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THE KIDS OF SUMMER

Students find search for summer jobs 'tough going'

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series that examines what Midland's young people are doing this summer.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The early bird gets the work, as the saying goes, and high school and college students who didn't get an early start are finding they must be creative in their search for summer jobs.

Kristin Pharaoh counts herself lucky to have found her summer job as a pool attendant at Grasslands Estates.

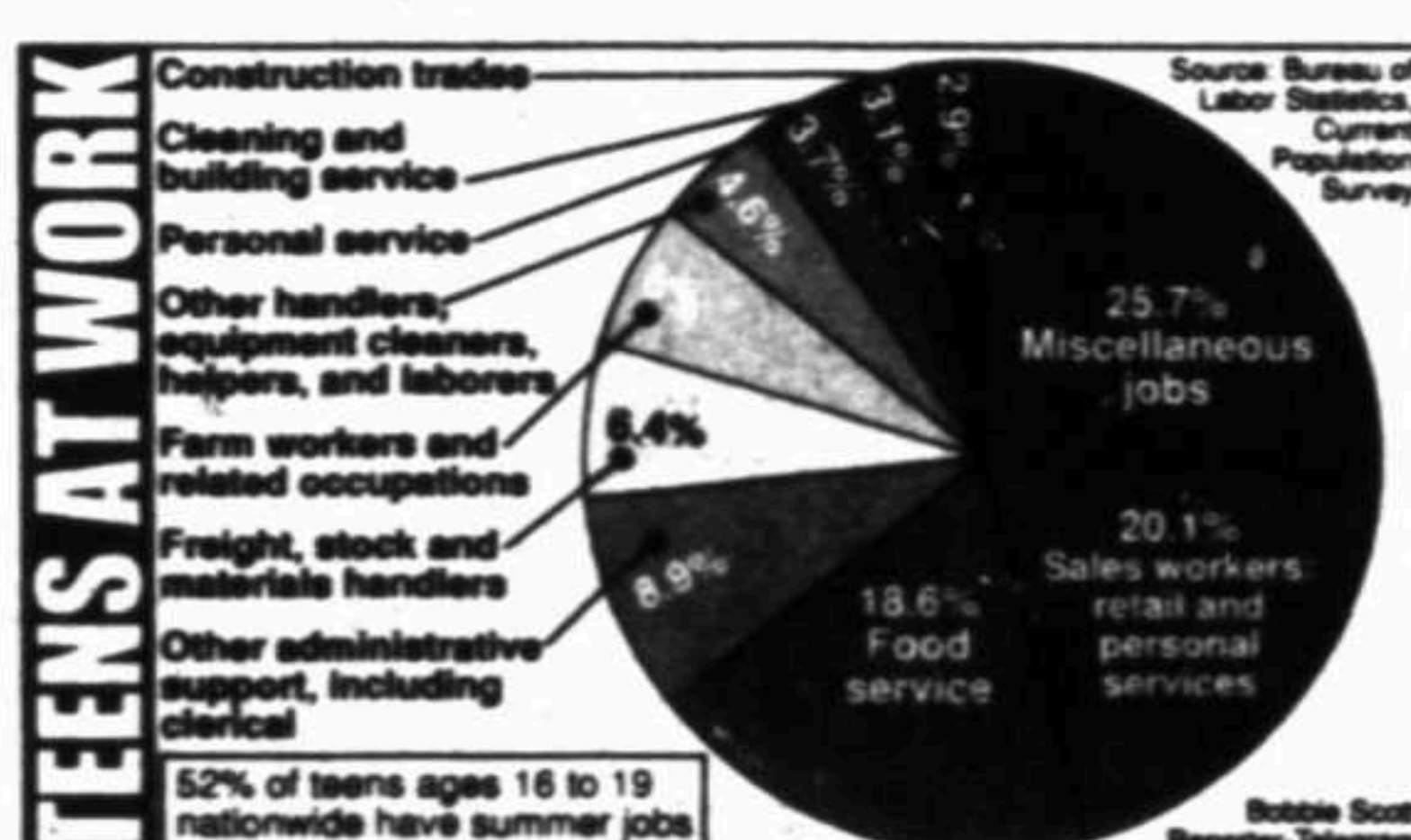
"I had a friend whose mom knew we were looking and about these jobs, so we wrote resumes and interviewed," said the recent Lee High graduate.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University and study animal science and was looking for a summer job to earn money for living expenses during the school year. She said her previous jobs have been at Hollywood Theatres and at Putt-Putt Golf and Games.

Elisha Ruple has an on-call job at Albertson's, but she recently visited the Texas Workforce Center of Midland with her mother and brother to find leads for a steady job for the summer. She wants the job to earn money for when she starts Midland College, where she plans to study journalism.

"It's tough going to find anything right now," she said.

This year it is especially tough, officials say, because layoffs in the last year in the energy industry have prompted unemployed adults to go after the same



The Bureau of Labor Statistics has determined the jobs that are the most common among teens who work during the summer. The majority of these teens work in sales and food service.

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RIGHT: Mike Norris, 18, works at Chick-Fil-A at Loop 250 and Midland Drive. The recent Lee High School graduate plans to attend Midland College. BELOW: Kristin Pharaoh is earning money for college by working as a pool attendant in Grassland Estates. Ms. Pharaoh, a recent Lee High School graduate, plans to attend Texas A&M in the fall.

Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Midlanders recount some of their worst summer jobs

By Matt Josefy

While there are often numerous summer jobs available, not everyone has pleasant experiences as a student in the work force.

Several Midlanders laughed as they recently recounted some of the nightmares they once called summer jobs.

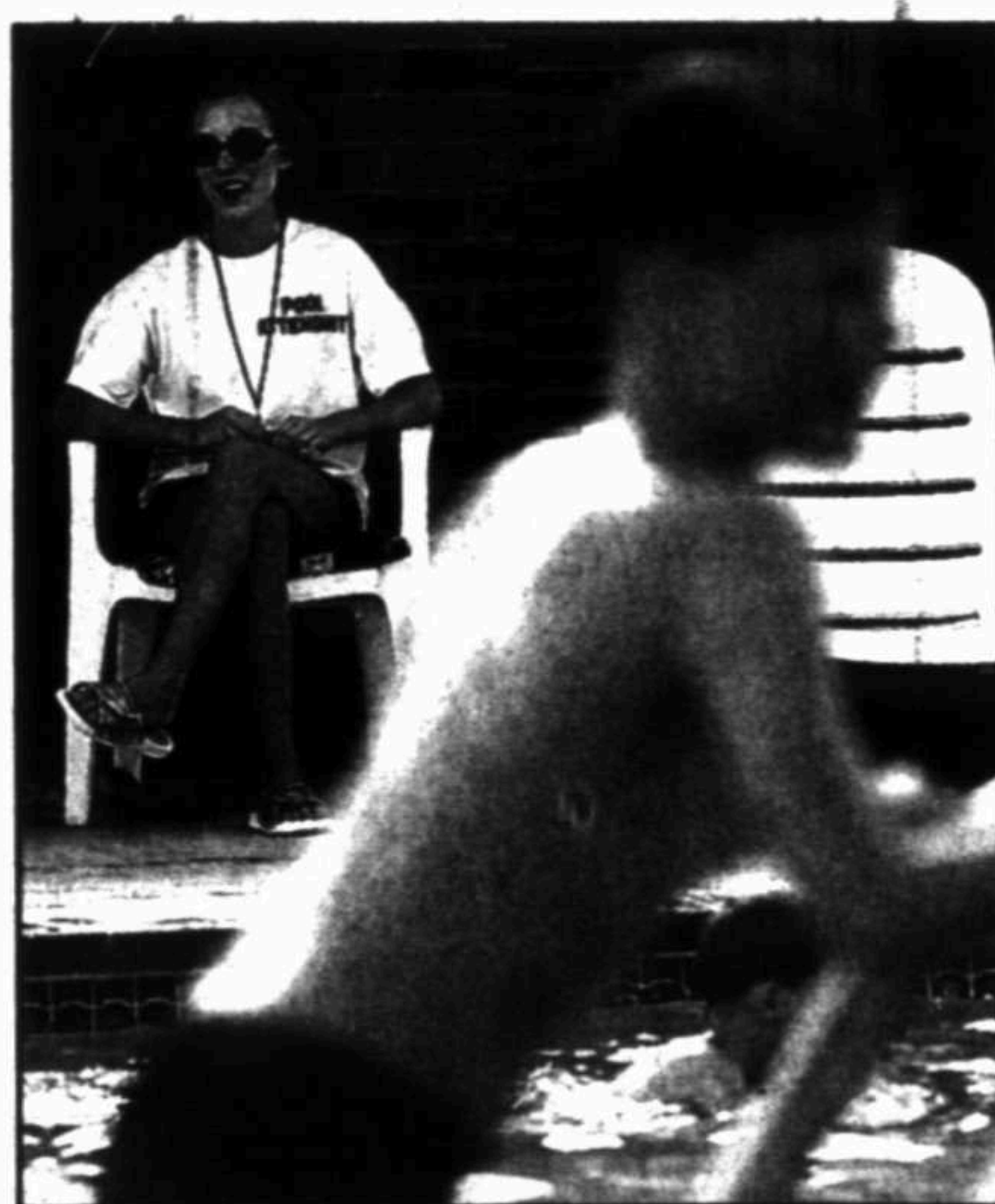
For instance, LuAnn Morgan, district manager of TXU Electric, remembers putting together picture frames for her dad for two summers in high school.

"They were custom-ordered, so people got pretty mad if you messed up. It was frustrating when you had to throw one away and start all over," she said.

While she attended Texas Tech, she had the opportunity to help with summer school, "which was a lot of fun."

City Council member Jose Cuevas recalls poring through want ads in Denver. Finally, he found an advertisement that promised to let him "earn big money." He applied for the job, and soon found himself "learning the script: 'Hi, I'm the Kirby Classic salesman.'"

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Even with a college degree, jobs can be hard to find

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

College degree in hand, graduates are entering the job market this summer. And finding it cooler than in recent years.

"Last year was a students' market," said Efrem Castro, director of the PASS office, the career and learning center at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. "Last year was good for recruiters, it was excellent for students. This year it's average. The economy is humming along but this year it's pulled some surprises and slowed a little. Last year was red hot, this year I'd say it's medium hot for students looking for jobs."

It might even be "less hot" in Midland.

Connie Beversdorf, job placement coordinator at Midland College, observed that "it's a whole lot slower." She said that 90 percent of the companies her office works with are local companies.

"In the last couple of years we worked with a lot of oil companies, now we're working with just a couple and those are part-time positions. A lot of our openings are of a clerical nature. We have some in the medical field; we still have retail

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Gary Ott

List of century's historical events leads to journey through the past.



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Committee to canvass Midland for ideas

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Poet Arthur O'Shaughnessy observed: "For each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth." As West Texans face a new age, the Midland Vision 2000 and Beyond dreamers of dreams want residents to voice the desires of times past and those yet to come.

In short, they're preparing a survey.

"We're seeking some more input from folks," said Joan Baskin, chairman of the Midland Vision 2000 steering committee.

Central to the survey is the question being asked by participants in the task force meetings, Mrs. Baskin said. "What do the citizens think are the most vital issues for Midland health and prosperity?"

The survey, to be published in the June 20 issue of the Reporter-Telegram, will include questions concerning new facilities and services that could improve the quality of life and the economic dollar in this community.



"Is there anything that we don't have right now that you would like to see or have happen in Midland — not only a thing, it's a facility, an activity, an opportunity, all of those words apply," said Mary Lou Cassidy, chair of the Leisure/Activities Task Force.

The Vision 2000 members entreat Midlanders to respond by answering the questions and returning the forms.

"We have a rather diverse group of people on the committee, and they all have a vision of what they'd like to see in the way of expansion of arts, the library, museums," Ms. Cassidy said, speaking for the Leisure/Activities Task Force. "We're just 12, 15 people, and there may be other ideas out

there. We predict there are."

The wish list being prepared by the all-volunteer task forces affects all residents, and committee members want to ensure that all Midlanders who want a voice in the process have one.

"In the survey, the citizens can look at all possible ways of spending money and give some indication as to what the priorities should be," said Karen Nicholson, chair of the Education Task Force.

The current endeavor to provide long-range planning for the next decade began with a Citizens Forum on March 4 that featured former Midlander Tom Wageman as the keynote speaker.

"After the address, we broke into 20 groups of about 25 people each," Mrs. Baskin said. "We had a facilitator and a recorder furnished by the Junior League. The whole subject was: 'What do you consider the most important things that Midland can accomplish in the next 10 years?' With that in mind, we had

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NATO forces come face-to-face with Russian troops

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Streaming almost unopposed into Kosovo's capital, NATO peacekeepers came face-to-face Saturday with the Russian troops who beat them to the city. A U.S. official said they had begun "a coordinated occupation."

The meeting between British and Russian forces at Pristina's airport was "cordial," said Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, adding that there would be 800 NATO troops in the area by nightfall.

A British pool reporter, however, described a tense encounter at the airport when Russian forces, supported by Serbs, initially tried to bar British forces from the airport. American Apache helicopters buzzed overhead and British Challenger 1 tanks were ordered forward in a show of strength, but Serbs blocking the entrance refused to back down.

The impasse wasn't resolved, the report said, until urgent negotiations were convened between the Russian commander, his Serb counterpart and British Brigadier Adrian Freer, commander of the British 5th Airborne brigade.

Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, the commander of NATO's peacekeeping force, arrived at the airport late Saturday. Leaving his helicopter in a driving rain, Jackson said he welcomed Russian troops who had taken control of Pristina's airfield and said he planned to hold talks with the Russian commander.

The NATO commander said the alliance was in the "first stages of what is still a complex operation," but pledged to "provide a secure environment for all the people of Kosovo, whatever their ethnic background."

Earlier, a thunderstorm and heavy hail greeted the British column as it reached Pristina's city limits after an orderly 11-hour

march north from the Macedonian border. The convoy was to head through Pristina's center, where thousands of Serbs cheered Russian troops in the early morning.

The NATO march through the rugged mountain passes from the Macedonian border toward Pristina proceeded slowly, but the tempo accelerated once reaching flat ground. The convoy moved cautiously for fear of mines or Serb snipers, but there were no incidents.

French tanks, however, were stopped by a minefield along the Yugoslav-Macedonian border which French officers said the Serbs failed to report. A French mine-clearing team was dispatched to the area, while 1,200 French infantry were preparing to leap-frog over the obstacle to fan out into the province.

Some Americans and about 200 Germans crossed the border, too, and the Italians were to enter Kosovo later Saturday. A larger contingent of the expected 8,500 Germans were to march into Kosovo from Albania today, and U.S. Marines were to move in as early as today.

The Americans who went in included liaison and de-mining personnel. There were no specific figures, although the Pentagon said it was fewer than 100 people.

As the British convoy reached Urosevac, a key town about midway between the border and Pristina, about 100 ethnic Albanian villagers, waving and chanting "NATO! NATO!" briefly blocked the road before troops gently asked them to move aside.

One elderly woman, Zolfa Selime, said she and other villagers had been hiding in the mountains while Serb soldiers were in the area. "We're very happy," she said. "God helped us to survive until this day that

NATO came."

Serb troops could be seen retreating, some in civilian trucks, as the convoy advanced northward.

Kosovo Albanian refugees cheered as the British convoy passed their camp in Macedonia. Ethnic Albanian rebels turned out to greet the helicopter-borne British paratroopers who were securing the main route from the border to Pristina ahead of the main convoy.

British troops disarmed 30 Serb paramilitary militiamen without incident. In another confrontation, Yugoslav army officers protested that they needed more time to retreat from their positions before allowing NATO to proceed, but they eventually dispersed.

"Generally speaking, everything is going very smoothly," said Col. Nick Clissitt, spokesman for the British forces. "Some (explosive) devices have been discovered along the route but they have been dealt with."

U.S. Apache attack helicopters escorted larger Puma and Chinook helicopters which were carrying jeeps and other equipment to outposts. But Marines were not expected to deploy into Kosovo for days.

Italian troops, expected to number 5,000, were due to move into Kosovo later Saturday. The first of an expected 8,500 Germans planned to enter southeastern Kosovo from Albania today.

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Pamela K. Conry

Academics - 3 year academic letterman at Midland High School, Who's Who Among American High School Students (2 years), Texas Scholars, All-American Scholar School
Activities - Band/color guard, orchestra, band officer, Business Professionals of America, teaching oboe in another band class Community - Church activities, participated in toy drives, Dress A Live Doll, door to door ministries, Adopt A Highway with 4-H.



Dr. Billy Cook (left) and Dr. Dennis Neely (right) presenting Pamela K. Conry with her "Bif & Barbie Teen Club" scholarship.

Pamela plans to attend a college with a good physical therapy program.

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Latest royal wedding promises no fairy tales

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward is setting out on the rocky path of royal matrimony with Sophie Rhys-Jones, no doubt with the same high hopes as his brothers and sister.

But Edward, the last of Queen Elizabeth II's children to marry, may have a slightly better chance of success when he and his bride walk down the aisle of St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle next Saturday.

Having had a front-row seat at the dramatic marriage failures of Prince Charles, Princess Anne and Prince Andrew, the youngest brother is forewarned about some of the potholes.

There is certainly no talk of fairy tales this time.

