell 0-1, Davis 0-1), Phoenix 1-6 (Rogers 1-2, Kidd 0-1, C.Robinson 0-1, Delk 0-1, Del Negro 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 54 (Campbell 8), Phoenix 62 (Marion 13). Assists—Charlotte 13 (Davis 6), Phoenix 22 (Kidd 9). Total fouls—Charlotte 21, Phoenix 21. Technicals—Wesley. A—17,065 (19,023).

Golf Results

Pebble Beach

Sunday
At Pebble Beach, Calif.
Purse:, $4 million
At Pebble Beach Golf Links
Yardage: 6,816. Par: 72
Final Round

Davis Love III, $720,000	63 — 272
Vijay Singh, $432,000	69 — 273
Phil Mickelson, $232,000	73 — 275
Olin Browne, $232,000	73 — 275
Ronnie Black, $160,000	71 — 276
Glen Day, $139,000	65 — 277
Craig Barlow, $139,000	72 — 277
Jerry Kelly, $112,000	73 — 278
Mike Weir, $112,000	73 — 278
Franklin Langham, $112,000	68 — 278
Frank Nobilo, $112,000	71 — 278
Scott McCarron, $92,000	73 — 279
Tiger Woods, $68,571	72 — 280
Grant Waite, $68,571	66 — 280
Tim Herron, $68,571	69 — 280
Mike Springer, $68,571	67 — 280
Brad Faxon, $68,571	73 — 280
Kirk Triplett, $68,571	70 — 280
Kenny Perry, $68,571	71 — 280
Kevin Sutherland, $48,267	70 — 281
David Berganio, $48,267	73 — 281
Willie Wood, $48,267	72 — 281
Garrett Willis, $36,800	68 — 282
Jonathan Kaye, $36,800	72 — 282
Jose Maria Olazabal, $36,800	68 — 282
Steve Flesch, $36,800	73 — 282
Joe Ogilvie, $26,067	70 — 283
Edward Fryatt, $26,067	71 — 283
K.J. Choi, $26,067	71 — 283
Esteban Toledo, $26,067	69 — 283
John Riegger, $26,067	72 — 283
Matt Gogel, $26,067	71 — 283
Jerry Smith, $26,067	73 — 283
Jeff Hart, $26,067	70 — 283
David Toms, $26,067	74 — 283
Jay Don Blake, $18,029	75 — 284
Brad Elder, $18,029	74 — 284
Tom Pernice Jr., $18,029	73 — 284
Scott Dunlap, $18,029	73 — 284
Richard Johnson, $18,029	74 — 284
Kevin Johnson, $18,029	73 — 284
Hal Sutton, $18,029	70 — 284
Corey Pavin, $13,600	74 — 285
Mark Johnson, $13,600	73 — 285
Kevin Wentworth, $13,600	71 — 285
Fuzzy Zoeller, $13,600	71 — 285
Paul Azinger, $10,413	73 — 286
Peter Jacobsen, $10,413	73 — 286
Dan Forsman, $10,413	72 — 286
Mike Heinen, $10,413	72 — 286
Chris Smith, $10,413	73 — 286
Joey Sindelar, $10,413	74 — 286
Gary Hallberg, $9,360	73 — 287
Richie Coughlan, $9,360	74 — 287
Tom Scherrer, $9,080	80 — 288
Woody Austin, $9,080	74 — 288
Craig Stadler, $9,080	76 — 288
Tripp Isenhour, $9,080	74 — 288
Mark O'Meara, $8,760	76 — 289
Sergio Garcia, $8,760	76 — 289
Frank Lickliter, $8,760	76 — 289
Michael Clark II, $8,760	75 — 289
Scott Gump, $8,360	76 — 290
Chris DiMarco, $8,360	77 — 290
Donnie Hammond, $8,360	76 — 290
Jim McGovern, $8,360	80 — 290
Pete Jordan, $8,360	78 — 290
Paul Stankowski, $8,360	77 — 290
Cameron Beckman, $8,000	80 — 291
Steve Elkington, $8,000	77 — 291
Jeff Maggert, $8,000	78 — 291
Jesper Parnevik, $7,840	80 — 293

Royal Caribbean

Sunday
At Crandon Park Golf Club
Key Biscayne, Fla.
Purse: $1.4 million
Yardage: 6,870 yards; Par: 72
Modified Stableford Format
Final

Larry Nelson, $210,000	6	15	8	— 29
Isao Aoki, $123,200	8	9	11	— 28
Bob Eastwood, $92,400	14	0	12	— 26
Tom Jenkins, $92,400	4	8	14	— 26
Dana Quigley, $67,200	5	8	12	— 25
Allen Doyle, $50,400	9	2	13	— 24
Tom Kite, $50,400	8	13	3	— 24
Doug Tewell, $50,400	5	4	15	— 24
Bob Gilder, $37,800	7	15	1	— 23
V. Fernandez, $37,800	8	7	8	— 23
L. Thompson, $37,800	6	13	3	— 22
Bruce Fleisher, $37,800	4	10	8	— 22
Terry Mauney, $26,600	1	10	10	— 21
Walter Hall, $26,600	10	7	4	— 21
Andy North, $26,600	11	2	8	— 21
Jim Ahern, $21,735	5	7	8	— 20
Steve Veriato, $21,735	4	10	6	— 20
Ed Dougherty, $21,735	6	12	2	— 20
John Bland, $21,735	10	4	6	— 20
Howard Twitty, $17,360	1	9	9	— 19
Gil Morgan, $17,360	4	9	6	— 19
John Jacobs, $17,360	7	12	0	— 19
M.McCullough, $14,028	-1	6	13	— 18
D. Lundstrom, $14,028	-2	8	12	— 18
Terry Dill, $14,028	7	8	3	— 18
Stewart Ginn, $14,028	5	8	5	— 18
D. Eichelberger, $14,028	8	6	4	— 18
Jerry McGee, $11,900	-4	14	7	— 17
George Archer, $11,900	8	6	3	— 17
Sam. Rachels, $10,780	6	6	4	— 16
Bobby Walzel, $10,780	9	2	5	— 16
Bob Duval, $9,870	-1	3	13	— 15
Ray Floyd, $9,870	1	5	9	— 15
J.M. Canizares, $8,610	6	6	2	— 14
Hugh Baiocchi, $8,610	2	12	0	— 14
Jim Thorpe, $8,610	6	11	-3	— 14
John Schroeder, $8,610	2	8	4	— 14
Bob Charles, $7,280	4	7	2	— 13
Rex Caldwell, $7,280	11	1	1	— 13
Jim Albus, $7,280	0	6	7	— 13
Ted Goin, $7,280	7	2	4	— 13
Jim Holtgrieve, $6,300	5	2	5	— 12
Lee Trevino, $6,300	-3	5	10	— 12
Gibby Gilbert, $6,300	8	6	-2	— 12
Fred Gibson, $5,320	2	9	0	— 11
Gary Player, $5,320	5	9	-3	— 11
Mike Hill, $5,320	4	8	-1	— 11
Larry Ziegler, $5,320	4	0	7	— 11
Tony Peterson, $4,620	-2	8	4	— 10
David Graham, $3,920	3	-2	8	— 9
B. Summerhays, $3,920	2	3	4	— 9
Dave Stockton, $3,920	2	5	2	— 9
Bob Murphy, $3,920	5	7	-3	— 9
Walt. Zembriski, $3,360	-5	3	10	— 8
Kurt Cox, $3,220	2	7	-3	— 6
Jim Dent, $3,080	-1	7	-1	— 5
Dale Douglass, $2,940	6	-3	1	— 4
J.C. Snead, $2,730	-1	2	1	— 2
Tom Wargo, $2,730	5	-3	0	— 2
Walter Morgan, $2,450	0	2	-1	— 1
Jim Colbert, $2,450	6	-2	-3	— 1
Bill Brask, $2,100	-4	-1	5	— 0
Tom McGinnis, $2,100	1	-5	4	— 0
Bill Holstead, $2,100	2	0	-2	— 0
R. Thompson, $1,680	-4	6	-3	— -1
Hubert Green, $1,680	-4	10	-7	— -1
Orville Moody, $1,680	-10	8	1	— -1
Mark Hayes, $1,358	-7	-3	8	— -2
Joe Inman, $1,358	3	-3	-2	— -2
Frank Conner, $1,232	5	-11	2	— -4
Tommy Price, $1,148	-7	0	2	— -5
Bunky Henry, $1,022	-4	-1	-2	— -7
Tony Jacklin, $1,022	-7	3	-3	— -7
Harold Henning, $924	-2	-4	-2	— -8
Dewitt Weaver, $868	-1	-9	1	— -9
Tom Shaw, $756	-1	-7	-8	— -16
Mike Dibuono, $756	-3	-7	-6	— -16
Calvin Peete, $756	-4	-2	-10	— -16

Double eagle 8 points; eagle 5; birdie 2; par 0; bogey -1; double bogey or worse -3.

Tennis Results

Colombia Open

At Bogota, Colombia
Purse: $400,000
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Championship

Fernando Vicente (2), Spain, def. Juan Ignacio Chela (3), Argentina, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

Pan Pacific Open

At Tokyo
Purse: $1.08 million
Surface: Carpet-Indoor
Singles
Championship

Lindsay Davenport (2), U.S., def. Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
Championship

Lisa Raymond, U.S., and Rennae Stubbs (1), Australia, def. Anna Kournikova, Russia, and Iroda Tulyaganova, Uzbekistan, 7-6 (5), 2-6, 7-6 (6).

ATP Milan Indoors

At Milan, Italy
Purse: $400,000
Surface: Carpet-Indoor
Singles
Championship

Roger Federer (7), Switzerland, def. Julien Boutter, France, 6-4, 6-7 (7), 6-4.

Doubles
Championship

Paul Haarhuis and Sjeng Schalken, Netherlands, def. Johan Landsberg, Sweden, and Tom Vanhoudt (4), Belgium, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4).

WPHL

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Austin	32	13	3	67	173	116
Bossier-Shrveprt	29	16	2	60	167	120
Tupelo	28	19	4	60	188	151
Monroe	25	20	5	55	163	176
Corpus Christi	25	20	3	53	151	166
Lake Charles	21	22	4	46	151	173
Fort Worth	11	32	3	25	126	186
x-Central Texas	14	18	5	33	104	128

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Mexico	30	13	2	62	186	165
Lubbock	27	17	4	58	184	156
Odessa	23	14	7	53	159	141
Amarillo	21	19	7	49	162	180
El Paso	20	19	6	46	136	140
San Angelo	20	24	5	45	149	200

x-ceased operations

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; shootout losses earn one point and are referred to as ties.

Sunday's Games

Austin 8, Fort Worth 1

Bossier-Shreveport 3, Monroe 2, SO

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

NHL All-Stars

North America 14, World Team 12
North America . . .3 6 5 —14
World . . . . . .3 4 5 —12

First Period—1, North America, Fleury (Kariya, Stevens), :49. 2, World, Sundin (Modin, Lidstrom), 8:01. 3, North America, Guerin (Weight), 11:22. 4, North America, Robitaille (Allison, Blake), 12:00. 5, World, Sundin 2 (Modin, Numminen), 17:05. 6, World, Forsberg (Samsonov), 17:26.

Second Period—7, World, Naslund (Gonchar, Hossa), 2:40. 8, North America, Amonte (Weight), 3:25. 9, North America, Lemieux (Stevens), 4:53. 10, North America, Sakic (Kariya, Fleury), 6:59. 11, World, Samsonov (Forsberg, Lidstrom), 8:08. 12, North America, Amonte 2 (Guerin, Leetch), 8:36. 13, North America, Guerin 2 (Amonte), 14:36. 14, World, Palffy (Modin, Sundin), 17:01. 15, North America, Robitaille 2 (Audette), 18:13. 16, World, Fedorov (Bure, Kovalev), 19:35.

Third Period—17, World, Hejduk (Ozolinsh, Forsberg), 1:05. 18, North America, Weight (Amonte, Guerin), 2:56. 19, North America, Gagne (Hull, Lemieux), 5:16. 20, World, Bonk (Naslund, Hossa), 5:50. 21, World, Fedorov 2 (Bure, Numminen), 8:55. 22, North America, Fleury 2 (Kariya), 12:03. 23, World, Kovalev (Sundin, Gonchar), 15:57. 24, North America, Gagne 2 (Fedorov), 17:07. 25, North America, Guerin 3 (Jovanovski, Weight), 17:58. 26, World, Lidstrom (Palffy, Modin), 19:59.

Shots on goal—North America 17-20-16—53. World 11-11-23—45. Power-play Opportunities—North America 0 of 0; World 0 of 0. Goalies—North America, Roy (11 shots-8 saves), Burke (0:00 second, 11-7), Brodeur, W (0:00 third, 23-18). World, Hasek (17-14), Cechmanek (0:00 second, 20-14), Nabokov, L (0:00 third, 16-11). A—18,646.

XFL

EAST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Orlando	1	0	1.000	33	29
Birmingham	0	1	.000	20	22
Chicago	0	1	.000	29	33
NY/NJ	0	1	.000	0	19

WEST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Las Vegas	1	0	1.000	19	0
Memphis	1	0	1.000	22	20
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	13	12
San Francisco	0	1	.000	12	13

Sunday's Games

Memphis 22, Birmingham 20

Los Angeles 13, San Francisco 12

Pro Bowl

AFC 38, NFC 17

NFC	0	3	14	0	—17
AFC	14	10	7	7	—38

First Quarter

AFC—Gonzalez 8 pass from Gannon (Stover kick), 9:38.

AFC—Harrison 16 pass from Gannon (Stover Kick), 4:08.

Second Quarter

AFC—FG Stover 29, 13:41.

NFC—FG Gramatica 48, 9:17.

AFC—J.Smith 2 pass from Manning (Stover kick), :54.

Third Quarter

NFC—Owens 17 pass from McNabb (Gramatica kick), 13:39.

AFC—Harrison 24 pass from Manning (Stover kick), 11:10.

NFC—Holt 20 pass from Culpepper (Gramatica kick), 3:22.

Fourth Quarter

AFC—James 20 run (Stover kick), 11:19.

A—50,128.

	NFC	AFC
First downs	20	29
Rushes-yards	9-36	23-83
Passing	297	348
Comp-Att-Int	28-56-3	32-42-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-21
Punts	3-48.7	3-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	1-17	7-55
Time of Possession	25:42	34:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—NFC, Culpepper 2-16, Dunn 2-13, Alstott 2-7, Garner 2-3, Garcia 1-(minus 3). AFC, George 8-31, James 4-26, Dillon 5-16, Grbac 3-7, Anderson 2-4, Manning 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—NFC, Culpepper 9-21-1-81, Garcia 15-28-1-144. McNabb 4-7-1-72. AFC, Gannon 12-14-0-160, Manning 16-22-0-150, Grbac 4-6-1-59.

