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'DOGS WIN STATE

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

ROUND ROCK — For high school sports in Midland, the 2000-2001 school year ended with everything turned upside down. And the way it ended was just fine with Midland High.

Back in the fall of 2000, Midland Lee won its third straight Class 5A state championship in football while crosstown rival MHS finished last in District 4-5A. In the spring, the Midland High baseball team kept playing until it won a state championship Saturday at Dell Diamond, while Lee's baseball team posted a shocking last place finish in 4-5A.

Call it a wash if you will, but it's been a banner year for high school sports in Midland, and thanks to Midland High's 4-2 win over Austin High in the Class 5A state championship baseball game, it's also a historic one.

This marks the first school year in which Midland has won two state championships. In 1998, Midland High won the boys state championship in basketball and Lee won the first of its three titles in football, but those occurred in separate school years.

On a more personal level for MHS, the state title in baseball also represents something turned upside down. When Barry Russell took over the program in 1997, the Bulldogs finished 2-10 in 4-5A, and only avoided the cellar by posting a big rally against Odessa High in the regular season finale for that second district victory. That may have planted the seeds which have bloomed over the preceding four seasons, in which the Bulldogs made the step from doormat to playoff contender to state champions.

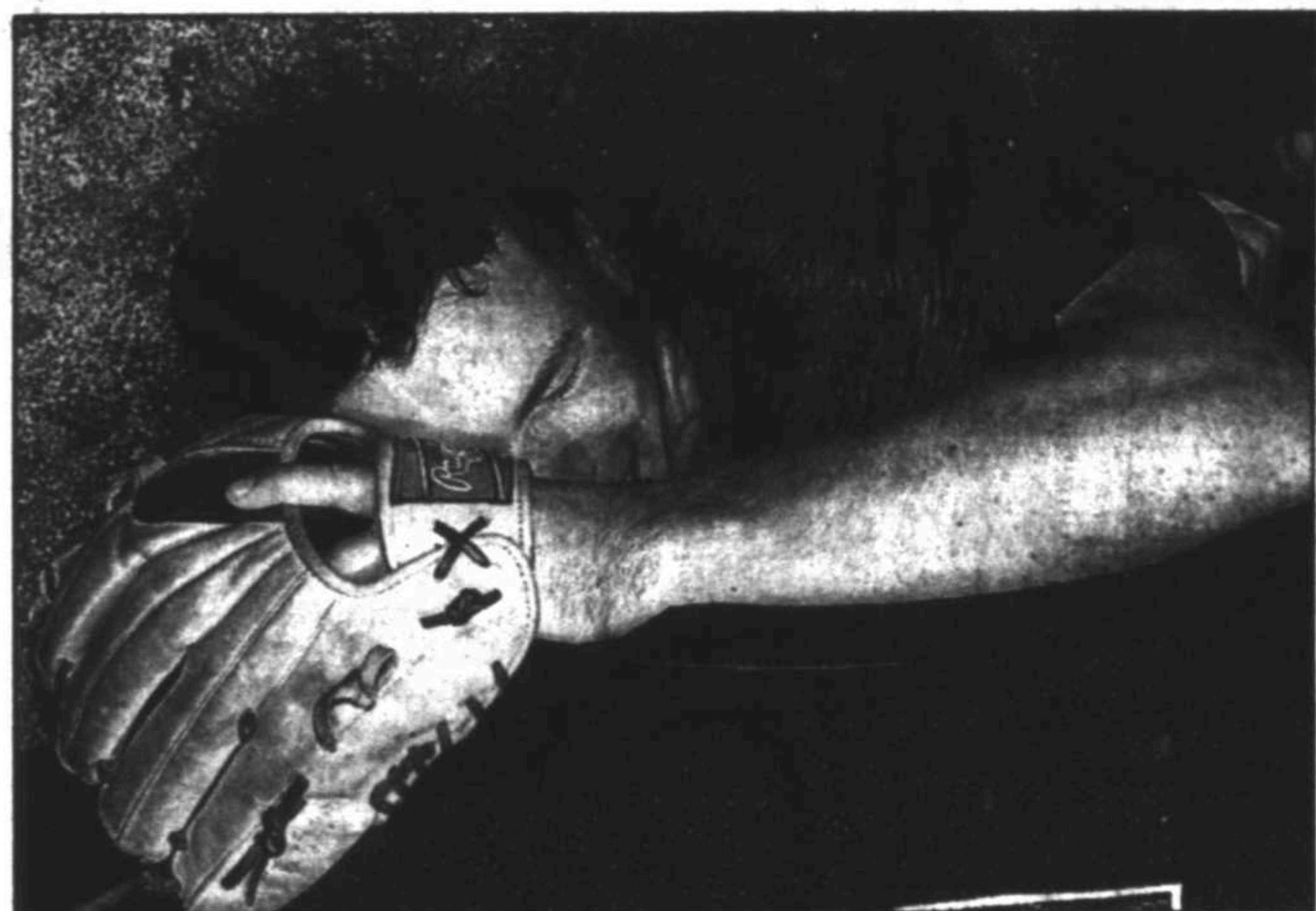
That 1997 season was on Russell's mind after the Bulldogs won the state title. Late that year, Russell's father passed away, causing his focus to drift from baseball.

"I know that this is for my daddy," said an emotional Russell after the game. "He was my coach in Little League. He was the one who really pushed me into baseball."

If so, Russell's late father had to like what he saw. The Bulldogs used the bedrock elements of pitching, defense and timely hitting to advance to their first state tournament since 1973, and while at Dell, they went on to repeat that team's state championship.

It was a long time between titles for the Bulldogs, and Russell isn't sure he wants to

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FAR LEFT: Championship game MVP Jayson Nix, facing, embraces Matt Bose at the bottom of the joyous pileup of Midland High players near the pitcher's mound after the final out. The Bulldogs beat Austin High 4-2, and Nix went the distance as the starting pitcher. LEFT: Midland High players clamor for a touch of the trophy after it was presented.

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Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

Magazine, city official at odds on water's arsenic level

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Arsenic.

It has a merry but deadly ring to it, one to which you might even toast, especially if you are, or have been, smitten by the 1941 murder comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

You wouldn't want to drink it. But you probably do, vastly diluted, from time to time in minute and innocuous amounts in the micrograms.

Arsenic is in much of the nation's — and Midland's — drinking water right from the tap.

But traces of arsenic in Midland's tap water is at safe levels, even after a lifetime of drinking at the safe levels, and is far below the Environmental Protection Agency's recommended allowable amount of arsenic — 10 parts per billion (ppb) or

10 micrograms per liter — in drinking water, said Midland Utilities Director Ken Jones.

The arsenic level of Midland's tap water, which is mostly — 93 percent — lake water blended with 7 percent well water, was 4.1 ppb or micrograms in on Feb. 27, 2001, according to the Texas Department of Health, which analyzes Midland's municipal water.

In 2000, the arsenic level in Midland water was 4.8 ppb, according to the TDH report in the Midland offices of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC). The level was 3.8 ppb in 1999; 10.9 ppb in 1998; 4.7 ppb in 1997, and 5.3 ppb in 1996.

Federal law currently allows up to 50 ppb or micrograms of arsenic per liter in drinking water, but EPA wants to drop it to 10 ppb or lower.

While the Safe Drinking Water Act requires the

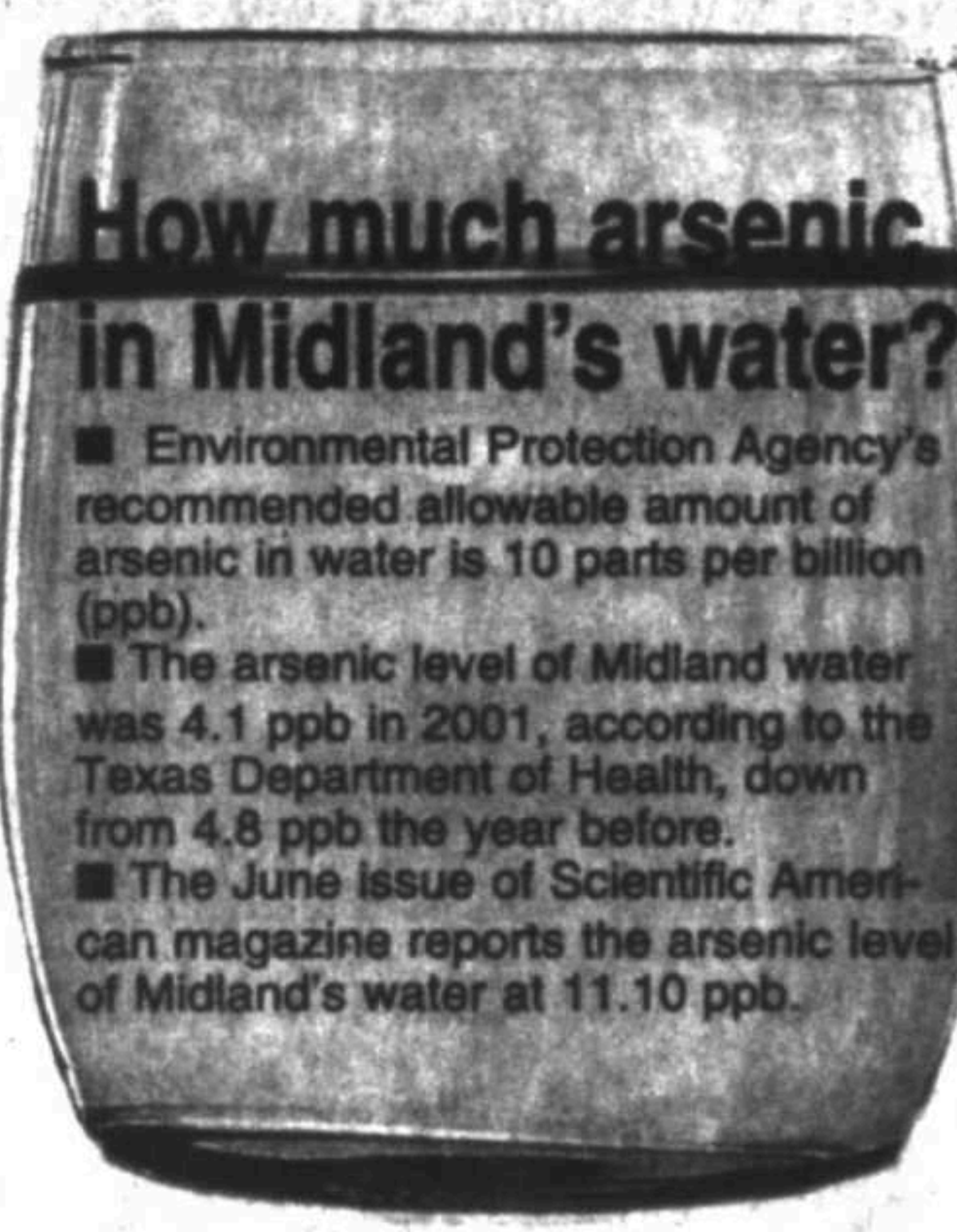
EPA to revise the existing 50 ppb standard for arsenic in drinking water, any new standard may be postponed until 2002, according to the NRDC. The 10-ppb standard that was to be adopted in 2001 was canceled.

While Midland's municipal water in 2001 tested at 4.1 ppb, the national Scientific American magazine in its June 2001 issue cited Midland's water in its "DANGER ZONES" at 11.1 micrograms or 11.1 ppb based on the proposed 10-microgram or 10-ppb standard yet to be adopted.

The standard for arsenic for years has been and is 50 micrograms.

However, the magazine's source for the arsenic levels was the Natural Resources Defense Council's report on "Arsenic and Old Laws." According to the NRDC Web site, the data for the report

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How much arsenic in Midland's water?

■ Environmental Protection Agency's recommended allowable amount of arsenic in water is 10 parts per billion (ppb).

■ The arsenic level of Midland water was 4.1 ppb in 2001, according to the Texas Department of Health, down from 4.8 ppb the year before.

■ The June issue of Scientific American magazine reports the arsenic level of Midland's water at 11.10 ppb.

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Life without McVeigh won't bring relief, families say

By Kelly Kurt
Associated Press

Ronald Brown looks past Timothy McVeigh's execution Monday and sees a pizza.

It's already planned. He and his almost-10-year-old son will go to a restaurant near their Florida home, and Brown will tell the boy how it felt to see Grandpa's killer die.

Sheryl Gottshall, too, has a vision of life after McVeigh. She sees her two children splashing in a pool outside Houston, oblivious that McVeigh is dead and that vengeance has been won for the big brother they'll never know. When they are not looking, she'll cry.

"I do not anticipate feeling better at all," said Gottshall, who reserves her tears for the 6-month-old baby killed in the daycare center that was in the federal building smashed by McVeigh's bomb.

She and others talk of the future and mean Tuesday or Wednesday. McVeigh's act forced them to live that way, day by day.

Some talk of healing. Some hope that McVeigh's end might end part of their pain. Many make simple plans — to gather and hold those who are dearest.

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AP Photo
Cathy Wilburn, who lost her two grandsons in the Oklahoma City bombing, stands in front of the memorial fence at the Oklahoma City National Memorial. She said the execution of Timothy McVeigh will bring her "no relief."

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Bush has many goals, problems heading into European trip

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In his first major overseas trip, President Bush hopes to soothe frustrated European leaders, set a new course for U.S.-Russian relations and bolster his image back home.

The six-day, five-nation tour will put the new American president face to face with leaders critical of his policies on missile defense, trade and the environment. Heading into the trip, Bush has recalibrated his position on some issues and promised better consultation on others.

Even on topics that bind the allies — NATO expansion, Iraq, the Middle East and peacekeeping in the Balkans — skeptical world leaders will closely watch Bush for clues about his intentions and command of detail.

"The challenge is to get Europeans to take a second look at him. The advance notices have not been good," said Antony Blinken, senior director for European affairs under President Clinton.

Departing Monday evening and keeping an intense schedule, Bush will meet Russian President Vladimir Putin for the first time; attend separate summits of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Belgium and the European Union in Sweden; and make symbolic stops in Spain and Poland. He has scheduled news conferences for each day.

"Bush is seen as sort of a poster child for bad behavior at home with his support of the death penalty and ... hubris abroad with missile defense and global warming," Blinken said. "But because the bar is set so low, he has a huge opportunity to rise above it."

Bush's advisers are counting on just that.

They promised no breakthroughs. They said his main goal is to bond with fellow leaders. They played down Europe's animosity toward the adminis-

tration. "Of course, there will be disagreements," said Condoleezza Rice, the president's national security adviser. "But, you know, countries do disagree about some things. It doesn't mean that it's a fundamentally hostile relationship."

Laying groundwork, Bush and several Cabinet members met last week to craft a new position on global warming. In the early days of his administration, Bush backed out of an international climate change treaty without warning U.S. allies and broke a campaign pledge to regulate carbon dioxide emissions.

Those acts created a furor in European capitals, and Bush's job approval ratings fell at home. Advisers now say they failed to brace U.S. allies and the American public.

In response, Bush has suddenly taken up the fight against global warming.

"The world has a responsibility to face up to this," spokesman Ari Fleischer said last week, previewing Bush's message for Europe.

Seeking an alternative to stiff mandates found in the treaty, Bush is considering a package of mostly voluntary initiatives and flexible emissions caps for polluters. Aides say that before he leaves on Monday, the president will announce new money for research and technology aimed at reducing climate change.

Missile defense is another sticking point. Allies fear Bush's aggressive approach will spark a new arms race.

After U.S. diplomats hoppedscotched the globe, the administration was rebuffed in a meeting of NATO ministers. Later, Putin's government dismissed Bush's package of incentives designed to make a U.S. missile defense system less threatening.

Bush wants to build a "new security framework" with Moscow that reduces both nations' nuclear arsenals and links the former foes in defense against missiles and other threats from rogue states. He is

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meeting Putin in a castle near Ljubljana, Slovenia.

"Russia is no longer our enemy," Bush said Friday. "We shouldn't be locked into a Cold War mentality that says we keep the peace by blowing each other up."

On trade, the European Union is threatening to impose tariffs on \$4 billion of American goods in retaliation for tax breaks received by thousands of American firms. Europeans also object to the efforts of U.S. farmers to export genetically modified crops. And just last week, Bush opened a trade case against foreign steel imports.

Among the other issues to watch:

■ NATO expansion, opposed by Russia, will get a boost during Bush's visits to Spain and Poland. Spain, admitted into

the alliance in 1982, is a role model for new NATO members such as Poland. Slovenia is among the long list of NATO hopefuls.

In a major speech scheduled for Poland, the president will leave the door open for NATO expansion into the Baltics, though he will not explicitly anoint any nation for candidacy. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Saturday in Finland that Washington favors adding new members to the 19-nation alliance when they are ready, though he did not define what he meant by ready.

■ Bush's support of the death penalty is likely to draw protests from outside the meeting rooms. Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be executed hours before Bush leaves home.

■ Bush's words on Balkan peacekeeping missions will be dissected for clues. Allies have heard mixed signals from Secretary of State Colin Powell, an advocate of peacekeeping in hotspots, and the more skeptical Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

■ The evolution of his positions on sanctions against Iraq and North Korea will be discussed. After initially rejecting Clinton administration policies to ease sanctions, Bush has softened his stance.

Back home, the trip could help

Bush improve his political prospects after losing control of the Senate.

"It's an opportunity for Bush to almost recapture the bully pulpit and agenda after a week or two of being overshadowed by other events," said Norman J. Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, a centrist think tank in Washington.

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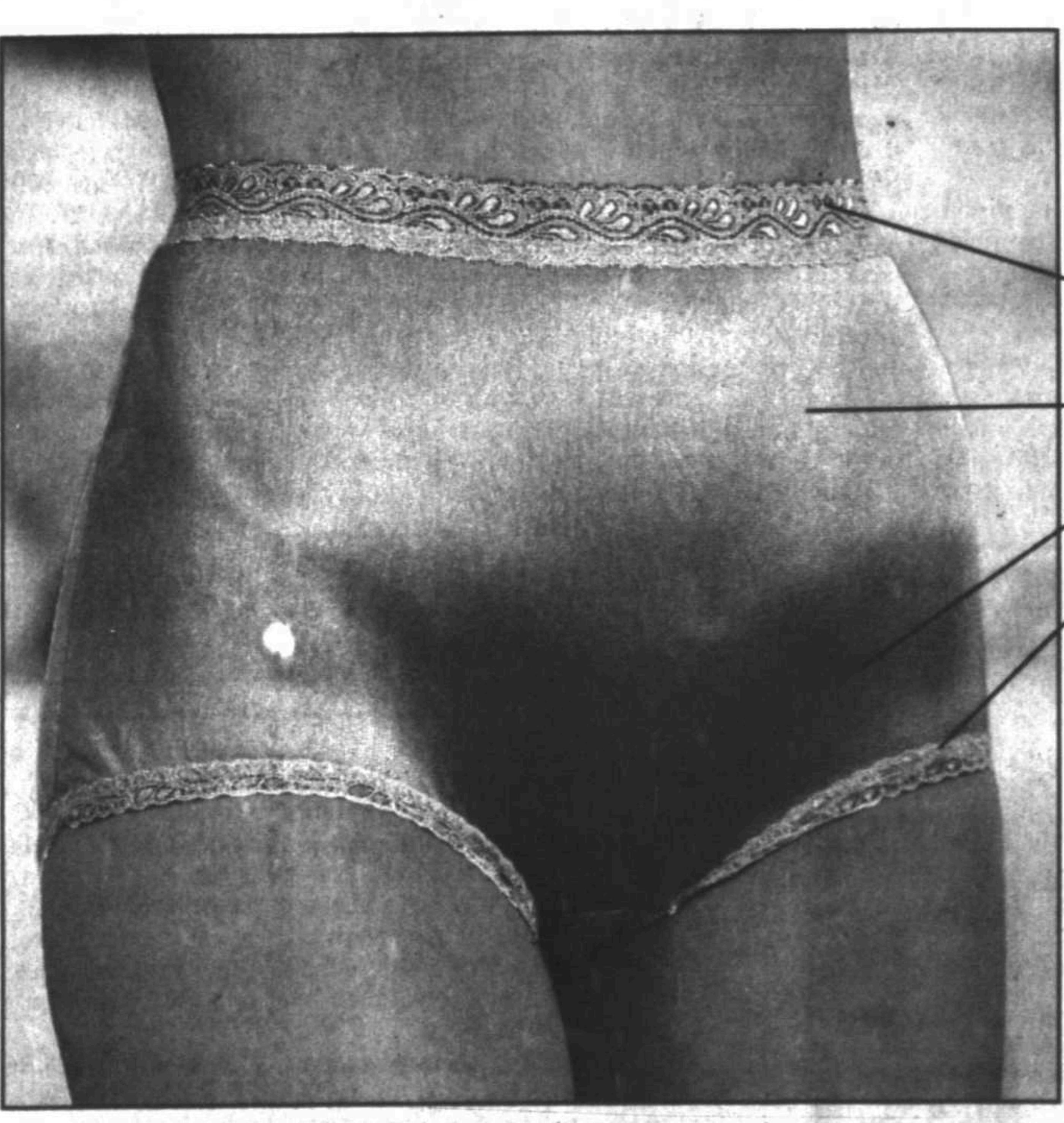
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Census f

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A statistical snapshot of the 2000 census shows that the nation's population has gained more focus.

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Census figures offering details about Americans

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The statistical snapshot of America taken by the 2000 census is about to gain more focus.

This week, the Census Bureau begins the months-long process of releasing figures that will give Americans more detail about who we are and where we live.

The next round of information from the once-in-a-decade count includes what gay and lesbian advocates consider the most thorough tally yet of homosexuals in this country, through a category recording the number of same-sex unmarried partner households in America.

"Culturally, attitudes have changed about same-sex domestic partnerships the last 10 years," said David Smith, spokesman for the gay and lesbian advocacy group, Human Rights Campaign. The data still will offer an incomplete picture because of confidentiality concerns and "prejudice that still exists in our country," Smith said.

Vermont and Delaware are the first two states scheduled to receive new figures. All 50 states should get their data by late August.

Those figures will include information bound to peak almost anyone's interest:

■ Politicians from areas where the Hispanic population increased between 1990 and 2000 will find out their constituents' age. That could affect re-election strategy.

■ Advocates for the elderly will try to determine where nursing homes are becoming most overcrowded — and whether services are keeping pace with growth.

■ School officials will get a better idea of how diverse their classrooms soon could look. For example, are there more minority children under 5 than a decade ago, and how will that affect budget priorities?

The statistics are compiled from answers Americans gave to questions posed on all census forms, whether the eight-question version or the 53-question version. They included, "How old are you?" and, "What is your race?"

Of the 120 million forms mailed out, about 20 million were the longer kind. Long form data will come out next year, covering other topics including income and education.

By geography, information will be available from the state down to the block level, stored on massive computer files.

"It's going to be huge," said Campbell Gibson, a demographic adviser for the Census Bureau.

Unlike previous censuses, gay and lesbian advocacy groups last year encouraged same-sex live-in partners to identify themselves on the census. Besides "unmarried partner," other ways to identify a relationship included "housemate," "boarder" and "other non-relative."

Roughly 140,000 households included same-sex unmarried partners in 1990, the first year census forms offered that option.

That number was based on a sample of households. Advocacy groups say the 2000 count will be more thorough because it will be based on an actual count of all households, and because of the attention placed on it last year.

But it still will not be an exact count of homosexuals in the country. The census itself does not ask about a person's sexuality. A homosexual who is single or who is not living with a partner would not be able to identify his sexuality to the government. Some people also had concerns about confidentiality.

Census forms were mailed to

homes in March 2000, about four months before a civil unions law in Vermont went into effect. The statute — the first of its kind in the country — provides marriage benefits to same-sex couples.

Paula Ettelbrick, family policy director for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, predicts the census will show a dramatic increase in same-sex unmarried partners. She hopes that will spur other states to follow Vermont's lead.

"We are a constituency and we are entitled to our share of our services as citizens," she said.

Other census trends will attract Ken Smith's attention. As director of the Delaware Housing Coalition in Dover, Del., he is concerned there is not enough affordable rental housing for the

large concentration of Hispanic immigrants who moved into southern Delaware during the 1990s to work in poultry plants and on farms.

The count may not be complete because some Hispanic immigrants feared answering the census, Smith said.

"But we expect it give us some rough broadbrush details, at least the most thorough we have so far," he said.

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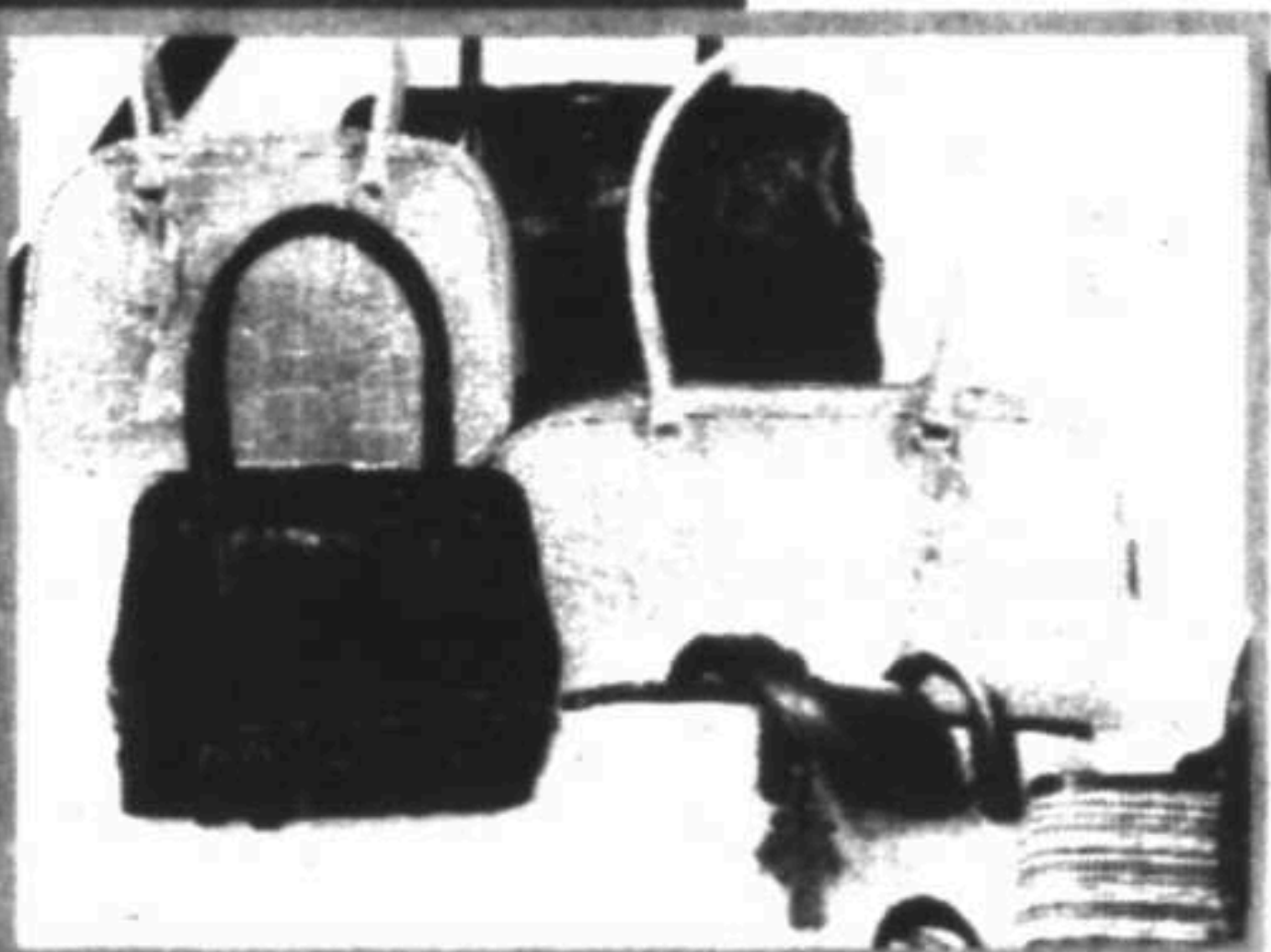
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New battle for patients' rights with Democrats running Senate

By Anjette McQueen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Steve Grissom has leukemia — and his illness leaves only a few good hours each day. Too many of those are spent fighting his HMO, he says.

He couldn't believe it when his health insurance company tried to stop paying for a 24-hour supply of oxygen prescribed by a heart specialist.

Grissom, 52, of Cary, N.C., wrote letters, made calls, contacted one of his senators. In the end, the health maintenance organization agreed to cover the cost to keep the oxygen flowing without interruption.

What would have happened if the answer was no, if he could not afford the oxygen, and if he had died as a result? His family could have sued — to recover the cost of the oxygen tank, about \$300. Current law prohibits lawsuits seeking punitive damages from insurers, and limits awards to the cost of any denied benefits.

"Here I am deathly sick, and the person arguing with me and my doctors isn't even a physician," Grissom said. "And there is no accountability for their mistakes."

That would change if Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., and other lawmakers are able to pass a patients' bill of rights. The bill's prospects have grown brighter since the Democrats took control last week of the Senate, which is expected to begin debating the issue later in June. House GOP leaders have also promised to examine the issue this summer.

"It's only common sense that life-or-death medical decisions should be made by you and your doctor — not by HMOs or insurance company bureaucrats," said Edwards, a former trial lawyer who represented patients.

He wants to change a 1974 law that shields HMOs and other health plans from suits brought by patients seeking punitive damages because of delayed, denied or low-quality care.

A Democratic plan, already opposed by President Bush, would allow such cases in state courts, where there are no limits to damages. For certain cases steered to federal court, Democrats would set a maximum award of \$5 million for damages.

Bush and most Republicans want to restrict suits to federal court, where consumer advocates say case backlogs and other delays present serious obstacles. The Republican bill would cap punitive damages at \$500,000.

There is general consensus that new federal guidelines should require insurers to cover certain services: emergency room visits without prior authorization; an obstetric exam without a general practitioner's approval; quick access to a cancer specialist without weeks of paperwork delays.

In dispute is a patient's right to sue.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act, which governs employer-paid pensions and health plans, keeps many HMO suits out of state courts. The law replaced traditional state legal claims — such as malpractice and wrongful death — with rules that require

employees to pursue their cases in federal court.

Some people are excluded from the law and do have a federal right to sue HMOs. They include church workers, government employees and the poor, elderly and disabled enrolled in Medicare or Medicaid's HMO programs.

"Few Americans have the tools to fight improper denials of care," said Ron Pollack, director of Families USA, a health care consumer advocate group.

The bill — sponsored by Sens. Edwards, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John McCain, R-Ariz. — would let patients sue in state court over claims that a medical decision caused harm. Patients could collect unlimited damages for their losses and suffering.

Federal courts would handle contract disputes. Financial awards meant to send insurers a message could reach \$5 million.

The Bush administration, in addition to limiting HMO litigation to federal court, would make sure patients have exhausted appeals to the HMO and to independent review boards. Damages could not exceed \$500,000.

The White House says letting patients go to state court would frighten smaller insurers and companies so much that they would no longer offer benefits to their workers. The administration says the legislation would raise premiums for other insured Americans while benefiting only trial lawyers.

Among those siding with Bush are Sens. John Breaux, D-La., former surgeon Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and independent James Jeffords of Vermont. Jeffords' switch from the GOP last month put Democrats in power in the Senate, which put patients' rights legislation on the agenda



AP Photo
Steve Grissom, 52, and his 9-year-old daughter Kristina share a moment at home Friday afternoon in Cary, N.C. Grissom, who suffers from leukemia, wrote letters, made calls and contacted his congressman, when his health insurance company tried to stop paying for a 24-hour supply of oxygen; he wants to change a 1974 law that shields HMOs and other plans from suits brought by patients because of delayed, denied or low quality-care.

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Breaux says the Bush plan would save consumers money instead of playing on their fears. "A patient cannot get medical

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Insurers and businesses are fighting the efforts, especially the Democrats' plan.

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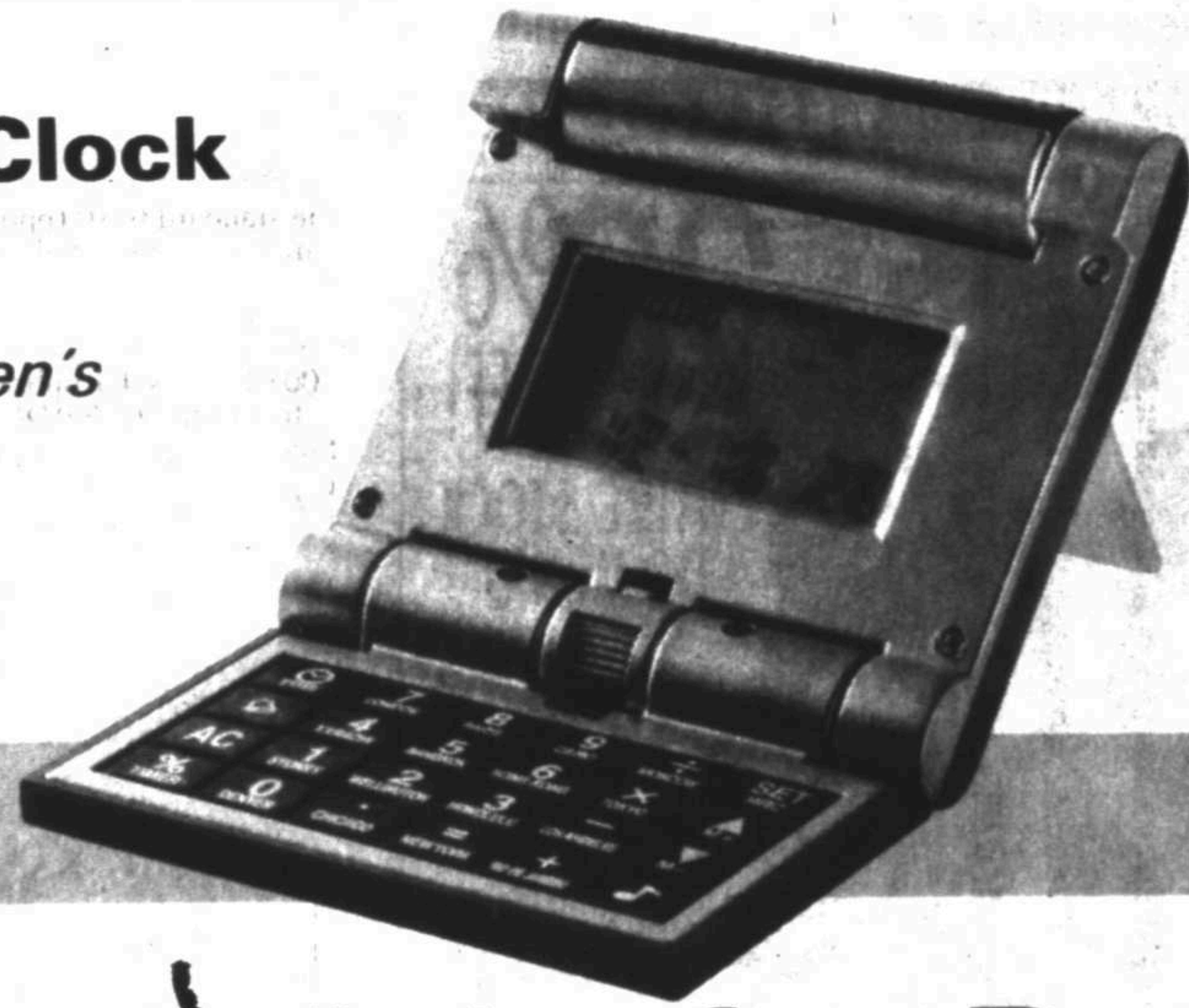
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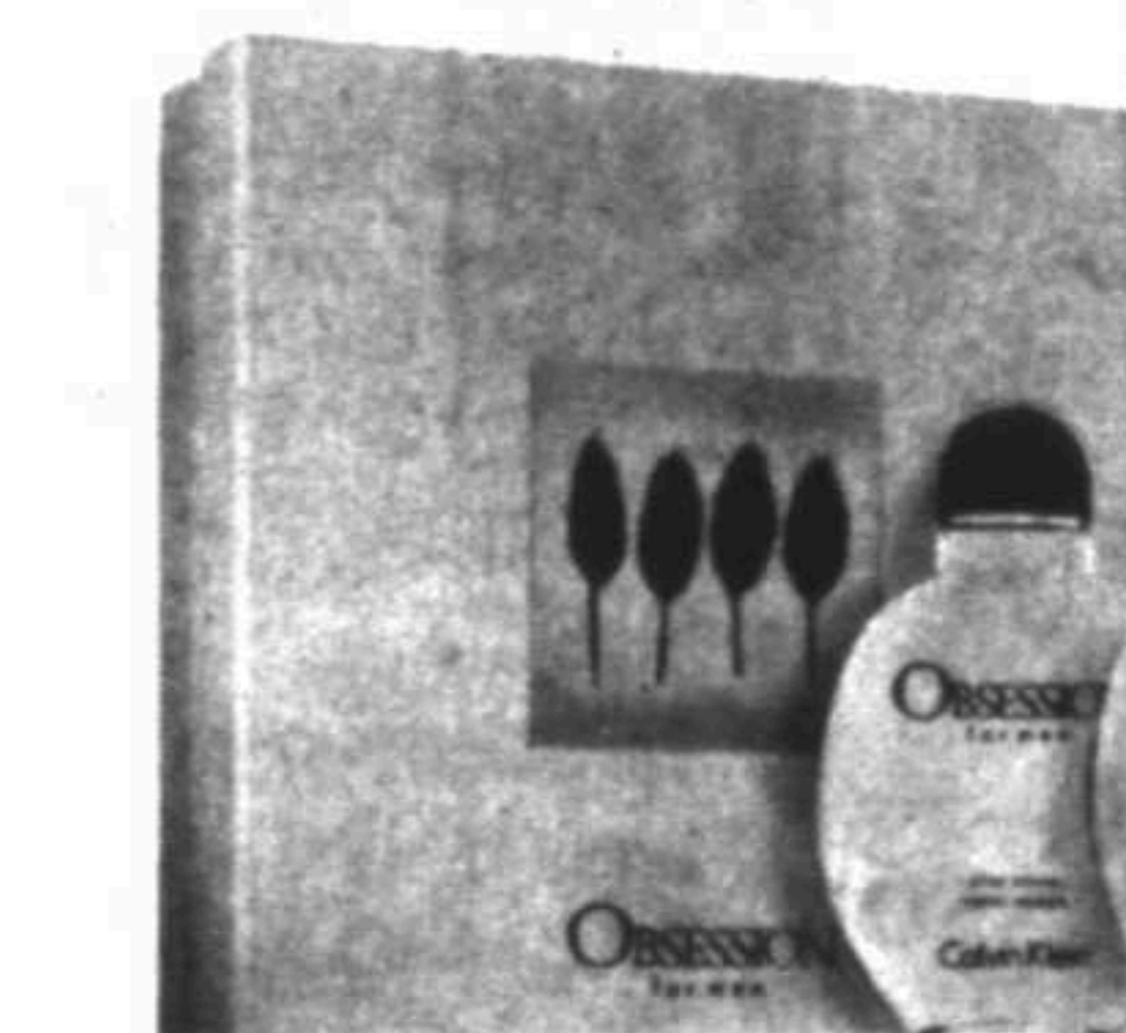
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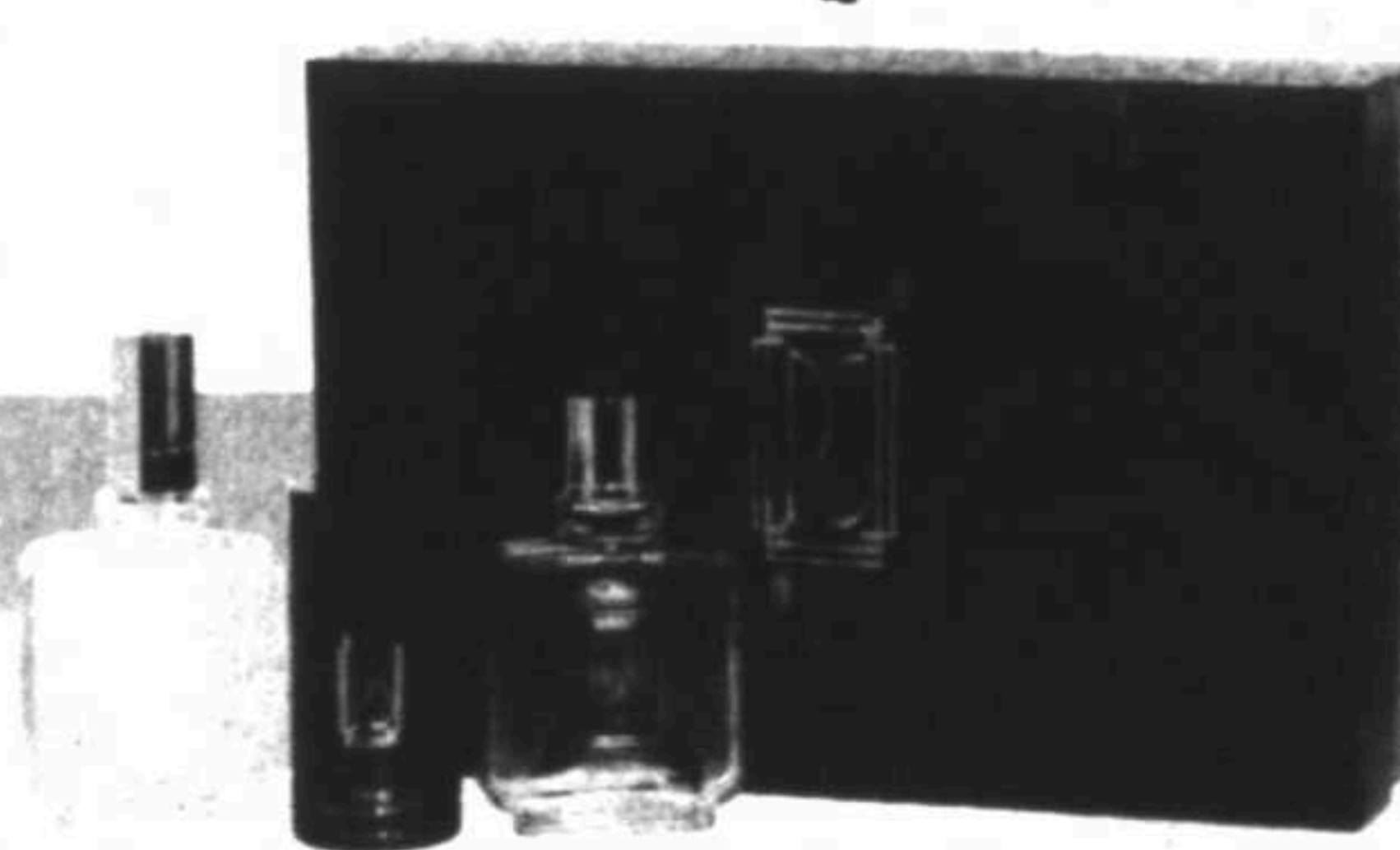


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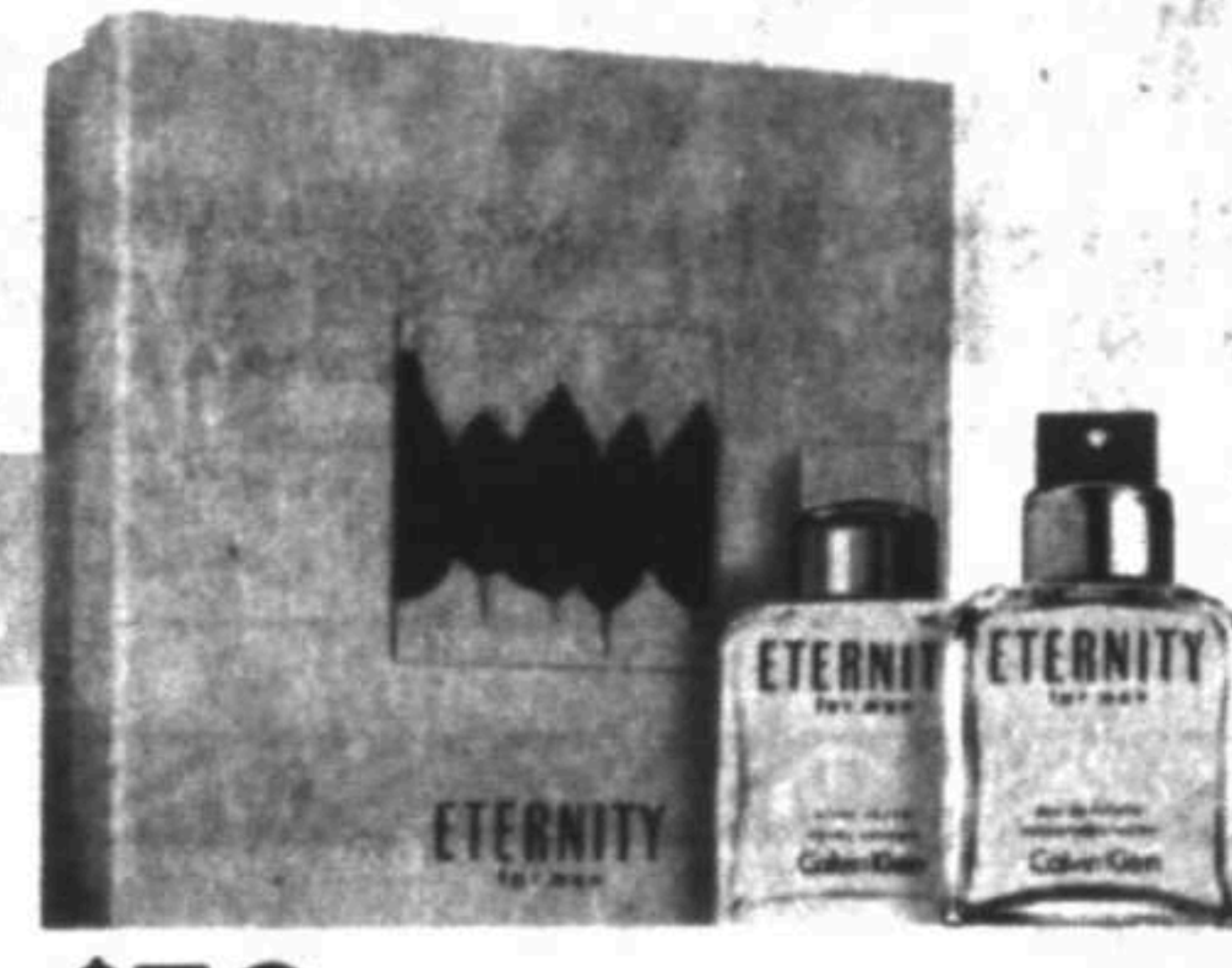


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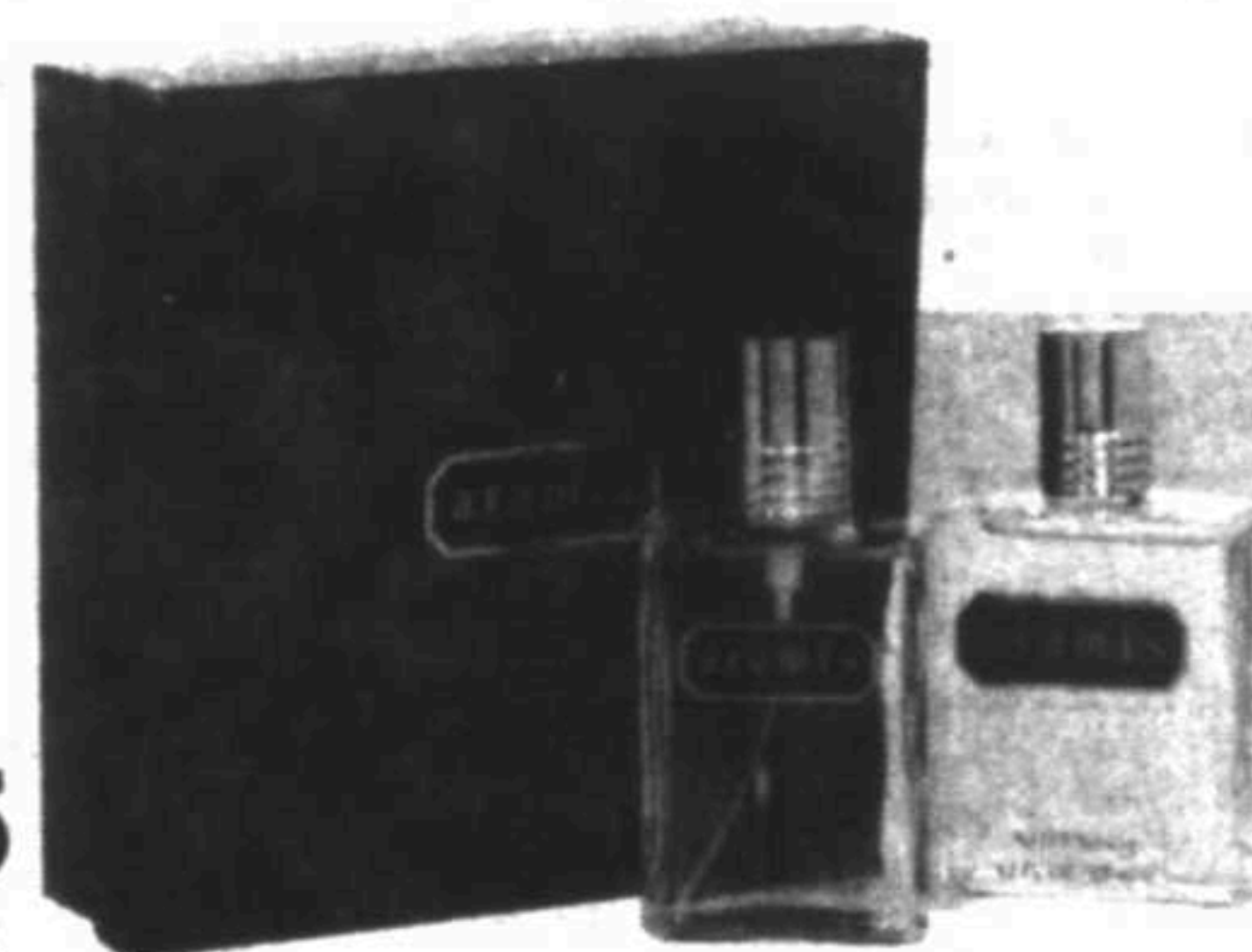


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Teens' father dies, then mother; problems keep coming

By Russ Bynum
Associated Press

REGISTER, Ga. — Just back from a high school trip to Disney World, John and Jamie Law knew something was wrong as soon as they got off the bus and saw their mother's face.

Their father, they learned, had died the night before.

Five days later, as they gathered at his grave, their mother collapsed. John Law rushed her to a hospital, running red lights and blaring his horn.

But she too, died, of a heart attack.

Left behind were 19-year-old John and 18-year-old Jamie, along with a pile of bills and problems that have been coming so quickly in the month since the deaths that the teens have had little time to grieve.

Their parents' life insurance company has refused to pay benefits because both children are under 21.

The family's mobile home was repossessed, leaving furniture and boxes scattered about their property in Pulaski, a small rural town surrounded by farms that produce Georgia's famous Vidalia onions.

At first, Law thought he would take his sister with him across the state to live in Carrollton, where he was to start at the University of West Georgia this fall on a state scholarship. But a would-be roommate vanished with the apartment deposit.

"It's like I'm in the middle of a big storm or something," he said. "So many things have kept happening. And just when you think it's about to die down, something else pops up."

For now, the teens are living with their uncle's family in Register, a small town near Statesboro

and close to their parents' property.

As word of the teens' tragedy spreads, support is flooding in.

The local Wal-Mart, where John Law and his mother worked, put the homeless siblings in a hotel for a week. Sea Island Bank set up a trust fund that has accumulated more than \$2,100, and Snooky's Restaurant is taking donations. Strangers are calling to offer help.

"Our phone's ringing off the hook," said June DiPolito, director of Pineland Mental Health clinic, which is counseling the siblings. "I've never heard a sadder story in my life."

At Statesboro High School, the teens' classmates brought handfuls of change, coffee cans rattling with nickels and dimes, even a plastic sack bulging with coins.

Co-workers at Wal-Mart have pitched in by writing checks, delivering food and helping the teens move their parents' belongings. John had worked there unloading boxes of clothing from trucks. His mother unpacked them, tagging clothes headed for the store racks.

"She was one of these people who, when you walked back there, every morning she's telling you hello," said Geri Purrington, Paula Law's supervisor. "They had a tough life anyway. But no matter what she was going through, she always had a smile."

John Law, an aspiring writer whose father encouraged his poetry, would be the first in his family to attend college. Family friends say they're more concerned about Jamie Law, who has one year of high school remaining.

"She was already shy and quiet," Purrington said. "Even at school she was very, very quiet."

James Harold Law, 55, had worked as a truck driver and convenience store manager before a

back injury put him out of work 20 years ago.

On the night of May 6, Paula Law awakened and couldn't rouse her husband. He was dead by the time help arrived.

Paula Law, 47, already suffering from diabetes and high blood pressure, collapsed after her husband's burial.

Then new problems surfaced. The life insurance company told the teens its rules bar payments to anyone under 21. Their attorney, Troy Marsh, said he hopes to settle the dispute out of court. He declined to identify the company.

Insurance companies can write policies restricting benefits to those 21 or older, said John Oxendine, Georgia's insurance commissioner.

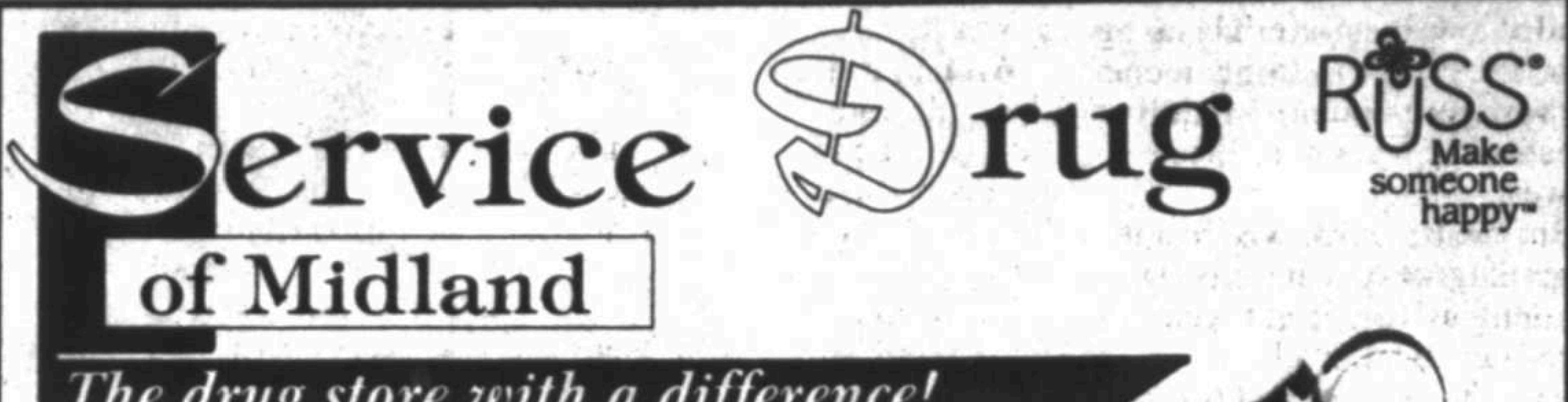
Paperwork on the family's new mobile home hadn't been signed before the parents' deaths, and the company repossessed it. So John Law put most of his parents' belongings into storage, then headed with his sister to move into his apartment near the college.

That's when Tongate, his friend and roommate, told him their third roommate had vanished with \$1,050 in deposit money.

Despite everything that's hap-

pened, John Law says he's not angry.

"For every person out there that's messing with us, we have 10 more trying to help us," he said.



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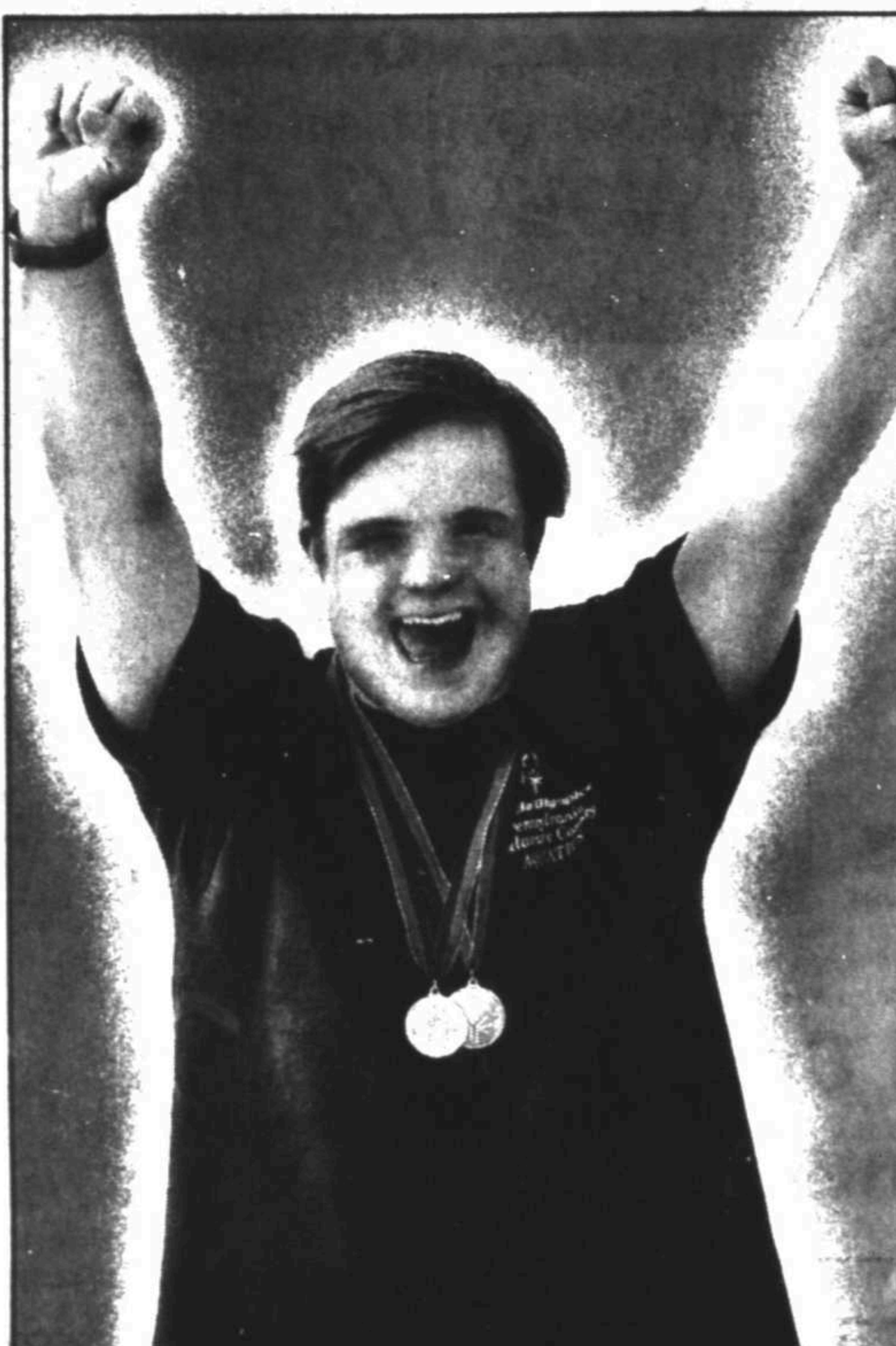
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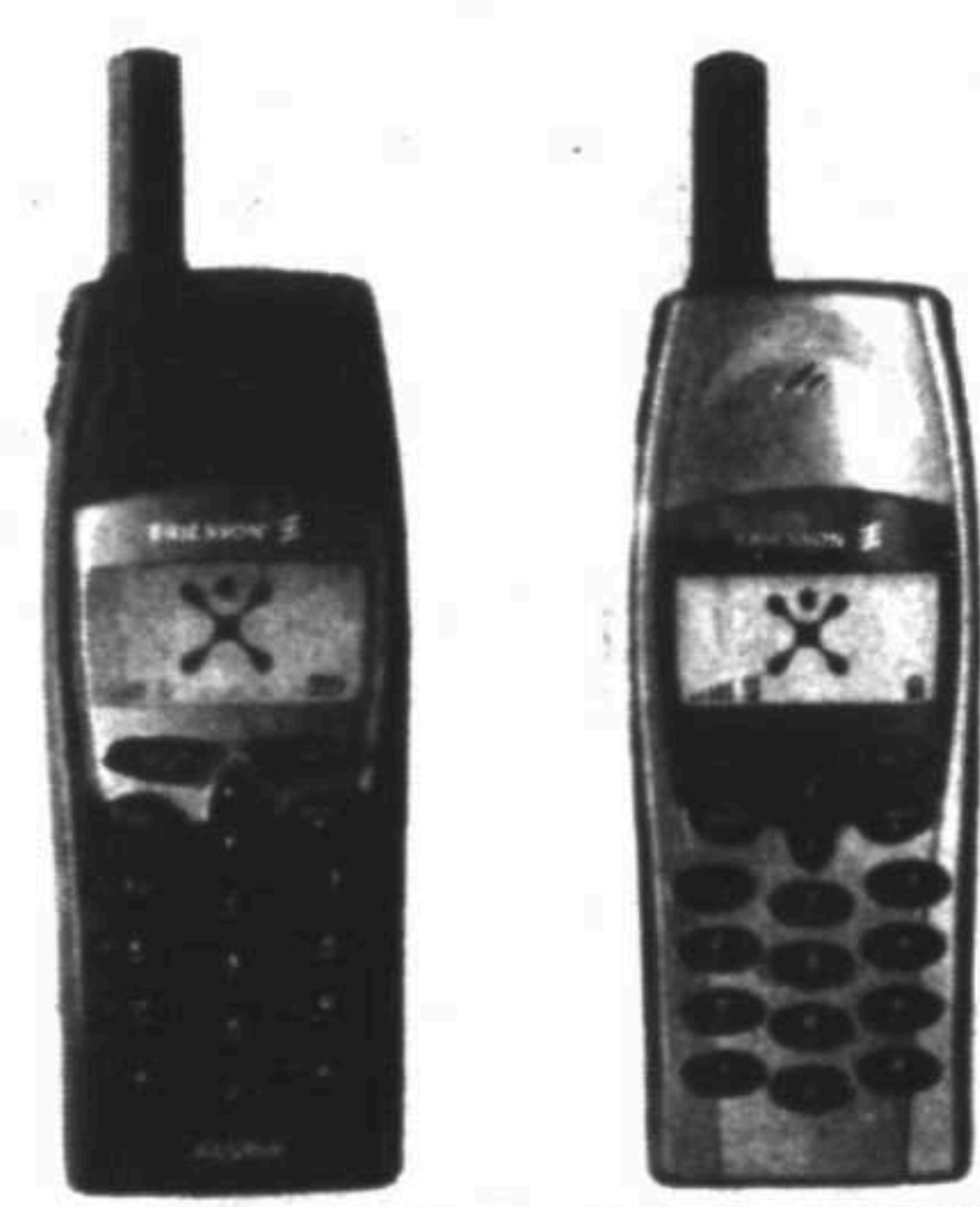
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By Brian Murphy
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Reformist wave sweeps Iran leaving questions in wake

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — President Mohammad Khatami exceeded even the most optimistic projections Saturday, as vote tallies headed toward an overwhelming win, likely even stronger than the wave of popularity that first brought the Iranian reformer to power.

But the landslide was just the beginning of a daunting fight: challenging the tight grip of hard-line Muslim clerics, confronting the entrenched troubles with Washington and meeting his backers' sky-high expectations for change in the Islamic republic.

By Saturday afternoon, Khatami held 77 percent of the vote with 23 million ballots counted.

Even Khatami's most fervent supporters had openly doubted he could pass the standard set in 1997 elections that swept him to power. But now it seemed likely he would top the 20 million votes he received four years ago. The state-run Islamic Republic News Agency, citing Interior Ministry sources, said Khatami took more than 21 million votes in Friday's election.