"A divorce, were it unfortunately to happen, would merely be melancholy recognition of a trend," columnist Mark Lawson commented in The Guardian. "We are going into this with our eyes glazed."

In the weeks before the wedding, the country has shown no signs of investing its romantic dreams in this couple, as it did with Charles and Diana. Nor has it gushed a welcome to the modern, middle-class bride as a "breath of fresh air" in the Sarah Ferguson mold.

At least the Rt. Rev. Peter Nott, bishop of Norwich, is sounding very confident about the two people he will marry in a traditional Church of England service.

"I think one of the wonderful things is how the two of them have been so very committed to this big step," said Nott, who has talked at length with the couple.

"They are lovely people with a great sense of warmth, kindness, humanity and humor and a deep seriousness about this," he said.

They haven't exactly rushed into marriage. Edward, a television producer who is seventh in line to the throne, is 35 and has been courting his intended since the autumn of 1993, when he first got to know her through her public relations work.

Unlike Lady Diana Spencer, who was an aristocratic 19-year-old kindergarten teacher when she got caught up in the royal whirl, Miss Rhys-Jones is a 34-year-old businesswoman with her own public relations firm and is expected to continue working.

"If anybody can cope with it, then she can," her business partner, Murray Harkin, said when the engagement was announced in January. "She is very discreet, loyal and extremely level-headed."

For nearly six years, Miss Rhys-Jones has been visiting the royal family on weekends and holidays. She is described as outgoing and relaxed, unworried

about being a commoner among the royals.

Because she was not born a princess, she would be known formally as Princess Edward, rather than Princess Sophie. But the queen is likely to avert this awkwardness by conferring a dukedom on Edward, which would make Sophie a duchess.

By all accounts, Edward's fiancée gets along well with the queen, Prince Philip and the Queen Mother.

The 98-year-old mother of the queen is lending her house at Windsor to the Rhys-Jones family for the wedding so they won't have to stay in a hotel — a fact more remarkable than it sounds.

As the marriages of the queen's other children fell apart, one criticism of the royal family was

that its members had been down-right distant to the in-laws.

The queen seems determined to get things right this time.

Plans for the big day were designed on a smaller scale than previous royal state weddings.

Charles, Anne and Andrew all were married with full pomp and panoply in the heart of London. Edward's wedding will be a family-and-friends affair without military processions at Windsor Castle's Gothic chapel, a few miles west of the capital.

Some of the 600 guests will be European royals, but they are not coming as state visitors. Six thousand people, mostly from the Windsor area, have been sent tickets to watch at close quarters as the royals arrive shortly before the bride's grand entry at 5 p.m.



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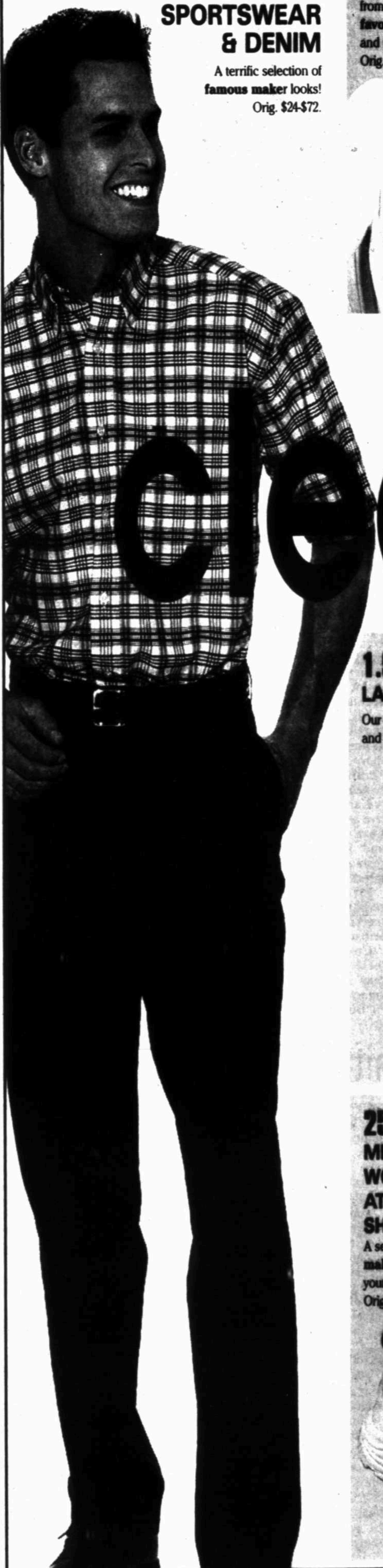
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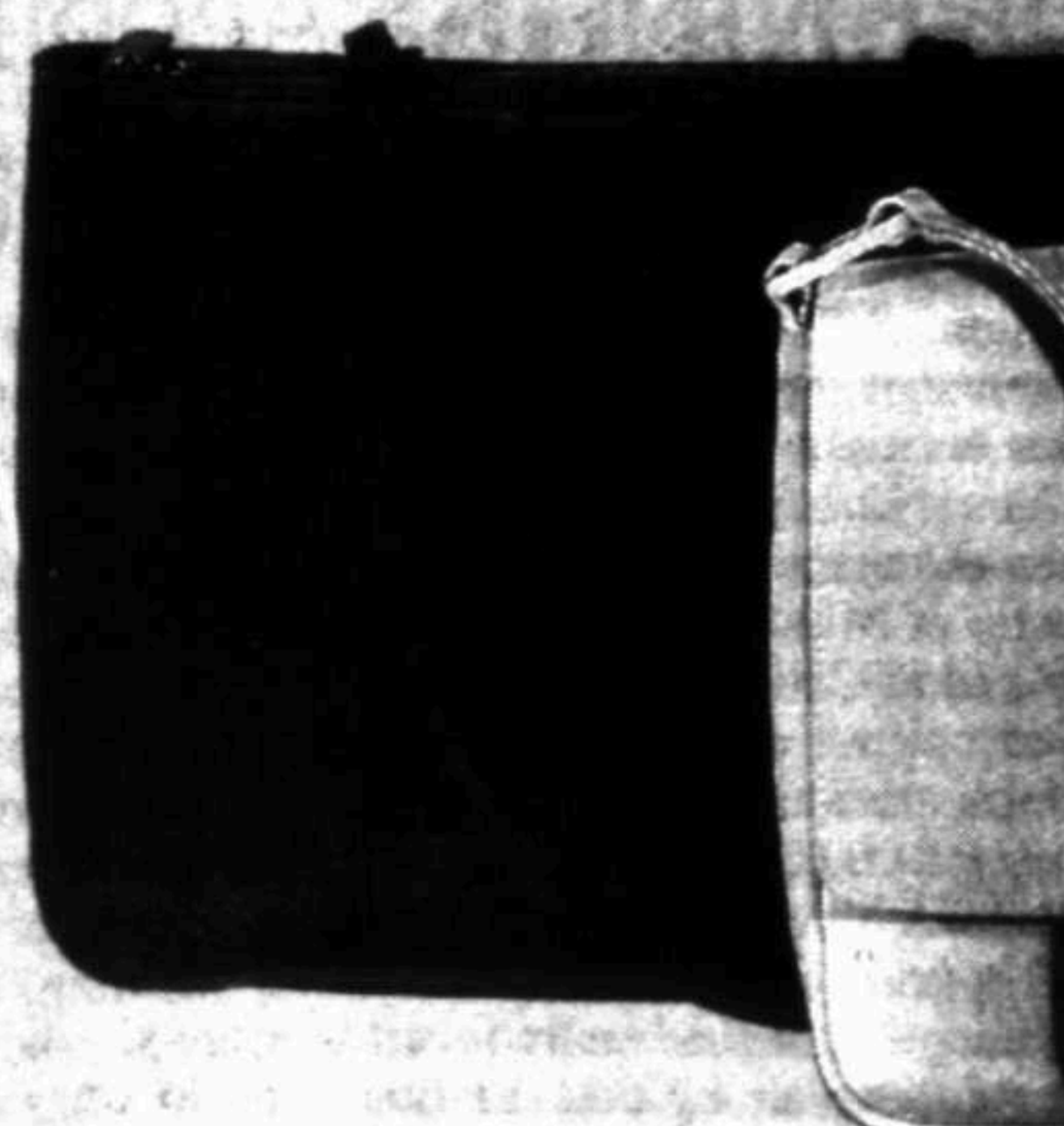
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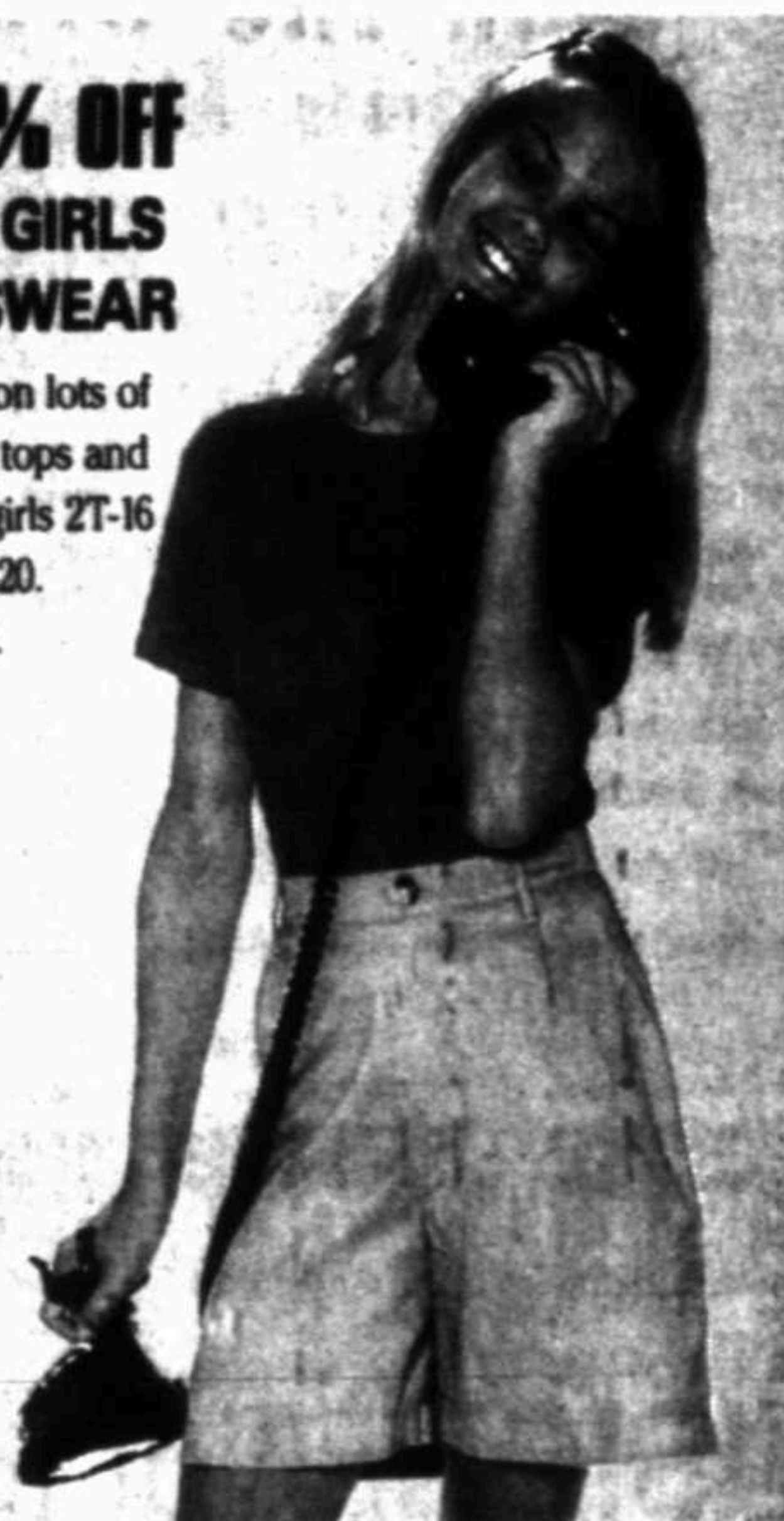
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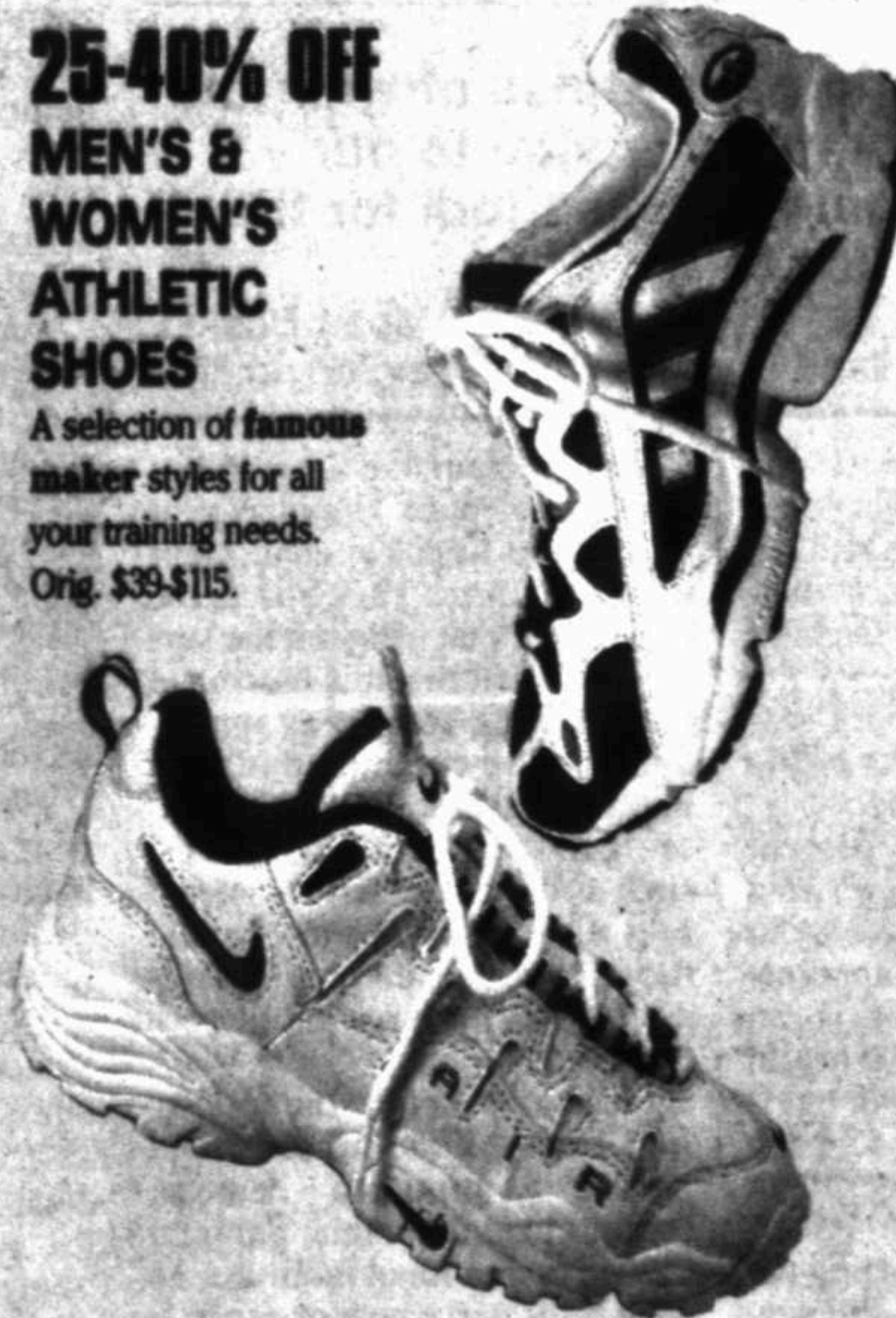
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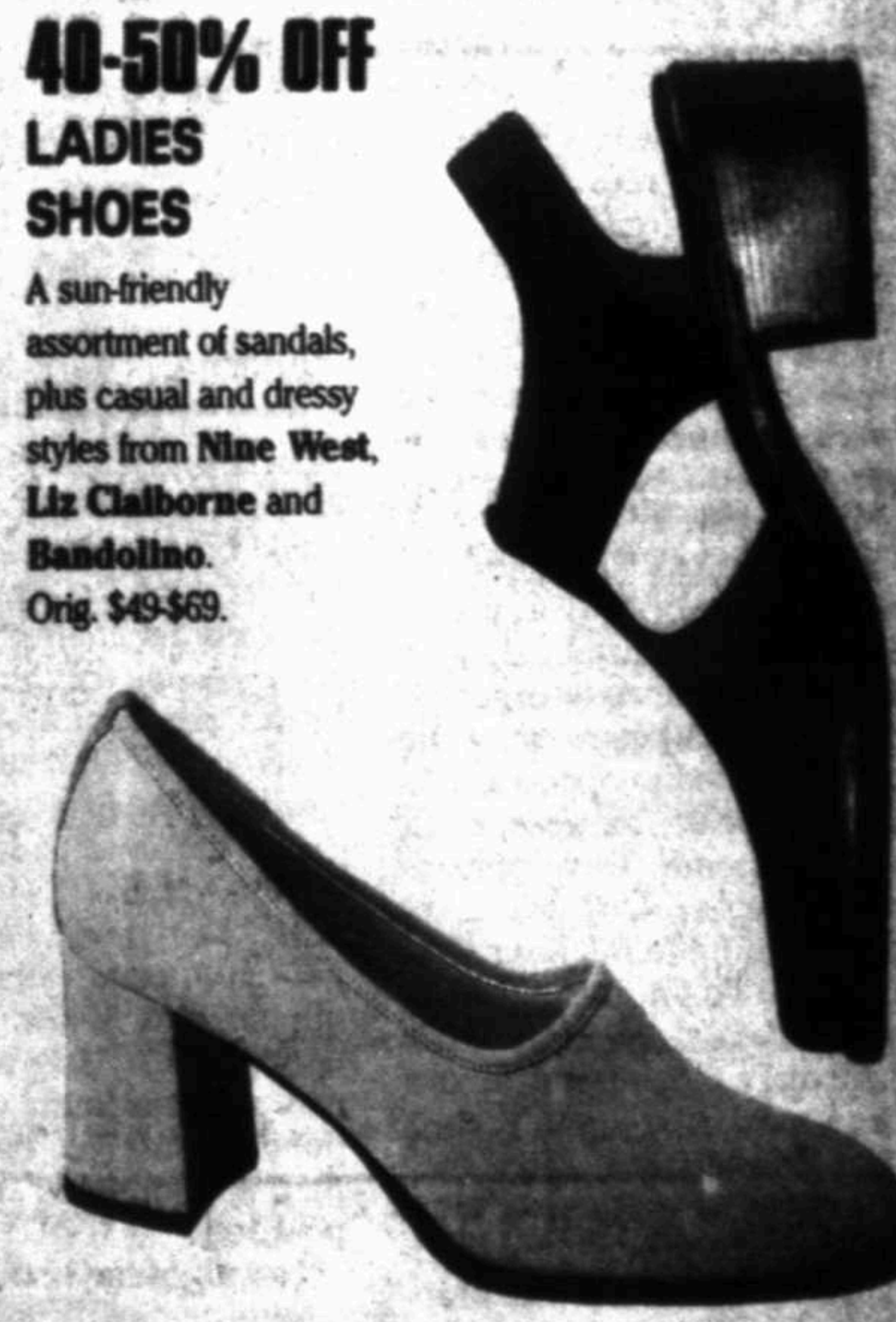
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Disgraced former president Salinas returns to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the most vilified former president in recent memory in Mexico, returned for the first time Saturday to the country he left in disgrace four years ago and where he is widely blamed for the crushing 1995 peso crisis and recession.