RECEIVING—NFC, Holt 7-103, Dunn 7-69, Owens 5-50, Carter 5-41, Alexander 1-16, C.Lewis 1-11, Alstott 1-4, Garner 1-3. AFC, Harrison 8-84, Gonzalez 6-108, Moulds 6-65, Wycheck 3-23, Dillon 2-36, J.Smith 2-12, Anderson 2-8, James 1-15, R.Smith 1-12, Mason 1-6.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

College Baseball

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 25, Mo.-Southern 6

Houston 11, Texas Tech 5

Texas A&M-Kingsville 9-2, Concordia 0-1

FAR WEST

Air Force 12, Iowa State 8

Cal State Northridge 20, Oregon State 10

Loyola-Marymount 3, Hawaii-Hilo 1

Stanford 3, Cal-St. Fullerton 0

Southern Cal 11, Louisville 4

W. Texas A&M 11, S. Colorado 8

MIDWEST

Kansas St. 11, Doane 3

SOUTH

Auburn 5, West. Carolina 4

Cent. Florida 9, Florida Intl. 0

Florida St. 8, W. Kentucky 4

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BLONDIE

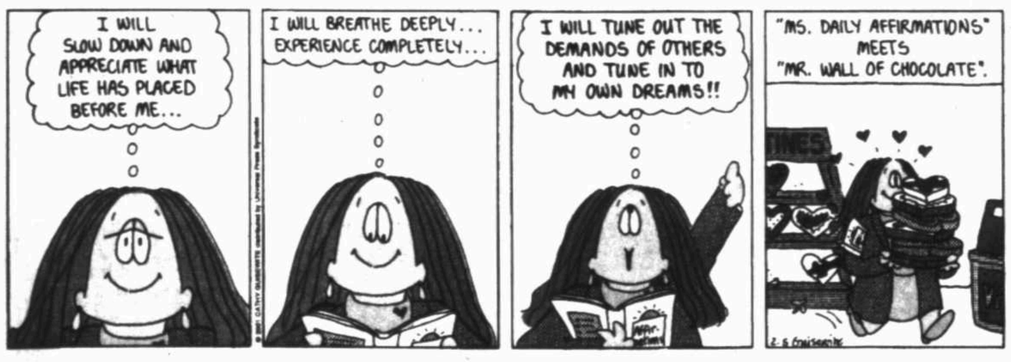
BEETLE BAILEY

CLASSIC PEANUTS

JEFF MACNELLY'S SHOE

GARFIELD

CATHY



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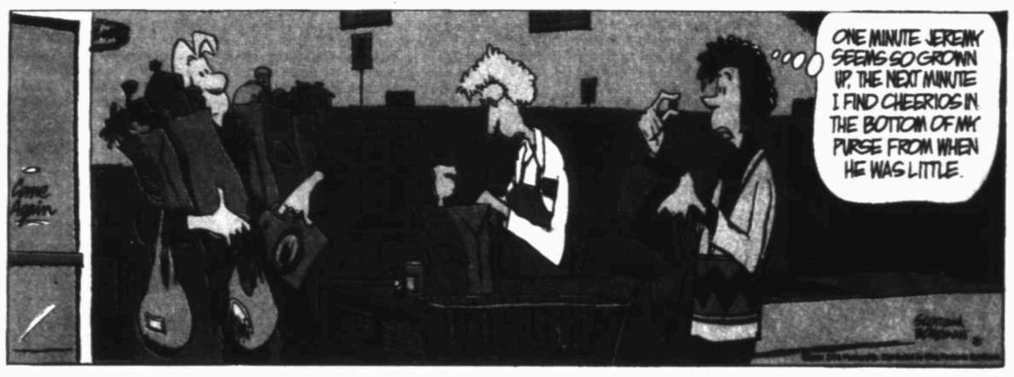
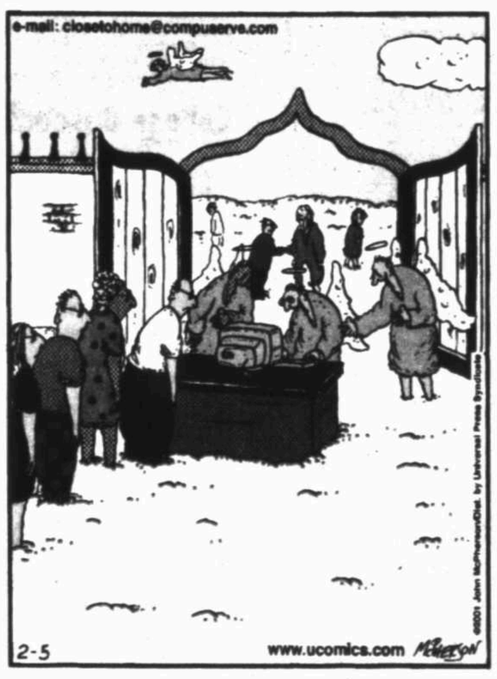


BABY BLUES

MUTTS

CLOSE TO HOME



"OK, If you REALLY want to know ...You spent $29,137 on late video rental fees, $18,578 on overdue library books, $23,481 on unredeemed soda bottle deposits..."

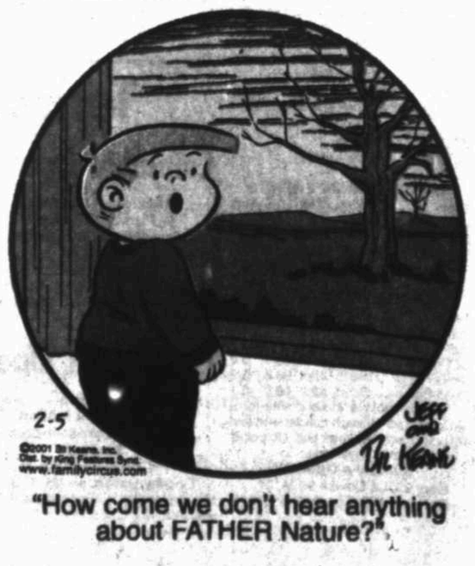
DENNIS THE MENACE

"OH, HI, DAD. HOW ABOUT A MIDNIGHT SNACK?"

LOCKHORNS

"THIS IS THE MOST FUN I'VE HAD SINCE THE LAST TIME WE STAYED HOME AND DID NOTHING."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"How come we don't hear anything about FATHER Nature?"

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jerry Seinfeld does 'nothing', turns up for shows at comedy club

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — The star of a show about nothing is doing just that these days.

"I do nothing," **Jerry Seinfeld** told an audience at Rascal's comedy club Saturday. "A lot of people think doing nothing is really good. I tell you, you can get pretty crammed doing nothing."

Seinfeld, 46, has kept a relatively low profile since his immensely popular series "Seinfeld" ended its prime-time run in May 1998.

He turned up for four weekend shows at the club, where he appeared regularly before he became a star. The 1,500 tickets at $20 each sold out in less than a week in December, even though the shows were not advertised outside the club. The club owner said he turned away 10,000 other ticket-seekers.

Seinfeld had new jokes, but the same style of humor.

Some of the up-to-date jokes took on the Web — "Why do they call it eBay? They should call it Garbay" — and his 1999 wedding — "If you want to have a great party, why invite all the oldest people you know?"

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PARIS — Oscar-winner **Jodie Foster** has backed out of an agreement to head the jury at the 54th Cannes film festival in May because she was offered a leading movie role, festival officials said Sunday.

Foster was asked to replace Nicole Kidman in David Fincher's "The Panic Room," after Kidman dropped out with a knee injury, said Gilles Jacob, the event's president.

Foster said work on the movie would conflict with the May 9-20 festival, Jacob said in a statement.

Foster said she hoped she would be asked to preside over the jury again. "I've dreamed since my childhood of having the honor of being president of the Cannes jury," Foster was quoted as saying last month.

She has received two Oscars, for "The Accused" (1988) and "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991).

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Opera star **Luciano Pavarotti** kept his promise to fans who were disappointed by an earlier performance.

The legendary tenor returned to the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort on Saturday, performing a concert to make amends for the Nov. 11 show he struggled through while suffering from a cold.

All previous ticket holders were allowed to return for free.

A healthier Pavarotti, 65, joined by soprano Cynthia Lawrence, performed for nearly 90 minutes, including four encores. The crowd of 5,000 responded with five standing ovations.

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OMAHA, Neb. — **Ted Nugent** won't be getting a key to this city. And the "Motor City Madman" isn't all that broken up about it.

Nugent was scheduled to get an honorary key on Saturday at an annual outdoor show, but Mayor Hal Daub changed his mind when harsh criticism of the outspoken rocker began to circulate.

"I have no negative feelings whatsoever. He's got to do what he's got to do and I've got to do what I've got to do," Nugent said Friday from his Michigan ranch.

Daub said the decision was not personal. "The decision was clearly made when I was informed Thursday that this was going to be potentially divisive," he said.

Ingrid Newkirk, president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, had sent Daub a letter asking the mayor to reconsider his plans.

"With violence in our society more out of control than ever, what on earth are you doing giving a key to the city to Ted Nugent, one of today's most visible symbols of bigotry, hatred and destruction?" Newkirk wrote.

As an avid hunter and outdoorsman, Nugent said he is a constant target of PETA and adamantly denied Newkirk's accusations.

"To think that I'm hateful is preposterous. I'm the most compassionate, caring, activist, generous ... (person) that ever played a guitar," he said.

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Compiled from Associated Press reports

TV TONIGHT

MONDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 5, 2001

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

	C	C	B	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	2	News [E] 376	Wheel of Fortune 308	Inside the Osmonds (:01) Bruce McGill, Veronica Cartwright. Premiere. ∩ (TVPG) [E] 76785				Gideon's Crossing "Life Sentences" (N) ∩ 8679		News 3326834	Nightline (N) 30766143	Politically 9005785	(:35) Cheers 6192476
(5) KPEJ	24	5	3	Cosby ∩ [E] 76105	Spin City ∩ [E] 90785	Boston Public "Chapter Twelve" (N) [E] 15679		Ally McBeal "Hat's Off to Larry" (N) ∩ [E] 24327		Arrest & Trial 77921	Nanny ∩ [E] 36747	Jerry Springer '14' [E] 24150		Blind Date 89766	Suddenly 46211
(7) KOSA	7	7	7	News 7501	Ent. Tonight 8853	King 2940	Yes, Dear (N) ∩ 4037	Raymond 8360	Becker ∩ [E] 7495	Family Law "The Quality of Mercy" (N) [E] 37259		News 6094327	(:35) Late Show (N) ∩ 'PG' [E] 53725037		Late Late 4702698
(9) KWES	9	9	9	News 4679	Seinfeld ∩ [E] 8259	In Style: Celebrity Weddings (N) ∩ 'PG' 44563		Dateline (N) ∩ [E] 53211		Third Watch "A Rock and a Hard Place" '14' 40747		News 4043501	(:35) Tonight Show (N) ∩ '14' [E] 83919501		Late Night '14' 6561018
(12) KMLM	42	12	19	News 46501	John Hagee 37853	Light of the Southwest (Live) 62785				Hour of Healing ∩ 99679		News 82476	Life in the Word 91124	Promise 50292	Rebecca Baker 31327
(13) KOCV	36	13		Newshour With Jim Lehrer [E] 755360		Antiques Roadshow (N) [E] 246037		American Experience: Streamliners 255785		Sinking the Lusitania (N) ∩ 'G' [E] 235921		Business Rpt. 870376	Telecourse 870196	Telecourse 204211	
(10) WGN		10		Fresh Pr. 282785	Suddenly 273037	Ernest Goes to Jail (PG, '90) ★★ Jim Varney, Gailard Sartain, Barbara Bush. ∩ [E] 608969				News ∩ [E] 794105		MacGyver "Lost Love" ∩ (Part 2 of 2) 797292		Matlock "The Lemon" ∩ [E] 697853	
(11) WTBS		11	11	Fresh Pr. 674489	Fresh Pr. 3647834	Philadelphia (:05) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Tom Hanks. A lawyer with AIDS sues his former firm over his dismissal. 6361056					Ghosts of Mississippi (:35) ('96) ★★ Alec Baldwin. A prosecutor reopens the case against Medgar Evers' killer. 72717871				
(18) UNI		42	13	Locura de Amor 22582		Abrázame Muy Fuerte 38899		Mi Destino Eres Tú 82389		Cristina: Edición Especial 95853		Primer Impacto 88650	Noticiero Univ. 75358	¿A Qué No Te Atreves? 64143	
(20) DISC		20	26	Supernature "Extra Sensory Perception" 317124		Bloodsuckers! 'G' 884211		Ultimate Guide "Submarines" (N) 'G' 800259		Stranded (N) 'G' 880495		Justice Files "I Am Innocent" 883582		Bloodsuckers! 'G' 833747	
(21) AMC		21	31	Hollywood Lives 764018		The Family Jewels ('65) ★★½ 217785				Backstory	The Birds ('63) ★★½ Rod Taylor. 2357105				Family
(22) TNN		22	35	Miami Vice ∩ 515650		Martial Law [E] 596817		WWF Raw ∩ '14' 596637		WWF War Zone 4474312		Bull Riding 9963211		(:07) Miami Vice 1290969	
(23) TNT		23	28	Pretender [E] 508360		WCW Monday Nitro ∩ '14' [E] 398817				The Pretender 2001 (:01) ∩ (TV14) [E] 546312				WCW Nitro 461850	
(24) CNN		28	22	Moneyline	Crossfire (N)	Wolf Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live 413747		Tonight	Spin Room	Sports	Moneyline	Larry King Live 495501	
(25) BET		26	33	106 & Park	Oh Drama! 890389		Amen ∩	Comicview 334747		BET Live 347211		BET News	BET Tonight	Midnight Love 257259	
(27) DISN		27	41	Genius ('99) ★★ Trevor Morgan, Emmy Rossum. (TVG) [E] 6286037			Angels in the Attic (:36) (PG, '98) Clayton Taylor. [E] 15999259			Goodbye, Miss 4th of July (:15) ('88) ★★ Louis Gossett Jr., Roxana Zal. ∩ [E] 16810560				Zorro [E] 192740	Mickey 975143
(28) ESPN2		63		RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	NHL Superskills 2104495		Winter X-Games From Mount Snow, Vt. 2124259				Motorcycles 2103766		Winter X-Games 8024853	
(29) ESPN		29	30	College Basketball St. John's at Notre Dame. (Live) [E] 229360				College Basketball Iowa State at Kansas. (Live) [E] 231105				Sportscenter [E] 243940		College Basketball: UNLV at Wyoming 674582	
(30) USA		30	38	JAG "Code Blue" ∩ '14' [E] 955308		Nash Bridges "The Counterfeiters" ∩ '14' 422495		Private Parts (R, '97) ★★★ Howard Stern. Radio's Howard Stern becomes king of the New York airwaves. ∩ [E] 676476					Martin [E] 213834	Strip Poker 'PG' 796582	Femme Nikita 844389
(31) FX		31		NYPD Blue [E] 3387376		M*A*S*H	My Cousin Vinny (R, '92) ★★★ Joe Pesci. 7961414					X Show '14'	In Color	X-Files ∩ [E] 8887283	
(32) A&E		32	25	Law & Order "In Memory of..." [E] 302292		Biography: Jerry Orbach-Singing Detective 886679		100 Centre Street (N) [E] 895327		Investigative Reports [E] 875563		Law & Order "Sanctuary" 'PG' [E] 878650		Biography: Jerry Orbach-Singing Detective 851143	
(33) TLC		33	21	Secrets of Forensic Science 517018		Junkyard Wars Tractor-pull competition. 291245		Crunch: Sports Collisions and Recoveries 996853		Crunch: Sports Collisions and Recoveries 891209		Junkyard Wars Tractor-pull competition. 641786		Crunch: Sports Collisions and Recoveries 198899	
(34) NICK		34	37	Hey Arnold! 'Y' 350679	Nicktoons TV 374259	Rocket 615018	Brady 363143	Gilligan's Island 624766	Facts of Life 636501	3's Co. 151495	3's Co. 310211	All In Family 671834	Jeffersons 680582	I Love Lucy ∩ 156940	Laverne & Shir. 104747
(35) LIFE		36	40	Intimate Portrait "Dixie Carter" (N) [E] 591124		Unsolved Mysteries ∩ 134853		In the Name of Love: A Texas Tragedy ('95) ★★ Laura Leighton. (TVPG) [E] 121389				Golden Girls ∩ 857292	Golden Girls ∩ 866940	Designing 408940	Designing 380105
(39) OUTDR		39		Hunting 1771360	Sportsman 1795940	Yachting 1205650	Surfing: Pro 1791124	CanoeKyk 1221698	Surfer 1200105	Surfer Mag. 2449940	Sport Diver 2109679	Yachting 5144650	Surfing: Pro 5160698	CanoeKyk 2451785	Surfer 2876940
(43) FSN		43	29	SW Sports 45211	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks. From Philips Arena in Atlanta. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 145414					Beyond the Glory 73879		National Sports Report 76766		Sports Report 41582	Last Word 23747
(44) COM		44		Daily Show 6312389	Ben Stein 6336969	Stripes (R, '81) ★★½ Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. A joy ride takes two Army recruits across enemy lines. 53333211					Uncomfortably 1551230	Daily Show 1554786	Ben Stein 1563414	Saturday Night Live Britney Spears. '14' 8031143	
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(66) FLIX		65		Only You (5:00) (PG, '94) ★★ ∩ 1083899		Sunset Park (R, '96) ★★ Rhea Perlman, Fredro Starr, Carol Kane. ∩ [E] 5592124				The Visitors (R, '72) ★½ Patrick McVey, Patricia Joyce. 1522056		Jennifer on My Mind (R, '71) ★½ Michael Brandon, Lou Gilbert. 7932230			
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Feb. 5, 2001:

Express support and caring to those around you. Streamline your work, errands and everyday life. You will want to share more of your caring with those in your life. Make time to do that. Let go of a need to be overly responsible. Stop pushing yourself so hard. Reflect before you leap into action. If you are single, a relationship buds in the next six months. It is your decision here. If you are attached, don't bring work home. Become a nurturer. Stop being critical. CANCER works with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Nurture those around you, but also nurture yourself. You are no good to anyone, including yourself, unless you start taking better care of yourself. Discuss ways to handle stress. Create a greater separation between home and work. Tonight: Play it as if it is still the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Discussions prove to be animated and lively. You think you are right. Someone else might or might not agree, depending on his mood. Make time for a co-worker or friend during lunch. You might not be sure about which way to go with a personal matter. Tonight: Buy flowers on the way home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Expenses could change. Review recent decisions that impacted your money. You instinctively know how to change your spending pattern, but are you willing? Indulge a boss and make a difference professionally. Tonight: Ask yourself: Do you deserve a raise?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Your magnetism helps you with a difficult associate. Listen carefully to another. This person can be overly serious and touchy at times. Think through a decision that involves your long-term goals. Schedule a key meeting. Use that Cancerian charm. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ Take a deep breath. Stop. Sometimes you push way too hard to get what you want. Lighten up about a difficult associate. Organize your work, with an eye to better relationships with those around you. Refuse to shoulder the burden at work. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ When others stray, it is important for you to remain focused and direct. Think before you leap. Review a situation carefully. You might be in the mood to let others dominate. That is OK, but recognize that you are deferring. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Take charge at work. Others might still be in a weekend mind-set. You see the ramifications of a money matter. Zero in and have a much-needed discussion. An associate remains difficult, no matter what happens. Carefully listen to another's feedback. Tonight: Work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Creativity soars. You might not be sure about what works. Sound out different ideas on others. You get interesting, dynamic feedback. Try to understand where another is coming from. You get better results if you are empathetic and sensitive to those in your immediate life. Tonight: Movie night!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Deal with others one-on-one. Listen carefully to someone. You maintain a high profile, knowing what your objective is. Learn to understand others' rationales. Ask for their logic. Think, and embrace their way of thinking. Agreements naturally develop. Tonight: Quality time with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Defer to others. Everyone demonstrates and reflects an agenda. You get to learn a lot about those you deal with. Be a thinker and an observer. Suggestions might come after you and others see the net results of a plan. You could also decide to embrace another's ideas. Tonight: Flex and gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Listen to your instincts with work, but still follow a boss' guidelines. You find a situation difficult. Keep putting your best foot forward. Your efforts do not go unnoticed. Review a situation carefully, with an eye to the future. You might want much more from your day-to-day life. Tonight: Easy does it. Put up your feet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You have answers when others simply go blank. Communication could be stressed, or difficult at best. Stay on top of demands and calls. Your responsive nature separates you from many. Share a joke or two. Do what you can to lighten up another's mood. Tonight: Others need your playfulness.