"Amazing," gushed a teen-age girl listening to the returns from Friday's elections at the office of a pro-Khatami youth group.

"Magic of democracy," said the headline of the Mellat newspaper, whose staff revolted last week when top editors backed a Khatami rival.

The nearest of Khatami's nine challengers, conservative economist Ahmad Tavakoli, had about 15.4 percent.

Turnout from the vote could reach 80 percent — or 35 million of the 42.1 million Iranians who have reached the voting age of 16. Four years ago, Khatami received 70 percent of the vote with 90 percent turnout.

Topping the 1997 vote would wash away rivals' claims that public support is flagging for Khatami's campaign to bring greater political and social openness. Hard-line clerics have battled the reform drive throughout his first four-year term.

But Khatami needs much more potent alchemy to transform his vast support into tangible results.

Iran's economy is ailing despite its oil and gas fields. Foreign investors are wary and unemployment may approach 30 percent. Most major enterprises are controlled by tax-exempt groups linked to the ruling clerics.

Relations with Washington remain in tatters 22 years after the Islamic revolution toppled the U.S.-backed monarchy and 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days. The Bush administration supports at least a two-year extension of sanctions that block investment in Iran's fuel industry.

Another problem facing reformers is that the 58-year-old Khatami actually wields limited

Resistance to change could be a grave miscalculation, some analysts suggest

power.

All major decisions rest with the religious authorities — Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and his hand-picked group of theocrats, who jealously guard their power.

Their control extends to key institutions such as the courts, police and military — resources they've used to jail activists and journalists and ban dozens of pro-reform publications.

Khatami, himself a mid-ranking cleric, envisions an "Islamic democracy" with room for greater openness in the media, arts and politics — including more contacts with Western businesses and governments. He also has encouraged a relaxation of social restrictions, such as allowing unsupervised outings between young couples.

Young people are at the forefront of his supporters, having been raised without a direct connection to the Islamic revolution. Whether he can use the mass-

es as leverage against the conservatives could be a major test.

After the election, a few supporters took to the streets to wave posters and throw flowers. But major celebrations were few — partly a sign that the victory was widely expected. Authorities also closed some shopping areas and limited traffic to try to deter spontaneous rallies, which they fear could touch off clashes with hard-liners.

Iran's religious overseers have tolerated some new liberties: young lovers strolling hand-in-hand and more revealing head scarves and coats for women. But the lines have been drawn at open criticism of the Islamic system and changes they fear could undermine their influence.

Resistance to change could be a grave miscalculation, some analysts suggest.

"Hard-liners ... have not learned any lessons from their

humiliating (election) defeats," said Karim Arqandehpour, editor of the reformist daily Nowruz.

Amin Sabouni, a columnist for the state-owned Iran Daily, said some power brokers "are not very far from a slippery slope."

Also at stake were 16 parliament seats — apparently dominated by reformist candidates — and two seats on the panel that elects the supreme leader.

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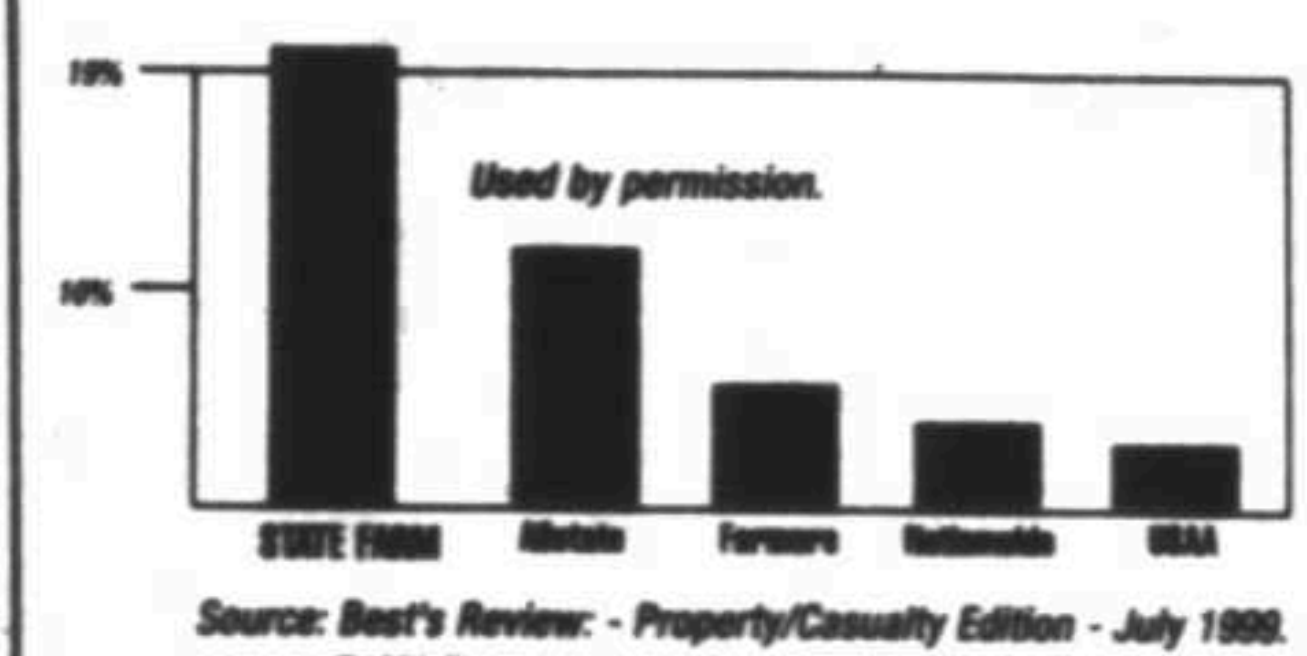
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Mysterious auditor ouster calls for candor

The ouster of Midland County Auditor Carole Wayland, who has been left publicly twisting in the wind for months, still leaves many of us curious. What exactly happened? What went so wrong in the auditor's office? Was there truly a problem other than a personality conflict?

Late Wednesday afternoon, the quartet of district judges who have the responsibility of appointing the auditor, faxed to the news media a terse seven-sentence statement announcing they had decided not to renew Ms. Wayland's appointment as auditor.

"Ultimately, the decision was not based on popularity or political patronage, but on performance," Judges George D. "Jody" Gilles, John Hyde, Dean Rucker and Willie B. DuBose wrote in their joint statement to the news media.

However, in their statement, the judges failed to specifically point to the performance issues on which Ms. Wayland had apparently fallen so short in their judgment. The judges instead referred to "insurmountable" problems in communication with her fellow county department heads.

It seems there had been plenty of behind-the-scenes sniping going on with regard to Ms. Wayland. Apparently, she wasn't winning any popularity contests in our seat of county government.

On March 29, Sheriff Gary Painter, undeniably the best politician in Midland County, weighed in with a letter suggesting who he thought should be the county's next auditor. Painter has proposed the auditor's office be combined with the county purchasing agent's office and the county's current purchasing agent, Paul Thompson, be charged with the responsibility of running both offices. In his endorsement of Thompson, the sheriff offered that the purchasing agent, "has bent over backwards to assist me and the sheriff's office in every situation." The popular, powerful sheriff boldly sent copies of his recommendation to his fellow elected officials in an obvious attempt to win them over to his unsolicited proposal on the operation of county government. But, the sheriff's county government management structure theory flies in the face of the fundamental principle that an auditor ought to remain independent. And incidentally, Thompson is not a certified public accountant; Ms. Wayland is.

On the other hand, Ms. Wayland has suffered her share of missteps in this stressful, personally painful chess game. County Judge Bill Morrow essentially challenged her to "put up or shut up" after she suggested to the Reporter-Telegram she had discovered improprieties in some county departments. In response to the judge's challenge, Ms. Wayland meekly produced a district attorney investigator's two-year-old travel-and-meal receipts. While the receipts were flawed and did suggest impropriety, those receipts were hardly scandalous or costly and the whole situation makes us wonder why it took two years for Ms. Wayland to call attention to this problem. She also failed to attend a meeting held about her reappointment. She claims she wasn't notified, although Morrow contends she was.

If this clearly was a performance issue, we wonder what information was being compiled and distributed by the previous auditor and where Ms. Wayland was failing to meet previously established standards. Had the judges pointed out her failings and given Ms. Wayland direction on how to meet the needs of the department heads?

In the course of her defense, Ms. Wayland prepared for the judges a detailed report describing the challenges she faced when taking over the office and the steps she has taken to upgrade its operation. Those steps included adopting a uniform chart of accounts, utilizing greater spreadsheet applications and upgrading software. Her report also maintains she had met with each of the county department heads in an attempt to determine their needs and develop ways to fulfill their wishes.

In their statement, the judges argued ineffective communication had been Ms. Wayland's undoing.

But now we find ourselves once again asking the judges and the Commissioners' Court to tap their powers of communication, get out from behind the cloak of secrecy and explain to the Midland County taxpayers exactly what is behind this ouster in the auditor's office.

JACK ANDERSON & DOUGLAS COHN

Jeb Bush encounters unexpected turbulence

WASHINGTON — Jeb Bush was supposed to be the one. Now he may simply be the Shrinking Bush. He displayed from an early age the superior intellect and self-discipline that marked him as a leader. His mother, former First Lady Barbara Bush, still stands amazed that it was George, her first-born, who achieved the highest office in the land. George was the renegade in the family. Hot-tempered and lacking any clear direction, his siblings called him "The Roman Candle." Then Jeb lost his first bid for Florida governor (a race he was expected to win), and G.W. unexpectedly cruised to victory in Texas. The odd quirk of fate stalled Jeb's career and catapulted George to the presidency.



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Now Jeb's re-election as governor of Florida is in doubt. The latest blow to his political standing came in a leaked draft of a report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which castigates Bush for the error-ridden balloting and counting in his state last year. The report says that 54 percent of the discarded votes were cast by black voters, even though African-Americans make up only

11 percent of the state's population. Though the report found no evidence of an organized conspiracy, it said the discrimination that resulted is a violation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act, and it recommended a Justice Department investigation.

Republicans went on the offensive, pointing out that the commission is dominated by Democrats and that the report was leaked to the news media before the panel's two Republican-appointed members had a chance to read it. The attacks tainted the substance of the report, portraying the allegations of ineptitude and injustice as a partisan screed.

But very few secrets are kept in Washington, and the explosive nature of the commission's allegations made them too tempting for either a panelist or a staffer to resist slipping the report to the outside world. What counts is the report's assessment, and few people who have followed the Florida fiasco would quarrel with its conclusion, based on six months of investigation, that unequal access to modern voting equipment and "overzealous efforts" to rid voter lists of possible felons penalized African-Americans in a way that should shame every American.

Bush has taken commendable steps to redress these wrongs. Even his critics credit him with signing legislation that provides substantial funding to improve the state's voting machinery. Yet he dismissed the report as partisan and biased, and said snappishly that he's "moving on."

That may be hard to do. Bitterness from the presidential election lingers in Florida, particularly in the African-American community. Jeb lost his first election for governor in 1994 when he appeared callous toward black voters. Asked what he would do for blacks if elected then, he said "Probably nothing." The remark may have cost him the election. He spent the next four years softening his image, moving to the center, and courting African-Americans. Then, after winning the governorship in 1998, he eroded much of the progress he had made with a hastily conceived affirmative-action plan that he failed to properly explain. While defensible on substantive grounds, Bush did not enjoy the level of trust he needed in the black community to win acceptance for the changes he sought.

Bush is vulnerable because of his own missteps, but also because he's the president's brother. Democrats view next year's Florida race as a showdown with national implications. "We're going to tie the Bush administration around his neck," vows a Democratic strategist. That won't be hard if President Bush presses ahead over his brother's objections to drill for oil off the Florida coast. That action could prove costly for both Bush brothers.

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BILL O'REILLY

Americans addicted to soundbite reality for political matters

Every day here in the New York City area, I wake up and face the Rudy Giuliani soap opera. At six in the morning, I hear about how Mayor Rudy has pulled estranged wife Donna Hanover's Yankee tickets. About how Ms. Hanover has convinced a judge to ban the mayor's lady friend from Gracie Mansion. About how Rudy and Judi — the lady friend — may be meeting at the "posh" St. Regis Hotel for late-night frolics. But last week, they told me that Rudy's cancer made frolicking impossible. I now know more than I ever wanted to know about *anybody's* personal life. And I know it before the morning dew has disappeared.

But I don't know why 60 percent of poor fourth-graders can't read, despite record spending on education. And I don't know why California has so many power problems. And I don't know why the federal government will not put the military on the border to stop the massive flow of narcotics into New York and every other place in the USA. Why don't I know these things?

The answer to that question is because the media doesn't care much about explaining boring stuff like natural-gas shortages. The media loves explaining why Rudy and Donna dislike each other, but not why Senator Tom Daschle wants more tax money for education, despite the fact that the Department of Education flunked its last three audits and perhaps a billion tax dollars have gone missing. Did you know that? I'm glad I told you.

We are living in a soundbite nation. If it can't be explained in three short sentences — many of us don't want to hear it. Rudy and Donna don't like each other because Rudy is seeing Judi. Bingo. Everybody gets it. But ask Americans about Title One educational spending, and our brains shut down. Pass the remote control, please.

Never before in our nation's history have Americans been so unwilling to actually pay attention to important matters. According to newspaper circulation statistics and television-news ratings, only about 20 percent of us actually take the time to be informed. The rest are so busy making a living, shutting the kids to every kind of activity imaginable and focusing on their partner's emotional needs, that they barely have time to ingest nutrition, must less ingest information.

America needs to slow down. Parents should back off the micro-child raising. Sports maniacs need to watch fewer games, and everybody must begin to pay attention to the country.

There is too much power in the hands of the media, the career politicians and shallow entertainers. There is too little power in the hands of working people who fork over trillions of dollars in taxes to a government that wastes billions and insults them with foolish soundbites. PAY ATTENTION, PEOPLE! I bet you never thought a column would yell at you.

The next time some callow news vehicle browbeats you with Rudy and Judi and Donna — write a letter to the editor or producer and tell them that you expect better. Ask them why most poor fourth graders are unable to read about Rudy and Judi and Donna, even if they wanted to. And then ask those media hounds what the heck they're gonna do about that.

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MARIANNE MEANS

Every political issue has two sides

WASHINGTON — Everything sure looks different on the inside from what it did on the outside. It turns out that actually running the government is harder and more complicated than criticizing and offering free advice without bearing any responsibility for the consequences.

Much to their astonishment, Bush administration officials are discovering that some of the major Republican assumptions about the misguided nature of Clinton administration policies were wrong.

In the first days of his term, President Bush ordered temporary freezes and skeptical reviews affecting decisions made by his predecessor on such issues as fetal stem cell research, global warming and dealing with North Korea.

Instead of prompting sharp policy reversals, however, many of the studies are initially reaffirming the wisdom of continuing the course already set.

Meanwhile, a review of federal agencies ordered by Senate Republicans demolished the favorite right-wing myth that downsizing the bureaucracy produces a more efficient government. When it comes to leading a nation, it seems, small is not necessarily better.

In both domestic and foreign policy, the Bush administration immediately set out to establish its independence from the old Bill Clinton way of doing things. The State Department was not going to babysit the Middle East any more. European allies would be informed of American policy changes like the development of a new missile defense shield but not consulted in advance. An international treaty on global warming was viewed with distrust and American participation rejected.

Bush stressed the concept of free trade more than Clinton, who had a tendency to protect certain U.S. industries from overseas competition. On grounds that North Korea is untrustworthy, the president canceled diplomatic talks with that country about its missile program and other military topics. And he vowed to do "whatever it took" to help Taiwan defend itself, a dramatic policy statement that heightened tensions with China.

Yet we are still deeply involved in Middle East peace-making. The administration is hastily consulting with ruffled Europeans. Talks with North Korea are being resumed. Bush is threatening to block

steel imports. And American military exchanges with China that had been cut off are being cautiously renewed.

The requested federal review of whether to go ahead with fetal stem cell research, regarded as potentially important in fighting diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, is stalled. The delay has cheered anti-abortion activists, but the medical community is appalled. The commission expected to make the study has yet to be appointed, and while we wait, the president can avoid offending anyone.

But the most ironic discovery that inside and outside are opposite poles came with a Senate Government Affairs Committee report released by chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn. The study attacked widespread federal personnel cuts made by Clinton to reduce the size of government, a goal fervently championed by congressional Republicans.

The paper warned that repeated executive branch staff reductions left many agencies "dangerously short of employees with the necessary skills and experience to do their jobs."

Although Clinton's workforce cuts were made following GOP demands for less federal spending and a smaller government, the report now blames that penny-pinching for creating "waste, fraud and abuse." Funny. We thought Ronald Reagan's crusade against that evil trio 20 years ago had fixed everything up just fine.

Surprise! The report found that "inadequate workforces affect everything that the government does." It calls the executive branch "a real mess" and warns that the government faces an emerging crisis. Thompson described some examples of mismanagement and bungling by overworked employees as "ludicrous." Being a good conservative, he did not suggest that hiring more men and women to do the work might be helpful.

The Bush administration and its allies, however, are not the first newcomers to stumble on an unsuspected reality once in power. During his 1960 campaign, John F. Kennedy accused the Eisenhower administration of allowing a dangerous "missile gap" to develop between the United States and the Soviet Union. Six months after Kennedy took office, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara confessed the military had studied the issue and found there was no such gap.

Without firing a shot, the two of them had saved the republic.

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LETTERS

Firing teacher for strapping child to seat is not logical

Let me see, if the mother doesn't strap her kid into a car seat she can be charged with child endangerment. But if a teacher straps a brat in his school seat she gets fired. I think I remember this kind of logic from Alice in Wonderland.

James V. Humphrey

Charter teachers shouldn't be fired for disciplining children

As I started reading the Reporter-Telegram story about the Midland Academy Charter School teachers who were fired for desperately trying to keep unruly students in their seats by using belts, I thought I was reading the story incorrectly. No, I said to myself, you mean the students, not the teachers, were dismissed from the school! But, the opposite was true. I flinched at the newspaper, my jaws agape.

If MY father ever learned my teacher had deemed necessary the application of a belt restraint to control my behavior in school, not only would he have apologized personally to the teacher, but he might have brought me home, removed his own belt, and, for a short time, continued the process.

I mourn the passing of those courageous MACS teachers from their school, and I wish to remind the MACS administration that, not too many years ago, the actions of those teachers were considered duties instead of misdemeanors.

If those teachers were forced by parental neglect to attempt the parents' jobs, and then get punished for trying, then, between that and the rise of the new Communist China, I truly fear for my beloved USA, and I now think it possible we will not reach our tricentennial intact.

Paul Trusten

Killing McVeigh will not bring genuine healing, closure

The approaching execution of Timothy McVeigh surfaces memories of a horrible crime. The catastrophic bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City in April, 1995, and the resulting tragic loss of 168 lives, including 19 little children, haunts each of us. Nothing can diminish the horror. No one can diminish the responsibility of the one who committed this crime.

Yet, this execution can only compound the violence. It will not bring genuine healing or closure. It will not bring back to life those who died. It will be just one more killing. McVeigh, on the other hand, apparently will get what he wants — more attention and notoriety.

Many Christians believe the use of the death penalty diminishes us as human beings, and other forms of punishment should be used. Like no other, the McVeigh case tests the mettle of the emerging Christian view about the inappropriateness of capital punishment. Rational analysis is difficult in the face of the emotion this man's crime evokes. The "antagonizing" manner in which this is becoming a national media event compounds the task. Yet, in matters such as this, the good of society requires we rise to the challenge of a measured and larger vision.

To be sure, we, as a society, must never forget the victims of crime and their bereaved loved ones. We need to continue to pray for all those hurt by this terrible crime, especially the families of those who died, and for the family of Timothy McVeigh, and that Timothy will seek God's forgiveness.

Rev. Michael D. Pfeiffer, OMI
Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo

ArtWalk is dream come true exposing Midlanders to arts

Since February of 2000, ArtWalk Midland has taken many small steps toward its creation and development as one of Midland's newest non-profit organizations. ArtWalk Midland, Inc. exists to provide community exposure to various art experiences through a free, monthly downtown event. Each month on the third Thursday, ArtWalk Midland helps breathe life back into the downtown area by offering art experiences for the citizens of Midland.

As we look back at the year or more ArtWalk Midland has been here, there are many people, businesses and committed volunteers, who have made this dream come true for Midland. Recently, ArtWalk Midland took a big step by receiving its 501(c)(3) status as a non-profit organization. Two gentlemen and friends of ArtWalk Midland who made this possible are Alan Douglas and Mike Canon. These men gave freely of their time, and in doing so, helped give Art-

Walk Midland the status we needed to be recognized as an established non-profit in our community. We applaud these men for giving of their time and want to thank them for their tireless support of downtown and the arts.

On June 21, "Faith and the Arts, Gospel" will be the theme for ArtWalk. Come to downtown Midland and enjoy an evening of gospel music in the plaza as more than 15 choirs and performers come together to inspire Midland's Art-Walkers. And, additionally, artists will display their work in various downtown businesses. A listing of events and locations is published each month in the Reporter-Telegram.

We are fortunate to live in our fair city of Midland, where the spirit of "The Sky's the Limit" is strong and alive. We hope to see you on June 21 for an evening of art and entertainment. Thank you to the countless volunteers, businesses and sponsors who have worked to make ArtWalk possible.

Cathy Burgess,
ArtWalk Midland, Inc. co-founder

Bush daughters' lives should be private, family business

Those who are so interested in the behavior of the Bush girls should survey their own families first. My 19-year-old son is a good kid, but not perfect. I would not like his misdeeds publicized and probably George and Laura Bush feel the same about their daughters. Such happenings are private family matters and should be kept as such. My own racist life as a UT undergraduate is not something I'm proud of but fortunately my behavior was kept as a private family matter and the pressures of being a college student not made greater by having nationwide publicity. If the lives of two teen-age undergraduate students is compelling to you, perhaps you lead too boring a life.

Jim Keefe

We need to rethink pickup, kill method of Animal Control

From day one, cities operating Animal Control have been using the pickup and kill method to reduce the number of unwanted dogs and cats entering their shelter. We are much wiser now and we know there is no end out there if we continue the method we now use. We also must think of the moral and ethical considerations when using the pickup and kill method.

The time has come for a change in the way cities fund Animal Control. Continue using the pickup and kill method and the cost to operate Animal Control will continue to rise. Adding a spay and neuter program and funding it to the extent needed will in time reduce the cost of Animal Control as well as reduce the public needs for Animal Control services.

The above may look like a plea for animals, and yes it is, but also it's a tax money-saving thing every city should know about.

Dalton Byerly

Congress shouldn't modify rules of private organization

The Supreme Court's ruling that Congress can modify a century-old rule of a private organization, such as the USGA, must change one's understanding of the constitutional limits of government. Not only will this influence international competitions—which are not under U.S. laws—but it will affect incompetent wannabes in other sports. A baseball pitcher with a missing arm perhaps should be provided an assistant to handle his fielding chores. Shorter basketball players must be given special consideration because it is not their fault they are not tall. The faster players must be handicapped to accommodate slower players. Finally, if such laws may be applied in private sports, what is to keep Congress from deciding our homes are not sacrosanct?

I believe the flawed disabilities act passed by Congress during the last decade is the problem, and it is time we voters wake up and change the constituency of Congress to correct these unnecessary limitations on our freedoms.

Luther W. Randerson

Bush needs to come up with energy policy

What the president needs now is some sort of energy policy. How he comes up with a plan or policy will be interesting. Whatever he does he needs to do it soon. With him having some insight in this area having done some business in oil he should come up with a responsible energy policy not just for this area, but for all of America.

Mark Buttery



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 10, the 161st day of 2001. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 10, 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio.

On this date:

In 1801, the north African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage of merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

In 1865, the Richard Wagner opera "Tristan und Isolde" premiered in Munich, Germany.

In 1922, singer-actress Judy Garland was born in Grand Rapids, Minn.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared war on Italy.

In 1942, the Gestapo massacred 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, in retaliation for the killing of a Nazi official.

In 1946, Italy replaced its abolished monarchy with a republic.

In 1964, the Senate voted to limit further debate on a proposed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern states.

In 1967, the Middle East War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a United Nations-mediated cease-fire.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others; he was recaptured June 13.

In 1981, in Frascati, Italy, 6-year-old Alfredo Rampi fell down an artesian well; the story ended tragically as efforts to rescue him proved futile.

Ten years ago: New York City staged a celebration for U.S. veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

Five years ago: The Colorado Avalanche defeated the Florida Panthers 1-0 in triple overtime to win the Stanley Cup in a four-game sweep.

One year ago: Syrian President Hafez Assad died at age 69; he was succeeded by his son, Bashar. The New Jersey Devils won their second Stanley Cup in six seasons with a 2-1 victory in double overtime over the Dallas Stars in Game 6 of the finals. "Commendable" won the Belmont Stakes. Frenchwoman Mary Pierce beat Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5 to win the French Open women's singles title.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Barry Morse is 83. Britain's Prince Philip is 80. Columnist Nat Hentoff is 76. Actress June Haver is 75. Actor-director Lionel Jeffries is 75. Author Maurice Sendak is 73. Actor Gardner McKay is 69. Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 68. Actress Alexandra Stewart is 62. Singer Shirley Alston (The Shirelles) is 60. Actor Jurgen Prochnow is 60. Media commentator Jeff Greenfield is 58. Country singer-songwriter Thom Schuyler is 49. Actor Andrew Stevens is 46. Singer Barrington Henderson is 45. Actress Gina Gershon is 39. Actress Elisabeth Shue is 38. Actress Jeanne Tripplehorn is 38. Rock musician Jimmy Chamberlin (Smashing Pumpkins) is 37. Model-actress Elizabeth Hurley is 36. Model Linda Evangelista is 36. Country singer-songwriter Ken Mellons is 36. Actor Doug McKee is 35. Rock musician Emma Anderson is 34. Rock singer M. Doughty (Soul Coughing) is 31. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jo-Jo is 30. Rhythm-and-blues singer Faith Evans is 28. Rhythm-and-blues singer Lemisha Grinstead (702) is 23. Actor Shane West is 23. Singer Hoku is 20. Actress Lelee Sobieski is 19. Olympic gold medal figure skater Tara Lipinski is 19.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

This week's spinning out of control introduces impurity in McCain

WASHINGTON — "McCain Is Considering Leaving GOP" was a four-column headline atop the front page of The Washington Post a few days ago that sent an aftershock through Republicans already jolted by the Jeffords jump.

The New York Times was more cautious, but front-paged the invitation from Sen. John McCain to the emerging Senate majority leader, Tom Daschle, to spend the weekend at McCain's Arizona home. The next day, The Times headline encapsulated the story behind the story: "With Denials, Senator Fuels Talk of a Third-Party Bid for President."

All during this week of wrenching transition from Republican to Democratic rule of the Senate, the eagerly available McCain has focused attention on his carefully qualified party loyalty. "It would have to be an accumulation of things that would force me out of the party," he told Newsweek, "and right now I don't envision that scenario transpiring." Catch that "right now."

At first, he said he had "no plans" to bolt to the Democrats, which would be an anticlimax after Jeffords did his control-shift trick. McCain also said he had "no plans" to run for president in 2004 as an independent. In the Code of the Hill, "no plans" is synonymous with "no present intention" — that is, come see me when I'm ready to announce.



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When that formulation was met with knowing smirks, McCain went further: "I've said repeatedly that I have no intention of running for president, nor do I have any intention or cause to leave the Republican Party. I hope this will put an end to further speculation."

Does he truly hope that will put an end to further speculation? I know of nobody — Bush stalwart, Daschle Democrat or fervent primary McCainiac like me — who puts any credence at all in that pious protestation. That is the opposite of "straight talk," hitherto the McCain hallmark and name of his campaign bus. That is speaking with forked tongue.

I do not believe that the Washington Post reporters, Tom Edsall and Dana Milbank, cooked up their story out of thin air. Nor would their editors give McCain's consideration of bolting such prominence without being sure that their sources were, as described, "close to the senator" and accurately reflected his thinking, or at least what he wanted known about his thinking.

That leaves two possibilities. No. 1: A feckless, naive McCain is being manipulated by a coterie of anonymous and faithless "key aides," unnamed "strategists" and mischievous media allies to bedevil the GOP for their own ideological or party-splitting ends.

Possibility No. 2: A manipulative McCain is using a phalanx of anonymous helpers to mislead the public, pressure the White House with dire threats of defection and defeat, and entice the new Democratic majority with promises of marching the liberal Republicans to the beat of the Daschle drum.

Maybe it is my conspiratorial bent, but I'd say that McCain is neither naive nor a feckless puppet, captive of his staff. On the contrary, I believe that he is in full control of his "strategists" and directed them to go out and plant this threat, thereby taking full advantage of the Jeffords jump and positioning himself as the leader of a bipartisan centrist camp.

Oh, it was cunning, all right, to have his acolytes put out a threat to bolt so he could graciously and ostentatiously "put an end to further speculation."

But the orchestrated rumor flotation and denial was too clever by half and, as such, was the worst strategy for McCain. His strength with an idealistic following is as the strength of 10 because his heart has been politically pure. This week's spinning out of control introduces the impurity of deception.

He had his men lay a threat on the table and then pretended he had nothing to do with it. That was slick; that was tricky; that was a power player making a move that other politicians well recognize as laying out the power lines of the "McCain middle."

Some will interpret this column as the hinted defection of a longtime admirer. But such a bolt would require an accumulation of dishonest manipulations, a scenario I do not envision transpiring, and I thus would not have cause or plan to leave McCainiac ranks. I hope this will put an end to further speculation.

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Election mishaps hurt Northern Ireland peace deal

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's elections to British Parliament this week rewarded hard-liners — and have put the peace agreement on course for another crisis.

The extremes of Protestant and Catholic opinion both scored record gains at the expense of their moderate rivals. Friday's results heightened tension that could provoke the collapse of a year-old joint Catholic-Protestant government, centerpiece of the 1998 pact.

The coalition's embattled leader, David Trimble, has already vowed to resign his post and grind the power-sharing experiment to a halt unless the Irish Republican Army finally starts to disarm before July 1. He had hoped that pledge would help him attract votes in Thursday's election from Protestants disillusioned with his compromise policies.

But the electoral losses sustained by his Ulster Unionist Party left Trimble facing the more immediate challenge of surviving his party's annual conference June 23. Before then, probably starting June 18, newly re-elected Prime Minister Tony Blair was expected to oversee negotiations to try to defuse the looming crisis, but expectations of progress were running low.

"The agreement has been wounded. It hangs by a thread," said Paul Bew, professor of Irish politics at Queen's University in Belfast. "Trimble has been bruised, but he has not been destroyed. He is still politically alive."

In the election, Trimble saw his party's 10-seat share of Northern Ireland's 18 seats in

Parliament whittled down to six, its worst performance in a quarter-century.

The Democratic Unionists led by the Rev. Ian Paisley, who condemns the peace deal as a sellout to IRA terrorism, managed their best British general election performance ever, winning five seats and coming within 136 votes of taking a sixth from the Ulster Unionists. They even came within 2,000 votes of topping Trimble in his own constituency.

Paisley supporters jostled and heckled Trimble at the ballot-counting center in his Banbridge constituency. The Ulster Unionist chief, heavily protected by police bodyguards, struck a defiant note from the victor's podium.

"We are not quitters," Trimble shouted over the din. "And we will stick at this job until it is done properly."

But Trimble has staked his future — and effectively that of the power-sharing coalition — to an immediate start to IRA disarmament.

The IRA-linked Sinn Fein party, which says it supports the peace accord in full, insists it shouldn't be held accountable for the IRA's refusal to scrap its weapons stockpiles as the accord anticipated.

To the consternation of Trimble and moderate Catholics alike, an unprecedented volume of Catholic voters endorsed Sinn Fein's position at the polls. Sinn Fein picked up four seats and 21.7 percent of the vote, both record highs since the party began contesting elections in Northern Ireland in 1982.

For the first time, Sinn Fein can claim to represent the majority of the province's Catholics, because it narrowly outpolled the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party. That fact will strengthen Sinn Fein's resolve to have its IRA links disregarded.

Trimble has already twice persuaded a bare majority of Ulster Unionists to form a government alongside Sinn Fein in the false hope that IRA disarmament would commence in response.

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Japan mourns slain children, wonders about schools

By Kenji Hall
Associated Press

IKEDA, Japan — Mourners grasping Buddhist prayer beads filed silently into wakes Saturday for several of the eight children killed in Japan's worst mass slaying in years, as the nation struggled with questions about how to keep its schools safe.

The wake for 6-year-old Takahiro Totsuka, the youngest victim, drew about 300 black-clad men and women. Many buried their faces in handkerchiefs. Some tugged along children in navy-and-white school uniforms.

The dead — all between the ages of 6 and 8 — were slain in a knife rampage at an elementary school outside Osaka, Japan's second-largest city, by a former janitor with a history of mental illness.

The man walked unimpeded into the school and went from classroom to classroom slashing at his victims with a knife until being subdued by two teachers 15 minutes later. Thirteen children and two teachers were wounded, and eight of the victims remained in serious condition Saturday.

"Our safe society is crumbling, and this is a significant incident," Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said on a taped news program to be shown Sunday on national broadcaster NHK, promising a review of the criminal system. Several other wakes for victims from the attack were held Saturday, media reported, but the number was unknown.

The attack was Japan's worst mass killing since a deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway six years ago, and the latest in a series of fatal slayings in a country that has strict gun laws and has prided itself on a low crime rate.

A family of four was murdered in their Tokyo home in December, just four months after a 15-year-old newspaper delivery boy was arrested in southwestern Japan on suspicion of stabbing three neighbors to death as they slept. Two other fatal stabbings over the past year and a half have occurred in schoolyards.

Friday's attack was especially shocking because Japanese schools pride themselves on

their openness to the community. Most are busy on weekends and vacations with students taking part in extracurricular activities, and visits by parents are common. Few schools post day-time guards.

But after the tragedy, the principal of Ikeda Elementary School wondered whether tighter security would be enough to reassure parents who had seen the blood-splattered classrooms.

"They can't even imagine sending their children back to the school," principal Yoshio Yamane said after an emergency meeting with parents. "Even having a guard at the main gate wouldn't be nearly enough for them."

Though violence in Japanese schools is not unknown, the need for guards, surveillance cameras and other once-unthinkable security measures is now likely to be debated nationwide.

Media commentators worried Saturday that such measures would erode both the family-like atmosphere inside schools and their close links with the community.

"The social costs are high, and they will have an impact on the very nature of education," the national Mainichi newspaper said in an editorial.

The attack also forced Japan to consider how authorities should respond to crimes committed by mentally disturbed people.

The suspect, identified as Mamoru Takuma, 37, was arrested two years ago on suspicion of slipping tranquilizers into the tea of teachers at the elementary school where he worked, police said.

Media reports said he was not charged because he was deemed mentally unstable, then was sent to a hospital where he was diagnosed as schizophrenic and eventually released after treatment.

In Ikeda, people demanded to know how that decision was made. "If he was such a troublemaker, the police should have done something to keep him off the streets," said Mitsuyo Itami, 71, whose granddaughter knew one of the slain children.

Koizumi promised to study the possibility of revising Japan's criminal system. "We are beginning to see cases in

which those (with mental illness) who are arrested return to society and commit crimes again," he told NHK.

But how to monitor those with violent tendencies without adding to the prejudice against mentally ill people already prevalent in this country is a problem yet to be solved. Koizumi noted the "difficult human rights questions" such changes present.

"There are issues that must be dealt with both from the point of view of medical treatment and the penal code," Koizumi said. "We must correct what is insufficient."

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Insurgency spreads closer to Macedonia's capital

By Misha Savic
Associated Press

ARACINOVO, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian militants seized control of a suburb within shooting distance of Macedonia's capital Saturday, sending scores of frightened civilians fleeing amid fears that the insurgency could engulf Skopje.

Police blocked roads around Aracinovo to try contain the rebels, and the interior minister said his forces were waiting for a government order to start retaking the mostly ethnic Albanian suburb just 4 miles outside the capital.

The rebels "have nowhere to escape — they will be destroyed," said Ljube Boskovski, whose ministry controls internal security forces, speaking as he toured the area.

He said an estimated 1,000 rebels, armed with light artillery and machine guns control "control all strategic points" in the suburb.

But he said rebels have threatened to target Skopje's airport, located near Aracinovo, if attacked. Air traffic continued normally Saturday.

A rebel commander in Aracinovo told The Associated Press by telephone that his men did not plan to attack the Macedonian military. "But we will not tolerate coming under attack, either," said the commander, who would not give his name.

Only civilians were being let through police roadblocks out of the city, officials said. Unnerved by a rebel presence so close to the capital, virtually all Slavic residents have left the town, along with most of the ethnic Albanian women and children, Boskovski said. Some 500 ethnic Albanians from the wider Skopje area crossed into neighboring Kosovo on Saturday.

"Nowhere is safe anymore. I don't know where to go," said Ismi Sulejmani, a 36-year-old ethnic Albanian, nervously looking at a Macedonian police checkpoint down the road.

Aracinovo's ethnic Albanian mayor, Reshat Ferrati, left Saturday, a day after his wife and daughter.

"The rebels entered the village yesterday for the first time," he said. "At the same time, police started to reinforce the checkpoint outside the village, and power, water and phone lines were cut. People started to panic."

The U.N. refugee agency says more than 20,000 people have fled Macedonia since the hostilities began.

Violence erupted in February when the militants took up arms saying they were fighting for broader rights for ethnic Albanians, who make up between a quarter and a third of Macedonia's 2 million people. The government, which contends they are separatists bent on dividing the country, launched an offensive to drive them out of villages in the north where the rebels are based.

But the insurgency has persisted and appeared likely to spread to other areas where ethnic Albanians form a local majority.

The European Union's security chief, Javier Solana, urged restraint after meeting with majority Slav and ethnic Alban-

ian leaders who together form a multiethnic — though largely dysfunctional — government.

"Nothing can be achieved through violent means, and people know that," he said.

Solana praised a tentative peace plan outlined Friday by Macedonia's president, Boris Trajkovski.

Trajkovski pledged to defeat the militants "both politically and militarily" and increase efficiency of security forces to "neutralize the terrorists."

Officials said the plan also envisages a partial amnesty for the rebels, deployment of international monitors, a greater inclusion of ethnic Albanians in state institutions and "reinte-

gration into society" of rebels who disarm voluntarily.

But the top ethnic Albanian leader, Arben Xhaferi, criticized the peace offer as "shapeless" and demanded an immediate cease-fire.

Government forces Saturday resumed their shelling of a rebel stronghold about 20 miles north-east of Skopje.

Western governments have condemned the insurgents and have urged both sides to avoid an all-out war. Macedonia was formed when the former Yugoslavia broke up in the early 1990s, and until this year, it was the only former Yugoslav republic to escape bloodshed.



A Macedonian armored personnel carrier with members of the special security forces enters Skopje, Macedonia, on Saturday. Ethnic Albanian militants seized control of a suburb within shooting distance of Macedonia's capital Saturday, sending scores of frightened civilians fleeing amid fears that the insurgency could engulf Skopje.

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Craddick secures funding for MARC program

By Jonathon Carrasco
MRT Correspondent

In his effort to help the mentally challenged of Midland County, State Rep. Tom Craddick has lobbied and successfully secured funds to develop a pilot program benefiting the interests of these citizens.

This state appropriation calls for \$320,000 to be directed to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation over the course of two years. This will create a pilot program that allows these mentally handicapped citizens to regulate the assistance and service as they request.

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institutional care of 24-hour group homes and live more fulfilling and independent lives with minimal supports at work and home," Craddick said.

"This ground breaking pilot program is intended to demonstrate that this type of

arrangement will produce more independent, productive citizens. Often, they may be the best judges of how much help they need. Being given the opportunity to help themselves as much as possible will allow them to experience the full flavor and

potential of their individual lives."

Under the terms of the resolution, the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens will select 16 individuals to participate in this pilot program. These participants have already proved their capability of living independently of expensive group care. Under the program, the participants can determine their own level of care.

"At this point the law only allows mentally handicapped to have either total care or none at all. There simply isn't a middle ground to choose from," said Bob Rose executive director of MARC. "This new program will allow these individuals to live independently and request the help they need as they need it making it not only effective, but cost effective."

There are people involved with assistance programs who are capable of living

outside of expensive group home care but still need help with small tasks. This pilot program will allow these citizens to live outside the group homes with strict guidelines and learn to be independent requesting only the necessary help they need as they need it.

Through the course of this pilot program, MARC and TDMHMR will provide a cost efficient analysis of the program and create instructional outlines so that models similar to this can be in place by the summer of 2003.

"This success is the continuation of the story showing MARC is an innovative and important agency advocating for mentally retarded citizens," Rose said. "It is the goal of MARC to make this program a success and continue our dedication to the mentally handicapped of Midland."

Kathy, get your gun



Midland woman wins state title in clay shooting

By Andrea Fryrear
MRT Correspondent

When Kathy Tomberlin first began clay shooting three years ago, she didn't really enjoy herself.

"I shoot with a group of guys," Ms. Tomberlin explained. "And at first I could never win. They beat me every time and I didn't like shooting."

But that was three years ago, and now she can hold her own not only with her shooting companions but with world-class shooters as well. Ms. Tomberlin traveled to Houston one week ago to compete in the Texas Sporting Clay Championships and brought home first place in the Ladies' A Class. There were 402 registered shooters that shot the main event at the championship, 40-50 of which competed in the A Class.

The A Class is one of many divisions within the tournament that allows each individual to compete with others who are on his or her level.

"When you first start shooting, you shoot 300 registered targets and they put you in a class based on your score," said Ms. Tomberlin.

Master Class is the highest group, followed by AA Class, and then classes A-E. There are also concurrent classes, said Ms. Tomberlin, which include junior, subjunior, ladies, veteran and super veteran.

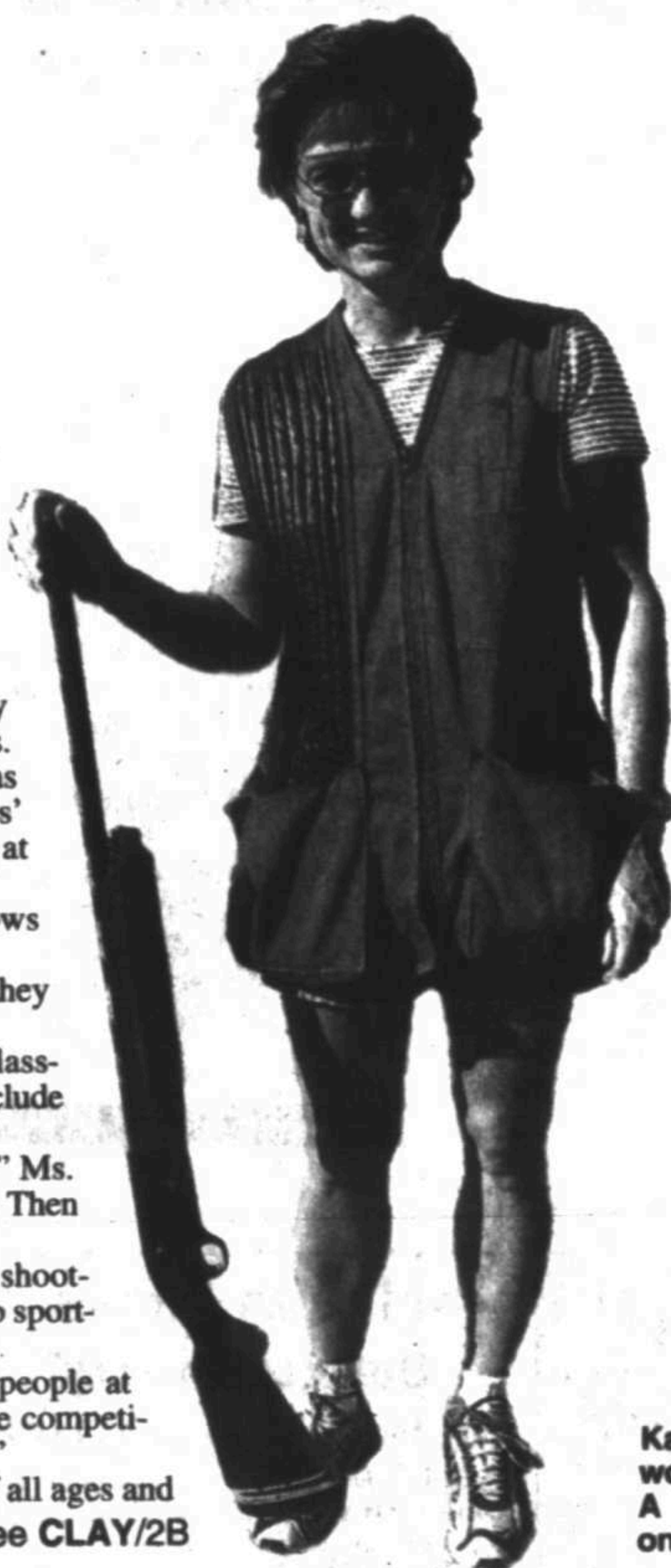
"These divisions let you be competitive even if you are a beginner," Ms. Tomberlin said. "As you win tournaments in your class you get punches. Then you move up the ladder into a higher class."

To earn their punches, Ms. Tomberlin and many other West Texas shooters practice several times a week and spend their weekends traveling to sporting clay tournaments around the state.

"The best part is the people you meet. There are wonderful, nice people at every tournament," she said. "And it's a sport where everyone can be competitive. Everyone is equal, and it is mostly a competition with yourself."

Ms. Tomberlin points out that clay shooting is a sport that people of all ages and

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Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram
Kathy Tomberlin recently won first place in the class A clay shooting championship for Texas.

Storytellers, singers reflect on Old West

By Emily Baker
MRT Correspondent

Western enthusiasts came together Saturday to participate in the Western Heritage Celebration and commemorate the ways of the Old West.

Most people were decked-out with their 10-gallon hats and knee-high, high-heeled boots, including a couple of pint-sized buckaroos.

The "stage" was made of hay bales and a trailer complete with stuffed chickens and Indian blankets.

Performing were J.W. Beeson, Jean Prescott, Jason Gray and Lon Pardue. Each came to sing, recite their cowboy poetry and to tell stories all in an effort to preserve the memory of the Old West.

"It was a simpler time," Beeson said through his drooping mustache that hid his top lip and his top teeth. "We have to preserve that history to slow people

down. When people come to these concerts, they want to sit back and listen and go back to that time."

Ms. Prescott agreed.

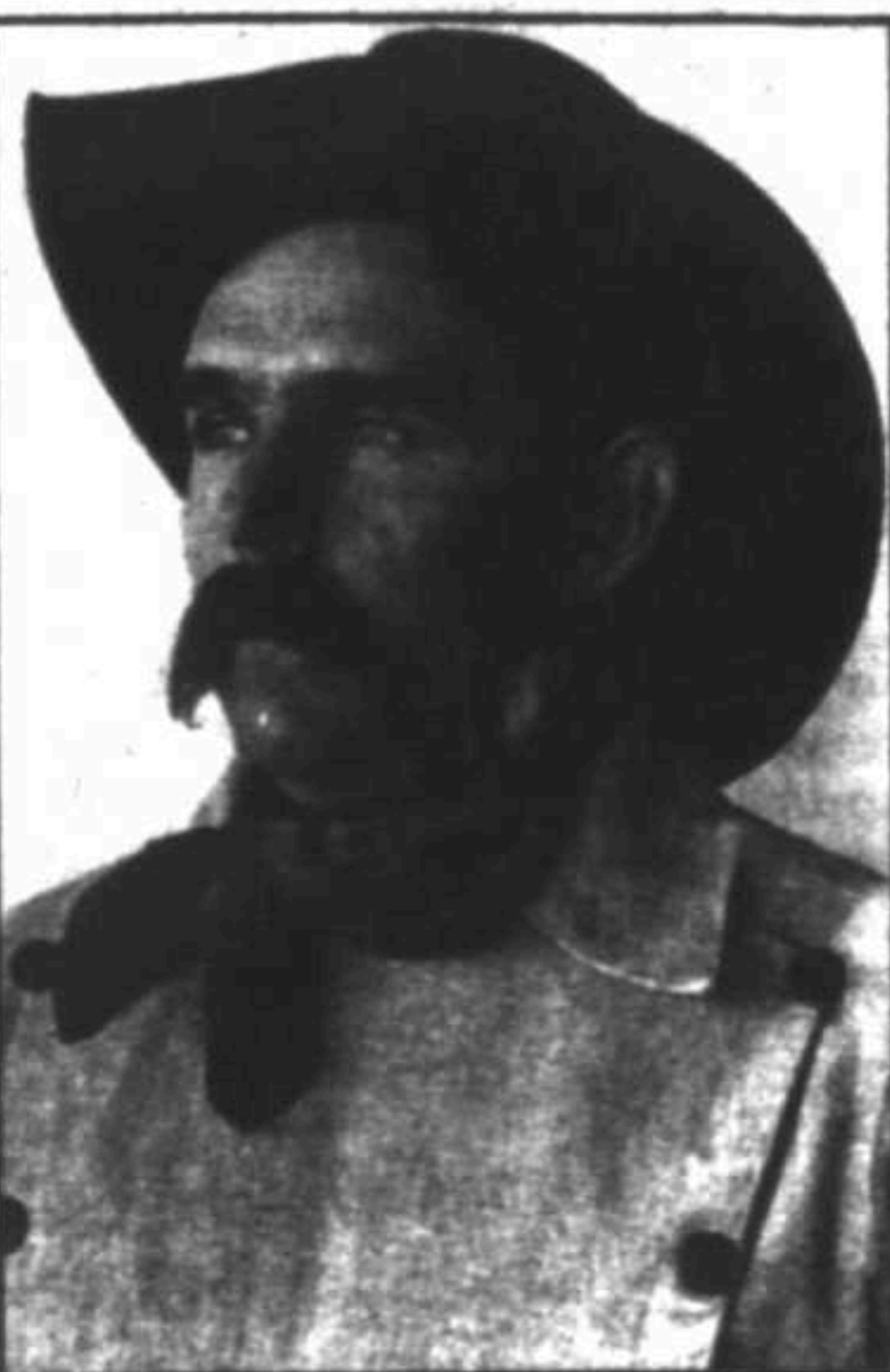
"There used to be barn dances and simpler entertainment," she said. "People are so occupied with so much, it is hard to put the brakes on and relax."

Both said that modern America has a desire to go back to the roots found in the Old West.

"I can't give my grandson a lot," Beeson said. "But I can give him the fact that Grandpa was a cowboy. And that may make him want to be a cowboy. Cowboys are such a hero to most everybody. They promote values — real American values — and respect. It's really all about respect. You're almost required to have respect."

Beeson was part of the 1,600-mile Great American Cattle Drive from Fort

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Courtesy Photo
J.W. Beeson performed Saturday as people came together to celebrate the Old West.

Breakfast Tuesday to look at issue of underage drinking

By Jonathon Carrasco
MRT Correspondent

Midlanders are invited to attend a breakfast to kick-off the Palmer Drug Abuse Prevention fund drive on Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in which discussion will focus on the topic, "Underage drinking a problem?"

Speakers will address the drug-related problems experienced in the Permian Basin and talk about help that is available to those in need.

"We're the only program in this area that has continually provided free support to both individuals and family that need support," said Robert Savage, executive director of PDAP.

PDAP, through counseling and peer support, has helped both teens and adults deal with drug abuse and the difficulties it brings. This program through its 23 years of experience has provided teens with a positive influence and mentorship allowing them to grow and move away from substance abuse.

"Funding allows us to sponsor dances and take small excursions like camping trips. These are important to these kids," Savage said.

The breakfast will be at 7:15 a.m. The program will be between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

PDAP requests that all who plan to attend RSVP by noon Monday. Those interested can RSVP by phone 685-3645; fax 685-0120 or e-mail, maryosalin@hotmail.com.

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ment. Just two years ago Garza was granted a Fulbright Award in Economic Development to study small and medium Mexican businesses. He has worked and studied in the cities of Guanajuato, Mexico, Mexico City and Monterrey.

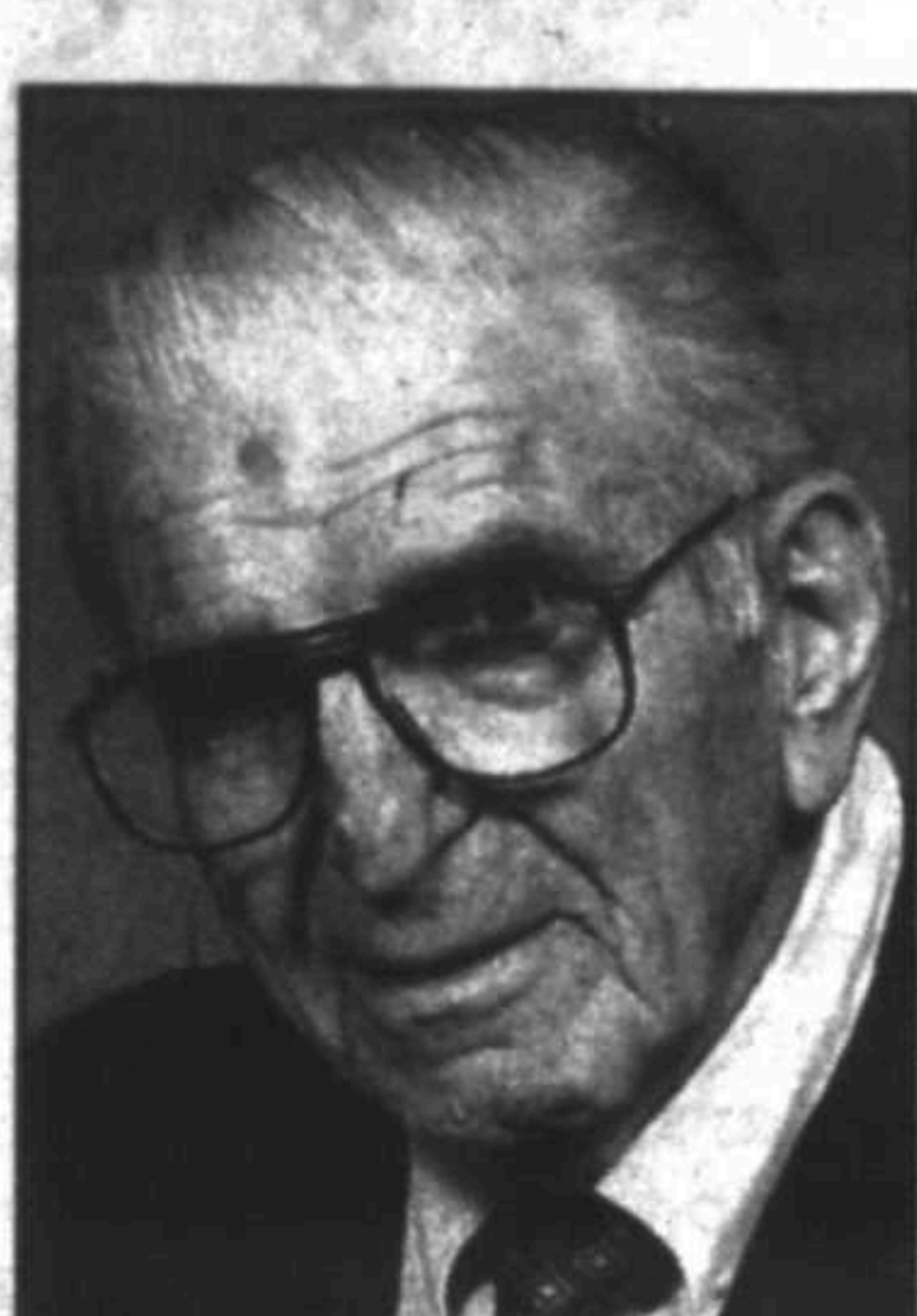
James Mied will speak from 1 to 2 p.m. to begin the afternoon sessions. Mied, of the U.S. Department of Commerce Export Assistance Center in Dallas, will speak about export documentation.

From 2 to 3 p.m., Henry Sauvignat will outline the 10 basics for world traders. As the director of the International Affairs Department for the City of San Antonio, Sauvignat is the liaison with foreign dignitaries and coordinates with other local organizations. Pri-

or to this position, he served as the director of International Trade for the Department of Economic Development for the State of Texas. He worked with business officials and coordinated with other Texas agencies to promote programs to increase the state's international profile. In the 1980s, Sauvignat worked for the Tokyo Center for Language and Culture in Japan. He provided language and cross-culture training to Japanese executives and blue-collar workers at companies such as Tokyo Motor Company, Nippon Denso, Honda Motor Company, NEC and Mitsubishi Motor Company. Currently, he also serves on the Advisory Board of the Center for International Business Education & Research at both the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

The last session of the seminar, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., will feature Daniel Mesta and Analía Soto. Soto, of the Foreign Trade Department in the State of Chihuahua, will speak about existing trade opportunities with Mexico. Mesta, president of the Industrial Chamber of Chihuahua, will focus on the topic of business opportunities in Chihuahua.

Organizers are anticipating about 100 attendees at the trade seminar. The idea for the educational program evolved during a meeting with area Chamber leaders and a delegation from Chihuahua, Mexico. Although this will be the first time an event of this nature is held in Odessa, promoters intend to follow with other programs that will encourage trade along La Entrada al Pacífico.



Max Levin

Max Levin, age 80 of Midland, passed away Thursday, June 7, 2001 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services are scheduled for 2:00 PM Sunday, June 10, 2001 at Sunset Memorial Chapel in Odessa. The Rabbi Seth Stander of Temple Rodef Shalom in Waco will be officiating. Burial will follow in Temple Beth El at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Max was born March 7, 1921 in Galveston, Texas to Sol and Belle Levin. He served in the Army during WWII. He was honorably discharged as a Sergeant having served in the Company B, 49th Engineer Combat Battalion. After the war he received his Masters degree in Geology from the University of Texas.

Max married Frances Kornblatt on October 31, 1948 in Dallas, TX. They moved to Midland in 1952 where he worked for Conoco Oil Company and Ashman and Hilliard Oil Corporation for several years before becoming an independent geologist.

Mr. Levin was a founder of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Chapter at the University of Texas. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and was a recipient of the Pioneer Award from the West Texas Geological Society. He was also past president of the American Cancer Society, a member of Temple Beth El and the Permian Basin Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Frances Levin of Midland; sons, Jack Lawrence Levin of Austin, David Marshall Levin and wife Betsy of San Antonio, Robert Alan Levin of Denver, Co., Barry Lewis Levin and fiancée, Carol Graf of Dallas; a sister, Yetta Gropper and husband Howard and their children, Cheryl Schriber and Gary Gropper; two grandchildren, Blair Levin and Martha Betsy Levin.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational affiliations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

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.

The family also wishes to recognize for the care of half a lifetime, Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorial donations are made in memory of Max Levin to Temple Beth El, 1501 N. Grandview, Odessa, Texas 79761. Pallbearers will be Ed Winkler, Charles Silverman, Dr. Bart Mayron, Hershel Kornblatt, Tom Schneider, Budge McDonald, Howard Gropper, Sid Kay, Dr. Steve Wiesenfeld, & Ron Larson. Honorary pallbearers will be Ted Collins and Perry Bolger.

NM to John Roy and Edythe Leatrice Duncan. She was reared and educated in Tucumcari and Bayard, NM and graduated from Hurley High School in Hurley, NM, and Draughn's Business College in Lubbock, TX. Jacqueline had been employed by North Basin Pool Engineering, and Robert D. Fitting & Associates. She held memberships and offices with Business and Professional Women's Association, Phi Sigma Alpha International, and Desk and Derrick Club.

Jackie enriched the lives of all she came in contact with. She was always ready to listen and empathize with those who sought comfort. She generously supported most organizations dealing with relief and support for suffering humanity and animals.

Although Jackie never married and had children of her own, her adopted children through relief agencies around the world and children she had befriended here in Midland will surely miss her and her support.

Our family would like to thank all of her friends and acquaintances who have each shared such rich experiences they each had with Jackie. These relationships have richly blessed us and comforted us in our hour of loss.

Jackie is survived by her sister, Cherie D. Oliver of Mimbres, NM; her brother, Herb Clardy of Midland, TX; four nephews, Jimmy Burns of El Paso, Texas, Gary Morgan of Bayard, New Mexico, Robert Burns of La Porte, Texas and Timothy Clardy of Midland, Texas and five nieces, Patti Cox of Deer Park, Texas, Debbie Lutz of Safford, Arizona, Barbara Campbell of Huntsville, Texas, Leslie Clardy of Flower Mound, Texas and Kristi Clardy of Midland, Texas.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Humane Society of America or the American Lung Association.

Jacqueline V. Duncan

Jacqueline V. (Jackie) Duncan died in a local hospital on Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

A visitation has been set for Sunday, June 10, 2001, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services have been scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 11, 2001, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Albert Ibarra, of Christian Life Center, officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Jacqueline V. Duncan was born May 17, 1928 in Tucumcari,

DEATH NOTICES

Elsie Elliott

BIG SPRING - Elsie Elliott, 89, of Big Spring, died June 9 in local nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Kevin Parker officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Elsie was born Jan. 10, 1912 in Jayton, and married John Hassel Elliott in 1936, in Jayton. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1942. She worked for Ideal Laundry for 17 years before retiring. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Hassel Elliott on April 6, 1982. Survivors include six sons, Johnny L. McGee of Odessa, John C.

Memorials may be directed to Home Hospice, 600 Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

O. L. McKinney

O. L. McKinney died Friday, June 8 at his residence. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

CLAY: People of all ages can compete

(From 1B)

physical ability can compete in. More and more women are getting involved in clay shooting, where they can compete with men on an equal basis. And children are also joining the ranks of clay shooters, which Ms. Tomberlin hopes will help them

learn gun safety at an early age.

"With everything happening in schools and guns getting a bad rap, people should realize that guns are as dangerous as you make them," said Ms. Tomberlin. She sees sports like clay shooting as excellent methods of teaching firearm safety to anyone, since safety is the primary

concern of every shooting course.

Ms. Tomberlin recommends the Midland Shooter course for those who want to try their hand at skeet, trap, or clay shooting. The course is located south of Midland International Airport at 5911 Farm Road 1788.

WEST: Performers sang, recited poetry

(From 1B)

Worth to Miles City, Mont. in 1995. He said some of the things he encountered on this cattle drive are what the West is all about and what he says many Americans crave.

"It was hard, but I didn't have a hundred things to think about," he said. "Though it was hard, it was simple. Your mind doesn't get all cluttered."

"I read accounts of the real cattle drives from the cowboys, and as soon as they got to Dodge City with the cattle, they couldn't wait to turn around and go back to Texas and get another herd and do it again. I hadn't been home more than a month before I wanted to go back," he said.

Another reason Beeson and Ms. Prescott said Western heritage should be preserved is because of what an impact it has had on people throughout history.

To illustrate his point, Beeson told a story about a friend who hosted an exchange student from Japan. The student's father came to America to pick her up because he wanted to meet real cowboys. So, Beeson and some friends took the man for a five-hour ride. Beeson said his friend received a letter from the student explaining the man had told all of his friends he got to be a cowboy for a day and he got to do exactly what he had seen the cowboys do in the

movies. Pardue, a Midlander, agreed the Western culture has had a huge impact.

"That was such a short time in history," he said referring to the time of the Old West which ran from 1866 to 1890. "That was only 24 years, and more movies have been made, more books have been written and more stories have been told about that time in history. It had an influence world wide. People still fan-

tasize, if you will, about that time period. The still romanticize about it."

Pardue's wife, Pat, believes that story telling, which is Pardue's specialty, is the best way to preserve the history.

"That and with music," she said. "That is how history and heritage is passed from one generation to the next."

Organizers, including Teresa Sawyer, owner of TSM Western Heritage, hope to make this an annual event.

Midland Salvation Army gives aid to flood victims

By D. Lance Lunsford
Staff Writer

Remnants of Tropical Storm Allison still caused flooding in areas of Southeast Texas Saturday prompting volunteers from Midland's Salvation Army to aid in relief efforts.

The Salvation Army of Midland Emergency Canteen and Crew were dispatched to Conroe to help provide emergency services, setting up for a mass shelter and distribution center, clean-up, counseling services, and offer first aid. The emer-

gency disaster team was asked by the Salvation Army's Divisional Headquarters to be prepared to assist for 10 days or longer in the relief effort. The team dispatched to the area consists of Capt. Edward Alonzo, Roy Davis, and Jimmy Hadaway.