The circumstances of his return couldn't be more different from his triumphant departure from the presidency in December, 1994, after six years of market-oriented reforms which Salinas' supporters said had allowed Mexico to leave behind its third-world status.

Salinas avoided public appearances during his two-day visit. He arrived on a flight Saturday from Ireland, where he has been living in a self-imposed exile since leaving Mexico in March, 1995.

Days after he left the presidency, the debts he had assumed during his 1988-1994 term forced the government to sharply devalue the peso, plunging the country into a two-year recession. Salinas has argued that his successor, Ernesto Zedillo, mismanaged the debt problems and caused the crisis.

"I'm not going to deny that there were insufficiencies, that errors were committed," Salinas of his economic policies during a long, largely self-serving interview with a local television network.

People interviewed on the streets of Mexico City were less forgiving.

"This guy shouldn't be allowed into the country. He did terrible things to the Mexican people," said Jose Estrada, a 59-year-old maintenance worker. "The worst thing is that he'll never be made to answer for it."

According to a 70-year-old unwritten tradition, Mexican presidents are not called to account for the actions after leaving office.

Salinas avoided reporters and briefly ducked into a Saturday ceremony marking his son's graduation from a Mexico City university.

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 80	High 83	High 92
Low 60	Low 67	Low 64

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with highs around 80 and east to northeast winds at 10-20 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a low around 60.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high in the lower 80s.

After an overnight low of 60, Saturday's high reached 81, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1947. The record low of 55 was set in 1979.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Saturday	0.05 in.
Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Total for month	0.50 in.
Total for year	3.34 in.
Normal total	
(year to date)	5.01 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	81
Low	60
Normal high	93
Normal low	65

Sunrise ... 6:42 a.m.

Sunset ... 8:55 p.m.

OPENINGS: Accounting is one of top five industry areas

(From 1A)

sales openings."

As she waited for an interview last week at the Texas Workforce Center of Midland, Joann Leyva, a Midland College graduate with an associate's degree in business administration, said she had expected finding a job would take some time.

"I'm seeing a lot of competition and there's not that many jobs," she said, explaining that she fills out job applications and comes to the Workforce Center for job leads. She is looking for office work and plans to study accounting, probably at UTPB.

Deanda Bollinger, a Midland College graduate with an associate's degree in legal studies, said she was lucky in that she was considering several job offers as she prepared to graduate.

"I didn't get a job in the area I studied, but I found an exceptional job that will let me use those skills," said Ms. Bollinger, who will be administrative assistant at the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "I think it will be challenging and exciting."

She attributes the number of offers she received to her experience in the work force. About 10 years ago, she explained, she was working for an oil company and was downsized.

"The company had a legal department and I talked to some people from there and got interested in that field, so I decided to study it," she studied for a year, went back to work nine years and then spent the last year finishing her degree.

Another graduate who, like Ms. Bollinger, had work experience, is Kim Foster, who received a degree in office systems technology, which covers filing systems, computer programs and interpersonal communications. In December she received her certification in accounting and plans to continue studying accounting. She now works at MRO Management.

"I was lucky to find a job" in less than two weeks, she said, attributing her success to her experience doing accounting for a

local travel agency.

Accounting is one of the top five industry areas, Castro said. Engineering is the top field, followed by computer science, criminal justice and education, he said.

"From those areas, there's spin-offs. Each has several areas that are hot — in computers there's information systems, programmers and systems analysts. You have accounting, then there's finance and marketing management. There's a big demand in education because of the extreme shortage of teachers, especially in the elementary levels with bilingual programs. In criminal justice, there's a lot of positions open in government prison systems; private prison systems are looking for people. Immigration and Naturalization Service is looking for people."

The days of corporate recruiters visiting college campuses are giving way to regional job fairs, according to Castro, who said UTPB belongs to a career consortium of local colleges that sponsors job fairs, and job-seeking students are invited to job fairs all over the state.

"The thing we're passing along to students, and maybe they're picking it up, is they have to budget for travel if they want to talk to corporate people. Today if there's a job fair in Austin looking for information systems programmers and workers in computers and engineering, if you're interested, get ready to pack up and go there, dress professionally and bring resumes," Castro said.

He said that a number of graduating students lack job search skills — how to interview, present themselves, write resumes and cover letters. Resumes need to be kept short, to one page, and include specific information about the person's basic skills and any technical skills gained in college and future goals.

"Tell the truth, but give just enough information to make them curious and want to talk to you," he advised.

Resumes are not the key to finding a job, but locating opportunities and going to where they are, he said.

WORST: Burgess had summer job cleaning out hog pens

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After the second morning of walking door to door in an unsuccessful attempt to sell vacuum cleaners, Cuevas took a permanent lunch break, never to be involved in door-to-door sales again.

City Council

member Jose Cuevas went door to door reciting "Hi, I'm the Kirby Classic salesman."



After that disappointment, he found a job at the Regency Hotel setting up tables and chairs. This eventually led to his involvement in management, as he oversaw setting up banquets. "We used to compete against the night shift as to who could set up the most quickly," he said.

Even at that job, he had an embarrassing moment. After being informed that an extension cord was too short, he went in search of "an extension cord extender."

Now, as owner of Jumburrito, sales "are different because they come to you wanting burritos."

Linda Foster sewed quite a memory, spending one summer as the creator of her friends' school wardrobes. She sat at her machine from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

"Then, they would come over and try the clothes on. I would have to start all over. I started

sewing in sixth grade, but my mother couldn't stand the way I sew. The thing about it was, I lived in Houston with no air conditioning at the time."

Sewing days eventually ended and she is now in charge of external affairs for Southwestern Bell.

District Attorney

Al Schorre unloaded truckloads of sheetrock for his uncle.



District Attorney Al Schorre's toughest job fine-tuned his muscles. "but I had callouses all over my hands." For three summers, he unloaded truckloads of sheet rock for his uncle. After the difficulty of manual labor, Schorre was "inspired to study hard in school."

Now, he can return to South Austin and see houses that he assisted with looking "pretty weathered."

First National Bank

President Ken Burgess' job cleaning hog pens inspired him to get an education.



Ken Burgess recalls his foul-smelling summer job as a high

school student. His duties consisted of using a high-pressure sprayer to clean out hog pens. "That was the last time I ever let my father find a job for me."

"It did inspire me to get an education," he continued. Not only that, he spent the next two summers mowing for a local golf course.

Now, Burgess is president of First National Bank.

State Rep.

Tom Craddick worked for a grocery store separating glass bottles. He had to do it in a little house 'where it was 180 degrees inside.'



State Rep. Tom Craddick detested sorting glass soda bottles for the former B&W Grocery Store, here in Midland. "I was in charge of separating them outside in a little house with a tin roof where it was 180 degrees inside. There were mice and everything else."

The only other thing that was comparable was, "at the same time, we had to sell cantaloupes from the back of a truck. That was hot, too."

Attorney Mary Lou Cassidy found a job that kept multiplication tables turning in her head. Working for a fruit company in Minneapolis, "once you've seen one log of tomatoes, you've seen them all." In the bookkeeping department, "it was more boring than bad. I did hear enough gos-

sip to write a novel."

County Commissioner

Louisa Valencia didn't work, but volunteered at her church and for the census takers.



County Commissioner Louisa Valencia grew up in Grand Falls. "I never did work; we didn't even have a swimming pool. Not very many people did work, unless it was helping on the farms."

She did, however, "volunteer to help the census takers and at the church." Later, she got involved in business, and ran an upholstery and drapery company with her husband.

Barbara Culver Clark, former Texas Supreme Court justice, never really had summer employment, either. "People weren't wound up in summer employment then, especially girls," she observes.

She rode her bicycle in north Dallas and stayed busy around the house. Her first work experiences came as editor of the weekly school newspaper at Texas Tech.

After a stint at the Dallas Times-Herald and in public relations, she attended law school.

While summer jobs may provide small amounts of money to the working student, perhaps the memories are the jackpot that will endure much longer.

JOB: High School students traditionally work in retail, service

(From 1A)

jobs.

With unemployment in the Odessa-Midland metropolitan statistical area (MSA) sharply higher than last year, "the prospects for summer jobs are not as strong," said Texas Workforce Commission Labor Market Analyst Bob Crawley. "And historically there has been higher demand for summer jobs than there's been supply, which is why the unemployment rate eases upward in the summer."

He said he classifies summer workers as non-contract school personnel or high school and college students.

High school students traditionally work in retail trade and service — restaurants, grocery stores and department stores — he said, while college students work in those sectors and also in construction and some in manufacturing.

"For young people, it's going to be tough," said Gary Sullenger, workforce development specialist at the Workforce Center. He is seeking job openings for those not qualified for the Job Partnership Training Act's Summer Jobs program for disadvantaged youth. "There are jobs there, but they're competing with the adults."

He cited one fast food restaurant he visited where the manager said he went through a stack of applications in a week that should have lasted at least a month.

"His applicants ran the gamut from young people to seniors," Sullenger said.

One young woman told him she found a job at a plant nursery by targeting jobs she didn't think other young women would apply for, he said.

Shelley Brodie, summer youth coordinator with the



U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
Eliha Ruple, 16, and her mother, Shawnda Mashirer, look over available jobs on a computer at the Texas Workforce Center. She plans to attend Midland College in the fall.

JTPA, said that placing 300 young people — 200 in Midland and 100 in outlying towns — was more difficult this year because many more applied this year and because, especially in the rural areas, there were a lot of unemployed adults seeking the same jobs.

Ms. Ruple said that she had previously worked at Taco Villa and while there noticed that there were a lot of adults with families starting to work at the restaurant.

Karen Hopkins, administrative assistant at Cox Companies, owner of the local Taco Villa and Rosa's Tortilla Factory restaurants, noted that same trend.

"We do have more adults; some work days and then watch the kids at night while the other parent works."

Cox is a major employer locally of residents 16 to 18 and they do a lot of hiring in the summer, she said.

"But our goal is to hire them

not just for the summer; we want to keep them working on weekends or one night a week. We have a lot invested in their training. Of course, we understand grades come first, and there'll be band, athletics or other activities."

Mike Norris wasn't looking for just a summer job when he graduated last month from Lee High School because he plans to continue working while he attends Midland College to study psychology.

Now working at Chick-fil-A, he said he had no problems finding work.

"I went out and applied," he said.

He has held summer jobs before, starting age 13 when he mowed lawns. At 15 he worked at the Big Country Baptist Assembly Camp and last summer he was part of the City of Midland Street Department's survey crew.

Ms. Hopkins of Cox Companies expects that "there are

quite a few who haven't looked for a job yet. They'll take the first couple of weeks off, sleep late, hang out, then wake up and say 'I haven't found a job yet.' There'll be places that will hire them, especially if they'll work during the school year."

Still, Crawley of Texas Workforce Commission advised summer job seekers, "One of the best things is to start your summer job search early. Start in mid-April planning your search and by mid-May actually be making employer contacts. When school lets out, employers will be staffing up quickly."

Summed up Sullenger, "I wouldn't want to be looking for a job right now if I was a student."

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VISION: Not all issues facing committee will be on survey

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vested hundreds of ideas."

Those ideas were channeled into nine task forces.

"These task forces involved about 200 people," Mrs. Baskin said. "They felt they needed some more information from a wider citizens group than the 450 who attended the Citizens Forum, especially in the general area of priorities."

The American Heritage Dictionary defines priority as precedence, especially established by order of importance or urgency. "We've got 30 items or so that we've identified as opportunities right now," Ken Burgess, chair of the Economic Development Task Force, said of his committee. "Going to the next step, we refine down to the most important of those opportunities and identify those items as one of the goals."

The committees also face crossover issues. Burgess cited as an example educational facilities and economic development.

"If you're looking at relocating a business here, you are going to come in and look at the quality of life," Burgess said. "If the school facilities are in bad shape and you see that, you are going to look somewhere else."

Crossover interests also occur

"We're trying to get a sense of what the individual citizen feels is vital to our future. This is going to be a tool for the committees to use."

— Joan Baskin, chairman of the Midland Vision 2000 steering committee

between other task forces, such as the Health and Social Services Task Force, chaired by Eileen Piwetz, and the Transportation Task Force, chaired by Richard Jolly. A speaker in one of the health and social services sessions spoke of the number of "no shows" at the free clinic.

"Of her caseload, 25 percent were no shows," Mrs. Piwetz said. "They don't have a way to get there to keep their appointments. We know that is an issue. We can have all the health care services in the world, but if people can't get there to keep their appointments, it does them no good."

Not all of the issues facing the committees will be on the survey, which deals primarily with what facilities the public thinks are needed here and to a lesser degree with services that need to be augmented.

"Large commitments of public resources that are ultimately to benefit the public — we want

to make certain that those things get as much public input as possible," said Julia Vaughan, chair of the Facilities Task Force, the committee that initiated the survey. "We felt that this process at the planning stage was important, and we certainly think it's important also for the issues other than the public facilities, such as the social service needs, so we're not trying to exclude those, but the emphasis definitely is on the large public projects."

Questions include the following: Does Midland need more parks, community centers, senior citizens centers, publicly owned recreational facilities, an IMAX theater, a new or expanded branch library, health and medical facilities, social services agencies, a performing arts center, extensive renovations and expansions to Midland Center, a new convention center, a new high school, a new stadium, a new sports complex, an all-

purpose exposition center, etc.?

"They are all the facilities being suggested, and all have a large price tag," Mrs. Baskin said. "We can't do all of them at once. Perhaps we can do them in increments."

Those filling out the survey will have the option of checking the following: no opinion, strongly disagree, disagree, neither agree or disagree, agree and strongly agree. The survey will include a place to make additional comments and add what the individual thinks is an important priority that was not included on the form.

"We're trying to get a sense of what the individual citizen feels is vital to our future," said Mrs. Baskin. "This is going to be a tool for the committees to use."

The process undertaken by Vision 2000 is not new to Midland. The survey is.

"I don't think we've ever done a survey in connection with this process," Mrs. Baskin said. "This is the fourth time we've

established goals for a 10-year period.

"In 1967, under the auspices of Bill Blakemore and C.J. Kelley and the chamber, they first did this Objectives for Midland and had a lot of community input (through neighborhood meetings), but it was later in the process and after they had sort of established where they thought Midland ought to be going."

Vision 2000 will hold neighborhood meetings. They are set for September.

The survey comes first. The answers will be considered by committees this summer as members prioritize the wish list and establish tentative goals for Midland in the next decade.

"It's going to have an impact," Burgess said of the survey. "Some of the things we're trying to do are limited by what the public wants; it's hard to put goals in place that are counter to public opinion."

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AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
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India and Pakistan fail to agree on ending fighting

By Ashok Sharma
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Talks between India and Pakistan over the disputed region of Kashmir ended in deadlock Saturday, with both sides trading accusations over the latest fighting in the Himalayan territory.

The conflict, which has left hundreds of people dead and wounded, couldn't be solved in one day, said Pakistani Foreign Minister Sartaj Aziz after talks with his Indian counterpart, Jaswant Singh. He said he was optimistic there would be more talks. But no dates were set.