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BORN TODAY

Statesman Adlai Stevenson II (1900), baseball legend Hank Aaron (1934), actress

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Bidding Quiz

Q 1 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 9 3 ♡ A K Q J 10 ◇ 8 7 ♣ Q 8 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A — If you feel it incumbent to ignore the four weakish clubs in favor of your all-powerful heart suit, you must relish landing in the wrong spot periodically. Part of the reason you opened the bidding is because of your distributional values, so start describing your hand by introducing your second suit. Bid two clubs.

Q 2 — Vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q 2 ♡ J 6 ◇ K 4 ♣ A K J 10 8 5 4
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A — If you bid two clubs now, you will be in a horrible position no matter what partner rebids. It is far better to jump-shift now by bidding three clubs. At least it tells partner you have a game-going hand with a self-sufficient suit, and you can then rebid your clubs before committing yourself to some other action.

Q 3 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A Q ♡ A K Q 8 4 ◇ A 8 6 3 ♣ 7 4
The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A — You have a good hand made better by the honors in partner's suit. Since a bid of two diamonds would not be forcing, and three hearts would show an extra heart and only be invitational, you have to jump to three diamonds to show your power and create a game force.

Q 4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 9 5 ♡ K J 10 8 2 ◇ A 4 ♣ A Q 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2◇	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A — Partner's bid is forcing and promises nothing in diamonds. You do not know where the contract is heading, and you have already promised five hearts and four clubs. Continue describing your hand. Show a stopper in diamonds and a minimum opening bid by bidding two no-trump.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited By Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Begin
6 Caterer, maybe
10 Mary's fleecy follower
14 Floor worker
15 Soon
16 Robbie's daredevil dad
17 Make Erato laugh?
19 Nick Charles' wife
20 Sleep stage, briefly
21 Loved
22 Involuntary contractions
23 Rock
24 "Hooray for me!"
26 Dinnerware items
29 Dangerous virus
30 Pointed
31 It's measured in degrees
33 Actor Kilmer
36 Snare
37 Acting surface
38 Ice cream holder
39 Airline to Sweden
40 Menial laborers
41 Word repeated before "gone"
42 Radiator emission
44 Baseball deals
45 Elevator alternative
47 Wild
49 Tibetan monk
50 Egg container
52 Play about Capote
55 Banned apple spray
56 Concerning the fight?
58 Tower site
59 Be undecided, as an issue
60 Baseball's Peewee
61 Fresh talk
62 Suffix with major
63 Affirmatives

DOWN
1 Have the lead
2 "Person of the Year" magazine
3 College grad
4 Legal thing
5 Picked up the tab
6 Journalist Runyon
7 Habituate
8 Go down to defeat
9 Not fit for consumption
10 Soup bean
11 Shun emptiness?
12 Tours thanks
13 Explosion
18 Bustles
23 One of AA's twelve
25 Buck's mate
26 __ on the back: praises
27 Capri coin
28 Accumulate large quantities?
29 Coop products
31 Minute particle
32 Bert Bobbsey's twin
34 Means of comedy
35 Table supports
37 Shore scene
38 Anthracite, for one
40 Part of rpm
41 Wheat storehouse
43 Queenly crowns
44 Slow gait
45 High-fives
46 Actress Shire
47 "Down in __!"
48 Piano study
51 Help a hood
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53 Trick
54 Shoshoneans
57 Spelling contest

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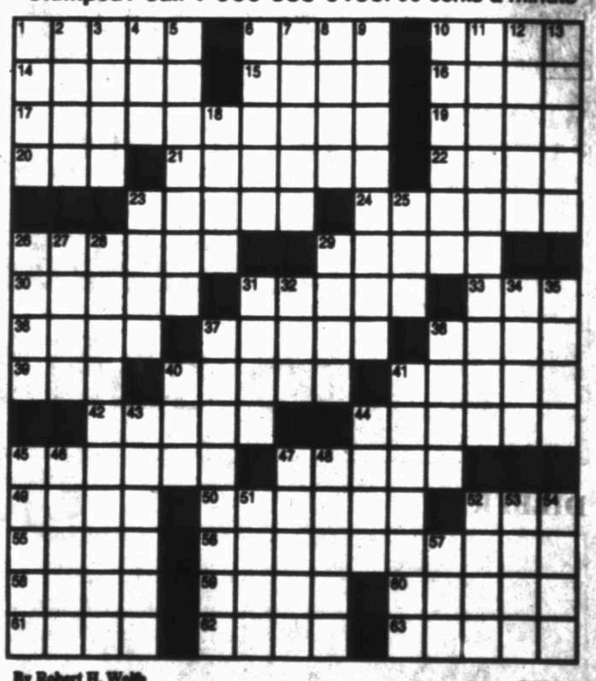

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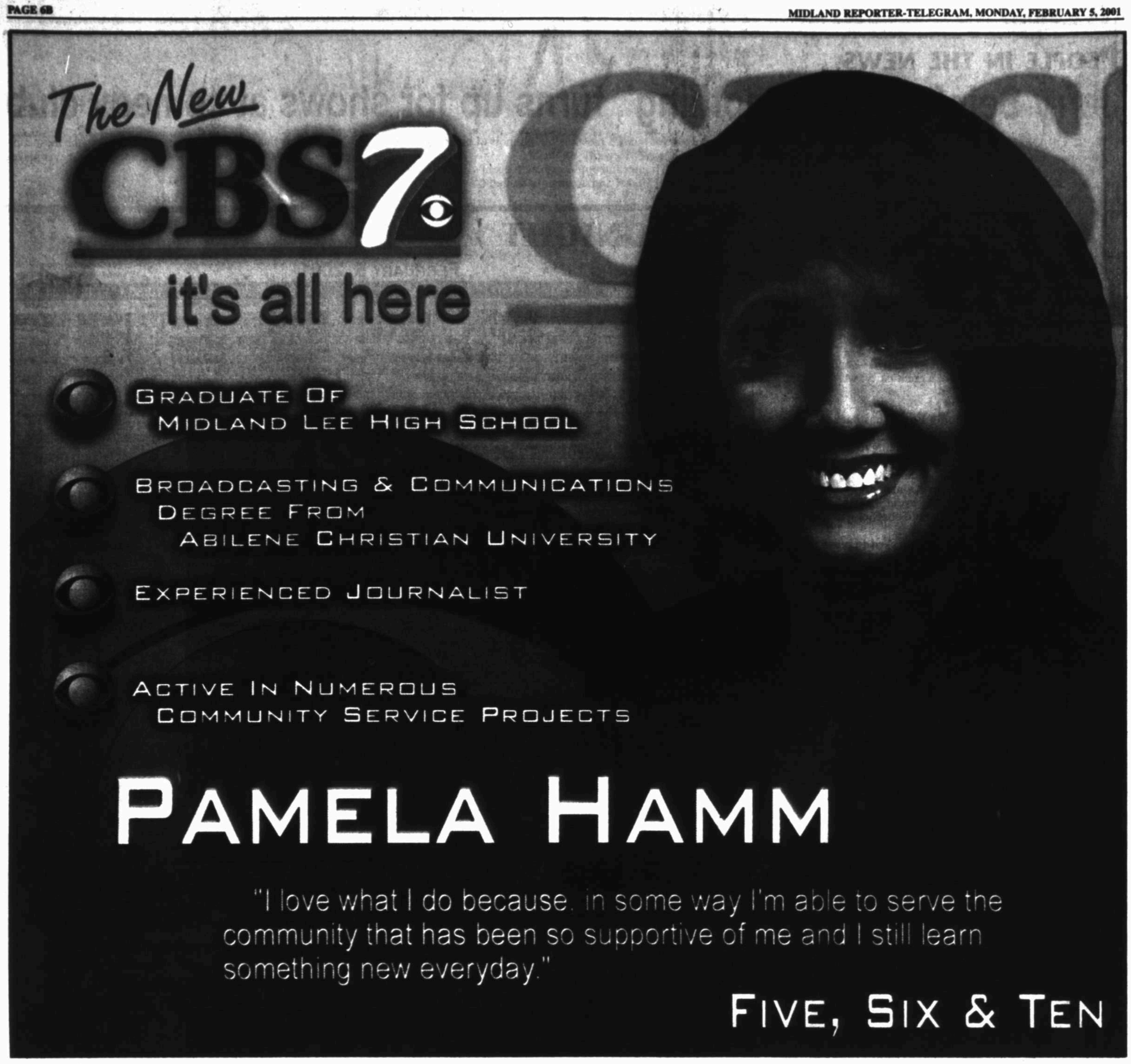

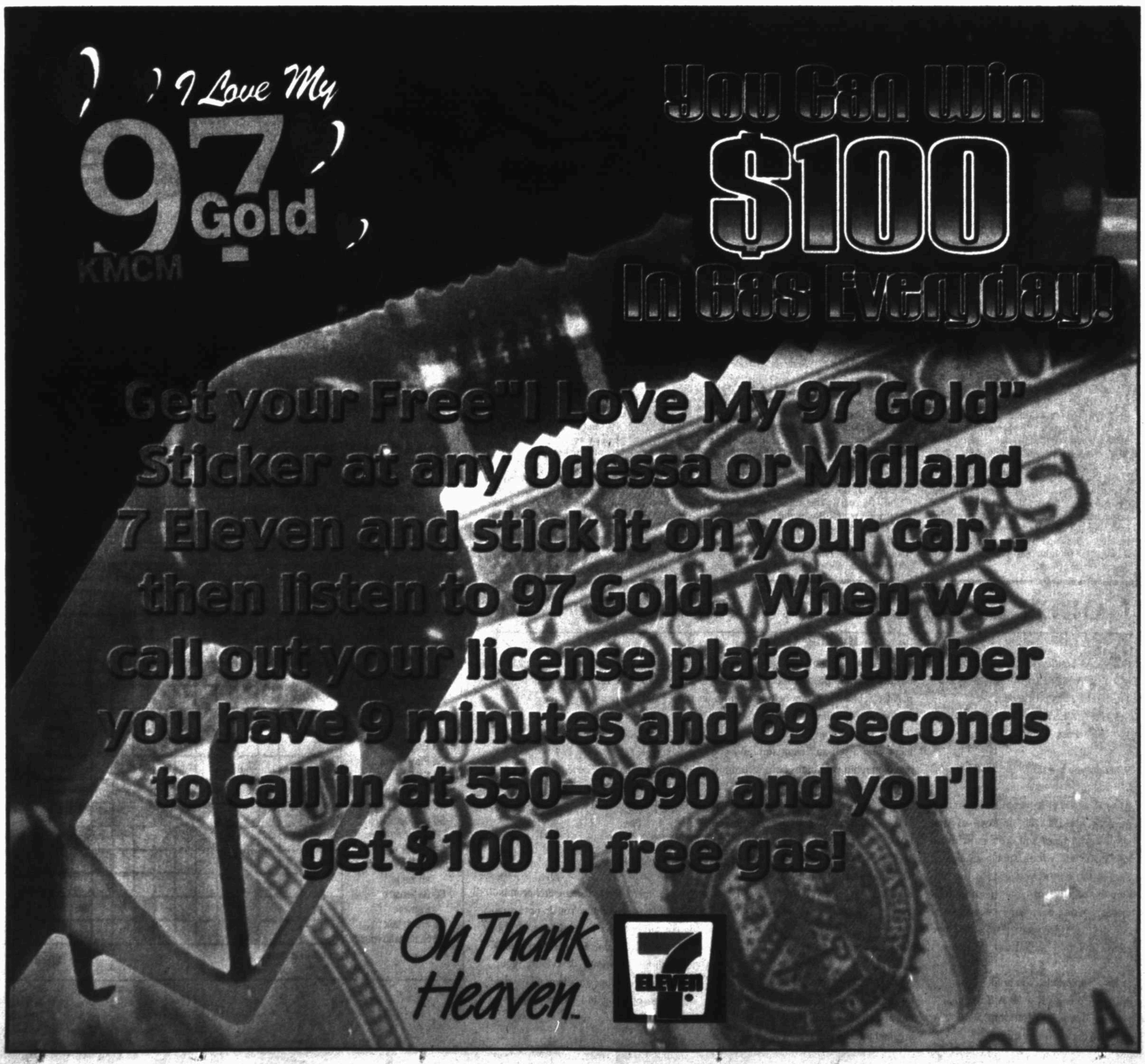

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MONDAY MORNING

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DAVE BARRY

Ben Franklin could solve California's electricity problem

When we consider the serious electricity shortage in California, our reaction, as concerned Americans, is: Ha ha!

No, seriously, we are alarmed. Because history teaches us that whatever happens to California — smog; road rage; tofu; coffee that is mainly air; cell phones; the belief that abdominal muscles are attractive; Shirley MacLaine; people taking rollerblading seriously; grandmothers sporting new, flagrantly inappropriate bosoms — eventually happens to the rest of the nation. Thus it is vital that we analyze the California electricity shortage and see if we can develop a workable solution before we become bored and change the subject.

Our first question is: What, exactly, is electricity? When we look in our Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia, we see that "electricity" is defined as a "class of physical phenomena resulting from the existence of charge and from the interaction of charges." What does this mean, in layperson's terms? It means that whoever wrote the Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia is a big fat dope. Because we know from our junior-high-school science training that electricity is actually a fast-moving herd of electrons, which are tiny one-celled animals that can survive in almost any environment except inside a double-A battery, where they die within minutes.

Electrons are formed when clouds rub together and become excited. This was proved in the famous experiment wherein Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm and was almost killed. Encouraged by this success, Franklin went on to conduct many more electrical experiments, including rolling a hoop in a thunderstorm, playing hopscotch in a thunderstorm and doing somersaults in a thunderstorm. Finally one night he was caught wearing only a bonnet and playing "Mister Pooter Rides the Pony" in a thunderstorm, leaving the authorities with no choice but to arrest him and make him ambassador to France.

Nevertheless, Franklin had proved an important scientific point, which is that electricity originates inside clouds. There, it forms into lightning, which is attracted to the earth by golfers. After entering the ground, the electricity hardens into co..l, which, when dug up by power companies and burned in big ovens called "generators," turns back into electricity, which is sent in the form of "volts" (also known as "watts," or "r.p.m." for short) through special wires with birds sitting on them to consumers' homes, where it is transformed by TV sets into commercials for beer, which passes through the consumers and back into the ground, thus completing what is known as a "circuit."

But enough technical talk. The problem is that California is running out of electricity. The situation is so bad that in some hospitals, they don't have enough electricity to power those electric-shock paddles that get people's hearts started again; instead, the doctors and nurses have to hold hands, scuff their feet across the carpet in unison, then shout "CLEAR!" as they touch the patient's chest.

Who is responsible for California's electricity shortage? You could blame the power companies; or you could blame environmental wackos; or you could blame the entertainment industry, which uses over 750 billion watts of electricity per.day just to blow-dry the cast of "Dawson's Creek"; or you could blame (Why not?) the Firestone tire company. But you would be wrong. Because obviously the real cause of the California electricity shortage is: college students.

I base this statement on widespread observation of my son, who is a college student, and who personally consumes more electricity than Belgium. If my son is in a room, then every electrical device within 200 yards of that room — every light, computer, television, stereo, video game, microwave oven, etc. — will be running. My son doesn't even have to turn the devices on; they activate themselves spontaneously in response to his presence. Now take my son and multiply him by the number of college students in California, which according to my research is "(EDITOR: Please insert number of college students in California)" and you see my point, which is, "(EDITOR: Please insert my point)."