In Conroe alone, the Salvation Army will have nine other emergency canteens available with a personnel of 85 on hand. President Bush declared 28 counties in Southeast Texas as federal disaster areas due to flooding caused by the storm.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from staff reports

Aggravated assault: Diva Elia Avalos, 32, of Midland was arrested by Midland Police officers at 1 a.m. Friday in the 3600 block of West Wall on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. No bond.

Controlled substance: Nathan Gomez, 18, of Midland was arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies at 6:50 p.m. Friday in the 100 block of West Industrial Avenue on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than 1-gram. No bond.

Aggravated assault: Jarrett Green, 21, of Midland was arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies at 11:50 a.m. Friday in the 200 block of West Wall Street on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. No bond.

Violation of probation: Justin Hinton, 20, of Midland was arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies at 11 a.m. Friday in the 440 block of North Holiday Hill Road on a charge of violation of probation. No bond.

Parole violation: Alfred Lopez, 48, of Odessa was arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the 1600 block of Carter Avenue on a charge of violation of parole. No bond.

Fugitive from justice: Rolando Perez, 19, of Midland was arrested by Midland police officers at 12:50 p.m. Friday in the 2600 block of Mariana Street on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. No bond.

Violation of probation: Tom Sellers, 61, of Midland was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety at 11:19 p.m. Friday on FM 1788 on a charge of violation of probation. No bond.

Failure to stop and render aid: Charles Warren, 25 of Midland was arrested by Midland County Sheriff's deputies at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the 100 block of West Industrial Avenue on a charge of failure to stop and render aid. Bond: \$3,500.

OPERATION COUNTDOWN

Last year, the City of Midland Animal Control Division euthanized (killed) 6,608 animals, at a cost of \$35,000. Also, Animal Control picked up 1,749 dead animals and 9,558 strays at a cost of \$459,481, for total cost to Midland taxpayers of \$494,481. To date this year, Animal Control euthanized (killed) 3,108 animals, picked up 912 dead animals and 5,058 strays for a total cost to Midland taxpayers of \$235,753.

This is not the fault of Animal Control. It is the fault of irresponsible pet owners who allow thousands of unwanted puppies and kittens to be born, then abused, neglected, abandoned and finally killed.

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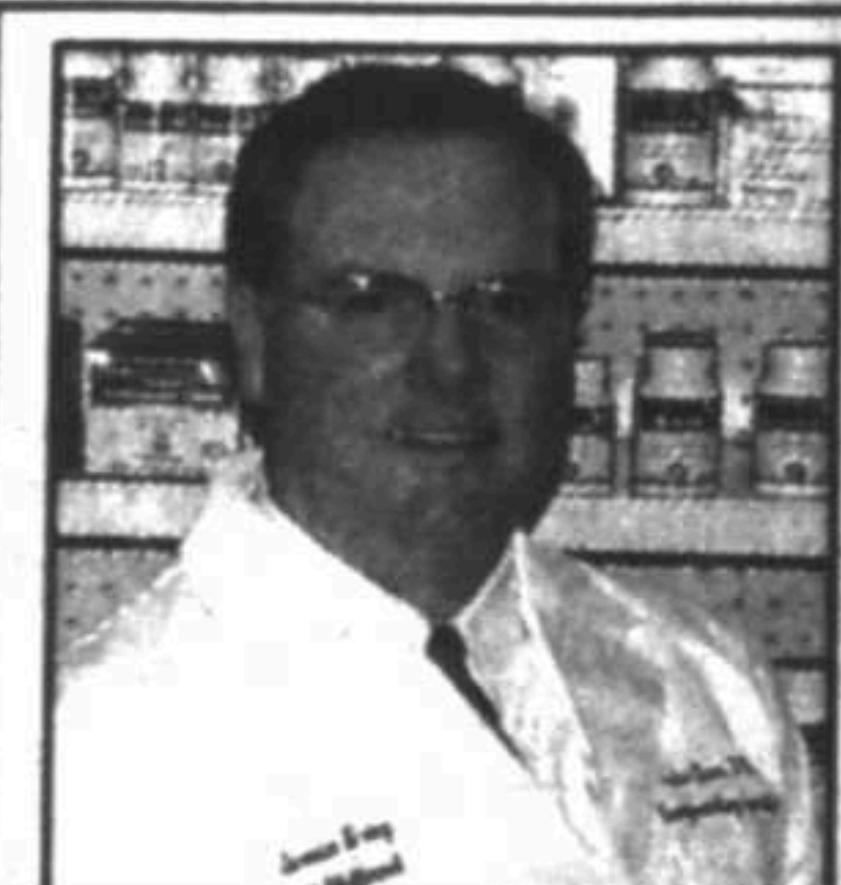
Many other communities have implemented these programs. With your help, Midland can lead the way in West Texas for compassionate and money-saving animal control.

Please contact your City Council representatives at 685-7204, or mail to P.O. Box 1152, Midland, TX 79702, and tell them that you want to stop the birth of unwanted animals. We can't kill our way out of this situation.

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Watch for monthly updates in the Midland Reporter-Telegram

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John L. Davis

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Health News

Overboard with Soy?

by John L. Davis, RPh, IACP

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We received more potatoes than we could distribute in a timely manner, and so we donated the extras to the West Texas Food Bank, who will distribute them to its member agencies.
Please do not forget our Food Drive being held next Saturday, June 16 in the parking lot of Westlake Hardware. We are in special need of canned vegetables, boxed dinners, soups, cereals and pasta dinners. We thank all of you for your support of Helping Hands, and for your continued generosity in helping to meet the needs of the poor.
Last week we assisted 20 families with rent and utilities at a cost of \$3,800. We helped an additional 33 families (21 men, 40 women, 50 children) with 1,821 pounds of food, \$170 in clothing and \$145 in furniture.

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By Alan Berns
Hearst News Service

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At least nine dead in southeast Texas flooding

By Alan Bernstein
Hearst News Service

At least nine people were believed to have been killed Saturday as a result of catastrophic storm waters that flushed thousands of people out of their homes and vehicles, crippled hospitals and emergency services and tortured the Houston area with countless other tragedies.

For a flat urban area that has always been wise to spotty flooding from rainstorms, Saturday was a punishing lesson about nature. Some neighborhoods took on more rain and runoff than anyone could remember. Other areas scarred by floods of past years were invaded again by the too-familiar stinky murk, while hundreds of abandoned trucks and cars sat in water that turned low-lying freeway corridors into reservoirs.

The source continued to be the remains of Tropical Storm Allison, which drifted near the Gulf Coast and generated thunderstorms for the fifth consecutive day. Most of the rain moved offshore Saturday night, with bands of rain stretching toward Louisiana.

The weather system, which forecasters said could re-form into a tropical storm and hit Houston again, posed a 60 percent chance of rain in Southeast Texas Sunday.

Liberty County officials said major flooding was expected today along the Trinity River northeast of Houston. They told at least 2,000 residents of 16 subdivisions to evacuate as soon as possible.

The storm waters in Houston brought panic Saturday to Veronica Watts and her daughter Aziza Scott, 14.

They woke in the darkness of the early morning in their house near flood-prone Sims Bayou and discovered water seeping in. They called 911 and heard a busy signal — a symbol of the havoc that overwhelmed rescue teams across the Houston region.

Relatives and friends came to help Watts and Scott. They waded through chest-high water on Alkay Street, felt the sting of ant bites, helped carry children from neighboring homes and eventually found some dry land.

"We were holding hands to support each other," Watts said. "At 3:30 in the morning, you can't see anything."

President Bush, spending the weekend at his ranch in Central Texas, declared a disaster for the 28 counties of Southeast Texas.

The declaration makes residents eligible for low-cost loans and grants to repair damage. The federal government sent helicopters, medical supplies and Army medical teams to the area, spokesmen said. The U.S. Coast Guard and Texas National Guard used helicopters and other military equipment to pluck people from flooded homes.

Four Coast Guard HH-65 Dolphin helicopters and one Coast Guard HH-60 Jayhawk helicopter rescued more than 50 people since rescue operations started around dawn.

Among those rescued were a pregnant 15-year-old girl, a paraplegic suffering from hypothermia, a burn victim from a Pasadena



A man creates a pontoon out of a picnic table as rising water from Halls Bayou forces his family and their pets to take refuge on the hoods of their cars parked in their driveway in Houston, Saturday.

refinery and many others pulled from rooftops, cars and other locations.

Also, two premature infants in incubators were flown from Memorial Hermann Hospital, which had lost power, to another hospital that still had power.

About 5,000 homes were flooded in unincorporated Harris County alone. About 5,500 residents in incorporated areas of the county were evacuated from their dwellings. Authorities nervously watched bayous that approached flood levels Saturday as they carried runoff eastward and southward to Galveston Bay. The bayous were Greens, Halls, White Oak, Buffalo and Sims.

Damage to buildings caused by the force of the storm, but not by flooding, was worth \$110 million alone, according to Jerry Johns, the president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Institute.

The circumstances of one death downtown were ghastly: Law-firm employee Kristie Lee Tautenhahn spent Friday night at work in the towering Bank of America building at 700 Louisiana.

Alone, she took an elevator down through the building's underground parking garage about 5:30 a.m. after being warned by security guards that water was collecting there. She drowned when water rushed into the elevator at the third underground level, police spokesman Robert Hurst said.

About three hours later, bank employees noticed the elevator was stalled. Maintenance crews were called in, and they pulled the elevator to the lobby level by hand and discovered Tautenhahn's body.

The body of an unidentified man was found entangled in trees along White Oak Bayou near Interstate 45 in north Houston on Saturday night, police said.

Also in north Houston, another unidentified man was found dead in a vehicle covered by water in the 1600 block of East Crosstimbers. Police were unsure whether there were any more bodies in the hundreds of vehicles immersed on

the roadways.

Police are also investigating the possibility that at least four more deaths were weather-related drownings, a spokesman for the Houston Police Department said Saturday night.

Deaths that police believe have been caused by drowning occurred in the 7200 block of Shadyvilla; at North Street and Mainford; in the 2700 block of West Little York; and at Wrightwood and Mauftord. Police were investigating the electrocution deaths of two people in the 10900 block of the East Freeway.

No details on those deaths were available late Saturday.

Also, in Orange County, authorities said a man apparently drowned while swimming in a rain-swollen pond near Vidor, close to the Louisiana border.

Echoing comments from across the rain-weary area, an Orange County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said, "This water just isn't going down like it usually does. It's just staying here."

In the Galveston County city of La Marque, authorities were stunned at the degree of flooding. "I haven't seen rain like this probably since Hurricane Alicia (in 1983)," police Sgt. Kevin Cunningham said. "We had streets flooded that just do not flood."

Mayor Lee Brown toured Houston on Saturday and urged residents to stay indoors unless leaving was necessary. He also asked people to call 911 only for life-and-death emergencies. Many had called the emergency line to ask about weather information and traffic patterns, he said.

But the storms and the runoff brought a variety of injuries and damage despite warnings such as the mayor's.

Holly Pichette, the spokeswoman for the Montgomery County Hospital District's emergency service, said an 11-year-old girl was injured while standing near a lightning strike. Her condition and other details were

unavailable.

Residents enjoying their first month in their newly purchased house at Buffalo Speedway and Aberdeen, about a mile west of the Texas Medical Center and two blocks north of Braes Bayou, escaped with their lives after a tank of gasoline apparently floated into their water heater and started a fire that destroyed their home, said neighbor George Weimmer.

Reliant Energy HL&P said about 13,000 were without electric power Saturday evening. Utility crews cut off power to several downtown buildings as floodwaters threatened to damage underground electric equipment. About

100,000 Southwestern Bell customers were without telephone service.

Metro bus service was suspended. Commercial flights in and out of Hobby and Bush Intercontinental airports were canceled or faced lengthy delays.

A power outage at a downtown Houston police station temporarily disrupted the force's dispatch system and forced police to transfer city jail inmates to other buildings. About 3,000 Harris County Jail inmates were transferred to other facilities several blocks away when power outages made the jail uninhabitable.

Power outages plagued hospitals in the vaunted Texas Medical Center, turning the tables on institutions that normally stand solid in

service to the public. Completely deprived of electricity because of flooding, Memorial Hermann started evacuating patients needing full-service care.

Dr. David Persse, director of Houston's emergency medical services, said never in his career in Houston and other cities had he seen so many hospitals forced to stop receiving new patients at one time.

"This is a major disaster," he said.

Automated teller machines were not functioning in several locations. The Houston Ballet and other arts organizations canceled performances. Underground portions of the Alley Theater and the Contemporary Arts Museum suffered significant water damage.

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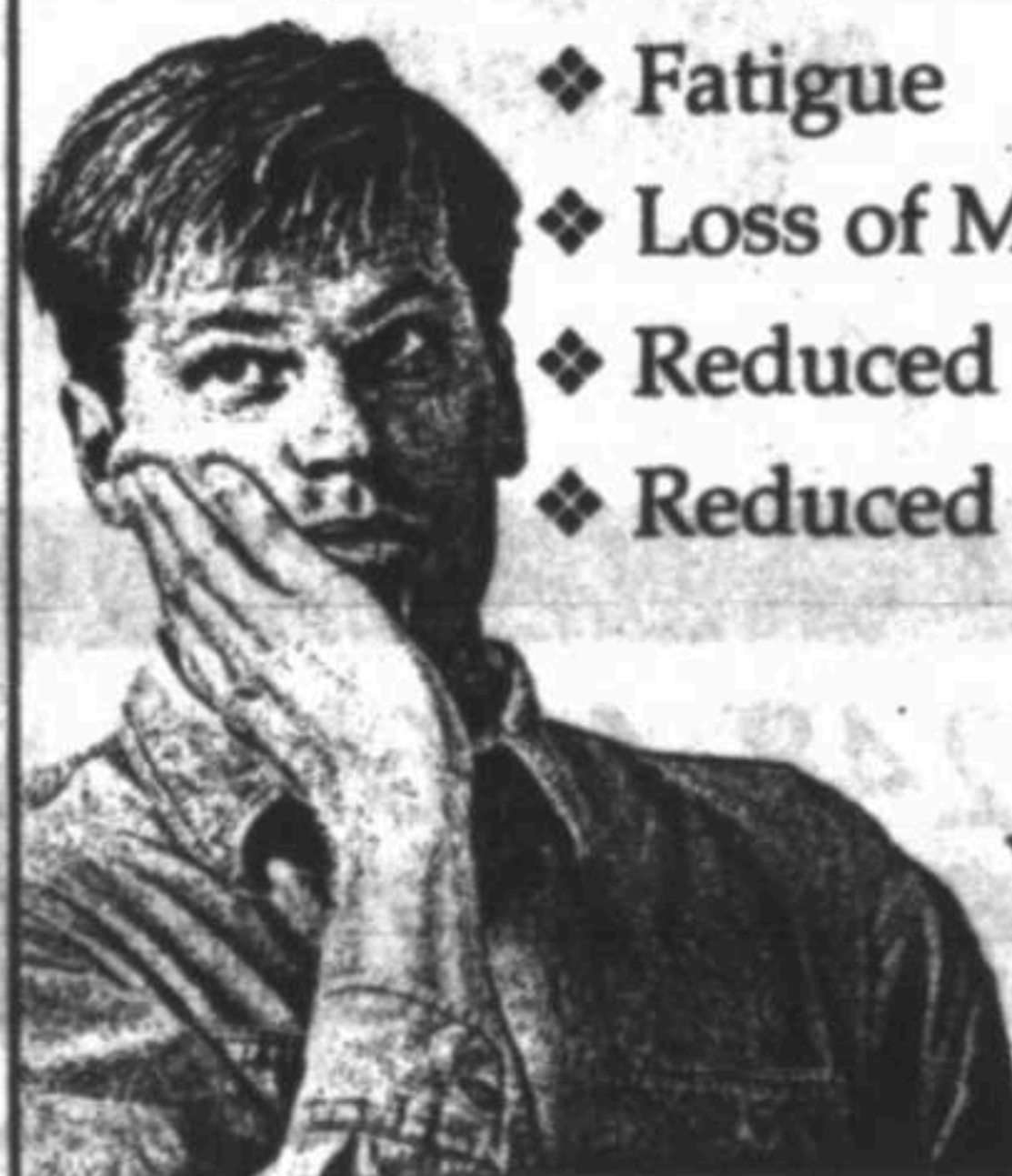
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Governor faces pressure on bill banning execution of mentally retarded

By Connie Mabin
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Passionate politicians continue to push their bill that would ban the execution of mentally retarded murderers in Texas. Tearful crime victims have joined prosecutors in pleading for a veto, saying current law already protects such convicts.

A steady stream of people on both sides of the issue have crowded the Capitol since the 140-day session ended last month. They've had press conferences, faxed news releases and sent letters.

But everyone is waiting to hear from Gov. Rick Perry, who is keeping his opinion to himself.

He said last week that he hadn't made a decision. "We've still got about 10, 11 days left and there's still a substantial amount of legislation we're going through," he said.

The governor, who has said he believes no mentally retarded person has been executed in Texas, must make a decision soon. He has just one week left, until June 17, to decide if he will sign, veto or let the divisive legislation, among the most high-profile measures on his desk, become law without his signature.

It's not unusual for Texas governors to have piles of legislation to sift through in the month after the biennial sessions. But because

so many high-profile bills were passed late this session, Perry is faced with a cluster of particularly tough decisions, said George Christian, longtime political observer and consultant.

Hate crimes, a tight \$114 billion budget and reviews of state agencies are among the other difficult bills, Christian said. Perry signed the tougher hate crimes law three hours after it hit his desk in May. The other bills await his decision.

"It all comes back to this bill on the mentally retarded," Christian said.

"From a political stand point, if he vetoed it I don't think it would have any long-term damaging effect," Christian said. "But at the same time, again, it separates out one group of people from everybody else."

Senate sponsor Rodney Ellis said he met with Perry earlier in the week. "We had a frank and honest discussion on the bill. I urged him to listen to both sides."

Under the bill, if the jury did not determine a person was mentally retarded, a defense attorney could petition the judge to consider the issue. Two experts would be assigned to make a determination. If the evidence shows the person is mentally retarded, the judge would be required to issue a sentence of life in prison.

"This bill is about a simple public policy decision," said Ellis, D-Houston. "I think the state of Texas

should go on record with a bill banning the execution of mentally retarded people. Period."

Victims see it another way. They fear that if the bill becomes law, it will trigger a rash of death row appeals from inmates claiming to be retarded.

"Governor Perry, the power is in your hands," said Ellen May of Livingston. Her aunt, Pamela Mosley Carpenter, was raped and killed in 1979 by John Paul Perry.

"I ask you to stand on the side of justice," May said in her appeal to Perry. "I ask you to stand on the side of Texas."

Perry, who has been on death row since 1980, this week had his death sentence thrown out when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the jury was not properly instructed about his mental retardation.

The decision "had no bearing on this particular piece of legislation," Perry said.

Proponents say the bill is needed to protect mentally retarded killers who do not know the difference between right and wrong. Mental retardation cannot be faked and medical standards used in other states will be used to make the determination, they say.

Opponents, including prosecutors, also say they believe the bill is unnecessary because law already allows a jury to decide if a defendant is mentally retarded. The bill would take that power away from

juries, said David Weeks, president of the Texas District & County Attorneys Association and district attorney for Walker County.

Other critics charge the bill is the beginning of the end of the capital punishment in Texas, the nation's No. 1 death penalty state. Seven people have been executed this year, 246 since 1982.

The bill "is not about abolishing the death penalty," Ellis said. "This is a very simple issue in my judgment. You're either for executing the mentally retarded, or you're not."

"This bill is a herald to the country that we in Texas can justly punish our convicted criminals without a need for revenge," Sen. Eddie Lucio wrote Perry in a June 7 letter. Lucio, D-Brownsville, is among those urging the governor to sign the bill.

Sen. Todd Staples, R-Palestine, also wrote Perry last week, asking for a veto.

"I realize you are under enormous pressure from all sides concerning this important matter," Staples wrote. "The eyes of the nation are watching you as you weigh this difficult decision. Let us also not

forget the eyes of countless families who have lost loved ones at the hand of vicious killers."

Ruby Tucker is among those families.

Her daughter-in-law Linda Tucker was kidnapped, raped and fatally shot in the head by Theodore Goynes in 1990. An execution date has not been set.

"Please veto House Bill 236," Tucker said in a message to Perry. "Law and order in Texas are dead on arrival if this bill passes."

"My heart goes out for the victims," Ellis said. "But in some cases, there are victims on both sides."

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Chief of narcotics program reassigned

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of Gov. Rick Perry's Narcotics Control Program is being reassigned and possibly demoted after showing "a lack of judgment" while running the anti-drug trafficking effort.

An auditor this week reported that while overseeing grants to local law enforcement agencies, Robert J. "Duke" Bodisch Sr. borrowed three cars from a task force that receives money from the program.

The auditor also said that for five years, the narcotics program paid for awards, gifts, alcoholic beverages and entertainment at annual training conferences, according to Saturday's editions of the Austin American-Statesman.

The spending "appeared to fall outside of the guidelines" set by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, which provides millions of dollars that the narcotics program distributes.

The audit results are being forwarded to the Public Integrity Unit of the Travis County District Attorney's Office and to the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

The narcotics control program is an arm of the Governor's

Criminal Justice Division. It has a \$176 million budget in the current two-year state budget.

Barry McBee, Perry's chief of staff, said money spent at the training conferences came from registration fees, not from the federal government. But how those

fees are spent still may fall under federal regulation. If they were misspent, the state could face penalties, McBee said.

Bodisch has been on a paid leave of absence since May 4 while policies and spending in the program were reviewed.

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Pried apart by prejudice in WWII, sweethearts reunite 56 years later

By Colleen McCain Nelson
The Dallas Morning News

DeSOTO — When they were first engaged, Anne Ramsey and Masaaki Ishiguro would meet along a stream, in secret, before sunrise.

There, in the pre-dawn darkness, they could hold hands without fear of disapproving stares. It was 1944, and though their peers and professors at Abilene Christian College frowned on their relationship, they knew they'd found love.

Mr. Ishiguro's proposal came during World War II, when Japanese-Americans were viewed with suspicion and a young man born in Tokyo couldn't be seen holding hands with a girl from Ennis.

Today, 57 years later, Anne and Masaaki Ishiguro have nothing to hide. They sit together on their couch, hands intertwined. Sometimes they finish each other's sentences. They have settled comfortably into old age together.

But the wedding anniversary they celebrate this month will be their first.

More than a half-century separates their engagement and their wedding day. The prejudices of the time pried them apart in 1944, leaving them to spend the better part of a lifetime without each other.

"I never thought I'd see him again," said Mrs. Ishiguro, 76. "But during all those years, he was always in the back of my mind."

During that time, they married others, raised families and eventually eased into retirement. Fifty-six years passed before they found each other again.

Fateful phone call

Last year, Mr. Ishiguro, now 81, tracked down his college sweetheart — who by then was Anne Reudelhuber, her married name — on the Internet. As soon as her number appeared on his computer screen, he picked up the phone.

"This is Ishi," he told her. He said he had been widowed. She said she had, too.

"And I knew instantly that he wanted me back," she said.

She said she didn't hold back. "I still love you," she told him. "I never stopped loving you."

She knew it was love from the moment she met him on the campus in Abilene, Mrs. Ishiguro said. From the start, she pursued him.

"I took one look at him and thought, 'That has got to be the most gorgeous man I've ever met. I have got to have him,'" she

remembers.

Internment camp

Mr. Ishiguro, known to his friends as Robert, had just arrived in Texas from California. His father, a minister, had been sent to an internment camp, and Mr. Ishiguro faced the same fate if he didn't leave California.

When he met Miss Ramsey, "I was a little naive about women," Mr. Ishiguro said. But the art student from Ennis charmed him.

They began dating and soon were engaged.

The war had escalated, though, along with suspicions about Japanese-Americans. A school administrator called Mr. Ishiguro into his office and strongly suggested the couple part ways.

At first, they resisted. They met in the moments before sunrise, strolling along a creek until daylight exposed them.

But secrecy strained their relationship. And they didn't know how long they could conceal their feelings.

"Things are so different today," Mrs. Ishiguro said. "I don't understand why I didn't say, 'Why shouldn't we be together?' But it was a different time then."

Time apart

After graduating, Mr. Ishiguro spent time in Chicago and Austin before returning to California.

"I wrote letters to Anne back on campus," he said. "But she never received them."

"When he didn't write, I just cried and cried," she said. "I was so wounded."

She married in 1946 and moved to the Dallas area, where she raised three children. In Los Angeles, Mr. Ishiguro began work as a chemist. He married and fathered two sons.

Both were loyal spouses and devoted parents. But there were always occasional thoughts of what might have been.

"I'd think of her every so often," Mr. Ishiguro said. "But I never expected to see her again."

Through the years, she had been twice widowed and now lived alone. His wife died of lymphoma in 1999.

When the first phone call came on March 23 last year, they simply picked up where they'd left off so many years earlier. Nearly 1,500 miles separated them, but they spoke on the phone several hours each day. And though they hadn't seen each other for 56 years, talk soon turned to marriage.

"My mother had mentioned

him over the years, but we never expected anything to come of it," said Wayne Turner, Mrs. Ishiguro's son. "I was a little on the skeptical side when she was talking to him on the phone all the time and talking about getting hitched."

Soon, Mr. Ishiguro traveled to Texas for a visit. After spending a few weeks together, they decided to make good on the wedding plans they'd made in 1944.

Mr. Ishiguro returned to California to sell his house.

"It sold in one day," he said. "Then I gave all my furniture away and came back here. She was more important than the material things."

At last, the wedding

They married on June 11 last year with their families by their sides.

Stooped slightly by the years, Mr. Ishiguro is a step slower. But his unlined face betrays his age.

"Maybe I just don't see it, but I don't notice any changes in him," Mrs. Ishiguro said. "He is just as gorgeous now as he was then."

From the start, they have complemented each other, she said. He is as calm and soft-spoken as she is gregarious and emotional.

Taking it all in

She describes their marriage as "heavenly" but acknowledges it has been an adjustment. Their separation and reconnection have been emotionally draining, she said, and at first, she couldn't help but wonder, "What if?"

"It took me a long time to work through all this," Mrs. Ishiguro said. "But maybe God engineered it this way."

Now, they speak only of their future.

"I plan to live to 125," Mr. Ishiguro said.

They enjoy each day, Mrs. Ishiguro said, and savor the chance to hold hands again.

"I wake up each morning," she said, "and when I look over and see him, I'm just so delighted that he's here."

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Masaaki and Anne Ishiguro, of DeSoto, shown on May 22, were engaged in 1944 while students at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, but their relationship was torn apart by anti-Japanese prejudices following Pearl Harbor. Both went their separate ways, married and had children. Anne was married twice, both of her husbands died. When Masaaki's wife died in 1999 he decided to search for his "first love" from college. Nearly 60 years later in June, 2000 they were finally married.

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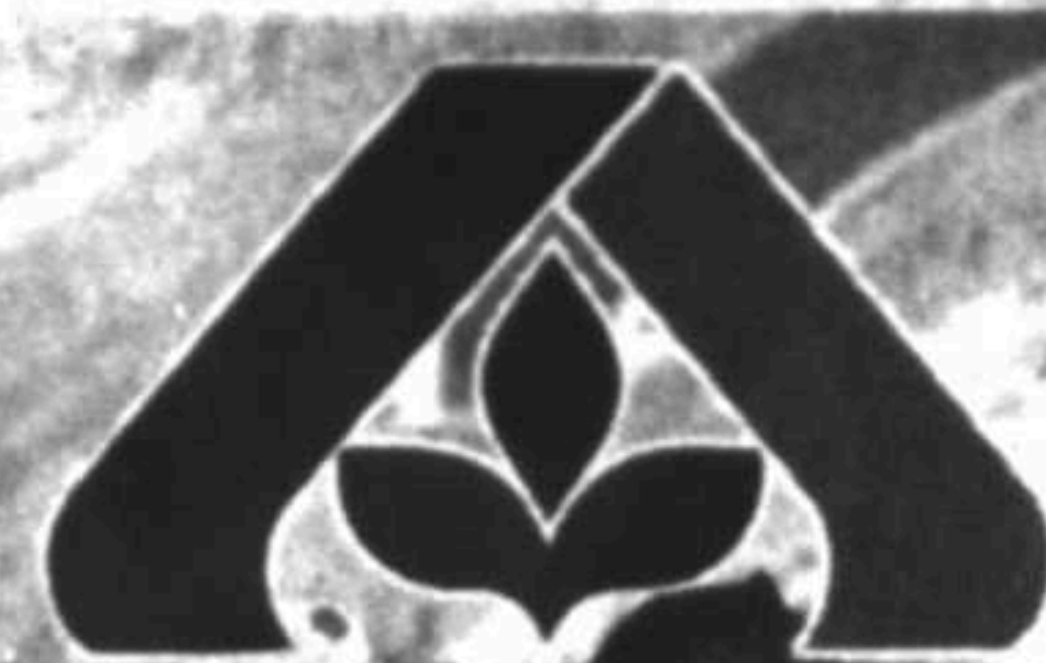
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Law enforcement agencies differ in how they help officers cope with traumatic shootings

By Lisa Falkenberg
Associated Press

DALLAS — It's every law enforcement officer's worst nightmare: Accidentally shooting a colleague, or perhaps worse, shooting one of the residents the officer is sworn to protect. Both happened this week in North Texas.

Officials at the two police departments are nursing trauma with physiological counseling, a key healing element that experts say isn't available at most of Texas' more than 2,500 law enforcement agencies.

"Most of the time, the departments have a suck it up and go on attitude," said chaplain Rick Hargrave who is helping ease trauma in McKinney, where a police officer shot a homeowner while investigating a burglar alarm.

The other shooting happened in Arlington when an officer shot his colleague during a training exercise in which real bullets were used instead of rubber.

"I've met in broom closets this week. I've met in bathrooms. I've met outside under a tree, wherever we can talk alone for a few minutes," said Hargrave, who has counseled nearly every officer on the force. "They don't want anybody to know that they cry, but they're human."

Tragedies like the ones in McKinney and Arlington haunt the officers involved, as well as those who weren't. Like stray bullets, the pain, anger and guilt affect even those who didn't pull the trigger, striking virtually everyone in the department from secretaries to dispatchers to supervisors.

Taking an innocent person's life can be highly destructive to the mind, experts say, leading to sleep problems, emotional swings, flashbacks and other symptoms such as nausea and dizziness.

Without help, trauma can intensify beyond these normal reactions, causing substance abuse, marital problems, mistakes on the job and even self destruction, said Renee Lozano, a clinical social worker helping officers in Arlington.

Accidents are hard to cope with, she said, because there's no where to put the blame. "I doesn't fit the typical good guy, bad guy" mold.

Officers also become the subject of an investigation during which they are read their Miranda Rights and their careers are placed in jeopardy.

From 1990 to 1999, 625 officers were accidentally killed on duty, including 63 in Texas, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Accidental shootings accounted for 27 of those deaths, including seven during training.

Experts say the worst way to handle trauma is to ignore it, but that's what many agencies do in a state that does not mandate counseling or support hot lines.

"There's no uniform way for our officers to be taken out and treated," said Charley Wilkison with Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas.

"One officer might be forced to go to counseling, another officer might be sent right back out into the field, to drive right passed the scene, patrol the same area," Wilkison said.

"The public has a stake in this," he said. "That officer that's returned to the street should be well and able."

Police advocates have failed repeatedly to get funding for a crisis hot line to aid Texas officers.

"We couldn't find anybody who thought it was a significant enough problem to fund it and secondly, cops just don't think they need it," said Kevin Lawrence, 22-year police veteran and deputy executive director of Texas Municipal Police Association.

"Even if they do turn and look for support, sometimes it's just not there," Lawrence said. "Their comrades take the attitude, you're a cop, you're not supposed to let something like that bother you. Grow up. Be a man."

If agencies won't set up programs, Hargrave said he believes chaplains offer hope. In

the past decade, more chaplains have begun ministering at Texas agencies, many for free.

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 - In 1997, about one-third of the bicyclists killed in traffic crashes were between 5 and 15 years old, giving this age group much higher fatality and injury rates than for bicyclists in general.
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Researchers hope gene therapy will make dentures obsolete

By Cindy Tumler
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Squirreled away down a labyrinth of hallways at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Mary MacDougall presides over a crowded and busy laboratory, making big plans for the Tooth Fairy.

Twenty years from now, if this dental researcher has her way, the mythical sprite will be more than just a figure of childlike imagination making stealth midnight visits to 7-year-olds who've parted with baby cuspids and incisors.

She'll walk around in broad daylight, wearing a lab coat and employing gene therapy to grow new teeth for 50-year-olds who've lost their original choppers to periodontal disease, decay or trauma.

That sounds far-fetched, but MacDougall and other prominent dental researchers say it's a very possible future for dentistry, as the Human Genome Project bears fruit in the coming decades.

Someday, MacDougall said, dentures and fillings will be forever banished to museums. Dentists will know how to turn on long-dormant genes and prompt patients to fix their own cavities or grow their own replacement teeth.

"It sounds like science fiction," admits MacDougall, associate dean of the dental school at the health science center. "But it's something that can be done eventually."

Already, MacDougall has taken steps toward accomplishing that task in animals. Researchers in her lab have taken root buds from laboratory mice and successfully grown mice molars in a culture dish — the roots, crown and finishing enamel, assembled into perfectly formed teeth not much bigger than a pinhead.

Humans are far more complicated, though. First, researchers must find the genes responsible for

building the 25 major proteins that make up a tooth. Then, there may be dozens of other genes involved in telling the body when and how and where to build a particular tooth.

Other prominent dental researchers are watching the ongoing work in San Antonio with interest.

"There's a lot of hurdles there, but I wouldn't say anything isn't doable," said Frederick Eichmiller, director of the American Dental Association's Paffenbarger Research Center in Gaithersburg, Md.

"It's an enormously complex process," Eichmiller said. "You'll have to have all the genes that generate that one tooth, so you get a tooth that will match all the characteristics of the one that was lost. If you lose a front tooth, you want a front tooth back."

Progress will come in increments, beginning with development of fillings and crowns that more closely resemble real human teeth. Scientists in MacDougall's laboratory already have undertaken this first piece of the puzzle, and believe that they will have new products on the market within five years.

Beyond that, researchers hope to be able to grow laboratory teeth that can be implanted in a human mouth. These won't be living teeth with nerves and blood vessels, but they will be made of the same materials as human teeth.

The final step will come perhaps 20 years from now, MacDougall said, when a dentist's arsenal will include treatments that cause teeth to repair themselves.

"I tell my students, one of the wonderful things about science is, when you answer one question, you get five new questions. You never run out of things to investigate," MacDougall said.

Unlike skin, bone and muscle cells, the cells in human teeth do

not replenish themselves.

Teeth form twice during our lives. Twenty primary or "baby" teeth erupt in stages between the ages of 8 months and 3 years. Those are displaced by 32 permanent adult teeth between ages 6 and 17.

Then the teeth-forming genes go still for the duration of human lives. Still, they remain in the nucleus of every cell, part of the 6-foot-long ringlet of DNA that make up the 23 chromosomes.

The recently completed genome project has sequenced the chemical code along each of the chromosomes. Scientists now are investigating precisely where the estimated 30,000 genes are, and what each gene is programmed to do.

Researchers have found some of the major genes involved in tooth formation, but have quite a ways to go, MacDougall said.

"There may be as many as 10 percent of the total genes that are somehow involved in the formation of teeth," she said.

The biggest search is for key regulator genes; the ones that tell the body when to form a tooth, where in the mouth it should erupt and whether it should be a molar or an incisor. Once these are found, MacDougall said, scientists will be on their way to knowing how to generate new teeth.

"We just got a grant to look at how these proteins are turned on only in the teeth, are only expressed in the teeth," she said. "These genes are in every cell, yet these proteins are not found anywhere else in the body."

"Can we find some kind of basic patterns that regulate that process and then use those in clinical dentistry? Can we apply this back in some form of gene therapy and really take dentistry to the next millennium?"

Clues on the identity of these genes could come from many sources and even other species,

MacDougall said. Sharks, for example, generate new teeth throughout their lives. Some rodent species have teeth that grow continuously, like hair, to replenish teeth that are worn by chewing or gnawing.

MacDougall also hopes to pull clues from several ongoing studies into genetic defects that cause malformed teeth. Such studies will help identify potential treatments for patients with these defects and also will advance basic knowledge about the genes involved in tooth formation.

One such study involves four members of a Cotulla family who suffer from a very rare genetic defect that causes them to grow extra teeth.

Delia Pedrosa and her three children, Emma Ramirez, Humberto Pedrosa and Idalmis Pedrosa, have cleidocranial dysplasia, a syndrome that causes an assortment of skeletal abnormalities, including production of extra teeth.

The children have been patients at the health science center's dental school for several years. Last year, mother and children gave tissue and blood samples to MacDougall so researchers could look for the cause of the defect.

MacDougall said she's awaiting

publication of the results of that research, which identified a gene potentially responsible for cleidocranial dysplasia.

"We know what gene causes that and what changes occur in the normal gene," she said. "So now

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Thomas E. Alexander, an Air Force veteran, will be at Barnes and Noble at 2 p.m. June 23 to sign his latest book, "The Stars Were Big and Bright: The United States Army Air Forces and Texas During World War II. Volume II."

Columnist tries Kissinger for war crimes

The Trial of Henry Kissinger
By Christopher Hitchens
(Verso, 2001, \$22, 159 pages)

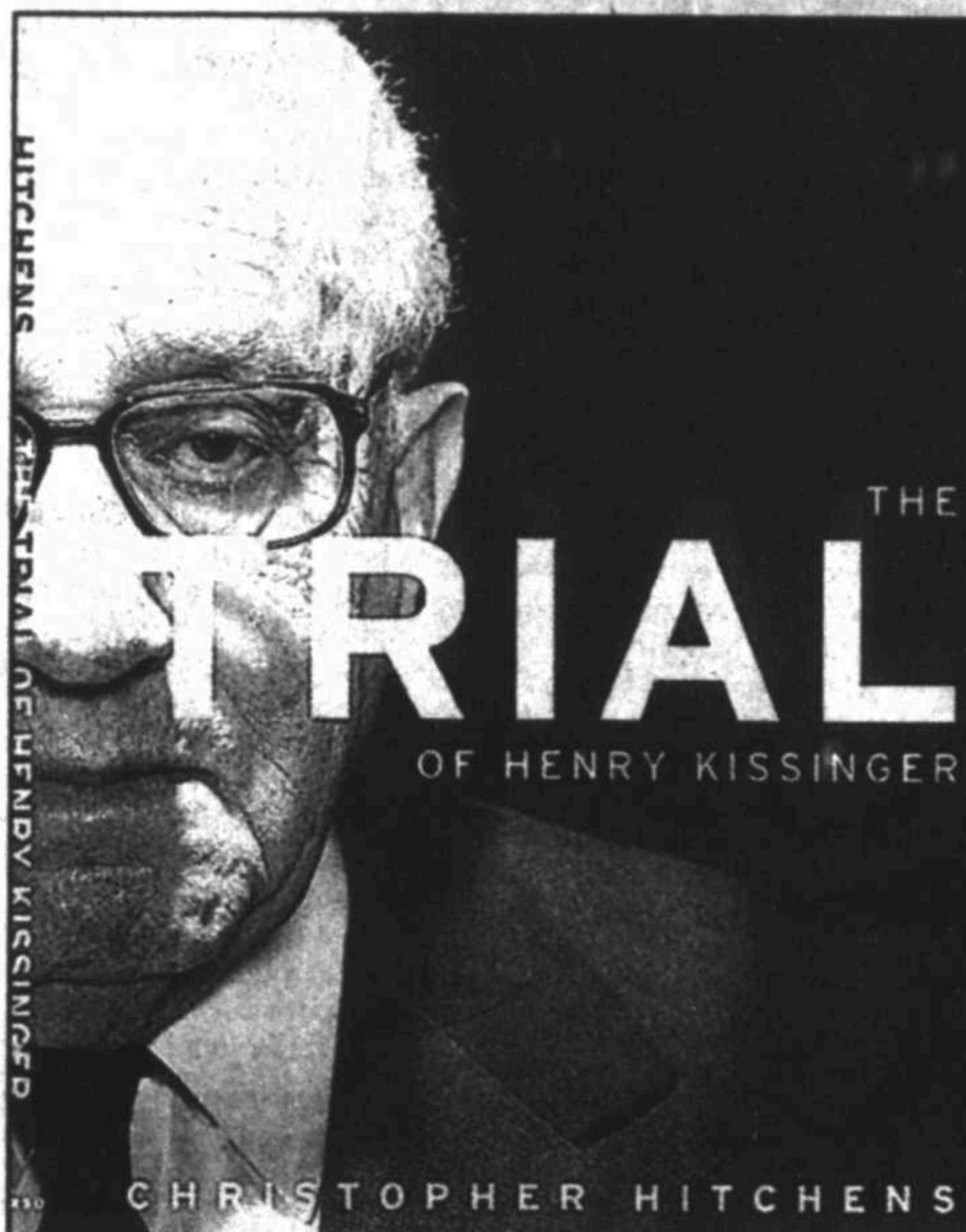
Review by Adam Joyce
Associated Press

As President Bush tries to pressure Yugoslavia into releasing former leader Slobodan Milosevic to an international tribunal, Christopher Hitchens suggests the United States "might be harboring and sheltering" a war criminal of its own.

In "The Trial of Henry Kissinger" (Verso, 159 pages, \$22), Hitchens, a columnist for Vanity Fair and The Nation, charges the former secretary of state with complicity in the murder of civilians in Vietnam, the assassination of a military leader in Chile and the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, among other violent events in 1970s war and politics.

By choosing such a provocative title, Hitchens has given himself plenty to live up to. Readers are likely to view the evidence with the skepticism of a jury and submit Hitchens' conclusions to the most rigorous scrutiny.

While Hitchens doesn't produce a smoking gun proving conclusively that Kissinger ordered the alleged illegal acts, he synthesizes a diverse array of sources to make his case that Kissinger bears at least some responsibility for them.



The book would be stronger, though, had Hitchens put more emphasis on how his evidence would be presented by a U.N.-style prosecutor instead of leaving "Law and Justice" to the final chapter.

"The Trial" begins with allegations that civilians were purposefully killed in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. "The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on

Refugees estimated that between 1968 and 1972 more than 3 million civilians were killed, injured or rendered homeless," Hitchens writes.

Kissinger's memoirs suggest, Hitchens says, that he micro-managed the war operation and set the Cambodia bombing schedule. But while Kissinger told a Senate committee that the targets selected for bombing

were "unpopulated," memos from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the White House listed civilian counts in these areas.

Is this a war crime and is Kissinger responsible? The International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia says as part of its indictment that Milosevic had "de facto control over numerous institutions essential to, or involved in" the murder of ethnic Albanian non-combatants in 1999.

If Kissinger planned the bombings, knew about the possibilities for civilian deaths and misled Congress, then it's arguable he had de facto control over the U.S. operation.

The record is difficult to evaluate because Kissinger's papers will not be made public by the Library of Congress until after his death. The full story may not be known until the documents are released or subpoenaed, and Hitchens' chapters on Chile show there are conflicting interpretations of the available record.

Hitchens asserts that in 1970 Kissinger's 40 Committee — which oversaw the CIA — gave weapons and money to a group that eventually participated in the kidnapping and murder of a Chilean general. Despite the fact that the CIA withdrew its support for the group four days before the act, Kissinger "is prima facie guilty of direct collusion in the murder," Hitchens says.

A recent CIA probe affirms the facts as Hitchens relates them, but it absolves the agency of complicity — even though the group alleged to have killed the general was given \$35,000 after the fact. Why did the 40 Committee give "a small fortune in cash after it had committed a cold-blooded murder?" Hitchens asks.

Hitchens examines every word of the record for meaning, and while this meticulousness is enlightening, it occasionally leads him to overreach. An entire chapter on Kissinger's knowledge of a plot to kill a journalist, plus Hitchens' conjecture that Kissinger might have profited from arms sales to Indonesia, don't further his cause.

Such a trial may never occur, but Hitchens challenges his readers not to assume that it's unimaginable. "If the courts and lawyers of this country will not do their duty," Hitchens writes, "we shall watch as the victims and survivors of this man pursue justice. ... and we shall be put to shame."

Hitchens, who has harshly criticized Bill Clinton and Mother Theresa in previous books, presents a reasoned account while allowing himself to express emotion about the thousands of victims of this era. This passionate voice is what makes the book compelling and more than a mere bill of indictment.

Stouffer's book sappy, preachy and not worth time

The Legend of Rah and the Muggles
By Nancy Stouffer
(Thurman House, 2001, \$19.95, 267 pages)

Review by Deepti Hajela
Associated Press

Nancy Stouffer, author of "The Legend of Rah and the Muggles," has been talking for months about what she considers suspicious similarities between her books and the Harry Potter books by J. K. Rowling.

But there's one undeniable difference — Ms. Rowling is readable. Meant to be a children's tale, Ms. Stouffer's book is an excruciating mix of cliché, preachiness and just poor writing.

"The Legend of Rah and the Muggles" was first published in 1984 and later went out of print. It is being reissued by the Maryland-based Thurman House. Ms. Stouffer, now calling herself N.K. Stouffer, has sued Ms. Rowling, charging that elements of her book appear in Ms. Rowling's works. Ms. Rowling and her publisher, Scholastic Inc., filed a lawsuit in November 1999, along with Time Warner Entertainment Co., which owns the film rights to two Harry Potter books. They are asking a judge to rule that Ms. Rowling's books do not violate Ms. Stouffer's trademark and copyright.

Ms. Stouffer's book is set in Aura, a once peaceful country now ravaged by civil war. After a nuclear devastation, the "elites" leave, abandoning the "have-nots" to life in a cloud-covered wasteland. But after 500 years, the descendants of those left behind are still there. They're called Muggles — small, bald, deli-

cate baby-looking humans with potbellies.

"The Legend of Rah and the Muggles" tells the tale of two orphaned twin boys who come from a land across the ocean and who are found and raised by the Muggles. The two brothers grow up and eventually deal with issues of jealousy and rivalry.

What moral lessons Ms. Stouffer wants to teach are lost in her graceless writing. "They lost the freedom and liberties they had worn like a comfortable pair of old shoes," reads one passage. Ms. Stouffer also writes: "The self-appointed 'chosen ones' felt no pity for the have-nots they had entombed in shoreline caves. In their minds there could be no reason for a have-not to survive if it meant one of them would not."

And that's just the introduction.

The book doesn't get any better. The story is thin, and some characters are completely unnecessary. At one point Ms. Stouffer throws in touches that seem to be right out of a romance novel. They are passages that are inappropriate and just plain icky in a children's book:

"Just then Walter drew her even closer to him, bending his head down besides hers, until his lips nearly touched her ear," Ms. Stouffer writes. "Madame, it is not I who is the wicked one in this room!" She nearly fainted in his arms, and he felt her knees weaken."

Ms. Rowling also has Muggles in her books; they are what magical folk call ordinary humans.

On Ms. Stouffer's Web site, she lists numerous examples of such "similarities," some of which are silly, like both authors putting a fleet of boats in their works. By that logic, Ms. Stouffer had better make sure that Jimi Hendrix's estate isn't feeling litigious, since the author refers to the "year of the Purple Haze."

Mystery novelist's most recent alphabet installment is A-OK

P Is For Peril
By Sue Grafton
(Putnam, 2001, \$26, 352 pages)

Review by Mary Hahn
Associated Press

In Sue Grafton's mystery novel "P Is for Peril" (Putnam, 352 pages, \$26), private eye Kinsey Millhone is on the trail of a prominent physician with a secret double life.

Kinsey is hired by Fiona, the good doctor's bitter, pretentious ex-wife. On her search, she encounters a colorful array of suspects and a pair of brothers with a sinister past. In fact, Kinsey meets and tangles with a variety of interesting characters and ne'er-do-wells who keep the story moving at a zippy pace.

The narrative moves from suspect to suspect. However, the real story is Kinsey. While the concept of a mystery series is nothing new, Grafton's "alphabet" series allows the full exploration and development of Kinsey, who has no sidekick or immediate family. Thus, while the same peripheral characters appear in every book (including Henry, the lovable octogenarian neighbor; and Rosie, the headstrong Hungarian who owns a local diner), ultimately it's Kinsey's emotions that drive the story.

Young Kinsey lost her parents in a car crash and was sent to live with her independent maiden aunt. She grew up to become a resourceful, twice-divorced private investigator, now in her mid-30s, who stubbornly refuses to depend on anyone or anything.

Curiously, the series takes place in the mid-1980s, which makes Kinsey's common sense, dry humor and restraint almost an anachronism of that era.

The past few books dealt with Kinsey's emotional upheaval at finding her extended family, a brood of cousins, uncles and aunts she never knew about. "P Is for Peril" focuses solely on Kinsey. Its characters are darker and more cynical. Fiona is calculating, and hard inside and out.

"I remember mention of the boy. May I call you Fiona?" She took another drag of her cigarette and placed it on the lip of the ashtray in front of her. "I'd prefer Mrs. Purcell, if it's all the same to you." Smoke trailed from her mouth as she spoke and she seemed to study it, bemused."

Kinsey meets a seemingly respectable young man, the first warning sign that nothing is as it seems. He has a murderous past, and Kinsey manages to remain single again.

"The ooze of melted Velveeta will always prompt the curious sensation of sorrow and satisfaction commingling on the surface of my tongue. This sandwich, I confess, was the highlight of my weekend, which is what life boils down to when you're celibate." However, she is no Bridget Jones, secretly pining and scheming for a relationship. She is genuinely happy being self-reliant and single, an almost radical notion.

Through it all, Kinsey maintains her common sense, humor and appetite: "I stopped off at McDonald's and ordered coffee and a couple of Egg McMuffins. I needed the comfort of junk food as well as the nourishment, if that's what you want to call it. I munched while I



Sue Grafton

drove, eating with such eagerness I bit my own index finger."

Grafton's easygoing style and humor make this series one to remember, and each alphabetical installment something to look forward to.

Anne Tyler's new novel, 'Back When We Were Grownups,' is no fraud

Back When We Were Grownups
By Anne Tyler
(Knopf, 2001, \$25, 274 pages)

Review by Elizabeth A. Kennedy
Associated Press

It's a terrifying thought, really. To wake up one day and realize you're a fraud.

That's what happens to Rebecca Davitch, the protagonist in "Back When We Were Grownups" (Knopf, 274 pages, \$25), Anne Tyler's 15th novel.

The book is vintage Tyler. She's brilliant at taking monumental ideas, such as identity and regret, and giving them the gravity they deserve without becoming preachy or dour. This is a lovely, immensely satisfy-

ing book. Rebecca is a sweet, maternal 53-year-old grandmother. She is "wide and soft and dimpled" with "a loose and colorful style of dress edging dangerously close to bag lady."

She seems happy. On the day of her "epiphany," she tries to rally her large, extended family in a softball game. But nobody wants to play, and her joy and merriment seem forced and false.

Where did this joy and merriment come from, anyway? She looks back to her "original self" and remembers how she used to hate parties. She had been "set apart" and scholarly in college. She used to be "comfortable and useful."

But now she is surrounded by people — a daughter, stepdaughters, grandchildren, in-

laws, aunts — who don't even seem to like her very much.

She sees her marriage to Joe Davitch as the point where she changed. When she was in college, she jilted Will, her childhood sweetheart, to marry Joe, become mother to his three daughters and to have a daughter of her own. When Joe died a few years later in a car accident, Rebecca took over the Davitch family business, a party service called The Open Arms.

Fast-forward to 1999, and Rebecca is still throwing parties, still in the same Baltimore row house, and living with her confused but affectionate father-in-law, Poppy.

Poppy is a little loopy. (One of his meandering stories begins, "In the fall of 1939, I experienced a dental emer-

gency.") But in many ways, he is the heart of the book. His late wife, "Joycie," was the love of his life. He says living without her is like "missing water. Every day, you notice the absence more."

Whereas Poppy is sure that his life with Joyce was perfect and wonderful, Rebecca is not so sure about her own life. She feels a "deep ache of regret" about whom she has become.

Which leads to her in-depth musings about what life would have been like if she had followed her original plan and married Will.

She believes that she would have had an only child, a son, with a dignified name such as Ethan or Tristram. She would have lived quietly — a "clean, simple life."

This imaginary world that

Rebecca tosses herself into completely contrasts with the one she is living. The members of her real family have frenzied lives and cutesy, undignified nicknames, including NoNo and Min Foo.

She wonders if it is possible to "return to that place where her life had forked and choose the other branch now." Tyler allows Rebecca to get a glimpse — Will just happens to live in the next town, and they meet.

But there are no easy answers, and no easy way to recapture the past. Rebecca isn't even sure that she wants to. But the journey Tyler sends her on is exciting, heartfelt and dramatic.

"Back When We Were Grownups" is an absolute joy. Tyler's talents are alive and well, and she has written another extraordinary book.

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ADVENTURES IN TEACHING

The bottom line is all people, and some dogs, are human

By R. Eric Setzler

As I drove to the corner convenience store, I saw a familiar shaggy figure sitting on the street corner holding a sign that read "Bless you, we need food."

The tall, gaunt man was wearing worn looking clothes, including a baseball cap, blue jeans and a grayish T-shirt covered by an unbuttoned and ragged flannel overshirt. His pants and shirts were too short giving him the appearance of a scarecrow. He had long greasy hair and a straggly looking beard. A mixed breed with a lot of Jack Russell terrier sat patiently next to a rusty bike in the sweltering summer heat.

Signman looked up expectantly as I drove by. I smiled at him, altered my course and quickly drove to the nearest fast food place, which I will call "Sharpie's". I placed two orders: 1) the Mr. Sharpie daily special — a double-meat, triple cheese burger with the works, a chocolate milkshake, onion rings and a fried apple pie pocket and 2) the Mrs. Sharpie daily special — a corn dog, large water, French fries and a blueberry muffin. Looking amused that one person might eat so much food, the young drive-thru cashier took a ten-dollar bill, returned my change and handed me a heavy brown bag with a greasy bottom. She wrinkled her nose cutely at me when I asked for a couple of extra packets of mustard. However, the young woman gave me a very strange look when I told her it was for a hairy friend. Driving carefully through the busy traffic to keep from spilling the drinks, I returned to the convenience parking lot and parked next to the beggar and his canine assistant. After receiving the sack of delicious smelling fast food, the man set down his worn cardboard sign on the asphalt next to him. Without saying a word, he moved into the shade created by the store's sign to get some relief from the sun. Critically, he started sorting through the food. After careful consideration, he kept the Mr. Sharpie special for himself and gave the Mrs. Sharpie special to his companion. The small, tan and white dog sniffed at the corn-dog and turned his head away as if disgusted.

Others might have concluded Signdog wasn't very hungry, but I knew what he wanted. Having anticipated his needs, I pulled out a couple of mustard packets and offered them to him. Both man and dog looked at me like I was crazy. I glanced back into each of their faces feeling uncomfortable under the scrutiny. Something important was escaping me. For the first time since I got to the parking lot picnic, one of them spoke in time to clear up the mystery.

Signman said, "Dog doesn't have any thumbs. How's he supposed to open them little packets? You know he won't eat his corn-dog without his mustard."

Dog (for that was his name) continued to look at me like I was stupid. In a way, I guess I was. I didn't say anything at the time, but I had fully expected the man to open

"them packets" and put them on the corn-dog for Dog. Previous experience had shown he wouldn't eat it without the mustard on them.

Dog never explained if he was attracted to the yellow color, flavor or smell of the mustard. Opening up the packets for them didn't bother me.

Intelligent beings like to feel like they have some influence or control over their surroundings. These two had little control over anything. Therefore, I treated them like they were the 'Kings of Condiments' for the moment. After that, they both wolfed down most of their meals quickly. Signman slipped the apple pie pocket and the blueberry muffin into his shirt pocket while explaining simply, "Breakfast."

After receiving an additional five dollars in case I didn't see them for a few days, the beggar mounted his rickety bike and said simply, "Gonna get some sleep." Dog sat still until his man nodded his head and then climbed aboard the bike. The handlebars had been modified with a plastic milk crate held on with bailing wire. The basket contained a clean, faded red towel for the dog to sit on when the raggedy man rode along.

While both of them were happy again, I wasn't pleased to see the two of them in the same state I'd seen them a year ago. At the time, my family and I had also given them meals and money. My parents had taught me to be kind to those less fortunate. My mother also had the philosophy it was important to help ragged people because God sometimes send angels down to Earth to test us. The man and his canine companion had disappeared for a few months and now they were back. It would have been great to see them standing on the corner wearing expensive clothes (or collars) and handing out \$100 bills to strangers. But here we were again — status quo.

Abner Church (the name given for this story) and his canine colleague, Dog, made their home in the middle of a dry West Texas field. Their camp was an old two-man pup tent hidden from the world and a nearby freeway by thick tumbleweeds and mesquite bushes within the city limits. Some parts of this world aren't fit for man or beast. Yet, here in the middle of one of those forsaken spots was the center of a man's life. Over the next couple of months, we would see the pair regularly riding around or sitting on some corner. We noticed that Abner Church's clothes never changed. Through our brief conversations, we learned he had come from a good, loving family, but had gotten in trouble along the way. Apparently at one time, Abner had lived in a small trailer and had a job guarding an oil field pipe yard, but wasn't able to keep it. He gave the impression the job loss was caused by drugs or alcohol. On more than one occasion, Abner shared the disturbing news someone had been trashing his camp when he left to get food and supplies. Then man and dog dis-

appeared for a couple of weeks.

One evening, my father and I saw him standing by the side of a convenience store drinking a beer. He looked even more disheveled than usual. On closer inspection, we could see that Abner was badly bruised. He explained somebody had entered his camp, beat him up and killed Dog. We were shocked and horrified. When asked if he had called the proper authorities, Church explained he couldn't because the police were trying to blame him for some crime that he hadn't committed. At first, he blamed some men from nearby apartments. As the distraught man became more upset, he suggested the police were somehow responsible for his injuries and the death of his canine friend. His ranting sounded more than a little unbelievable and paranoid. My dad and I didn't believe his accusations about the police, but wondered about the apartment dwellers.

A week later, I saw the beggar with a black and white dog (B&W) that couldn't quit barking at people who approached with food and money. Abner Church acted like he was ready to leave town and go to Florida. He said he didn't feel safe anymore and Midland was getting too cold at night. I went to get him some money from the automatic teller machine, but when I got back, he was gone. I never did find out if his new friend, B&W, liked his corn-dogs with or without mustard because it was the last time I ever saw Abner Church.

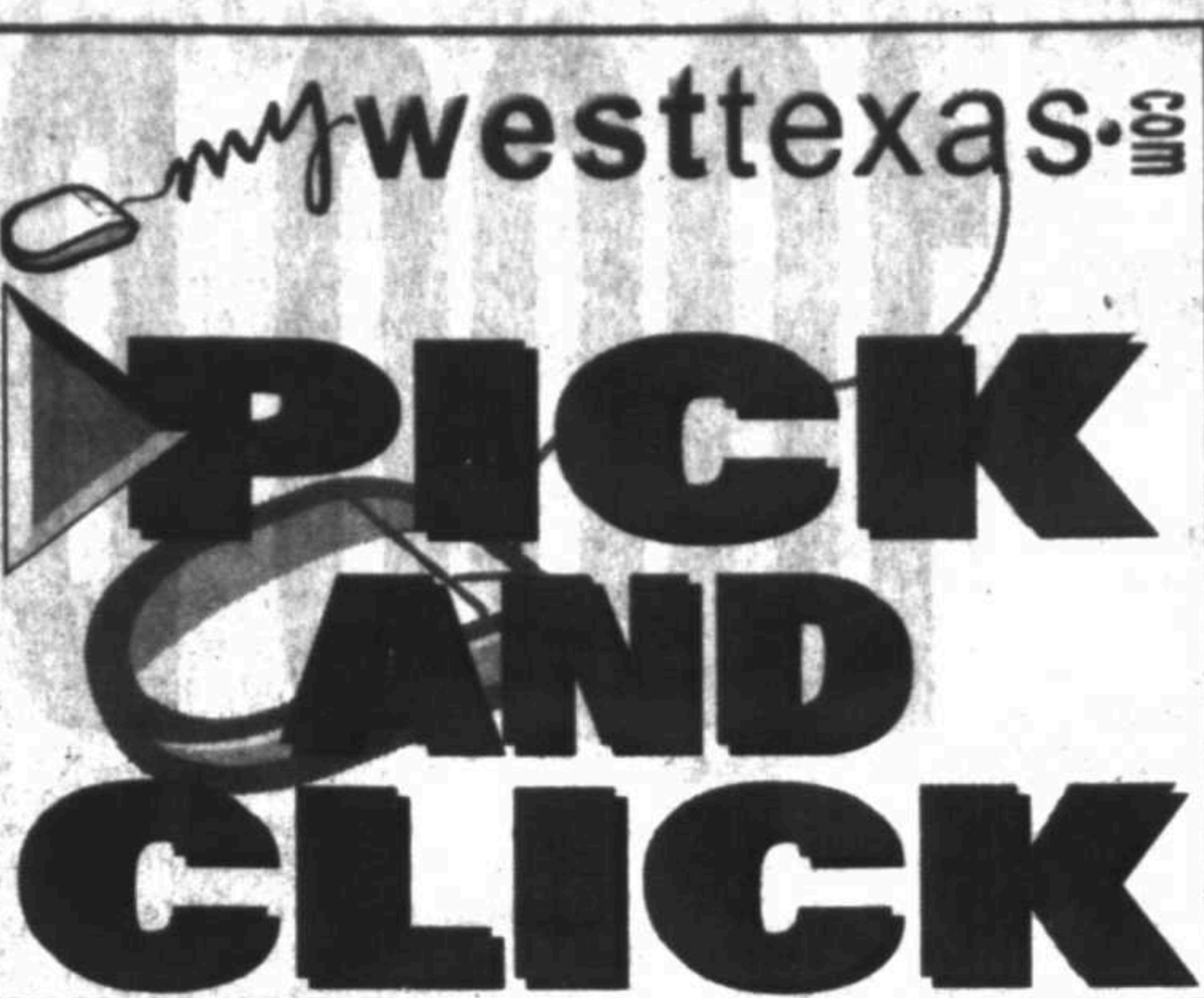
About year later, my father and I were walking through a weedy, mesquite-covered field when we discovered a faint dusty path leading toward a thick patch of scrub trees. As usual, I was interested in seeing something new and off the beaten track. In the center of the trees, we found the remains of a faded orange and brown pup tent. Its roof and sides were torn although we couldn't tell if human hands or the wind had caused the damage. There was a twisted but familiar looking bicycle frame, a crushed Coleman stove, an old fire ring of rocks, lots of trash, scattered pans and clothes and finally a little cross over a small, dog size grave. I knew we had found the former palace of the 'King of Condiments'. As I searched through the rubble, I also half expected to find human bones, the remains of Abner Church. Thank God they weren't there. We called the police to check the site, but

they seemed to think he had left town. I often wonder if Abner and B&W made it to Florida or someplace where the weather and residents are pleasant.

The incident has stuck in my memory. I always slow down to see people sitting at corners or riding their bikes in the hopes of seeing Abner again.

Although he wasn't a close friend or relative, I want to solve this mystery and determine if the "sign man" is okay. Contrary to my mother's angel theory mentioned earlier, I don't believe Abner was anything more than a human being in trouble. But isn't that enough to make people want to help? So, the next time you see a ragged beggar sitting on the side of road holding a sign, ask yourself if he once had a canine friend who wouldn't eat corn-dogs without mustard.

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Bulldogs bring home the gold

Businesslike MHS players take 5A crown

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

ROUND ROCK — There was no flash, little drama, no big surprise and nothing really out of the ordinary to those who've been following the Midland High baseball team. All that was left was a Class 5A state championship.

Doing what they've been doing since practically the beginning of the season, the Bulldogs simply took care of business Saturday afternoon at Dell Diamond, dispatching Austin High 4-2 to claim their first state championship in baseball in 28 years. And if you wanted a snapshot of how and why Midland High got to this point, the title game could be framed perfectly.