The meeting was the first diplomatic effort to defuse tension between the two nuclear powers since the fighting erupted after guerrillas seized mountain positions in Kashmir in May.

At the talks, Aziz asked that India immediately halt the airstrikes on guerrilla positions in Kashmir.

Singh told reporters that he demanded Pakistan first pull guerrillas and soldiers out of Kashmir, and that India was awaiting Pakistan's response. He said India's airstrikes and ground attacks will continue.

"The aggression has to be undone, through military or diplomatic means, whichever applies first," he said.

Singh said he also told Aziz that India was outraged about the alleged torture of six Indian soldiers. Pakistan, which turned the soldiers' bodies over to India, has denied torturing the soldiers.

India says Pakistani soldiers and Afghan mercenaries are trying to alter the 1972 cease-fire line that divides Kashmir. Pakistan denies its soldiers are involved and describes the combatants as Kashmiri "freedom fighters."

"We have never crossed the Line of Control. It is India that has tried several times to capture our posts," Aziz said at a news conference before leaving for Islamabad. But, he added, it is sometimes unclear on the ground where the cease-fire line lies.

Aziz said the two sides disagreed on how the fighting started and the nature of the battle, but that "the chances of escalation are not strong."

Aziz said he had made several suggestions on easing the hostilities.

"Further progress will depend on India accepting these proposals," he said.

During the talks, riot police stopped protesters from marching on the Pakistani Embassy in New Delhi. Demonstrators burned effigies of Aziz and the Pakistani prime minister, shouting, "Sartaj Aziz go home."

A guerrilla spokesman also rejected the negotiations as meaningless.

"We believe that war, not talks, will solve the Kashmir dispute," said Abdullah Muntazir, spokesman for Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, one of four militant groups fighting in Kashmir.

Meanwhile, Indian fighter jets resumed airstrikes after two days of bad weather in the territory. Indian troops captured a key area in the icy mountains of the Batalik region on Friday, said spokesman Col. Bikram Singh. He said 25 rebels and 14 soldiers were killed.

Singh said 267 opposing fighters had been killed in the last month. India had lost 86 men and another 220 had been wounded.

Nearly 700 guerrillas still are occupying heights in the Indian part of Kashmir, the spokesman said.

On Friday, India distributed to the media telephone transcripts purporting to be a conversation between two top Pakistani generals, which India said showed Pakistan army's involvement in the fighting.

Aziz dismissed the transcripts as Indian propaganda.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars, two of them over Kashmir, since they won independence from Britain in 1947. India controls two-thirds of the territory, and Pakistan controls the remaining third.

WORLD IN BRIEF

■ Army helicopter crash kills 11

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Pakistan army on Saturday blamed bad weather for a helicopter crash that killed 11 soldiers, including a brigadier.

The helicopter crashed on Thursday in the remote northern regions near Skardu, 150 miles north of the federal capital of Islamabad.

A brigadier, a major and three captains were among the 11 men killed, said an army statement.

It also said that an investigation was being conducted. No other details were immediately available.

■ Dalai Lama visits Israel

JERUSALEM — Clad in his red and yellow robes, the Dalai Lama met with a crowd of Israelis on Saturday and later said that embracing nonviolence could help end the Middle East conflict.

The exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader is on a private, three-day visit to the Jewish state, where he is taking part in an interfaith conference along with Jews, Muslims, Christians, Hindus and Shintos.

The trip was organized by the San Francisco-based Inter-Religious Friendship Group and the Inter-Religious Coordinating Council in Israel.

The Dalai Lama advocates a policy of nonviolence in reconciling with China. When asked whether that policy could solve the Middle East conflict, he replied in halting English, "I think the best way to solve problems in the long run ... is nonviolent principle."

■ Bahrain frees 40 prisoners

MANAMA, Bahrain — Bahrain's government released 40 prisoners Saturday, the second group set free as part of a general amnesty for half the inmates in the Gulf island nation.

The first 41 were released Tuesday. Most of those freed so far have been 16 to 21 years old; they have included people imprisoned for common as well as political crimes.

The amnesty was announced June 6, the final day of the three-month official mourning period for Bahrain's 38-year ruler, Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa.

His son and successor, Sheikh Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, ordered the amnesty as a goodwill gesture.

Shiite opposition leader Sheikh Abdul-Ameer al-Jamri has not been released, and it was unclear whether he would be among the final 361 freed. Al-Jamri, jailed since January 1996, was accused of spying and inciting unrest against the ruling family.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Pope, hurt in fall, tells Poles to resist secularism

WARSAW (NYT) — With three stitches in his forehead after he slipped and hit his head in the Vatican Embassy, Pope John Paul II explained Saturday how Catholics should behave in newly democratic Poland.

The pope, who according to his spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, suffered "no neurological repercussions" or other serious effects on his health from the fall, omitted the harshest condemnations of "free love" and the "culture of death," his term for abortion, that were in his prepared homily and that are leitmotifs of his homilies to American and European Catholics.

Instead, wearing a small bandage and speaking in a strong voice, the Roman Catholic leader urged Poles to resist secularism. "Do not be afraid to live in a way contrary to fashionable opin-

ions and ways of life in conflict with God's law," he told more than 400,000 followers who gathered for a Mass in Sandomeirza, a small town in southeastern Poland.

So far, the 79-year-old pope's moral preachings have had a gentler, more understanding tone than in 1991, when he scolded Poles, perhaps prematurely, for allowing themselves to be seduced by the worst excesses of freedom.

One reason for the softening is that since 1997 a center-right government coalition has replaced one dominated by former Communists, and it has passed laws, including restrictions on abortion, that are closer to church teaching.

But the pope, who told his bishops on Friday that this 13-day trip to his native land is his "crowning" pilgrimage, does not want

the Polish church to retire from public life now that the struggle against Communism is won. He wants to coax bishops, priests and, most important, Catholic laymen to work harder to inject Christian moral values into a democratic Poland before Western-style secularism has a chance to seep in.

The church has lost some of the power it held when it was seen as the country's main bastion against the Communist authorities. But by European standards, the Catholic Church in Poland remains unusually influential. The pope is seeking to secure the church's moral authority without inhibiting Poland's newly minted democracy.

But to do so, he has to resolve conflicts wedged deep in the Polish church, which since Communism collapsed has found itself more subject to public scrutiny

and criticism. Within the Polish hierarchy, formed by World War II and the battle against Communism, there are clashing ideological views and lingering prejudices.

As the pope was reminded on Friday, when Poland's chief rabbi implored him to remove a large cross at Auschwitz, a deeply contested issue in Poland, his calls for interfaith understanding are not always heeded in full.

When John Paul held a Mass earlier this week in Torun, close observers of church politics in Poland wondered how he would handle Radio Marya, the powerful and virulently right-wing Catholic station based there. Radio Marya has five million listeners and is so outspoken that the priest who founded it was chastised by the conservative Catholic primate of Poland, Jozef Cardinal

Protesters interrupt funeral services for 11 people killed by Haitian police

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Protesters at the funeral Saturday of 11 men shot by police angrily chased Haiti's premier and justice minister from the church then blocked roads, lobbed stones at police officers and smashed windows of passing vehicles.

"Justice!" the protesters yelled when Premier Jacques-Edouard Alexis and Justice Minister Camille Leblanc entered St. Gerard Catholic Church to pay respects to the victims' families.

They chased the two men from the church, and security guards hustled them into their vehicles.

The funeral Mass, attended by some 500 mourners, was curtailed.

The protesters then forced a hearse carrying two coffins to head toward the National Palace, but they were blocked by police. Police fired into the air and launched tear-gas canisters to disperse the rock-and-bottle throwing demonstrators.

It was the latest in a series of protests, sometimes violent, spearheaded by militant supporters of former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Some of the protesters Saturday called for Aristide's return in 2000 elections.

Aristide was constitutionally barred from holding a consecutive term of office and was succeeded by Rene Preval in February 1996. He has already begun campaigning for re-election.

Pro-Aristide grassroots leader Rene Civil condemned the interruption of the funeral, but blamed it on Alexis.

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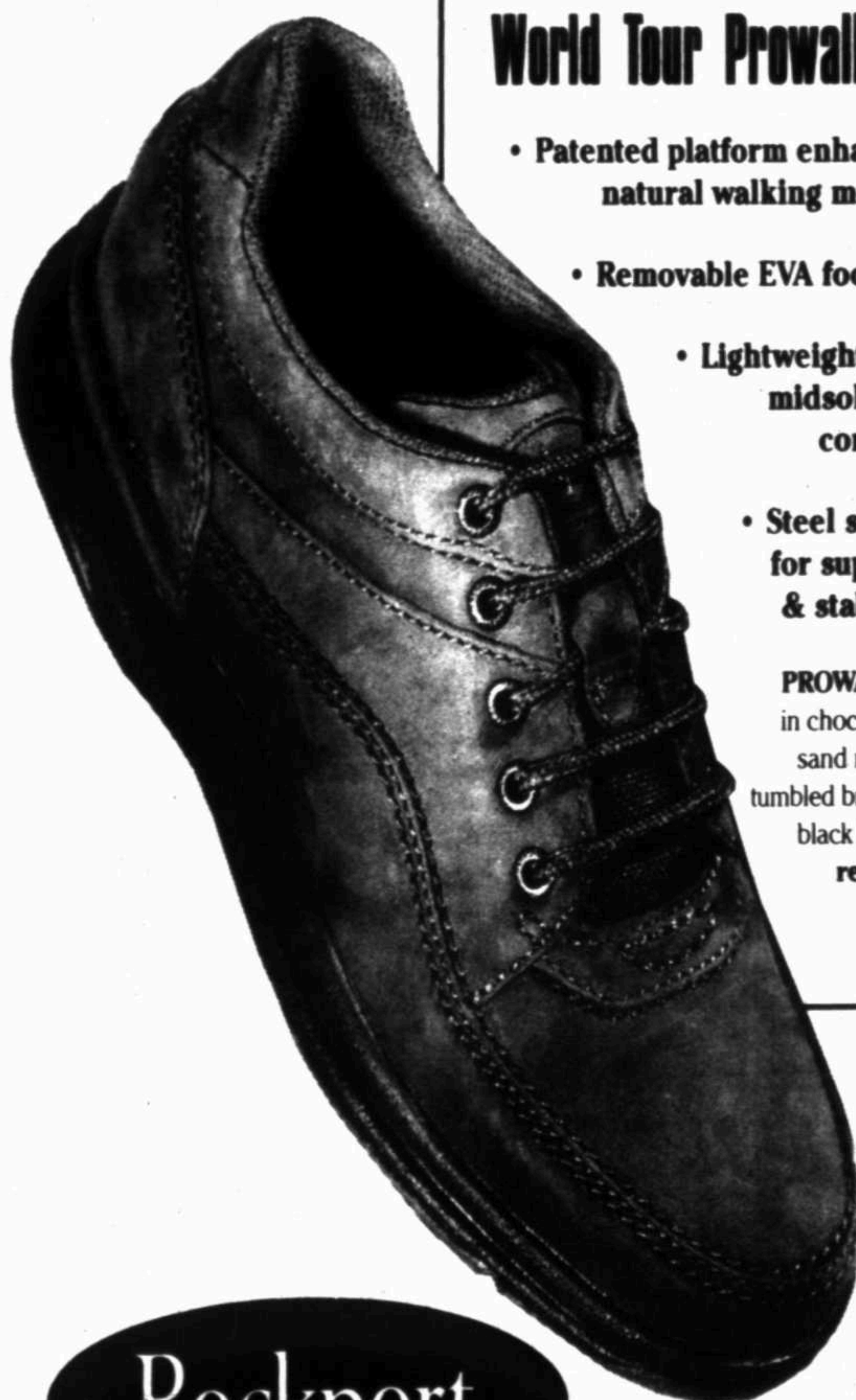
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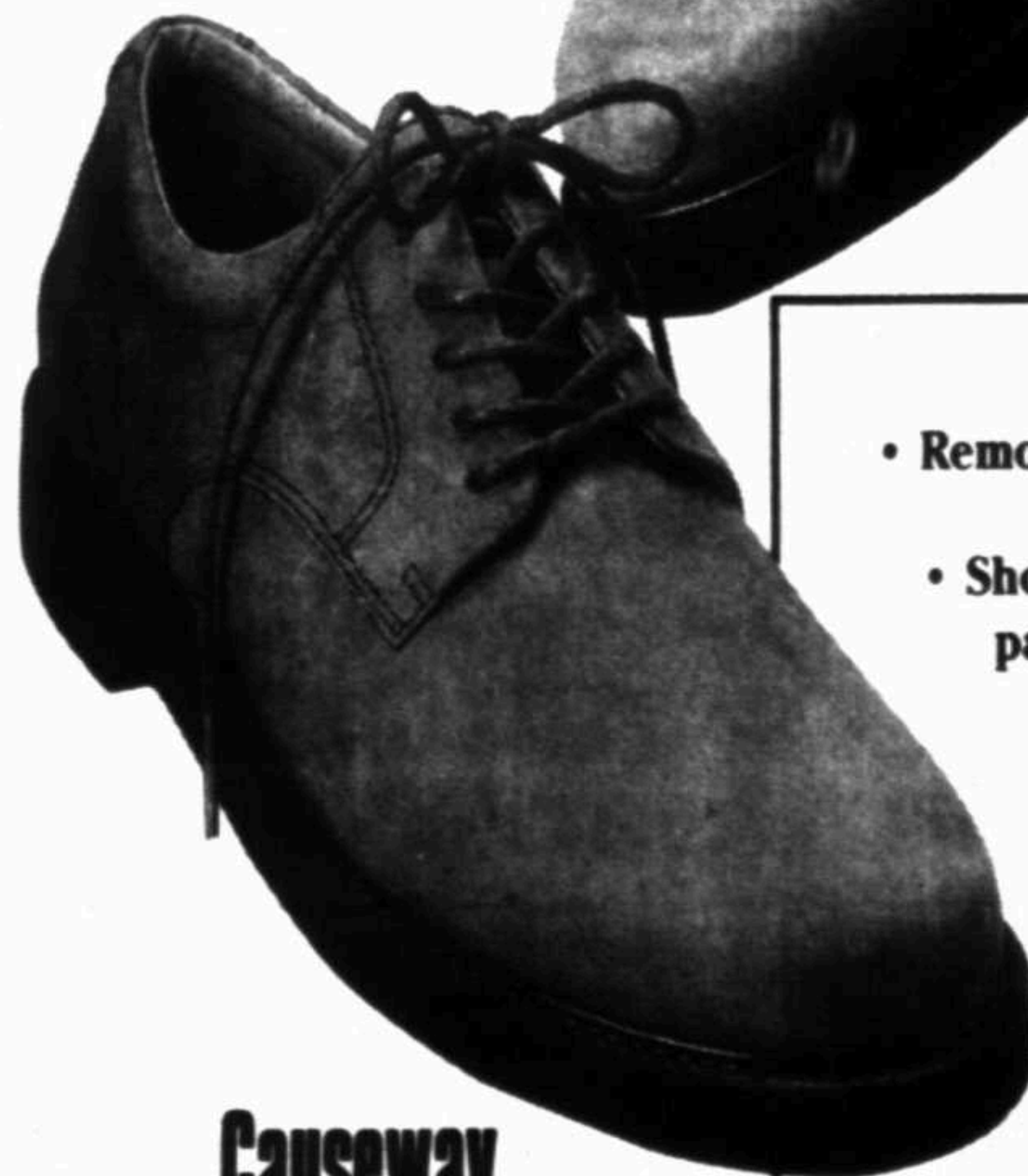
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In the Kmart June 13, 1999 weekly Ad Circular, on Page 22 and in the June 12th Father's Day mailer on page 23, the Star Wars Episode 1 The Phantom Menace for Playstation will not be available due to manufacturing delays. The availability date of this game is uncertain.

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Russia sends NATO warning, but what does it mean?

By Barry Renfrew
Associated Press

■ News analysis

MOSCOW — The unexpected arrival of Russian soldiers in Kosovo was a warning shot at NATO just as the alliance was about to celebrate its biggest triumph. The question is, who fired it and why?

Was it a mistake, as Russian diplomats insisted? Or was it a calculated ploy by disgruntled Russian generals to spoil NATO's victory parade? Does it show a split in Moscow with the military acting independently? What was Boris Yeltsin's role?

The fallout from Kosovo is likely to raise new worries about a country already staggering from one political crisis to the next. A country with huge nuclear forces, and generals who made no secret of wanting to back Yugoslavia and accused Russia's own diplomats of aiding NATO.

There is little chance the order to send the troops into Kosovo was the impulsive act of a junior commander. The order almost certainly came from the top in a military where even generals rarely act without explicit instructions.

Russia still wants to be treated as a world power, even though its economy and its military are in tatters. The Kosovo crisis was humiliating for Moscow, with the West ignoring its protests against the bombing while using Russian aid to work out a solution.

Shooting a column of Russian troops into Kosovo ahead of NATO was a major propaganda coup for Moscow, a show of defiance and a warning that Russia was not going to be ignored.

Although the Kremlin was staying quiet, it seems unlikely that the decision to send troops was made without its knowledge. Like all Russian rulers, Yeltsin keeps a close eye on the military and he has a history of firing generals who displease him.