The question is: What can the rest of us do to help our fellow countrypersons in California? The answer is that we can send them our

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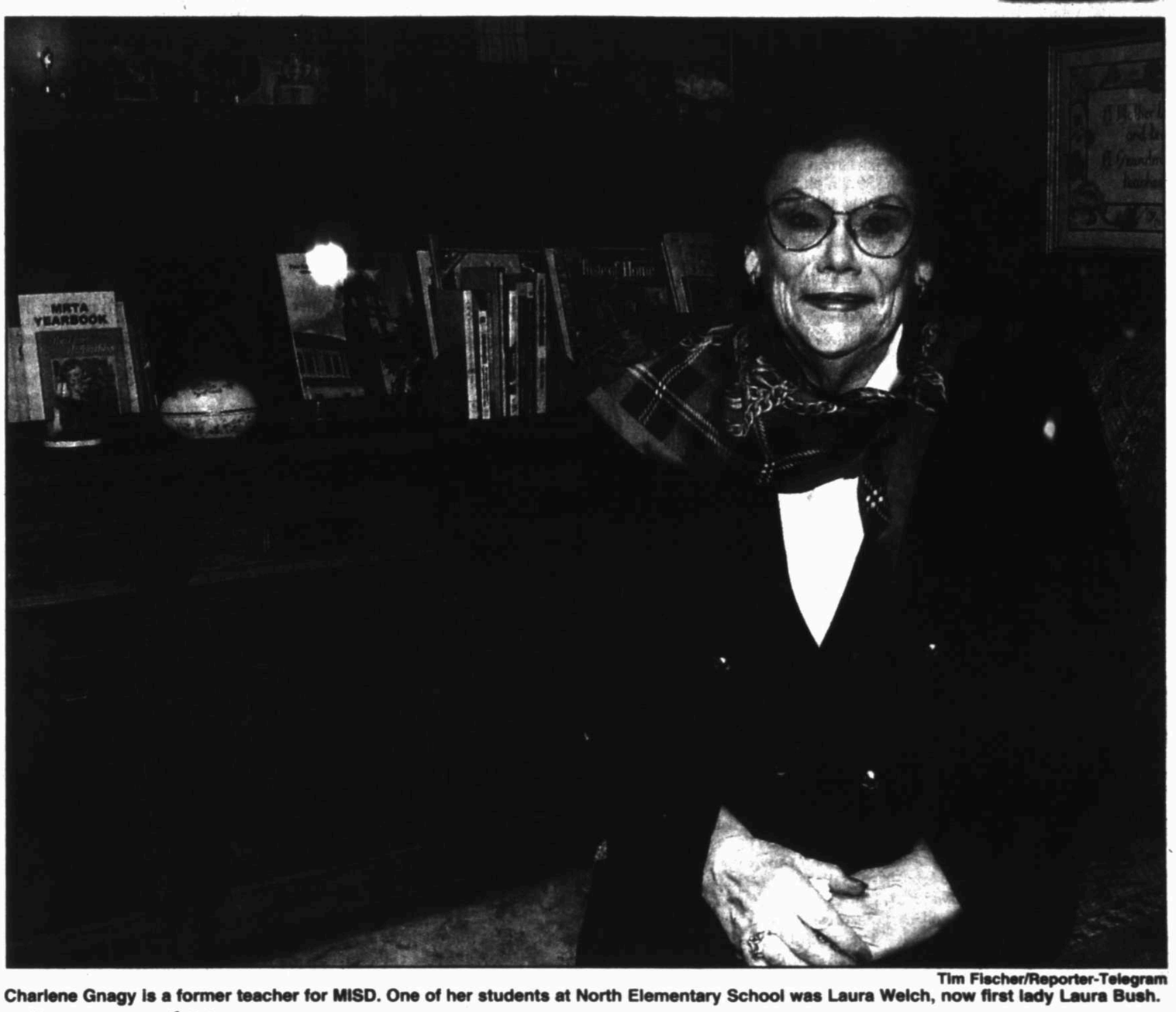

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Charlene Gnagy is a former teacher for MISD. One of her students at North Elementary School was Laura Welch, now first lady Laura Bush.

Former Midland schoolteacher
Charlene Gnagy

Long before Laura Bush introduced, welcomed and honored Charlene Gnagy at the authors' reception on inauguration weekend, the spotlight had already begun to focus on her, with a People magazine story appearing in October.

But Charlene, in typical elementary schoolteacher fashion, took all the media attention in stride, and thought of another teacher.

"I kept thinking of my high school English teacher in Chico High School, who actually taught me English for five years, starting in eighth grade, and of how she would have loved to have been there," she said.

Charlene knew she wanted to be a teacher before graduating from high school in 1949. She started Decatur Baptist College in the fall of 1949, then went on to North Texas State University, where, in 1952, the Midland High School superintendent came to interview her for a job.

"Superintendents did that in those days," she explained. "He asked me what grade I'd like to teach, and I told him that I'd prefer not to be a first-grade teacher as new as I was."

She signed on to teach second grade at North Elementary, on the corner of Carrizo Street and Ohio Avenue. She was 21, and didn't have a car. She rented a room from Harry and Esther Rhodes, who lived at 401 N. Carrizo St., right across the street from the school.

"There were a couple of other teachers who stayed there, too," Charlene said.

"We had kitchen privileges, although we seldom ate any meal except breakfast there. We ate lunch at the school."

Charlene said her second year at North was when she taught Laura Welch Bush.

"Her mother always dressed her in the cutest clothes," she remembers. "I had photos of the two of us together on the steps of the school, that I sent to People magazine, and some group photos."

In 1954, the classes were moved to the newly constructed Bowie Elementary. The school was so new that when school started, the building wasn't ready. For two weeks, Charlene said, her class met at the First Baptist Church. After that, there was a period when construction on the lunchroom wasn't completed.

"The children all brought sack lunches, and we would have milk and ice cream delivered every day," she said.

One year, she had two sets of identical twins in her classroom, which she admits was a bit of a challenge at first. Yet, Charlene says, she doesn't remember ever having any troublemakers.

"The parents always supported me. I never had to send a child to the office. I got lots of hugs around the knees."

In 1953, one of her colleagues arranged for her to meet a man — a blind date that Charlene said caused her some trepidation.

"I was fairly tall (compared to fellow teachers), and I was afraid he might be short," she says, smiling. "In the Rhodes house there were French doors with blinds, and I remember peeking through the blinds to get a look at him when he came to the house." To her great relief, Larry Gnagy was not only tall, but he was handsome. They went to the drive-in movie, and found that they liked each other a lot. They were married the following fall.

"That was back in the days when you could get married on Aug. 29, go to New Orleans for a honeymoon, and get back in time for school just after Labor Day," said Charlene.

In 1956, she took leave from teaching in order to start a family, and didn't return until 1964, when her children, Lynn and Bob, had started school.

Upon her return, Charlene taught third grade at Pease Elementary.

"But third-graders are still little and they still hugged me around the knees," she said.

In fact, those hugs around the knees are what Charlene misses now that she's retired. She retired from public school in 1982, but began teaching at First Baptist's Childhood Development Center in 1985, and continued until 1997, when Larry asked her to retire, so they could travel.

And travel they have. While the children were still small, they had gone to Disneyland, to all the Great Lakes, to Canada's Expo 67 and other vacation destinations. Lately, their vacations have widened to include an Alaskan cruise, Hawaii, Canada, Europe, Israel with the First Baptist Church, and this fall, they'll be going to Rome.

But Charlene said the trip to Washington, D.C., was a high point of her life, and to be honored in such a manner was gratifying, not so much in a personal sense as that it helped to stress the importance of good education during children's formative years. On her wall hangs a framed poem that once hung in her classroom, written long ago by a local PTA mom, Mary O'Neill:

"Who cares if 2 and 2 are 4 or 5 or red or blue?
"Who cares if 6 or 7 comes before or after 11?
"Who cares if c-a-t spells cat or rat or tit or tat or ball or bat?
"Well, I do, but I didn't used to,
"Until Mrs. Charlene Gnagy (She's terribly old as people go —31 or 5 or 6 or so),
"But she makes a person want to know.

Charlene said once a member of the financial community had said during a speech at a luncheon that the only difference between bankers and teachers was that bankers work with cold figures and teachers work with warm figures.

"I think everyone should like his or her job," she said. "I loved mine."

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

Goofy infomercial products now available on the Internet too

By Michelle Slatalla
N.Y. Times News Service

I would have a hard time voting for the most memorable product I have ever seen on television.

But if asked to pick just one "As Seen on TV" candidate, I would have to give careful consideration to the Copper Tongue Scraper, a thin piece of metal designed to reduce mouth odors and bacteria if you run it across your tongue.

Although that sounds as if it would hurt (and tongues bleed, right?), the scraper would still face stiff competition from another haunting entrant in the personal hygiene category, the Flowbee Precision Haircutting System. The device, I mean system, has a hose that attaches to your vacuum. It sucks up your hair and then when it is standing on end, cuts it (the length settings are adjustable). Another strong contender is the Ronco Inside-the-Shell Electric Egg Scrambler, designed to cure a condition described as "runny, slimy egg white."

To me, products marketed directly to consumers through infomercials on cable channels have always felt like an essential, comforting element of the background drone that is television, precisely because they knew their place: on television. In that medium, even the most outrageous sales claims blend in seamlessly as part of an endless on-screen parade of wackiness.

But I recently discovered the same merchandise for sale through another medium where even the most outrageous sales claims blend in seamlessly as part of an endless on-screen parade of wackiness: the Internet.

With dozens of sites selling a wide range of products along the lines of the Fling Sock toy, the Cellulift Massager and the Torso Tiger ("amazing abs"), can packaging that screams "As Seen Online" be far behind?

Having grown up in the golden age of infomercials, I still remember the lure of Mister Microphone, a product that made it acceptable in the 1970s to yell from a passing car, "Hey babe, I'll be back to pick you up." Not to mention the Ronco Veg-O-Matic: While not technically a system, it slices, it dices, it can raise your children. And this week, one was sold on eBay for $5.50.

These were madcap contraptions whose cunning harkened back to a mid-century era of do-it-yourself ingenuity, to the days when weekend hobbyists routinely tinkered in basement workshops and a young mother sick of damp diapers invented the first disposable model. Who among us has not flirted with the promise of the Ginsu knife and its permanently bonded blades of surgical stainless steel?

Let he who is without a K-Tel Patty Stacker cast the first stone.

Looking for as-seen-on-TV products online, I found two sites: AsSeenOnTV (of course) and wonderfulbuys.com. They offered speedy shipping from company-owned warehouses, refunds for merchandise returned within 30 days, toll-free customer service numbers and even video clips of popular infomercials in case you want to review that demonstration of how to skewer a chicken on no-stick spit rods without creating a mess.

Prices varied (I found sites offering Flowbee systems at $49.95 to $69.95), and shipping costs were hefty ($29.90 for shipping a Ronco Showtime Rotisserie and Barbecue at Asseenontv.com).

But I had to admit that the arrival online of the Chia Pet Bunny Handmade Decorative Planter ($14.99 at Joseph Enterprises) was particularly troubling because it raised an uncomfortable question: Who would buy this stuff online?

I had always assumed that only impulsive shoppers would buy this sort of merchandise. (And would buy it only late at night, when they were woozy from the hypnotic influence of the salesman Ron Popeil's visions of a Ronco-centric world in which it was possible to simultaneously barbecue "not one, but two six-pound chickens.")

To find out, I called professor Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Television at Syracuse University, and a man who watches a lot of infomercials.

"Is it really true that you own the Clapper?" I asked, referring to that ubiquitous symbol of 1970s pop culture, the sound-activated switch that will turn off a lamp when you clap your hands.

"Yes," he said. "It works when you clap, but the problem is it also works if the dog barks. Or if you drop a plate, the lights go off."

So I asked, "Wouldn't the impulse to buy these wacky products die in the time it would take to stand up, turn off the television, walk over to the computer, launch a browser and type 'Hooked on Phonics' into a search site's query box?"

"Not necessarily," Thompson said, "because the Internet, like TV, puts you under hypnosis and makes you think of buying things you never would consider out in the real world of rational behavior. Whenever you shop online, you are

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SHOP: Pocket Fisherman being updated for future sale

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missing important tactile cues. For instance, in a real bookstore, if you were collecting too many books, they'd start to get too heavy to carry around and that gravitational signal would say: 'You're going crazy; put some away.' Not online."

When he put it that way, I flashed back to a recent online excursion when I bought coffee on the Internet. Too much coffee, as it turned out: about 10 times the amount of coffee I will drink in a month. And so much coffee that the forklift necessary to transport it to my car from a real store would have prompted me to put most of the beans back on the shelf.

"Did you think the explosion in sales of storage sheds at the same time as the explosion in Internet shopping was a coincidence?" Thompson asked.

I would not be surprised to learn that those storage sheds are full of Marvin's Magic Drawing Boards ($19.99 at wonderfulbuys.com) and electric food dehydrators ($39.98 at Ronco.com). On the other hand, if all those sheds were filled with Veg-O-Matics, I could see selling those vintage products to the same nostalgic consumers who were easy prey for the purveyors of bell-bottom pants and beanbag chairs.

Thinking "niche market," I called Dan Fasano, the chief executive of ONTV Inc., owner of AsSeenOnTV.com (and SeenOnTV.com, which has the same products).

"We've thought of that," Fasano said. In fact, his site plans to broaden its inventory of 350 products this year by adding a number of classics. The Pocket Fisherman spin-casting outfit ($29.95, plus $8.90 for shipping and handling) is being updated, he said.

"What about the Veg-O-Matic?" I asked.

"Well, there are some relics in existence, but you can't really get new ones," Fasano said.

The good news? Mister Microphone may reappear soon. It will get my vote.

Hey, who was that masked Chihuahua?

By Chris Hutchins
N.Y. Times News Service

It's just another day in Union City: Lobo Fuerte, a mighty masked Mexican wrestler, is facing off against the minions of The Whelp, a devilishly intelligent cybernetic Chihuahua. Lobo's masked wrestler sidekicks — Turbine and Maria Valentine — jump into the fray. A Tijuana Brass-meets-hip hop soundtrack blares in the background.

By the end of the scrap, The Whelp (who looks like the unholy spawn of the Taco Bell dog and The Terminator), is vanquished ... and Lobo Fuerte and company are riding away in their flame-air-brushed hot rod.

This is the surreal world of "Los Luchadores", a new Saturday morning action show that debuted Saturday on Fox Kids. Think of it as a live-action program inspired by "Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers" and "lucha libre," the flashy style of Mexican wrestling.

Jonathan Rosenthal, VP of development at Fox Kids, explains.

"We've got this show that stars Mexican wrestlers who never take off their masks," he says. "They drive around in hot rods and fight cybernetic Chihuahuas. But it's not a comedy. Despite the ridiculous nature of it all, the characters are playing it straight."

"Luchadores'" creators say their program is fueled by youth culture's current obsession with wrestling, and a very profitable, growing Latino youth audience. But "Los Luchadores'" roots actually go back more than 40 years and across the border, when Mexican filmmakers were cashing in on their own country's lucha libre — "free fighting" — craze.

From the late 1950s to the early 1980s, dozens of lucha libre movies were made, starring real-life luchadors (wrestlers). In these low-budget, campy flicks, the masked wrestlers were superheroes. They had ray guns. They did battle with werewolves, reanimated mummies and killer blobs from outer space. The luchadors were always victorious, always got the girl, and were always gentlemen.

And they never took their masks off ... even when they were wearing leisure suits and cruising around town in their dune buggies.

Citizen Kane, these films were not. But for nearly 30 years, the genre was a profitable one in Mexico, and extended far into other media: comic books, television appearances, magazines, merchandise. By far, "El Santo" was the most famous of these luchadors. He made nearly 60 movies during his career, many with his sidekick "Blue Demon." Both Santo and Blue Demon have died, but another legendary luchador, the 70-ish "Mil Mascaras" — Man of 1,000 Masks — still makes public appearances.

Lucha libre wrestling is still very popular in Mexico and — despite the occasional English-dubbed lucha flick on TNT, or sporadic broadcast on Univision — this is the first time it's floated into mainstream middle-American consciousness.

The style of the sport is different than traditional American wrestling. While there are still "storylines" that govern the winners of each brawl — and heroes (tecnicos) and villains (rudos) — the matches are more fast paced. They can have up to nine people in the ring at the same time, and generally feature more crowd-pleasing, high-flying wrestling moves.

But not every wrestler gets to wow the crowd.

"In American wrestling, (the villains) can do anything, any kind of moves," explains Larry Lane, a Pembroke Pines resident who wrestled in Mexico in 1991 and '92. "But still, to this day in Mexico, tecnicos get to use a whole other set of moves. Rudos aren't really allowed to do many of those — they do a lot of the punching and kicking."

It's hard to explain to gringos how ingrained lucha libre has become in Latino culture, says Jesse Hernandez, a California-based wrestling instructor who was trained in the lucha style. Luchadors are gentlemen. They're honorable. And ...

"If you were a wrestler, you would not be caught going into an arena unless you were wearing a (business) suit. If you were wrestling in Mexico City and showed up in a torn T-shirt or something, you'd be a disgrace. It's all connected to the image you have to uphold."

BARRY: Country should form 'chain of help' for California

(From 1C)

spare electricity. Just imagine what would happen if all the households in this great and generous nation got out their extension cords and connected them together, forming a giant electrical "chain of helping" across the fruited plain to the Golden State! Millions of people would be turned into generous smoking lumps of carbon, that's what. So maybe we should go with Plan B. This involves building a really, really, really big kite.