The Bulldogs got solid pitching from Jayson Nix, who wasn't drafted in the first round by the Colorado Rockies in last week's Major League Baseball draft because of his pitching ability. And they got key hits from Nix

(who was drafted for his hitting ability) and others throughout the lineup with runners in scoring position. It proved just enough to win a game in which the Bulldogs were in control but couldn't

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Joyous Midland High teammates greet Madison Edwards, right, after he scored the Bulldogs' first run Saturday in the Class 5A State Championship baseball game in Round Rock. There was more celebrating to

come; Midland High defeated Austin High, 4-2, for the championship. In the photo at left, Bulldog second baseman Jason South hugs a teammate during the postgame celebration.

Photos by Brian Adamoli/Reporter-Telegram



Point Given, right, ridden by Gary Stevens, pulls away from the field at the fourth turn in the Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. Point Given also won the Preakness Stakes two weeks ago.

Point Given gives no shot to other horses

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK — Point Given was a dud in the Kentucky Derby but dynamite in the Belmont Stakes, winning a bitersweet victory for jockey Gary Stevens and trainer Bob Baffert.

The strapping chestnut colt was all business on this sunny Saturday, adding the Belmont to his Preakness win with a 12 1/4-length victory over A P Valentine as Derby champion Monarchos staggered home third.

"I'm always going to be bittersweet about both victories without the Kentucky Derby," said Stevens. "But I'm not going to be greedy. I feel like he is a champion and should have 'Triple Crown' next to his name."

After the race, Stevens pointed

heavenward and dedicated the victory to his longtime friend, fellow jockey Chris Antley, who died of a drug overdose last year.

Baffert, who twice missed training a Triple Crown champion when Silver Charm in 1997 and Real Quiet in 1998 both finished second in the Belmont, said he knew Point Given was special.

"It was not his day Derby day, but we're not going to look back. We've enjoyed these past two races," Baffert said.

A few minutes later, however, the white-haired trainer said: "I had mixed emotions, still thinking about the Kentucky Derby."

Then Baffert, who won the Belmont for the first time in five tries, joked: "This is the easiest mile-and-half race I've ever

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Drillers halt RockHounds' six-game winning streak

Staff Report

Midland's Texas League home run king hit Nos. 24 and 25 at Christensen Stadium Saturday night and drove in four runs, but even that wasn't enough to give the RockHounds a victory against the Tulsa Drillers.

The Drillers scored an 11-9 win over the RockHounds in the opener of the current homestand. The Tulsa win also marked an end to Midland's 6-game winning streak.

Jacques Landry hit two-run shots in both the first and third innings off of Tulsa starter Colby Lewis, but the RockHounds were hurting a little for starting

pitching and even the Landry blasts couldn't keep up with the Tulsa attack.

Midland started long reliever Eric Thompson, but he gave up seven runs, six earned, in only 3 2/3 innings of work. Thompson was getting the start because Jon Adkins is suffering minor arm soreness in his right arm. Thompson took the loss.

Tulsa got a two-run home run from Kevin Mench in the fourth inning to tie the game at 6-6. Later in the inning, Dave Meliah drove in Harry Berrios with a double to give the Drillers a 7-6 lead and Tulsa never trailed again even though

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Capriati rallies, wins marathon third set for French Open title

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

PARIS — Jennifer Capriati jogged to the corner of the stadium where her family stood cheering, climbed onto a ledge and leaned over the railing to give her brother and father an emotional hug.

It's amazing she still had the strength, almost as amazing as her being the new French Open champion.

Weariness gave way to jubilation when Capriati finally closed out the grueling, elusive victory Saturday, beating tenacious Belgian teen-ager Kim Clijsters 1-6, 6-4, 12-10.

"I'm just waiting to wake up from this dream," Capriati told the crowd during the trophy ceremony. "It doesn't seem like reality right now."

Nervous and cranky in the unfamiliar role of heavy favorite, Capriati started poorly and then staged a comeback — something she knows plenty about. At 25, the former teen-age prodigy has resurrected a career derailed by drugs and personal problems to become the dominant player in women's tennis.

Capriati won her first major title in January at the Australian Open, almost 11 years after she made history as a 14-year-old semifinalist in Paris. She now is halfway to a Grand Slam sweep only three women have accomplished, most recently Steffi Graf in 1988.

"She's rounding second," said Kevin O'Connor, an executive at Saddlebrook Resort in Florida, where Capriati has lived and trained since she was 11. "She's at a time in her career where she's really enjoying it. She doesn't feel the pressure or expectations she felt in the past. That's maturity."

The last woman to win the year's first two Grand Slam tournaments was Monica Seles in 1992. Capriati will now set her sights on Wimbledon, which begins June 25.

"Who knows what can happen?" she said. "I feel comfortable on the grass."

Anything seems possible now for Capriati, who dropped to 267th in the world in 1998 but is 14-0 in the majors this year. The streak includes a pair of victories over top-ranked Martina Hingis and one each over Lindsay Davenport, Serena Williams and Seles.

But the latest win was the toughest of all. Clijsters, who turned 18 Friday, proved a remarkably poised opponent even



Jennifer Capriati clutches the French Open trophy she won with a 1-6, 6-4, 12-10 victory over Kim Clijsters Saturday in Paris. The third set was the longest in French Open history.

as the tense final set unfolded. In terms of games, it was the longest third set of any French Open women's final, and the longest third set in any Grand Slam women's final since the

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Avalanche finish off Devils, 3-1, hand Stanley Cup to Bourque

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Finally, Ray Bourque touched the Stanley Cup — and that was only the start. He also kissed it, raised it, rejoiced over it, cradled it like a newborn, pumped it as if he were weightlifting.

And maybe he was.

After 22 seasons, after chasing it since the 1970s, the weight of not winning the Stanley Cup is finally off his shoulders. The cup belongs to him, and the Colorado Avalanche, and Bourque acted as if he may never let go.

The Avalanche used home ice to its advantage in a series where the visiting team had won four times, scoring the first three goals to wrest the cup from the New Jersey Devils with an emotional 3-1 victory Saturday night in only the third finals Game 7 in 30 seasons.

Alex Tanguay supplied the scoring

touch with two goals and the 40-year-old Bourque, who had played a record 1,825 games without ever touching hockey's biggest prize, finally won the cup he has chased over a distinguished career spanning four decades.

"It was a great story, and the way it ended really was," Bourque said. "All year long, we said home ice would be the key, and it was."

In a game where the No. 1 lines scored every goal, Joe Sakic set up Tanguay once and scored himself as the Avalanche opened a 3-0 edge reminiscent of their 5-0 win in Game 1, then held off a second period flurry as the Devils desperately tried to hold onto their cup.

Patrick Roy won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP of the playoffs, the first player to win it three times. Roy had won it in 1986 and 1993 for Montreal, yet even he said he wasn't the story.

"Right now, I'm just thinking about

Ray," Roy said.

When NHL commissioner Gary Bettman handed the cup to Sakic, the Colorado captain, he quickly shoved it into Bourque's hands. For the first time, Bourque finally showed emotion, smiling, kissing the cup emphatically and lifting it to the sky before a victory lap he once thought he might never take.

"It's unbelievable," Bourque said. "It's really emotional. It's tough to keep it together. I couldn't let it go until the end."

He also took it on a second lap, and a third, as if to remind himself it truly was happening. Call it an omen, call it destiny, but Bourque's number finally came up — No. 77 in Game 7 — and the Stanley Cup is his.

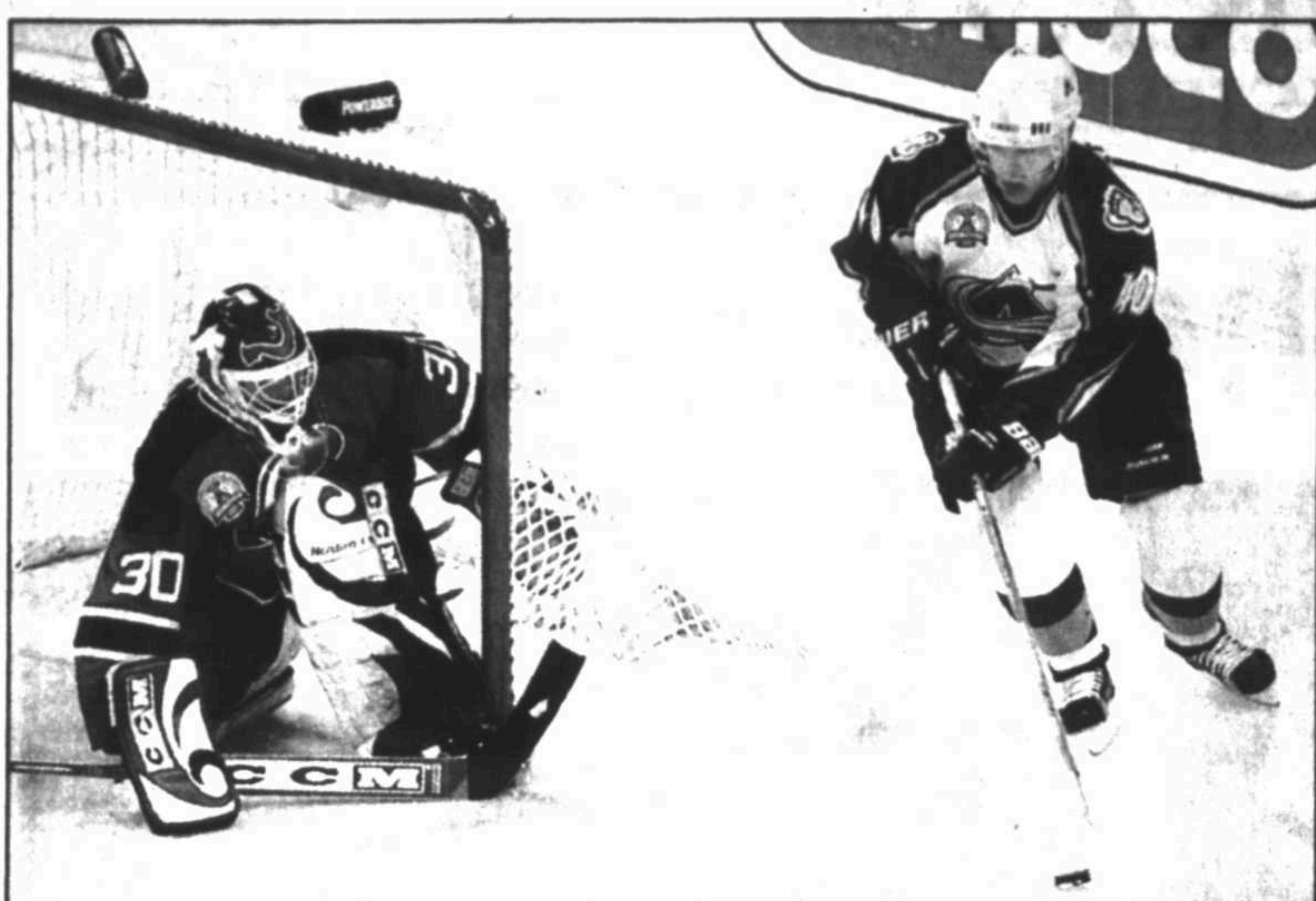
"It's great to be on a team that wins the cup for Ray Bourque," said Sakic, who scored a goal after being shut out

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Colorado Avalanche left winger Alex Tanguay (40) brings the puck around the back of the goal towards New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur. Tanguay scored Colorado's first goal on the play, and the A's went on to win the decisive Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals Saturday in Denver.

HOCKEY: Bourque gets to hoist Cup

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since Game 2. "It's great to be on this team." Asked if he might retire now that he has finally won the cup, Bourque said he would wait two or three weeks to decide.

"In our hearts and our lives, we were playing for Ray Bourque," said coach Bob Hartley, a former windshield installer who never played pro hockey and didn't begin his coaching career until he was 27. "I'm remember coaching Ray Bourque until I close my little eyes."

As Bourque's streak ended, so did Devils coach Larry Robinson's run of never losing the cup, despite his pregame prediction that New Jersey would ruin Denver's prematurely announced plans for a parade.

Robinson had been 8-0 in the finals as a player, assistant coach and head coach, but that streak ended as Colorado — which had lost Game 7s to Dallas in the Western Conference finals the previous two seasons — won its second cup in six seasons. They also won in 1996, the season they

moved from Quebec.

"I felt very confident going into this game, very confident," Robinson said. "It's 1-0, we took a stupid penalty, it's 2-0 and you are fighting the rest of the game to get back."

As the game ended, several Devils were in tears, and several more were crying in the locker room afterward.

The Avalanche, who denied New Jersey the chance to clinch the cup at home by winning 4-0 in Game 6, are the first team since the 1971 Montreal Canadiens to rally from a 3-2 deficit in the finals.

"It was a bumpy ride and we faced adversity, but nobody gave up," said Roy, who rebounded after straying from the net and allowing the tying goal in a seemingly pivotal 3-2 loss in Game 4 in New Jersey.

Roy, back on his game just when the Avalanche needed him most, turned aside 25 of 26 shots to follow up his 4-0 shutout in Game 6 and win his fourth cup over three decades, following up those for Montreal in 1986 and 1993 and Colorado's 1996 cup.

Late crash helps Sharp win his 2nd straight Casino Magic 500

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Scott Sharp won his second straight Casino Magic 500, crossing the finish line under caution after a crash ended an exciting three-car duel for the lead Saturday night.

Sharp was in a battle with Greg Ray and Eddie Cheever for the lead when the other two competitors were taken out by a crash on the 196th of 200 laps.

Ray was in front when he was bumped as he tried to pass Robby McGehee's lapped car. That sent their two cars into a spin, which caught Cheever and also slammed his car into the wall. McGehee was taken to a hospital with a broken left leg.

Sharp was able to squeeze away from the accident scene and went on to his sixth career victory, breaking a tie with Ray for the most in the six-year-old series.

Sharp, who crashed in the first turn of the first lap at Indianapolis 500 after winning the pole there last month, won last year's race at Texas Motor Speedway by .059 seconds over McGehee in the closest finish in IRL history.

This Casino Magic was set up for another close finish until the race-deciding crash.

There were six cautions for 42 laps Saturday night. That is much different than last year, when there were 31 official lead changes but no yellow flags because of accidents.

After the fourth caution, for debris on the track on lap 157, Ray and Sharp were running 1-2.

Sharp took the lead when he beat Ray out of the pit, and the two were battling side-by-side, nose-to-tail for several laps as Cheever worked his way back into contention after earlier problems.

Cheever, who dropped from the lead to 12th after a handling problem with his car midway through the race, worked his way back into third with about 35 laps left.

After staying on the tail of Ray and Sharp for several laps, Cheever made a daring move underneath the two on lap 174 but couldn't take over the lead. He was still third with a fifth caution came out, setting up the final 11 laps.

Cheever passed Ray on the restart at the beginning of lap 189. A lap later, as Cheever tried to work around the outside of Sharp, Ray dove to the inside for a three-wide pass and the lead.

It was then Ray-Sharp-Cheever until the ending crash.

Sam Hornish Jr. wound up second, followed by rookie Felipe Giaffone and defending IRL champ Buddy Lazier. Ray and Cheever finished 11-12.

Cheever dominated the first half of the race until he suddenly dropped into the pit at the end of lap 101, after feeling a vibration in the left rear of his car.

That ended a 13-lap side-by-side and nose-to-tail duel with Ray during which Cheever couldn't retake the lead. Cheever went high and low, but never got around Ray.

The only thing that slowed Cheever down before that were two caution flags, the second on lap 73 when Jeret Schroeder blew his engine going into turn 2 and spun into Davey Hamilton.

Both Schroeder and Hamilton slammed into the wall. Schroeder lost all four tires, one of which did heavy damage to the front end of Sarah Fisher's car. Hamilton was taken to a hospital with what IRL officials said were broken bones in his lower extremities.

At the time, Cheever had built a nearly six-second lead over Ray after running about 20 laps in excess of 216 mph, including one at 217.373.

Robinson finally gets NASCAR shot

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Long after Shawna Robinson qualified for her first Winston Cup race, she called home to share the news with her young children.

They had just one question: Did that mean she'd be "in the big race with Dale Earnhardt Jr.?"

Yes, kids, mommy's in the big show.

Robinson will get a chance Sunday to race side-by-side with Earnhardt Jr. and the rest of NASCAR's top drivers when she starts 32nd in the Kmart 400. She will be the 15th woman to compete in a Winston Cup event, but the first in 12 years.

While the 36-year-old mother of two can appreciate her spot in the history books, her children — who root for Earnhardt Jr. because daddy is an engine tuner on his crew — can not.

"The only thing in racing they can relate to is Mommy and Dale Jr.," Robinson said with a laugh. "So they're happy, but they want me to keep up with Dale Jr."

That would be a big challenge for Robinson, who is taking small steps toward reaching her goal of full-time Winston Cup racing.

The first step was joining the field at Michigan International Speedway, her first successful bid at making a race in three tries.

"This is just the beginning for me, just the first part of reaching my goal," she said.

Robinson had attempted to make the Daytona 500 in 1995, but on a poorly funded team she didn't stand a chance and never came close to qualifying.

BELMONT: Point Given wins easily

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been involved in."

Point Given was spectacular.

The son of 1995 Derby and Belmont winner Thunder Gulch was never far out of contention. With a mile to go, Stevens had him third behind Balto Star and Buckle Down Ben.

Point Given was still behind those two at the half-mile pole and going into the final turn.

Coming out of the turn with a quarter-mile to go, Point Given was in the lead, and the 133rd Belmont was over.

As Point Given charged through the stretch, a crowd of 73,857 — the fourth-largest ever for a Belmont Stakes — paid tribute to his scintillating performance.

Former President Bill Clinton and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton were among those who praised Baffert's victory.

"It was a trainer's triumph beyond all doubt," said the former

president, who spent some time with Baffert before the race.

Point Given's margin was the seventh largest in Belmont history. His time of 2 minutes 26.55 seconds equaled the third-fastest running in the race's history.

"This colt may have taken it to a new level," Stevens said. "He's big, he's strong and he's agile."

A P Valentine, the Preakness runnerup, finished three-quarters of a length in front of Monarchos in giving trainer Nick Zito his fifth second-place finish in 11 Belmonts. Zito, who has won twice in the Kentucky Derby and once in the Preakness, has yet to win in the Belmont.

Point Given, who was favored in all three Triple Crown races, paid \$4.70, \$3.70 and \$3 in earning \$600,000 for the Thoroughbred Corp. of Prince Ahmed Salman of Saudi Arabia.

"He could have easily fired me after the first race," Baffert said. "I'm tickled to death," said the

prince, who attended the Derby but was not present for Point Given's Preakness win.

Right after the race, the prince gave his colt two big kisses on the nose — a nose the colt certainly didn't need to decide matters on this day.

The victory gave Point Given a record of seven wins and three seconds in 11 career starts and earnings of \$2,468,500.

A P Valentine, ridden by Victor Espinoza, paid \$5 and \$3, while Monarchos, ridden by Jorge Chavez, returned \$4.20.

Completing the order of finish after Monarchos were Dollar Bill, Invisible Ink, Thunder Blitz, Buckle Down Ben, Balto Star and Dr. Greenfield.

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Mead 3b 2 0 0 0 ARG

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Spizo 1b 0 0 0 0 Kruke

Fbgas c 4 0 2 0 Gdwn

Kndy 2b 3 1 1 0 Cora

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Alou dh 3 1 1 1 Rizzo 1b 3 2 2 1
Hidalgo cf 4 0 1 Kasper cf 5 2 1 2
Barker cf 1 0 0 Cniti 3b 4 1 1 2
D'Ward cf 2 0 1 Cniti 3b 4 1 1 2
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Hayes 1b 1 0 0 M'Ving 2b 4 0 1 1
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Sierra (1), HR—Biggio (7), Alou (9),
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D'Ward, M'Ving.

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TIGERS 6, BREWERS 5

MILWAUKEE DETROIT

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Coffey dh 1 0 0 Hagan 1b 4 0 1 0
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Munro dh 0 0 0 Inge c 0 0 0 0
Jenkins 3 4 1 1 Fick c 4 2 2 0
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Detroit 7 5 2 1 2 5
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the 8th, HBP—by Spinks (White).
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66.76 (40.120).

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Glaus 3 0 0 0 Green 1b 4 0 0 0
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LOB—Anaheim 13, Los Angeles 11.
2B—Eckstein (7), Gorman (8), SB—
Goodwin (16).

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Los Angeles 7 6 1 1 6 6
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Shaw W-2 1 0 0 0 0 0
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DEVIL RAYS 5, METS 2

NEW YORK TAMPA BAY

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Liam 3 0 2 0 0
Riford 3 0 2 0 0

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Tampa Bay 103 000 10x — 2
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Roford (2), DP—New York 1, Tampa
Bay 2, LOB—New York 10, Tampa
Bay 6, 2B—Ventura (8), G'Vaughn
(11), Roford (3), SB—Winn (2), HR—
Piazza (17), Ventura (11), McGuff (11),
SB—Winn (5), S—Roford, SF—
G'Vaughn.

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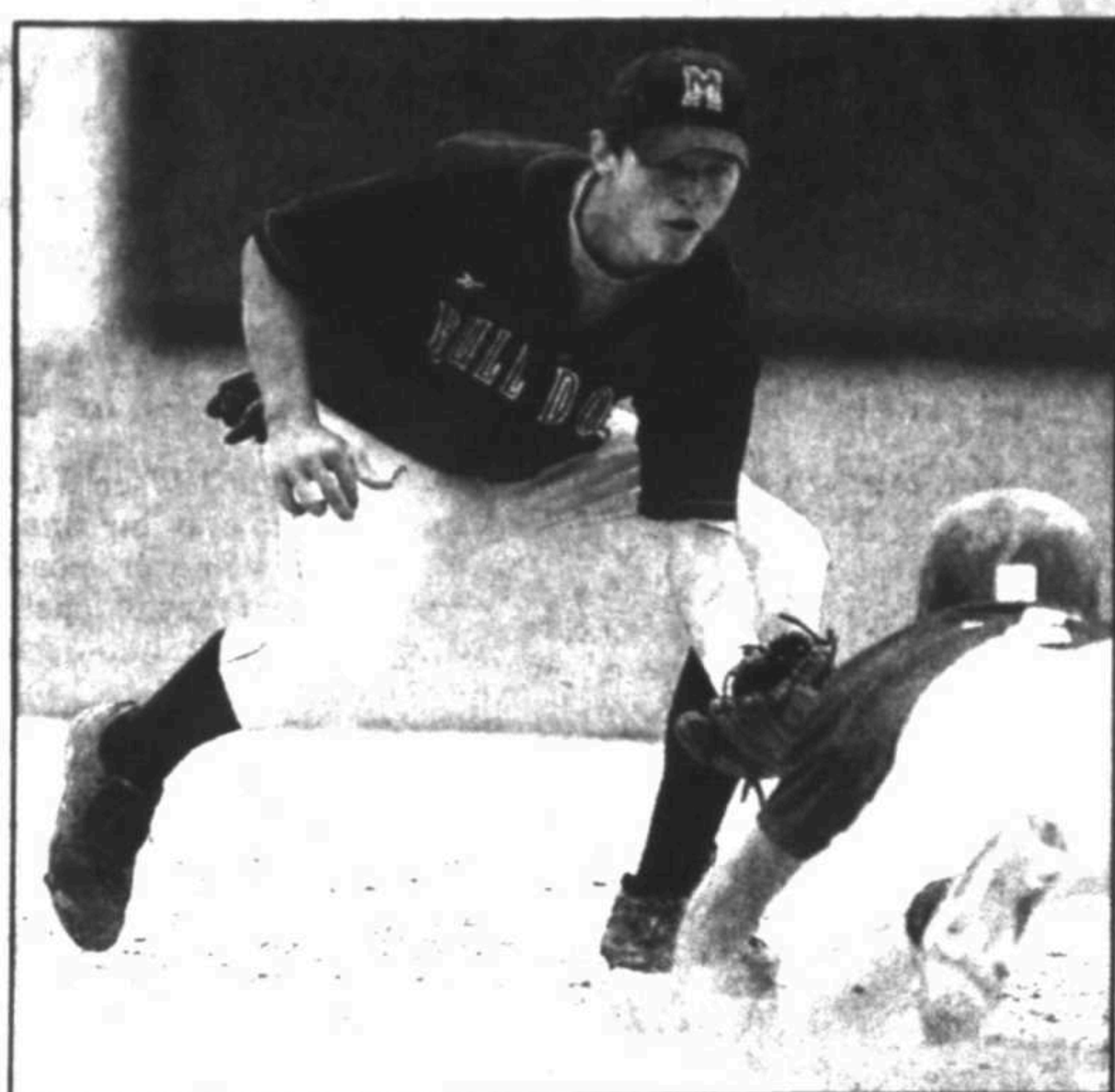
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Midland High shortstop Ryan Riddle waits to tag Austin High's Rob Bacak, who was caught stealing on the play. Midland High won the Class 5A baseball championship with a 4-2 victory Saturday in Round Rock.

CHAMPS: Nix pitches complete game, drives in one run in contest

(From 1C)

comfortably tuck away until the final out.

"It was a great ball game," said Midland High coach Barry Russell, who could afford to say that while he and the rest of his team were wearing state championship medals hung on them by Governor Rick Perry. "There's more baseball in Texas than just one city. Neither one of us (MHS or Austin High) was given a chance of doing a thing. I think a 4-2 game was great for a state championship."

That "one city" Russell was referring to was Houston, or more specifically, its outer suburbs. Friday, the Bulldogs (34-7) defeated Klein and Austin High beat Sugarland Elkins to reach the championship game, ruining a potential "dream matchup" for the state title.

But try telling the 8,146 fans at Dell (which the UIL announced was a record for a championship game), and particularly those from Midland, that a state championship is in any way diminished. Both fans had some reason to believe that their team could bring home a title right up until the final out.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh and the Bulldogs holding a 4-1 lead, Austin's Jason Pyle belted the first pitch from Nix over the left-field wall to cut the MHS margin to 4-2. Russell had the briefest of visits with Nix on the mound before letting him pitch to Jason Lindenmuth.

"I wasn't worried," said Nix, who was voted the championship game MVP. "I knew there was a better chance of us getting one more out than of them getting two more runs."

The ending wasn't without some adventure, though. On a 1-0 pitch, Lindenmuth hit a liner to centerfield which James Smith had to go to his left to track down.

Smith bellyflopped and made the catch, and when the second base umpire signaled it was the third out, it sparked a mob scene on the mound.

"I didn't really think about it (catching the final out)," said Smith. "I was just trying to make a routine grab to end the game. I didn't want to have to slide."

For Nix, the ending of the game was appropriate.

"It's typical that it ends like that, with James Smith running down that ball in the outfield," said Nix.

The Bulldogs have been more dominant in other playoff performances this season, but the victory over Austin High for the title said as much as anything about their ability to win. Midland High got on the board in the second when Madison Edwards drew a walk from Stephen Kelly then scored on a double by James Gripp for a 1-0 lead. It was the little push the Bulldogs needed to get rolling.

"Our defense is really strong, so we feel if we score a few runs, we'll be in good shape," said Gripp. "It's always good to get that first run out of the way."

Gripp went to third on a single by Daniel Stovall, then when Tony Esslinger hit a grounder deep into the hole at short, Austin's Greg Warren took the throw at second to force Stovall, whose hard slide prevented a throw to first. Gripp scored on the play.

'HOUNDS: Drillers win

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both teams scored more runs. Leiby Guzman got the victory for the Drillers in relief while J.J. Pearsall got the save.

Todd Mensik tried to put Midland back in the game in the

Class 5A Baseball Championship

Midland High 4, Austin High 2

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Austin	ab	r	h	bi
Nix p	20	1	1	1	Mast ss	4	0	1	1
Smith cf	3	0	0	0	Cash cf	3	0	1	0
Bose 3b	4	0	0	0	Pyle c	4	1	2	1
Edwards c	3	1	0	0	Lindenmuth lf	4	0	0	0
Connell cr	0	0	0	0	Bacak 3b	3	0	1	0
Gripp lf	4	1	1	1	Boaser dh	2	0	0	0
Stovall 1b	4	1	2	0	Kelly p	2	0	0	0
Esslinger dh	3	0	0	0	Hunt p	0	0	0	0
Riddle ss	0	0	0	0	Barr ph	1	0	0	0
Forrest rf	2	1	2	1	Quosel rf	3	0	2	0
South 2b	2	0	0	0	Mery 1b	3	0	1	0

Total 27 4 6 3 Total 21 2 9 2

Midland 4, Austin 2

E — Mery, Hunt, Nix, DP — Austin 1, LGB

— Midland 1, Austin 7, 2B — Nix, Gripp, Stovall, HR — Pyle, SB — Forrest, CS — Nix, Bacak.

IP H R ER BB SO

Nix, W 6-0 7.0 9 2 2 2 4

Austin, L 7-4 1.2 2 2 2 3 0

Hunt 5.1 4 2 2 2 5

PB — Pyle, WP — Kelly, HBP — by Kelly (South). T — 1:53. Attn. — 8,146.

But it was ruled that Stovall slid through the bag and interfered with Warren, and Esslinger was ruled out. Not only that, but Gripp was sent back to third with two outs.

"Obviously, I wasn't very happy," said Russell of the call. "They told me it was an interference call and the third base umpire said, 'You're not going to like this, but we're also sending the runner back to third.'"

But justice prevailed as far as the Bulldogs were concerned when Gripp scored on a wild pitch to make it 2-0. Kelly was pulled after that, and left-hander Jon Hunt pitched respectably in relief the rest of the way.

If there was a turning point to the game, it came in the bottom of the third. On consecutive pitches with one out, Austin's Blake Cash and Jason Pyle singled off Nix to load the bases. But as he has so often in the post-season, whether in relief or starting, Nix escaped the jam, striking out Lindenmuth looking and getting Rob Bacak to hit into a fielder's choice at second.

"It's hard to win when you get nine hits and only two runs, but Midland made some great plays on defense," said Austin High coach James Bacak. "Their pitcher throws strikes and competes and that's why he's a winner."

In the top of the fourth, the Bulldogs scored enough to ensure that Nix would be a winner. Stovall led off with a double and scored on a single by Michael Forrest. Nix then helped his own cause by doubling to left and driving home Forrest to make it 4-0.

Pitching and defense took care of it the rest of the way for the Bulldogs, who managed only one more hit off Hunt after the Nix double. Austin High mounted a two-out rally off Nix in the bottom of the fourth as Nate Mery, Warren and Nolan Mast singled on three consecutive pitches to bring home a run and cut it to 4-1.

After that, Nix cruised until Pyle's homer. But as soon as the final out was secured in Smith's glove, the Bulldogs could proclaim themselves Class 5A state champions.

"You saw how these guys tried to step up and bring me a state title back to Midland and I can't say enough about them," said Russell. "I love all these guys."

seventh with a two-run double, but Pearsall retired the last six batters he faced to give Tulsa the victory.

A crowd of 3,903 saw the game. The two teams played again at 6 p.m. today.

NBA Finals shift to Philadelphia

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The NBA Finals have moved a long way from Los Angeles to a city where fans are obnoxious, not pretentious, a city where it's considered appropriate to boo your own grandmother if she forgets to call you on your birthday.

It's a city where they once booed Santa Claus, a city where fans came up to Milwaukee coach George Karl in the lobby of his hotel last week and heckled him and his players right to their faces.

"I think it's been misnamed. It was called the 'City of Brotherly Love,' wasn't it? I haven't felt a lot of that love from Philadelphia over the last few years," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "We'll see what it's like. I'm expecting a great reception when I get there — warm, brotherly, affectionate."

The Finals are tied at one game apiece after the Lakers defeated the 76ers 98-89 Friday night.

Both teams spent Saturday traveling across the country and getting some rest before the series resumes Sunday with Game 3 at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

"I think both games have been phenomenal games for our league, and I'm just proud

of our team making this a competitive series right now," 76ers coach Larry Brown said.

No two NBA cities could be much more dissimilar than Los Angeles and Philadelphia, a continent apart and a world away from each other.

While the Lakers give the best seat in the house to Jack Nicholson, the 76ers prefer to usher the big shots to luxury boxes and save the best seats for their most loyal regulars. Even Bill Cosby, their most famous fan, sits on the baseline instead of at midcourt.

Los Angeles has the gorgeous and famous Laker Girls; Philadelphia has, for some unknown reason, a rabbit mascot named Hip-Hop with a dwarf sidekick known as Lil' G.

In L.A., they call it smog. In Philly, they call it pollution.

In Los Angeles, they burn cars when they win championships. In Philadelphia, they only burn cars on days that end in the letter "y" — and then they leave the carcass out in public view for the next several months.

Philadelphia even has one of the world's most luxurious passenger ships, the S.S. United States, berthed in Pier 82 of the harbor where it rusts and rots.

One city hosted last year's Republican National Convention. The other played host

to the Democrats. Last we checked, those two parties recently had a closely contested contest, too. Believe it went into overtime.

"We've played in worse places — in Portland, Sacramento," Lakers forward Rick Fox said. "We're the team that now has to prove we can play on the road."

The Lakers made their most recent trip to Philadelphia in mid-February following the All-Star break and lost by 15 points, 112-97, after playing an overtime game against New Jersey the previous night.

It was the third of four East Coast road trips the Lakers made during the regular season, and it came at the peak of their disharmony and dysfunction.

Much has changed in the four months since then, not the least of which is Philadelphia's addition of Dikembe Mutombo. The last time the Lakers were in town, the primary defender on Shaquille O'Neal was the long-departed Nazir Mohammed.

"They have to feel comfortable going home and having the opportunity to close the series out," Jackson said. "That's the mental thought they have to go through."

Since the NBA switched to a 2-3-2 format in 1985, no team has ever swept the middle three games at home.

LOCAL SPORTS

LL tourney reaches finals

It's now time to play for a City Championship.

The Northern Astros and the Northern Mets have reached the championship round of the Joe Mowles Memorial National League City Tournament.

They will play at 6 p.m. Monday at Windlands Park. The Astros are undefeated in tournament play and the Mets will have to win two games on Monday to claim the title.

If the Mets win the first game, the second game will follow at 8 p.m.

The Mets fought their way through the losers' bracket to earn the right to go against the Astros on Monday. On Friday night, the Mets defeated the Mid City Astros by a 10-6 margin as

Amanda Parsons got the win. The Mets got doubles from Carson Smith, Scott Bondy and Kenneth McGraw while Hunter Day got a triple. Kyle Pearce had a double for the Astros.

Then on Saturday morning, the Mets vaulted into the championship round with an 11-0 win over the Northern Rockies. Carson Smith hurled the shutout while Garrett Worrell, Kenneth McGraw, Carson Smith and Garrett Smith all doubled for the Mets.

Monday's championship will have more of a neighborhood look than a city title since both teams are from the Northern Little League.

The American League (for players through age 9) city tournament is also going on at Windlands Park. That championship final will also be played at Windlands.

Those teams will be the Tow-

er Mets vs. the Tower A's. The Tower Mets won the American League semifinals by a 13-0 win over the North Central Devils. Michael Gutierrez and Jordon Nelson each hit two doubles while Stephen Mills, Phillip Visciano and Joseph Mackey also doubled in the game. Michael Gutierrez got the win. The Tower A's defeated the Northern Indians as Manuel Villegas got the win. Sean Riggs and Marcus Holguin had doubles for the A's while Matthew Chavez had a double for the Indians.

Mission has winners

ODESSA — Sharon Brown and Loveta Hergenreter combined for a 79 Saturday to win low gross honors in The Club at Mission Dorado's Ladies Playday.

Judy Atkins and Glynda Marcus had a 70.75 score to win low net honors.

Locals win tennis titles

The Midland stop of the Black and Gold Tennis Tour was held over the weekend with several local netters coming away with top finishes.

The following is a list of winners:

Boys 12 Singles: 1. John Burris, Midland; 2. Michael Conley, Midland. Consolation: Michael Pettus, Odessa.
Girls 12 Singles: 1. Minnie Sateyeva, Midland; 2. Lail Sateyeva, Midland. Consolation: Crystal Ward, Big Spring.
Boys 14 Singles: 1. Hailey Wright, Midland; 2. Carrie Stinner, Hobbs, N.M. Consolation: Rebecca Long, Sweetwater.
Girls 14 Singles: 1. Brett Rogers, Midland; 2. Garrett Morton, Midland. Consolation: Michael Monroe, Midland.
Girls 16-18 Singles: 1. Natalie Madden, Midland; 2. Lindsey Madden, Midland. Consolation: Lauren Chesworth, Big Spring.
Boys 19-18 Singles: 1. Jamie Rivera, Midland; 2. Carlos Morales, Midland. Consolation: Matt Heim, Midland.

Pudge leads Rangers in blowout of Astros

ARLINGTON — Ivan Rodriguez hit two of Texas' five home runs and drove in five runs, giving Rick Helling the hefty run support he's enjoyed in all his wins this season as the Rangers beat the Houston Astros 16-4 Saturday night.

Every Texas starter drove in a run and all but No. 9 hitter Michael Young scored as the

Rangers ended a five-game losing streak and tied their most runs of the season. It was the most runs allowed by Houston since 1999.

Texas also drew even in the first-ever "Lone Star Series" with its cross-state rival, pleasing the 49,603 fans who made the largest regular-season crowd in the seven-year history of The Ballpark.

The Rangers jumped all over Houston starter Kent Bottenfield (2-5), scoring six runs off him in 1 2-3 innings and probably costing him his job as a starter. He's 1-4 with a 7.76 ERA in seven starts since returning to the rotation May 7.

Helling (4-7) took care of the rest, winning for the third time in four decisions since a 1-6 start.

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St. Jude Saturday's At TPC at Memphis
Purse: \$5
Yardage: 7
Bob Estes
John Daly
Scott McCarron
Curtis Strange
Bernhard Langer
Paul Goydos
Jesper Parnevik
Glen Hsu
Matthew Goggin
Tom Lehman
Nick Faldo
Scott Hoch
Jose Coceres
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Chris DiMarco
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Tad Tynes
Jill Edwards
Craig Parry
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Daly

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MEMPHIS. Daly shot an 18 move within 10 strokes of the lead at the St. Jude

Daly, winner of the British Open, seven strokes carded eight rounds since a 6 Vegas Invitational

Estes, who record with a managed just 16 par for a 17-

Scott McCarron the lead through finished with a second.

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St. Jude Classic
Saturday's Third Round
At TPC at Southwind
Memphis, Tenn.Purse: \$3.5 million
Yardage: 7,030; Par 71

Bob Estes	61-66-69 = 196
John Daly	68-65-63 = 197
Scott McCarron	68-65-66 = 197
Curtis Strange	65-67-69 = 201
Bernhard Langer	68-65-68 = 202
Paul Goydos	68-67-69 = 202
Jaeger Parnevik	67-64-71 = 202
Glen Hladik	69-70-64 = 203
Matthew Goggin	69-69-65 = 203
Tom Lehman	69-69-65 = 203
Nick Faldo	66-70-67 = 203
Scott Hoch	68-68-67 = 203
Jose Coorens	68-69-67 = 204
Billy Mayfair	68-69-67 = 204
Chris DiMarco	68-69-67 = 204
Nick Price	68-69-67 = 204
Len Mattiace	69-69-67 = 205
Bob Burns	71-67-67 = 205
Ted Tryba	67-69-69 = 205
Joel Edwards	67-67-71 = 205
Craig Perry	67-68-72 = 205
K.J. Choi	67-68-72 = 205
Bart Bryant	70-68-68 = 206
Frank Nobilo	70-67-69 = 206
Bob May	69-68-69 = 206
Jeff Sluman	68-69-69 = 206
Russ Cochran	68-69-71 = 206
Tom Byrum	64-70-72 = 206
Shaun Micheel	68-69-72 = 206
Brent Seewright	64-67-75 = 206
Hunter Haas	68-71-68 = 207
Chris Tidland	71-68-68 = 207
Bill Glasson	68-71-68 = 207
Tommy Tolles	65-74-68 = 207
Jay Haas	69-68-70 = 207
David Gosselt	67-70-70 = 207
Pete Jordan	71-69-70 = 207
J.P. Hayes	66-70-71 = 207
Richie Coughlan	64-72-71 = 207
Juan Van De Velde	71-69-70 = 207
Mike Spivey	70-68-70 = 208
J.L. Lewis	68-70-70 = 208
Jimmy Lewis	71-66-71 = 208
Brandt Jobe	68-69-71 = 208
John Riegger	65-70-73 = 208
Robert Darnon	68-70-73 = 208
Per-Ulrik Johansson	70-65-73 = 208
Ben Bates	68-70-73 = 208
Notah Begay II	68-70-73 = 208
Scott Simpson	71-66-72 = 209
Barry Chawman	67-70-72 = 209
Sean Murphy	66-69-74 = 209
Stewart Cink	70-69-71 = 210
Joe Ogilvie	69-70-71 = 210
Jerry Smith	67-69-72 = 210
Steve Jones	71-67-72 = 210
Spike McRoy	71-66-73 = 210
Bobby Cochran	67-69-74 = 210
Ben Barnes	68-70-74 = 210
Cliff Kriesge	66-72-73 = 211
Angel Cabrera	71-67-73 = 211
David Toms	70-68-73 = 211
David Hoadland IV	71-66-74 = 211

Seniors

NFL Classic
Saturday's Second Round
At Upper Montclair Country Club
Clifton, N.J.Purse: \$1,200,000 6,801 yard;
par-72 (36-36)

Larry Ziegler	68-67 = 136
Jim Hoge	65-72 = 137
Roy Vucich	71-67 = 138
Allen Doyle	73-66 = 139
Tom Shaw	70-69 = 139
John Schroeder	69-70 = 139
Ted Goin	68-71 = 139
Ray Floyd	71-69 = 140
Yoshitaka Yamamoto	69-71 = 140
John Bland	68-72 = 140
Hugh Baloch	71-70 = 141
Jim Colbert	68-73 = 142
Tom Watson	74-68 = 142
Sammy Rachels	72-70 = 142
Jim Albuz	69-69 = 142
Walter Hall	72-70 = 142
Bill Brask	72-70 = 142
Lee Trevino	71-71 = 142
Dave Stockton	71-71 = 142
Bruce Summerhays	70-72 = 142
Tom Jenkins	75-68 = 143
Hubert Green	74-65 = 144
Dave Eichelberger	74-70 = 144
John Jacobs	74-70 = 144
Barry Jechel	73-71 = 144
Hubert Green	72-72 = 144
George Burns	72-72 = 144
Bob Dickson	71-73 = 144
Terry Florence	71-73 = 144
Tom Wargo	71-73 = 144
Terry Dill	75-70 = 145
Kurt Cox	72-73 = 145
Rex Caldwell	73-72 = 145
Frank Conner	76-70 = 146
Mark Hayes	75-71 = 146
Jim Thorpe	75-71 = 146
Bob Benley	75-72 = 146
Fred Gibson	74-72 = 146
Walter Zimbriski	74-72 = 146
Joe Inman	72-74 = 146
Ed Dougherty	72-74 = 146
Dick Lutz	72-75 = 147
Leonard Thompson	72-75 = 147
Bill Holtz	76-72 = 148
Wall Morgan	74-74 = 148
Katsunari Takahashi	74-74 = 148
Gary Player	73-75 = 148
DeWitt Weaver	72-76 = 148
Dana Quigley	76-70 = 149
Bill Haldane	77-72 = 149
Gary McCord	77-72 = 149
Jim Dent	76-73 = 149
Tom Peterson	73-76 = 149

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Rochester International
Saturday's Third Round
At Locust Hill Country Club
Rochester, N.Y.Purse: \$1 million
Yardage: 6,190; Par: 72

Laura Davies	68-69 = 205
Marie Hjorth	70-71 = 210
Brandie Burton	68-69 = 211
Emilee Klein	73-69 = 212
Michelle East	72-71 = 213
Wendy Jones	72-71 = 213
Donna Andrews	74-73 = 215
Rose Jones	74-73 = 216
Glenn Park	70-73 = 216
Nancy Scranton	68-75 = 216
Julianne Ammaccapare	70-71 = 216
Laura Cox	69-72 = 216
Kristal Parker	74-73 = 217
Jan Hansen	74-73 = 217
Audra Burke	70-74 = 217
Liselotte Neumann	70-74 = 217
Karen Stupples	71-72 = 217
Kim Saki	72-75 = 218
Kim Williams	71-77 = 218
Sherrill Steinhauer	72-77 = 218
Alicia Oboe	73-73 = 218
Heather Daly-Donohoe	72-73 = 218
Cindy Figg-Currier	76-72 = 218
Amy Frawther	71-73 = 218
Wall Morgan	74-73 = 219
Jan Hansen	71-74 = 219
Dorothy Delasin	72-75 = 219
Leslie Spalding	71-75 = 219
Sherrill Steinhauer	71-75 = 219
Dana Quigley	76-74 = 219
Bill Haldane	76-74 = 219
Jim Dent	77-72 = 220
Angela Stanford	77-72 = 220
Vickie Olegard	74-74 = 220

Fiona Pike

Tina Barrett

75-74 = 150

Jeong Jang	71-76 = 220
Karen Pearce	71-76 = 220
Cari Wood	72-74 = 220
Jessie Gallagher-Smith	71-76 = 220
Jennifer Rosales	72-71 = 220
Ginny Fiom	73-75 = 221
A.J. Easthorne	72-76 = 221
Val Skinner	71-76 = 221
Pearl Sims	70-77 = 221
Leta Lindley	67-78 = 221
Leta Sugg	74-75 = 222
Marianne Morris	76-71 = 222
Luciana Benvenuti	74-73 = 222
Suzzy Green	76-73 = 223
Dawn Coe-Jones	70-77 = 223
Suzanne Strudwick	75-71 = 223
Jean Bartholomew	68-77 = 223
Laurel Kean	75-74 = 224
JoAnne Carner	74-74 = 224
Dodie Mazzuca	75-79 = 224
Tina Fischer	70-79 = 224
Jennifer Feldt	72-78 = 224
Diana D'Alessio	77-72 = 225
Maria Dunn	72-77 = 225
Marilyn Lovander	75-76 = 227
Laurel Rinker-Graham	77-70 = 227
Tamie Durkin	74-73 = 227
Caroline Gowen	75-74 = 228
Lisa Kiggins	70-82 = 230
Carmen Hajjar	77-89 = 230
Cristie Kerr	75-74 = WD

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Canadian Championship
Friday's Third Round
At Diamondback Golf Club
Richmond Hill, OntarioPurse: \$425,000
Yardage: 7,078; Par: 72

Tim Petrovic	67-72 = 205
Kevin Burton	66-70 = 205
Richard Zokol	67-68 = 205
Richard Johnson	72-73 = 206
Pat Perez	70-69 = 206
Gary Halberg	71-67 = 206
Tommy Beneshen	69-72 = 207
Chad Wright	68-72 = 208
Brian Fogt	67-71 = 208
Rod Pamplung	67-71 = 208
Oran Ussell	69-70 = 208
Patrick Burke	69-70 = 208
Joel Kriebel	65-75 = 209
Stiles Mitchell	66-72 = 209
David McKenzie	71-71 = 210
Danny Briggs	71-71 = 210
Bob Hertz	71-70 = 210
Mike Small	69-72 = 210
Sonny Skinner	69-72 = 210
Jason Caron	71-73 = 211
Joe Daley	68-72 = 211
Michael Long	68-71 = 211
Jason Enloe	71-72 = 212
Gary Webb	69-77 = 212
Ryan Howson	69-72 = 211

Europe

English Open Leaders
Saturday's Third Round
At Marriott Forest of Arden Hotel
Meriden, England

7,182 yards; par 72

Adam Scott, Australia	67-70 = 204
Richard Johnson, France	68-72 = 206
John Hogg, South Africa	70-68 = 206
Marco Bernardini, Italy	68-72 = 206
Peter O'Malley, Australia	70-69 = 206
Justin Rose, England	72-67 = 209
Retief Goosen, S. Africa	75-71 = 211
Lee Westwood, England	77-67 = 212
Ian Poulter, England	71-71 = 212
Paul McGinley, Ireland	73-69 = 212
John Bickerton, England	73-70 = 213
Greg Owen, England	77-70 = 213
Darren Clarke, N. Ireland	74-72 = 213
Raymond Russell, Scot.	76-69 = 213
Alastair Forsyth, Scot.	73-72 = 213
Jeremy Robinson, England	75-67 = 213
Massimo Maccari, Italy	70-69 = 213
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	70-77 = 216
Andrew Oldson, Scotland	67-76 = 216
Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe	70-76 = 218

Kuerten knows how to celebrate French Open victories now

Associated Press

PARIS — When Gustavo Kuerten won his first French Open title in 1997, he tried to open a champagne bottle, but needed help from his coach.

"I've never won a title before," he explained bashfully.

Four years and many moons later, Kuerten definitely knows how to open a champagne bottle.

The two-time winner and defending champion at Roland Garros is now the No. 1 player in the world, thanks to his dominance on clay. The wiry Brazilian is in top form and full of confidence as he enters Sunday's final.

His opponent, Alex Corretja, will be making his second attempt to win the French crown, having lost the 1998 final to friend and fellow Spaniard Carlos Moya.

His confidence, too, is brimming after an impressive run through the bottom half of the draw. He hasn't dropped a set since the first round.

"I'm playing much better than

I even imagined when I came here," he said after his straight-set semifinal win over Sebastian Grosjean, the French hometown hero who routed Andre Agassi in the quarters.

Kuerten — more lovingly known as "Guga" — is seeking a place in a very select group.

At 24, he's trying to become the sixth man to win three French titles and the first since Mats Wilander earned his third in 1988.

"I really never expected this to happen to me," Kuerten says. "Not even in my best dreams was I able to win three times here."

Certainly not in 1997, when he came out of nowhere, ranked No. 66 to be precise, to take the title.

At his postmatch news conference then, he was asked what he'd do with his prize money, and many found his answer charming.

"Money?" he said. "I think I'll put mine in an account because I don't want to buy anything. I have a good house, and my mom's car that I use a little bit."

FRENCH: Capriati wins

(From 1C)

1948 U.S. Open.

Four times, the 12th-seeded Clijsters was within two points of the championship. Each time, the fourth-seeded Capriati rose to the occasion.

"She's playing with so much confidence at the moment, she doesn't feel any pressure," said Clijsters, who settled for the consolation of being the first Belgian to reach a Grand Slam final.

Both players battled fatigue in the latter stages of the 2-hour, 21-minute marathon. With Clijsters serving at 10-10, Capriati won a long rally by skipping a backhand off the baseline, then leaned on her racket in exhaustion. But she summoned the energy to win that game by closing out a 20-shot exchange with an overhead slam.

"I'd rather have a match like that than an easy one," she said. "I love it."

Serving for the title, Capriati

needed six more points to finish it off. On the second match point, she smashed a forehand winner, then hopped up and down in glee. She gave Clijsters a warm hug at the net, clasped her hands over her head and trotted over to her family.

Capriati's tumultuous past has given her a unique perspective, and during the trophy ceremony she dedicated the victory to Corina Morariu, a fellow American touring pro recently diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia.

"I started thinking about it as I got close to being in the finals here," Capriati said. "I just wanted to show that my heart is with her."

Capriati accepted the championship trophy from Olympic 100-meter champion Maurice Greene and seven-time French Open champion Chris Evert, whose father, Jimmy, started giving Capriati lessons when she was 5 years old.

Daly's 63 lets him approach Estes' lead

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — John Daly shot an 8-under-par 63 to move within a stroke of Bob Estes, who had a 69 Saturday to keep the lead after three rounds of the St. Jude Classic.

Daly, winless since the 1995 British Open, started the round seven strokes behind Estes. He carded eight birdies in his best round since a 63 in the 1991 Las Vegas Invitational.

Estes, who tied the course record with a 61 on Thursday, managed just two birdies against 16 pars for a 17-under total of 196. Scott McCarron had a share of the lead through 10 holes and finished with a 66 to tie Daly for second.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange (69) was at 201,

Golf Roundup

and Jesper Parnevik (71), Paul Goydos (69) and Bernhard Langer (68) at 202.

Rochester Invitational
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Laura Davies fired a 3-under 69 to move five shots ahead of Brandie Burton and Maria Hjorth after three rounds of the Rochester Invitational.

Hitting accurate 1-irons off the tee and excelling with her putter on the Locust Hills course, Davies carded her third sub-70 round to move to an 11-under total of 205. Burton, who hasn't won since 1998, hit 73 to slide into second place with Hjorth (69), a Swede who won twice in 1999.

Emilee Klein, a two-time win-

ner in 1996, moved to 5-under with a 69. Becky Iverson vaulted to 3-under with a 68 — the day's best round.

Defending champion Meg Mallon, a 13-time tour winner, bogeyed three holes in a row on the back nine for a 76 that dropped her to 3-over. Opening-round leader Leta Lindley (76) fell to 5-over.

NFL Classic Seniors
CLIFTON, N.J. — Larry Ziegler shot a 5-under 67 to take the second-round lead in the NFL Golf Classic at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Ziegler, who started the day four strokes off the lead, began strongly with birdies at Nos. 2, 4 and 5. After a bogey at No. 8, Ziegler picked it up again on the back nine with birdies at Nos. 11, 12 and 13. He closed out his round

with five straight pars. After 36 holes, he was at 8-under 136.

First-round leader Jim Hoge, who opened with a 65, began his second round with six straight pars. After a bogey at No. 7 and a double bogey at No. 9, he finished with birdies at Nos. 15 and 16 and pars at 17 and 18 to finish with a 73 for 137.

Two strokes behind the leader was Roy Vucich, who had to qualify on Monday but had six birdies en route to a 67.

Five players were at 139 — 1999 champion Allen Doyle, Ted Goin, Tom Shaw, Mike Smith and John Schroeder.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
REAGAN COUNTY AIRPORT
TXDOT # 0107BGLKE

Sealed proposals for the construction of airport improvements at the Reagan County Airport, Big Lake, Texas should be addressed to the Honorable Mike Elkins, County Judge, Reagan County Courthouse, 3rd and Plaza, Big Lake, Texas 79632. Proposals will be received until 1:30 p.m., July 17, 2001, then publicly opened and read. Any proposal received after closing time will be returned unopened.

In general, the work consists of: Rehabilitating, striping, and marking Runway 16-34 and turnaround; rehabilitating stub taxiways, apron, and hangar access taxiways; and striping and marking these areas; reconstructing a hangar taxiway and striping; rehabilitating existing wind cone, and constructing a concrete segmented circle at the Reagan County Airport.

Bidding documents may be examined at the Clearinghouses within the area of the project, at Hibbs & Todd, Inc., 2500 South Willis, Suite 202, Abilene, TX 79605, at the Reagan County Courthouse, 3rd & Plaza, Big Lake, Texas 79632, and at Texas Dept. of Transportation (TXDOT), Aviation Division, 150 E. Riverside Dr., 5th Fl., South Tower, Austin, TX 78704.

Upon receipt of the non-refundable Forty dollars (\$40.00) per set fee, bidding documents may be obtained at the Texas Department of Transportation, Aviation Division, 150 East Riverside Drive, South Tower, 5th Floor, Austin, Texas 78704. You may also mail your request to the attention of Diana Ruiz at: 125 East 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701-2483 (physical address for overnight mail), or P.O. Box 5020, Austin, Texas 78763-5020 (regular mail address). Please call Edie Stincham at 512-416-45 18 for further information.

Questions concerning the bid document and plans should be directed to Weldon Scrivner, P.E., Hibbs & Todd, Inc., at 915-698-4330.

Minimum wage rates have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the specifications.

Cashier's check, certified check, bank money order, bank draft on a state or national bank in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price stated in the proposal, made payable without recourse to the Owner or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the Owner, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract, and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications. The Owner reserves the right to retain any check, bank money order or bank draft as liquidated damages in the event the bidder withdraws his bid after the proposals are opened and before official rejection of the bid by the Owner, or if successful in securing the award of the contract, the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract and fails to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, executed by a surety company or sureties companies authorized to execute surety bonds under and in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas.

The proposed contract is subject to the Vernon Texas Civil Statutes, Article 6011 concerning the participation of Historically Underutilized Business. HUB goal is set at 5%.

The Owner/Agent reserves the right to reject any irregular proposal and the right to waive technicalities if such waiver is in the best interest of the Owner and conforms to State and local laws and ordinances pertaining to the letting of construction contracts.

The Owner/Agent, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively assure that minority enterprises are afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

A pre-bid conference concerning this project will be held at 1:30 p.m. on June 27, 2001 at the Reagan County Courthouse, Commissioners Courtroom, 3rd & Plaza, Big Lake, Texas 79632; phone number 915-884-2665.

COUNTY OF REAGAN, TEXAS

Mike Elkins, Reagan County Judge

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MIDLAND COLLEGE
FACULTY & STAFF PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed proposals addressed to Midland College will be received at the office of E.G. Hickman, Vice President of Administrative Services, Midland College, 3800 North Garfield, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2001, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain paving improvements.

Immediately following the time for receipt of bids, proposals will be opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work for Midland College are set forth in specific detail in the Proposal section of the specifications; however, the principal work items may be generally described as follows: install 1,020 linear feet of concrete curb and gutter, install 2,850 square yards of asphalt paving, pavement marking, spot treatments and miscellaneous items of construction.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of Midland College, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the terms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the Owner's interest. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, and specifications are on file in the offices of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomson Drive, Midland, Texas, 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomson Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447, upon receipt of specifications. The full amount of a \$50.00 deposit as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, are returned the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and accepted or within ten (10) days after receipt of bids, or in case no bid is submitted, if Plans and Specifications are returned on or before date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited.

MIDLAND COLLEGE
E. G. Hickman, Vice President, Administrative Services

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for 3RD PARTY ADMINISTRATOR (TPA) to provide administrative services for employee medical and dental health plans.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after Tuesday, June 11, 2001.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

To satisfy Landlord's Lien Per Chapter 59, Texas Property Code. Contents of Unit(s):
#34 Hummel, Jim C.
40 Carrasco, Cernicda
43 Spear, Jamie L.
70 Henry, James R.
25 Mendoza, Rodolfo
Misc. Goods

At ABC Secured Storage, 3105 W. Industrial, Midland, TX, will be sold as a closed bid 9:00 A.M. 07-13-01.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BID #2001-30
Midland Community College is seeking competitive sealed bids for the campus INSURANCE needs. Bid packets may be picked up in the Midland College Purchasing Office Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., 3800 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. Proposals will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. July 30, 2001. A final determination will be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all proposals submitted.

All Proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

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Midland, Texas 79701
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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court of Law of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 10th of April, 2001, in favor of Ron Crow and against Marilyn Park and being CC08540 on the Civil Docket of said Court, I did at 2:45 P.M. on the 4th day of June, 2001, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Marilyn Park to wit:

Being Lot Nineteen (19) in Block Ninety-Four (94) of WILSHIRE PARK ADDITION, Section One, Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 235, Page 228 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, said Wilshire Park Addition being located in Sections 30 and 31, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RY Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, original survey. The number of acres of said Lot 19 is .173 acres. The locality of said Lot 19 in Midland County, and the name by which said Lot is most generally known, is 307 S. Eisenhower Drive, Midland, Texas 79703.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described property at 307 S. Eisenhower Drive, Midland, Texas, at or after 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of July, 2001, on the South steps of the Midland County Courthouse, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND this 6 day of June, 2001.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas

By Steve Miller, Investigator

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NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

NO. 01-04233
DATE 05-19-01
I, impounded the following Estray:

KIND OF ANIMAL: Cow & Calf
BREED: Hereford
COLOR: Red & White
SEX: Female Heifer
AGE: (Approx.) 1.5 yr. old
Cow & young calf
SIZE: 600 lbs. Cow/80 lb. calf
BRAND: MARK.
IDENTIFYING CHARACTERS: Backwards "J" on Left Shoulder

And on the 30th day of May, 2001, I filed a NOTICE OF ESTRAY in the Estray Book of Midland County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Midland County, Texas. For the owner of the said Estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said Estray is not determined by the 12th day of June, 2001, said Estray will be sold at Public Auction/ Sheriff's Sale at Western Livestock Auction Co. on 6/12/01.

Witness by hand this 30th day of May, 2001.

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
Sgt. J.D. STUARD, DEPUTY

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for BIDDING GLUCOSE METERS at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #468-060401 ENCLOSED."

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M. (NOON), Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL November 10, 2001.

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THE HOUSING AUTHORITY

of the City of Midland is accepting applications for a part time Maintenance position. Certification in a skilled trade is a plus. Salary will depend on experience. Interested persons may apply at the Housing Authority office, 700 West Scharbauer Drive, Midland, TX 79705, June 11-15, 2001, 8:30-5:00. The Housing Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Midland County Housing Authority is seeking proposals for General Contractor through a Request for Proposal for Remodel of Building to provide office spaces in the old fire station located at 1710 N. Edwards.

Summary of work, provide complete labor, materials, equipment, supervision and disposal required in accordance with the project and specifications for modifications to the existing building. HVAC installation and ductwork, plumbing, renovations, electrical requirements and carpet/tile replacement. Proposals will be received at The Midland County Housing Authority at 600 N. Baird, Suite A. All proposals will be confidential until after an award has been made. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Midland County Housing Authority, 600 N. Baird, Suite A, on June 15, 2001. Deadline for submission of proposals is 1:30 PM on Thursday, June 28, 2001.

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UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

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VEHICLE AUCTION

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Action Wrecker Service is hereby notifying the owner of a 1983 Pontiac 6000 VIN Number 2G2AH192XD1220300 that your vehicle will be sold at Public auction on Saturday June 16, 2001 at 10:00 a.m.

This Notice is to reach family members of Charles Hayes Jr., deceased on May 10, 2001. Please contact the Housing Authority of the City of Midland, Langtry Village, 2200 North Pecos by June 15, 2001 if you are a relative of the deceased.

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FOUND MEDIUM size dog: Blue Heeler mix(7) 1-20 & 1140. 684-5361.

FOUND: solid black kitten between Culver and Northrup. Call to identify 697-9826.

LOST longhaired black female, declawed cat from the vicinity of Angel stadium. Reward! 685-3789.

LOST 2 dogs: Black/white English Setter and a white/ tan Lhasa Apso. Saddle Club Estates area/ polo field. Reward. 684-8970.

REWARD!! Black and white female dog, looks a small border collie has freckles and white tipped tail. Lost 5/31. 697-4876.

FOUND SET of keys in vicinity of Rusk Elementary. Call 694-3822 to identify.

FOUND: longhaired, black declawed, female cat on Kansas Street. Call to identify. 685-3789.

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In Kermit and Andrews, Texas. Full-time/Part-time positions in LTC settings working with geriatric population. Must possess working knowledge of Medicare/PPS and looking to work with a dynamic professional rehabilitation team. Contact:

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at Rehab Outreach
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Email to: sholloran@rehaboutreach.com

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Big Spring State Hospital in Big Spring, TX is now hiring Registered Nurses. \$2,436 - \$3,016 per month DOE. 15% Differential for working evening shift. We offer a great benefits package, on sight daycare, and we are a mother friendly work place. For information please call 915-268-7258. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Speech-Language Pathologist
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Stanton Care & Rehabilitation
Is currently accepting applications for RN's and LVN's.
Benefits include: Health insurance, vision/dental plans, 401(k), retirement, paid vacations, and every other weekend off. Shifts available 6-2, 2-10 and 10-6.
To apply contact: Denise Vanden Bosch at: (915) 756-2941 or apply in person at 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX. EOE.

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CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT or LVN for doctors office. No weekends. Mail resumes to: PO BOX 8749, Midland, TX 79708.

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Speech Language Pathologist - Full time and PRN.

Physical Therapist Assistant - Full time and PRN.

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Candidates may apply in person (Mon.-Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.) or call (915) 520-1607. Please forward resume to:

Director of Human Resources
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Hospital of Midland/Odessa,
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Odessa, TX
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Registered Nurse
Part time position.
Contact Rowland Pickett
Phone: (915) 367-3906

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is seeking an individual with 3-5 years of experience as an Estimator/ Project Coordinator. Job requirements to include: reviewing AutoCad drawings for accuracy, experience in estimating quantities, interpersonal skills to coordinate between engineers and contractors and the ability to work in a fast paced environment. Engineering background helpful but not mandatory. Some travel may be required. We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. Send resumes to Box 74286, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Rep needed to perform commercial safety surveys on behalf of insurance companies. Degree in Math, Science or Engineering required or 10 years of safety experience. Salary plus mileage plus bonus. Fax resume to VP Operations 800-460-0724.