Russia's defense minister, Marshal Igor

Sergeyev, is a Yeltsin loyalist. Most senior commanders owe their appointments to Yeltsin and the top brass have a reputation of wanting to hang on to their jobs at all costs.

Yeltsin, unhappy as anybody that Russia is no longer a superpower, is likely to take the credit if the ploy of sending the troops proves to be a political victory. Somebody else will be blamed if it doesn't.

Many military commanders are thought to detest Yeltsin, blaming him for the country's decline. Still, the military shows no signs of serious unrest. The high command has been careful to stay out of politics and it contains both liberals and hard-liners.

Even if some generals wanted a confrontation with the government, they would find it difficult to raise support. The military is in a shambles, so short of money it can barely feed itself and has not been able to buy major new weapons for years.

Most soldiers are young conscripts, ill-trained and demoralized in a system notorious for spartan conditions and brutal hazing. It is hard to see them backing any general's bid for power.

And while the Russians may have won the race to enter Kosovo, it was a hollow victory. Russia could only manage a token force of about 200 men from its peacekeeping contingent in Bosnia, which depends on Western aid.

Russian officials said sending even 2,000 men to Kosovo would probably be impossible and the West would have to foot the bill.

Still, the West is likely to be watching the Kremlin and the Russian military even more closely for any warning signs.

World's biggest air show opens with Russian jet crash

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — The world's largest air show opened on an ominous note Saturday when a prototype of Russia's most advanced fighter jet crashed during a flight demonstration.

The blue and white Sukhoi-30 MK had just finished fluttering like a leaf in a controlled descent when it appeared to lose power coming out of a dive at the 43rd Paris Air Show.

Two muffled blasts were heard as the plane went down, and black smoke billowed from the crash site on the airfield, far from spectators. The two pilots ejected from the jet and were not seriously injured, the air show's organizers said.

"For the moment we don't know if it's a mechanical incident or if he flew too low," said Patrick Guerin, an air show spokesman.

The twin engine jet crashed hours after French President

Jacques Chirac inaugurated the eight-day event on a day reserved for the news media.

More than 1,800 aerospace companies from 40 countries are participating in the show, which is held every other year at Le Bourget Airport north of Paris. Producers of military aircraft, cruise missiles and other state-of-the-art weaponry are exhibiting their goods alongside makers of civilian airliners and business jets.

All are vying to sell in a market made increasingly competitive by cutbacks in defense spending by cash-strapped governments and a weakening demand for passenger planes.

As part of a concerted sales pitch, F-16 and Eurofighter jets looped and corkscrewed through the overcast skies above the airfield. Spectators felt their chests shake when pilots gunned the engines.

Lockheed Martin's C-130J, a ponderous four-engine military

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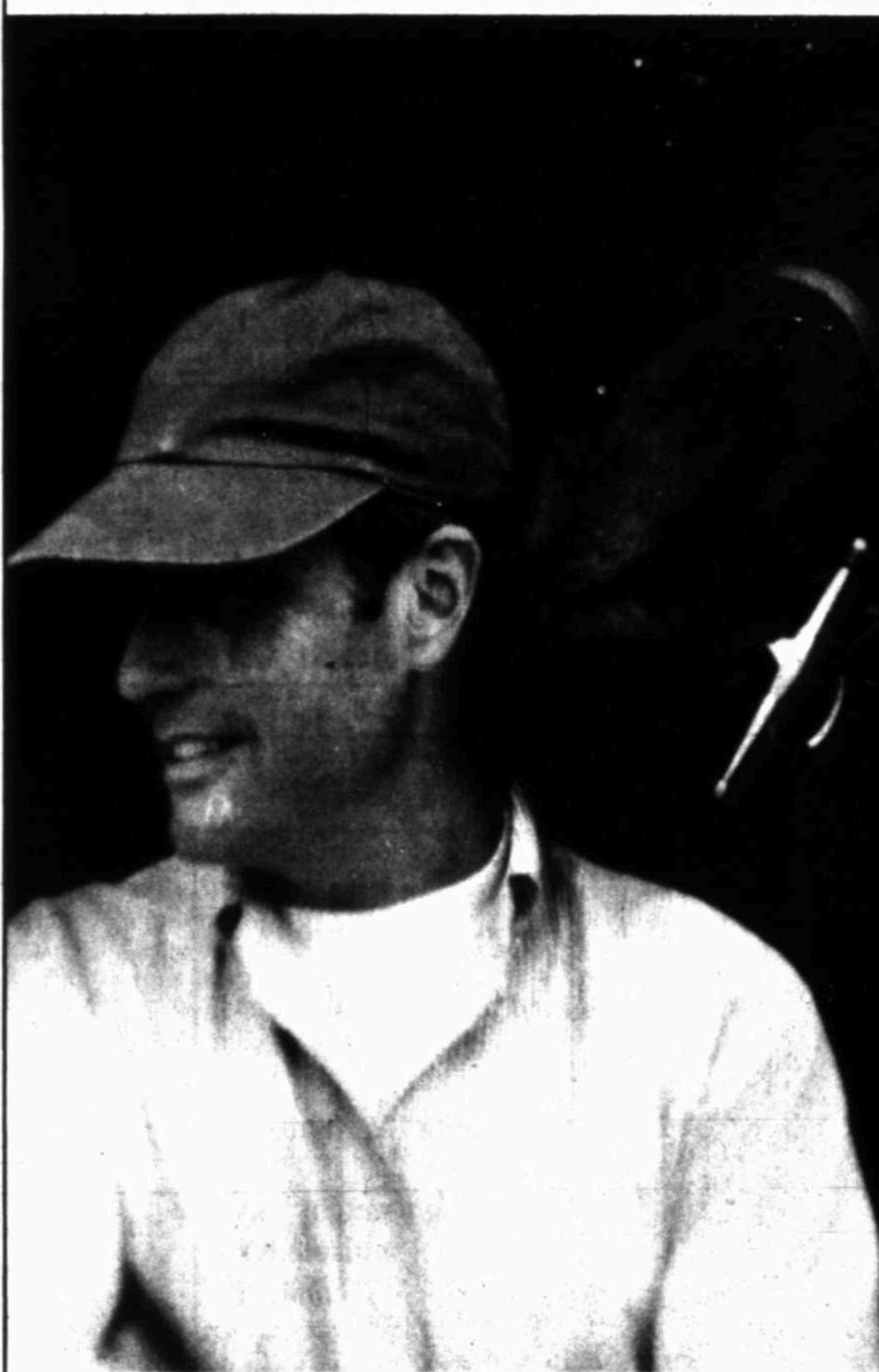
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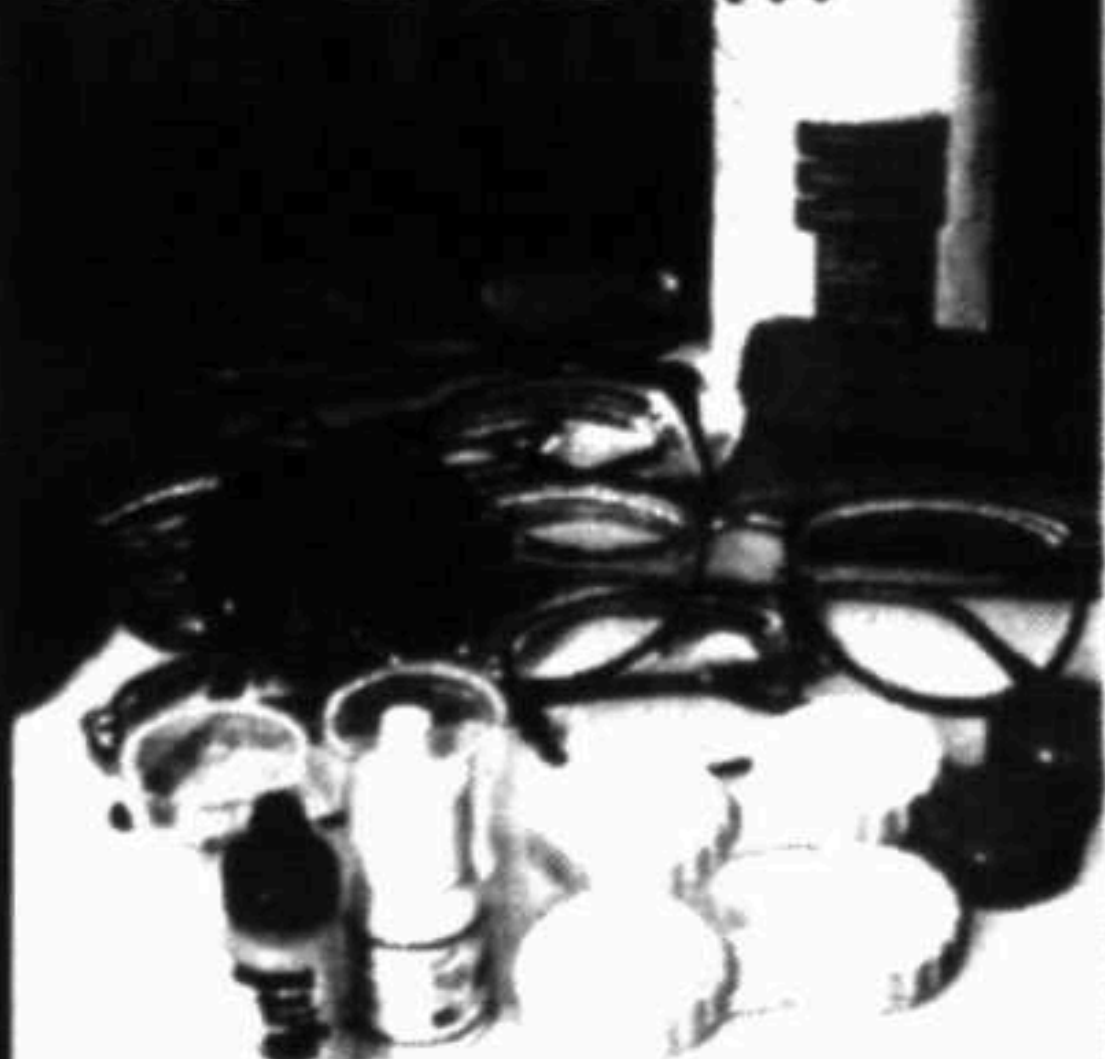
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Not on my doorstep: Some birth mothers think adoption secrets should never be told

By Cindy Simmons
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jane's biggest fear is that the son she gave up for adoption almost 40 years ago will show up on her doorstep with a camcorder and questions she doesn't want to answer.

Who is my father?
Why did you give me away?
"I'd be very angry," she says. "The idea of the adoption was to permanently sever the relationship with the child."

Jane, who asked that her real name not be used, is among opponents of Oregon's voter-passed Measure 58, which would allow adult adoptees to see sealed birth certificates. Birth mothers fear that if a court challenge by six anonymous birth mothers fails next month and the law goes into effect, the information will be used to find them.

"The birth mother is quarry to be hunted down," Jane says. "There's nothing there to protect them."

Opponents of the law say existing registries already list birth parents who want to be contacted, so last fall's vote threatens only those mothers, like Jane, who want their pasts left unexamined.

As a senior in college, Jane became pregnant by a man she'd been dating only briefly. It was the early 1960s and abortion was illegal, but Jane found two doctors known to perform them. Both refused because Jane had a tipped uterus, making the procedure too risky.

Four decades later, Jane has no wish to tell her child he was born because she couldn't find an abortionist. Neither does she want her son disrupting her life, demanding explanations and casting her in a role she never chose.

"I really feel resentful that someone can come in and stake a claim on my life," she says. "They want to sit down at the table and be a member of the family."

The case challenging open access to birth certificates is to be heard July 14 in Salem by Marion County Circuit Judge Albin Norblad. The six women who brought the suit claim they were promised confidentiality when they relinquished their children.

Their attorney, Frank Hunsaker, asserts Measure 58 violates a state constitutional provision against infringing on existing contracts because it wipes out promises of confidentiality made to birth mothers.

Backers of the new law argue that no one had the authority to make such promises.

Marie, another birth mother who backs the plaintiffs, has — at age 70 — kept the story of her son's birth a secret for four decades. She sought an illegal abortion in the late 1950s but was told her pregnancy was too far along.

"As the years have gone on, it's kind of been like it was something that happened to someone else," she says.

Marie's late husband already had children when they married, and she doesn't want her stepchildren to know she had a baby. But she also has concerns about the stranger who is her son — her husband's investments left her comfortably provided for, and she worries her son might try to claim an inheritance or otherwise harm her.

"Who knows what kind of person he is?" she says. "Who knows what he'd do?"

Throughout the Measure 58

campaign, adoptees spoke out, often emotionally, about their searches for birth parents. Some who'd found their parents took reporters along to share the reunions. But the comparatively rare interviews with birth mothers paled in comparison because the women — all anonymous — so zealously guarded their privacy.

Marie recognizes that insisting on anonymity hurt the birth mothers' ability to shape the debate.

"Most of the news stories are slanted against the birth parents and for the adoptees," Marie says. "I wish there was some way of letting people know it's not out of being coldhearted. I pray for him, but I don't want to meet him."

Jane's generation missed the freedom provided by the pill and the legalization of abortion. Adoption was the only workable choice in a culture that scorned unwed mothers. Maintaining privacy, Jane says, is the only way such women can define their own identities.

The Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, one of the state's largest adoption agencies, supports birth mothers who wish to remain anonymous.

"Promises that have been made to them in the past must be addressed with respect and honor," the aid society said in a position paper issued during the cam-

paign.

But Madelyn Freundlich, executive director of the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute in New York, says it's unlikely anonymity was promised to birth parents in most earlier adoptions. Decades ago, she explains, unwed mothers were often considered immoral and had no leverage to stipulate conditions for adoption.

Birth records were sealed to protect the adoptive families' privacy, she says, a practice that also concealed birth mothers' names. In various states, she says, plaintiffs challenging open adoption records have been unable to produce written promises.

Cindy lives in Oregon but would not be subject to the law because she surrendered her daughter for adoption in another state. But passage of Measure 58 turned her into an anonymous crusader for privacy.

Cindy says her daughter was conceived in a "terrifying, brutal stranger rape" and that adoptees who want to use birth certificate information to contact unwilling parents are committing "emotional rape."

"They are brutally invading our lives," she says. "...I'm just as innocent as the adoptee. For most of us, this is the most painful thing we have ever been through."



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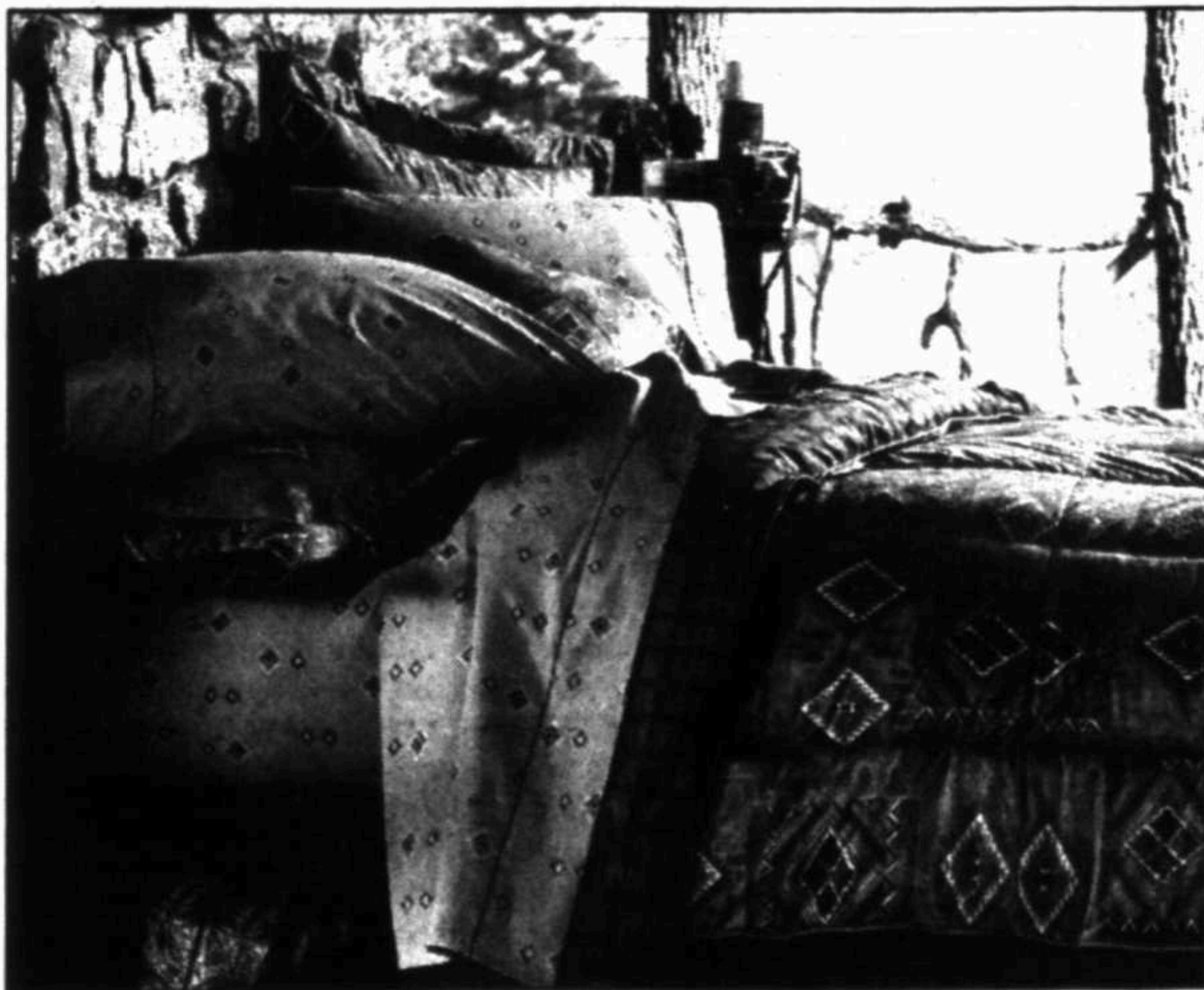
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Dumping petition merits timely, broader action

Oil industry officials say there is a strong possibility that a petition to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Commerce and which seeks to make foreign oil producers more accountable to U.S. trade laws will be approved.