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DEAR ABBY

Son rebuffs aunt's attempts to contact long-gone dad

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After my divorce 12 years ago, my ex-husband left the state and had no contact with our son, "Lance," or me. We didn't even know where he had gone. Lance was 5 at the time and is now 17.

Van Buren

When Lance was 6, I married a great guy who is wonderful to both of us.

Several years ago, my ex got in touch with my sister and sent her a letter and a picture of him and his new family to give to our son. When my sister gave it to Lance, he told her he wanted nothing to do with his "old dad" (his words) and told her to let things be the way they have been.

My sister continues to harass Lance to write or call his father, and has out-and-out screamed at my son for choosing his stepfather over his birth father. She has even tried to set up secret meetings, but Lance knows better than to trust her and wants nothing to do with her. Time and again he has said he wants nothing to do with his biological father. I feel my son is old enough to make his own decisions.

Because of this, we attend no family events and have cut ourselves out of everyone's life. And we have never said anything to anyone about what my sister is doing.

Lance turns 18 this year and already has plans in motion to legally change his name to his stepfather's and to be adopted by him. He uses his stepfather's name now, except for legal documents. (Another thing that annoys my sister.)

How can we continue to deal with my sister until he turns 18, and what should we say if someone brings up the fact that we never come around? — TRULY A FAMILY IN MINNESOTA

DEAR TRULY: There is nothing you can do to stop your sister from meddling. She is convinced she knows what is best for her nephew and obviously has a long alliance with your ex-husband. Your son has done an admirable job of handling her on his own.

I'm mystified that you would protect your sister by telling no one about her trouble-making and cut yourself off from the rest of the family. It was a mistake you should correct. If someone brings up the fact that you have been absent, speak up and explain why. If you do, I'm sure you'll find you have allies.

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw the letter in your column from Jack Anspach, who dreamed that the next president would have six letters in his first name and four letters in his last name. He bemoaned the fact that he had failed to place a bet.

Apparently, it escaped his attention — and yours — that the names of BOTH major-party candidates have six and four letters. I would have expected you or one of your staff to have caught such an obvious error before going to print.

By now, he's probably got your column matted and framed and proudly on display in his office. Imagine his surprise when he finally discovers that Al is short for Albert. — JODY IN MEMPHIS

DEAR JODY: Jack got it! I got it! And I'm pleased that so many of my readers also got the JOKE. A little amusement in serious times can be a ray of sunshine on a dreary day, and I think we all needed a dose of humor around that time.

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

TALKIN' TEXAS

Men practice 'art' of bringing dead animals back to life

By Tumbleweed Smith

Several people told me that I ought to go see a taxidermy place justoutside Grapeland. So I did.

Smith

It's called The Sportsman's Memory Shop and is owned by two guys who have been partners for 21 years. They are Bobby Shaw and Robin "Trap" Coppedge.

The first thing I saw when I walked through the front door was a big alligator on the floor. It looked so real I thought it was alive.

"It's twelve feet, four inches," says Trap. "It weighed 750 pounds when we brought it in. We caught him on a hook down near Bay City. We drew on an alligator hunt and went down there and ended up catching that alligator and another nine footer."

Bobby says the word taxidermy derives from two words: taxi, meaning to move from one place to another and dermy, which means skin "You basically have a tanned animal skin and as you put it on a mannequin, you've got to get everything adjusted in the right places, then glue it or staple it down to hold it while it dries so it looks real when you get through. It's really an art."

When I was there the shop had two large elk ready to ship to Midland.

"We've done work for people in Spain and Austria and Switzerland, just all over the world," says Bobby.

Their business has come a long way since they started it in Bobby's house in 1980. "We just enjoyed going hunting together and used to have somebody else do the taxidermy work on the game we brought in. Then we got interested in it. We started skinning fish on a butcher block in my kitchen, trying to figure out how to mount them. We first opened a shop at Trap's house, then moved out here on the highway. We were serious about it We didn't consider it just a hobby. We always wanted to be full time, professional taxidermists."

They have built the largest and most modern taxidermy studio in East Texas. A life-size bear greets people as they pass by on Highway 287 north of Grapeland.

These two master taxidermists have re-created some rather amazing hunting scenes: a mountain lion attacking a deer, two hunting dogsattacking a mountain lion. "We've mounted life-size Brahma bulls, lionsand bucking horses," says Bobby. "We've even done full safaris, where a guy will spend a hundred thousand dollars in Africa hunting and bring thirty different species of animals back; leopards, lions, even elephants."

Their motto is "We Bring 'Em Back To Life." They do antler and horned shoulder mounts, open mouth animal shoulder mounts, horns on panels andlined rugs with head and feet. They do fish, reptiles and birds. Theydon't do pets.

They do a big business in bleached animal skulls, from a baboon ($150) to a warthog ($250). Prices include mounting panels. They also tan anddress skins for both small and large game.

Bobby and Trap have won state, national and world competition awards fortheir work. Their business has been so good in recent years they haven'thad much time to hunt, the thing which was the basis for their partnership.

Tumbleweed Smith is a Big Spring storyteller and folklorist.

Belly dancers look to overcome myths of naval navigation

AUSTIN — It's a Saturday night, and Z-Helene Christopher is on her back, her legs bent behind her. Nine quarters are neatly placed across her mid section and she is breathing deeply in preparation for the feat she's about to attempt.

This is not a scene from a bachelor party or local cabaret. There are even a few families and their children in attendance. Christopher and her husband, percussionist Rick Fink, are the hosts of a belly-dancing recital at Cafe Mundi, where a varying cast of four or five dancers regularly perform in front of a modest crowd. As awed coffee sippers stare, Christopher shows off her abdominal prowess by flipping each quarter up and down the length of her stomach. She says she is one quarter away from setting a world record for this bit of belly bravado.

It's a cold night, but it's hot inside and the dancers' brows and cafe's windows are dripping by the time the dancers stop shimmying. One by one, each dancer times her movements to the beat of drums and uses her eyes, shoulders and fingers to accentuate the furious tremble of her waist and stomach. The women vary in experience, age, size and personal dance style, but all elicit applause and cheers of approval as they grind their hips, wave their arms and prance bare footed across the floor.

And while Texas is known for its two-stepping, Austin (no surprise) is home to many belly-dance events. But the exotic dance can be found across the state, from Amarillo to Corpus Christi.

Greg White, a bachelor and belly-dancing aficionado who announces shows in Austin, was named the ABA president in January. He says belly-dancing has many myths. "One is that this form of dance is easy," he said. "Just as with any art form, it takes practice to get good. It isn't about seeing how many quarters someone can roll on their belly. People usually think of 'I Dream of Jeannie.' The truth is, women come in all sizes and shapes, but when they perform, they are the most beautiful and graceful creatures on the face of the Earth."

Melissa Amira, an instructor and professional belly dancer and host of Carousel Caravan, a bi monthly Middle Eastern Dance show at Carousel Lounge, says seeing is believing. "The fact that a lot of us have trained very hard and researched our music doesn't occur to most people until they come to a show and see for themselves," she said. "Middle Eastern dance is beautiful, powerful, mesmerizing, elegant, majestic and difficult. I worked for many years to hone my skills and will continue to do so. The dance is evolving so quickly that just like any profession, if you don't stay on top of new information, you get left behind."

Dancers come in a variety of shapes, and most perform to please themselves, not to fulfill the fantasies of their audience.

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Unhappy Israelis expected to turn to Sharon

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An angry and dejected Israeli electorate faces a stark choice this week between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and his push for a final peace deal with the Palestinians, and the hawkish front-runner Ariel Sharon, who won a boost Sunday when he was endorsed by Israel's ultra-Orthodox bloc.

The deck seems heavily stacked in favor of Sharon, a 72-year-old ex-general who promises to quash the four-month Palestinian uprising and cede no more land. He has led in all the polls for weeks by about 20 points — a massive spread in a country that for decades has been deeply divided more or less down the middle.

Sharon received more good news when newspapers representing Ashkenazi ultra-Orthodox parties, composed of Jews of European background, published announcements from the religious leadership calling on people to vote for him.

A victory for the burly ex-general in Tuesday's election would be an astounding rehabilitation for a man whose leadership hopes were widely considered dashed when a government commission indirectly blamed him for a 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, Lebanon, and forced him to resign as defense minister.

It would also appear to slam the brakes on the current peace process. Sharon has made clear that he opposes Barak's offers to the Palestinians and would withdraw them in favor of less ambitious interim deals emphasizing security for Israelis.

Sharon has been vague about his plans. However, he is a lifelong hawk who has opposed the land-for-peace idea and has been a leading patron of the Jewish settler movement. A Sharon plan leaked to Israeli media last month envisions giving the Palestinians no more land — but also building no more settlements.

Barak has predicted a peace accord is within reach despite the recent setbacks — but he has also warned that if the Palestinians don't soften their demands he will forgo efforts to reach agreement and unilaterally redraw the map, dismantling some settlements and keeping others.

Many observers believe that whoever wins will have difficulty maintaining a majority coalition in the fractured parliament, and that general elections for prime minister and parliament are almost inevitable within a year.

Sharon has said that if he wins he would make every effort to bring Barak's Labor Party into a more stable centrist coalition — but has not explained how the two parties could possibly agree on a joint platform.

For their part, the Palestinians oppose any more partial deals and insist that negotiations with any Israeli government begin where the outgoing administration left off — even though no agreements were reached.

The 7-year-old peace process has left the Palestinians with full and partial autonomy in dozens of disconnected territories amounting to just over 40 percent of the West Bank, and most of the tiny, crowded Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean coast.

In recent negotiations, Barak offered the Palestinians a state on some 95 percent of the West Bank and Gaza, two areas Israel occupied in 1967. His offer included dismantling some Jewish settlements, a share of east Jerusalem and compromises on Jerusalem's Old City tangle of Jewish, Muslim and Christian holy sites.

To many Israelis, the proposals were shockingly generous, and he consequently lost the support of security-minded centrists and moderately traditional Jews that enabled him to trounce conservative incumbent Benjamin Netanyahu in the 1999 election.

But they didn't entice Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who has stuck fiercely to a long-standing demand many Israelis thought was just a bargaining chip: that Palestinian refugees from the 1948 and 1967 wars and their descendants be allowed to move back to Israel. That includes some 4 million people, many living in squalid camps and shantytowns in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

To Israelis — even peace activists — the idea is a nonstarter. They fear returning Palestinians would swamp Israel's 5 million Jews, undermining the "two states for two peoples" idea.

Israelis are also at a loss to comprehend how Barak's peace offers were met not with counterproposals but an uprising which broke out in September.

Palestinian riots, shootings and bombings, and Israel's often brutal efforts to suppress the violence, have left almost 400 people dead, about 90 percent of them Arabs.

The Palestinians say the 3.5 million people of the West Bank and Gaza have simply grown exasperated with a drawn-out process that has left Jewish settlers in place, hasn't eliminated the presence of Israel's military, and hasn't alleviated their poverty.

The result has left Israelis bitter. Although polls show some two-thirds continue to support the peace process, there appears a deep desire to punish Barak for failing to deliver peace and security — and for continuing to negotiate under fire.

"Barak and his advisers are still inside the bubble of their concept of 'peace' and simply don't realize the intensity of anxiety felt by the Israeli public," wrote Nadav Shragai in the Haaretz daily.

Complicating Barak's situation is the likelihood that many of Israel's Arab citizens will boycott the election. The Arabs — almost 20 percent of the country's population, and a key constituency for the peace camp — are rebelling against decades of discrimination and are still angry over the killing by police of 13 of their number in pro-Palestinian demonstrations last October.

Barak formally resigned in December, but remained in power pending the election. Parliament did not dissolve itself, thereby making this the first election in Israel's history for prime minister only. As a result, there is a possibility that other voters — such as Russian immigrants — may stay away because their sectarian parties aren't on the ballot.

American hostage freed in Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — An American worker for the aid group Doctors Without Borders was released unharmed after nearly a month of captivity in rebel Chechnya and said Sunday he would consider going back to work in the war-ravaged region.

"I feel OK," 38-year-old Kenneth Gluck said in brief remarks broadcast on television from Khankala, where the Russian military operation in Chechnya is headquartered. "The kidnappers treated me quite well. They did not beat me or anything."

Gluck was freed Saturday night in an operation conducted by the Federal Security Service, which directs the Russian campaign against rebels in Chechnya, said service spokesman Alexander Zdanovich in Khankala.

Agents of the service, known by the acronym FSB, had been following Gluck's kidnappers for days but had been unable to act "without putting his life in danger," Zdanovich said. "When the moment came, we moved in and secured his release."

"Not a kopeck was paid" in ransom, Zdanovich said, but did not give further details. Gluck did not say who had held him hostage; Russian officials previously said he was being held by fighters allied to a warlord who goes by the name Yakub.

Gluck was seized Jan. 9 by masked gunmen who pulled him from his car near the town of Stariye Atagi, in the southern foothills of Chechnya, while he was on a mission to deliver aid. Other workers in the group of cars escaped.

After the kidnapping, Doctors Without Borders halted its work in Chechnya, which has been battered by a 16-month war between separatist rebels and Russian forces.

A spokesman for the group in Amsterdam, Netherlands, Ruud Huurman, said no decision has been made on whether to resume work in Chechnya.

"I think Doctors Without Borders will continue to help people in the area as much as possible. It does not depend on me," Gluck said.

Asked whether he would go back if the group resumes work in Chechnya, Gluck said "I see no reason not to take part."

Gluck, head of the group's mission for the North Caucasus region that includes Chechnya and adjacent Russian republics, was expected to go today to Nazran, the capital of neighboring Ingushetia, where the group has an office.

The New York City native has wide experience in insecure regions. Doctors Without Borders says he also has worked in Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Sudan and Liberia, along with other countries. He also worked in Chechnya during the 1994-96 war, the group said. That fighting ended with the pullout of Russian troops.

After his seizure, Gluck's relatives said he suffers from severe asthma and expressed concern that his health would quickly deteriorate if he was unable to get medicine. Gluck appeared healthy and alert on Sunday, speaking in clear Russian.

He telephoned relatives in the United States after his release, but family members declined comment.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT and NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
February 5, 2001

On or about **February 25, 2001** the City of Midland (City), Midland County, Texas will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for paving and improvement on the following street blocks:

100-400 E. Gist, 600-1000 W. Taylor, 700-900 and 1000-100 W. Rhode Island, and 500-700 Crump Street ($472,940 total CDBG funds)

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
It has been determined that such a request of release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such decision not to prepare such a Statement is based upon the fact that all environmental concerns could either be minimized or mitigated.

The City has prepared an Environmental Review Record (ERR) on the above projects which documents the environmental review of the projects and set forth the reasons why an EIS is not required. The ERR is on file in the Community Development Office, City Hall, at the address below and is available during regular business hours for public examination and copying upon request. No further environmental review of the projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDINGS
All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration to the City at the address set forth below. Written comments should be received at the addressed specified on or before **February 20, 2001.** All comments received will be considered and the City will not request the release of funds or take administrative action on the project prior to the date specified above.

RELEASE OF FUNDS
The City will undertake the projects described above with **Community Development Block Grant** funds under Title I from its fiscal 1999 and 2000 programs under grants numbered B-99-MC-48-0023 and B-00-MC-48-0023 from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City is certifying to HUD that the City and Mr. Robt. E. Burns, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certifications is that upon its approval the City may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act. HUD will accept an objection to its approval only on one of the following bases: (a) that the certifications were not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of the City approved by HUD; or (b) that the ERR for this project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the projects in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and should be addressed to HUD, P.O. Box 2905, Fort Worth, Texas 76113-2905. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after March 12, 2001, will be considered by HUD.

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205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala SS Coupe, standard, automatic transmission, original, 327 CC. $3,500/ best offer. Please call 522-1545/ after 4pm 631-3362.

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BMW 1998 328I CONVERTIBLE. White, black top, tan leather, new condition, 25,000 miles, 6 disk CD changer, 4 year 50,000 mile warranty. $37,000. 697-6417 after 5:30 pm.

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220 Trucks

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GMC 1989 PICK- UP, asking $5,000 or best offer. Please call 687-3290.

GMC 1990 Extended Cab. Lowered, custom hood, custom paint , interior, wheels, all power, air, camper shell, $7,500. 567-6061, 697-8808.

GMC 1991 Sierra 1/2 Ton. 140K, extended cab, towing package, bed liner. One owner. Excellent condition. $8,350. 694-1486.

GMC 1997 3/4 Ton. V8 auto, long bed. Call 915/335-3424.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

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PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Now accepting applications of Part-time Customer Service Representative. Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 7:00 am to 11:00 am. Some computer experience preferred.

Please send or fax resume to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
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Attn: Circulation Customer Service Manager
Fax 682-3793
Or call 9:00 am- 2:00 pm: Kitty 687-8804

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LUBY'S CAFETERIA accepting applications for full or part time help, mornings/ afternoons/ evenings. Flexible hours, apply in person before 10:00am. No phone calls.