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needed at Trinity Presbyterian Church beginning July 1. Sunday morning service. Wednesday Choir practice. Funerals and weddings. acoustically superb sanctuary. Respond with resume, Att: Worship Committee, Louisiana, Midland, TX 79701.

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Local Independent Oil & Gas Company needs a Regulatory Compliance Specialist. Responsibilities will be to complete and file Texas regulatory forms including W-1, 2, 3, P, 8, 17, H, 8, 9, 15 & L-1. Be able to handle, distribute and follow-up all TRRC correspondence. Contact the TRRC in emergency situations and monitor progress on all complaints. Be able to correspond with field personnel in a diligent manner to ensure accurate and timely compliance. Be aware and comply with other state filing form requirements. The successful candidate will have all these requirements as well as 2 to 5 years of recent regulatory experience. Competitive salary and excellent benefits comprise the compensation package. Total compensation commensurate with experience. If you meet all these requirements please respond in confidence to Box T4285, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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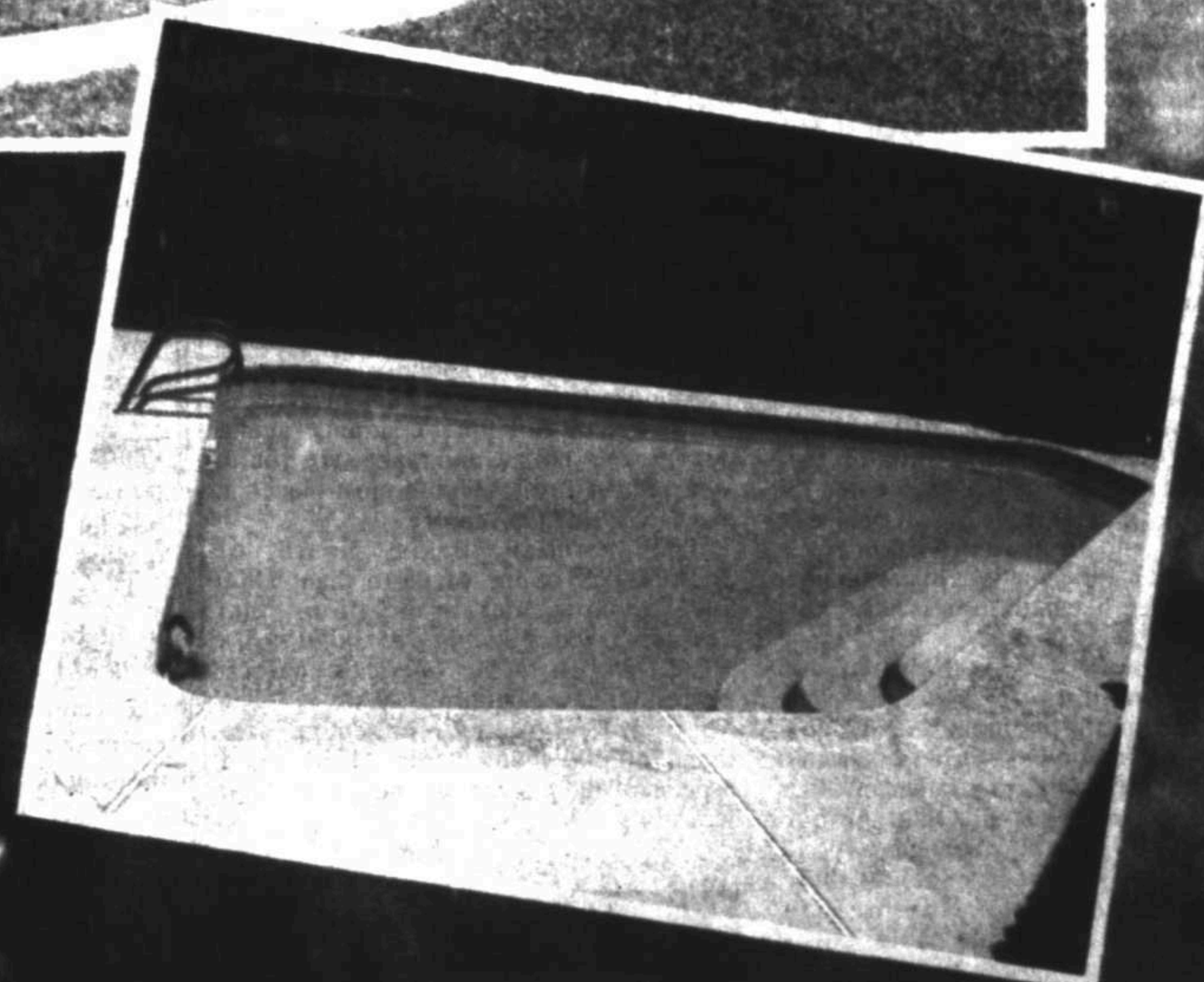
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...and a large patio area with a swimming pool. The house also features a large living room with a fireplace and a dining room with a large island. The kitchen is equipped with modern appliances and a large island. The house also features a large master bedroom with a large bed and a large bathroom with a large tub. The house is located in a quiet neighborhood and is a great value for the price.

The house is a single-story home with a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen. The living room features a large fireplace and a large window. The dining room has a large island and a large window. The kitchen is equipped with modern appliances and a large island. The house also features a large master bedroom with a large bed and a large bathroom with a large tub.

While the pool alone would probably be incentive enough to take a look at this house, it's just the beginning of the extras. Wall treatments range from a quilted cloth in the den to a lush hunter green in the master bedroom to lighter tones with richly figured two-inch borders in the extra bedrooms. You'll also love the wallpaper in the baths.

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- Square Feet: 2,400
- Bedrooms: 4
- Baths: 2
- Fireplaces: 3
- Garage: 2 Car

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Energi Personal. WANTED Automotive Technician. Dealership experience preferred. Top pay for qualified technicians. Fax resume to 915-264-6697 or call Shane Roberts at 915-264-0151.	320 Skilled Trades MAINTENANCE with knowledge of general plumbing and swimming pool. Salary negotiable. Must pass background check and drug test. Benefits include insurance. 401K. 915-522-2964. DRAFTSPERSON Background in art or drafting helpful. Small freehand lettering a must. Call 683-2777 x18 for an appointment. ENVIRONMENTAL company seeking licensed qualified driller. Minimum 3 years drilling experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 8854, Midland, Texas 79708.
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WHITE VELVET sofa, \$200. Two dark blue recliner chairs, \$100 each. All good condition. 684-0044.
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4801 Rustic Trail (Green Tree CC)-1800 (599 ac)	\$65,000
4803 Rustic Trail (Green Tree Country Club)-1800/70	\$34,500
3300 Douglas (near Andrews Hwy)-zoned resid or office	\$8,500

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4903 Golf-High ceiling, sequestered master, Great Place!	\$76,500
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3421 Baumann-Perfectly charming, move-in condition	UC \$62,500
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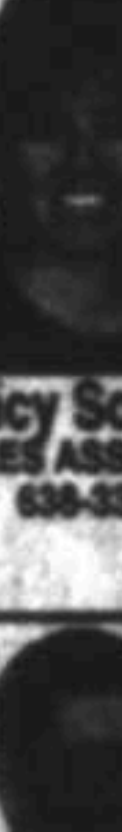
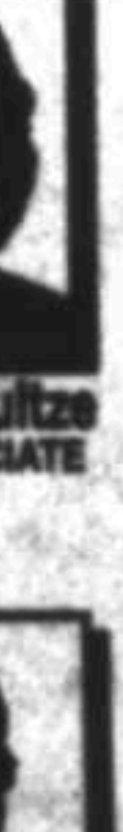
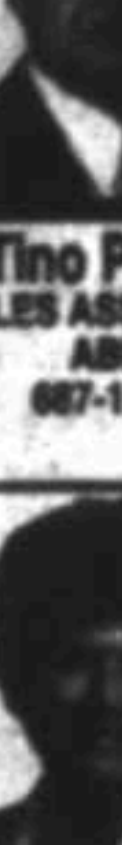
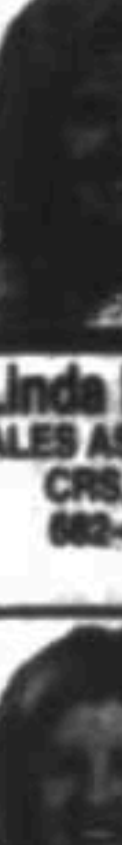
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NEELY-Inviting plan, perfect landscaping, popular area plus \$2,000 buyer incentive. \$72,000
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WHITELY-WV-CV 3BR/2BA townhouse can be yours alone w/2% buyer incentive! Start packing. \$72,000
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RUSTIC TRAIL-Super Green Tree North residential lot. \$29,500
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By Johnnye Montgomery
MRT Correspondent

DIVISADERO, Mexico — There are those who insist the best time to see the Barranca Del Cobre, better known to Texans as Copper Canyon, is at the rising of a full moon, when the world seems to drop away from the ground where you're standing and the sounds and scents of the steep hillsides drift upward.

But the view at daybreak is even more spectacular. Try to be in place above the canyon a moment or two before sunrise, whether you're standing on the balcony outside your hotel room or on the rock platform of a bluff jutting out into thin air, and be silent.

Let the mystery hit you. Listen to the murmur of the winds as they rise past the rock walls, the distant crowing of roosters in pens near the hidden habitations of the Raramuri and the occasional clatter of rock dislodged by something going somewhere on the steep side of the mountain. As the sky lightens, the rocks and shrubbery will begin to emerge from the shadows, and you will begin to get a sense of how far down it is — a mile or more in places — to where the river runs.

It's perfectly permissible at times like this to feel a sudden fluttering in the pit of your stomach.

Chihuahuan Juan Leon serves as guide, interpreter and sometime bus driver for the Barrancas Mirador Hotels, but he is also a poet, a singer, an artist, a calligrapher and a stand-up comedian. He said there are five canyons in the state of Chihuahua deeper than the Grand Canyon. Three main rivers run through them: the Rio Verde, the Rio Urique and the Rio Batopilas.

But don't get the idea Mexico has won some sort of canyon competition. Both systems are grandiose, awe-inspiring, overwhelming in scope. Compare the two? You might as well draw comparisons between Margaret Thatcher and Bette Midler. Both are formidable women, but for different reasons.

Brent McAfee, geology instructor at Odessa College, has made countless exploratory trips through both the Barrancas and the Grand Canyon systems. He said the upper two-thirds of the mile-deep Grand Canyon is layered marine sedimentary rock strata of various colors and the lower third is older and mostly light-colored granite and dark schist. The much younger Barrancas is deeper by some 1,000 feet and extends over a much larger region.

"Copper Canyon is completely made up of 30-million-year-old layered volcanic rock, similar in appearance to the volcanic rocks of the Davis Mountains and Big Bend," he said.

For the unschooled, however, the chief difference lies in the vegetation. Copper Canyon's sheer drops are inter-

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Johnnye Montgomery/MRT Correspondent

COPPER CANYON

Savvy Raramuri take opportunities where they can find them

By Johnnye Montgomery
MRT Correspondent

DIVISADERO, Mexico — Scattered among the canyons of the Sierra Madres are the Raramuri people, more often called "Tarahumaras" in reference to the language they speak.

Jesuit priest Luis G. Verplancken once described them as "perhaps the most primitive peoples as yet untouched by modern Mexican civilization." The Raramuri today are far from the primitive people that Verplancken describes.

The savvy Raramuri take their opportunities where they find them, offering handicrafts to tourists at train stations or in front of hotels, or even running up the hill ahead of hikers to spread their wares out on rocks beside the trails.

The items the Raramuri offer for sale to tourists can range from mundane to beautiful to downright tacky. They make pottery such as ollas and bowls, woven sashes and shawls, stone and metal jewelry, baskets and wooden objects.

The baskets woven by Raramuri women and girls are functional as well as beautiful. They take the cut strips of sotol with them wherever they go and plait the stiff leaves in and out in a twill pattern that is usually square at the bottom and round at the top, often double woven for durability.

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Above photo courtesy of Glorie Pena; Right photo by Johnnye Montgomery
AT TOP: Raramuri women weave baskets that are functional as well as decorative. AT RIGHT: The train from Chihuahua City winds its way through the canyon. There are actually five canyons in the state of Chihuahua and are known collectively as Copper Canyon. ABOVE: The Raramuri people offer handicrafts to tourists at train stations, in front of hotels, or even running up the hill ahead of hikers to spread their wares out on rocks beside the trails.



Train to the Barrancas/2E

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Our best wishes go with well-known community volunteer **Diane Faulkner** as she competes in the upcoming Mrs. Texas Pageant, scheduled for July 6-8 in Houston. The winner will advance to the Mrs. America Pageant in Hawaii in September.

When not at Midland Memorial Hospital — where she serves as continuing medical education/library coordinator — this energetic Midlander can often be seen performing on the Midland Community Theatre stage, singing in her church choir, or sharing her talents as a Hawaiian/Tahitian dancer and Irish step dancer at various school and cultural functions around town. She also volunteers in a number of other capacities for her church and city.

Diane and her husband, **Sandy**, have three daughters — **Brandy, Jodi and Melissa** — and two granddaughters. They have hosted three foreign exchange students in the last two years.

When asked how she manages to accomplish so much, Diane answers, "Energy feeds upon energy. And I've always felt it was important to help make your community a better place to live by getting involved. That's a lesson I've tried to teach my girls."

We congratulate this busy lady on her selection and know we will be well represented!



Harrison

After a honeymoon to Venice and Milan, Italy, and Bern, Switzerland, Midlanders **Matt Johnson** and his bride, the former **Kristina Wiggins**, will make their home in The Woodlands. They were married Saturday evening at First Baptist Church.

The bride's parents, **Mayra and Gary Wiggins**, hosted a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. **Laquita and Dennis Johnson**, parents of the groom, were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Midland Country Club.

Pre-nuptial festivities began with a display shower honoring Kristina at the home of **Shirley Butts**. The other hostesses were **Lucretia Franklin, Neva Garvin, Susan Guerri, Becky Halton, Maria Jones, Susan King, Toni Lent, Dottie McLaughlin, Rhonda Patterson, Michele Pitts and Cheri Roper**.

In addition, Kristina was feted with a lingerie shower at The Lakes Apartment Clubhouse. Hostesses were **Diane Kuykendall** of Midland and the bride's sister, **Jessica Balliew** of San Angelo.

A bridesmaid luncheon was held on the day of the wedding. Today, the groom's aunt and uncle, **Paula and Jim Henry**, are hosting a brunch at their home for family members, the wedding party and other out-of-town guests.

The newlyweds graduated from Texas A&M University in May. A magna cum laude graduate, Kristina has a degree in architecture. Matt, who holds a degree in petroleum engineering, is now employed with Anadarko Petroleum.

Jacquelyn Horne, bride-elect of **Jared Evans**, was honored with a display shower recently in the home of **Becky Speight**. Hosting the party with **Becky** were **Marcie Carter, Suzanne Cates, Janie Dyer, Kathleen Hayes, Sherry Johnson and Sharla Sirgo**, all of Midland, and **Marian White** of Odessa.

Guests included Jacquelyn's mother, **Vicki Horne**, and her grandmothers, **Sis Chanauld and Betty Horne**, and **Jared's** mother, **Lou Evans**, and his grandmother, **Veta Evans**.

Also attending were **Dianna and Ashley Hesselstine, Brenda Bennett, Rhonda and Tatum Doan, Janet and Kendra Elliott, Becky and Emily Armour, Shirley Butts, Aida Bishop, Linda Freeman, Neva Doan, Bonnie Feagan, Debby Gilliam, Karen McDonald, Gloria McGavran, Linda Hill, Nancy Holland, Bonney Mulloy, Terri Robertson, Chris White, Sue Watkins, Stacy and Kristen Yaden, Randi and Ryan Rathbone, Susan Stevens and Becky Wetendorf**.

Both are May graduates of Texas A&M University. They will be married on June 30 at First Baptist Church.

BRIDGE WINNERS

May 21-27

MONDAY: OPEN PAIRS

1. Marie Morris-Gloria Crites
- 2/3. Jean Pistole-Jimmie Penn
- 2/3. Terri Tedford-Helen Wise
- 4/5. Joyce Mitchell-Bob Stuart
- 4/5. Helen South-Charlie Grimes

TUESDAY: OPEN PAIRS

1. Jane Myers-Gloria Crites
2. Helen Wise-Joan Le Fond
3. Aggie Anguish-Nancy Liberty

STRAT "B"

1. Corrinne Recer-Bitsy Loewenstein
2. Joyce Mitchell-Glenda Simmons
3. Maudine Kasch-Helen South

WEDNESDAY: OPEN PAIRS

1. Aggie Anguish- Mary Hammond
2. Marilyn Matthews-Helen Wise
3. Belvin Redus-Clarence Marley
4. Ann Servatius-B.J. Filley

THURSDAY: INVITATION-

1. E. J. Henderson-Glenda Simmons
2. Billie Ruppe-Bitsy Loewenstein
3. Dorothy Lloyd-Carolyn Hancock
4. Mary Anne Ochs-Cor-

rinne Recer

FRIDAY: CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Flo Curry-Gloria Crites
2. Jo Price-Marilyn Matthews
3. Helen Wise-Ann Servatius
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STRAT "B"

1. Marilyn Matthews-Jo Price
2. Ricki Perry-Vangie Lindsey
3. Helen Wise-Ann Servatius
3. Helen Wise-Ann Servatius

STRAT "C"

1. Sadie Hudson-Sue Marshall
2. Frances Mills-Janet Stoltz
3. Tommie Strack-Jan Hov-

SATURDAY: OPEN PAIRS

1. B.J. Filley-Aggie Anguish
2. Barbara Steinert-Sally Whiteley
3. Babe Griffin-Wayne Rector

STRAT "B"

1. Sally Witeley-Barbara Steinert
2. Wayne Rector-Babe Griffin
3. Tommie Strack-Charlie Grimes

SUNDAY: OPEN PAIRS

1. Helen Wise-Betty Fernandez
2. Maudine Kasch-Helen South
3. Billie Rush-Betty Baxter
4. Glenda Simmons-Wayne Rector

Club to host romance writers

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Writer's Club will be hosting three romance writers for a seminar 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 3355 West Beauregard.

K.N. Casper of San Angelo, Roz Denny Fox of Tucson, Ariz., and Eve Gaddy of Tyler will jointly present a program on "The Joys and Agonies of Collaboration." They have just completed their own interstate collaboration on the new Harlequin Supperromance trilogy, "Return to Easy Texas."

Casper's book, entitled "The Millionaire Horseman" came out in April; Ms. Fox's book, "Who Is Emerald Monday," came out in May and the third book in the trilogy, Ms. Gaddy's book, "A Man of His Word," is due out by the seminar.

The three authors will present a short program about their collaboration experiences. This will be followed by an interactive workshop during which attendees will break into groups and collaborate on the conception of a story line for a novel.

Admission is \$5. The authors will bring copies of their books for a door-prize drawing.

Railroad construction takes almost 90 years

By Johnnie Montgomery
MRT Correspondent

DIVISADERO, Mexico — To get to the Barrancas, you can take a tour bus, drive, or board the train at 6 a.m., either at Chihuahua City, or at Los Mochis, Sinaloa, on the bay of the Sea of Cortez at Topolobampo.

By far the better plan is to board the train at Los Mochis, since the Chihuahua train doesn't arrive at the Barrancas until long after dark. You don't want to miss the view of the mountains.

Guide Juan Leon said that Albert Kinsey Owen dreamed up the idea of a railroad going from Kansas City, Kan., to the bay at Topolobampo in 1872.

His vision was to establish a great international seaport that would link the Pacific Ocean and the United States by a railroad that would cross the western Sierra Madre and put the goods brought over from the Orient 400 miles closer. He also initiated agricultural efforts, paving the way for the establishment by American Benjamin Johnson of huge sugar plantations and a sugar mill in 1903. The town of Los Mochis, which grew up around the mill, is the center of more than 750,000 acres of sugar cane, alfalfa, cotton, rice and vegetables. Food processing plants, a box factory and a Delphi auto component factory are

just some of the large employers in Los Mochis.

The construction of the railroad would take almost 90 years and would call on the efforts of such men as Enrique C. Creel, Don Porfirio Diaz, Pancho Villa, Ulysses S. Grant, Admiral George W. Dewey, Arthur Stillwell and C. Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

The train started running Nov. 23, 1961, but in the intervening years, the route fell into disrepair from Chihuahua to the border at Texas and now the train only runs from Los Mochis to Chihuahua. At present, the only ground transportation from Chihuahua City to the deep water port at Topolobampo is the railway.

The train leaves the station before sunrise, but by the time it reaches the exotic Sinaloa thorn tree forest, the sun will be up.

The first bridge will be the longest, some 1,637 feet, spanning the Rio Fuerte.

At the Agua Caliente station, the train begins to climb into the Sierras and crosses the high bridge over the Chinipas River, where, down below, there is a burro bridge swinging over the river.

After that, there are 86 tunnels and 35 more bridges to cross through some of the world's most spectacular scenery — going from desert to tropical forest to deciduous forest to alpine greenery. Madrones, their red bark glowing,

lean against the mountainside, and tiny butterflies the color of lemons dot the blossoms of trees only inches away from the windows. Water seeps like silver out of the boulders against a carpet of moss the color of emeralds.

Each time you round a curve and think that there can be no view more beautiful than the one down below, the train takes another turn, enters another tunnel, and emerges into a vista that more than puts the previous one to shame.

The train itself is a great way to travel. A domed car is available at extra charge, but there is really nothing wrong with the run-of-the-mill passenger seats. There is also a dining car and a bar, and if you're looking for extra thrills, you can join the die-hard photographers who stand on the platforms between cars and lean perilously close to the passing canyon sides taking pictures.

The Chihuahua Bureau of Tourism lists about 65 hotels for the several towns in the Barrancas area, but it's advisable to make advance reservations. Hotel personnel will pick you up at the train station.

You can also arrange for an English-speaking guide, horseback or jeep tours of the canyons or trips to other villages. Most hotels accept credit cards and U.S. currency. On the train, there are no provisions for credit cards.

PEOPLE: Raramuri encountered Europeans in 16th century

From 1E

The wooden objects — balls, spoons, bowls and violins — are carved by the men.

The Raramuri people's first encounter with Europeans was in the early 16th century when miners came seeking gold and silver and forced them to work the mines that were on the lands where the Raramuri lived.

The first Jesuits came in 1607, and they found the culture of the Raramuri surprisingly like Christianity. They offered them Christianity, and the Raramuri incorporated it into their own customs. Today the Raramuri si-

ame, or spiritual leader, performs marriages, baptisms, teaches and preaches.

During Lent, the canyons resound with the monotonous beating of a single drum, which continues day and night the entire six weeks. As one person tires, he/she takes the drum, still beating it, to the next house deep in the canyon, and another person takes over, never missing a beat.

During Holy Week, the week between Palm Sunday and Easter Day, they stage fights between Pharisees (who wear white and carry white flags) and soldiers (who carry red

flags). The soldiers — the good guys — eventually win. Central to the drama is a Judas effigy in straw that is burned or shot.

The drama ends with the taking of a caged bird into the church, where it is freed, and allowed to fly heavenward.

Guide Juan Leon said that Raramuri literacy is on the rise, and that a hospital has been built in Creel for the Raramuri.

"They're very shy people, who don't really like to mix with outsiders, but they have realized that they have to adjust to the world they live in," he said.

CANYONS: Spaniards first explored Barrancas in mid-1600s

From 1E

scattered with vegetation hanging by tenuous roots that have dug their way through igneous rock fissures. Looking down past the brush and trees and the spectacular boulders that spill down the mountainside, you get the feeling that this is somehow a dream, or perhaps, a window in time created by the volcanic upheaval.

There are little towns scattered over the Barrancas, all served by the railroad, where tourists disembark and climb onto buses to

be taken to hotels. The train stops at the larger towns have bustling markets where the Raramuris — more commonly called Tarahumaras because of their language — sell intricately woven baskets, jewelry and wooden toys, as well as food. The Raramuris also wait at the more isolated stops and outside every hotel.

Leon said the Barrancas were explored in the mid-1600s by Spaniards who established silver mines, followed by Jesuit missionaries. Some of their missions and churches remain intact, but most have been ruined by weath-

er, time and vandals.

Although the Barrancas are probably best explored by horse or mule, recent road improvements have made jeep trips possible. There are guides who will lead hikers through the mountains into some of the most spectacular country in the world, with breathtaking waterfalls, hidden valleys, ghost villages and the ruins of mines and missions.

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on Johnnie Montgomery's recent trip to Mexico. Part 2 will appear next month.

A New York man's home is his castle

By Tracie Rozhon
N.Y. Times News Service

MILLBROOK, N.Y. — Contrary to appearances — a dusty claret-colored SUV, the pressed denim work shirt and the castle on the hill — Peter J. Wing is not another Manhattanite up for the weekend, one of the dozens of two-day hosts strolling Main Street on a Saturday morning.

Wing was born and brought up here, and so were more than a few of his ancestors. "My family settled around Boston in 1632," he said. "Quakers who left England because of religious persecution."

They came to the Hudson Valley, whalers and farmers, spreading well beyond a thoroughfare now named Wing Avenue. Then there is Wingdale, a hamlet in southwest Dutchess County, about 18 miles from here. "What I'm probably saying is that I'm almost as Yankee as you can get," Wing, 54, said in his rumble voice.

So his bona fides are real and so is his castle — or at least as real as an unfinished castle, begun in 1969, can be.

This is no starter mansion built from catalog Palladian windows and aluminum siding. This is a castle made of rocks and recycled

beams. This is a three-bedroom turreted home for Wing; his wife, Toni, a physical therapist; and their two children, now grown; a castle built on family land given to him when he came back from Vietnam.

This is also a castle still under construction.

"We're still trying to finish off the garden complex and breakfast room," Wing said, referring to a stone structure in back, to be connected by an underground hallway. The breakfast room features a fireplace embedded in the belly of a Buddha chiseled from brownstone by Wing himself.

To build the castle, he salvaged bricks from a hospital, turned a planter into a bathtub and picked up floorboards from a "milkmaid's cottage" at an estate nearby ("shades of Marie Antoinette," he said). He made eight stained-glass windows for the breakfast room himself, joining inch-thick pieces with epoxy. "I borrowed heavily from Antonio Gaudi," he said, stepping gingerly around rocks and reinforcing rods.

Wing's Castle, as it is called, might be enough of a project for most people, but the castle keeper also created and runs Frankenstein's Fortress in Stanfordville, 3 1/2 miles north of the castle, on town land, the site of its truck

barn. Like the castle, the fortress is recycled: Besides a haunted "mansion," there is a witch's tree, a "bottomless" pit, a crypt, Frankenstein's lab, a creaky windmill and a "ghost railroad" with cars full of skeletons. The railroad wheels came from an old corn chopper; the vaulted ceiling of the crypt from a satellite dish.

"It's a lot of work for something that is only open once a year, for four weekends," he said. (Weekends around Halloween, of course.) Wing contributes materials and time — last summer, he spent as many as seven hours a day there — and splits the profits with the town. In October, more than 4,000 people paid \$4 to \$6 to see it.

Wing, who also makes money carving wood Indians, said he's hardly rich. Yet, he is compelled to keep building. When some swampy land with a bungalow came up for sale right across the street from the castle, Wing took out a mortgage on his home and bought the bungalow for \$70,000.

Naturally, he had to transform it, in this case into an 800-square-foot rendering of a 13th-century manor house, complete with crooks and cracks and half-timbering.

Then, he moved his in-laws into it. "The reason I did this was simple," he said. "My wife asked me to."

Her parents, John and Josephine Simoncelli, both in their late 70s, had been living 20 minutes away in a house that had gotten too big for them. "Isn't she a honey?" Simoncelli, a retired plumber, asked of his new Liliputian house.

The only people Wing hired were professional framers, a plumber and an electrician. The reason the house looks crooked is the ersatz Tudor veneer, deliberately applied out of kilter.

Although relatives pitched in, Wing did most of the stone work, shingled the roof and carved fired clay flue tiles to look like English antiques. He did the tin work on the roof peaks and made the weather vanes. (A 1960s-era bomb shelter, built by the Merchant Marine seaman who once owned the place, was retained below the living room.)

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AROUND TOWN

■ **La Leche League** of Midland is to meet at 6:30 p.m. June 11 at Grace Presbyterian Church. Topics include getting breastfeeding off to a good start, how often and how long a baby nurses, the father's role and returning to work when nursing. For information or help with a breastfeeding concern, call Melia at 683-3873 or Dawn at 563-3297.

■ All women veterans are invited to a hamburger lunch meeting of the **Women Veterans Association** at 11 a.m. June 12. The program "A Salute to Old Glory" will be planned. For more information, call 699-7820.

■ **Permian Basin Legal Secretaries Association** will meet at noon June 12 at the Petroleum Club. The speaker will be Tina Martin, director of client services for Safe Place, who will speak on domestic violence. Cost, which includes lunch is \$12. For reservations, contact Lesley Hughes, programs chair, at 684-5782 by 5 p.m. June 8. No cancellations after June 11.

■ **The Midland Quilters Guild** will hold their monthly chapter meetings at 7 p.m. June 12 and at 1 p.m. June 13. A Boutique Workshop will be led by guild members on stuffed bears, gift bags, angels and other projects. Both meetings will be held in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center. Visitors are welcome. For information call 697-2121.

■ A training session for volunteer tutors for **Midland Need to Read** will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 12 and 14. Plan to attend both nights. For information call Patti Groce at 682-9693.

■ **The Midland Morning Lion's Club** is now accepting applications for Fourth of July Sweetheart. Any high school junior or senior girl in Midland may apply. The contestant must be single who will have reached her 16th birthday by July 1, and who is not and never has been married. The contestant must be willing to represent the club during community volunteer service activities. Selection is based on community service activities, personality, poise and beauty. Deadline for applying is June 15. For applications and information call 699-1934 or write to the Midland Morning Lions Club, 1009 Alpine, Midland, Texas 79703.

CLUB NEWS

■ **Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Aaron Estes Chapter**, met at Green Tree Country club for their year-end meeting and luncheon. Mrs. James Cobb, retiring president, conducted the business, and Mrs. John McKinley installed the new officers for 2001-2003: Mrs. David Grimes, president; Mrs. William Hibbits, vice president; Mrs. James Henry, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Cotten, chaplain; Mrs. Ted Gunn, secretary; Mrs. Don Lilly, registrar; Mrs. Clyde Williams, projects chair; Mrs. James Clack, social chair; Mrs. Solon Crain, honor days chair; Mrs. Howard Davis, publicity chair; Ms. Carolyn Sowell, by-laws chair; Mrs. John McKinley, scrapbook chair and Mrs. R. J. Knott, telephone chair. The state convention was held in Corpus Christi May 18-19. Mrs. Grimes reported there are 102 chapters and a membership of 6,513 in Texas.

■ **Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** met in the home of new president Peggy Brown, who presided over the meeting with seven members present. Beverly Acker read the minutes from the last meeting. Ms. Acker read a note from Virginia Earhart thanking the chapter for her selection as Woman of the Year and for the gift. Treasurer Genell Emerson gave the financial report. Donna Snyder reported the theme for this year's programs will be Our Web of Creativity, with members to present programs on crafts and hobbies. Ms. Emerson presented the socials planned for the year. The chapter will hold a garage sale as a ways and means project. Lynda Lane reported on service projects for the year, including donation to a Storybook Christmas, Salvation Army Angel Tree and Rainbow Room. Molly Whittington discussed publicity and Cel Wigginton gave a Gray Book report. A new budget was approved and members drew names for Secret Sisters. Ms. Brown gave a program on "Memorial Day Celebrations."

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Bugs make pests of themselves in homes, gardens

By Deborah Bengé Frost

It's been a buggy spring — nothing short of a Walt Disney "Bugs" sequel. The only difference — this isn't animated, nor funny; it's real.

Fall and winter moisture set up perfect conditions for many insects. With the moisture came succulent and abundant plant growth and decaying organic matter — it serves as a food source for many insects. There are just a few of the pests that may be making a pest of themselves at your home or garden.

Springtails are a common insect that everyone has seen in our lawns. When the light is just right they pop up a few inches above the grass with the least bit of disturbance. Springtails are useful decomposers and not harmful, but their population occasionally explodes into the millions in the right environment. It's a startling sight but not a dangerous one.

Springtails are about 1 millimeter long, barely visible to the eye. They have an appendage (spring) kept folded beneath them that allows them to jump three to four inches high, much like a flea. Springtails can be various shapes and colors, but to the eye they appear as small gray specks.

Springtails live in moist environments feeding on decaying plant material, fungi and bacteria. They are rarely noticed except when their remarkable ability to reproduce comes into play. During favorable conditions they can reach populations densities of up to 100,000 per cubic yard of surface soil. Swimming pool surfaces are frequently covered in them, creating a living scum or they can even invade your home.

Control of springtails is rarely necessary. Once they gain ground indoors they usually die quickly without an insecticide. Infestations are short-lived. An outside perimeter spray of diazinon, permethrin, bifenthrin or cypermethrin may give some relief.

Ground beetles are large, 1 1/2 inches long, dark brown or black, shiny and somewhat flattened. Adults are tapered at the head end with large mandibles (jaws); they have large abdomens and hard wing covers. They can bite and emit a strong odor when crushed. Most ground beetles complete their life

cycle within a year and over winter as larvae or adults. These beetles are sometime referred to as "predacious beetles" because they eat many other insects, many of which are harmful. Since they are beneficial insects, chemical control should be avoided or limited. The adults are attracted to lights at night so keep night lights to a minimum and/or use bug lights. Make sure windows, doors, garage doors and other entries are closed and sealed to limit their entry into homes and buildings.

If warranted, use insecticides at the doorways and other entries only. Liquid applications such as chlorpyrifos, carbaryl, permethrin, bifenthrin or cypermethrin will help, but only in serious situations.

Flies are certainly a major actor in the bug movie. Tachinid and house flies are the two most bothersome species.

Tachinid flies look like house flies except they are larger, hairier and more robust. They are parasitic, laying their eggs on a variety of other insects, many of which are harmful. Thus, these flies are beneficial so control is not really recommended.

The housefly, on the other hand, is a dirty nuisance, just like our moms always said. Keep them off your food, dishes and food preparation areas.

Adult females lay 500 to 600 eggs and there are two or three generations a month. Flies deposit eggs in wet, decaying organic matter where they hatch. Immature forms, cream-colored maggots, feed until they crawl away to a dry environment and pupate and eventually emerge as an adult fly.

Sanitation is extremely important in controlling flies. Elimination of food and water sources can limit their numbers. Eliminate pet excrement and cover garbage cans to reduce reproduction. Applications of residual insecticides such as diazinon, permethrin, bifenthrin, or cypermethrin to resting sites, bushes and shaded areas will help reduce a serious fly problem.

False chinch bug

This is the bug of the month. These small true bugs have moved by the thousands from the many acres of dead and drying London rocket mustard weed into yards and homes. Despite their large and alarming numbers, they do very little actual damage. They can suck

young and seedlings plants dry or kill the new succulent growth of some plants.

In case you haven't had the pleasure, the false chinch bug adult is about 1/4 inch long and gray. There are incredible numbers of these insects because of abundant winter weeds. The insects accumulate in very large numbers because of an aggregation pheromone they emit. Pheromones are chemical scents that insects use for various communication purposes, such as attracting the opposite sex, sending an attack command, or "hey, let's all go over here!"

Reduce false chinch bugs by controlling winter weeds in January or February. Landscape and garden plants can be protected with sprays of dimethoate, permethrin, bifenthrin, or cypermethrin. Be sure to read the label before spraying any edible plants. Homes can be protected with an outside perimeter spray of diazinon, permethrin, bifenthrin or cypermethrin. If pests move indoors the vacuum cleaner will give fast, effective control.

Tomato horn worms

One of the large moths seen flying around is the white lined sphinx moth, which is the adult form of the tomato horn worm. These large moths can be mistaken for hummingbirds at first sight, but they are smaller. They are soft brown, dusty rose and gray with white lines on their forewings. They feed during the day on the nectar of all kinds of flowers.

The adult moths lay eggs and when the eggs hatch there is a large green worm with white lines and a horn sticking up on its posterior end. These guys are hungry and they can decapitate a tomato or pepper plant before you know it. They are hard to find, but early morning inspections can find them on the upper foliage munching away. The best control is "pick and stomp" or use a Bt product, which is very safe and will only harm the immature forms of moths and butterflies.

It's nature at her best showing us once again, who's the boss. If you need more information concerning these pests, call 498-4071 or e-mail d-benge@tamu.edu.

Deborah A. Bengé Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Full slips are slipping in popularity

By Irena Choi Stern
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Anne Yeager of Bronxville, N.Y., owns eight full slips. All unworn. All gifts from her mother.

"Every year for my birthday, for years, my mother would give me a new full slip. Peach, ivory, ecru, lace-edging. Lovely-looking things," Ms. Yeager, 44, said. "Ladies, of course, wear slips, and my mother was that kind of a lady. I am not."

For a generation of women who grew up wearing halter-tops and denim jeans with dresses gathering dust in the back of their closets, full slips may be going the way of corsets, girdles and garters. Working women prefer separates over dresses. And because so much tailored clothing today is lined, slips have become superfluous.

Films and advertising reflect the trend. Rarely do sultry sirens vamp in full slips on the big screen, in the manner of Elizabeth Taylor as Maggie in "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" or Vivian Leigh in "A Streetcar Named Desire," where the shimmering and clingy undergarments hinted tantalizingly at the nudity underneath. In old movies, the slip was the last stop before sex. Today, skin is in, and it's common to see bra- and bikini-clad babes flaunting their assets.

Janet Lyons, executive vice president at BBDO, an advertising agency, says she never sees slips pictured in advertisements today. "I'm looking at an ad right now for Head speakers and the girl is wearing a hot black bra and hot black bikini underwear and a navel ring," Ms. Lyons said. "She

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

■ **SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Writer's Club** meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 3355 West Bearegard.

■ **ODESSA — West Texas Singles Association** invites all singles to take country western dance lessons and line dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday nights at YMCA, 3001 E. University in Odessa. For planned activities call 550-6960.

■ **The New Nashville Nights**, 4300 Andrews Highway in Odessa, will present country and western music in an alcohol- and smoke-free environment at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for Senior Night, Fridays Youth Night and Saturdays, ages 17 and

up are welcome. For information call 915-366-3240 or 915-559-3574.

■ **45 Plus Dance Club** will host a country western dance with live music in a non-smoking and non-alcoholic environment from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Tuesday at the Midland Downtown Lions Center, 200 Plaza. Admission is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests. Guests do not need to be accompanied by a member and singles are welcome. For information call 699-5202 or 694-1869.

■ **AARP Chapter 256** will meet at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Memorial Christian Church Library, 1001 Andrews Highway. For information call 694-2439.

■ **AARP Chapter 4816** will meet at

noon the third Thursday of each month at the Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana. Interested persons are invited. Call 682-3655 for information.

■ **AARP Chapter 5271** will meet at noon on the last Monday of each month at Casa de Amigos, 1107 E. Garden Lane. For information call 682-9701.

■ **VAN-Visually Impaired Men's Support Group** meets from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. The **Women's Support Group** meets 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. Please bring a sack lunch. Both groups meet at VAN House, 2908 W. Ohio. Call 694-2648 for information.

■ **The Children's Department** at Midland County Public Library holds

Storytime 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kaleidoscope Room.

■ **Seniors Over 50 Dance Club** meets 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesdays at 501 Airport Road. Admission is \$4. Potluck dinner will precede dance at 6:45 p.m. first week only; participants should bring favorite dish. For more information call 694-3236, 687-1633 or 697-0679.

■ **Remembering Our Children**, a support group for grieving parents, meets the first Monday of each month or the second Monday if the first is a holiday. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas Ave. For more information call 682-2855.

DEAR ABBY

There's nothing wrong with men, women having lunch together

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's inappropriate to ask an 18-year-old, part-time female employee to go to lunch with two other men? I'm 36, happily married and have a son. The other men are also happily married. One of them has two kids. It was an innocent lunch at a fast-food joint.

My female manager had a problem with it. She told all three of us never to ask her again. The girl is still in high school and works in the afternoons after class. She has worked with us for six months. She happened to work the full day when we asked her to come with us. There were no other female employees included.

I feel we did nothing wrong, but I'd like your opinion. — **WONDERING IN MOUNT LAUREL, N.J.**

DEAR WONDERING: From my perspective, it was thoughtful of you to ask the young lady to lunch. However, I'm not an expert in labor law, so I consulted a prominent Los Angeles labor lawyer, Ann Kane Smith. Here's what she had to say:

"That situation is a catch-22 for

both men and women. Men complain they are wrongly accused of sexual harassment in the workplace — and women complain they are left out of the 'old boys' network."

"I don't have all of the facts, but the female supervisor may be maternal and overreacting. The situation will resolve itself when the girl graduates from high school and either goes off to college or joins the work force full time."

"There is nothing wrong with colleagues or co-workers of any age and either sex having lunch together, as long as everyone behaves appropriately."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary by hosting a catered dinner for about 100 friends. We arranged music and all that goes with such a grand occasion.



Pauline and Jeanne Phillips

One couple arrived carrying a birthday cake and candles because the husband wanted everyone to know it was his wife's birthday. Abby, they never once spoke to us or acknowledged our occasion. They ignored us during the entire party, but the husband kept whispering to the caterer.

While we were waiting for dessert to be served, he lit the candles on the birthday cake and began serving it to guests seated nearby. Then I saw him again talking to the caterer. He said, "If you won't, then I will!" With that, he went to the musicians, stopped the music, and asked everyone to sing "Happy Birthday" to his wife.

At the end of the evening, the husband came over with a slice of leftover cake thrown on a plate and said, "Whoever wants to eat it can." With that, they left.

I was told the wife had a gift for us and would bring it to our home the next day. It's been six months, and we still haven't seen or heard from them.

Many of our guests felt they were rude. We feel we were badly treated. What do you think? — **PUZZLED IN FLORIDA**

DEAR PUZZLED: I, too, think you were used. By bringing a birthday cake to your celebration and distracting attention

from you and your husband without permission, in a sense they hijacked your party. It took a lot of gall. I wouldn't blame you if you crossed them off your guest list permanently.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips, aka Abigail Van Buren, and daughter Jeanne Phillips. Their column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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WEDDINGS

SLAY-GADDIS

TYLER — Rebecca Jo Slay and John Mark Gaddis, both of Tyler, were married at 2 p.m. June 10 at Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler. The Rev. Lanny Bridges officiated.

Parents of the bride are former Midlanders Jimmy and Nancy Slay of Tyler. Parents of the groom are Dr. J. Robert and Jeanne Gaddis of Campbellsville, Ky.

Cari Bowman served as matron of honor for her sister. Katie Banks was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Jessica Gaddis, the groom's sister, Cory Puckett, Chelsea Johnston, Natalie Berry and Terra Bowman.

Nathan Gaddis served as best man for his brother. The groom was also attended by Brad Bonds, Jerad Rose, Shane Garrison, Mitch Gaddis, Sam Berry and Ty Bowman. Ushers were Chris Walsh, Karl Erhardt and Neil Netherland.

After a wedding trip to Beaver Creek, Colo., the couple lives in Tyler.



Mrs. John Mark Gaddis

DAVIS-POTTER

DALLAS — Cynthia Leigh Davis and David William Herbert Potter, both of Dallas, were married at 2 p.m. May 19 at First United Methodist Church in Dallas. The Rev. Wallace Chappell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Evelyn Davis of Midland and the late Charles A. Davis. Parents of the groom are the late Mortimer M. and Virginia L. Potter.

Heather Bushnell was honor attendant for the bride.

John Marino was honor attendant for the groom. Ushers were Bill Davis and Carl Davis, both brothers of the bride.

The couple lives in Dallas.



Mrs. David William Herbert Potter

ANNIVERSARIES

Pallicks celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pallick celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 2.

Pallick and the former Barb Olson were married June 2, 1961, in Lansing, Mich.

They have five children — Craig Pallick of Lansing, Pam Kuch of Oklahoma City, Penney Courville of Big Spring and Piper Secklin of Midland — and three grandchildren.

Pallick is a retired manager with Newman Outdoor. Mrs. Pallick is a retired secretary.



Barb and Jack Pallick

BARNETT-SOUTH

Kimberly Barnett and Brent South, both of Dallas, were married at 3 p.m. April 27 at the Couples Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The Rev. James Higgins officiated.

Parents of the bride are Michael and Brenda Barnett of Tyler and Linda and Duane Dolney of Weatherford.

Parents of the groom, a former Midlander, are Lacy and Judy South of Weatherford.



Mr. and Mrs. Brent South

ENGAGEMENTS

BEACH-PRUITT

Christi Ann Beach and Jeffery Glenn Pruitt, both of Fort Worth, are planning to be married at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Grace Fellowship International in Haltom City.

Parents of the bride-elect are Carl and Margie Beach of Trophy Club. Grandparents of the future bride are Bill and Jeanne Beach of Midland.

Parents of the future groom are Glenn and Nolvie Pruitt of Fort Worth.

Miss Beach attended Lee High School and graduated from Westlake High School in Austin in 1995. She is a 1999 graduate of Texas Christian University. Miss Beach is employed with General Motors Fitness Center in Arlington and is a member in Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Pruitt attended Service High School and is a 1993 graduate of Gateway High School in Anchorage, Alaska. He attended the University of Alaska at Anchorage. He is employed by Encompass Engineering Inc.



Christi Ann Beach and Jeffery Glenn Pruitt

NUNN-SHOCK

Alissa Jo Nunn and Dalton Cam Shock, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 8 p.m. July 13 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Parents of the bride-elect are Larry and Vicki Nunn of Midland. Parents of the future groom are Billy and Elaine Shock of Midland.

Miss Nunn graduated from Greenwood High School in 1999. She is attending Midland College and plans to major in nursing. She is a partner in Nunn Hay and Cattle and works as a secretary with Permian Lease Services.

Shock graduated from Midland High School in 1999. He attended Midland College and received a certificate in auto maintenance. He is employed with Onda-Lay Pipe Co.



Alissa Jo Nunn and Dalton Cam Shock

BURKHALTER-AUBURG

Sarah Kathleen Burkhalter of Conroe and Jeremy Kyle Auburg of Midland are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 4 at First Baptist Church in Conroe.

Parents of the future bride are Ken and Leah Burkhalter of Conroe. Parents of the future groom are Randy and Faith Auburg of Midland.

Miss Burkhalter graduated from Conroe High School in 1998. She is studying nursing at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor.

Auburg graduated from Lee High School in 1996. He is studying exercise and sports science at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor.



Sarah Kathleen Burkhalter and Jeremy Kyle Auburg

BURGE-McINTOSH

Melissa Dawn Burge of Midland and Joel Garnet McIntosh, of London, Ontario, Canada, are planning to be married at 3 p.m. Sept. 1 at Ranchland Heights Baptist Church.

Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burge of Midland. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McIntosh of McAdam, New Brunswick, Canada.

Miss Burge graduated from Midland High School in 1998 and attended Midland College. She is employed with Dillard's.

McIntosh graduated from McAdam High School in 1994. He is studying surveying at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario.



Melissa Dawn Burge and Joel Garnet McIntosh

Ex-patriots have bit of England in America

By Heather Ratcliff
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — When Peter Myers came to New York City on a two-week vacation, he did not expect to stay here for 30 years.

But he got a job working in a bar in the West Village and when he learned he could make more money as a bartender in one day than he could make in a week in his father's butcher shop back home in Keswick, England, he decided to stay.

Two years later, he bought the bar.

The bar, which was called The Bells of Hell, became a haven for British people, he said. "We used to sit around and moan about the food we missed," he said. This long list included authentic British baked beans, cookies (or as the English say, biscuits), tea and Ribena, a popular fruit drink. Myers closed the bar in 1979, and

after a few years, he opened Myers of Keswick, a shop specializing in British food.

All these long-missed foods are now sold in Myers. The best-selling item is the authentic British baked beans. The list has also expanded to include jelly (like American Jell-O but with more flavor), Lucozade (a fizzy soda), Walker's crisps (potato chips) and Branson Pickle (a sandwich spread). Fresh homemade meat pies are also made and sold in the shop.

Myers is one of several shops in Manhattan that sell British food. Another is Tea & Sympathy, which also doubles as a restaurant. The same owners run A Salt & Battery, a British fish and chips shop, next door.

When Hayley Feureisen, a Welshwoman, first entered Myers 10 years ago, she gazed around at the jars of pickled onions, the bottles of HP sauce

and the boxes of tea — especially the tea — and she had tears in her eyes. Ms. Feureisen had been suffering on coffee for the past nine months.

"I was in a daydream staring at the shelves," she said. "I was almost crying. I was very, very homesick."

She was homesick for London, where she'd been living for the past 4 1/2 years, and homesick for Cardiff, Wales, where she grew up.

While Ms. Feureisen was busy

checking out all the food she missed, her American husband, Jay, was busy bargaining with the owner, Myers.

"He said to Pete if you give her a job, I'll pay half her wages," said Ms. Feureisen, who was just about to get her permanent residency card. "Her husband said I was driving him crazy," she said jokingly.

"This place has been my savior because I was a bit homesick

Please see ENGLAND/6E

Cultural traditions lead to wedding traditions

Editor's Note: The information for this story came from various Web sites on wedding traditions.

By Summer Creech
MRT Correspondent

"Tradition!" Not only is it a song sung by Tevye, the lead character in "Fiddler on the Roof," but tradition is an important part of weddings across the globe.

While some foreign wedding traditions may seem strange, others may seem familiar.

For example, in Africa and in African-American weddings, the bride and groom will often "jump the broom." A broom is placed on the floor and the bride and groom hop over the broom while holding hands. This tradition dates back to the Civil War when slaves couldn't legally marry. They created their own rituals to honor their nuptials. Broom jumping was one of the most popular traditions and has lasted until today. Some say broom jumping may have come from an African tribal wedding ritual of placing sticks on the ground to represent the couple's new home.

British chimney sweeps are part of another tradition that is still practiced in Great Britain. Chimney sweeps greet the couple on the way to or coming from the ceremony. It began in 1947 when the Duke of Edinburgh was about to marry Queen Elizabeth, then Princess Elizabeth, and he slipped out of his apartment to shake hands with a chimney sweep who was passing by. The tradition is thought to bring the couple good luck in their married life.

Several traditions in other countries are similar to some traditions practiced in the United States.

Both Finland and Scotland have traditions that are similar to the throwing of the bouquet.

In Scotland, a ceremonial foot-washing takes place the evening before the wedding. The bride places her feet in a tub of hot soapy water and everyone crowds around to help wash her feet. Also placed in the tub is another woman's wedding ring. The first person to find the ring while washing the bride's feet is

believed to be the next one to be married.

After a wedding ceremony in Finland, unmarried women dance around the bride. The bride places the crown she wore during the ceremony on the head of one of the girls. The one who ends up with the crown is thought to be the next in line for marital bliss.

Several countries have unique traditions that are included in the wedding. Ducks are considered an important part of Korean wedding processions because ducks mate for life. In Germany, when the couple kneels during the ceremony the groom places his knee on the bride's hem to show he will keep her in line. As they stand the bride steps on the groom's foot to reassert herself. The breaking of glass during the ceremony can have various meanings in different cultures' weddings.

Toward the end of Jewish weddings, guests read the seven wedding blessings. During the reading the bride and groom sip wine. When the readings are finished, the groom breaks a wine glass with his foot. The breaking of the glass represents, among other meanings, the fragility of life. At the end of Italian weddings, the couple also shatters a vase or glass. However, the resulting pieces represent how many years the couple will live together happily.

Chinese wedding traditions usually begin as soon as the wedding day is chosen. After the groom's family selects a day for the wedding, a man who is considered to have had good fortune all through his life is hired to put the bridal bed in place. A woman who is considered to have good fortune — one with a healthy husband and several sons — makes the bed and places on it certain foods and fruit that are thought to bring good luck. The bed and foods on it are not touched until the wedding day.

Religion also plays a very important role in many weddings. In Mexico, a very large rosary, known as a "lasso," is wound around the couple's shoulders and hands during the ceremony to show the union and protection of marriage.

Many wedding traditions date back to Roman times

By Summer Creech
MRT Correspondent

Timeless wedding traditions and customs, such as those mentioned in the poem "Something old, something new..." are often incorporated into weddings without the bride or groom even knowing their symbolism or origin.

The traditions mentioned in the poem actually have very simple meanings that date back to ancient times, according to information found at the Web site www.weddings.co.uk/info/tradsp.htm.

"Something old" supposedly represents the couple's friends who, hopefully remain close to the couple during the marriage. The traditional item used to represent "something old" was a garter that belonged to a happily married woman. The garter was given to the bride in hope that the married woman's happiness would also be passed on to the new bride.

The poem's "something new," generally represented the newlyweds' future in hopes that their life together would be happy and prosperous.

According to tradition, as long as the "something borrowed" is returned to the one who loaned it, the bride and groom will live a happy, lucky life. The item borrowed is traditionally lent by the

bride's family and is an item highly valued by the family.

In ancient Israel, brides began the tradition of "something blue" when they wore blue ribbons in their hair during the ceremony as a symbol of their fidelity.

The last line of the poem, "and a silver six pence in your shoe," has become largely ignored in recent years. But, in days gone by, brides would place a silver six pence in their shoe to ensure wealth throughout the marriage.

Other traditions, such as brides choosing to be married in June originated with the Romans. The month of June was named after Juno, the Roman goddess of love and happy marriages. Many Roman brides were married in June to guarantee happiness in the marriage.

The custom of wearing a veil dates back to Roman times as well. Brides who feared the interference of evil and mischievous spirits on their wedding day would wear veils over their faces to hide their identities.

Another familiar custom is that of tying shoes to the bumper of the couple's car as they leave the ceremony. The Tudor line of monarchs in England began this tradition by throwing shoes at the couple as they left the reception. If the couple or their carriage were hit by the shoes they were thought to have good luck.

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Braggin' Rights

SHERMAN — Midlanders Brian Dees and Veronica Garcia were among more than 300 guests on the Austin College recently campus for Kangaroo Camp. The annual spring event is for those students who have been admitted to Austin College for the coming fall semester.

Events included a picnic, an activities fair, small group meetings with student leaders and an afternoon of outdoor 'Roo games. Students also had the opportunity to spend the night in residence halls.

LeAnn Seale competed in the State Baptist General Convention of Texas Bible Drill Competition in Fort Worth.



Seale

Miss Seale, who will be a sophomore at Greenwood High School, is a member of Greenwood Baptist Church.

She came in second place at the state competition.

She advanced from the Church Drill to the Associate Church Drill to the Semi-State Drill and earned the right to compete at the State Drill.

Only 40 drillers are allowed to compete in the state level competition. A final runoff drill takes place at the competition from the top eight participants of the 40 drillers.

The drill consists of 25 calls ranging from Books



Midland Independent School District teachers Melanie Daniels, left, Bonham Elementary, and Karan Young, right, Excel High School, were among a group of Midlanders who visited Wirral, England in March. The teachers, seen here with Wirral's mayor, hope to network MISD and Wirral schools.

of the Bible, Identifying Verses, Key Passages, Doctrinal Verses and Bible Answer Verses. Contestants had only eight seconds to find the call in a new Bible, show the judge they had found the verse, close the Bible and repeat the verse to the judge.



Nobles

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Midlander Adrian Nobles, a New Mexico State University graduate, was recently inducted into the Sam Steel Society.

The society honors the memory of Sam Steel, who would have been the university's first graduate had he not been killed a few months before graduation in 1893.

Miss Nobles received a bachelor's degree in clothing, textiles and fashion merchandising. She played with the NMSU softball team.

SHERMAN — Two Midland residents have been invited by faculty to complete an Austin College senior honors thesis or project.

Those students and the departments by which they have been nominated, are Midland High School graduates Kurt Esslinger, son of David and Mary Esslinger, who was nominated in the field of Classics; and Michael Entzminger, son of David and Melanie Entzminger, who was nominated in the field of Physics.

Marilyn Wheeler recently entertained five Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters in her home. The suite-mates have kept in touch for 51 years.

Visiting Midland and seeing points of interest were Shirley Smothers and Betty Davis from Cisco, Sharlie Guthrie from Waco, Jo Ann Piller and Janell Wenzel from Plano. A seventh sorority sister, Jane Johnson from Natchitoches, La., was not able to make the most recent trip.

Since retiring five years ago, the women enjoy



Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters Jo Ann Piller, from left, Marilyn Wheeler, Sharlie Guthrie, Shirley Smothers and Betty Davis recently got together at Mrs. Wheeler's home in Midland. Not pictured is Janell Wenzel. Jane Johnson, back, was not able to visit Midland. (This picture was taken when the group visited St. Martin, an island in the West Indies, several years ago.)

visiting each other and taking trips together such as a cruise to San Juan, St. Croix, St. Martin and St. Thomas.

Midlander Betsy Haney has been named one of the top 200 traditional craftsmen in the country by Early American Life magazine.

Ms. Haney, who makes handmade quilts, will be listed in the August issue. She was selected by a panel of judges who are authorities on period design.

ENGLAND: Many Britons are homesick, but stay because of opportunities in U.S.

(From 4E)

for five years or so," said Ms. Feureisen, who met almost all her friends working at Myers. "We're all in the same boat really. We're homesick, but there's nothing to go home for."

Food is not all that homesick Brits miss. The Onion Bag, a shop selling soccer shirts, opened in December 2000. (Onion Bag is slang for the net, or the goal.) Iain McNee, the English owner, spends most of his free time in the morning in bars watching soccer games, cheering for teams thousands of miles away.

McNee immigrated to New York from Carlisle, England, in 1986. He worked illegally as a delivery driver, bagel maker, shop assistant and factory worker for more than seven years because he could not get a job in England.

"I'm an unskilled laborer," he said. In 1997, he married and became a legal perma-

nent resident, and in December 2000 he opened The Onion Bag, which also caters to soccer fans from Mexico and many other countries in Europe.

Many British ex-patriots say the opportunities are better in the United States than in Britain. Sean Kavanagh-Dowsett, co-owner of Tea & Sympathy and A Salt & Battery with his wife, Nicky Perry, who came to America on a 10-day trip 13 years ago, sums up the attitude of many British with this example. An American invents something and he would be encouraged to launch it on the market. "It'd be a great idea. But in England, the attitude would be, just get yourself a nice job," he said. "It's easier to express yourself and make a decent living doing something creative" in America he said.

"We have the best of both worlds," he said. "We have recreated all the bits we

wanted and missed." An 8 1/2-year-old British bulldog guards their apartment, and a Union Jack hangs in every room. The couple watch BBC America with a satellite.

And 18 months ago, Kavanagh-Dowsett imported a 1970 diesel taxi from Britain. The steering wheel is on the right-hand side. His wife says he loves it because of all the attention he gets. "People really do stare at you. People point," she said.

She remembers when they offered to drive Rupert Everett, the British movie star, home one night after he had dined in their restaurant. He insisted on them driving down the road and back again to pick him up just so he could yell "Taxi!"

Heather Ratcliff is a master's degree candidate at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.



Two Midland youth earn Eagle Scout awards

From Staff Reports

Joshua J. Roberts, a student at Midland Christian High School, recently received an Eagle Scout award at a ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Joshua, a member of Troop 232, is the son of J.D. and Debbie Roberts of Midland.

For his Eagle Scout project, Joshua refurbished a trailer that his church takes on camping trips. He added shelves to the trailer and replaced some flooring.

Zachary Taylor Adkins, who just completed his freshman year



Zachary Adkins, far left, and Joshua Roberts recently earned their Eagle Scout awards. Zachary is a member of Troop 84; Joshua is in Troop 232.

at Greenwood High School, became an Eagle Scout recently.

Zach, a member of troop 84, is the son of J.D. and Elizabeth Adkins.

Zach's Eagle Scout project

benefited St. Ann's School children and took more than 126 hours to complete.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow Brotherhood and has earned the Ad Altare Dei religious award.

FULL: Modern fashions preclude need for slips

(From 3E)

would have been in a slip years ago."

The sale of full slips fell nearly 30 percent in the last three years, from 1,132,108 in 1998 to just 483,769 in 2000, according to the NPD Group, a market research firm. Dress sales dropped nearly 8 percent in the last two years. In the 1990s, Macy's temporarily ceased carrying full slips in its northeast stores although slips continue to retain their popularity in the South, Macy's fashion director, Carolyn Moss, said.

"It's almost a no-brainer that they definitely wear them in the South because that's an area where they do wear dresses more than the East Coast, which is a more pants-oriented society," Ms. Moss said.

Many women are less willing to wear confining clothing today, placing a premium on comfort. Some feel it is pointless to wear a double layer on top, both a bra and a slip, and negotiate two sets of straps. They expressed distaste for the crinkling, bound sensation of nylon tricot against their skin. And many mature women say that unlike when they were little girls and wore party dresses, dresses are not now a staple of their wardrobe.

"When I was a child I wore a full slip on special occasions, but the late '60s made that completely passe," said Elizabeth Surcouf, 46, a children's author in New York City. "After 1968 when women went braless and I was a young hippie of 14, I was not going to wear a full slip with my flower power mini-dress."

Claudia Keenan, a 42-year-old doctoral student in Leawood, Kan., admits she has worn a full slip only once, and that was when she got married in 1981. For the Mexican wedding dress with bands of semi-open stitching, her mother advised her to wear a full slip. It is still the only one she owns.

"My feelings about full slips are wound up with memories of my grandmother, born around 1898, wearing a full slip around her Bronx apartment when it was too hot," Ms. Keenan said.

An older generation of women who still wear dresses make up a lingering lingerie market for slips. Specialty stores such as The Ridgewood Corset Shop in Ridgewood, N.J., cater to an older clientele and report steady sales.

"Most of our customers are older women, so we sell quite a few of them," said sales clerk Amelia Echeandia, 19. The younger generation is not buying because, Ms. Echeandia speculated, "they prefer to wear two pieces and they're running

around half-naked."

As more and more women have entered the workforce, clothing preferences have changed, according to market researchers. Slacks and skirts have replaced dresses in the workplace, and have grown in popularity as the casual attire movement has gained ground and people strive to simplify their lives, said NPD Group spokeswoman Kody Russell.

Donna McMullen, 37, does not wear full slips because she usually wears separates at her job as a radio advertising account manager at KBIG/KOST in Los Angeles.

"Dresses have a very feminine look and draw attention to one's figure," Ms. McMullen said. "In the workplace that attention would make me uncomfortable. Clothes are my armor. They say to dress for the job above you, and dresses don't seem to be the attire of executives."

But Ms. McMullen describes full slips as "very sexy" and owns a collection of vintage slips. In her younger, club-going days, she

used to wear a vintage navy slip with spiked heels and a cape.

BBDO's Ms. Lyons believes that slips are too sexy to disappear completely and may resurface in advertisements. "I do believe that the minute some hot star starts wearing them, slips are going to be in again," she said.

When that time comes, Ms. Yeager will have plenty of slips to choose from. They remain in her drawer because, she said, "My mother is dead and since they are such beautiful objects, and she gave them to me, I cannot throw them away."