That's good. It certainly needs to be because the entire oil industry in the United States has been significantly damaged by foreign countries "dumping" oil production on the U.S. market at prices far below what it costs to produce in the U.S.

The result has been predictable and tragic. Domestic oil production has plummeted, as has the price of crude oil — falling to the lowest level of the past half century. Over 60,000 jobs have been lost and 48,000 wells have been shut-in. Service and production companies have been forced into mergers and non-profit situations. The effects of the foreign oil dumping will shake the U.S. economy for years to come.

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Jim Henry of Henry Petroleum, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association which has joined in the petition effort, noted, "We are only asking the Commerce Department to enforce the law. Dumping crude oil at less than the cost (of production) is against the law."

The petition, offered by Save Domestic Oil, names Venezuela, Mexico, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Nigeria as culprits in dumping their excess oil on the U.S. market.

Officials say that if the Commerce Department finds that the domestic oil industry has been hurt by the dumping, penalties and tariffs could be assessed against foreign oil producers.

The petition is not unreasonable. It simply seeks justice for a wrong perpetrated against the United States by foreign oil producers who thought they could gain market share by selling their oil at rock-bottom prices to drive domestic producers out of business. The petition is now viewed by many in the industry as a "line in the sand" — a day of reckoning for foreign producers who thought the support of consumers who love cheap gasoline, would allow them to inflict predatory pricing in U.S. markets without a strong or effective reaction from U.S. producers. The solidarity and outrage of U.S. producers on this matter has been an eye-opener to everyone involved in the business of crude oil pricing and trading.

We hope the Department of Commerce will respond quickly and justly in dealing with the anti-dumping petition. Moreover, we hope the petition will become a catalyst to opening a full investigation into all aspects of crude oil pricing including the role of the New York Mercantile Exchange.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 13, the 164th day of 1999. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court issued its landmark *Miranda v. Arizona* decision, ruling that criminal suspects must be informed of their constitutional rights prior to questioning by police.

On this date:

In 1886, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.

In 1888, Congress created the U.S. Department of Labor.

In 1898, the Yukon Territory of Canada was organized.

In 1900, China's Boxer Rebellion against foreigners and Chinese Christians erupted into violence.

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1942, President Roosevelt created the Office of War Information, and appointed radio news commentator Elmer Davis to head it.

In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1967, President Johnson nominated Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1971, The New York Times began publishing the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.

Ten years ago: The Detroit Pistons won their first National Basketball Association title, sweeping the Los Angeles Lakers in four games.

JACK ANDERSON

Department of Energy had open-door policy

WASHINGTON — Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., is on a roll. Thanks to his committee's well-received report detailing Chinese espionage at government weapons labs, Cox is enjoying some of the most favorable press coverage in recent Washington history.

"Cox has achieved what some saw as impossible: bipartisan agreement in the era of the politics of personal destruction," gushed a recent article in the *Washington Post*.

By sharing the spotlight with committee Democrats — and refusing to engage in the type of partisan bomb-throwing that's characterized previous Clinton scandals — Cox has become popular enough that some Republicans are urging him to run for the U.S. Senate next year.

Yet the accolades have come at a cost: The White House damage control machine stripped the public report of many details that would have been embarrassing to Clinton.

And sources tell us that political considerations also kept the report from identifying what many see as the root of the security problem: lax oversight and management by the University of California, which has run three Department of Energy labs for more than 50 years.

A close examination of the public record suggests that much of the criticism focused on the DOE should also be shouldered by university officials. In the best Washington tradition, these officials are only too happy to accept the money that Congress

sends them — yet eager to pass the buck at the first whiff of scandal.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, has often been critical of the university's lab management. A major problem has been that ultimate responsibility for oversight was never clearly spelled out between the DOE and the university. With little accountability, neither side has much incentive to fix problems when they arise.

It's not surprising, then, that both university officials (who recently received a top-secret briefing from the lab managers) and DOE officials are now exploiting that ambiguity.

"The university was told that the federal government was handling security," one buck-passing official wrote in an internal university exchange shortly after espionage allegations began appearing in the press. "I think the time has come to reevaluate (that) relationship."

For his part, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson threatened to open the contract to competition (for the first time in 50 years) — which he has since backed away from. University employees outnumber government officials by 60 to 1 at the labs, so changing partners would be a difficult undertaking.

Allegations of espionage at the labs have also reignited the long-running debate between openness and secrecy. Where university officials push for openness as a way of fostering a "campus-like" academic atmosphere, government bureaucrats have often pushed for greater secrecy.

Take, for example, the foreign visitors program. As early as 1980, the GAO reported that required background checks were being performed for fewer than 10 percent of the visitors from sensitive countries prior to their visit. As a result, visitors with questionable backgrounds — including those with for-

eign intelligence services — obtained access to the labs.

Between the late 1980s and the mid 1990s, the annual number of foreign visitors increased from about 3,800 to 6,400, while those from sensitive countries increased from about 500 to 1,825 per year.

In 1994, the University of California requested — and the DOE granted — an exemption to the background check requirements for the Los Alamos lab.

"Los Alamos allowed unescorted after-hours access to controlled areas to preserve what one official described as an open 'campus atmosphere,'" wrote the GAO. The FBI became so disgusted with the way the labs were handling security that they left.

With nobody clear on who was coming or going in the labs, it shouldn't come as a surprise that the labs became a one-stop shopping center for nuclear knowledge. DOE officials could have punished these lapses, but instead chose to boost the labs' year-end "management fees" from around \$10 million to between \$15 million and \$20 million each.

"I think the whole question of the structure and management of the labs is a very fair question, and I think there's no doubt that we've opened the door to that debate," Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chair of the House Select Intelligence Committee, told our associate Ashley Baker. "I think it's a legitimate question to ask."

A long history of screw-ups makes the question especially legitimate. But if the past is any guide, fundamental reform will have to wait for another scandal.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Lookit: The unrecognized admonition lingers on

The Kennedy Library occasionally releases tapes recorded secretly by JFK of conversations with other political leaders. In his San Francisco Examiner column, the hardballing Chris Matthews reported a familiar but curious location on one of those transcripts. It will be semantically examined here for the first time.

JFK called Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago to complain in salty language that one of his local representatives was "sticking it right up us" in not supporting him on a civil rights bill. Daley replied: "He'll do it. The last time I told him, 'Now look it ... you vote for anything the president wants ... and that's the way it's gonna be.'"

The tape's transcriber got it wrong. The admonition is one word: lookit. You won't find lookit in most dictionaries, though it is a widely used, if somewhat outdated, urban Americanism, on the order of see here.

Lookit began as a corruption of the transitive verb look at, as used by Theodore Dreiser in his 1925 novel, "An American Tragedy": "Oh, do look at those sleeves ... Lookit the collar." But the intransitive verb has a different meaning. In Philip Barry's 1939 "Philadelphia Story," the character played by Cary Grant in the movie says to Katharine Hepburn, "Lookit, Tracy, don't you think you've done enough notes for one day?"

In the same way, Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston told a conference of mayors in 1991, "Lookit, cities are tired of being portrayed as, quote, problem areas." (Democratic mayors are especially keen users of look-it.)

The meaning is not "look at it" or even "consider this." The syllable -it has nothing to do with the word it. The meaning ranges between the imperative "pay attention!" and the more severe "look at me when I'm talking to you" (perhaps rooted in the medieval look ye). The closest one-word synonym is listen, punched up by the recent favorite of football coaches, listen up!

Hold still for a further nuance. (Lookit, we're nothing if not thorough in this column.) I posted a query about this unexamined Americanism on the American Dialect Society list-server. (I think list-server may be a nonsexist word for "somebody who waits on lists," unless it is "somebody who hands you a list," as in "My name is Rodney and I am your list-server this evening.")

Dennis R. Preston from the department of linguistics and languages at Michigan State University, who says he is a Midwesterner, contributes this contour to the introductory admonition: "The tone of lookit for me is usually exasperated ('Lookit, I've been trying to explain ...') or even aggressive ('Lookit, I got me a knuckle sandwich here you gonna hafta munch if ...')."

M.E.G.

Mary Elizabeth Greenfield — her initials spelled



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the acronym MEG, which became the first name she was known by — died last month at 68. The Washington Post editorialist and Newsweek columnist, a Pulitzer Prize winner and later a Pulitzer board member, was long an inspiration to every opinion monger in the nation. She was suitably eulogized by journalists and political figures for her incredibly good sense and zero tolerance for hypocrisy and pomposity.

Because Meg was often a secret source of On Language, a word is in order here about her love of the political lingo. At a time when Washington colloquies were endangered by an outbreak of watershed, she drew a bead on that vogue word and effectively blasted it out of the shallow water of pretentious discourse.

When, in 1968, Newsweek compounded the cliché with "a watershed in the quagmire," she responded with, "I have become an incurable, even obsessive collector of printed watersheds, of which I believe I now have the best collection in town — watersheds perched on escalation ladders, watersheds embedded in arms spirals, watersheds wrapped (like chicken livers, perhaps) in an enigma. It is not, however, an expression I would dare to use myself. I came to that drainage basin two years ago and paddled left, into the sunset."

It was a turning point. She did the same thing to virtually, the cop-out modifier, and to crossroads, the pothole in the path of every headline writer. Miss Greenfield (no Ms. for Meg) insisted that words be used to transmit clear meaning, and rejected those that confused the reader or diffused her focus.

We shared a taste for arcane puns. A generation ago, in an article about the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leader, I used the title "That's My Baby," and wondered if someone, somewhere would catch the dim allusion. Silence for a day. Then in came the call from Meg, singing in her sweetly rasping voice: "Yasser, that's my baby. No sir, don't mean maybe."

It pained Meg not to be outrageous enough to do the same above her editorials. Though she may have been the first to consider "Between Iraq and a Hard Place" in a headline, she felt that the dignity of her editorial page would not permit really deep groaners.

When her deputy Stephen Rosenfeld addressed a difficulty being faced in a Latin American republic, she called me to pass along his rhyming bilingual encapsulation: "Tsoris in Honduras." (She called again to object to my spelling of the Yiddish word for "trouble"; her version is tsouris, closer to Honduras.)

And when Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was arrested for some wrongdoing, Meg had the forgiving headline in type but could not bring herself to run it. So she passed it on to me: "Let Bhagwans Be Bhagwans."

Those of us in the world of words knew the little lady of towering stature to be serious and funny, astringent and wise. She leaves a void.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Americanization of Europe central to NATO scheme

WASHINGTON — History has had a particularly twitchy period since the bombing in the former Yugoslavia began March 24. The world is different now, but not as different as some summations suggest.

NATO has waged a war for, effectively, the dismemberment of a nonmember state that had not attacked or threatened a NATO member. NATO has waged war to affirm certain values.

It is emphatically not true that what has been affirmed is the principle that "the international community" will "not tolerate" barbarism. The Sudan may be counterexample A, but there are many other counterexamples, too.

Rather, what has been established is that the North Atlantic community has again proved itself to be more than a geographical expression. It has shared values, political institutions for expressing them, military institutions for defending them, and the will to do so — with two huge limits on its will.

One limit is that it believes the defense of these values is important enough to kill for, but not important enough to be killed for. Some say the defining characteristic of this war was that it was not a war of national interests, as traditionally defined in terms of territorial security or aggrandizement.

The war was, in a way, symbolized by the 24 Apache helicopters that were deployed with much fanfare but never saw action because the battlefield environment was deemed too hazardous. The war was waged for 11 weeks.

The second limitation on NATO's will is that it will act in defense of its values only in its own back yard. There is a pleasant irony in this.

The "progressive" elements in America who finally found, in Kosovo's sufferings, a cause worth waging war for, are often the same elements who decry "Eurocentrism" in the teaching of history and literature, and in the interpretation of what it means to be an American. But this was not just a war in Europe. It was a war also about Europe — about what Europe means at the end of the century. Hence it was a war also about America's identity.

For Europe, and for Americans, who participate in Europe's dramas, this 75-year century — what it has lacked in length it has made up for in intensity — began in June 1914 in the Balkans, where a spark (an assassination) lit the fuse (Austria's desire to punish Serbia) that ignited the guns of August. The century ended in 1989, when one remaining consequence of the First World War — Soviet communism and its footprint in central Europe — crumbled with the Berlin Wall.

There is under way an acceleration of the Americanization of Europe, and not just, or even primarily, in the sense that America provides the great precedent of a federal union spanning a continent. The war has intensified the rhetorical Americanization of Europe. It is now speaking, and hence thinking, as Americans began doing in their Declaration of Independence, as custodians of values with universal validity.

NATO nations are not claiming a manifest destiny to colonize the world with their values. But they will police their back yard with a new boldness. This, many "progressives" will be disconcerted to learn, reflects a robust patriotism and cultural confidence that is not bashful about claiming moral superiority in the hierarchy of nations.

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LETTERS

'Parade of Homes' fun for good cause

Recently, our family participated in the Junior Woman's Club "Parade of Homes" as one of the homeowners. It was truly a pleasant and enjoyable experience. Everyone who visited our home was friendly, upbeat and seemed to be having a great time enjoying a wonderful Sunday afternoon. The women who were "stationed" in our home were friendly, organized and professional. Our home was toured by approximately 1,000 people and was left totally as it was before anyone came through.

I would like to thank the Junior Woman's Club for hosting such a fun event that raises a lot of support each year for children in our area. The proceeds from this fund-raiser enabled them to give \$21,000 to Bynum School, Make-a-Wish Foundation and Children's Community Clinic. That's very impressive!

I encourage Midlanders to open their homes if asked to participate in future "Parades of Homes." It really is a neat experience. If not, buy a ticket and tour the available homes next spring. You will have a great time and be supporting our community.

Suzanne Conaway

Kindness shown to dying sister

I live in Odessa, but I feel this is something Midland should know. I hear so much criticism about hospitals and nursing staff.

My sister was in ICU in Midland Memorial last week. After an all-night ordeal, she passed away. The nurses were wonderful all night as my niece and I sat with her. In particular, one nurse, Jesse Eads, was the kindest stranger I've ever encountered. He made sure we needed nothing, watched over my sister, Patsy Spencer, so carefully and explained to us what was happening. His compassion was greatly appreciated by her family.

Just wanted to let people know that kindness is still around.

Betty Guthrie
Odessa

Police were great help at graduation

The 1998-99 school year is now history, and I want to take a moment to thank all of the citizens of Midland and our Midland students for making this school year and graduation such a pleasant one.

During the preparation for graduation I enlisted several different agencies to help me and my

officers prepare for a safe and secure environment for all who attended the graduation services. Thank you to Police Chief John Urby and his staff of the Midland Police Department; Assistant Chief John Smith and Lt. Brian Bogart for having their officers assist us; Sgt. Benton and Sgt. B.J. Land for lending their juvenile officers and detectives in criminal investigations of our campuses; Sheriff Gary Painter and his deputies; the District Attorney's office; County Fire Marshall Dale Little; and the members of Citizens On Patrol (COPS).

I also want to thank Steve Harris and his canine dogs who were very much "on duty" for us. A special thank you to all my officers, both police and security, my staff and all the school administrators and teachers who helped give our children a memorable time. There are so many out there to thank so even though I may not have mentioned you by name, you know you are deeply appreciated.

I sincerely hope everyone has a safe and restful vacation, and I look forward to continuing to serve this community and keeping our schools a safe learning environment for all.

Dan Walkenshaw
Chief of Police
MISD Police Department

School problems because of society

The spate of recent shootings in the nation's schools have the whole country in an uproar and all of the learned are offering their infinite wisdom to explain why these things are happening. From the lofty perch atop my 80 years, may I make a few observations.

In the last 50 years there has been a great change in the methods of teaching and in the things taught. The students now in the system are mostly second and third generation products of these schools. And of course their parents are also trained under the system.

Schools in any nation bear a heavy responsibility for shaping the culture of that people. The values taught to the child become the values of the adult. But the things that are taught come not from us but from a small group of self-styled elite who shape the thoughts of those who teach the teachers. If there are evil people in the world, and we know there are, these may be the worst of the lot.

Then what are they teaching that is so bad? Let me list a few of their ideas. All cultures are equal: Oh except for that of the United States which evolved from a bunch of dead white European males. We must cele-

brate our differences, not our similarities. That idea of course is how people justified slavery.

All morality is relative: Dead wrong. Just as the physical universe is controlled by laws (read morals, for they mean the same thing) so are all living things controlled by laws that determine the life or death of each species. Man, as a sentient being, thinks that he determines his own morality, but he does not. Oh, as an individual he may, but as a species he cannot.