MAINTENANCE HELP needed. Apply 602 N. Baird, Suite 200, Midland, TX Monday- Friday, 1-5pm.

MANAGER Wanted at local convent store. Apply in person, 908 W. Indiana.

MIDESSA TRANSPORTATION
Has opening for (1) driver night shift. Earn cash each day you work. Must be 21, valid Texas license by appointment only 631-6442 cell. 563-7223 pager. Ask For Clint

NEED Experienced part-time night dispatcher for oil field trucking office. Approximately 48- 60 hours monthly. 4601 Ramkin Highway.

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PROGRAM SPECIALIST- working with K- 6th graders. Monday through Friday, 2:45pm to 6:00pm. Apply in person at 2300 Butternut Lane. EOE.

SADDLERIDGE LODGE Assisted Living, a gracious retirement residence for active seniors in Midland is seeking a good cook with experience in volume cooking for full/ part time positions. If you are courteous, attentive, and enjoy being part of a team, please stop by and fill out an application or mail or fax or your resume to: Alicia Goodmon, Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250 N., Midland, Texas 79705. Fax: 915-687-0355. EOE. Assisted Living License #323.

SNOWHITE LAUNDRY and Cleaners is now accepting applications for all positions in the laundry department. Apply in person 303 S. Terrell, Midland. No phone calls please.

SONIC DRIVE IN
Now hiring for all positions. All shifts available. Will work around school schedules. Apply in person at 4201 Midland Drive.

STAY AT home parents! (or others) Wanting to be at home to get the kids to and from school. Wanting to be at home to put the kids in bed. Apply at Wal-Mart for part- time cashier positions. Shift Monday-Friday 4pm- 8pm, 5pm-9pm,. 6pm- 10pm, Saturday and Sunday required but flexible. Apply anytime in our Layaway department.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for local run. Home 350 plus nights a year, must have 3 years over the road experience Clean driving record, and able to drive a forklift. DOT drug screen required. Call 682-7928 ask for Barbara.

TRUCK DRIVERS Wanted. Cattle hauling experience necessary. Must be at least 25 years old and have a current Class A CDL license. Contact Terry Cheatwood at (800) 234-9714.

V.I.P Employment Services 686-9722 Industrial Workers needed. Long/ short term assignments.

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WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER position open with established supply company. CDL preferred, short runs, no overnight stays. Benefits available. Send resume to: P.O. BOX 2610, Midland, 79702.

WESTERN BEVERAGES
Now hiring Full Time & Part Time Retail Associated. Good Benefits and Hours (closed Sundays). Apply in person @ 4706 North Midkiff.

311 Medical Help Wanted

$300.00 Sign On & Referral Bonus!! * RNs: $25 to $45 * LVNs: $18 to $36 * Medical/ Dental/ 401K/ Life. Fax Resumes to 550-9398 NURSEFINDERS, 550-9399. E-mail us at NFOdessatx@cs.com

ADMINISTRATOR- Licensed Nursing Home Administrator needed for 89 bed facility in small community. Send resume to: Pecos Nursing Home, P.O. Box 1461, Pecos, TX 79772. Attn: Simona Acosta. Or call 1-800-588-2183.

312 Professional Help Wanted

conoco — Facilities Engineer

Conoco's Mid-Continent E&P Region is seeking an experienced Facilities Engineer. This individual will work within a multi-discipline team to provide facility-engineering support for several assets. the assignment is located in Midland, Texas with occasional travel to the fields located within 100 miles of the office.

A Mechanical Petroleum, or Chemical Engineering degree is required. Prefer applicants with 10 + years of experience and a broad knowledge of oil and gas filed operations. Significant experience in the design, fabrication, installation, and operations of production facilities is required. This position requires strong interpersonal skills and the ability to work on multiple projects at a time.

Conoco is a fully diversified, international energy company and offers excellent benefits package and competitive salaries commensurate with work experience and skills. Conoco is an equal opportunity employer. Candidates must be legally authorized to work in the United States on a regular full- time basis.

Qualified candidates should submit postmarked no later than February 16,2001, to:

Texas Workforce Center
2408 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79705

Attention: Gary Sullenger

Please reference the following job number - 0638747

ALPINE VALLEY Care Center (AVCC) need a full time Director of Nurses (DON). If you are interested in caring for the elderly and enjoy mountains and clean air, come pick up an application at 1003 N. Loop Rd., Alpine, Texas 79830, or you may call (915) 837-3343 and ask us to send you an application, or Fax us a request at (915)837-7076.

FMC DIALYSIS Center, a national company, has an opening for a Patient Care Technician in a fast paced clinic setting. Dialysis experience not necessary, but medical background helpful. 10 Hour shifts- 40 hour week. Benefits include: 5 weeks paid time off, 401K education reimbursements, insurance and more. Applications taken 8- 10 am and 1- 3 pm. Dialysis Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, Attn: Director of Nursing, (915) 267-2903.

★ CNA's & SITTERS needed. Full time and part time positions available in Midland. Fax resume to: 915/362-2967 or come by 5050 E. University, Suite 6, Odessa.

PHARMACY Technician- 20 hours a week. MUST be nationally certified. Apply to the Pharmacy manager at Albertsons, 4706 N. Midkiff, 699-0761.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for doctors office. Must know medical insurance billing. Typing and computer experience helpful. Send resumes to 1816 N. Midland Dr., Midland, 79707.

RN NEEDED, OR experience helpful but will train right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 9520 Midland, Texas 79708.

SADDLERIDGE LODGE Assisted Living, a gracious retirement residence for active seniors in Midland is seeking Certified Med-Aides and CNA's For Full and Part time positions. If you are courteous, attentive, and enjoy being part of a team, please stop by and fill out an application. Also, you may fax or mail your resume to: Attention: Debbie Robinson, Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250 North, Midland, TX 79705 Fax: 915-687-0355 EOE.

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Is currently hiring
CNA's
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683-5403.

Controller

Fast growing, Austin based, private oil and gas exploration and production company seeks experienced Controller. Position reports directly to Vice President- Finance. Responsibilities include preparation of monthly financial statements, supervision of small accounting staff which prepares monthly joint interest billings, revenue distributions, monthly severance tax payments and regulatory reporting. Position requires ten plus years of oil and gas experience with both public and private industry experience. CPA or CMA preferred but not necessary.

The Company maintains a competitive compensation program. The program includes an aggressive one year and long term cash bonus program, 401-K Plan, Profit Sharing Plan and medical and dental insurance benefits.

Send resume and references to:
United Oil & Minerals Limited Partnership
Attention: Vice President- Finance
1001 Westbank Drive
Austin, Texas 78746

All resumes will be held in strictest confidence. United Oil & Minerals Limited Partnership is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Only candidates who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

Tax Accountant

Independent Oil & Gas Company seeking a highly motivated Tax Accountants, with primary responsibility for State Tax compliance and reporting for corporations and partnerships. Qualified applicants must have two years experience in oil and gas taxation, computer spreadsheet applications, and possess the ability to adapt to increased responsibility. Fixed Asset Management Software helpful.

Competitive salary, and excellent benefits comprise the compensation package.

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If you meet all or some of these qualifications, please respond in confidence!

Box E-4264
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
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Midland, TX 79702.

Trinity Haven Healthcare
Is Currently Accepting Applications for the following Positions:
Director of Nursing
(8:00- 5:00 Mon- Fri)
Experience necessary
RN
Weekend Supervisor
(8:00- 5:00)
Apply in person:
3203 Sage
(915)683-5403

312 Professional Help Wanted

PART TIME Instructor position available: Evening Medical Instructor. Medical manager a plus. Send resume to: 3305 Andrews Hwy or fax to: 915-694-7592.

BROWNFIELD ISD Office Manager/ Accountant. Degree in accounting or business related field preferred. Prefer applicant with knowledge of payroll and Texas school business operations as well as supervisory experience. Salary is based upon qualifications. Deadline is until filed. Submit application and resume with references to: Jay Lashaway, Assistant Supt. of Business, Brownfield ISD, 601 Tahoka Road, Brownfield, TX 79316, Phone (806)637-2591, Ext. 227 or Fax (806) 637-8934, email: jlashaway@brownfield.k12.tx.us.

WANTED: Open and Case hole engineers. Oilfield experience preferred but not required. Salary DOE. Benefits package. Contact George Rosel 800-279-4941 or email resume to rosel702@swko.net.

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Stanton & Big Spring Area
Do you have what it takes to sell? The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking neat & dependable individuals to work evenings and weekends offering subscriptions to non-subscribers. Great source for extra income. Unlimited potential. What are you waiting for? Apply today!!!
Matt Brown
687-8886
or 201 E. Illinois, Midland

CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN
Local technology company seeks IT professional with basic certifications such as A+ or MCP and preferably with specialized certifications such as MCSE. 3 year field experience required. Please send resume and work experience to P.O. Box 15063 Odessa, TX 79768. Dead line February 16, 2001.

COMPTROLLER/ CFO Needed for aggressive West Texas based bank holding company. Successful candidate will have 5+ years experience in accounting, reporting and financial analysis in financial industry. CPA or CPA candidate preferred. Excellent compensation and benefits with professional growth opportunities. Send resume and salary history to President, P.O. Box 2037, Pecos, Texas 79772 or fax to 915-445-5297.

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ENGINEER -IN-TRAINING. Need bachelor's degree in civil engineering. 6 months experience required in pavement evaluation & cost analysis. Need Engineer -in- Training certification. Contact: Human Resources, Frank X. Spencer & Associates, Inc., 611 South Oak St., Pecos, Texas 79772. (915) 445-3707.

LASER VISION COORDINATOR
Professional appearance with strong sales and marketing background who is willing to train as a laser vision coordinator. Position is located in Midland and compensation is salary plus bonus. Send Resume to: EYENET, 3601 South Broadway, Suite 800, Edmond, OK 73013. Fax: 405-478-4461, e-mail: jdjack@lasereyenet.com.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Global Personnel Network Positions Local & Worldwide! 686–8360.

PERMANENT PART- time receptionist/ administrative support needed for fast growing firm. Must be outgoing, service oriented and multi-tasked. Phone skills are a must. Send resumes to P.O. Box 9396 Midland, TX, 79708.

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Fax resumes to 697-6891.
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SECRETARIAL Position open in a fast paced law firm. Requirement: Type minimum 50 wpm. Microsoft Word and able to take dictation. Bilingual preferred but not required. Mail resume to P.O. Box 3624, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

WHAT'S HOLDING YOU BACK?
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LICENSED AGENTS Needed $75,000 + per year. 915-522-1218.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

An aggressive, Midland based independent oil and gas exploration company is now hiring:
RESERVOIR ENGINEER
- Degree in Petroleum Engineering Required
- 7+ years Industry Experience
- Major Oil Company Experience Preferred
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Mail, fax, or email cover letter, Resume, References and Salary Requirements to:
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Midland, Texas 79701
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318 Mgmt. Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT
positions available with Great Western Dining Services. Send resume to: 3600 N. Garfield, 79705. Attention Mike Medley.

GENERAL MANAGER needed for C-Store/ Truck Stop in the Midland area. Competitive salary/ bonus/ paid health plan. Send resumes to Human Resources, P.O. Box 4456, Houston, TX 77210 or fax resume to (281)444-5296; email smcclendon@sunmart.net

We're Expanding! Jumburrito, Inc.
is looking for Management with previous quick service restaurant experience. Individuals must be service oriented, self- starters, with the ability to motivate themselves to achieve performance goals. If this sounds like you: please forward your resume to: Brenda Knorr, P.O. Box 50607, Midland, TX 79710. No phone calls please.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

CONSULTING Firm looking for qualified (5 years experience) cementing operator capable of calculating and executing casing cementing, plug and squeeze jobs. International work. Send resumes to at Box 50790, Amarillo, Texas 79159, fax to 806/358-6800 or call 806-358-6894. gsmrdg@arn.net.

HORIZON OILFIELD Services is currently hiring experienced Truck Drivers with oilfield experience. Must have endorsements. X-Dowell and Halliburton hands are a major plus!. Call 1-800-871-4826. Serious Inquiries Only..

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320 Skilled Trades

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320 Skilled Trades

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WELDER/ METAL Fabrication. Minimum 3 years experience. Agriculture Machinery Manufacturing. Drug and Physical Screen. Apply 694-9905.

WELDERS needed. Inexperienced welders need not apply and all welders will be tested. Dick Sparks International. Call or come by 1523 Elwyn or 687-3901.

A growing Midland based power transmission components supply company is taking applications for the following positions: MACHINIST- experienced required. Responsible for completion of pistons, rods, housings to build hydraulic cylinders, machining housing ports for gear pumps and various machined parts to support repair and fabrication of hydraulic mobile and industrial systems. Must be able to work unsupervised. HYDRAULIC MECHANIC- experienced preferred. Pump and motor repair, trouble shooting systems both mobile and industrial applications. Willing to train the willing to work. HOSE & FITTING PERSON- requires a desire to learn hydraulic systems from the ground up. Responsible for repair, fabrication, inventory of hose, related fittings and associated equipment. Help support counter, inside sales and busy repair shop. This is an entry level position and training and support will be provided. Position requires some heavy lifting. Excellent growth opportunity! Pay dependent on experience. 401-k, Health Insurance and vacation plans for qualified employees. PLEASE COME BY 1001 W. FLORIDA IN MIDLAND IF INTERESTED.

ALARM TECHNICIAN Wanted. Local Alarm Company looking for experienced technician to work full- time. Must have clean police record and be an non- smoker, we will train the right person. Send resume or come by 1011 West Washington, Midland, TX 79701.

BENCH TECH- Electronic board repair, capable of reading schematics and repair to component level. Resumes to: Box 05107, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

COMMERCIAL HVAC technician. Low temp experience, top pay, 401K, vehicle provided. AMI Services, 570-8105, Ask for Michael

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NEEDED: Experienced truck equipment and trailer mechanics. Must have own tools. Only experienced need apply. Good benefits plus 401K. Apply in person at J & B Trailers & Equipment, 11112 W. Hwy 80 E.

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8 AM To 5 PM

WELDERS needed. Inexperienced welders need not apply and all welders will be tested. Dick Sparks International. Call or come by 1523 Elwyn or 687-3901.

336 Adult Care Providers

Loving Home Care
Give us a call and we can take care of your families needs. Call 915-268-1704 or 661-0682.

I WOULD like to take care of your loved one days or nights, 9 years experience and references. 689-0179.

340 Child Care Needed

COUPLE SEEKS individual to take care of 2 year old and infant in there home from 7:30am- 5:15 pm. Monday- Friday. Must have own transportation and references. Bilingual a plus. Call 560-4204 work, or 570-4663 home for application.

SEEKING OCCASIONAL weekend and evening childcare in my home. Must have own transportation. Call 689-2890 after 5:30pm.

341 Child Care Providers

LOVING CARE at affordable rates for your children in my licensed home day care. Ages birth to 3 years. Please call 694-9830.

❤ KALICO KORNER- Licensed child care and pre school. 600 N. Carrizo, 683-1100 has openings for all ages 0- 10 years.

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CHILD CARE In my home Monday- Friday. References. Great rates. Please call Tasha 522-2085.

24 HOUR CHILD care- Week ends, also! After school pickups. Drop ins welcome. Beeper, 567-5165.

TODDLERS OPENING- Established Home Day Care. Meals, loving & learning environment. Excellent reference. 694-9871.

350 Business Opportunities

A KODAK Greeting Card Route
Do you earn $200,000?
You could!
50 Local sites!!
Free information
1-888-645-8016

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY- Antique store in Stanton. 95 year old building. Call 694-7039, 687-2992 for details.

Attention Readers
Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract/ or giving out your credit card or bank information.

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

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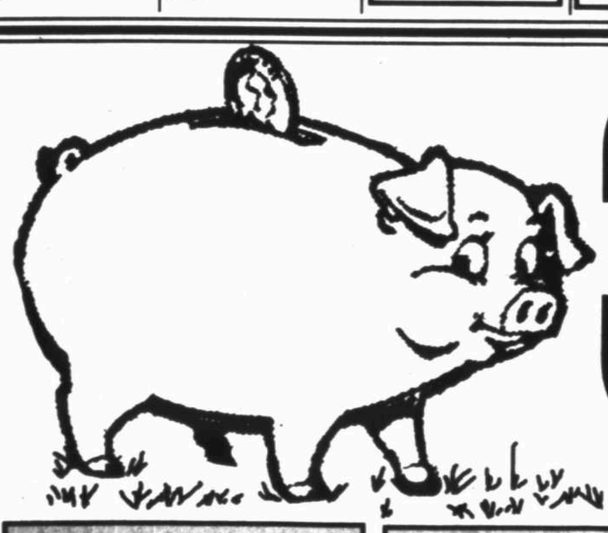

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Price must be included in your ad, one item per ad, private individuals only.

682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram **Classified**

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Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79705

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GARAGE SALE SERVICES

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Photo by Bruce Partain

Midlanders celebrate the moment when George W. Bush took the oath of office for the Presidency of the United States. Several hundred Midlanders gathered in Centennial Plaza on Jan. 20 for an Inauguration Celebration, hosted by the Sky's the Limit Committee. Tourists drawn to Midland by its connection to the new president could benefit the local economy.