Irena Choi Stern is a May graduate of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

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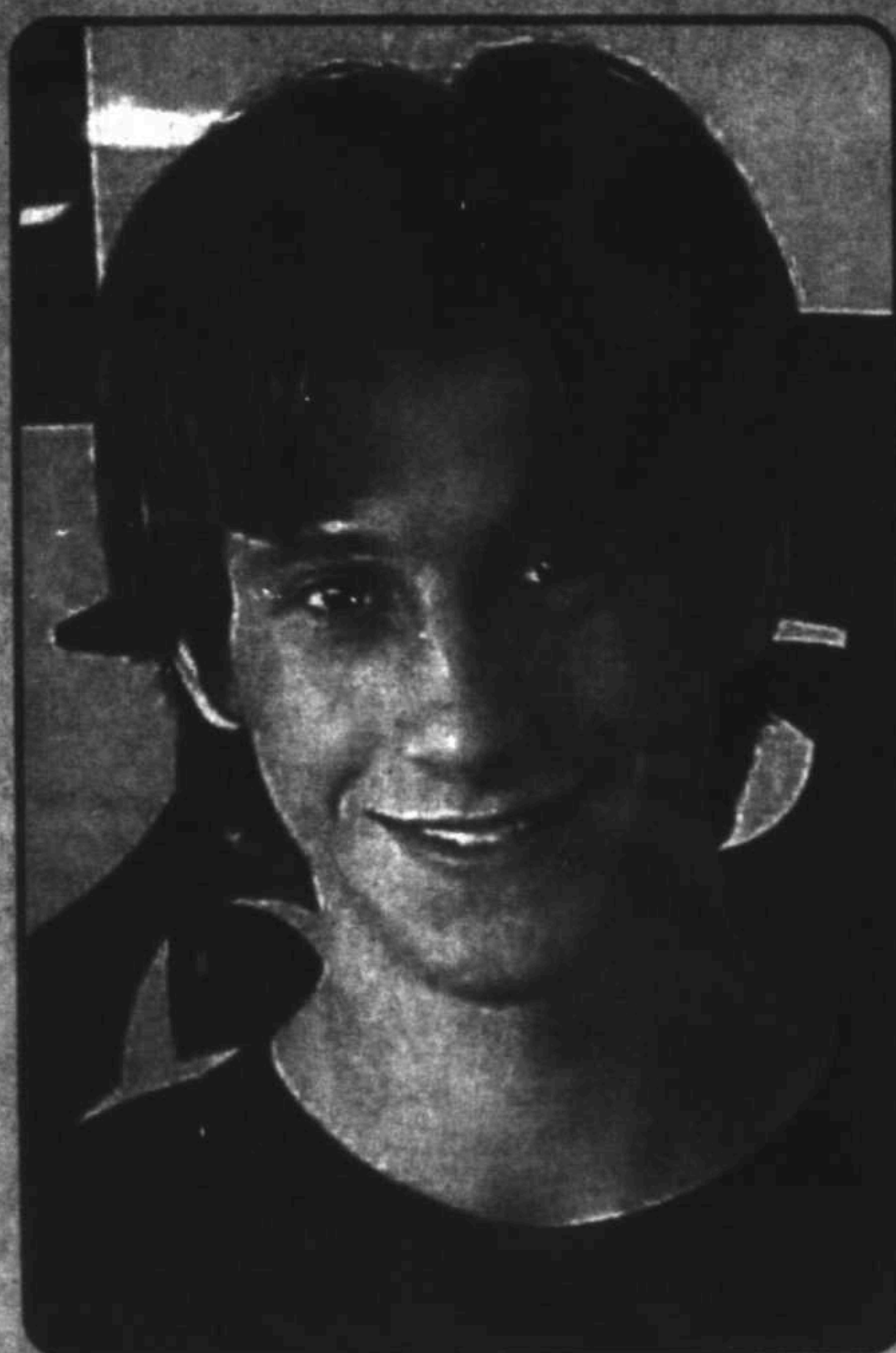


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10th grade

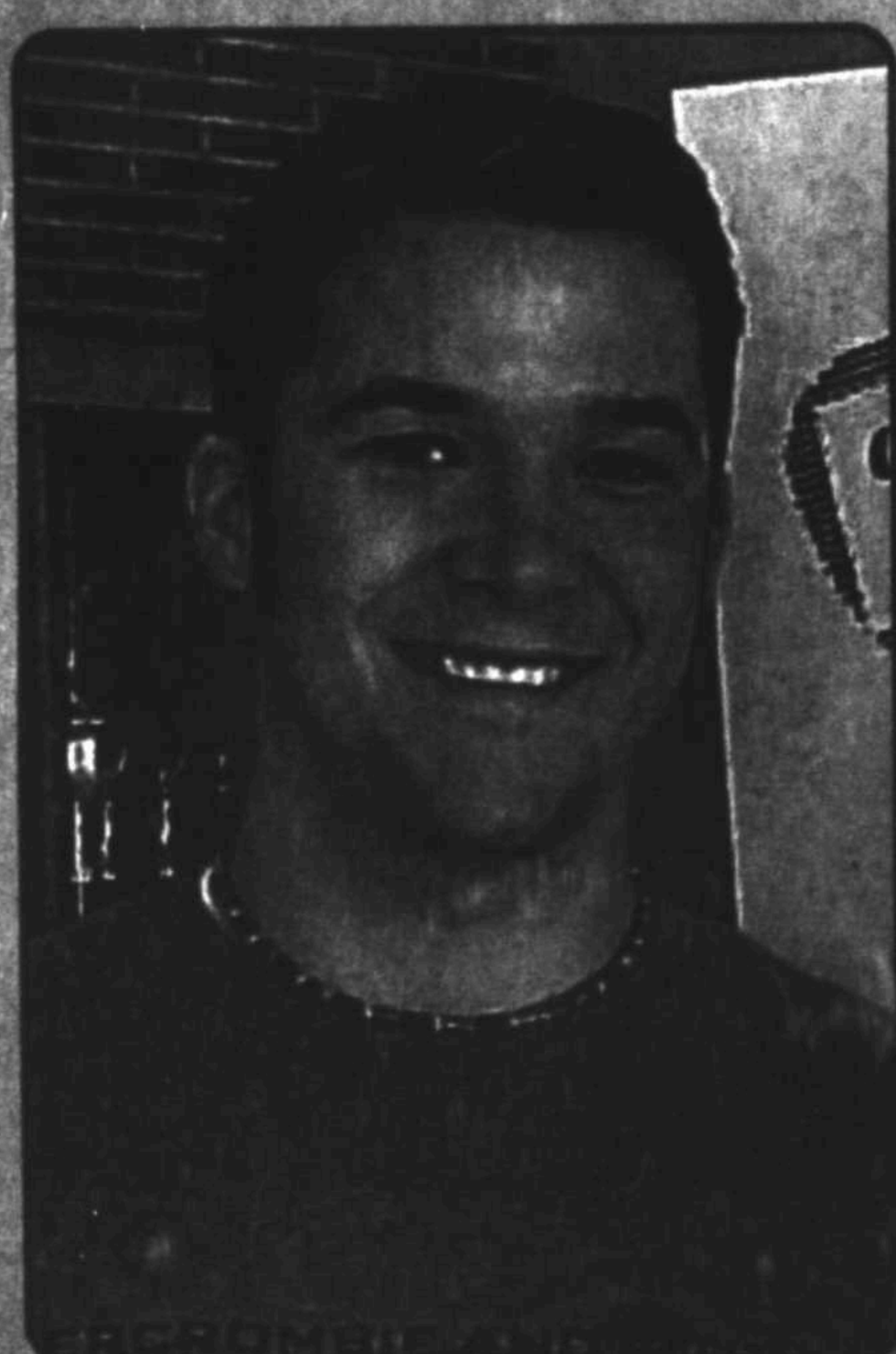


Jason Wagner
Midland High School
10th grade



Katrina Kuzmich
Coleman High School
11th grade

Congratulations to these three winners each receiving \$100.00 from MISD. Each student was selected from students attending their school who had perfect attendance and passing grades during the marking period. A list of MISD High School perfect attendees with passing grades who have consented appear on the back of this page.



James Shene
Midland High School
12th grade

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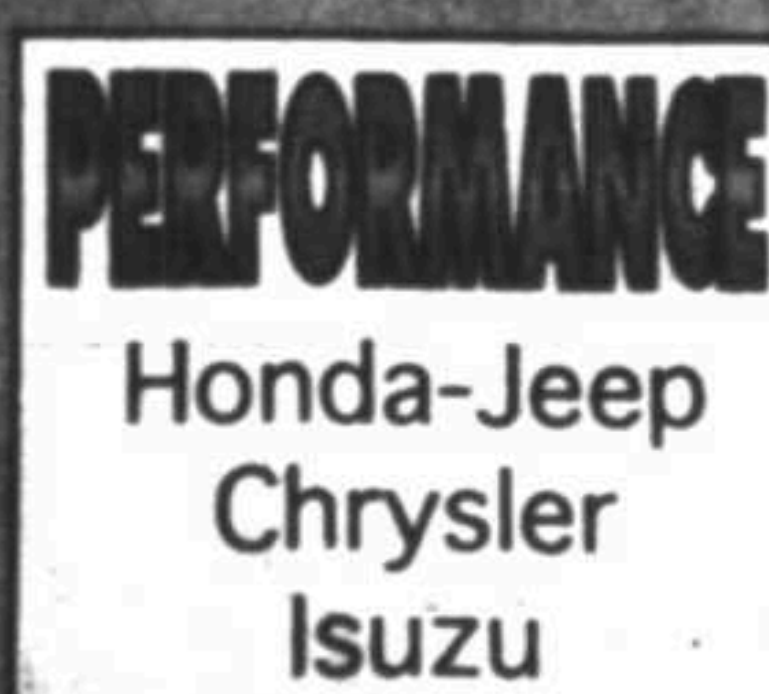
At the end of the school year the New Car Dealers Association of Midland donated a car as first prize in a drawing of students having perfect attendance.

James Shene a 12th grader at Midland High School was the lucky winner.

A second prize of \$400.00 was awarded to Renay Sullivan a 12th grader at Lee High School and

a third prize of \$200.00 was awarded to Omar Arroyo a 12th grader at Lee High School.

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Reality Therapy

MC Health Sciences Continuing Education is offering training in **Reality Therapy**, a method of counseling that teaches clients how to take ownership of their behavior and responsibility for their direction their lives take.

The instructor is Dr. Jim Whitefield, Senior Faculty Member of the William Glasser Institute, a Board Licensed Psychologist and Licensed Specialist in School Psychology and National Certified School Psychologist.

The course (#8723003Q) meets 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 18-21. The class meets at the ATC, 3200 W. Cuthbert, Room 139. The registration fee is \$500, which includes handouts, 32 contact hours and 3.2 CEUs.

For questions or registration please call Julie Costilla at 685-6486.

Continuing Education

Registration is in progress in the Student Services area of the Scharbauer Student Center for MC's Summer II session. Classes meet July 11-August 16, and registration ends July 17.

For information about registration call 685-4501.

For students who are new to Midland College or for those who just need more information, a New Student Orientation has been set for 9-11 a.m., Monday, June 18, in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The session is for students planning to attend Midland College, but anyone, including parents and friends, may attend.

Orientation covers financial aid, the admissions process, TASP requirements, placement tests, degree and certificate options, help in choosing a major, job placement and student activities.

For more information, call 685-4501 and ask for a counselor.

Kids' College

Registration continues for Kids' College, MC's summer enrichment program for elementary school students. For information, call 685-4518. The first session begins Monday, June 18.

Pet bath, dip set

The MC Veterinary Technology program students will bathe and dip your animals for external parasites (fleas and ticks) 1-4 p.m., Saturday, June 23 at the Vet Tech Center in the Technical Center across from Chap Center. Just follow the signs.

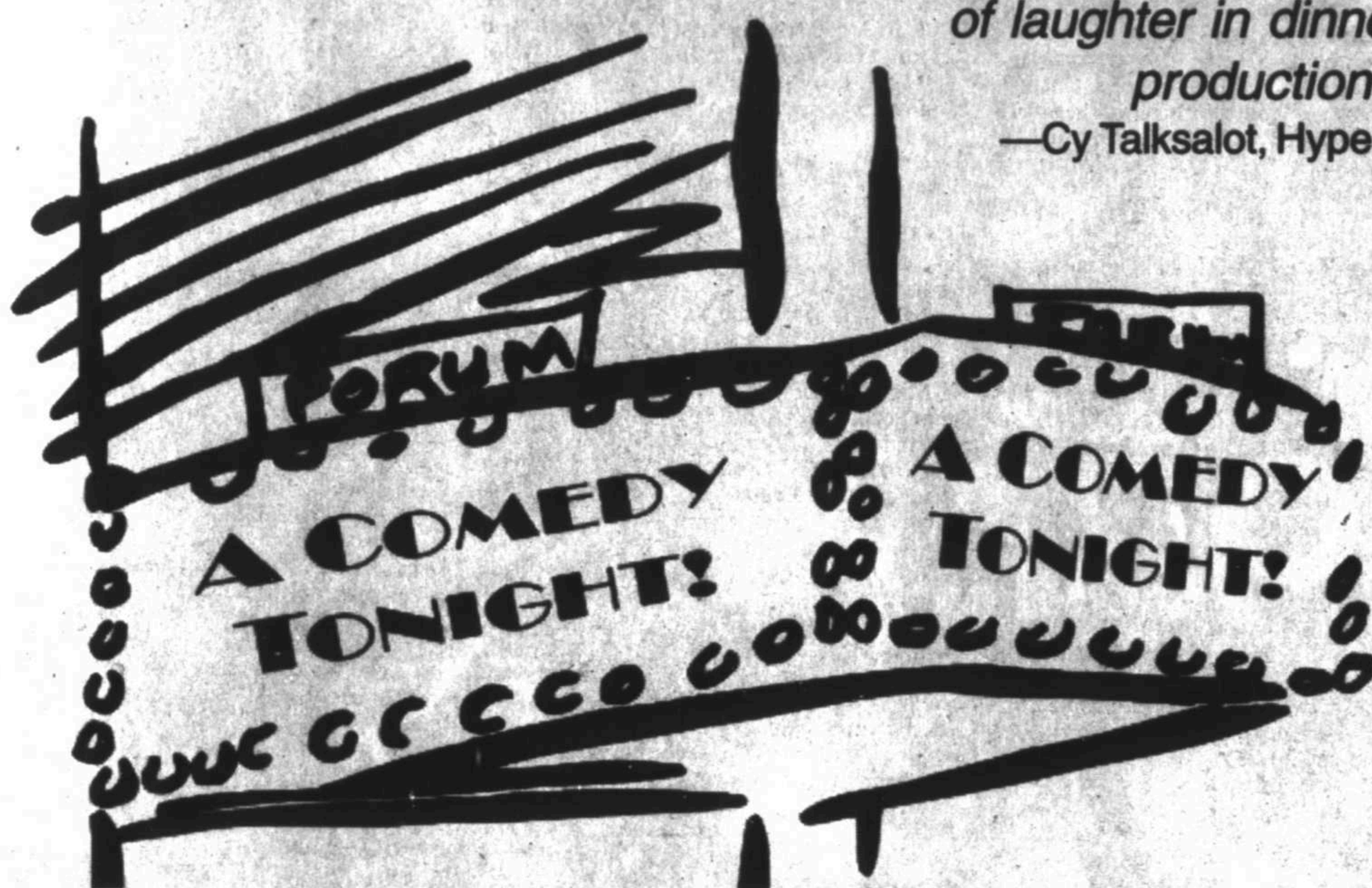
Proceeds go to offset costs for student to attend attend seminars and take national board exams.

Fees are \$8 for bath and dip or \$4 for dip only for pets up to 25 lbs.; \$10 for bath and dip or \$6 for dip only for pets from 26-50 lbs.; and \$14 for bath and dip or \$10 for dip only for pets over 50 lbs. Toe nail trims are available for \$1 per paw.

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"Midland College Drama Club presents something for everyone in evening of laughter in dinner-theatre production!"
—Cy Talksalot, Hyperbole Herald



Drama's 3rd dinner-theatre production lightens up summer stage

By Katherine Allen

Take this comedy ... please. At this third dinner theater offering at the college, the MC drama department presents an out-of-the-ordinary theatrical experience.

Instead of one story line in a single play, Dr. David R. Allen, director of MC's drama program, took humorous pieces from many different musical and scripted sources and combined them into an evening of laughter.

The comic skits and songs combined with dinner promise to give the audience a delightful evening.

Gathering just the right group of actors for any theatrical production can be a challenge.

For this special production—set for June 15, 16, 22 and 23—Dr. Allen found six energetic participants, all current, future or ex-MC students, with a variety of theatrical backgrounds.

Katie Craney, an MC student, is anticipating her first time on stage. She worked backstage for MC productions at Midland Community Theatre (MCT) *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Wait Until Dark*.

"I've always wanted to act and sing," Craney said. "I got my first opportunity to do this when I came to Midland College and took Dr. Allen's class."

"I absolutely loved it. I have a big imagination and getting to play out my dreams is a big thrill."

Craney said she looks forward to connecting with an audience.

"I enjoy making people smile and I look forward to doing something I love and make people laugh," Craney said. "Besides, it's exhilarating and a stress reliever."

Craney said she finds this production fun and interesting.

"There is a wide range of comedy in this production," Craney said.

"Working on each separate piece is a real learning experience. It's challenging to use the rhythm in each piece. I have seven totally different characters so I have to change often."

Emily Stewart has been acting since eighth grade. In addition, she's been involved in speech tournaments, done quite a few plays and even been involved in National Thespians. Stewart enjoys acting because it gives her a chance to play something that

won numerous awards in UIL competitions.

"I've always been active in theatre," Unger said. "I've done probably a show a year until now. I was also in production class in high school."

Unger is attracted by several

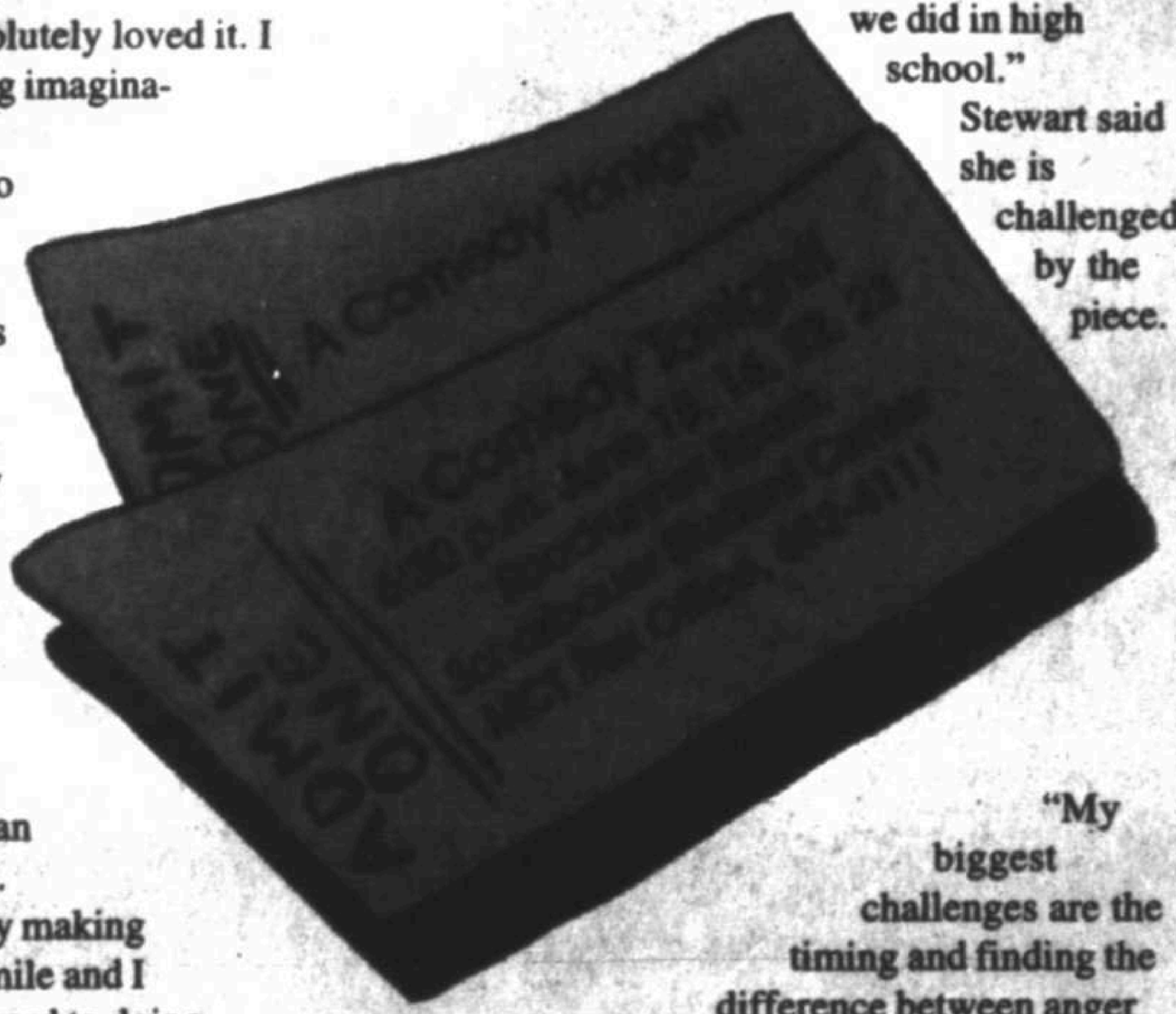


Top: Cast members (from left) Caleb Wilke, Katie Craney, Nathan Dozier (standing on hands), Daniel Odom, Shanda Unger (laying on floor), Misty Martin, stage manager, and Emily Stewart. Right: Stewart and Odom share a laugh in a scene about a guy trying to pick up a girl while Craney (in the background) looks on.

she's never gotten to be.

"This piece is different," Stewart said. "I'm not used to doing lots of different pieces and have never heard of most of the material or authors until now. It's not like what we did in high school."

Stewart said she is challenged by the piece.



"My biggest challenges are the timing and finding the difference between anger and frustration in one piece," Stewart said.

Stewart also said she is happy to work with Dr. Allen.

"I enjoy his directing technique," Stewart said. "He has a lot of experience and pays lots of attention to detail. I wanted to be part of the preparation process and then see the final result."

Shanda Unger has been on stage since 6th grade when she was in *Glowna*, a children's opera. She also



aspects of theatre.

"I like getting up on stage, in front of people," Unger said. "I appreciate the feedback from an audience, especially knowing that they are having a good time."

"I also like the theatrical traditions like going down steps in a certain way. And I like the artistic part of the theatre, building costumes, putting on makeup, building sets."

Unger said she also finds practical aspects to her theatre experience. "In life you can always apply what you've learned at the theatre," Unger said. "When you build a set you drive a nail and you can do that at home. Or balance a budget just like at the theatre."

Unger has found challenges in this project.

"This piece is more complicated," Unger said.

"It's a challenge and I like it. It's the first ensemble piece I've been in and I'd love to do it again. I also love being a comic. I enjoy doing something to make people laugh."

The three male members of the cast were all friends of Emily Stewart and she recruited them for the production. Daniel Odom hadn't done theatre since fifth or sixth grade but is enjoying the experience.

"I'm glad that Emily is involved in this production," Odom said.

"I feel more comfortable about doing this around people I already know. But I don't have a problem being goofy."

"I like doing difference pieces,"

Odom said. "It's hard to memorize the lines but I like the fact that we're singing. I've sung in front of a lot of people."

Although being on stage is new for him Nathan Dozier relishes his involvement in a comedy.

"I'm a goofy guy," Dozier said, "and I like to do funny things." Memorization is a challenge for him, however.

"I didn't know I'd have to memorize this much," Dozier said. "It's time-consuming."

But Dozier finds playing four parts easy.

"You learn to be the character," Dozier said.

"You've got to be a chameleon and adjust to what each character's part is in the skit. It's like being in a clique. You act a certain way in certain situations that don't cross over to other situations."

Caleb Wilke's theatre experience is limited, having been to only five plays in his life. Stewart asked him to audition.

"When Emily asked me I'd never considered it before," Wilke said.

But playing seven characters isn't a challenge for him.

"Practice helps me adapt to each character in the production," Wilke said.

"The challenge for me is that I'm supposed to be funny. The material is funny. Sometimes I question it but when I understand it it's funny."

Helping to hold the production together is Stage Manager Misty Martin. Martin has a solid background in the technical part of theatre.

In 1999 she started working at MCT while earning community service hours for an Abell-Hanger Scholarship.

"I had so much fun working backstage that in 2000 I got 'volunteer happy,'" Martin said.

Martin worked for three shows back to back. She did props for *Don't Dress for Dinner* and *Music Man*, then moved to sound for *Our Town* and *There Should Be Roses*.

Martin enjoys being part of a joint effort.

"I like the team work involved in a production," Martin said. "I like the collaboration and the fact that everybody helps."

As Stage Manager Martin's responsibilities increase.

"I appreciate the fact that Dr. Allen is giving me the opportunity to be Stage Manager," Martin said.

"I'm new to the job and it's a challenge to keep my eye on all of the responsibilities involved."

In addition to a new backstage role, Martin also finds the production itself different.

"I like combining a variety of pieces," Martin said. "I'm seeing different aspects of theatre."

A Comedy Tonight will be presented June 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

Tickets, including dinner, are \$20 for the general public and \$15 for students.

Tickets are available through the MCT box office at 2000 W. Wadley or at 682-4111.

MAKING 1

DENTON — Midland High School recently graduated Texas Academy of Science (TAS) at the University of Texas at Austin. She was a member of their first two-year team while earning the diploma.

Allisha Allen is a LaQuita Blevins and Robert Blevins. She was a member of TAMS Bible Occupational Studies and the TAMS Council.

She was a member of the TAMS Ring was named to the List and 4.0 GPA Roll and selected Honor Society. She was selected for National University this fall bachelor's degree in nutrition as a pre-pharmacy.

Jennifer Potter is a daughter of Keith and Linda Midland. She was the Academy Award winner named to the List and National Who's Who in High School. She was selected for National University. Ms. Potter plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin for a pre-pharmacy.

Odessa College recently received 57 students' recognition. Students represented in academic and vocational student organizations. Honorees from **Jerri Box-Finley**, **Alcena Bullard**, **Jeff Davis**, **Dr. Pope** and **Richard Harmsen**, social worker. **Kim Phinney** and **son**, surgical technician.

Two Midland students were among 300 recently received Austin College.

Tanya Marie is a daughter of Tom and Mary. She received a bachelor's degree in music and religion and with honors.

Duncan Anderson of Dan and Doreen received a bachelor's degree in communication.

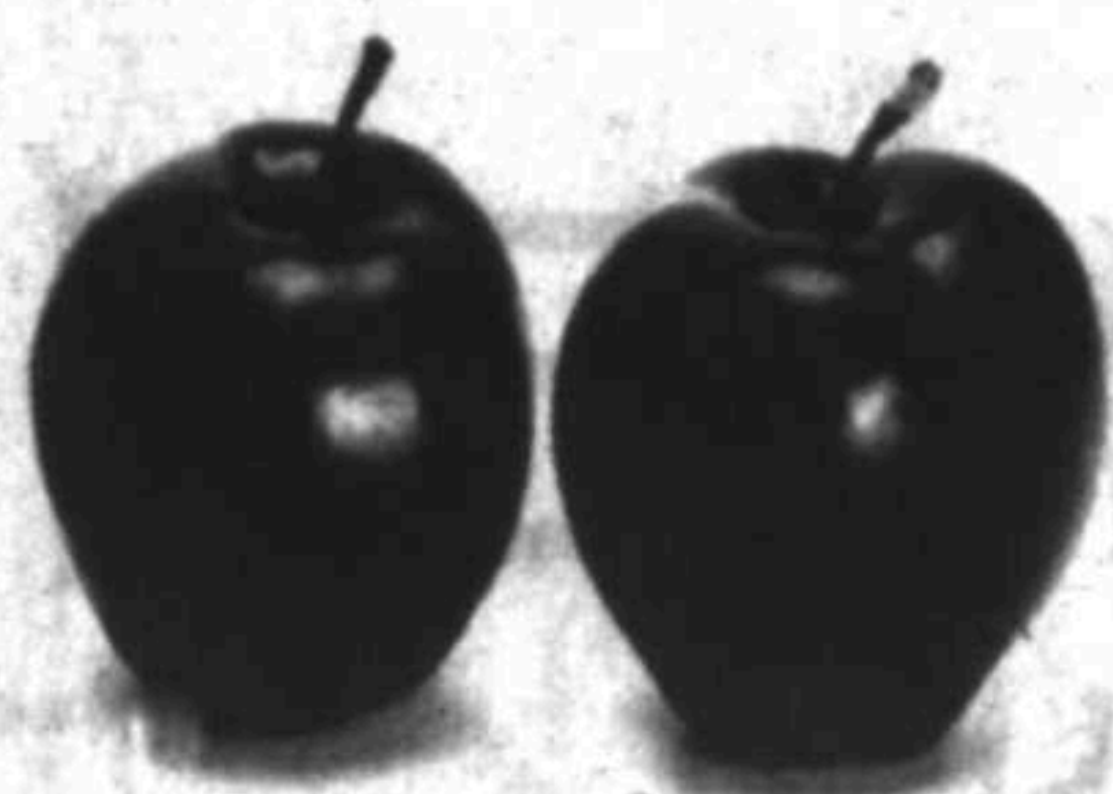
Three Midland students to academic honor College in Bryn Mawr spring semester.

Mark Moncrief and **David Mich** named to the list of Students.

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MAKING THE GRADE

DENTON — Two former Midland High School students recently graduated from the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science (TAMS), a program at the University of North Texas in which gifted students complete their first two years of college while earning their high school diploma.

Allisha Allen is the daughter of LaQuita Blevins of Granbury and Robert Blevins of Canyon. She was a member of Key Club, TAMS Bible Study, Health Occupational Students of America and the TAMS Student Council.

She was a committee head for the TAMS Ring Ceremony. She was named to the UNT Dean's List and 4.0 President's Honor Roll and selected for National Honor Society. Ms. Allen plans to attend Abilene Christian University this fall to finish her bachelor's degree, majoring in nutrition as a pre-medical student.

Jennifer Potter is the daughter of Keith and LouAnn Potter of Midland. She was a member of the Academy Ambassadors. She was named to the UNT Dean's List and National Dean's List and to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was selected for National Honor Society. Ms. Potter plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin as a pre-pharmacy student.

Odessa College recently honored 57 students at its annual Student Recognition ceremony. The students represented 28 academic and vocational departments and student organizations.

Honorees from Midland were **Jerri Box-Finley**, cosmetology; **Alcenuia Bullard**, culinary arts; **Jeff Davis**, drafting; **Theresa Pope** and **Richard Rarick**, physical therapist assistant; **Melissa Harmsen**, social studies; and **Kim Phinney** and **Carla Sorenson**, surgical technology.

Two Midland-area residents were among 300 students who recently received degrees from Austin College.

Tanya Marie Eustace, daughter of Tom and Natalie Eustace, received a bachelor of arts degree in music and religion, cum laude, and with honors in religion.

Duncan Andrew Robertson, son of Dan and Donna Robertson, received a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts.

Three Midlanders were named to academic honor rolls at Blinn College in Bryan for the 2001 spring semester.

Mark Moncrief, **John Moore** and **David Michael Smith** were named to the list of Distinguished Students.

The college recognizes those students who take a minimum of 12 college credit hours and earn a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.74 as Distinguished Students and those with at least a 3.75 as

President's Scholars.

Christy E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, is among the 938 Harding University students included on the school's Dean List for grades achieved during the spring semester at the university.

Ms. Brown is a junior majoring in middle level math and science education.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be carrying 12 or more hours and have an average scholarship level of 3.65 minimum.

Kimberly Lang of Midland has received a Millennium Scholarship for a semester of study in Russia through Youth For Understanding International Exchange.

Miss Lang, who attends Lee High School, will spend a semester living with a host family in Russia and learning the country's culture.

Millennium Scholarship is one of more than 50 multinational corporations that offer scholarships through Youth For Understanding to live abroad.

For more information about scholarships, exchange programs, hosting an international student or volunteer opportunities, call 800-TEENAGE (833-6243).

Jennifer Lee, a recent graduate of Midland High School, has received a Simon Youth Foundation Community Scholarship. Miss Lee received \$1,500 to go toward tuition at the University of Texas-El Paso where she plans to study biological science in the fall.

Miss Lee has also received gifts from the merchants of Midland Park Mall in honor of her scholastic and volunteer achievements over the past year.

Lakeisha Michelle Smith has been named to the Vernon Regional Junior College's President's Honor List for the Spring 2001 term.

Such distinction is awarded to those students who maintain a requirement of all "A's" with a minimum course load of 12 semester hours.

Eight Midland-area residents received bachelor's degrees at Texas Christian University's graduation commencement exercises, where 932 graduates were honored.

The eight graduates included: **Hilary Essex**, **Gary Garrison**, **Gregory Henderson**, **Nathan Lawrence**, **Larry McDonald**, **Adam Reed**, **Douglas Scharbauer** and **Kimberly Vest**.

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter, National Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced the winners of its Good Citizen Award, which is presented each year to a graduating senior of one of five area

high schools.

This year's award winners are: **Ashlee G. Finke**, Midland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Finke; **Garrett Paul Luft**, Lee High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luft; **Kimberly M. Woliver**, Greenwood High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Woliver; **Emily J. Kelly**, Midland Christian School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly; and **Jeesoung Yi**, Trinity School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tae Ho Yi.

The school selects a senior who has the qualities of good character which are emphasized — dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

A number of Midland students at Angelo State University were among 440 students to receive degrees during the spring commencement.

Mary Kathryn Fogle received a master of business administration, with a major in accounting; **Brad C. Gibson** received a bachelor of science, magna cum laude, with a major in psychology; **Kamisha Mijuan Graves** received a bachelor of business administration, with a major in management; **Heather Leann Klein** received a bachelor of science, with a major in kinesiology; **Kelly Elizabeth McCarty** received a bachelor of science, cum laude, with a major in interdisciplinary studies; **Deanna K. Moore** received a master of science in nursing, with a major in nursing-medical/surgical; **Steven Mark Nelson** received an associate of applied science in nursing, with a major in nursing; and **Jami Deann Todd** received a bachelor of science, with a major in interdisciplinary studies.

Shana D. Truitt and **Brent Allan Winter** were among those listed on the University of Oklahoma Norman campus honor roll for the spring 2001 semester.

In most colleges, students must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be included on honor roll. Students on the College of Architecture are recognized with a 3.3 or better, and students in the College of

Diane Kimberly Boomer, a recent Lee High School graduate and the daughter of Robert and Marilyn Boomer, has been selected as one of the Texaco Foundation Scholarship winners nationwide for 2001.

The Texaco Foundation Scholarship Program was established to recognize and honor academic excellence among the sons and daughters of Texaco employees and retirees. Each scholarship is comprised of a \$2,500 award per academic year for up to four years.

While a student at Lee High School, Miss Boomer earned the Colorado School of Mines Math and Science Achievement Medal, was Rotary Club Student of the Week, received a Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship and was recognized as a Texas Scholar and in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She was also in band for four years and was first chair on alto-clarinet in the All-State Symphonic Band for two years.

She will attend Purdue University this fall, where she plans to study engineering.

Chesley Kyle Snider graduated recently from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Allied Health with a master of physical therapy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snider of Greenwood.

Snider was one of 150 School of Allied Health students who received their degrees.

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Three recent graduates recently received the Donald L. Evans Endowed Scholarship from the Midland Texas Exes to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Lee High School graduate **April Adamson**, daughter of Emmet and Marilyn Adamson, will be studying history.

While at Lee she was drum major of the marching band, Latin Club treasurer, member of the National Honor Society, member of the Latin Honor Society and an All-State musician.

Midland High School graduate **Laura Elizabeth Koch**, daughter of David and Barbara Koch, will be studying business.

While at Midland High she was editor-in-chief of the newspaper, member of National Honor Society, Student Council, and was a letterman on the basketball team. Miss Koch was on the National Honor Roll.

The third recipient is Trinity School graduate **Jeesoung Yi**, son of Tcho and Jounghee Yi.

While at Trinity he was Student Council vice president, Math Club president, All-State Varsity Football player, and homecoming king.

The Midland, Texas Exes, a local chapter of the Ex-Students Association, awards alumni scholarships to local students entering UT. The Midland chapter has awarded scholarships since the 1950s and the association itself has awarded scholarships to entering freshmen for more than 100 years. All chapter alumni scholarships are funded and selected by local volunteers.

The scholarship recipients from across the country will be honored

at the Lila B. Etter Alumni Center in Austin on Sept. 5.

Freshman "Top Rebels" and "Top Dawgs" were announced for the final six-weeks. The PTA student recognition programs recognize students for their academic achievements, extracurricular activities, as well as for exemplary behavior.

The following Lee Freshman High School students were recognized: **Isabel Torres**, language arts; **George Torres**, social studies; **Allison Lara** and **Erica Ortiz**, mathematics; **Eric Singletary**, science; **Dustin Gillian** and **Hunter Jones**, physical education; **Jessica Enriquez**, BCIS (computers); **Megan Rhodes** and **Kasi Love**, foreign languages; **Maggie Dyke**, vocational/tech prep; **Rachel Earl**, art; **Alexa Coello**, speech/drama; **Jose Zubia**, visions.

The following Midland Freshman High School students were recognized: **Sandra Rivero**, foreign languages; **Kendal Pavlis**, social studies; **Amanda Richter**, biology; **Justin Cobb**, physical science; **Kiri Ulmschneider**, geometry; **Terri Sanchez**, algebra; **Kimberly Flores**, computer; **Shawn Sanford**, art; **Sophia Kuiper**, theatre arts; **Laura Nelson**, health; **Hannah Fowler**, band; **Niki Henry**, orchestra; **Clayton Winkler**, physical education.

Kimberly A. Gates, a native of Midland, has been named to the honor roll for the spring 2001 semester at Oklahoma Christian University.

Miss Gates, daughter of Ralph and Deana Gates, is a general business major.

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Love blooms in special 'Secret Garden' for children

The hedge maze which conceals the Secret Garden is meant to teach children and remind adults that although life's path is never straight we should look for the magic and joy in each step of the journey.

—Plaque dedicated to the memory of Connie Gretz at the Secret Garden

By Judie Glave
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Secret Garden at the Staten Island Botanical Gardens is based on a children's classic about discovery and renewal. But the story behind the hedge-maze garden is a true tale of love and loss.

Walking through the garden one recent day, Chicago stockbroker Randy Gretz takes time to notice the little things like the bright green growth on each of the infant bushes and the newly planted pansies and marigolds.

It's not exactly the image of a high-powered stockbroker. But each branch, leaf, twig and cobblestone in the garden has meaning for Gretz, who built the garden as a memorial to his wife, Connie, who died of cancer in 1996.

"It was Connie's idea to do a hedge maze," he says. "She thought it was a grand allegory for life." It's also a fitting allegory for the couple's life together.

As newlyweds, the Gretzes moved to Staten Island in 1971, eager to start a family. But their first child was stillborn, and the next year Connie Gretz miscarried.

"We weren't certain we would ever have children so we started to talk about a fitting memorial for the children we lost," Gretz says. They thought about building a playground until Connie Gretz came up with the idea of a hedge maze like the one in Frances Hodgson Burnett's 1911 children's classic, "Secret Garden."

"We both loved the story, had read it as children and fell in love with the idea." But before the project got under way, life joyously intervened. Connie Gretz became pregnant in 1984 with daughter Laura and again in 1987 with Randy Jr.

The idea for the garden was put aside as the Gretzes immersed themselves in the family they thought they'd never have. "She was the most wonderful mother," Randy Gretz says, a sad smile settling on his face; she was the kind who sewed Halloween costumes, baked extraordinary birthday cakes and knew every child in the neighborhood.

Gretz says his wife, an only child who grew up in Easthampton on Long Island, longed for a large family. As administrator of a cooperative nursery school, she touched many children's lives. "She just adored them and they adored her," Gretz says.

In September 1996, just months before the Gretzes' 25th wedding anniversary, Connie began having stomachaches. She went in for a simple procedure and doctors diagnosed cancer. She died six weeks later.

Gretz was overwhelmed with grief. Friends and co-workers at Merrill Lynch, where he has worked for 23 years, urged him to get involved in a project and get his mind off his wife's death.

"It was good advice but very hard to take," says Gretz. He eventually decided to build the Secret Garden they had talked about long ago.

In the story, a young girl is sent to England to live with her uncle after her parents are killed in India. The girl discovers her crippled cousin and a secret garden where the boy's mother tragically died. She teaches her cousin to walk, and together they bring the garden — and her uncle's hardened heart — back to life.

"It's a story of loss and renewal," Gretz says, crinkling his face to halt a wayward tear.

"Building the garden was really helpful for me in terms of dealing with the loss of my wife. It was spiritual. It was a renewal ... and it let my children know that their mother would not be forgotten."

Gretz, a member of the Staten Island Botanical Garden's executive board, donated \$700,000 for the garden. Friends and co-workers from Merrill Lynch gave another \$100,000.



AP Photo

The Secret Garden at the Staten Island Botanical Gardens in New York includes a maze. The garden is a memorial to Connie Gretz who died of cancer in 1996. It is based on a children's classic about discovery and renewal, but the story behind it is a true tale of love and loss.



The acre-size garden opened last spring at the Snug Harbor Cultural Center, across from the new Chinese Scholar's Garden. The Secret Garden includes a two-story castle and puppet theater, a cobblestone pathway, slate benches and a walled-off garden that will truly become a secret once the young hedges reach their full 7-foot potential.

Parents can climb a spiral staircase to the top of the castle and watch their children master the maze. Children can look up from any point in the maze to find a familiar face.

For children, Gretz says, "it's the fun of unfolding and finding something that's hidden from view." For adults, "it's a chance to re-experience and see the world through a child's eyes, the kind of pure glee and enthusiasm you only see in children."

He hopes to add topiaries and character statues to the garden and have costumed volunteers reading stories throughout the garden.

In the four years it took to build the garden, Gretz's life has also undergone a renewal. He remarried and moved to Chicago. But he visits the garden several times a year and enjoys it most when it is filled with children.

"I just remember how happy my wife was able to make children, and I'm touched to see how much joy they get out of it," Gretz says. "I like thinking that Connie's still able to make them happy."

AT LEFT: Randy Gretz of Chicago stands in The Secret Garden. Each branch, leaf, twig and cobblestone in the garden has meaning for Gretz, who built it as a memorial to his wife. AT RIGHT: A portrait of Connie Gretz hangs inside the castle that is part of the Secret Garden. Her husband, Randy, donated \$700,000 for the garden. Friends and co-workers from Merrill Lynch gave another \$100,000.

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MC dinner theater to be new experience for most of cast

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

Caleb Wilke wondered what it would be like to act before a live audience. When a friend told him about some auditions, he decided to try out. Then he auditioned for Midland College's dinner theater production not imagining he'd get a part. He was wrong.

"I was surprised," Wilke said, adding that when he told his mother he'd auditioned and been accepted as a cast member in a comedy, she said, "Great. I'm going to be the first one to buy tickets." Clearly pleased by her response, Wilke said, She likes plays and goes to see a lot of them with my dad."

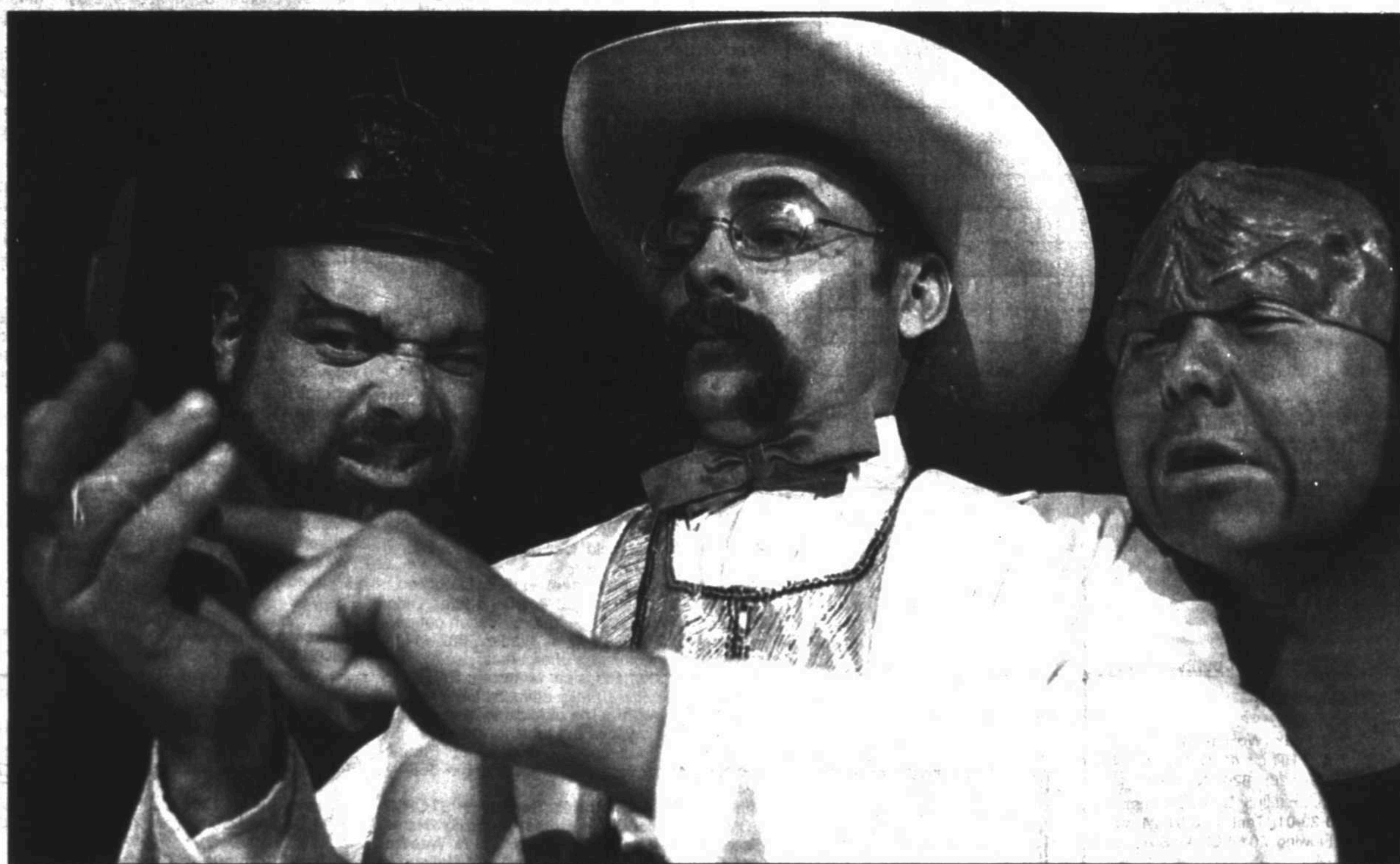
This is different. This is the first time she will be watching her son on stage. And she won't be alone. When MC's Drama Department presents a dinner theater production of "A Comedy Tonight," most of the cast members are making their stage debuts. "I'm totally excited; I'm pumped," said Katie Craney, who has found at MC her first opportunity to become involved in drama. "It's an excellent show, and I'm really glad it's my debut."

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Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
AT LEFT: Nathan Dozier and Daniel Odom lean on one another during rehearsal for Midland College's dinner theater production. ABOVE: In a dance and singing portion are from left, Emily Stewart, Shanda Unger, Odom, Katie Craney and Caleb Wilke.

Mummers on Mars



Mummers take stage Friday

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

The search for black gold invades the Yucca Theatre cosmos this summer when the 53rd annual Summer Mummers opens Friday. This year, a farsighted melodrama cast dreams of drilling for oil on Mars in "2001: A Space Oddity" or "The Sky's No Limit in Midessa, Texas."

"This drama is set upon the quest for outer space," said Phil Tytanic, who plays the hero's sidekick, Ensign DuRon DuRan. "I tend to think it rivals a lot of the movies such as 'Space Cowboys,' 'The Right Stuff,' even a little bit of 'Armageddon.'"

Laughter and heckles could be heard in the background as Tytanic, who attempted to keep a straight face, continued, "We are going to take the audience and let them see what it feels like to be West Texas entrepreneurs and space conquistadors on a mission to Mars."

The annual event also is the largest single fund-raiser for Midland Community Theatre.

"Last year, we netted around \$160,000 on Please see ANNUAL/3F



AT TOP: From left: Keith Seanard as "Highwater Johnson," Dan Marchant as "Senator Longhorn Foghorn" and Tod Slaton as "Dickie Nickson" in this year's Summer Mummers production. ABOVE: From left, Tami Susaneck as the heroine, Phil Tytanic as the hero's sidekick and Angelica Sanchez as a heroine's sidekick cower behind Andy Salcedo as the hero for protection during a light saber duel with the villains. ABOVE LEFT: From left, Dana Wright as "Lalapalooza," Tina Lane as "Andromeda" and Diane McBride as "Nova" revel over having drugged drinks bound for the hero and his sidekick. AT LEFT: Phil Tytanic as the hero's sidekick is part of the garishly-costumed cast of this year's space-epic Summer Mummers.

Photos by Brian Adameik

ArtWalk to be 'spiritual, uplifting experience'

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

A great, getting-up evening is planned for downtown June 21 when ArtWalk Midland presents "Gospel — Faith and the Arts."

"It's going to be a great, spiritual, uplifting experience," said Emma Threat, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which is coordinating the June and July performances at ArtWalk. "We've got some of the greatest choirs in the city, and they all are going to be out supporting each other and showcasing their talent."

Those choirs include the St. James Male Choir, the Casa de Amigos Choir, the True Light Christian Church Choir, the Ideal Baptist Church Choir, the Macedonia Baptist Church Adult Choir and Children's Choir, the Southeast Senior Center Golden Guild Choir, the Iva Bose Spiritual Forces Singers, the Faith Temple Choir, Mid-City Community Church Choir, Crestview Baptist Heaven Bound Chorus, Gospel Heirs, New Day Christian Fellowship Praise Group and the New Jerusalem Baptist Church Choir.

Solo artists include Karen Fisher, Barbara Pile, Mildred Rubio and Charles "Mr. Charles" Milton. Also, in the

lobby of the Hilton Hotel visitors will find the bell choir from First United Methodist Church, flutist Capri Horton, violinist Keisha Haley and others. Some choirs will rotate between the hotel lobby and the Showmobile stage.

"These people, who are performing, they are excited about it," Ms. Threat said. "They love to sing. It's their way of ministering to the people. Their way of getting people to believe and be thankful to be alive and a part of such a great experience."

Not all the talent is local. "Mr. Charles" is a Ray Charles impersonator from Nevada.

"We've got some people coming from out of town as far away as Las Vegas," Ms. Threat said. "And these people are giving up their time — they're not being paid. They're coming only because singing is a passion with them. When you hear them sing, you can feel that passion."

ArtWalk takes place on the third Thursday of each month in downtown Midland. The event, which is free to the public, features visual and performing artists. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Participating visual artists include Katie Heck of Gallery 1114 and Odessan Edna Krueger. The music begins from the Showmobile on "the Green" at Centennial

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AT LEFT: Marie King leads the singers. ABOVE: Loree Clay leads the singers.

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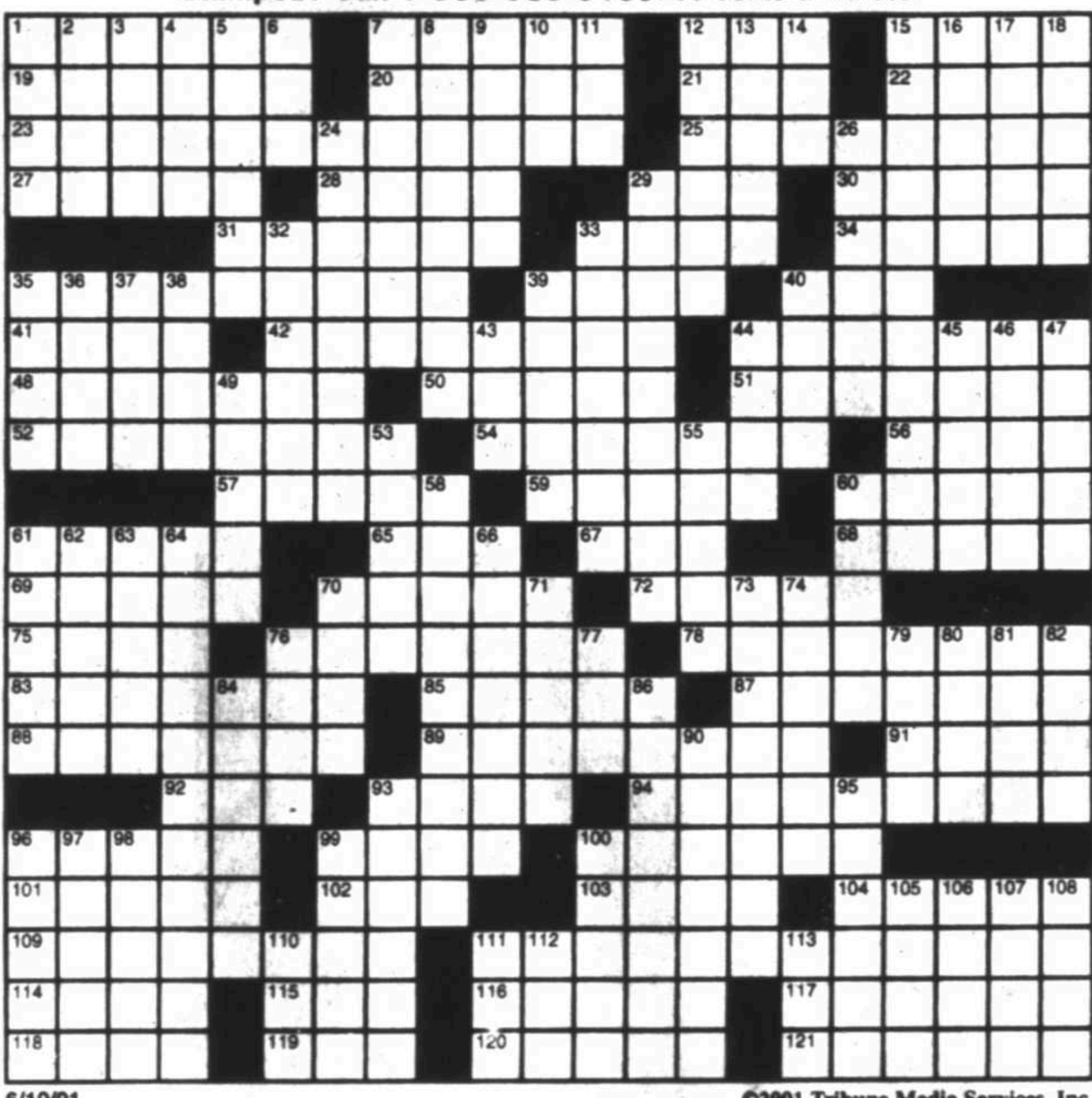
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 10, 2001:

You think as few do. You use your dreams as inspiration toward your goals. You have a strong sense of direction, and few can deter you. When you see a fumble in the works, you pull back and take responsibility by willingly making adjustments. Use care with finances, and always double-check facts and figures. If you are single, someone who becomes close to you aspires to be a lot like you. The admiration is obvious. If you are attached, your relationship benefits from downtime together. AQUARIUS plays devil's advocate for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ***** You're inspired to find your friends. Create plans that make all of you happy. A day trip invigorates you as well as others. Listen to a family member or an in-law whose perspective presents a quality of uniqueness.

This week: Enjoy Monday and from Thursday on. In between, your temper flares as few have seen. You could be in a no-win situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** Your Taurus sensitivity to an older relative or friend touches this person deeply, though he might have a difficult time saying thank you. Bring family and friends together soon for a fun outing. A partner reverses his position, which delights you.

This week: Dig right in and get your work done. Financial hassles probably stem from an associate or someone you need. This person could irritate you. Know what you want. Thursday is better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** If you have the good fortune to be out of town, be happy. Wander and explore new surroundings. Opt for something different. The ever-curious Twin always needs stimulation to keep a fresh mind and a happy heart.

This week: Your vision often inspires others. Yet, Tuesday and Wednesday, someone lets you know of a disagreement. Wait it out. Don't fight. See? By Friday, you're smiling again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** Above all, the Moon Child

appreciates sensitivity and intimacy. Schedule quality time with your favorite person. One-on-one relating scores high on your happiness scale. Let others' interest wane for now. Make this person your priority.

This week: Work with an associate carefully. Unfortunately, information from afar tosses a project to the wayside. You're exhausted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ***** Someone carefully lassos you in. You, as a true Leo, love it! There's no reason to complain, as clearly someone is trying extra hard to please you. Respond to another's childlike side in kind. Do something you have always adored. Laughter helps you relax more than you realize.

This week: Follow another's lead Monday. Now, isn't that nice? Tuesday and Wednesday, any risks throw the Lion into a dismal frenzy. Wait until late Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** Don't put off a project that has been in the back of your mind. You'll enjoy that Virgo sense of accomplishment. When it's done, others will admire your work. Share with your family or roommates more of what is on your mind. Let others experience the real you. Quit hiding!

This week: Monday feels OK, but the grief that surrounds others and your home could unnerve even the calmest Tuesday and Wednesday. Your career flows from Thursday on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ***** Express your delightful self, and others will respond. If single, you might be daydreaming about something that could be. Why not share it with someone and see if it is possible? Libra often has many preconceived notions that might or might not work.

This week: You dance into work Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, you might wonder if everyone is intentionally misunderstanding you. Maintain a positive outlook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** If you feel lazy, act lazy. Start acting as you feel. Another makes a big

difference in your life by allowing you to be the person you really are. Sometimes Scorpios discipline themselves way too much. Revamp your budget, and make room for something you covet.

This week: Express ideas. Be low-key. Do not allow the financial load to drop on you. Be creative about funds this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ***** What you see and feel challenge you to express yourself. Be flexible. If one way of describing your visual-ization doesn't work, try another way. Return calls. As a result, plans could dramatically change. Flex with others as well. The favor will be returned.

This week: Think twice before leaping into commitments until Thursday. You could be a lot more temperamental than you realize on Tuesday and Wednesday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** On one level, you might not care what you spend right now, today, at this very moment. Yet the wise-as-an-owl Capricorn could bristle later when accounting for the damages. Slow down some, and don't allow another to nudge you where you don't want to go.

This week: Express your financial expertise Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you could draw odd reactions. You might be angrier than you realize about a situation. Discussion helps on Thursday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** Though Aquarians are rarely intentionally vague, right now others find you confusing. You could appear to be subject to mood changes. Few realize how quickly you process and clear out ideas. Join friends.

This week: You star Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, plans go haywire, but creative solutions appear. Trust your ingenuity, which comes through in spades.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** Take a break from all the plans. Slow down. Mistakes are frequently made when Pisceans rush off and agree to plans without thought. Update your appointment book. Schedule time around a trusted friend or loved one.

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Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ 6 3 2
 ♦ AKQ
 ♣ 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 7
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 9 8 3 2
 ♣ AKJ97

EAST
 ♠ KJ 6 5 4 2
 ♥ 9 8 5 4
 ♦ 10 4
 ♣ 8

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ AKQJ 10
 ♦ J 7 6 5
 ♣ Q 10

The bidding:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
 Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

The world's greatest detective and the chronicler of his adventures were sitting in their study, sipping at two cups of hot tea prepared for them by Mrs. Hudson. Sherlock Holmes seemed in a reverie while Dr. Watson was going over the scorecard of their bridge game earlier that day at the club.

"Bless me, Holmes," the good doc-

tor remarked. "That play on board four was certainly spectacular, but you were lucky that it succeeded!"

It was obvious this remark irked Holmes. "Don't be silly, Watson," he responded testily. "It was elementary."

The auction was fairly routine if you are prepared to accept Watson's raise of Holmes's major-suit response with only three-card support, and low ones at that. With mostly prime cards concentrated in two suits and a ruffing value, we favor that action. South's raise to game was routine.

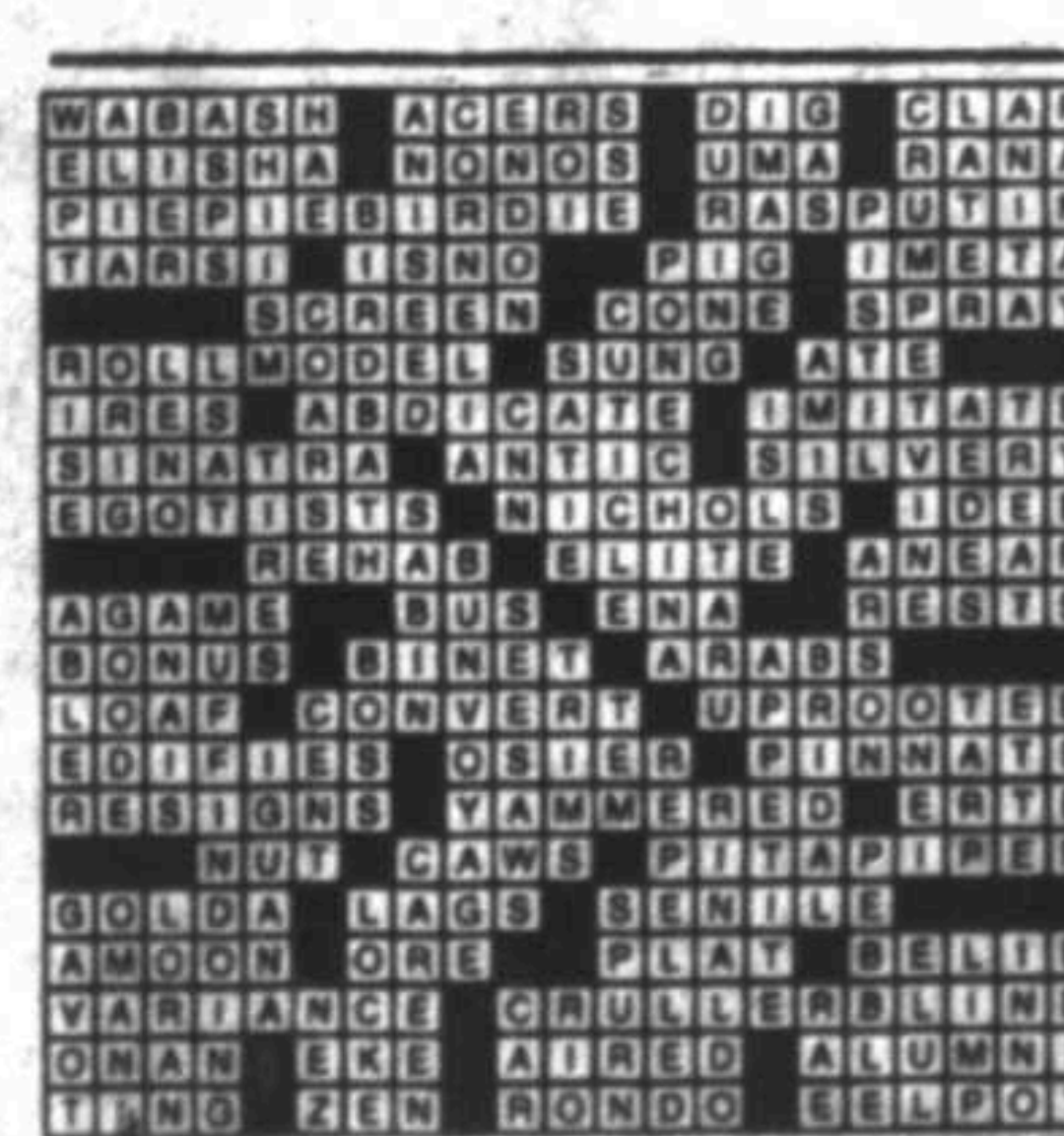
West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace and jack, declarer ruffing. The ace and king of hearts were cashed, and West's spade discard slowed Holmes, but only for a moment. From that point on, play proceeded apace and declarer raked in 10 tricks. Holmes drew two more rounds of trumps, discarding the ace of spades from dummy on the last. Dummy's three high diamonds were cleared, and a spade was led from the table. East rose with the king, but then had to resuscitate declarer's hand, allowing South to score the queen of spades and jack of diamonds.

"Had trumps not broken 4-1, Watson, I could have claimed the contract. Now, I had to find an entry back to hand after drawing trumps to cash the jack of diamonds. West,

passed hand, had already shown up with length and 8 points in clubs and a singleton heart. With a guarded king of spades as well, West would surely have opened the bidding!"

"That made it easy to see that the queen of spades had to be an entry to hand as long I jettisoned the ace from dummy. There was no way East could avoid giving me the lead, since the defender was known to be down to nothing but spades."

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



6/10/01



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SUNDAY, JUNE 10

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: Internationally recognized collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 563-1000. Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Arts Assembly of Midland: EXHIBIT: The third annual Art in the Park, featuring four sculptures by Texas artists Sherry Owens of Dallas, Nancy Wilson Pfeiffer of Kingwood, Joe Barrington of Throckmorton, and Robbie B. Barber of Woodway. The yearlong exhibit is at Windlands Park, 1000 W. Dengar. EXHIBIT: Toy Truck by Jim Robertson, and Milestone 1995 by Tim Glover, sculptures on display in Centennial Plaza, 687-1149. Free.