Having spent the final 20 years of my geological career as a stratigraphist I examined the record of life on the earth again and again. Countless life forms have appeared and flourished for times very short to extremely long but none escape the laws. Conform or die.

I beg of you that you ask when and why we have decided that character does not matter in our leaders.

Banks Campbell

Gun control is not supported by all

With reference to the Sunday, June 6, issue of the Reporter-Telegram, I wish to commend and totally agree with the two letters pertaining to gun control and discipline.

There are some 200 million guns in this country that would include 65 to 70 million handguns. About 99.8 percent of all firearms and 99.6 percent of all handguns will never be used to commit a violent crime in any given year. Eighty-five percent of all Americans believe that people should have the right to use a firearm for defense. Sixty-four percent favor allowing law-abiding citizens to carry a firearm for personal protection outside the home and 72 percent favor stiffer sentences for the use of a firearm in committing a crime rather than more gun laws. According to the F.B.I., New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington D.C. have very restrictive gun laws, make up only 5 percent of the U.S. population, yet account for 13 percent of all murders.

The number of fatal firearm accidents has fallen to an all-time low of 1,134 per year while in 1996 there were 46,649 fatal auto accidents and 2,919 deaths caused by medical mistakes. Are we going to ban automobiles and doctors?

I haven't fired a gun of any description in more than 15 years, but I adamantly support the right of others to do so. How can a prejudiced, liberal minority gain enough strength to destroy the will of a huge majority along with a portion of our Constitution?

J.B. Keaton
Big Spring



READERS' VIEWS: MISD BOARD

Behavior of school leaders appalling

In response to the television coverage of the emergency school board meeting held on Friday, May 28, I have never witnessed such deplorable behavior from certain board members and administrators in the number of years I have lived in Midland. These leaders are supposed to be role models for the students in the district.

First, I was appalled at the behavior of several of the board members. The president of our school board did not even bother to attend while another newly-elected board member stormed out of the meeting when things were apparently not going his way. But most importantly, one board member attacked another board member and called him obscene names with the television cameras running. How can we expect the students of MISD to behave properly when members of our school board do not?

Secondly, I was even more appalled at the defiant actions of the principal of Midland High School. Neil Richmond defended his reasons for passing out blank diplomas to his graduating seniors. When the board did not uphold his deci-

sion, he stated that he would not read out the names at the graduation ceremony. In most corporations, the refusal to carry out the duties that board members dictate would be grounds for the dismissal of that employee. If Richmond demands that his students not behave disrespectfully, then he must not behave disrespectfully.

Having attended the MHS graduation, I feel the community should praise the maturity demonstrated by the graduates. At the same time, the community should condemn some members of the board and administration for their immature actions.

Unfortunately, the 1999 graduating class at MHS will remember the inappropriate actions of those in authority. I certainly hope that the board members and administrators will have the integrity to publicly apologize or resign their positions. After all, that's what they expect the students to do.

Kathy Elder

Root of problems blamed on diploma

Thank you, James Fuller! How can I possibly thank Fuller, esteemed MISD board of education member, enough for saving me thousands of dol-

lars in possible psychotherapy? It's been nearly 40 years since my high school graduation and finally I have an explanation of what ails me!

You see I too was "psychologically scarred" (to quote Fuller) not once, not twice, but three times in my life. First, my high school handed me an empty diploma cover during my graduation ceremony (how could they think of such a thing?) and mailed my diploma to my home address. Then later a major state university compounded my psychological problems when the same processes were repeated for both my undergraduate and graduate degree ceremonies. Woe is me, no wonder I'm such a mess!

Thanks to Fuller's explanation of the dire necessity of receiving the actual diploma at the time of graduation to avoid becoming "psychologically scarred," I can save my money on shrinkers as I now understand the root of my problems!

Does this letter sound silly? I hope so, because it was written to reflect the MISD board members' actions during their "emergency meeting" on Friday, May 28! The next silly thing will be a group of individuals such as this establishing policy for the professionals in education!

Sue Burdette

OTHER VIEWS

Bible, Constitution gave killer defense

There are two primary reasons why convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols should not be prosecuted on state charges in Oklahoma for his role in the bombing that killed 160 people almost four years ago.

Ironically, one of the reasons comes from Nichols himself. In a recently published letter, Nichols cited Bible verses and the U.S. Constitution in defense of his claim that a state trial would violate his constitutional right of double jeopardy. Nichols is serving a life sentence in a federal prison in Colorado for his role in the bombing.

It is hypocritical for Nichols to reference Bible verses considering he seems to have neglected "Thou shalt not kill."

His mention of the Constitution also is interesting. What would the Founding Fathers think of his twisted and warped beliefs that led to the reprehensible actions by himself and convicted killer Timothy McVeigh, apparently in

retaliation against the policies of the U.S. government?

Trying Nichols on state charges would be a waste of taxpayer money. Lawmakers recognized this fact as the Oklahoma Senate and House voted to cut funding for a state murder trial.

We hate to admit it, but Nichols, who likely will never be paroled, presents a valid legal argument. We just find it ironic the sources for his defense — the Bible and the U.S. Constitution — are the very documents he helped blow to bits on April 19, 1995.

— Amarillo Globe-News

Price-fixing scheme victimized buyers

The best thing about the Justice Department's unmasking of the criminal cartel run by the world's leading makers of vitamins is that the huge fines they'll pay are just the beginning.

Their punishment also will include the opportunity to answer in court to class-action lawsuits by consumers and corporate customers who were fleeced by this outrageous scheme to fix prices

and divvy up territory. ...

Milk, bread, pasta, orange juice, cereal, butter and a host of other household food staples contained the overpriced vitamin supplements. Vitamins sold in pill form also were part of the conspiracy to defraud the public.

Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., a Swiss pharmaceutical firm, agreed to pay \$500 million in fines, the largest ever imposed by the Justice Department. BASF A.G. of Germany will pay \$225 million. A number of smaller companies participating in the conspiracy are still being investigated.

"The vitamin cartel was as bad as they get," said one Justice Department official. Still, the agency settled for less than it was entitled to. It could have socked Hoffmann-La Roche \$1.3 billion for its share of the profiteering on \$53 billion worth of vitamins. ...

Perhaps in showing restraint, the Justice Department was just saving some of these corporations' ill-gotten money to be awarded to the rest of us victimized vitamin consumers.

— Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Seattle, Wash.

WHOM TO WRITE

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Representative: Lamar Smith

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Representative: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1427 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515-4323 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

SPEAKING OUT

West Texans were heroes after recent tornado struck south of Midland

By Pete Campbell

As sometimes happens in West Texas, the stormy winds of misfortune blew through our community several months ago. Rather than an oil industry bust, this storm was real in the form of a tornado which ravaged areas of southeast Midland County.

Having been involved in numerous other tornado disasters, I had a pretty good idea of what to expect. But I was unprepared for the incredible response of folks from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, McCombs, Rankin, Andrews, Monahans, Fort Stockton, and many other surrounding communities. Within an hour of the departure of the tornado, volunteers began arriving at the Ross Payne

A resident of Midland since 1955, Pete Campbell has been pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church for three and a half years.



Activity Building of Cotton Flat Baptist Church. Some stayed for days lending a helping hand to the residents caught by nature's fury. Many are still extending that helping hand.

I searched for a way to write each and every one and express on behalf of the

victims of the storm and the entire community how much we appreciated and thanked God for their wonderful volunteer efforts. There are simply too many to name. Most went unsung that night and in the days to follow, but they are genuine heroes in our eyes. They are West Texans. In my humble opinion there are no other folks quite like them on the face of the earth. Their spirit of generosity and concern was so much in evidence that night as trucks and trailers rolled in bearing the necessities of life.

To County Judge Bill Morrow, County Commissioner Mike Bradford and the entire Midland County Commissioners' Court. To Sheriff Painter and his fine deputies, Constables, DPS officers, and innumerable other law enforcement offi-

cers. To the employees of the City of Midland, the Midland Police, Fire, and EMS units. To the incredible Midland County Road & Bridge Department employees and numerous others. To the medical personnel from nearly every surrounding community who volunteered their special skills. To the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Midland Amateur Radio Club, Permian Basin Foundation, and dozens of local organizations. To the churches who sustained and uplifted us all in prayer. To local businesses such as HEB, Corley Paper and Box, and all the others who simply loaded up food, water, paper goods — anything and everything imaginable and sent it out. To the literally hundreds and thousands of local citizens who threw together what they could

and loaded up a pickup or car, or volunteered your time and efforts. Your actions bespeak a love and concern rarely seen in this world.

How can such folks be thanked? I know of no adequate way. Perhaps they will read this and be reminded of the precious words of our Lord Jesus Christ: "And the King will answer and say to them, 'Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of Mine, even the least of them, you did it to Me.'" I am proud to live among the finest people on earth — West Texans. To all of you on behalf of the residents of southeast Midland County, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We love you. We will never forget you.

Five years after Simpson trial, war against domestic abuse improves

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five years after the O.J. Simpson case awakened a nation to domestic violence, local police and prosecutors have been given extensive training and new tools to combat abuse. And the federal government has pitched in with more than \$1 billion.

The sudden acceleration is welcome news for women's groups that labored for three decades to make the war against domestic abuse a national priority. The turning point, many say, was media and public attention from the Simpson case.

"There was a widespread belief that if your husband beat you up, you would call police and they would take him away. Suddenly people realized that's not always how it happens," said Kim Gandy of the National Organization for Women.

The latest statistics from the Justice Department show that 20 percent of domestic violence calls result in arrests, but there are no national figures on how many of those arrested are prosecuted or convicted. In fact, federal data on domestic violence are notoriously incomplete.

Those on the local front say police and prosecutors more aggressively are pushing cases to court and are more eager to receive training.

"There are many more police officers at trainings who are ready to learn, who want to do something different," said Anne O'Dell, a former San Diego detective who trains officers to handle domestic cases.

On June 12, 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered. Evidence quickly emerged that O.J. Simpson had beaten his ex-wife, and police and prosecutors charged that he killed them. He was acquitted.

Within months, Congress approved a \$1.62 billion Violence Against Women Act, dedicating more money to the cause than ever before while creating new federal laws. Advocates say it may have passed without the Simpson case, but probably would have been pared down.

The law is up for renewal this year, and already there are proposals to toughen the current laws and authorize more money. Republicans, who often seek to cut other social spending, mostly have been supportive.

The 1994 law made several changes.

States had to honor protective orders issued by other states. It became a federal crime to cross state lines to abuse a domestic partner. Federal funding for shelters more than doubled. New grants were given to train police and prosecutors, set up special units and track incidents.

To qualify for certain grants, states had to adopt policies that encourage police to arrest offenders on a domestic call. In many states, police now must make an arrest when they go to a domestic dispute or explain in writing why they didn't.

It was not always this way. Police used to show up, walk the offending party around the block to calm him down and leave, sometimes putting the victim in further jeopardy.

Rosemary Bratton, an advocate who trains police in Wyoming, said that for many years, police were hostile to learning new ways: "They would challenge everything we had to say." The atmosphere has markedly improved, she said.

Much of police reluctance has stemmed from victims who summon police but later want the charges dropped.

Part of the training centers on a "cycle of violence," where a batterer will apologize after a violent episode, promising it will

never happen again. Many women want to believe this is true, so they press to drop the charges, only to see violence recur.

O'Dell said police are now trained to press a case — even without the cooperation of the victim — and to collect more evidence at the scene: witness statements, photos, and information from the initial call.

Federal grants are also creating special units to handle these cases, like one on Cleveland's lower west side.

Domestic violence cases in the city's second district are handled by special detectives, prosecutors, and a victim advocate. The cases all go to Municipal Judge Ronald B. Adrine, who emphasizes treatment for batterers and imposes jail on those who do not comply.

Many judges hate these cases and try to get rid of them as quickly as possible, Adrine said. The key, he said, is understanding that offenders "are very manipulative. If you allow them to play you, they will play you," he said.

Many judges resist education and training, believing it will compromise their objectivity, he said. That sometimes frustrates advocates.

But progress continues, including heightened media coverage. The number of times domestic violence was mentioned in U.S. newspapers and magazines more than doubled in the year after the Simpson arrest and has continued to climb since.

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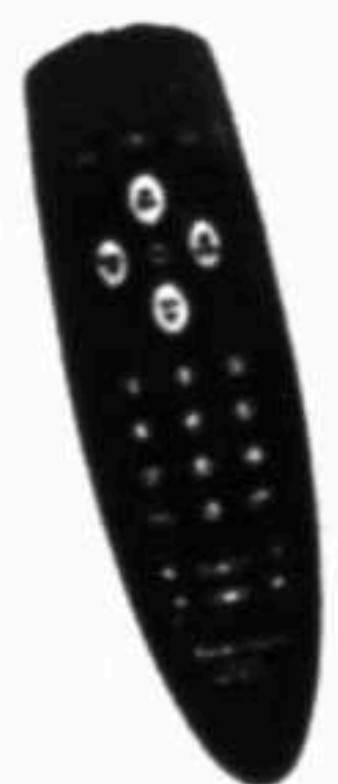
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Troops in Kosovo just fraction of U.S. presence overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces are heading into an area marked by death, destruction and repression — and a fragile hope for peace. Their destination: East Timor, where 33 Americans are joining a U.N. mission to ensure calm before a summer vote on independence.

From Western Sahara to Panama, Korea to Haiti, and now Kosovo, more than 200,000 Americans, both military and civilian, are helping to keep the peace or protect U.S. interests.

The Balkans mission — in which 7,000 Americans are expected to participate in a NATO-led security force of 50,000 — has received all the attention of late. That mission is but a small part of a much larger U.S. effort worldwide.

The biggest and longest-standing U.S. military commitments are in Western Europe and East Asia, with roughly 100,000 each. About 70,000 U.S. troops are in Germany, 40,000 in Japan and 37,000 in South Korea.

Up to 25,000 U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia or on ships nearby. They help protect the kingdom from neighboring adversaries and enforce a no-fly zone over southern Iraq. A separate Turkish-based, U.S.-led operation enforces a no-fly zone over northern Iraq.

Richard Haas of the Brookings Institution worries that the recent emphasis on humanitarian missions overseas could detract from security priorities, including Korea and the Persian Gulf.

"If we are going to do the Kosovos of the world, we've got to make sure we've got sufficient capacity to handle the priorities,"

said Haas, a former National Security official in the Bush administration. "That will require some increased resources."

The American presence abroad often has a come-and-go quality. Ending the NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia should lead to a quick reassignment of the 37,000 U.S. forces assigned to that mission, along with the many thousands from other NATO countries.

As the Americans peacekeepers go to Kosovo, the 587 in neighboring Macedonia are being phased out now that there is less concern about Serb-induced instability in that country.

When international peacekeepers went into Bosnia in 1995 after a bloody civil war, the force included 20,000 Americans. Now, there are 5,900 U.S. troops in Bosnia.

The U.S. military presence in Panama is listed at under 4,000 and declining; by year's end, they all must be gone, under terms of the Panama Canal treaties.

Up to 450 U.S. troops in Haiti are building roads, wells and other civic action projects. But there is a strong move in Congress to bring them home by the end of the year.

In eastern Cuba, about 1,000 troops at the American naval base carry out training exercises and, on occasion, provide shelter for refugees.

Not far away, U.S. military personnel ply the waters of the Caribbean in search of U.S.-bound narcotics-laden boats. They also fly AWACs and P-3 planes over the Andes, hoping to track drug deliveries.

The United States, seeking to

avert more fighting between Peru and Ecuador, has contributed 21 armed forces personnel to the region as part of a multinational effort.

American service members are in some of the remotest areas in the world: 15 serve as part of a U.N. mission in Western Sahara, an Arizona-sized desert south of Morocco that features sheep, goats and camels — and not many people. The issue there is independence for the territory vs. ties with Morocco.

About 900 U.S. troops in the Sinai Desert enforce a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Americans normally provide only nominal participation at best in U.N. peacekeeping operations.

In East Timor, 30 U.S. civilian police officers and three military liaison officers will form part of a U.N. mission assigned to ensure calm as the territory prepares for an Aug. 8 referendum. The choice is between independence and continued links with Indonesia.

Of 15 such U.N. operations, including the one in East Timor, Americans participate in only six with 256 personnel assigned, the bulk of them civilian police.

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Worry over computer virus drops, but experts say more trouble ahead

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nervous calls to computer support lines dropped off sharply Saturday after two frenzied days of combat against a software bug that attacks with the speed of the Melissa virus and the destructiveness of the Chernobyl.

Computer experts, however, feared that the spread of Worm.Explore.Zip will pick up again when employees return to work Monday, adding to the tens of thousands of machines infected with the file-eating bug.

The virus, first detected June 6 in Israel, did most of its damage on Thursday and Friday, infecting computer systems at several big corporations.

Federal authorities were investigating the origins of the bug, but offered no details of their probe

on Saturday.

Worm.Explore.Zip combines the worst elements of the two viruses that swept across the Internet earlier this spring, using e-mail trickery similar to Melissa's to overwhelm computer networks and attacking computer users individually with the Chernobyl-like destruction of their computer files.

The virus disguises itself as a timely e-mail reply from an acquaintance, inviting the recipient to open an attached file that sends the virus worming into each computer's hard drive and ricocheting around companies connected to that machine by a network.