MAAPing the future of Midland's economy

By Daniel B. Houston
Project Manager, AngelouEconomics

Midland, Texas, the Tall City, is a place where, truly, "the sky's the limit." Midland's dramatic skyline, rising above the plains is an ever-present reminder that, in the Permian Basin, anything is possible!

Oil and gas made Midland what it is today, and the industry will remain the lifeblood of the Permian Basin economy for many years to come. But, as the last two years — if not the last three decades — have made abundantly clear, Midland needs to diversify if it is to provide long-term economic opportunity to all its citizens.

With that in mind, the Midland Assessment and Action Plan is underway. As the acronym MAAP implies, the project will develop a roadmap for economic diversification in Midland. My firm, AngelouEconomics (AE) of Austin, in cooperation with Zeitgeist Consulting of Madison, Wisconsin, has undertaken to work with the community in creating this strategy.

"The MAAP is a project that provides a picture of who we are and what we are," said Dennis Clayton, economic development manager for the Midland Chamber. "In the end, it will identify industry sectors that we can target for recruitment and retention of industry and jobs.

"The whole point is diversification — to support the oil and gas economy by targeting new ideas."

The State of the City

With direct input from a diverse group of more than 100 Midlanders, we have learned much about your community. What have we learned thus far?

- Midland is more dependent on mining — by a factor of 25 — than the typical American city. Oil and gas production is a form of mining.
- The number of retail outlets in the

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city peaked in 1995, while total retail sales peaked in 1997.

■ While oil and gas prices have steadily risen over the last year, the local economy has not been lifted as much as in years past.

■ Midland once enjoyed an average wage well above the national and state averages, but lost that edge in 1993.

■ The wage gap between the Texas average and Midland grows ever wider as the rest of the state advances in technology industries.

■ Midlanders value the faith and family orientation of the city, but pray for an economy that brings their children back as adults.

AngelouEconomics will release a full Community Assessment — the first of five project reports — during the first week of February. That report will be followed by an Economic Assessment, a Visitor Industry Assessment and Strategy, a Marketing and Branding Strategy, and a Final Report tying these documents together in a cohesive strategy to be implemented in the coming years.

The New Economy comes to Midland

Knowing Midland is not enough, so we are comparing the city against five other communities: Abilene, Lubbock, and Tyler, Texas as well as Lafayette, Louisiana and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Midland is a place apart, to be sure, but cities today can no longer stand apart. Angelos Angelou has said, "Austin has more in common with Wall Street than with Main Street, with Silicon Valley than with the Rio Grande Valley." The same can be said of Dallas, Albuquerque, Calgary, or any of the former energy cities that have found a niche in the New Economy.

Can Midland join the ranks of diversified, technologically savvy communities? At AngelouEconomics, we are confident it can and must. Midland is geographically isolated, to say the least, but so is Sioux Falls, home to several thousand employees of Gateway 2000 Computers. Midland is largely an extraction economy, but so is Lafayette, home to one of the largest Internet Data Center projects in the south.

And Midland has some advantages over its rivals.

As Angelou has said, "The veteran oilmen here were practicing risk capital when San Jose was a sleepy outpost."

The extraordinary engineering and machining talents of Midland/Odessa can be redirected toward growing sectors of the economy. The working people of the region, accustomed to hard work and unsteady income, will welcome the arrival of new industries that draw on their intellectual capacities as much as on their strength. Midland is also developing, almost unnoticed, into an international city, a transition that should be welcomed and nurtured.

This much is true: there will be winners and losers in the New Economy. Communities across the nation must take bold steps to insure that they will not be consigned to the next Rust Belt. With the MAAP, Midland is just beginning the process. Enlightened action from a cross-section of the community will be required to carry the process forward.

Photo by Bruce Partain

A sunny day greeted attendees of the Inauguration Celebration at Centennial Plaza.

www.MidlandEconomy.org

AngelouEconomics and Zeitgeist Consulting are determined to keep the lines of communication open. In that spirit, we have inaugurated a project website at www.MidlandEconomy.org, which includes:

■ Information about the project and the project team

■ Research materials and reports about Midland and its economy

■ Contact information

■ News about the MAAP and about Midland

If you are interested in contributing to the New Midland, then MidlandEconomy.org is the place to begin your explorations. We look forward to hearing from you, and to a long and successful partnership with Midland.

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Chamber membership drive seeks businesses that are 'Midland Proud'

Midland Proud. That's how Midland Chamber members feel.

"You are telling the world your company is committed to Midland," said Vice Chair of Membership Susie Hitchcock Hall. "A membership shows confidence in your business, your customers and your community."

Up to 100 volunteers will be calling on Midland businesses Feb. 19-28, encouraging them to join the Midland Chamber. The drive begins with an information session and complimentary luncheon for volunteers on February 15.

Using the theme "Midland Proud," volunteers will compete to see who can sell the most memberships.

"We have some exciting new incentives for new members as well as current members who upgrade to gold status," Drive Co-Chair Bobby Norman said.

Businesses joining during that time will receive discounts and special incentives, all provided by other Chamber members.

"Once again, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is offering new members a free quarter-page ad in the Business Journal," said Norman. "That $150 ad is part of a $1,000-value package for our new and upgrading members," he said.

"For 77 years the Chamber has led the way in economic and community development," Norman said. "It also brings businesses together to network and learn more about being successful. If you're in business and need more visibility, you should be a Midland Chamber member!"

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Videos of George W. Bush's visit to Midland available

NewsWest 9, the Midland Reporter Telegram, mywesttexas.com, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce are working to make George W. Bush's visit to Midland last a bit longer. They are producing a two-hour video commemorating the rise to power of Midland's Favorite Son.

The video, titled "Midland's Rising Son: A Salute to George W. Bush", costs $19.95 (which includes tax and shipping). It will be available in early February. The video includes the speech and portions of the entertainment from the January 17th Bush visit to Midland, as well as the January 20th inauguration and speech in Washington, D.C.

Short segments of the Lee and Midland High bands marching bands Mr. Bush are included. A special segment from the Republican Convention where Mr. Bush talked about growing up in Midland is also included.

Proceeds from the sale of the video will go to fund a Visitors Center in the Chamber lobby. Plans for the Center include new brochure racks and display cases, a built-in information desk which will be manned by volunteers, and a Bush photo display.

Other souvenir items — such as t-shirts — will also be available for sale soon.

If you are interested in purchasing the video, please call the Midland Chamber of Commerce at 915.683.3381 ext. 3020, or stop by the office at 109 N. Main Street.

Get awesome telephone skills!

Bill Drury

The Midland Chamber is hosting customer service and telephone communications expert Bill Drury as he presents a seminar entitled "Opportunity Doesn't Always Knock ... Sometimes it Rings!" Thursday, February 8 at the Hilton Midland.

From 1985 to 1990, Drury was the National Training Consultant for the Zig Ziglar Corporation. He speaks, trains, and travels extensively, and has proven to be one of the most effective and entertaining trainers in the industry. A year ago Bill presented a customer service seminar for the Chamber that attracted 200 business attendees.

Bill's lively presentations and video tapes instruct over 50,000 each year.

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- 96 percent of unhappy customers never complain about discourtesy, but 91 percent of them will not buy again from a business that offended them;
- 97 percent of all companies never formally train employees in the simple art of customer retention.

On February 8, there will be two identical presentations, allowing employers to send half their people in the morning, and half in the afternoon. The seminars will be held at the Hilton Midland & Towers. The morning session is 9 a.m. to noon, and the afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m.

To see your employees improve their skills, your investment is only $69 per person for Chamber members and $99 for non-members. Group discounts are available. Call the Chamber, 683-3381 to receive a registration form.

"Bill Drury knows what he is talking about," said Zig Ziglar. "He has an excellent style of delivery. Your people and your company will be better off after hearing Bill Drury."

Midland Proud

Celebrating George W. Bush's Presidential Inauguration

Photo by Bruce Partain

George W. Bush commemorative T-shirts were hot items at the January 20 Inauguration Celebration. The Midland Chamber is selling the shirt on the left for $11 and a short-sleeved version of the shirt on the right for $10.

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Students from Sam Houston Elementary - a George W. Bush alma mater - sing patriotic songs.

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2000 was year of recovery for Midland-Odessa economy

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Oil prices that rose from the $10 level at the beginning of 1999 to more than $30 in mid-2000 began to affect the Midland-Odessa economy in the year 2000.

"It was largely a year of recovery in the Permian Basin, both in terms of the oil economy and the general economy," observed Karr Ingham, the Amarillo economist who prepares the Midland-Odessa Regional Economic Index and the Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index for First American Bank, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Reporter-Telegram.

Marvin Wynn, president and chief executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce, agreed 2000 was a year of economic recovery, "slow but sure."

He said "the index is certainly continuing to recover from the lows of 1998. It's moving in the right direction and it's moving at a reasonable rate. Still, it's 6.5 percent below its peak. To put things in perspective, we have to look at where we were."

Bobby Norman, president of First American Bank in Midland, noted "We've been playing catch-up a great deal in the past year" and pointed out that the petroleum index is leading the regional index due to the dominance of the energy industry in the Permian Basin.

While Norman said the indicators were largely positive, he noted some soft areas, primarily retail sales, that fell 13.9 percent in December over December 1999 but were up 5.5 percent for the year. He went on to note the hotel-motel tax was up 5.8 percent in December over last December but down 3.9 percent for the year; building permits were down 10.8 percent in December over December 1999 and down 18.9 percent for the year overall.

"One reason the bank elected to sponsor the index is we wanted to know 'Why is that?' We have tremendous growth in production value but weakness in these areas," Norman said. "This highlights the tremendous consolidation in the oil industry. We have fewer companies and fewer employees."

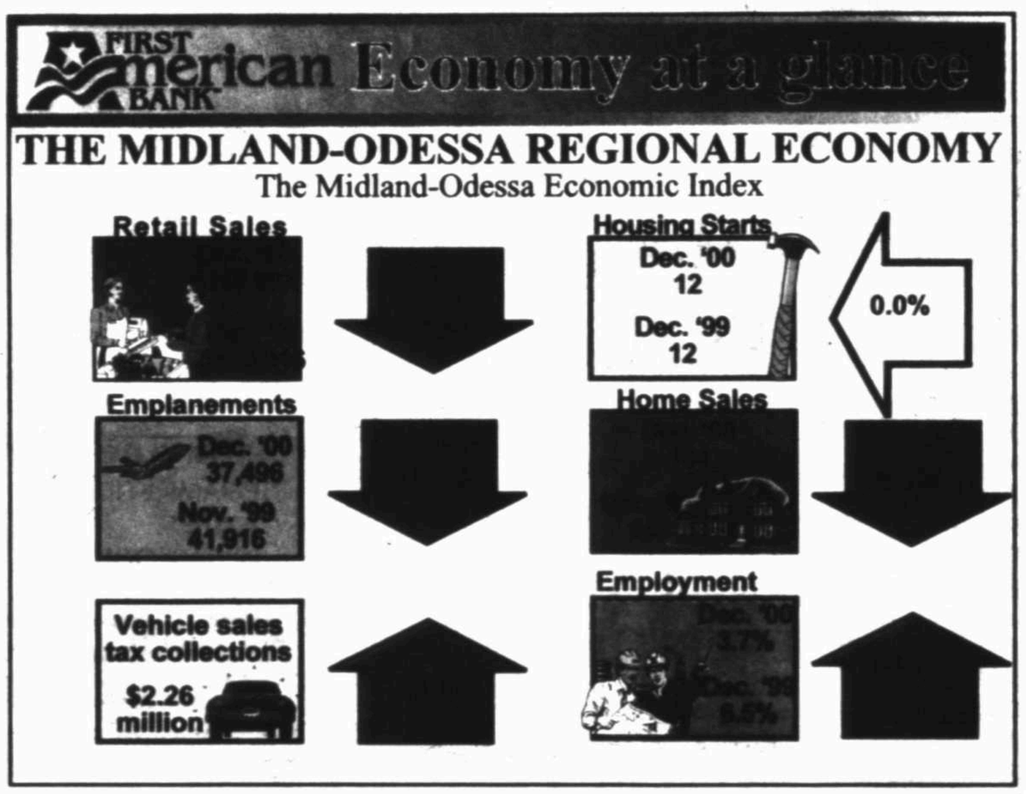
Wynn also expressed disappointment that employment is up only .3 percent for the year even though the unemployment rate fell to 3.7 percent in December from 6.5 percent the previous year.

"That's a false positive because it's down but it's down because the workforce is down," Wynn explained. "Even though there is still some improvement and it's moving in the right direction, we need job creation."

Norman said while oil and natural gas production value is up, "we're not seeing that directly translated into the economy. We're probably seeing an export of capital to money centers in Houston, New York or Denver or into the oilfields in the Permian Basin."

Ingham estimated the growth rate for the combined towns was 6.8 percent over 1999 but stressed the rate was overstated because 1999 was such an economically weak year and noted the economy remains 6.5 percent below the 1998 peak.

"The gap is narrowing with each passing month, but it may take the bulk of the coming year to return to that peak level," Ingham said, adding "as the oil economy grows, so will the general economy. There will be some competing influences, pulling the economy as a whole in different directions. For the same reasons the national economy is slowing, some downward pressure may exist on general spending in Midland-Odessa. However, trends in the oil economy will be proven the victor and will continue to pull the general economy upward."



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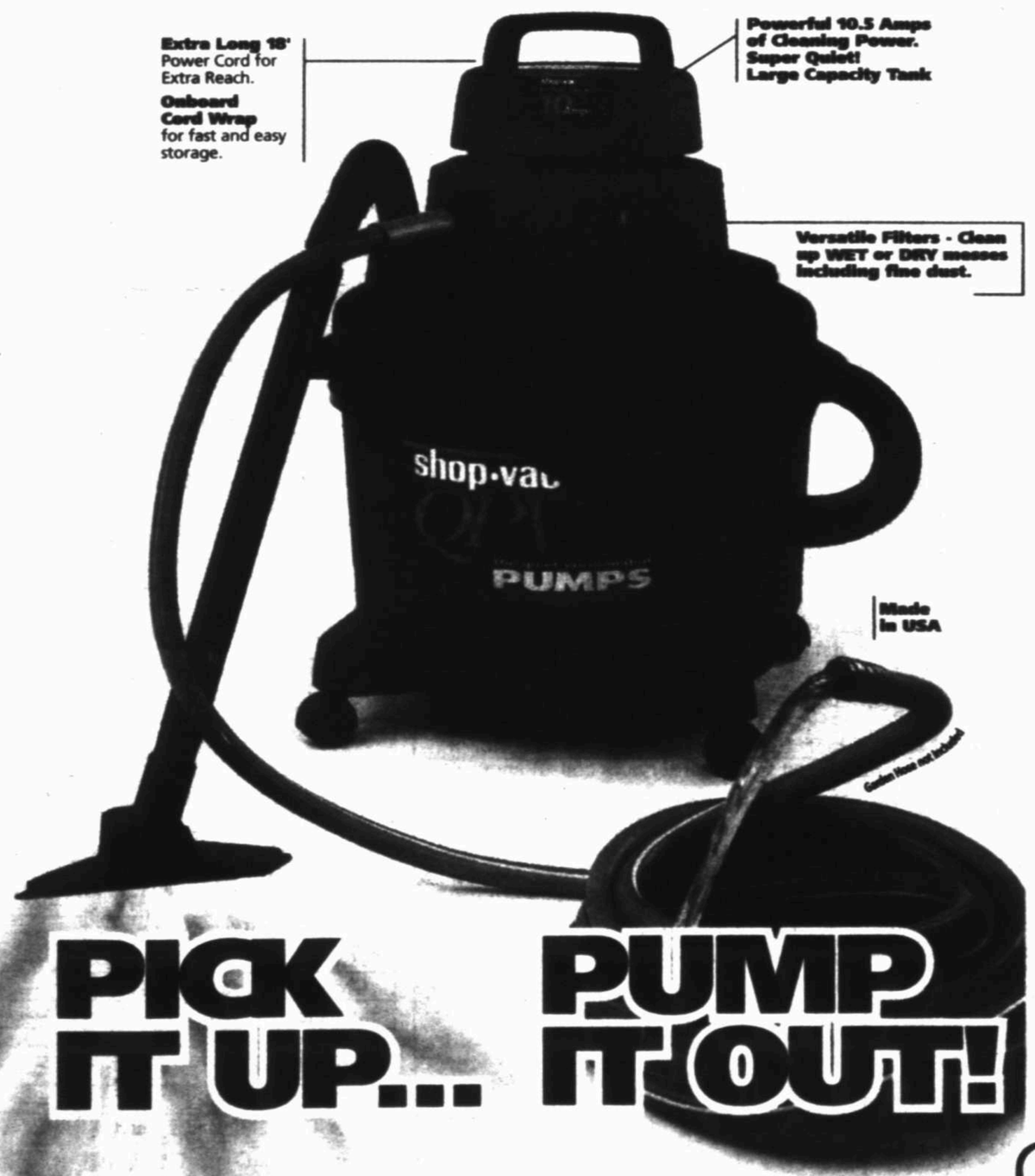