The Ellen Noll Art Museum of the Permian Basin: CLASS: Adventures in Art, for ages 6-12, held monthly from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Call 550-9696 for information on next class. Tuition and pre-registration required. EXHIBIT: Hung Liu: A Retrospective Exhibition, through July 15. EXHIBIT: American Plains Artists present their traveling Grand Miniature Exhibit, through July 8. EXHIBIT: Power of Portraiture: Old Masters Paintings from the collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, through June 24. Museum gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa, 550-3811. Free admission.

Galleria 1114: EXHIBIT: "Body and Soul," closing today. EXHIBIT: Collaborative Doll Exhibit, dolls by nine women artists from across the U.S. Modern and contemporary art are featured. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment, 1114 N. Big Spring, 685-9944. Free.

Globe Theatre: PLAY READING: Henry IV, part 1, 6:30 p.m., Anne Hathaway Cottage, Globe Theatre grounds, Shakespeare Rd., 580-3177. Free admission.

Thomas Kinkade Signature Galleries: EXHIBIT: 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 12, 682-9911. Hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. Sunday. No admission charged.

Midland College: EXHIBIT: Prints by participants of the Kathleen Kuchar Monotype Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, through July 12, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Bldg., 3600 N. Garfield. Call 685-4770 for information. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: EXHIBITS: Permanent exhibits: Indian artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: T. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medalion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford. Guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County history. Open by appointment; available for rental for weddings and other special occasions. Call 682-2931. Free tours.

Midland Gallery: EXHIBIT: An eclectic collection of art from around the world. New location in Colonnade Shopping Center, 4610 N. Garfield, Suite A-2. Hours are Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 694-8781.

DINNER: MC has many newcomers to production of 'A Comedy Tonight'

(From 1F)

Studying acting under Dr. David R. Allen last year inspired Ms. Craney to audition.

"I just enjoyed it so much I thought I would go for it and audition for the show," Ms. Craney said.

"I'm a walk on," said Nathan Dozier, whose previous stage experience is "nothing big," just "little skits" in church. "They asked me (at auditions) to sing a little bit. And I was like, all right, I can sing a little bit. And that was about it. Sing and do a couple of lines."

Another newcomer to the stage is Daniel Odom.

"I like it," Odom said of the experience of rehearsing nightly. "It made it a lot easier knowing Emily (Stewart) to get to know everybody else. I like coming up here because it gives me something to do. I like to sing. I like the acting. It's all fun to me."

He's not the only one Emily Stewart drew to auditions. Wilke and Dozier are also friends of hers. Ms. Stewart, who is from Greenwood, and Shanda Unger compete the ensemble cast. Both have experience on stage. The MC production marks Ms. Stewart's debut in a college production. Ms. Unger is a drama major. "Auditions were open to the community and the

school," Ms. Unger said.

"And I was a lucky one."

The production is not a single play, but a collection of humorous situations. Each cast member plays more than one role. Learning the different characters presents a challenge for most of the actors.

"Learning how to change my character with each part has been an excellent experience," said Ms. Craney, who is viewing the opportunity as a "learning experience."

The hardest part for Dozier is memorizing the lines and "changing your personality to fit with each (different) character."

The production is slated for June 15-16 and 22-23 in the Roadrunner Room in the Scharbauer Student Center, MC campus. Bert Bostic and Rabon Bewley are the musical directors for the show. Misty Martin is the stage manager.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$20 for the general public and \$15 for students, include dinner and may be purchased from the box office (682-4111) at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"It's a collection of skits," Odom said. "Not an actual play. It's mostly comedy and has a little singing."

"The play is a bunch of different things pulled together," Ms. Stewart said. "It's mainly about being funny and laughing."

ANNUAL: Summer Mummies to run Friday through Labor Day

(From 1F)

a gross of about \$260,000, which is just over a quarter of the MCT operating budget," said Mummies' producer Doug Heck. "Popcorn made \$40,000, which makes the Summer Mummies not just a large food service organization, but depending on how you view the popcorn, we may be the third largest arms dealer in the world."

For the uninitiated, Heck is referring to the missile use audience members traditionally make of popcorn. A small percentage actually is consumed. Most is used to greet neighbors and strangers sitting anywhere in their proximity. Well, anywhere downstairs. Popcorn throwing is prohibited in the balcony. Booming and hissing is permitted throughout the theater. And, of course, cheering also is allowed. Audiences that don't do so will be encouraged by cue cards to loosen up.

"I'll love it," said Angelica Sanchez, a newcomer to the Mummies stage, when asked how she felt about the audience response. "It's great. I'm going to enjoy performing, and I will enjoy the reaction from the audience whether it's booing, hissing or throwing popcorn."

Ms. Sanchez's exposure to this annual event came last summer when she went to a performance.

"I just thought it was so hilarious," said Ms. Sanchez, who

plays the heroine's sidekick, Loreen Betadine, along with Kim McBride. "And I got a flyer in the mail telling me they were having auditions, and I just decided to come down here. It's been a load of fun."

The show runs weekends through Labor Day so all roles are double cast. This year's melodrama features one of the tallest heroes in the production's history.

"I'm one of the most mature and tallest on record," said Andy Salcedo, who plays hero Lt. Februarius "Buzz" Leapey along with Robb Lee.

He didn't plan on being a hero. He came to play the villain.

"I've been doing theater here for 19 years and never have auditioned for the melodrama," Salcedo said. "I just had a summer that looked like it was going to be free enough for me to do it. I'd been in the Ohio several times and was encouraged by friends to audition."

He was shocked when the letter came in the mail telling him he had been cast as the hero.

"The last 10 years or so, the hero's always been a real short guy," Salcedo said. "The hero's sidekick has usually been a real tall guy who looked down and called the hero his little buddy. I thought that was going to be hard, but I do have a sidekick — Patrick Weitzel Jr., — who's 6-foot, six-inches tall so he can look down and call me little buddy. Actually, he's going to call me

ole buddy — old in terms of

tenure."

For Dan Marchant, this summer marks his fifth on stage in the melodrama. He also was encouraged by others to audition. "My sister is the one who got me to do this," said Marchant, who plays the villain's sidekick, Dickie Dickson, along with Landon Price. "She thought I'd be pretty good at it. It's a blast. It's as much fun onstage as it is in the audience. And this year, I got my girlfriend, Crystal Wilson, to audition. She's onstage as a bar girl, and this is her debut onstage. She's going to be great."

This year's production will be, Heck said, "A little bit shorter. The show has gone a little long in the past. We decided to shorten it this year somewhat."

Tickets for the event, which is not recommended for those under 16 years old, are \$15 for the orchestra pit, \$9 for the main floor rows C through K, \$5 for the lower balcony and \$4 for the upper balcony. Advance tickets may be purchased at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information call 682-4111. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The evening also features a movieola within the melodrama and an Olio (a series of short comedy sketches) following the melodrama.

Directors include Rogers Ford Tilley, the melodrama; Roger

Barnes, the movieola; and Denise Cox, the olio.

The cast features, in addition to those previously mentioned, Staci Lumby and Tami Susaneck as the heroine Alura Futura; Mike Harrell and Keith Seanard as the villain, Highwater Johnson; George O'Connor and Tod Slaton as Senator Longhorn Foghorn; Bill Cruse and Bryan Stephens as the voice of the computer, Hal. Sherry O'Connor and Dana Wright as the madame, Lola Lalapalooza; and Tina Lane, Diane McBride, Marcy Sandberg, Lindsey Stewart and Ms. Wilson as the bar girls, Nova and Andromeda.

"We're not really intricate to the plot," said Ms. Sandberg. "We're just there for the looks."

Ms. Sandberg is an experienced volunteer, having "grown up" at Mummies since she was 3 years old.

"I love it," Ms. Sandberg said. "It's so much fun. Everyone up here is so friendly. It's just like another big family all over again."

And that big family plans to spend the summer entertaining audiences with a new melodrama, which was written by Linda Bond and Bruce Partain.

"This is not a script they have seen before," said Heck. "But it is a melodrama, and those that have been here before will know what to expect even if they are not sure how we're going to do it."

ARTWALK: Gospel music by many musicians set for June 21

(From 1F)

Plaza at 6:30 p.m. and in the Hilton lobby at 7 p.m.

"ArtWalk" is an ongoing opportunity for people in our area to experience the arts," said Danny Holeva, visual arts coordinator. "It's a great chance to give people an opportunity to do something that's enriching both visually and musically."

The gospel music is being

presented by "a myriad of different denominations that will be singing and talent that will be participating in this," said Gwendalyn Hale, who will be an emcee along with Angela Acery. Both are members of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"I think it's going to be just a real uplifting experience with everybody," Ms. Threat said. "It's a reason to come out and fellowship with other people who enjoy gospel singing."

THE TOP FIVE

Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "60 Minutes," CBS.
2. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC.
2. (tie) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC.
4. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
4. (tie) "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.

(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS

1. "Pearl Harbor," Disney.
2. "Shrek," DreamWorks.
3. "The Animal," Sony.
4. "Moulin Rouge," Fox.
5. "What's the Worst That Could Happen?," MGM.

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

HOT FIVE

1. "Lady Marmalade,"

Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim,

Mya & Pink. Interscope.

2. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.

3. "Hanging By A Moment,"

Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

4. "Ride Wit Me," Nelly

(feat. City Spud). Fo. Reel.

5. "Follow Me," Uncle

Kracker. Top Dog/Lava.

(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "Break The Cycle,"

Staind. Flip/Elektra.

2. "Lateralus," Tool. Tool

Dissection/Volcano.

3. "Survivor," Destiny's

Child. Columbia.

4. "Malpractice," Redman.

Def Jam.

5. "Miss E...So Addictive,"

Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott.

The Gold Mind/Elektra.

(From Billboard magazine)

Tumbleweed Smith to perform one-man show

FORT DAVIS — Radio feature artist and syndicated newspaper columnist Tumbleweed Smith will perform his two one-man shows at the Dry Bean Cowboy Opry House June 29-30.

"Mountain Voices," featuring the folks and fables of the Texas mountain country, will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 29.

"Texas Stories," his classic hour of family-style Texas humor will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30.

All seats are \$6.50. For reservations call 915-426-2675.

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✓ The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin June 10-16

Sunday, June 10

Comedy

"Messin' With Destiny" and "Marriage to an Older Woman," both one-act comedies, are on stage in Mabey Theatre II at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through June 23.

The comedies are the winners of the 2000 McLaren Comedy Playwriting Competition. Admission is \$10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. for Sunday shows. For more information call 682-4111 or 570-4011.

Traveling exhibit

ODESSA — The American Plains Artists have returned to the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, with a traveling exhibition entitled "Grand Miniature Exhibit." The public is invited to the opening reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m., today.

This exhibit has been juried from work submitted by eight signature members and 156 associate members from 21 states. The exhibition, which was on display at the Haley Library in Midland, consists of 38 juried miniature works of art. Juror for the show was internationally recognized Cyrus Afshary.

The exhibit is open to the public until July 8. The museum's gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 550-9696 or 550-3811.

Play reading

ODESSA — The Second Sunday Play Reading will be held at 6:30 p.m. today. Part one of "Henry IV" will be read. Come to read and discuss or just to listen. There is no charge. It will take place at the Anne Hathaway Cottage on the Globe Theatre grounds located at 2308 Shakespeare on the Odessa College campus. For more information, call 580-3177.

Peddler show

ODESSA — The Country Peddler Show will take place from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Ector County Coliseum. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors (65 and older) and free for children younger than 12. Parking is free.

The Country Peddler Show will feature live demonstrations as well as traditional arts and crafts. Among the crafts offered are hand crafted folk art, unique fashions, pottery, jewelry, baskets, floral designs, candles, home furnishings and gourmet foods.

Critterfest

LUBBOCK — The Science Spectrum is putting on its seventh Critterfest today. This year's big attraction will be The Big Cat Show featuring five Bengal tigers from Animal Encounters of Texas. The tigers will perform their show of animal tricks and educational demonstrations at

1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Critterfest will feature an inaugural turtle race. Another race will be the "Insect" ianapolis 500.

Hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Critterfest activities are included in the Science Spectrum Museum admission price. The Science Spectrum is located at 2579 S. Loop 289 between Indiana and University Avenues. For more information, call 806-745-2525.

Monday, June 11

Painting display

The Midland Palette Club's feature painting by Eleanor Robertson is on the club's easel in the lobby at Bank One, 2301 W. Wall. The are work is on display Monday through Friday during banking hours for the month of June.

Art display

Midland Arts Association announces the showing of a collection of the art works of Audrey Larson at the Bank United Lobby, 402 W. Texas, for the month of June. The collection includes landscapes, still life and portraits. Ms. Larson studied at the American Academy of Arts and the Chicago Arts Institute very early in her career. She continued at the University of Wisconsin in Madison getting her degree as an art major.

She quit art for a while to raise her five children and resumed her training 20 years later at the Fort Worth Art Museum. She moved to Midland in 1935, and the 87-year-old actively paints and participates in many of the local workshops. She is the program chairman and on the board of the Midland Palette Club and is a member of Midland Arts Association.

Shakespeare camp

ODESSA — Teen-agers ages 13 through 18 are invited to attend Camp Shakespeare at the Globe Theatre Monday through Saturday. Learn and perform scenes from Shakespeare's "Richard III." The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Contact Odessa College to register at 335-6580. Kathryn Graybill will be the instructor. The fee is \$65.

Tuesday, June 12

Meeting

All women veterans are invited to a hamburger lunch meeting at 11 a.m. June 12 to plan the program "A Salute to Old Glory." For more information, call 699-7820.

Wednesday, June 13

Lunch programs

Midland County Public Library's fourth season of Summer Brown Bag Lunch Programs will begin Wednesday in the upstairs meeting room at the

library, 301 W. Missouri Ave. The series begins with "Butterflies of Midland County" presented by Joann Merritt, illustrated with slides by her husband, Don.

The public is invited to attend these programs and to bring a lunch. Tea, coffee and water are provided. The meeting room opens at 11:45 a.m. and the program begins at noon. For more information, call 688-8991.

Friday, June 15

Art exhibit, sale

Western artist Curtis W. Dykes will appear at Midland Gallery, 4610 N. Garfield, for an exhibition of his work Friday and Saturday. Dykes will display his work which will be available for purchase. He will also complete a painting for on-lookers.

Dykes, who comes from a ranching and rodeo background, has won the silver, gold and best of show awards at the Texas Ranger Museum. He was a finalist at Texas State Artist Competition, and he won the People's Choice Award at Southwest Classic Invitational. Hours for the exhibition will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 694-8761.

Plays

ALPINE — Big Bend Players, Inc. announces the final production the 2000-2001 season. Charlie Stanley will be directing three one-act plays, which will be performed in the AISD Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There will be no reservations for this production. Plays to be performed are "I Bring You Flowers," "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone" and "A Game." For more information, call 915-837-2921.

Harp festival

ALTO, N.M. — The world Festival of Harps is scheduled for Friday at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. Five players are scheduled to perform.

From Asia, harpist Cui Junzhi, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Beijing and member of the Central National Orchestra of China, will perform five Chinese classical folk compositions on the "Konghou" Chinese pedal harp. From Africa comes the Kora, a 21-stringed harp. Daniel Berkman — multi-instrumentalist, composer and innovator of the Kora — will perform four traditional pieces.

From South America, harpist Carlos Reyes, with accompaniment of Julio Reyes' guitar and bass, will perform two traditional melodies and original compositions on the Paraguayan Harp. From the Celtic lands harpists Diana Stork and Cheryl Ann Fulton will perform five traditional and original arrangements on twin harps — Celtic and Medieval Harps.

For ticket information call 505-336-4800.

Saturday, June 16

Trade days

MASON — Old Mason Market will be open Saturday and June 17 for its Third Saturday Trade Days. This month, in addition to arts, crafts and antiques, farmers will be on hand to sell home-grown, fresh produce. Rocky Creek Bluegrass Band, from San Angelo, will perform in the food court Saturday afternoon. All day June 17, Fantasia will play tunes from the 1950s to the present.

Old Mason Market is located north of Mason and will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 17. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and younger. This month, senior citizens ages 65 and older are admitted for free all day June 17. For more information, call 915-347-1840.

Upcoming in Midland-Odessa

Auditions

The Maverick Players will hold auditions for its production of "Maternal Instincts" June 17-

18 in the Blakemore Room of Midland Community Theatre's Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley. Maverick auditions are open to the public. There is no precasting.

"Maternal Instincts" is an intergenerational comedy examining four women from four generations of the same family. The comedy is written by Davis Williams, the author of "There Should Be Roses." There are four roles for women in the play with ages of 80, 60, 40 and 20. There are two male roles, one in his 40s and one near 80.

Scripts are available at Tails of the City at Garfield and Wadley. Production dates will be July 27 through Aug. 11. For more information, call 561-5536.

Patriotic celebration

Women Veterans Association of the Permian Basin will celebrate our country's 225th birthday at 2 p.m. June 26 at the Midland County Public Library. "A Salute to Old Glory" will honor all veterans who have served or who are serving. This free program is in conjunction with the children's department of the Midland Library.

All children grades first through seventh and their parents

are invited to attend. There will be a reading of the story "The Fabulous Flying Flag Farm," written by West Texas author Nancy Robinson Masters. The audience will be given the opportunity to collect autographs from all veterans attending the program.

Children may enter the "I Love My Country" letter press. The letter must be computer-printed or typed, double spaced, with name of author, address and phone number. The letters must not be more than one page long, and will be submitted to the Reporter-Telegram in honor of the Fourth of July.

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TESSCO adds two facilities

Total Electric Service and Supply Company (TESSCO), an oilfield and commercial electric company, has opened two new facilities in Denver City and Snyder, bringing the total number of Permian Basin locations to 11.

RRC statistics for April released

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission issued 1,080 original drilling permits in April, compared with 822 in April 2000. The commission has issued 4,527 drilling permits in the first four months of 2001, up from 3,555 in the same period of 2000. April's total included 841 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 37 to reenter existing well bores and 202 for recompletions.

In April, operators reported 243 oil, 471 gas, 12 injection and five other completions, compared with 241 oil, 315 gas, 26 injection and four other completions in April last year. Operators have completed 2,886 wells so far this year, up from 2,539 last year.

Texas preliminary February crude production averaged 1,045,321 barrels daily, down from 1,133,144 barrels averaged last February. The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for February is 29,268,978 barrels, a decrease from 31,419,717 reported a year earlier.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 410,379 863 Mcf based on preliminary production figures for February, down from the February 2000 figure of 415,571,842 Mcf.

Pangea to focus on U.S. projects

HOUSTON — Pangea Petroleum Corp. announced the withdrawal of participation in the Republic of New Guinea refining project in order to focus on its domestic oil and gas production projects.

Off-limits gas exceeds estimate

Washington (Bloomberg) — A report by the U.S. Department of Energy estimates that more natural gas is off limits to drilling in the Western U.S. than previously thought.

The report showed that almost 68 percent of technically recoverable gas in the Rocky Mountains — roughly 79 trillion cubic feet — is in areas that are restricted or off limits. A 1999 estimate by the National Petroleum Council, an industry group, placed that figure at 40 percent.

Of the total gas reserves in the region, 30 percent is barred from production, the DOE stated. Only 1 percent of gas that is off limits lies beneath national parks and wilderness areas closed by federal law. The rest of it is under land barred from development by administrative actions, the department said.

The DOE is reviewing executive orders and environmental regulations that restrict or bar access to federal lands for commercial development as part of efforts to increase domestic drilling.

The Clinton administration has been criticized by Western Republicans for national monument designations and other executive orders for "roadless areas" that barred development in the areas.

The Energy Department, the Department of Interior and the Bureau of Land Management studied geological maps of 29 million acres, 16 million of which are federal lands.

The gas data can be obtained at <http://www.fossil.energy.gov/>.

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Electric reregulation becomes new energy issue

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

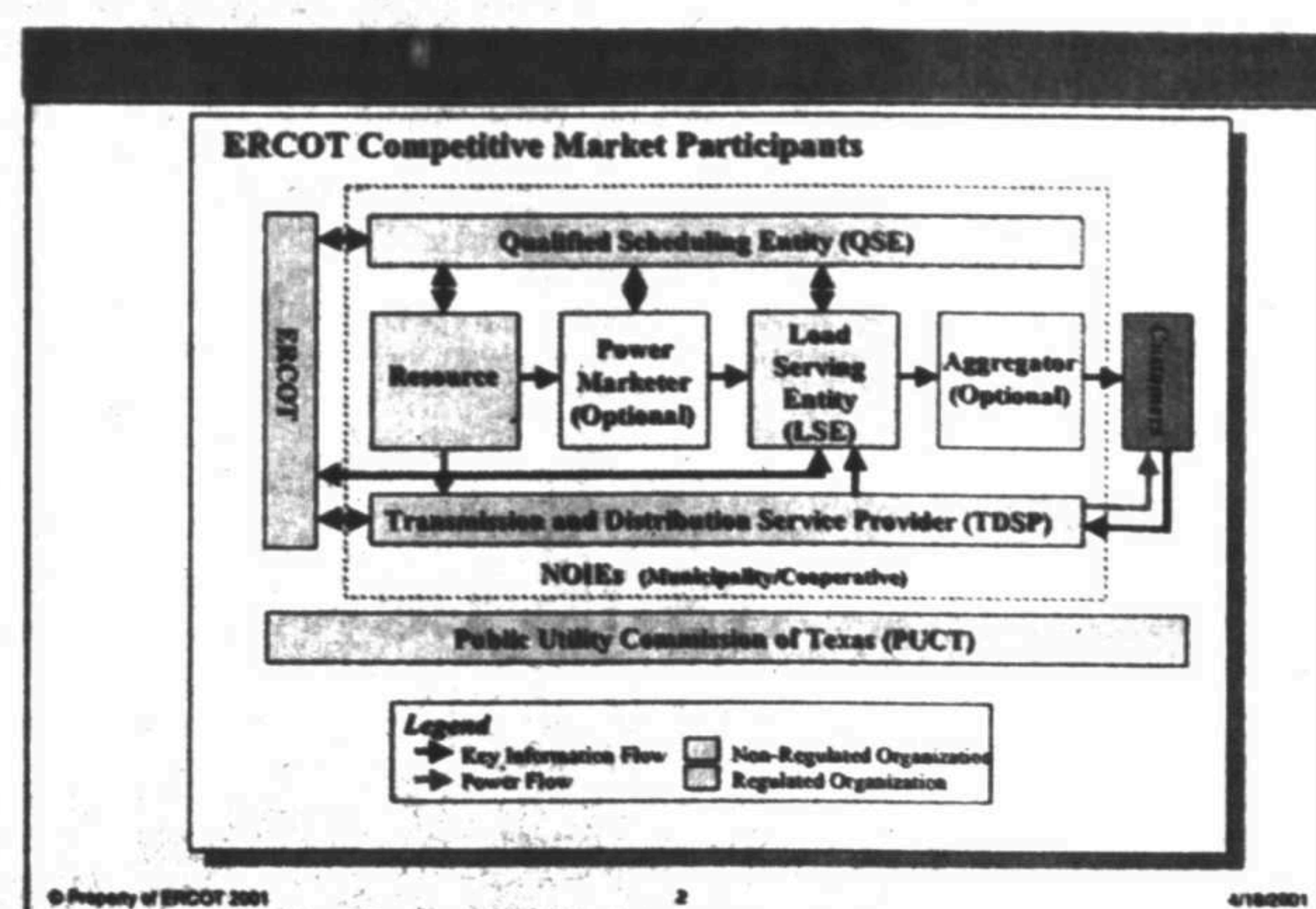
With California's electric deregulation plan in disarray, the eyes of the nation will soon be on Texas, and what happens here may determine the direction of the entire U.S. energy industry. The eyes of the nation will also be on California to see if a movement there to reregulate electricity takes hold.

Texas and California electric deregulation plans have been compared as the "workable" and the "unworkable." Texas will roll out what it calls a "workable" deregulation plan in seven months. California unleashed its electric deregulation plan last year with disastrous results.

In most of the state, where retail price caps remain in place, there have been rolling blackouts and power companies have gone into bankruptcy. Price caps were blamed for the failure. Things have not fared much better in the San Diego area, which recently became the first retail market in California to remove price caps. Since removal, electric bills have tripled and irate government officials have encouraged customers to burn their electric bills.

There has also been a call for reregulation of the electric industry in the state.

"It is a call that is not without merit," said one official of a Texas electric company.



it," said one official of a Texas electric company. "Before deregulation in California there was plenty of electricity, it was cheap and there were no complaints."

The Consumers Union, in a recent report, noted: "Competition can bring customer benefits, but deregulation does not necessarily equate with competition. As we have witnessed in the telecommunications industry, the transition to competition is a long, long process."

Not an after-the-fact deregulation naysayer, the Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports, warned five years ago that the electricity market was not suited for deregulation, and that relying on the market would be considerably more costly than regulation. They now claim the California experience is validation for their regulation position.

The reasons, says the consumer

organization:

"Electricity can be stored. There are no substitutes. There are limits on the ability of consumers to conserve, and electricity is too vital to health, safety and the economy to leave its fate to the ups and downs of market trading."

Almost the same argument, of course, has been made for the petroleum industry and many other essential industries, including airlines.

Once upon a time in America, air travel was regulated by the federal government, which set the routes and the fares. It was, however, so expensive it was the near-exclusive domain of corporate executives and the wealthy. Most Americans, unable to afford the fares, drove, rode the bus or train, and when we did travel by airplane we put on suits because it was a special occasion. Today, deregulation has reduced the cost of air travel to a point that it is the dominant means of travel, and bus and rail travel have nearly fallen off the charts.

The break-up of AT&T and deregulation of the telecommunications industry has given birth to a technological explosion, including cell phones and the Internet.

But is electricity the one commodity that should not be deregulated? Is electric deregulation really everything it has been painted to be? California

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TIPRO gives Senator 'Hats Off' for support of industry

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) awarded Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, its Hats Off award for her support of the independent oil producers.

In accepting the award, she illustrated why TIPRO officials felt she had earned the recognition by outlining two proposals she will submit to help increase domestic production.

"We import 56 percent of our oil, compared with 36 percent in 1973 during the Arab oil embargo. This means we don't control our own destiny — a situation Americans won't tolerate very long. Instead we are at the whim of international markets dominated by foreign state-owned producers who don't have our best interests at heart," she said. "The first step to breaking this cycle is simple: Understanding that blacked-out California households and out-of-work Texas wildcaters are two sides of the

same energy dependence coin."

One piece of legislation she intends to introduce soon is designed to encourage production from low-volume domestic wells — those that produce less than 15 barrels a day. The senator's legislation would create a \$3 per barrel phased-in tax credit that would be triggered when oil prices fall to between \$15 and \$18 a barrel and Hutchison estimates that the tax credit would spur the reopening of 75,000 domestic oil wells able to produce 250,000 barrels a day. There will be a corresponding provision to encourage natural gas production.

"These wells need a safety net to weather the storm of price fluctuations," she said. "We've prescribed this exact same commodity safety net for farmers since the Great Depression. It is high time we do it for those who produce oil — which is arguably the most important commodity in the world today."

The second piece of legislation the senator plans to introduce will offer tax incentives to individuals who cut



their energy consumption. It will call for a \$250 non-refundable tax credit for taxpayers who can demonstrate they have reduced home energy consumption by 10 percent from July

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Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
R-Texas

through December 2001 compared to the same period a year ago. The bill will also offer a \$250 non-refundable

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New Senate Energy chair wants to review Bush plan

Washington (Bloomberg) — President George W. Bush delivered his energy plan to Senator Frank Murkowski last month, expecting the Alaska Republican to push it more or less intact through the Senate and on to passage by the House.

Now the package intended to boost oil and gas production and ease some pollution controls is in the hands of Jeff Bingaman. The New Mexico Democrat disagrees with Bush's approach and wants to start fresh negotiations on what U.S. policy should be.

Bingaman, 57, who's spent most of his 19 years in the Senate out of the spotlight, will become chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee when Democrats take control of the Senate later this week.

Bush wants to make it easier for companies like Enron Corp., Exxon Mobil Corp. and BP Plc, to build power plants and pipelines by easing regulations, and he's opposed to regulating the carbon dioxide emissions blamed for global warming. Bingaman has introduced legislation to cut emis-

sions to curb global warming.

The president's proposal to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, in trouble even with Republicans in charge, is dead as long as Democrats have control. Bingaman has no plans to consider it.

Bush opposes caps on energy prices; Bingaman is cosponsor of legislation to impose caps on wholesale energy prices in California although, according to a spokesman, he'd prefer the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission do that on its own.

Seeking Consensus

Bingaman says rather than offer his own plan now, he'll try to sit down with Republicans and negotiate something both sides can agree on. There is already agreement on some proposals, such as offering tax credits to encourage domestic drilling and the use by business of renewable energy technology, such as wind-powered turbines.

"Obviously, I'm going to work for consensus," he said. "There's nothing about much of these issues that should be partisan."

Bingaman says he hasn't decided whether to push a single, comprehensive energy bill or move issues separately. Democrats may insist on separate bills for political purposes, said Tim Evans, a senior energy analyst at IFR Pegasus.

"They'll say, 'Let's get all of the most vulnerable Republicans on record supporting drilling and see if they get re-elected,'" he said.

Whatever his decision, Bingaman won't meet Murkowski's goal to have a bill for Bush to sign on July 4.

"I'm not anxious to have some artificial deadline so that we can have a bill-signing ceremony on a holiday," Bingaman said. "I don't think that's the way to legislate."

Visionary or Do-Nothing?

Throughout his career, Bingaman has made a practice of taking time to study an issue before acting.

"He's something of a visionary," said Bruce

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John Paul Pitts

California problems require large dose of pain

A recent syndicated column by Jack Anderson and Douglas Cohn painted President Bush as somewhat of a villain because he refused to put price caps on California energy rates in order to relieve the state of its painful energy condition.

Perhaps having their ear bent too far to the left by Sen. Dianne Feinstein and friends, Anderson and Cohn painted a very sympathetic picture for price controls while managing to smear the President. They pointed out that California must pay \$70 billion for energy this year, compared to \$7 billion in 1999, while profits for the top five oil



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companies — "all based in Texas" and "all supporters of George W. Bush" — were up 500 percent.

"California committed only two sins," reported the columnists. "It passed a law partially deregulating energy, and voted against George W. Bush."

Is that what it's all about? Is California hurting simply because voters made one little policy mistake? Are they being punished simply because George Bush is a petty, cold-hearted, anti-environmental conservative out to get even with the movie star tree huggers and reward his Texas oil cronies? Absurd!

The face-off in California over price controls is about fundamental economic principals and whether or not the President should do something wrong to make things right.

I never had many conversations with George W. when he was an oil-

man in Midland. But I recall engaging in one street corner discussion with the future president and several other Midland oilmen. The topic was the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and the harm it had done to the oil and gas industry, and we were all outraged.

Put in place by well-meaning President Jimmy Carter, the natural gas legislation was a mixture of regulated and deregulated prices. Some were holdovers from Nixon's failed wage and price controls, others were made-up categories that included "new" gas and oil, "old" gas and oil, "intrastate" and "interstate" gas.

One operator could sell his "new" gas discovery for \$6 per Mcf, but the operator across the road had to sell his "old" gas for 26 cents per Mcf. Gas sold into the interstate market sold for pennies, but intrastate gas sold for what one could get.

In one instance, a large refinery in

Corpus Christi, refining \$30 imported oil, had to send a monthly check to a small refinery in the Permian Basin refining "old" \$5 oil to equalize the inequities of old and new prices.

This combination of controlled and uncontrolled prices was supposed to make sure producers didn't gouge consumers. Instead it became a bureaucratic nightmare that took decades to undo.

It confused the market and "capped" drilling for decades and Texans ended up paying six times as much for natural gas as consumers in Chicago. Most energy experts agree that today's large and growing gap between U.S. natural gas demand and production is a direct reflection of that policy. Controls begat confusion, which begat low prices, which begat no drilling, which begat no gas, which begat today's high prices.

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ISSUE: Merits of deregulating electricity debated

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Senator Steve Peace, once a supporter of electric deregulation in his state, now concedes that efforts to establish competition are not working, that the market has failed.

And is it too late to go back to regulation of the electric industry? That is a question being asked in California, around the nation and even in Texas.

"It's hard to comprehend going back at this point. We need to make deregulation work," said Pat Ennis with Midland-based Priority Power, a company formed to assist oil and gas companies with upcoming electric deregulation in Texas.

He said that in the long run it will be the best thing for Texas and the nation, just like deregulation of the airline industry

and telecommunications industry.

He pointed out deregulation in any industry is rough going initially as companies seek to deal with new risks. He said the airline industry had many hard spots and many companies were forced out of business or into mergers.

Ennis said those who argue against deregulation have valid positions.

"Initially, we will pay higher rates in Texas because of the upheavals in the market. We saw that in the Texas pilot project. But in the long run it should be better for consumers."

He said all America would be watching Texas, which claims to have learned from all the mistakes of California and to have installed the right safeguards to make deregulation work.

The Texas Public Utility Commission says Texas deregulation will not bring the same problems that have befallen California but will have well-planned strategies for dealing with capacity, flexibility, supply and price volatility — all areas where California failed.

Texas put eight times more generating capacity online between 1996 and 1999 than California. Since 1995, Texas has built or is building 47 new power plants, representing one-fourth of all power plants being built in the nation. California has built only two power plants since 1995.

Texas can also add new capacity more quickly than California. Texas has a lead time of two to three years for construction of new power plants, compared to approximately seven years for California.

Texas also has an adequate and well-planned infrastructure, importing less than one percent of its power during peak power demand, compared to California, which imports at least 25 percent of its load during peak demand.

Texas permits long-term wholesale market contracts which provide Texas customers with market insulation from price volatility. In Texas, power generators and Retail Electric Providers (REPs) will be able to negotiate wholesale power purchases for the lowest price, which will benefit customers. Will it work?

"We will know within six months from January 2002 if the system is going to work," said Ennis. "If electric deregulation doesn't work in Texas, it may not work anywhere."

Namedropping

HOUSTON — Tobin International has promoted **STEPHEN ELLIS** to vice president, corridor and facilities.

In his expanded role, Ellis will be responsible for coordinating the company's efforts to provide software, data and services designed to meet the business requirements of oil and gas as well as corridor-based industries such as pipelines, power generation, electric coops, rail and telecommunications. Prior to joining Tobin four years ago as director of business development and director of corridor and facilities, Ellis served 13 years as head of information services for Kern River Gas Transmissions.

SAN ANTONIO — Ultramar Diamond Shamrock Corp. has named **CHERYL TREVOR** Vice President, Income Tax.

Trevor, who has been with UDS for 14 years, was hired in 1987 from Arthur Anderson as Senior Tax Specialist. She has held a series of tax positions with UDS including, Manager of General Taxes, Corporate Tax Manager and Director, Corporate Income Tax.

DEARBORN, Mich. — CMS Energy Corp. announced the election of **DAVID G. MENGBIER** as senior vice president of governmental and public affairs.

He succeeds **JOHN W. CLARK**, who is retiring from the company effective August 1, 2001 following 16 years in that position. Mengbier is currently vice president of governmental and international affairs, with management responsibility for CMS' Washington office. He joined the company in 1991 after serving as legislative counsel for Handgun Control, Inc. since 1989.

THE WOODLANDS — **CHARLES J. DIBONA**, former chief executive of the American Petroleum Institute, has been elected to the board of directors of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.

Prior to joining the API as executive vice president in 1974 and then becoming its president in 1979, DiBona was a special consultant to the Office of the President of the United States during the 1973 energy crisis and served as chief executive officer of the Center for Naval Analyses from 1967 to 1972. He is a former naval officer, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a Rhodes Scholar. DiBona is currently chairman of the board of Logistics Management Institute, a non-profit organization committed to improving management of the national public sector through research, analysis and counsel. In addition, DiBona also serves on the board of Halliburton Company.

HOUSTON — Core Laboratories announced the appointment of **JEFFERY M. WEST** as president of its Owen Oil Tools subsidiary.

His extensive experience includes service as head of operations for a leading Canadian supplier of perforating products, president of a logging-while-tripping technology introduction company, and management and sales roles with two major international wireline companies. Owen's manufacturing operations are located in and around Fort Worth, Texas, with distribution centers near major oil fields around the globe. Owen is the largest independent supplier of perforating charges and systems in the world.

HOUSTON — Noble Affiliates Inc. announced that **CHARLES D. DAVIDSON**, currently president and chief executive officer, will assume the additional position of chairman of the board of directors.

He will succeed **ROBERT KELLEY**, who announced last year that he intended to retire from the company and the board in April 2001.

The company also announced that the following were reelected to serve on the board of directors: **ALAN A. BAKER, MICHAEL A. CAWLEY, EDWARD F. COX, CHARLES D. DAVIDSON, DALE P. JONES** and **T. DON STACY**.

HOUSTON — El Paso Corp. announced that **NORMA F. DUNN** has assumed the role of senior vice president, communications and government affairs.

In this new role, Dunn will manage all local, state, federal, and international government relations while retaining her current responsibilities as senior vice president over all corporate communications, public relations, media relations, regional issues management, and emergency response activities. She also is president of the El Paso Corporate Foundation, the company's primary channel for philanthropic and charitable contributions.

She has held a number of positions since joining El Paso in 1987. She established the Investor Relations group in 1992 when El Paso completed its initial public offering following the spin-off from Burlington Resources, and she became vice president of Investor and Public Relations in 1993. In 1999, Dunn was promoted to senior vice president of Public

PEMBROKE, Mass. — Energy Services Group has appointed **JAY LEDUC** as vice president of marketing and sales.

An executive manager with a strong business background in information technology, marketing, sales and business operations, LeDuc comes to ESG from Green Mountain Energy Company, where he was promoted to lead the team as Vice President of Information Technology and Customer Operations, after serving as their Director of Business Development.

PLAN: New Senate chair wants new approach

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Black, a former law partner who became a federal judge in New Mexico after Bingham recommended his nomination. "He sees trends."

Opponents see inaction.

"He doesn't accumulate much in the way of negatives by not doing much," said John Dendahl, chairman of the Republican Party of New Mexico.

Bingaman is a politician who doesn't stray from party positions, Dendahl said. "He's not a maverick. He's always been when the chips are down a straight Democratic voter." In 2000, Bingaman voted with the party leadership 87 percent of the time on votes in which the two parties took opposing positions, according to data compiled by Congressional Quar-

terly.

Fundraising Success

In the Senate, Bingham's strategy has been to home in on issues that have been neglected, such as school accountability and defense research that has civilian uses, work with others, and not hog the credit.

"He wouldn't try to beat it to the front of the class," said Ben Alexander, a Bingham fundraiser.

That approach appears to have worked: Republicans haven't been able to budgie Bingham from his Senate seat by appealing to New Mexicans' distrust of party-line politicians.

With Alexander's help, Bingham built a campaign fund that's helped him fend off rivals. He raised \$2.7 million for his 2000 re-election bid

compared with his Republican challenger's \$669,000.

The \$295,527 Bingham got from oil and gas companies and electric utilities made him the industry's sixth-largest congressional recipient in last year's elections, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

The oil and gas industry gave \$32.6 million overall last year in campaign contributions. The top contributor, Enron, a pipeline and energy-trading firm, gave \$2.4 million. Exxon, the world's largest publicly traded oil company, followed with \$1.4 million and BP, the third largest publicly traded oil company, donated \$1.3 million, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Comparison With Murkowski
Environmentalists said

Bingaman will balance conservation and production concerns better than Murkowski.

"Murkowski wants to jam through an agenda" to boost production, said Alysondra Campaigne, legislative director of the National Resources Defense Council. Bingaman "tends to be more studious and thorough."

As chairman, Murkowski has pushed a comprehensive bill that includes tax incentives to promote the use of alternative energy and opening 1.5 million acres of the 19-million acres of the Alaska refuge to oil and gas exploration.

Bingaman has proposed leasing land in the Gulf of Mexico for oil production, and that concerns environmentalists.

"It would put too much at risk in coastal resources," the NRDC's Campaigne

PITTS: Free market economy is not pain-free

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I cannot speak for the President's current thinking, but I know that he absolutely knows price controls do not work and is definitely the product of Texas' strong, no-control culture.

When oil prices slumped to \$8 in 1998 and oilpatch jobs and oil companies were marching into extinction like a herd of lemmings, the *Reporter-Telegram* surveyed Midland oil and gas producers and found that even in the face of their own demise most would prefer death over government price controls.

It is not petty politics that motivate President Bush but

experience and principles. He would be remiss if he imposed energy price caps in California just to make the pain go away.

While there is little doubt that "temporary" price caps would make California's pain go away almost immediately, they would do absolutely nothing to treat the real illness. Caps would only create market confusion nationwide, and because relief would be almost instantaneous, the "temporary" price caps would most assuredly become permanent, retarding the capital investment needed to find, produce and deliver more energy to California.

Free markets eventually cor-

rect themselves, but the only way to fix a controlled market is decontrol.

Californians may have a legitimate gripe about price gouging by energy companies; the jury is still out on that one. But one thing is certain: California's energy problems were not caused strictly by a bad deregulation plan but decades of trying to run the nation's largest state with a greenish, anti-business political agenda that was totally detached from economic reality. The real problem in California was and is an attitude problem, endorsed by California voters.

One should not hurt simply for wanting clean air and

water, and I hate to say it. But only when California consumer-voters hurt enough to see clearly and get mad enough to vote out a failed political agenda and put in place reasonable, realistic, people-first, energy policies will the state be able to secure for its citizens adequate energy supplies at a reasonable price.

Free markets function on supply and demand and also the raw, human experience of pleasure and pain. Sometimes it takes the reality of pain to put unrealistic rhetoric and agendas in their rightful place.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram

SENATOR: Active in supporting independents

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tax credit to any taxpayer who purchases a fuel-efficient motor vehicle this year.

Her efforts to create tax incentives to keep marginal wells in operation and other tax credits and her other efforts to support independent producers are the principal reason Hutchinson received the award, said Martin Fleming, director of public affairs for TIPO.

Another reason, he said is her efforts to reforming the Minerals Management Service, which is responsible for leasing federal lands for oil and gas

exploration and production. Hutchinson and fellow Texas Senator Phil Gramm, along with the state's delegation in the House of Representatives understand the importance of oil and gas production to the state, Fleming said.

"They're not always on the same side as producers, but they understand the importance," he said.

Though the control of the U.S. Senate transferred to the Democratic Party this past week as Vermont Senator James Jeffords officially became an Independent aligned with the Democrats, Fleming

doesn't expect much impact on President Bush's energy policy proposals.

"There's not going to be a substantial change," he predicted. "There was a close split before and the rules of the Senate still allow one senator to hold up legislation. I don't expect Jeffords to vote differently from the way he has. The difference will be in the priorities in which items come to the floor, and energy won't be that high. Both the Democrats and Republicans want to increase domestic production; there's slight differences in how that's accomplished."

The public at large, especially in consuming states, does not understand business as well as producers would like and the focus on an energy policy prompted by electric blackouts that have plagued California all year and high gasoline prices offer an opportunity to provide that education, he said.

"A sound national energy policy that increases domestic production will reduce our dependency on foreign oil, create jobs and ease the peaks and valleys of prices that harm both producers and consumers," Fleming said.

Valero may buy Corpus refinery

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Energy Corp. has executed lease agreements with purchase options for a 115,000 barrel-per-day refinery in Corpus Christi and refined product pipelines and terminals in Texas owned and operated by subsidiaries of El Paso Corp.

Valero has entered into 20-year capital leases with purchase options after two years for El Paso's refinery and product logistics system. Valero has agreed to pay annual lease payments of \$18.5 million for the first two years and will have the option to purchase the assets for \$294 million at the end of the second year.

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Harken Energy announces restructuring plans

HOUSTON — Harken Energy Corp. announced that its Board of Directors has approved a new Plan to Restructure the company's operations for the purpose of focusing the company's resources more directly on its valuable domestic U.S. based assets and particularly focusing on its natural gas prospects.

This restructuring will encompass segregating the international assets into a venue that will provide Harken continued benefit from their upside growth and developments while sheltering Harken from further exposure to the international costs and risks associated with them.

Domestic Refocusing

Over the past two years Harken has developed the strongest domestic asset base that the company has ever held. This growth has primarily come through focusing its efforts towards exploring and developing natural gas prospects in the Gulf coast region.

Through acquisitions and significant expansive work by its operating team in these areas of focus, Harken has built a substantial inventory of new domestic projects that it will continue to drill and develop into future years. This inventory includes both prospects currently under lease as well as new areas that are targeted for acquisition throughout the last half of this year and into 2002.

Under this restructuring plan as approved by its Board, Harken's focus will now be to develop and grow its domestic assets.

Harken has domestic opportunities planned over the next several years that combine both the

Domestic Operations			
	1998	1999	2000
Oil Production (BBLs)			
433,000	510,000	529,000	
Gas Production (MCF)			
2,063,000	2,847,000	4,012,000	
Oil Revenue			
\$5,508,000	\$9,188,000	\$15,422,000	
Gas Revenues			
\$4,373,000	\$6,879,000	\$16,178,000	
Proved Reserves			
	1998	1999	2000
Future Net Revenue			
\$45,000,000	\$163,000,000	\$535,000,000	
Present Value			
\$25,000,000	\$95,000,000	\$253,000,000	

development of its gas prospect drilling efforts on its current acreage inventory plus focusing on a "short-list" of strategic assets that the company is targeting for capture through acquisitions.

International Restructuring
Harken's international asset base which it has developed over the past ten years represents not only a significant investment of capital but also a significant long-term asset for the company. Under this restructuring plan as approved by the Board, the company intends to merge its existing assets with another interna-

tionally focused group which has yet to be determined. Through this plan the company will retain significant upside potential as these assets continue to be developed and expanded.

In this planned restructuring of Harken's international assets, Harken intends to retain a significant ownership in these assets going forward, through holding an equity ownership in the combined international entity, which will insulate Harken from certain downside exposures and costs associated with international projects.

Harken's international assets

currently encompass over 9 million acres located in three Latin American countries. These assets include current production and pipeline facilities, existing un-drilled proved reserves, significant prospects for drilling and large areas that will require study and development to further define prospects from existing leads and bring them to a stage ready for the drill bit.

Under this plan the board has determined that the company's international assets can best be valued and developed if placed in a venue and market outside of the traditional U.S. markets.

In connection with this restructuring, the company is retaining the investment banking services of RP&C International Ltd. of London to assist it in determining an appropriate placement and venue for Harken's international asset base.

Mikel D. Faulkner, Harken's Chairman stated, "The Restructuring Plan approved by our Board represents a very bold step forward by the Company to place the Company on the road for dramatic growth and rebuilding long-term value for our shareholders. By deciding to restructure in this manner, the Company can now focus its assets in the area of its greatest strength and recent past success, which is the development of Domestic energy sources. When the Company is able to complete a merger of its international assets with a similarly focused non-US entity, it will give Harken's shareholders continued value from these assets without the exposure to the international risks and costs that exist from their direct ownership and operation."

Mariner to license deepwater 3-D seismic data

HOUSTON — Mariner Energy, Inc. has entered into an agreement with WesternGeco to license proprietary geophysical or geological data from WesternGeco's multi-client seismic library.

The agreement permits Mariner to make bulk purchases of data licenses through December 31, 2004 from WesternGeco's extensive Deepwater Gulf of Mexico database. The company expects to acquire data covering approximately 1,000 blocks in several of the Deepwater Gulf trends targeted by Mariner.

Robert E. Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer, stated, "This agreement provides Mariner access to a significant

database of recently acquired Deepwater Gulf 3D seismic data and greatly expands our 3D data inventory. We are excited about the agreement as it allows our talented geoscience staff to expand its successful program of generating and evaluating exploration and exploitation opportunities in Mariner's Deepwater Gulf niche."

Mariner Energy, Inc. is a Houston-based oil and gas exploration and production company with principal operations in the Gulf of Mexico and along the U.S. Gulf Coast. The company is majority owned by an affiliate of Enron North America Corp. which, along with a group of Mariner employees, provided equity

financing for a management-led buyout in 1996. Mariner has been an active explorer in the Gulf Coast area since the mid-1980s (initially as Trafalgar House Oil

and Gas USA Inc. and then as Hardy Oil & Gas USA) and has successfully grown its production and reserve base through the drill bit.

Industry Briefing

GMX contracts to use two Nabors rigs

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ken L. Kenworthy, Sr., Executive Vice President of GMX Resources Corp. announced that the company has signed a contract with Nabors Drilling USA LP, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Nabors Industries, Inc. for two drilling rigs and crews for the exclusive use of GMX commencing in mid-June and continuing for 24 months.

GMX will pay Nabors a fixed day rate of \$14,000 each for the use of their rigs for the term of the contract. GMX has the right to substitute other operators if for some reason the company is unable to use the rigs continuously. Additional rigs may be added as results warrant additional drilling activity.

Regent to buy South Thornwell Field

HOUSTON — Regent Energy Corp. has entered into an agreement to purchase the South Thornwell Field in Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana from MTBB Acquisition, LLC for \$1.1 million and 25% of the field's cash flow (after recovery of costs). Regent will be operator of three of the four wells.

"The acquisition of the South Thornwell field, in the same core area as our Bayou Bouillon property in Louisiana, has significant upside in addition to good current cash flow," said John N. Ehrman, President and CEO of Regent. He continued, "The purchase of South Thornwell is consistent with our strategy of purchasing proven producing properties with the opportunity for large cash flow growth in the Gulf Coast, Gulf of Mexico and the Four Corners."

The field is currently producing 3,465 Mcf and 34 BO per day with 777 Mcf and 8 BO per day net to Regent. Reservoir engineers, Huddleston & Co. estimate that the field contains 6.5 Bcf of gas and 142,000 BOE. It is estimated that the field's net income, after \$6.5 million of capital expenditures, will be \$19.9 million at gas prices of \$4.25 per Mcf and oil prices of \$20.19 per barrel. Current cash flow is approximately \$1,000,000 per year net to the interest being purchased. Several sidetracks are anticipated to bring production to \$2,400,000 per year net based on current pricing.

Montello buys more Tennessee leases

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Montello Resources Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., Canada, has entered into an agreement with Capital East Ventures on additional Oil and Gas Leases in Eastern Tennessee, whereby Montello can earn a 66.6% interest.

The terms of the agreement state that Montello will fund a 3D seismic program on the leases and pending successful results commence and fund a drill program.

Currently 3-D seismic has commenced on the optioned property announced May 1st, 2001. Once the survey is complete seismic crews will mobilize to Montello's newly optioned property and commence a 3-D seismic survey.

Direct location technologies and advanced analytic techniques have allowed Capital East Ventures to effectively identify highly prospective hydrocarbon anomalies.

Promising prospects were found initially using the National Uranium Resource Exploration (NURE) airborne data acquired through the US Department of Energy's (DOE) 10-year comprehensive survey of uranium values. Subsequently, charts from high quality 2D seismic work performed under a DOE contract verified two areas of significant potential gas reserves in East Tennessee.

Denbury buying Matrix for \$163 million

DALLAS — Denbury Resources Inc. has entered into a definitive agreement to acquire privately-held Matrix Oil & Gas, Inc. of Covington, Louisiana for approximately \$163 million in cash and stock, including the assumption of Matrix's liabilities.

Matrix is an exploration and production company that primarily focuses on the offshore Gulf of Mexico with an interest in 19 offshore blocks and two onshore fields.

At April 1, 2001 based on initial company estimates, Matrix had an estimated proved reserve base of 78.7 billion cubic feet equivalent (Bcfe), 91% of which was natural gas and 70% of which was proved developed. Matrix produced 40 MMcf/d during the first quarter of 2001, 94% of which was natural gas. The acquisition, accounted for as a purchase, increases Denbury's relative position in the Gulf of Mexico and is expected to close during July 2001, the effective date of the acquisition.

W-H Energy closes CTS purchase

HOUSTON — W-H Energy Services Inc. announced that the acquisition of Coil Tubing Services, L.L.C. (CTS) closed on May 31, 2001. W-H acquired CTS for approximately \$43.0 million in cash, common stock and convertible subordinated notes and assumed approximately \$4.1 million of CTS debt. CTS provides coiled tubing and related services to the oil and natural gas industry, primarily in Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico from its facility in Broussard, Louisiana.

In connection with the CTS acquisition, W-H amended and restated its credit facility to increase the amount that may be borrowed from \$115.0 million to \$165.0 million. Proceeds from the amended credit facility were used to fund the cash portion of the purchase price, to retire the assumed CTS debt and to pay down the outstanding balance on the company's revolving credit facility. As of June 1, 2001, W-H had outstanding borrowings under its credit facility of approximately \$120.0 million.

The company also announced that it was revising upward its earnings estimate for the second quarter of 2001. W-H projects that diluted earnings per share will be in the range of \$0.40 to \$0.42 for the quarter ending June 30, 2001, an increase from the company's previous estimate of \$0.35 to \$0.37.

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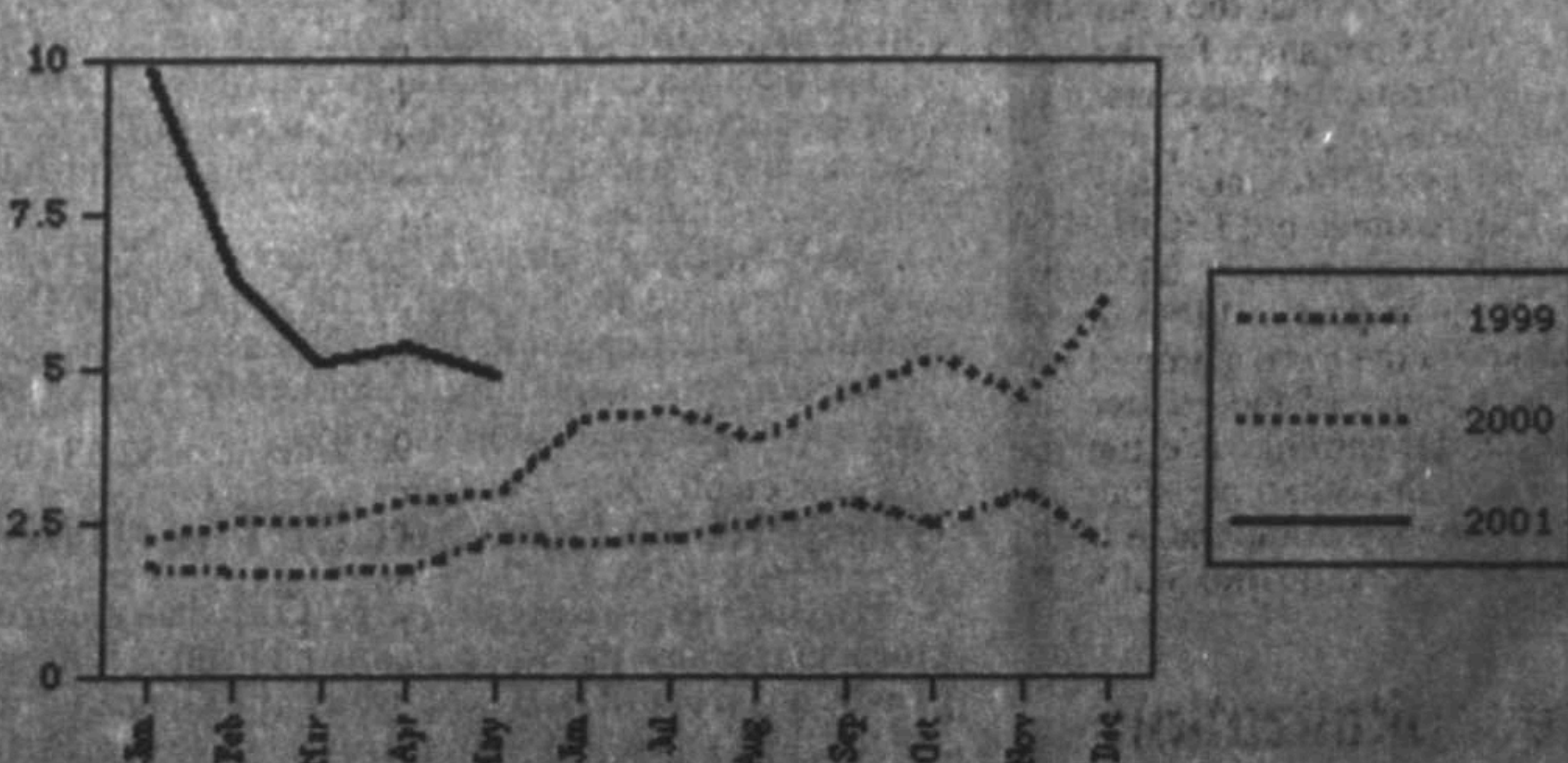
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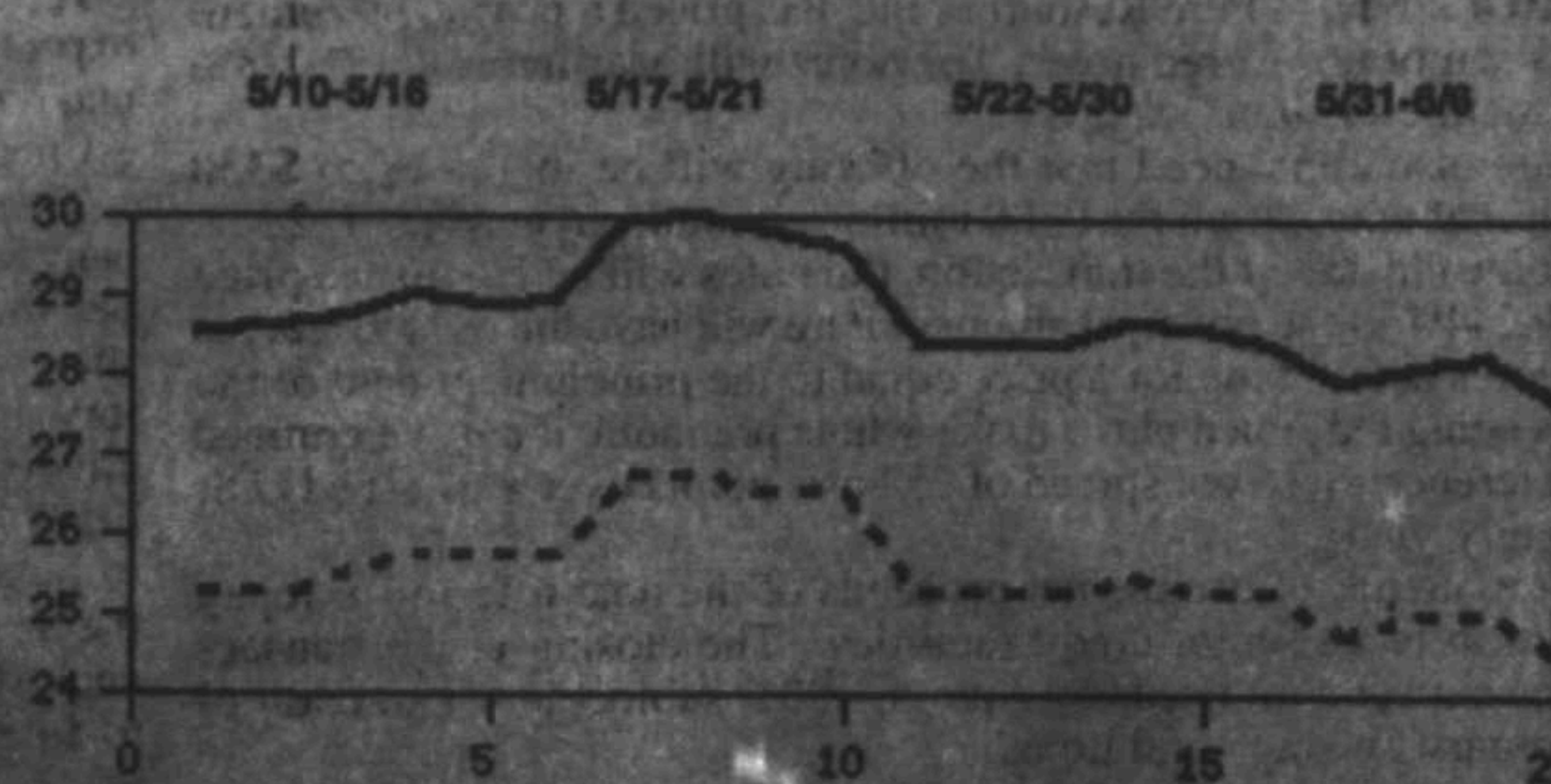
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Crude Oil Prices

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Current WTI Posted Prices

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Concho County

Ultra Oil & Gas, Inc.
Troglin Ranch "A" #5
Dare I (Hope)-D; T & NO. RR Co.; A-908, Blk 72, Sec 161; 330 FWL 330 FNL of lse; 99 FNL 330 FWL of survey; 6 miles SW of Eden; obj: 1700; permit #505369; API #505369

Crockett County

RME Pet. Co.
Childress "C" #6
Ozona (Canyon Sand)-D; TC RR Co.; A-2964, Blk A, Sec 7; 1899 FSL 231 FWL of lse; 1899 FSL 2400 FNL of survey; 24.60 miles SW of Ozona; obj: 7500; permit #508597; API #105-38653

Irion County

Maynard Oil Co.
Sugg, Elia C. -G- #17
Elia Sugg (Wolfcamp)-D; H & TC RR Co.; A-399, Blk 14, Sec 8; 4842 FEL 1920 FSL of lse; 4842 FEL 1920 FSL of survey; 11 miles N of Barnhart; obj: 8700; permit #508626; API #235-33812

Sutton County

Burlington Res. O & G Co. LP
Deberry-Meckel Unit #12
Sonora (Canyon Upper)-D; G.C. & S.F. RR Co. #15; A-144, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 500 FSL 2200 FEL of lse; 500 FSL 2200 FEL of survey; 5 miles NW of Sonora; obj: 6540; permit #508615; API #435-35494

Burlington Res. O & G Co. LP
Deberry-Meckel Unit #11
Sonora (Canyon Upper)-D; G.C. & S.F. RR Co. #15; A-144, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 467 FSL 467 FWL of lse; 467 FSL 467 FWL of survey; 5 miles NW of Sonora; obj: 6380; permit #508613; API #435-35493

Burlington Res. O & G Co. LP
Deberry-Meckel Unit #10
Sonora (Canyon Upper)-D; G.C. & S.F. RR Co. #15; A-144, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 600 FNL 640 FEL of lse; 600 FNL 640 FEL of survey; 5 miles NW of Sonora; obj: 6300; permit #508612; API #435-35492

Upton County

Nearburg Producing Co.
University 4 "16" H #1
Block 4 (Devonian)-D-Horizontal Well; UL; A-000000, Blk 4, Sec 16; 660 FNL 267 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 267 FEL of survey; 7 miles SE of Rankin; obj: 10500; permit #508642; API #461-34179

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Andrews County

Occidental Permian LTD.
Logsdon, C. W. C. #7
Fullerton (San Andres)-D; PSL/Odessa Ranch Co.; A-2017, Blk A-26, Sec 24; 655 FNL 25 FWL of lse;

1990 FSL 1355 FWL of survey; 8 miles N of Frankel City; obj: 4800; permit #508326; API #003-38807

Crane County

Williams Oil Co.
Tubb J #2
Crawar (Devonian, North)-D; PSL/A. Bauer; A-212, Blk B-20, Sec 9; 593 FWL 1938 FNL of lse; 593 FWL 1938 FNL of survey; 21 miles NW of Crane; obj: 6700; permit #508357; API #103-34830

Williams Oil Co.
Edwards, C. W. Et Al A #8
Sand Hills (Clear Fork) & Sand Hills, NW (Tubb)&(Wolfcamp)-D; PSL/Mrs. R. Thomson; A-311, Blk B-21, Sec 6; 767 FNL 538 FWL of lse; 767 FNL 538 FWL of survey; 20 miles NW of Crane; obj: 6200; permit #503187; API #103-34791

Devon Energy Prod. Co., L.P.
McKnight-Croley #1
Sand Hills (Tubb)-Recompletion; PSL/M. B. McKnight; A-1114, Blk B-21, Sec 10; 330 FSL 330 FSL of lse; 990 FSL 2310 FWL of survey; 14 miles SE of Monahans; obj: 5700; permit #508609; API #103-02593

Ector County

Arco Permian
Blakeney, B. H. -B- #3
Cowden, North (Deep)-Recompletion-Horizontal Well; T & P RR Co./T. R. Sevier; A-652, Blk 43, T1N, Sec 28; 661.50 FNL 672.70 FWL of lse; 1984.50 FSEL 2018 FNL of survey; 5 miles NE of Goldsmith; obj: 5350; permit #507745; API #135-04383

Texaco E & P Inc.
Connell, W. E., NCT-3 #49
Jordan (Fusselman)&(Wichita Albany)&(Wolfcamp)-Recompletion; PSL/E. Graham; A-492, Blk B-16, Sec 10; 1976 FNL 663 FEL of lse; 1976 FNL 1977 FWL of survey; 3 miles SW of Penwell; obj: 8955; permit #508346; API #135-01447

Howard County

Anadarko Pet. Corp.
Snyder, B. S. "C" #2848W
Snyder-D; T & P RR Co./D. A. Rhott; A-990, Blk 30, T1S, Sec 28; 660 FSL 100 FWL of lse; 1973 FNL 100 FWL of survey; 6.80 miles SE of Coahoma; obj: 3900; permit #508599; API #227-35710

Anadarko Pet. Corp.
Snyder, B. S. "C" #2816W
Snyder-D; T & P RR Co./D. A. Rhott; A-990, Blk 30, T1S, Sec 28; 660 FNL 100 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 100 FWL of survey; 6.80 miles SE of Coahoma; obj: 3900; permit #508598; API #227-35709

Midland County

Terrace Pet. Corp.
TXL "23" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-402, Blk 41, T4S, Sec 23;

1980 FSL 1980 FWL of lse; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL of survey; 18 miles SW of Midland; obj: 10200; permit #508345; API #329-34565

Terrace Pet. Corp.
TXL "23" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-402, Blk 41, T4S, Sec 23; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 18 miles SW of Midland; obj: 10200; permit #508337; API #329-34563

Pecos County

Osborn Heirs Co.
Tunis Creek Univ. Lands Unit #310ST
Tunis Creek (Devonian)-D-Directional Well-Sidetrack; UL; A-000000, Blk 19, Sec 1; 1242 FSL 2800 FEL of lse; 1242 FSL 352 FWL of survey; 8.10 miles SW of Bakersfield; obj: 7000; permit #507378; API #371-37072

Sterling County

Levens, C. H.
Clark, L. C. #35
Clark (San Andres)-D; GC & SF RR Co. #6/R. R. Wade; A-617, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 1020 FSL 3736 FEL of lse; 1020 FSL 3736 FEL of survey; 13 miles W of Water Valley; obj: 1400; permit #508362; API #431-33017

Ward County

Williams Oil Co.
Edwards B. #2
Crawar (Devonian, North)&(Glorieta)&(Tubb)-D; PSL/F. Fanne; A-947, Blk B-20, Sec 3; 467 FSL 1069 FWL of lse; 2195 FNL 1069 FWL of survey; 22 miles NW of Crane; obj: 6500; permit #508356; API #475-34709

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Garza County

Palmer Oil Properties
Coulter (Spraberry) Unit #83
Coulter (Spraberry)-D; Jasper Hays; A-563, Blk 1, Sec 5; 853 FEL 467 FSL of lse; 1787 FWL 467 FSL of survey; 12 miles SW of Post; obj: 5500; permit #508370; API #169-33643

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Lee Harrison-D; John H. Gibson/E. B. Treedy; A-1227, Blk A, Sec 24; 2070 FNL 6710 FEL of lse; 570 FSL 1430 FEL of survey; 3 miles E of Lubbock; obj: 4950; permit #508610; API #303-31402

Yoakum County

Occidental Permian LTD.
Denver Unit #3768
Wasson-D-Directional Well; J. H. Gibson/W. Wilkerson; A-659, Blk D, Sec 866; 10863 FWL 11215 FNL of lse; 289 FWL 1990 FSL of survey; .75 miles E of Denver City; obj: 5600; permit #507628; API #501-34566

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Denver Unit #4448GC
Wasson-D; John H. Gibson/A. B. Smart; A-1792, Blk D, Sec 894; 21634 FWL 3712 FNL of lse; 800 FEL 1525 FSL of survey; 1.50 miles W of Denver City; obj: 5600; permit #508375; API #501-34567

New Mexico

Chaves County

Yates Pet. Corp.
George "QJ" Fed #10
T6S, R25E, Sec 26; 660 FSL 1500 FWL of lse; 18 miles NW of Elkins; Rot 5200 PreCambrian; API #30-005-63368

Yates Pet. Corp.
Skink "SK" State #6

T7S, R25E, Sec 36; 1980 FSL 1300 FWL of lse; 16 miles SW of Elkins; Rot 5160 PreCambrian; API #30-005-63370

Yates Pet. Corp.
Coronett "TI" #3
T8S, R26E, Sec 3; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 12 miles SW of Elkins; Rot 5735 PreCambrian; API #30-005-63369

Yates Pet. Corp.
Danna "AYN" State #1
T10S, R27E, Sec 31; 1980 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 12 miles SW of Elkins; Rot 6915 PrePermian; API #30-005-63372

Yates Pet. Corp.
Trey "AYR" St Com #1
T10S, R27E, Sec 31; 660 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 16 miles NE of Lake Arthur; Rot 6945 PrePermian; API #30-005-63373

Devon SFS Oper. Inc.
Stock Tank 15 Fed Com #1
T15S, R28E, Sec 15; 1980 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 15 miles NE of Lake Arthur; Rot 9500 Mortow; API #30-005-63371

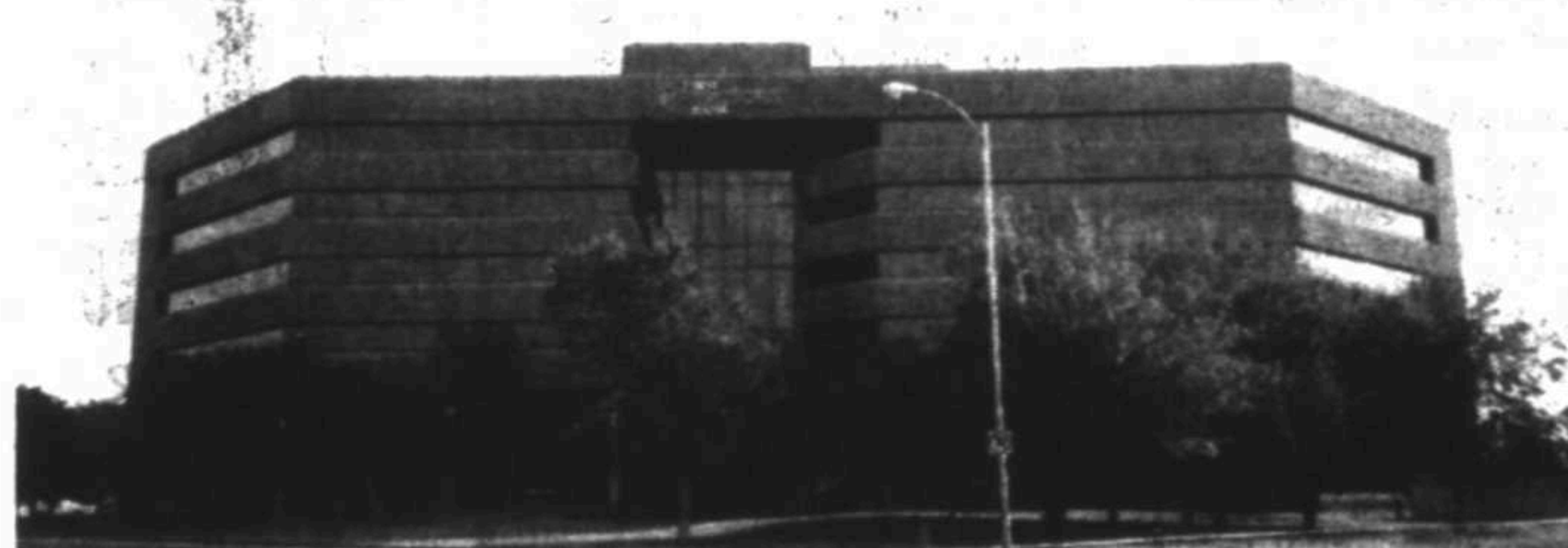
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Oil Earnings

Pure Resources places senior notes

MIDLAND — Pure Resources Inc. has priced a private placement of its senior unsecured notes. The notes will bear interest at 7-1/8% and mature on June 15, 2011.

Pure also announced that the offering will be increased to \$350 million of notes, from the \$300 million announced on May 31, 2001.

At the closing of the transaction, the notes will be issued at a price of 99.244% of the principal amount. Pure will have the right to redeem the notes at any time for a price equal to the principal amount of the notes being redeemed plus a make-whole premium, if any, determined by reference to a fixed spread of 25 basis points over a specified U.S. Treasury yield.

Pure intends to use the net proceeds of the note offering to repay a portion of its senior credit facilities. The closing of the transaction is expected to occur on June 8, 2001, subject to satisfaction of customary closing conditions.

Natural gas prices fuel BP income

London (BridgeNews) — BP PLC, the world's third-largest oil company, said net income gained 52% in the first quarter due to higher natural gas prices, particularly in North America.

Net income on a replacement cost basis, adjusted for special items, rose to \$4.13 billion from \$2.71 billion a year earlier. Earnings per share rose to 18.36 cents from 13.93 cents.

The BP figures were at the top end of market expectations, but with so many other oil majors beating analysts' forecasts in the past few weeks, the company's strong performance came as little surprise.

The result reflects higher refining margins, particularly in the U.S., partly offset by competitive pressure on marketing margins in the U.S. and the U.K. The acquisitions of Arco and Burmah Castrol PLC also contributed to the increase.

Valero expects earnings to pass \$4 share

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Energy Corp. expects earnings in the second quarter 2001 to exceed \$4 per share. Previous guidance for the second quarter had been in the range of \$3.25 to \$3.75 per share. The company earned approximately \$1.90 per share in April. Refined product margins were very strong in May and based on forward curve prices for June, the company should top \$4 per share for the quarter.

"The fundamentals in our business remain very strong," said Bill Greehey, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. "Refined product margins and discounts for our key sour crude feedstocks have improved to record levels during the second quarter. We expect that the underlying strength in market fundamentals plus the benefits from our capital improvements over the last year will contribute to a record second half of the year and another great year in 2002."

Frontier expects earnings to climb

HOUSTON — Frontier Oil Corp. announced that the company expects to earn approximately \$2.75 to \$3.25 per share for the second quarter, significantly higher than the current analysts consensus estimate of \$1.15 per share and last year's record of \$1.13 per share.

The record first and second quarter results of 2001 raise the company's estimate for year-end earnings to approximately \$3.50 to \$4.00 per share, well above the consensus analysts estimate of \$1.96 per share, which does not take into account the impact of FIFO inventory accounting used by Frontier. Based on the expectation of relatively stable crude oil markets for the balance of the quarter, the FIFO inventory impact on the second quarter earnings is estimated to be a negative \$0.05 to \$0.10 per share, and \$0.35 per share for the year, raising the estimated results on a basis comparable to the analysts estimate to \$2.80 to \$3.35 for the second quarter and \$3.85 to \$4.35 for the year.

Wiser Oil completes recapitalization

DALLAS — The Wiser Oil Company announced the completion of its recapitalization plan initiated in May 2000.

As part of that plan, Wiser Investment Company, LLC and its assignees purchased an additional \$10 million of Series C Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock. With this additional purchase, Wiser Investment Company, LLC and its assignees have now purchased the full \$25 million of Series C Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock authorized by the shareholders on May 16, 2000.

With the sale of this stock, the company now estimates its cash balances to be approximately \$24 million.

El Paso Tennessee Pipeline posts income

HOUSTON — El Paso Tennessee Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of El Paso Corp., reported net income for the first quarter 2001 of \$168 million, compared with \$185 million for the first quarter 2000.

Consolidated earnings before interest and taxes for the first quarter 2001 totaled \$346 million compared with \$204 million for the first quarter 2000. The 2001 results include merger-related charges of \$29 million, or \$21 million after income taxes, incurred in connection with El Paso's merger with The Coastal Corporation. The results for the three months ended March 31, 2001 include an after-tax gain of \$77 million from the sale of East Tennessee Natural Gas Company in connection with El Paso's October 1999 merger with Sonat, Inc.

Nuevo Energy reports record earnings

HOUSTON — Nuevo Energy Co. reported significant year-over-year earnings and cash flow per share growth, and the highest quarterly cash flow per share results in the company's history.

"In the first quarter 2001, we took advantage of the dynamic energy market in California. Due to over a fivefold increase in natural

gas prices year-over-year, we shifted a considerable amount of natural gas from thermal operations to sales. As a result, while natural gas represented 13% of our total production, natural gas revenues accounted for 42% of our total revenues," commented Phillip Gobe, interim President and CEO of Nuevo. "We also accelerated our natural gas drilling program, drilled our first natural gas discovery well of the year in California and enjoyed another quarter of increased production in the Cymric Field Star Fee acreage. With fewer barrels of our oil production hedged, and at higher prices, our oil revenues also increased in the first quarter 2001. Due to these factors, our bottom line results in the first quarter 2001 beat expectations and provide a solid start for the year."

Discretionary cash flow of \$39.5 million, or \$2.33 per diluted share, in the first quarter 2001, compares to \$22.5 million, or \$1.25 per diluted share, in the first quarter 2000.

Net income of \$9.6 million on revenues of \$119.9 million in the first quarter 2001 compares to net income of \$651,000 on revenues of \$71.5 million for the year-ago period. Nuevo's first quarter 2001 diluted earnings per share was \$0.57, more than a tenfold improvement over first quarter 2000 diluted earnings per share of \$0.04. First quarter 2000 net income was restated for the net effect of an inventory valuation adjustment related to a change in accounting principle.

EEX reports net loss in first quarter

HOUSTON — EEX Corp. reported a first quarter 2001 net loss of approximately \$7.8 million, or (\$0.19) per share, compared to a net profit of \$1.0 million, or \$0.02 per share for the first quarter of 2000.

"Included in exploration expenses this quarter was approximately \$14 million in rig costs relating to the semi-submersible rig which is currently being used by another operator at a day rate less than our contractual rate," said Tom Hamilton, Chairman and President, Chief Executive Officer. "Excluding this cost, our earnings for the first quarter would have been \$2.9 million or \$0.07 per share. The amount expensed this quarter was calculated based upon the rig rate differential through late May when the rig is expected to return to the Llano Field to drill an appraisal/development well. Therefore, we do not anticipate having to expense significant idle rig costs in the second quarter," he added.

Revenues for the first quarter 2001 were \$59 million, compared to \$61 million for the same quarter last year. Lower revenues primarily reflect lower natural gas production volumes related to the sale of Gulf of Mexico shelf properties in December 2000 and lower average crude oil prices that were almost completely offset by significantly higher prices for natural gas.

Expenses for the first quarter 2001 were \$56 million, compared to \$46 million for the same period in 2000. Increased exploration expenses relating to the rig costs mentioned above and higher production taxes as a result of higher onshore gas revenues were partially offset by lower operating, general, administrative and other and depletion, depreciation and amortization expenses compared to the same period in 2000.

For Your Information

AROUND THE OIL PATCH

Sunday, June 10, 2001

Don't let lifting costs throw you; Install Penny Pinchers from D-Jax

D-Jax Corporation is aware of the battle producers and operators have fought in recent years with lease operating expenses. Finding ways to remain profitable while expenses increased and oil prices fell challenged everyone. Through those times, D-Jax was a force in maintaining profitability for their customers.

Operators who installed Penny Pincher pump off controls prior to and during the downturn found that they were better positioned to withstand the effects of falling crude prices. The low cost of the Penny Pincher and its virtually maintenance-free design allowed them to pay for the controls from the savings in lifting costs. D-Jax customers find typical Penny Pincher payouts are less than 12 months.

Some of the lease operating expense savings that can be achieved through the use of Penny Pincher, pump off controls include: reduced incidence of rod parts and tubing leaks, lower electric energy consumption, smaller expenditures for surface pumping equipment repairs and increased efficiency of field personnel. In many cases, Penny Pinchers have achieved production increases.

Since oil prices have recovered somewhat, we can all breathe easier — for now. However, now is the time to prepare for the next fall in oil prices, if or when it comes, by installing Penny Pincher pump off controls. What if oil prices continue to rise and do not fall again? Then producers who have Penny Pinchers will be able to put increased profits in their bank rather than the banks of utility and service companies.

To minimize expenses as much as possible, D-Jax has introduced an improved version of the Penny Pincher pump off control. Fiber optic technology has been applied to the controller sensor and relay circuits to improve the already excellent noise, lightning and electrical spike protection. The use of fiber optics minimizes controller maintenance costs.

In actual field applications, the fiber optic system has proven very effective thus far. D-Jax has installed over 900 fiber optic based controls. Many of these controls were installed in areas

where lightning has been extremely problematic in the past. Also, the fiber optic controls have been in service, in these areas, through an entire lightning season. D-Jax has yet to see a failure of the power supplies or the logic boards that is attributable to lightning or other electrical events.

In 28 years of doing business D-Jax has learned that problems are inevitable, but being overcome by them is optional. Creativity, hard work and patience are the weapons that make problems manageable even during the hard times. Planning and goal setting is an excellent beginning but to achieve results, implementation is required.

If a producer's plans and goals include greater profitability, D-Jax Corporation can help implement them with products like the Penny Pincher pump off control and the E Z Draw electronic dynamometer system.

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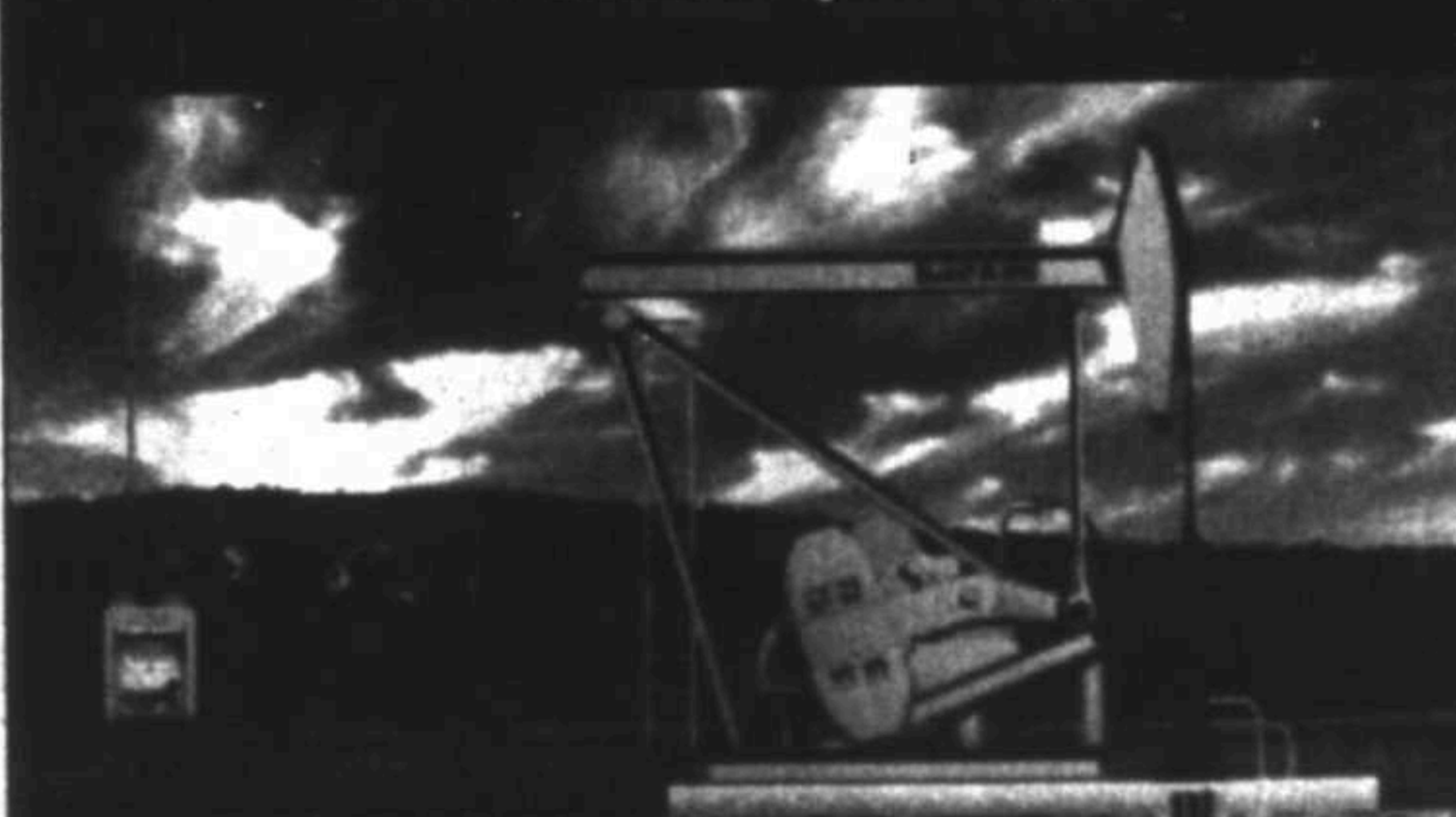
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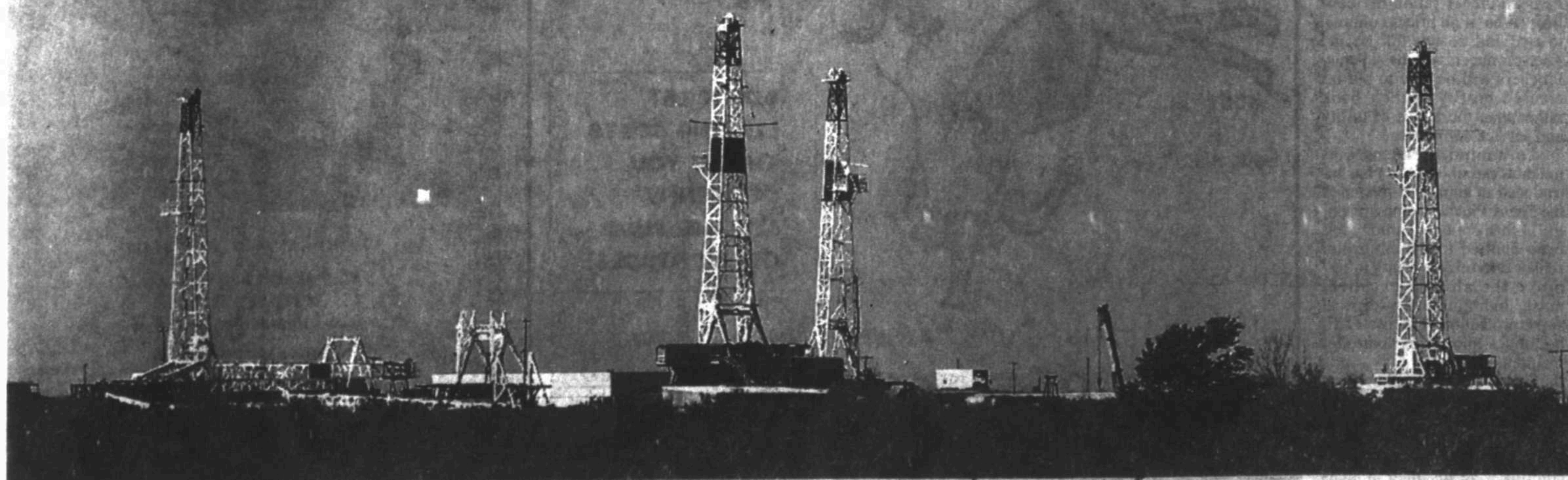
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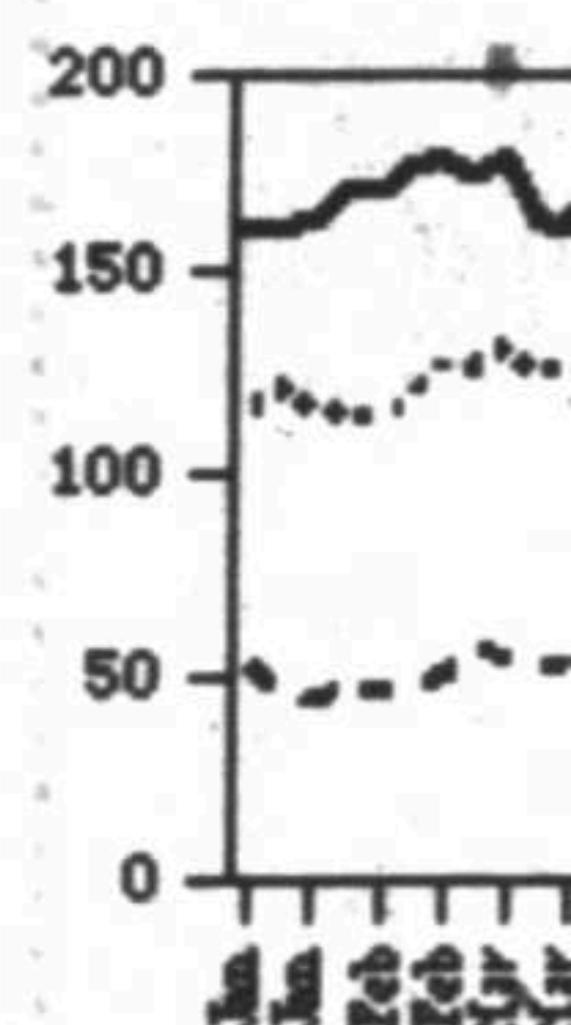
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Skelly Unit #930
T17S, R31E, Sec 2
990 FWL of Fren; 6 m
Hills; Rot 5500 Padd
015-31666

Texaco Expl. & Pr
Skelly Unit #931
T17S, R31E, Sec 2
2100 FWL of Fren; 6 m
Hills; Rot 5500 Padd
015-31667

Oxy USA WTP LP
Oxy Trombone #1
T18S, R25E, Sec 2
FEL of West Atoka; 4
Artesia; Rot 8700 Mo
015-31652

Yates Pet. Corp.
Domino AOJ Fed #
T19S, R31E, Sec B
FEL of Wildcat; 12
Halfway; Rot 12,350
015-31657

Yates Pet. Corp.
Domino AOJ Fed #
T19S, R31E, Sec
1980 FEL of Wildcat;
Halfway; Rot 12,350
015-31658

Marathon Oil Co.
Indian Hills Unit #3
T21S, R24E, Sec
688 FWL of Indian B
NW of Carlsbad; Rot
API #30-015-31655

Bonneville Fuels
Avalon 10 Fed #43
T21S, R26E, Sec
837 FEL of East C
miles NW of Carls
Delaware; API #30-0

Bonneville Fuels
Avalon 10 Fed #22
T21S, R26E, Sec
1980 FWL of East C
miles NW of Carls
Delaware; API #30-0

Limerick Corp.
Diverse Fed #3
T26S, R29E, Sec
1980 FEL of Brushy
SE of Malaga; Rot
API #30-015-31659

Gruy Pet. Mgmt.
Aid 24P State #3
T17S, R28E, Sec
1880 FEL of Empire
Loco Hills; Rot 4500
015-31681

Gruy Pet. Mgmt.
Aid 24P State #4
T17S, R28E, Sec
FWL of Empire; 9 m
Hills; Rot 4500 Yea
31682

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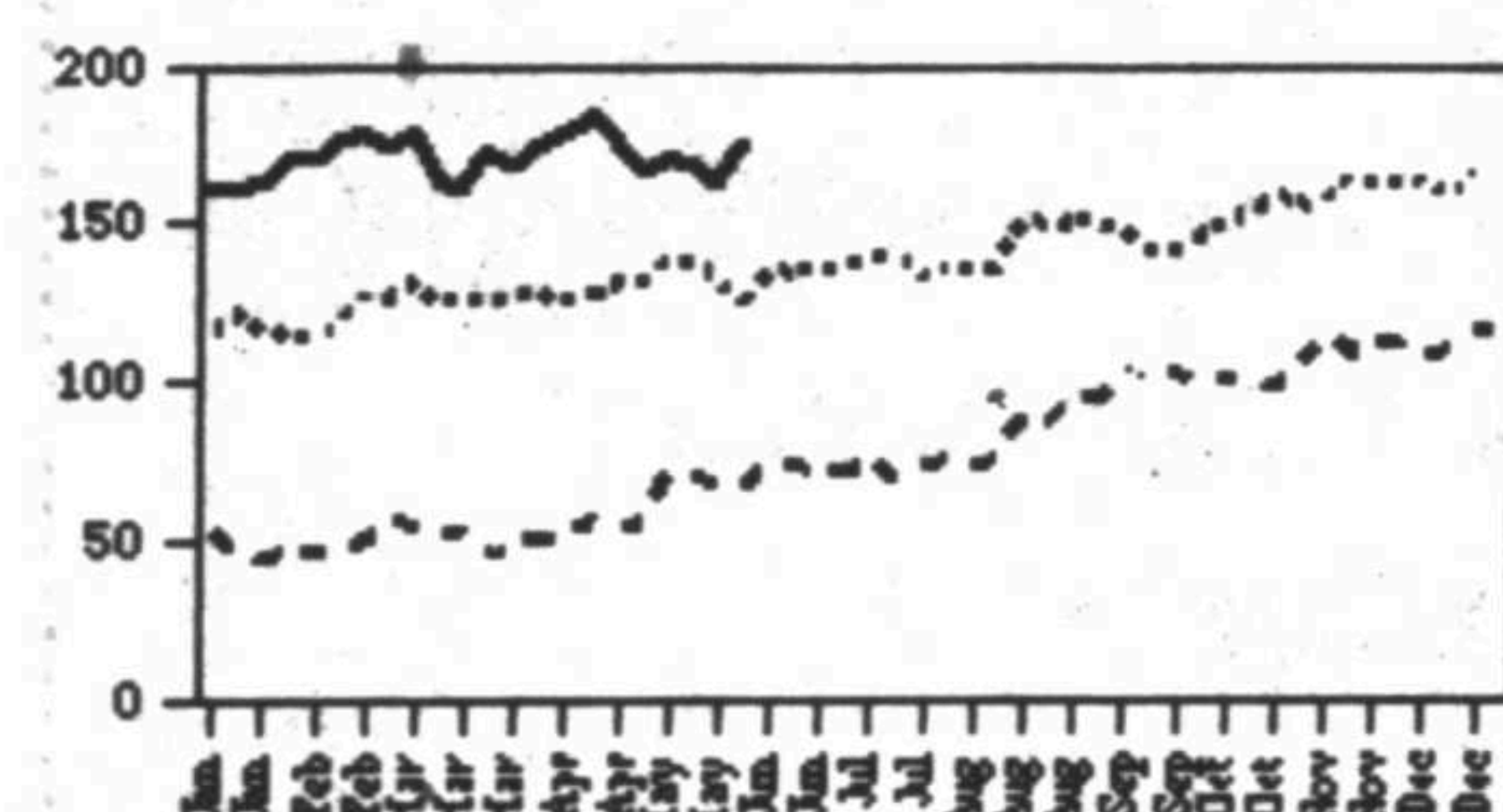
	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year
USA Land	1082	1067	711
USA Offshore	188	195	155
Canada	291	263	270
U.S. Directional	314	316	212
U.S. Horizontal	84	81	48
U.S. Gas	1037	1030	668
U.S. Oil	231	230	196

This information updated June 1, 2001

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS	Howards	4	Garza	0
DIST. #7C	Hudspeth	0	Hale	1
Coke	Jeff Davis	0	Hockley	2
Concho	Loving	1	Kent	0
Crockett	Martin	2	King	0
Irion	Midland	17	Lamb	0
Kimble	Mitchell	1	Lubbock	0
McCullough	Pecos	0	Lynn	0
Menard	Presidio	4	Motley	0
Reagan	Reeves	11	Scurry	1
Runnels	Sterling	0	Terry	2
Schleicher	Ward	4	Yoakum	5
Sutton	Winkler	4		
Terrell			TEXAS TOTAL	110
Tom Green	DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Upton	Bailey	0	Chaves	4
	Borden	2	Eddy	30
	Cochran	0	Lea	30
DIST. #8	Cottle	1	Roosevelt	0
Andrews	Crosby	0	N.M. TOTAL	64
Brewster	Dawson	1	Basin Total	174
Crane	Dickens	0	Year Ago	130
Culberson	Floyd	0		
Ector	Gaines	5		
Glasscock				

RIG COUNT PROFILE



Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

Development Wells

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Skelly Unit #930
T17S, R31E, Sec 21; 1650 FNL
990 FNL of Fren; 6 miles E of Loco
Hills; Rot 5500 Paddock; API #30-
015-31666

Texaco Expl. & Prod. Inc.
Skelly Unit #931
T17S, R31E, Sec 21; 1650 FNL
2100 FNL of Fren; 6 miles E of Loco
Hills; Rot 5500 Paddock; API #30-
015-31667

Oxy USA WTP LP
Oxy Trombone #1
T18S, R25E, Sec 2; 660 FSL 660
FEL of West Atoka; 4 miles SW of
Artesia; Rot 8700 Morrow; API #30-
015-31652

Yates Pet. Corp.
Domino A/C Fed #5
T19S, R31E, Sec 8; 990 FNL 990
FEL of Wildcat; 12 miles NW of
Halfway; Rot 12,350 Miss; API #30-
015-31657

Yates Pet. Corp.
Domino A/C Fed #6
T19S, R31E, Sec 8; 1880 FSL
1980 FEL of Wildcat; 11 miles NW of
Halfway; Rot 12,350 Miss; API #30-
015-31658

Marathon Oil Co.
Indian Hills Unit #30
T21S, R24E, Sec 20; 1494 FSL
688 FNL of Indian Basin; 17 miles
NW of Carlsbad; Rot 10,500 Morrow;
API #30-015-31655

Bonneville Fuels Corp.
Avalon 10 Fed #43
T21S, R26E, Sec 10; 1817 FSL
837 FEL of East Catclaw Draw; 4
miles NW of Carlsbad; Rot 4550
Delaware; API #30-015-31668

Bonneville Fuels Corp.
Avalon 10 Fed #22
T21S, R28E, Sec 10; 1980 FNL
1980 FNL of East Catclaw Draw; 4
miles NW of Carlsbad; Rot 4475
Delaware; API #30-015-31653

Limark Corp.
Diverse Fed #3
T26S, R29E, Sec 14; 990 FSL
1980 FEL of Brushy Draw; 14 miles
SE of Malaga; Rot 3200 Delaware;
API #30-015-31659

Gruy Pet. Mgmt. Co.
Aid 24P State #3
T17S, R28E, Sec 24; 1750 FSL
1880 FEL of Empire; 9 miles W of
Loco Hills; Rot 4500 Yesso; API #30-
015-31681

Gruy Pet. Mgmt. Co.
Aid 24P State #4
T17S, R28E, Sec 24; 810 FSL 660
FNL of Empire; 9 miles W of Loco
Hills; Rot 4500 Yesso; API #30-015-
31682

Gruy Pet. Mgmt. Co.
Aid 24P State #5
T17S, R28E, Sec 24; 660 FSL
2035 FNL of Empire; 9 miles W of
Loco Hills; Rot 4500 Yesso; API #30-
015-31683

Gruy Pet. Mgmt. Co.
Aid 24P State #6
T17S, R28E, Sec 24; 700 FSL 660
FEL of Empire; 9 miles W of Loco
Hills; Rot 4500 Yesso; API #30-015-
31684

Bass Enter Prod. Co.
Poker Lake Unit #168
T24S, R30E, Sec 5; 660 FNL 660
FWL of Nash Draw; 10 miles NE of
Malaga; Rot 7710 Delaware; API #30-
015-31695

Bass Enter Prod. Co.
Poker Lake Unit #167
T24S, R30E, Sec 5; 1980 FNL 660
FWL of Nash Draw; 10 miles NE of
Malaga; Rot 7700 Delaware; API #30-
015-31696

Bass Enter Prod. Co.
Poker Lake Unit #166
T24S, R30E, Sec 5; 1730 FSL 660
FWL of Nash Draw; 10 miles NE of
Malaga; Rot 7740 Delaware; API #30-
015-31697

Bass Enter Prod. Co.
Poker Lake Unit #154
T24S, R30E, Sec 6; 1980 FSL 660
FEL of Nash Draw; 9 miles NE of

Malaga; Rot 7600 Delaware; API #30-
015-31686

Bass Enter Prod. Co.
Poker Lake Unit #155
T24S, R30E, Sec 6; 1980 FSL
1980 FEL of Nash Draw; 9 miles NE
of Malaga; Rot 7600 Delaware; API
#30-015-31687

Bass Enter Prod. Co.
Poker Lake Unit #156
T24S, R30E, Sec 6; 660 FSL 1980
FEL of Nash Draw; 9 miles NE of
Malaga; Rot 7645 Delaware; API #30-
015-31688

Lea County

Conoco Inc.
SEMU #159
T20S, R38E, Sec 30; 1980 FSL
760 FNL of Eumont; 5 miles NE of
Oil Center; Rot 3450 Y/Sr/Qu; API
#30-025-35559

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #137
T21S, R37E, Sec 4; 1050 FNL 150
FEL of North Eunice; 5.5 miles NE of
Oil Center; Rot 6110 Bl/Tubb/Drk; API
#30-025-35557

Raptor Res. Inc.
State A/A-c-1 #131
T23S, R36E, Sec 9; 1980 FSL 660
FEL of Langley Metrix; 10 miles SW
of Eunice; Rot 4100 SR/Qu/GB; API
#30-025-35556

Wildcats

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Crockett County

Questa Oil & Gas Co.
University "A" #2
Wildcat-D; UL; A-000000, Blk 32,
Sec 14; 1000 FWL 1800 FSL of lse;
1000 FWL 1800 FSL of survey; 12
miles SW of Ozona; obj: 8900; permit
#508635; API #105-38654

Reagan County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #2314
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co./R. A.
Whitaker; A-865, Blk C, Sec 30;
4609 FWL 9980 FSL of lse; 660 FNL
660 FEL of survey; 22 miles NNE of
Rankin; obj: 8800; permit #508521;
API #383-35143

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #903
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co.; A-
310, Blk C, Sec 11; 660 FNL 5957
FEL of lse; 660 FNL 1980 FWL of sur-
vey; 27 miles NNE of Rankin; obj:
8800; permit #508520; API #383-
35142

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #807
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co./J. C.
Stevenson; A-797, Blk C, Sec 10; 660
FNL 12578 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 660
FWL of survey; 26 miles NNE of
Rankin; obj: 8800; permit #508519;
API #383-35141

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #706
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co.; A-
309, Blk C, Sec 9; 12584 FEL 3331
FNL of lse; 1980 FEL 1980 FSL of sur-
vey; 25 miles NNE of Rankin; obj:
8800; permit #508518; API #383-
35140

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #707
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co.; A-
307, Blk C, Sec 9; 12563 FWL 1980
FNL of lse; 1980 FWL 1980 FNL of
survey; 25 miles NNE of Rankin; obj:
8800; permit #508517; API #383-
35139

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #602
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co.; A-
309, Blk C, Sec 9; 12563 FWL 3332
FNL of lse; 1980 FWL 1980 FSL of

survey; 25 miles NNE of Rankin; obj:
8800; permit #508516; API #383-
35138

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #2203
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co./J. E.
Parker Jr.; A-781, Blk C, Sec 22; 3328
FSL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 660
FEL of survey; 25 miles NNE of
Rankin; obj: 8800; permit #508529;
API #383-35148

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #2309
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co./R. A.
Whitaker; A-865, Blk C, Sec 30;
7305 FSL 3365 FWL of lse; 1980 FSL
1903 FEL of survey; 22 miles NNE of
Rankin; obj: 8800; permit #508528;
API #383-35147

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #2110
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co./H. T.
Johnson; A-000000, Blk C, Sec 20;
7448 FSL 4539 FEL of lse; 2136 FSL
772 FWL of survey; 23 miles NNE of
Rankin; obj: 8800; permit #508527;
API #383-35146

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Sherrod Unit #3904
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co.; A-
310, Blk C, Sec 11; 1922 FSL 4641
FEL of lse; 1922 FSL 660 FWL of sur-
vey; 27 miles NNE of Rankin; obj:
8800; permit #508526; API #383-
35145

Terrell County

Eog Res., Inc.
Garner "15" #1H
Wildcat-D-Horizontal Well; CCSD &
RGNG RR Co.; A-202, Blk B-2, Sec
15; 660 FNL 627 FWL of lse; 627 FWL
1980 FSL of survey; 4 miles S of
Sheffield; obj: 10900; permit #50851;
API #443-30866

Tom Green County

Byrd Operating Co.
Schuch B #3
Wildcat-D; Jon. M. Whitaker #5 1/2;
A-7633, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 1270 FSL
467 FEL of lse; 1270 FSL 467 FEL of
survey; 18 miles N of San Angelo; obj:
6600; permit #508614; API #451-
32440

Upton County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.

Sherrod Unit #2315
Wildcat-D; L. & S. V. RR Co./R. A.
Whitaker; A-699, Blk C, Sec 30;
1960 FWL 6660 FSL of lse; 1980 FNL
1980 FWL of survey; 22 miles NNE
of Rankin; obj: 8800; permit #508522;
API #461-34176

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Crane County

Southwestern Energy Prod. Co.
Cowden "49" #1
Wildcat-D; C.C.S.D. & R.G.N.G. RR
Co.; A-38, Blk X, Sec 49; 775 FNL 910
FEL of lse; 775 FSL 910 FEL of
survey; 7 miles SW of Crane; obj:
9100; permit #508554; API #103-
34831

Martin County

Endeavor Energy Res. L.P.
Knox "5" #2
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co.; A-271,
Blk 38, T1N, Sec 5; 660 FEL 660 FSL
of lse; 660 FEL 1980 FNL of survey;
5 miles SW of Tarzan; obj: 11000; per-
mit #508504; API #317-34340

Midland County

Endeavor Energy Res. L.P.
Brethorn #1
Wildcat-D-Horizontal Well; T & P
RR Co./W. D. Watts; A-731, Blk 38,
T2S, Sec 12; 330 FEL 330 FSL of lse;
2310 FNL 2310 FWL of survey; 5
miles E of Midland; obj: 12500; per-
mit #507138; API #329-34541

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Gaines County

Marala, LLC
M. S. Doss #1
Wildcat-D; CCSD & RGNG RR
Co./Ramsey, E. A-813, Blk G, Sec
366; N/A of N/A of lse; 2173 FSL 2173
FEL of survey; 10.50 miles W of Semi-
note; obj: 4700; permit #508587; API
#165-35738

Yoakum County

Texland Pet. Inc.
Arco-Evans #1
Wildcat-D; L. F. Evans; A-1779, Blk
AX, Sec 36A; 1020 FNL 2026 FWL of
lse; 1020 FNL 2026 FWL of survey;
5 miles W of Denver City; obj: 8000;
permit #508573; API #501-34570

Swift announces South Texas strike

HOUSTON — Swift Energy Company reported that the Vaughn 1 well (65% working interest), the exploration test of its Rome Prospect in Willacy County in South Texas, tested at an initial rate of 12.5 million cubic feet of gas per day and 160 barrels of condensate per day on a 17/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 8,900 pounds per square inch absolute.

The Vaughn 1 should begin production by the end of June following the construction of a gas gathering line.

Updating additional exploration activity, the company reported that the Kinnally 1 well (25% working interest), in the Falcon Ridge Prospect in Zapata County, Texas, continues drilling at approximately 10,900 feet, targeting the Wilcox sands.

On the Foster Minerals 1 well (49% working interest), in the Lion Prospect in San Jacinto County, Texas, Swift is setting a liner at approximately 15,800 feet with the intention of drilling another 300 to 500 feet before initiating additional testing operations.

The Mallet 1 well (65% working interest), in the Sierra Prospect in Willacy County, Texas, was drilling ahead at approximately 12,600 feet targeting deeper Frio sands.

The Post 1 well (76% working interest), in the Nita 1 Prospect in Goliad County, Texas, has been drilled to a total depth of 14,937 feet, production casing has been set, and Swift is waiting on tank battery construction to begin final completion operations in potential Wilcox sands.

The non-operated Miami 1 well (15% working interest), in

the Sweetlake Prospect in Cameron Parish, Louisiana, is drilling at approximately 10,000 feet and targeting Miocene sands at deeper intervals.

As to development activity, the company also reported that six operated wells and one non-operated well drilled in the first and second quarter have now been placed on production. The addition of these wells brings the company's domestic production up to an average daily rate of over 140 million cubic feet equivalent per day.

In the Masters Creek Field, in Rapides and Vernon Parish, Louisiana, the Swenco 32 1 well (59% working interest) was completed in mid-April with an initial test rate of 1,689 barrels of oil per day and 6.5 MMcfpd. The Labokay 3 1 well (100% work-

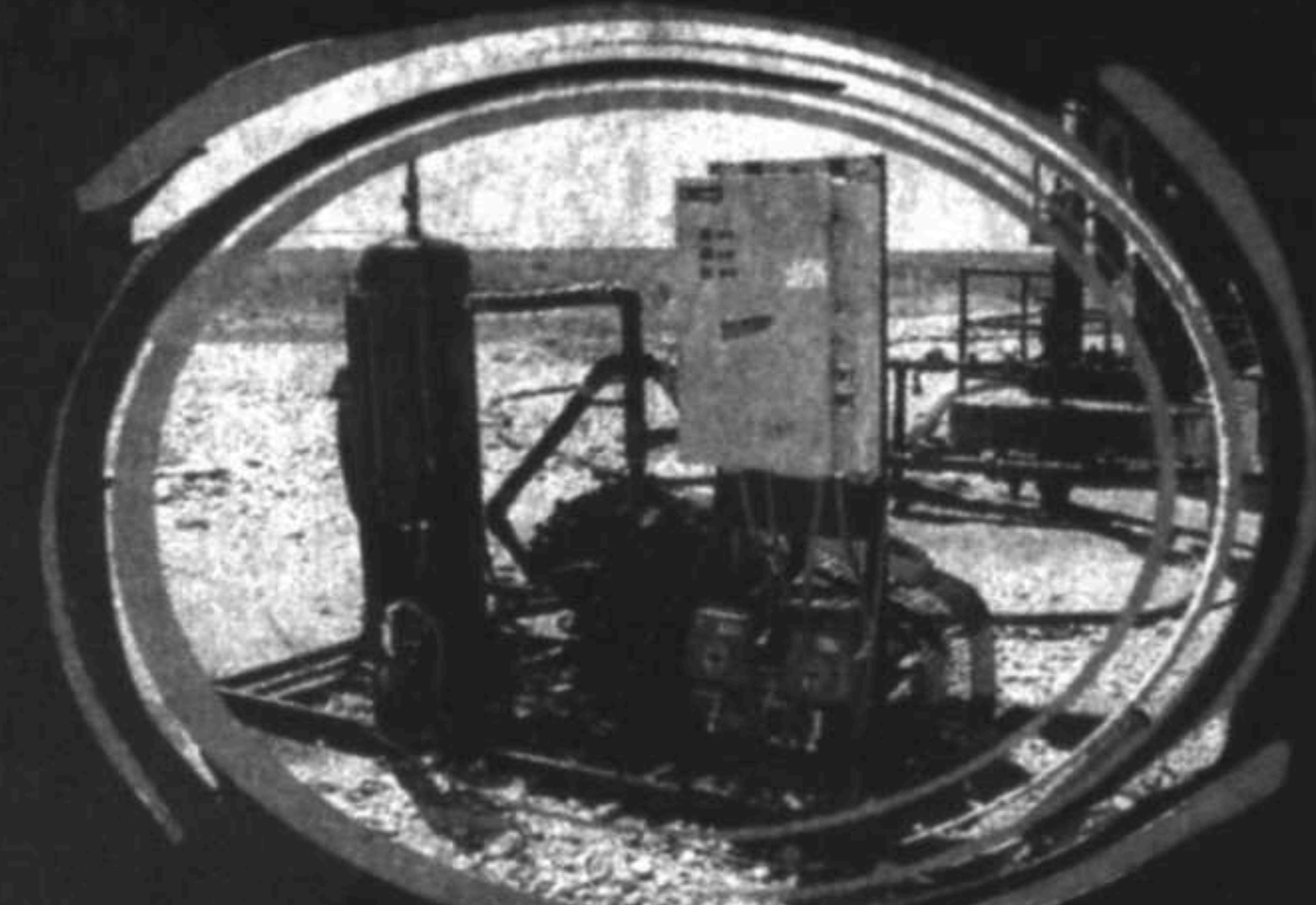
ing interest) began producing in mid-May with an initial test rate of 1,247 Bopd and 5.0 MMcfpd.

At the South Burr Ferry Field in Vernon Parish, Louisiana, the Swenco 31 1 well (92.5% working interest) began production in May with an initial test rate of 1,050 Bopd and 2.8 MMcfpd.

In the Brookeland Field, in Newton and Jasper County, Texas, the Smith A-531 10L well (100% working interest) began production in April with an initial test rate of 785 Bopd and 5.1 MMcfpd. The Townsend 170 1 well (96.6% working interest) began production in late March and had an initial test rate of 225 Bopd and 3.8 MMcfpd, and the Champion A-565 1 well (96.4 working interest) began production in May and tested at rates of 1,261 Bopd and 6.5 MMcfpd.

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Completions

New Mexico

Eddy County

Shahara Oil LLC
GB-Jackson PSU MB #17
GB-Jackson, T17S, R30E, Sec 27; 1600 FSL 2550 FWL; EL 3618 GL; TD 3650; PBTD 3350; Spud 6-29-00; Comp 7-19-00; production is through treated perfs: 3123-3317; Treat: Acdz w/5000 gals 15% NFE, Frac w/1000 sx 11/30 sd & 200 sx 12/20 w/58,900 gals 20# Delta 140; IP: 8-2-00 Pump 24 hrs 75 BO, 40 BW, 45 MCF, GOR 600, Gty 36.5; API #30-015-31163

Marboby Energy Corp.

Coffee Fed #6
Cedar Lake, T17S, R31E, Sec 18; 1950 FNL 560 FWL; EL 3760 GL; TD 5218; PBTD 5206; Spud 12-7-00; Comp 2-8-01; production is through treated perfs: 4699-4982; Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% NEFE; IP: 2-12-01 Pump 24 hrs 17 BO, 84 BW, 21 MCF; API #30-015-31333

The Eastland Oil Co.

Laurel State #3
Artesia, T18S, R28E, Sec 7; 2310 FNL 330 FWL; EL 3603 GR; TD 1630; PBTD N/A; Spud 10-2-00; Comp 1-31-01; production is through treated perfs: 1560-1584; Treat: 1500 gals 15% NEFE, 20314 gals gel, 105,500 SCF N₂ & 31000# SD; IP: 2-13-01 Pump 24 hrs 0 BO, 1 BW, 5 MCF; API #30-015-31319

Lea County

Pogo Prod. Co.

Red Tank 30 State #2
East Red Tank; T22S, R33E, Sec 30; 2145 FSL 330 FWL; EL 3755 GL; TD 9020; PBTD 9000; Spud 4-23-00; Comp 5-24-00; production is through treated perfs: 8862-84; Treat: Acdz w/1000 gals 15% Hcl, Frac w/52,000# 16/30 TLC; IP: 5-25-00 Pump 24 hrs 100 BO, 27 BW, GOR 2640:1, Gty 42.1; API #30-025-33109

Pogo Prod. Co.

Red Tank 31 State #2
East Red Tank; T22S, R33E, Sec 31; 1650 FNL 330 FWL; EL 3744 GR; TD 9050; PBTD 9003; Spud 4-6-00; Comp 5-12-00; production is through treated perfs: 8914-32; Treat: Acdz w/1000 gals 15% Hcl, Frac w/52,000# 16/30 TLC + 16,000# 16/30 SLC; IP: 5-16-00 Pump 24 hrs 89 BO, 0 BW, GOR 3045:1, Gty 41.2; API #30-025-33431

Yates Pet. Corp.

Taco "AUK" State #2
Undes; T10S, R34E, Sec 10; 660 FNL 660 FEL; EL 4197 GL; TD 12982; PBTD 12982; Spud 9-4-00; Comp 2-16-01; production is through treated perfs: 11336-11346; Treat: Acdz w/9100 gals 7.5% acid w/3000 scd/bbl N₂ & BS; IP: 2-14-01 Flow 24 hrs 0 BO, 0 BW, 404 MCF, 16/64" Ch, TP 2600, CP Pkr; API #30-025-35148

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Crockett County

RME Pet. Co.

Laura Hoover Estate 7-A #10
Ozona (Canyon Sand gas)-Completion; T & ST L RR Co.; Bk MM, Sec 7; 150 FNL 2329 FWL of survey; 29 miles SW of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 932,000 ft of gas daily, w/gas-liquid ratio of 107,085-1; Gravity of the condensate is 61.6 degrees; production is through treated perfs: 6180-7476; TD 7570, where 4 1/2 in casing was set at 7552, PBTD 7500

Concho Res., Inc.

University 30-34A #2
Ozona (Canyon Sand gas)-Completion; UL; Bk 30, Sec 34; 2350 FNL 1042 FWL of survey; 15 miles W of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 194,000 ft of gas daily, w/gas-liquid ratio of 236,508-1; Gravity of condensate is 58.8 degrees; production is through treated perfs: 6541-6620; TD 6700, where 4 1/2 in casing was set & PBTD 6680

Sutton County

Louis Dreyfus Nat. Gas Corp.

Mayer #39
Sawyer (Canyon gas)-Completion; GC & SF RR Co. LTD. Survey; Bk N/A, Sec N/A; 950 FNL 1060 FWL of survey; 12 miles NW of Sonora, for a daily calculated absolute open flow of 76,000 ft of dry gas daily; production is through treated perfs: 6566-8076; TD 8550, where 4 1/2 in casing was set at 8489, PBTD 8442

Burlington Res. Oil & Gas Co. LP

Canyon Ranch #1045S
Sawyer (Canyon gas)-Completion; 104-CCSD & RGNG RR Co./J.J. Merck Survey; 7760 FNL 13,020 FWL of survey; 22 miles SE of Sonora, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 704,000 ft of dry gas daily; production is through treated perfs: 5130-5171; TD 5350, 4 1/2 in casing set at 5321; PBTD 5252; GE 2242

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Ector County

Pure Res., L.P.

Holt, O.B. -C- #23
Cowden, North (Deep)-Completion; PSL; Bk A, Sec 18; 741 FSL 1475 FEL of lse; 18 miles NW of Odessa; Comp 1-23-01; Test 3-2-01 24 hrs tested, 2 1/2" X 2" X 24"; Calculated 24 hr rate 172 BO, 22 MCF, 623 BW, 38.7 Oil Gravity; 0.0077 Gas-Oil Ratio; Top of Pay 5202; TD 5415; PBTD 5340; Perfs: 5236-5316; Treat: 6000 gals 15% HCL, 3250 lbs salt; permit #602848; API #42-135-37945

Pure Res., L.P.

Holt, O.B. -C- #24
Cowden, North (Deep)-Completion; PSL; Bk A, Sec 18; 570 FNL 1450 FEL of lse; 18 miles NW of Odessa; Comp 2-20-01; Test 3-2-01 24 hrs tested, 125 HP 30"; Calculated 24 hr rate 59 BO, 8 MCF, 1318 BW, 38.7 Oil Gravity; 0.0077 Gas-Oil Ratio; Top of Pay 5097; TD 5400; PBTD 5394; Perfs: 5238-5328; Treat: 6000 gals 15% HCL, 2250 lbs salt; Perfs: 5112-5196; Treat: 4800 gal 15% HCL, 1750 lbs salt; permit #502847; API #42-135-37944

Fidelity Land Co.

Vee-Bar Ranch #1
Goldsmith (5600)-Completion; T & P RR Co.; Bk 45, T1S, Sec 23; 665 FNL 666 FEL of lse; 6 miles SW of Goldsmith; Comp 3-19-01; Test 3-19-01 24 hrs tested, Pump, Calculated 24 hr rate 60 BO, 27 MCF, 12 BW, 32 Oil Gravity, 200 Gas-Oil Ratio; Top of Pay 5808; TD 6067; PBTD 6034; Perfs: 5808-5850; Treat: 15% NE Fe HCL 3,000 gal; permit #503265; API #42-135-37947

Howard County

Devon SFS Oper., Inc.

Powell Ranch #6
Signal Peak (Wolfcamp)-Completion; T & P RR Co./P. C. Ratliff; Bk 31, T1S, Sec 26; 1820 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 5.25 miles S of Coahoma; Comp 3-23-01; Test 4-18-01 24 hrs tested, Flowing, 26/64 Choke Size, 15 BO, 1374 MCF, 27 BW, 91,600 Gas-Oil Ratio, 42.3 Oil Gravity, 520 Casing Pressure; Top of Pay 7573; TD 8025; PBTD 7932; Perfs: 7573-7709; Treat: Pump foam frac in 2 stages. 1st stage lead off w/ 1500 gal. 7.5% HCL. Pump 70Q CO2 foam frac @ 28 BPM w/108,023# 20/40 Jordan sand & 205 tons CO2 downhole; Perfs: 7784-7924; Treat: Pump 2nd stage. Pump frac @ 35 BPM w/246,549# 20/40; permit #504132; API #42-227-35637

Martin County

Endeavor Energy Res. L.P.

Stanfield "C" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Completion; T & P RR Co.; Bk 38, T1N, Sec 3; 660 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 9 miles N of Midland; Comp 3-28-01; Test 4-29-01 24 hrs tested, 2 X 1 1/4 X 20, Calculated 24 hr rate 30 BO, 41 MCF, 78 BW, 41.5 Oil Gravity, 30 Casing Pressure, 1366 Gas-Oil Ratio; Top of

Pay 8445; PBTD 10,900; PBTD 10,100; Perfs: 10,140-10,841 Perf 20 holes; Treat: Acid frac w/5,000 gal 20% HCL; Perfs: 9,323-9,738 Perf 20 holes; Treat: frac w/100,128 gal & 26,200# 20/40; Perfs: 9,044-9,268 Perf 20 holes; Treat: frac w/73,942 gal & 172,000# 20/40; Perfs: 8445-8659 Perf 20 holes; Treat: frac w/92,254 gal & 220,000# 16/30 & 20/40; permit #503607; API #42-317-34313

Winkler County

Carlow Corp.

Kermit, South Devonian Unit #31
Kermit, South (Devonian-Oil)-Completion; PSL; Bk B-3, Sec 30; 4620 FSL 7260 FWL of lse; 5 miles E of Kermit; Comp 3-12-01; Test 3-13-01 24 hrs tested, Pumping 1 1/4" Insert, Calculated 24 hr rate 1 BO, 1 MCF, 0 BW, 33 Oil Gravity, 1000 Gas-Oil Ratio, 25 Casing Pressure; Top of Pay 8344; TD 8502; PBTD 8486; Perfs: 5497; Treat: Cmt outside 7" csg w/400 sx Class "C"; Perfs: 8370-8484 1/2; Treat: Acdz w/3000 gals 15% HCL; permit #498199; API #42-495-03231

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Lubbock County

Brown, H.L., Jr.

Wright #2
Edmission (Clearfork)-Completion; EL & RR Co. Bk D-5, Sec 36; 660 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 1.3 miles SE of Shallowater; Comp 4-7-01; Test 4-16-01 24 hrs tested, 2" X 1 1/2" X 20' Pump, Calculated 24 hr rate 25 BO, 0 MCF, 150 BW, 27 Oil Gravity, 35 Casing Pressure; Top of Pay 5331; TD 5501; PBTD 5500; Perfs: 5331-5481; Treat: 5000 gal 15% Hefe Acid. Frac w/84,500 gal + 150,000 lb. 20/40 SD; permit #505422; API #42-303-31397



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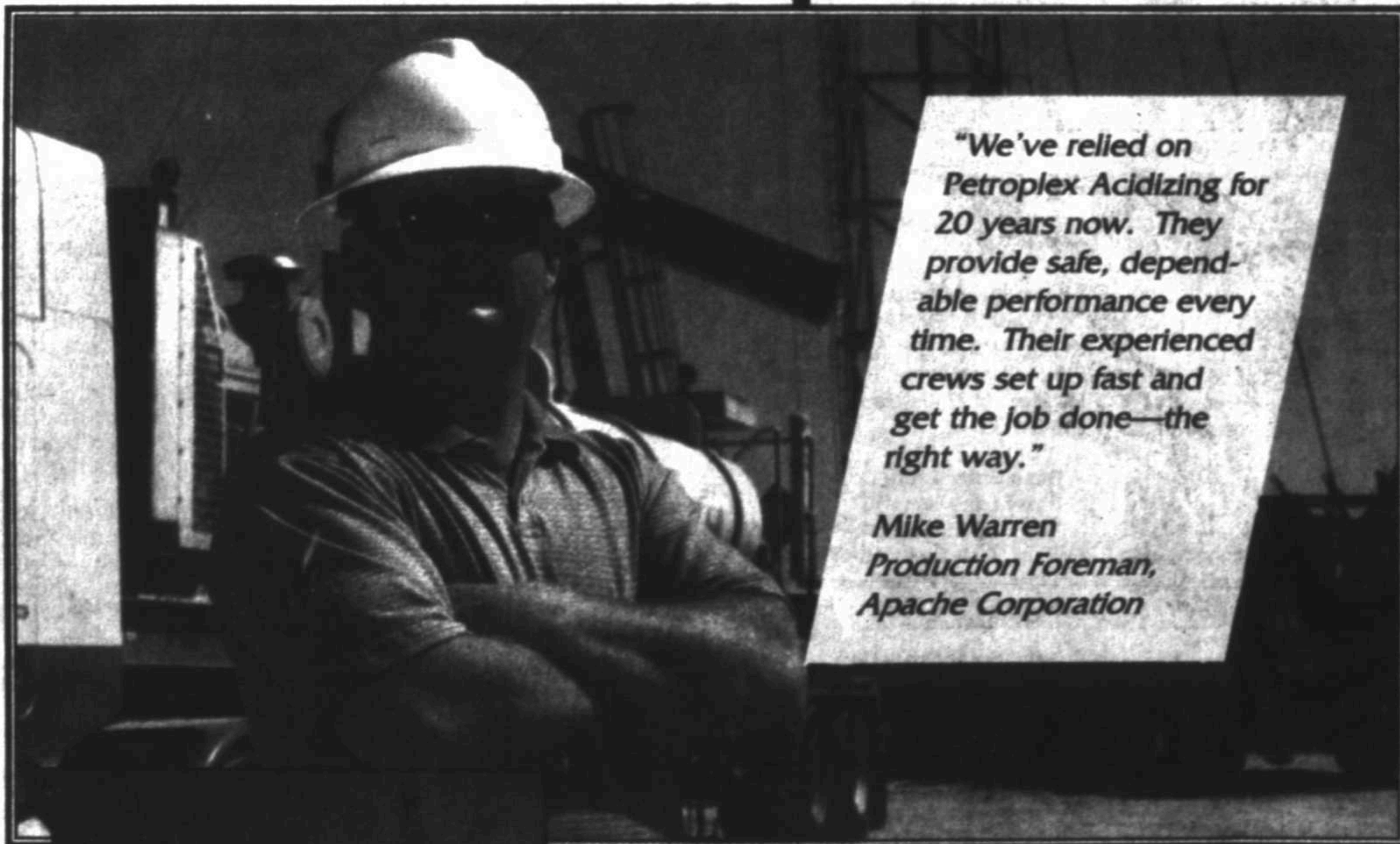
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The offer is subject to the tendering of a minimum of 66 2/3 per cent of the Courage common shares to Samson and obtaining the required regulatory approvals and other customary conditions. All of the directors and officers of Courage have advised Courage that they intend to tender their Courage Shares to the Offer. UBS Warburg acted as financial advisor to Samson in this transaction and will act as soliciting dealer manager.

The board of directors of Courage will recommend that shareholders accept the offer and Courage has agreed that it will not solicit or initiate discussions or negotiations with any other party concerning the assets or shares of Courage. Courage has also agreed to pay a Cdn. \$6.9 million non-completion fee to Samson under certain circumstances. An independent investment dealer has provided an opinion to Courage's board of directors that the consideration under the Offer is fair from a financial point of view to the shareholders of Courage.

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