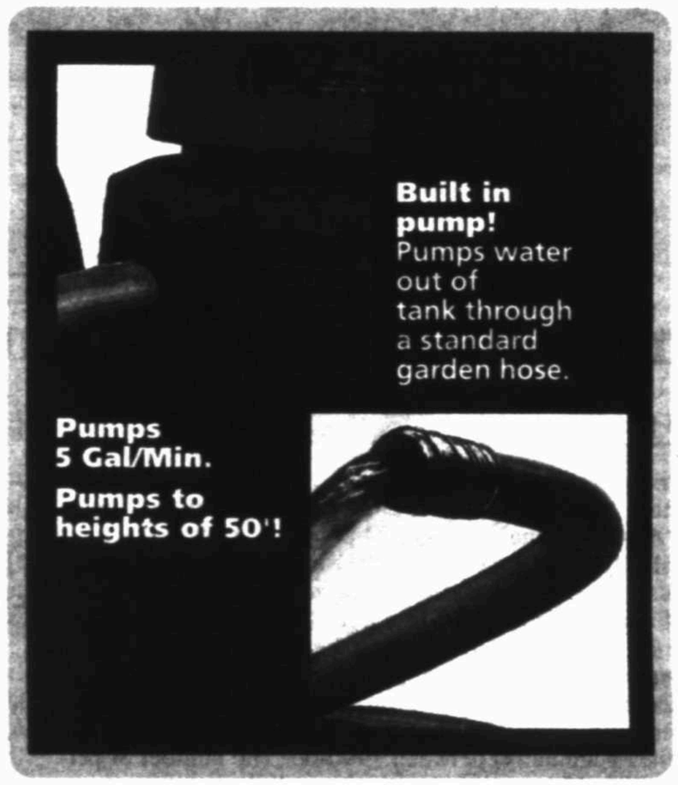

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Figure 1. Nonresidential Construction Permits, City of Midland: 1990-00

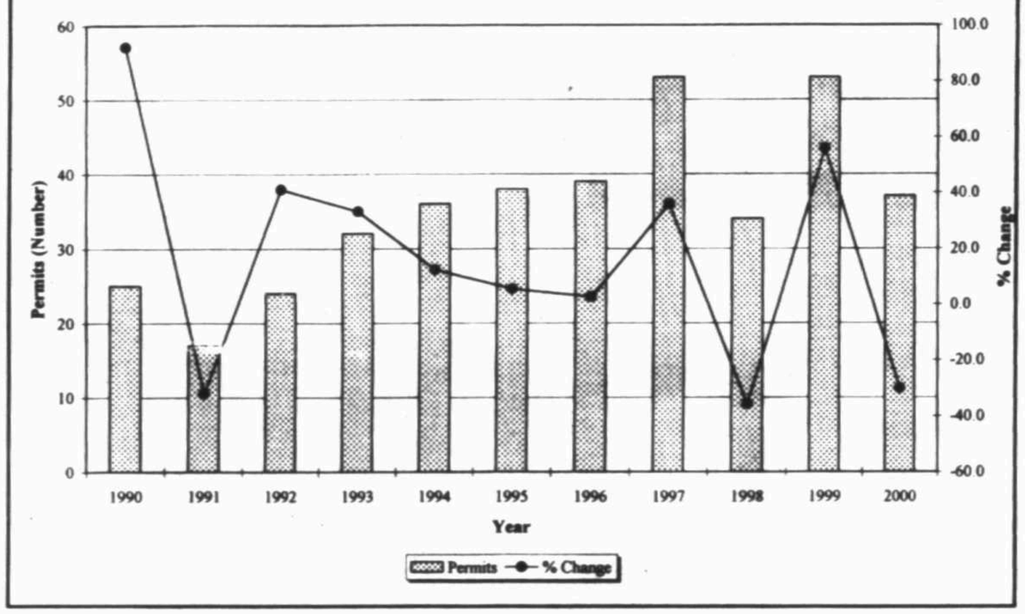
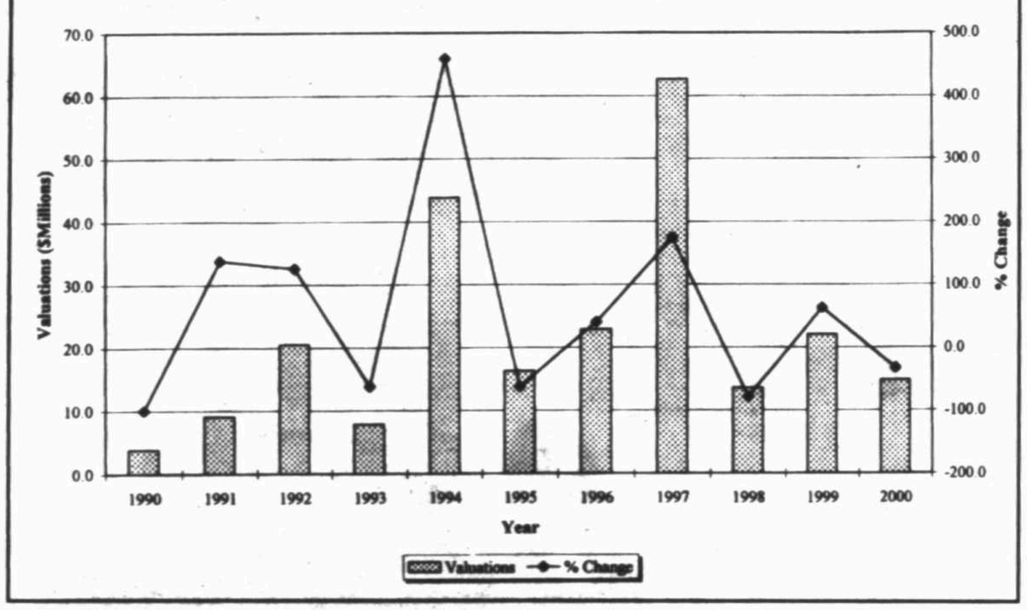


Figure 2. Nominal Nonresidential Construction Valuations. City of Midland: 1990-00



Non-residential construction values fluctuate through 1990s

By Kevin Skipper

The accompanying table and Figure 1 show that Midland's nonresidential construction permitting activity drifted higher between 1991-97 (annual average=34 permits). Activity declined precipitously (from 53 to 34 or -35.9%) in 1998, then rose to 53 (55.9%) during 1999. The number of permits fell to 37 (-30.2%) in 2000. Expansions occurred in eight of the past 11 years and averaged a 25.4% gain per year during the study period. Between 1992-97, permitting improved each year (total gain=29 or 120.8%). Contractions took place during three years of the study period, averaging -32.7% per annum. Permitting activity soared by 48.0% (4.0% annually) between 1990-00. The number of permits totaled 388 (35 per year) during the period.

Figure 2 displays nominal (non inflation-adjusted) nonresidential construction permit valuations. Valuations totaled $237.1 million or $21.6 million per year. Valuations retreated by $7.2 million (-32.8%) in 2000. They advanced by nearly $11 million (288.8%) between 1990-00.

Real (inflation-adjusted) valuations totaled $250.3 million ($22.8 million annually). Real valuation levels appear comparable to those for nominal valuations.

Examining permits and valuations separately is statistically incomplete, because annual levels of each variable vary sharply, leading to possible misinterpretation. For this reason, valuations per permit-year (VPY) appear in Figure 3. Nominal VPY levels fluctuated from $152,274 (1990) to $1,217,555 (1994) and averaged $582,748. VPY values appear equivalent during 1998-00. Real VPY levels averaged $625,844.

It is difficult to project future permitting and valuation levels based on the irregular data in this study; they wax and wane sharply from year-to-year. Nevertheless, one can expect them to total somewhere near 2000's results.

Kevin Skipper is Chief Economist at Desert Analytic, a Midland-based economics and statistical services consultancy.

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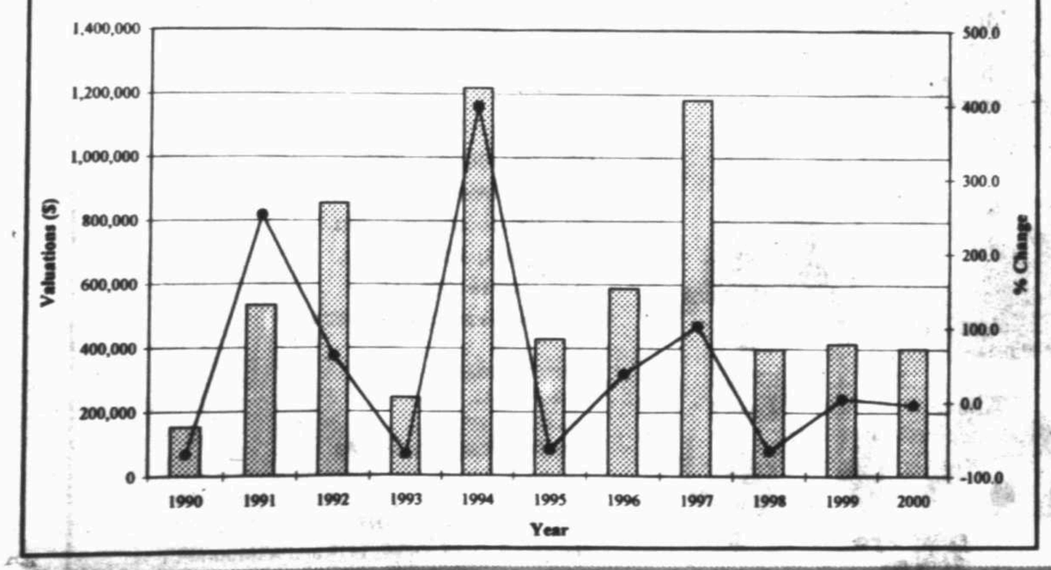
Nonresidential Construction Permits. City of Midland: 1990-00

Year	Permits	
	Number	% Change
1990	25	92.3
1991	17	-32.0
1992	24	41.2
1993	32	33.3
1994	36	12.5
1995	38	5.6
1996	39	2.6
1997	53	35.9
1998	34	-35.8
1999	53	55.9
2000	37	-30.2
Change, 1999-00	-16	----
% Change, 1999-00	-30.2	----
Change, 1990-00	12	----
% Change, 1990-00	48.0	----
ACPC, 1990-00	4.0	----
TOTAL, 1990-00	388	----
AVG/YR, 1990-00	35	----

Source: City of Midland & Desert Analytic.

Figure 3. Nominal Nonresidential Construction Valuations Per Permit-Year (VPY). City of Midland: 1990-00



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Ribbon-cutting schedule

The M-Squad will conduct ribbon cuttings this month at the following Chamber-member locations.
Contact Dawn Webster for further information.

Feb. 7, 10 am
Maralo, LLC - 9 year member
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Feb. 7, 11:30 am
IP Communications - New Member
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Chamber events offer business networking

Grab your calendar and mark these events to improve your business networking:

Feb. 8 Telephone Customer Service Seminar, identical sessions: 9 - noon or 1 - 4 pm.
Feb. 15 Membership Drive Kickoff Luncheon - Free! Learn how you can participate!. Call 683-3381
Feb. 19-28 Membership Drive
Mar. 8 Joint Mixer with Midland Hispanic Chamber, 5 - 7 p.m.
April 5 New Member Reception
April 17, 19 Pack the Park Nights: Christensen Stadium
May 9 Business Expo 2001: 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
June 7 New Member Reception
June 14 Business at the Ballpark Family Picnic and Mixer Christensen Stadium, 6:30 - 8 p.m. picnic, 7:15 p.m. game
Aug. 20 Permian Basin Open Mixer with Odessa Chamber, 5:30 - 7:30 pm, Club at Mission Dorado
Sept. 6 New Member Reception 4-5 pm, Chamber boardroom
Sept. or Oct. Annual Meeting, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Midland Center.
Oct. 2 CAF Midland/Odessa Together Mixer - Confederate Air Force, 5 - 7 p.m.
Nov. 1 Sneak Preview Night and Mixer at Midland Community Theatre 6-7 reception 7:30 pm curtain
Dec. 6 New Member Reception, Chamber boardroom, 3 - 4 pm
Dec. 6 World's Largest Christmas Party, Midland Center, 4 - 7 p.m.

Christmas Party, RockHounds Mixer have a cover charge; all other mixers free to Chamber members and guests.

Call 683-3381 or e-mail info@midlandtxchamber.com for further information.

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Lack's Furniture
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Receiving special CVB jackets for their meeting planner efforts are, from left, Gary Saunders, Marybeth Hughes, Lance Armstrong, Herb Sorley, Wayne Groce and Virginia Ezell.

Meeting planners receive recognition

By Brandi Tannery

Denim is the biggest end-use category for cotton, as nearly 25 percent of all cotton produced makes its way into the denim market.

A little bit of the denim made its way into the hands of several meeting planners on Friday, January 12. The Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) awarded denim jackets emblazoned with its logo to nine individuals.

In the past seven months, the CVB has booked 13 events which each brought in more than 200 hotel room nights. These conventions and sporting events are estimated to result in direct visitors spending of over $2.8 million in Midland businesses.

Those honored include: Shona Bohon, Texas Court Clerks Association; Gary Saunders, Texas Institute of Transportation Engineers; Marybeth Hughes, Texas Foreign Language Association; Herb Sorley, Farm Service Agency; Terry Lowe, Midland County Sheriff Department; Wayne Groce, Knights of Templar; Lance Armstrong, Tennis Association of Midland; Tommy Hawkins, USSSA; and Freddie and Virginia Ezell, ASA.

For more information on how you can bring your organization's next event to Midland, contact Cynthia Button at 683.3381.

Dell Hoover tops two committees

Dell Hoover

Dell Hoover is known for her success as an M-Squad volunteer. Now as a President's Club volunteer she is following the same track of achievement.

In November 2000, her first month in the President's Club, Dell earned Top Achiever status. That was made even more special because she was also the M-Squad Ambassador of the Month in November. "This is a rare achievement and we're certainly proud of Dell," said Marvin Wynn, Chamber President/CEO.

In the President's Club, Dell assisted two members in renewing their memberships. Also active in November was Roy Nelson of State Farm Insurance, with one renewal.

For the M-Squad, Dell earned the most points by attending ribbon cuttings and other Chamber events. Dell was retired for six months but has gone back to work part time as a travel planner for RSVP. She works with Amera Travel to plan and coordinate trips for that group. Our congratulations to Dell for continuing her commitment to the Chamber, M-Squad and the community.

Each month the top five point earners are recognized at the M-Squad monthly luncheon. Points are earned by attending assigned events. Events include ribbon cuttings, VIP receptions, special events and community gatherings. If you work for a Chamber member firm, enjoy meeting people and making contacts, and have the time to commit to this vital volunteer effort, please call Dawn Webster at 683-3381 for an application.

President's Club volunteers spend several hours a month calling on new member prospects, as well as visiting with current members who are 60 days past due. The Chamber invites these volunteers to a monthly luncheon where they share information on new businesses opening in Midland. Top Achievers are invited to Chamber board meetings to receive awards. For more information, call Jane Inskeep or Bruce Partain at 683-3381.

CVB events

The Midland Chamber Convention and Visitors Bureau assists with the booking and servicing of many sporting events held in Midland each month. Numbers in parenthese indicate expected attendance.

CVB Sporting Events

Feb. 2-4 Texas Amateur Softball Association Commissioner's Winter Workshop (100)

Feb. 3-4 Tennis Association of Midland TTA Zone Area Tournament (1,000)

April 6-7 MISD Tall City Relays 2001 (50)

CVB Conventions

Feb. 9-11 South Texas National Productions Spring Home Show (60)

Feb. 26-27 Texas Center for Judiciary Winter Meeting (45)

March 2-4 South Texas National Productions Hunt/Fish/Sport Show (60)

March 15-20 Grand Encampment IOOF Department Council of Texas Annual Meeting (100)

March 30-April 1 Golf Course Road Church of Christ Stream in the Desert (5,000)

April 7-8 West Texas Kennel Club 52nd All Breed & Obedient Show (100)

April 16-20 Council of Petroleum Accountants Society Meeting (75)

April 28 Texas Wildlife Association Big Game Banquet (50)

May 19-26 NJCAA National Golf Tournament (175)

Chamber meetings

(All meetings held in Chamber boardroom unless otherwise noted)

February

2	M-Squad Guidelines downstairs conference room	noon
6	Drive Steering Committee	4 pm
9	M-Squad Luncheon	11:30 am
13	Executive Committee	11:30 am
13	Drive Steering Committee	4 pm
14	Economic Development Council	11:30 am
15	Drive Kick Off luncheon Midland Center	11:30 am
20	Midland Manufacturer's Association location to be announced	11:30 am
21	Retention/Expansion location to be announced	11:30 am
26	Leadership Midland Curriculum Committee location to be announced	11:45 am
27	Leadership Midland Alumni location to be announced	noon
28	Board of Directors location to be announced	3:30 pm

March

6	Membership Services	4 pm
7	President's Club	11:30 am
9	M-Squad Guidelines downstairs conference room	noon
14	Economic Development Council	11:30 am
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