One of the worst hit was airplane maker Boeing, which was still assessing the damage on Saturday. The "vast majority" of the company's e-mail system was back in operation, said

spokesman Dave Suffia. Other big names affected included Intel, Microsoft, General Electric, AT&T and Compaq Computer.

With Melissa and Chernobyl still a fresh memory for most, computer systems managers reacted quickly when word of Worm.Explore.Zip began to spread by Wednesday, possibly helping contain the outbreak.

But for computers already affected, there wasn't much optimism that lost files would be retrieved.

"A lawyer called Thursday evening and said the virus destroyed a bunch of his files. He had to be in court Friday morning and, needless to say, he wasn't happy," said Barry Raven, a technical support analyst for the software maker Network Associates. "Once they're destroyed they're probably not recoverable."

Anti-virus workers reported Friday and Saturday that the momentum behind this outbreak, though very heavy, seemed to be slower than with Melissa.

Although calling volume was four times heavier than normal on Friday at a Network Associates facility in Texas, it was also just a quarter as heavy as the volume during the Melissa outbreak.

The telephone lines were almost silent Saturday morning at

the center, dropping off from about 800 customer calls on Friday to just a handful by early afternoon Saturday.

"Yesterday we were bombarded, we had calls right up until the close, but it's dead right now," said Raven, cautioning that the sharp dropoff could prove fleeting when people return to work on Monday and turn on their computers. "There are a lot of people who don't keep up with

the news and haven't found out about (the virus) yet, and others who, for one reason or another, decided to wait."

The virus is known to attack only those computers using Microsoft operating systems Windows 95, Windows 98, and Windows NT. Rival operating systems such as Macintosh and Unix apparently are not vulnerable.

Art teacher talks about Columbine shooting

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Patty Nielson can still see the teen-age gunmen laughing before they started shooting at teachers and students in Columbine High School.

"I can't get it out of my mind," she said in an interview published in Saturday's Denver Post. "It's there."

Mrs. Nielson, 35, a part-time art teacher and mother of three, relayed a terrifying account of the attack to a 911 dispatcher on April 20 as Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris went on their rampage. Twelve students, one teacher and the gunmen were killed.

At about 11:20 a.m., Mrs. Nielson was standing in a hallway near 16-year-old Brian Anderson.

They heard "pops" from the stairs outside the building and saw a man in black through the double glass doors, but thought at first the sounds were from a cap gun.

"Just as we got to the second set of doors, (Harris) turned around and looked straight at us ... He smiled at me and pointed the gun."

As Harris fired, Mrs. Nielson says she spun around and saw a bullet hole in the glass door. Anderson was hit in the chest — he was later treated for a superficial wound — and she felt her back burning. A bullet had grazed her.

"I didn't know what it was, maybe the glass from the door. The second I looked at the kid, (Anderson) he arched and dropped, and I screamed."

She pushed Anderson back through the doors and they sprinted around a corner into the crowded library. "Get down. Get under the tables," she hollered before grabbing a phone and calling police.

"Yes, I'm a teacher at Columbine High School,

and there is a student here with a gun ... The school is in a panic, and I'm in the library. I've got students down. Kids under the table. My kids are screaming," Mrs. Nielson told the dispatcher. "We need police here."

"I could hear shots, and I could hear bombs," she says now. "I felt like we were going to die."

She whispered to the dispatcher: "They're in here. They're killing kids. I need to go now." She left the phone off the hook and crawled beneath the desk.

Mrs. Nielson couldn't see the shooters, but she could hear them.

They called black teenager Isaiah Shoels a racist name. "Then they killed him," she said. The shooters ordered any jocks in the room to stand up. Two who were identified were shot.

At one point, one of the shooters said: "Look at that head blow up. I didn't know brains could fly." Shots were fired into the desk where Mrs. Nielson was hiding, but she was spared by inches.

One of the pair walked over — "He stopped in front of me, and I'm thinking 'I'm dead.'" — then smashed a chair atop the desk.

After Klebold and Harris went away, Mrs. Nielson didn't dare move although most of the students ran out.

After several minutes she crawled from behind the desk and hid inside a cupboard, while praying and looking in vain for a pencil. "I wanted to write down a record of what went on, and I wanted to leave my husband a message telling him how much I loved him," she said.

At about 4 p.m., library aides approached the cupboard and told her to come out.

U.S. looks forward to working with Russia in Kosovo, Clinton says

CHICAGO (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday the United States looks forward to working with Russia on maintaining peace in Kosovo.

He avoided comment on Russia's surprise decision to send troops in Kosovo in advance of the arrival of NATO forces.

"We look forward to working with Russia and others who may not have agreed with our military campaign but do agree with the proposition that all the people of that tiny land — Serb and Albanian alike — should be able to live in peace and freedom," Clinton the 820 graduating students at the University of Chicago.

Moscow opposed NATO airstrikes against its ally of Yugoslavia, which ended last week after 79 days. But the Russians helped broker a peace deal and pledged to participate in maintaining order as Serbian forces withdraw from the Yugoslav province.

The NATO forces, led by British, French and some American troops, entered Kosovo hours before the president spoke, the leading edge of a force that will eventually total 50,000 troops, including 7,000 Americans.

The peacekeepers will protect some 1 million ethnic Albanians as they return to the Serbian province, which will gain a degree of autonomy under the peace agreement with Yugoslavia.

"We are determined to reverse the ethnic cleaning," Clinton said before turning to the main theme of address, the global economy.

The remarks drew light applause from the graduates and others attending the ceremony on a sweltering day.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, speaking earlier to reporters at the Pentagon, said he did not know why Russian troops moved into the capital of Pristina before dawn Saturday. He said it could have been the result of confusion or "simply over anxiousness on the part of the military commanders."

Putting the best face on the tense encounter, Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Russian and British troops met at the Pristina air field and had "a cordial meeting" to discuss peacekeeping efforts.

He said he expected NATO forces and Russians to work out details for coordination "now that we've established linkup."

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Area briefs

The Allison Cancer Center and American Cancer Society are to present a seminar on prostate cancer 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday at Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80.

Panelists will be Drs. Robert Johnston and James Corwin and patients.

A complimentary dinner will be served.

Pre-registration is required by Tuesday. To register, call Angela Peterson at 688-0834.

ODESSA — The 12th annual Children's Sidewalk Art Contest is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday at Ellen Noel Art Museum. The theme is "art through sight and sound."

The children will be divided into age groups: birth through 5, 6-8, 9-11 and 12. Prizes will be awarded.

Children must be accompanied by an adult, a museum spokesman said.

If it rains, the event will be rescheduled for June 26.

For more information, call 550-3811.

The city of Midland and the Red Cross will sponsor a swim class for adults and teen-agers beginning at 11:30 a.m. Monday

at Doug Russell Pool, 900 N. Midland Drive.

For more information, call Parks and Recreation Department, 685-7355.

Two support groups are to meet Tuesday.

■ **Coping with Breast Cancer** is to meet at 7 p.m. at Allison Cancer Center.

Registered nurse Melinda Huffman is to give a presentation on "Making Breast Cancer Make a Difference."

For more information, call 687-1949.

■ **Ovarian Cancer Support Group** is to meet at noon at the American Cancer Society office, 2304 W. Wadley Ave.

Lunch will be served.

For more information, call 683-6374.

A seminar on pain management is to be offered at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Arco Permian building, 600 N. Marinfeld St.

Dr. Carl D'Agostino of the Institute of Pain Management is to be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 563-8747.

Today's Agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m. noon, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1646

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

Afternoon recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation 682-9771

Integrated recreation for those with mental retardation, call for activity times 682-9771 MARC.

West Texas Aquarium Society, 6 p.m., Kenny's Memory Lane, Loop 250 & N. Big Spring St. 689-8376

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G Street. 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726 or 699-5563.

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. 311 S. Pecos St.

Sex Addicts Anonymous — Reflections, 550-1173. The meetings are closed.

Study group, "A Search for God," 7 p.m. 689-9331.

POLICE REPORTS

Woman remains in hospital

A Midland woman remained in critical condition at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Saturday night from injuries received in a one-vehicle accident Wednesday night.

Charlotte Johnson, 38, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Billy Ray Hill, 42, of Odessa during a heavy rain storm. Hill lost control of his vehicle, which hit a telephone pole at the intersection of Front and Carver streets, police said.

Midland Police Department

Thursday

Theft: Headlights were taken at 1403 E. Front St. It was reported at 6 p.m.

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 2102 N. A St. at 9:05 p.m.

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 3217 Mark Lane at

5:30 p.m.

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 516 N. Loop 250 at 12:25 a.m.

Friday

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 501 W. Cowden Ave. at 4:21 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 3001 E. Highway 80 at 8:25 p.m.

Saturday

Criminal mischief: A vehicle was damaged at 4607 Comanche Drive at 12:50 a.m.

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 2701 N. Big Spring St. at 1:40 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office

Friday

Criminal mischief: A vehicle was spray painted at 1014 W. County Road 137 SP 17. It was reported at 4:39 p.m.

DREAM: Meiner recently named to position of assistant fire marshal

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"Jeff's dedicated to his work and does things thoroughly and conscientiously," Petree said. "He believes in fire prevention and saving lives."

Meiner's wife, Renee, said her husband was a "nervous wreck" for two weeks before he was told he got the promotion.

"He knew he was qualified for it, but you never know how things are going to work out," Mrs. Meiner said. "He's waited a long time."

Meiner and his wife have three children: Melissa, 2, Michelle, 10, and 14-year-old Michael, an aspiring fire tanker pilot.

Meiner's latest promotion is a good reason to start calling the Tall City his permanent home, even though his time here doesn't compare to the years he spent in Arizona.

"We love it here," he said. "It's time to start planting trees outside the house."

OBITUARIES

Cleo Beecher

Ira Cleo McDaniel was born on September 9, 1913, in Magnolia, Miss., to Amanda Eulaila Hurt McDaniel and Ira Henry McDaniel, and died on May 27, 1999, in Waterloo, Iowa. Living her early life in Magnolia and McComb, Miss., and McKinney and Dallas, Texas, Cleo graduated from McComb High School, received a BA from Mississippi College for Women, and earned an MA from the University of Southern Mississippi, and taught school in McComb, Miss., and Dallas, Texas, retiring in 1978.

Cleo married Charles D. Beecher of McComb on April 9, 1938. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Surviving are daughters, Eulaila B. Young of Waterloo, Iowa, and Charla Jane Finch and husband, Billy G., of Midland, Texas; grandchildren, Benjamin Young and wife, Debi, of McMinnville, Oregon, Matthew Young of Waterloo, Iowa, Julia L.F. Wero and husband, Chris, of Vancouver, Wash., and Sonia F. Hill and husband, Michael, of Bremerton, Wash.; great-grandchildren, Kaley Mann, Ryan and Kyle Young and Michael C., William and Marianna Hill; and numerous cousins, friends and former students.

Services were at Laurel Land Funeral Home in Dallas at 10 a.m. Monday, June 7, with a memorial service to be held on June 20, 7 p.m. in Waterloo, Iowa.

Nykka Jones

Nykka DeAnn Jones passed away on Friday, June 4, 1999, after a long illness. She is remembered by her family in this poem.

We all love and miss you Mom,

Your kind words of support, your laugh, hugs and kisses can never be replaced.

You give us hope and make us smile in spite of the troubles we face.

You have given us more joy, love and happiness than we can ever express.

Our love, respect and admiration for you will remain forever timeless.

We mourn our tragic loss and attempt to rejoice in your Heavenly gain.

You're in peace now, at rest, forever freed from the misery and pain.

As we finish our lives on this earth, we will look to the rising sun, and feeling your love and remembering the smile on your face.

We will have the will to continue our days knowing our reunion is eminent, being held forever in God's Grace.

We all love and miss you, mom.

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As well as the unspoken numbers who know you.



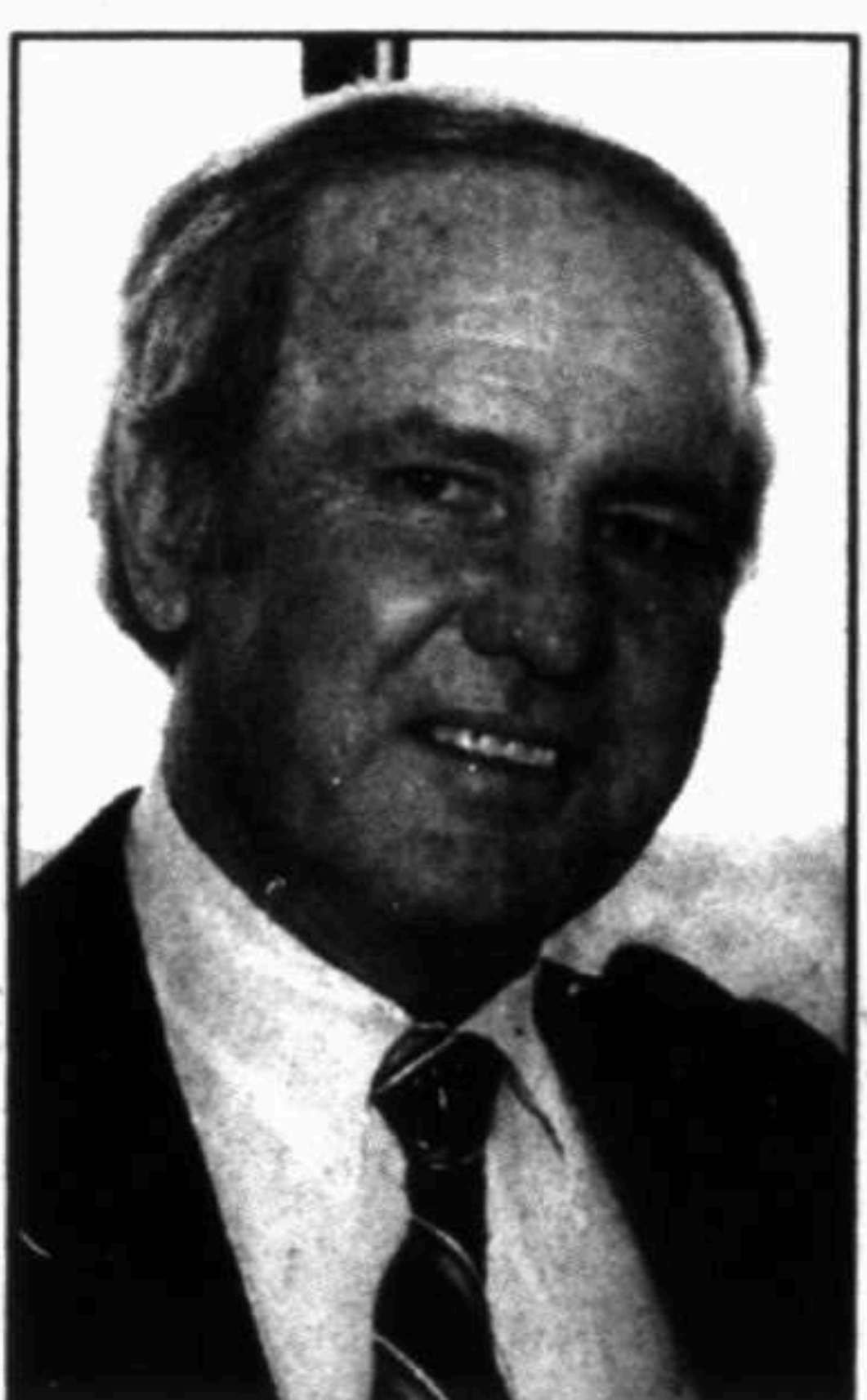
Maudie Foster

Funeral services for Maudie Foster will be Tuesday at 11 a.m.

at Alexander's Temple COGIC. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born in Riesel, Texas, March 31, 1911, she had lived in Midland for the past 51 years. She passed away at a local hospital on Thursday, 6/10/99 after a lengthy illness.

She leaves to cherish her memory a son, Albert Willis of Midland; a daughter, Helen Johnson of Dallas; a sister, Helen Morgan and her husband, Percy Morgan, of Carson, California; five granddaughters, Evelyn Dixon of Midland, Barbara Burns of Odessa, Amanda Simmons of Mexia, Alice Alexander of Waco, and Charlotte Johnson of Midland; a grandson, Maurice Willis of Midland; three great-granddaughters; six great-grandsons; four great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends. Pallbearers will be the deacons of Macedonia Baptist Church.



Don Hamilton

Don Hamilton, after a long and heroic battle with cancer, finally went to be home with his Lord on Wednesday, June 9, 1999 in Houston, Texas.

He was born to John F. and Bertha Hamilton on June 5, 1933, in Robert Lee, Texas. Preceding him in death were his parents and sisters, Jesse Hurley, Faye Eubanks and Lois Adams.

Don married Shirley Jo Young of San Angelo, Texas, on February 7, 1953.

Always known as "Ham", after graduation from Robert Lee High School in 1951, he joined the U.S. Navy and was stationed aboard the USS Alstede AF-48 during the Korean War. After serving for four years, he was honorably discharged and then moved his family to Odessa. Living there and in Hobbs, N.M., they settled in Midland in 1961. Being in the oil business throughout this area, he opened Hamilton Production Equipment in 1980, until his retirement in 1998.

Known as the "Jellybean Man" to the children of his church, he loved life, family and friends. He was ever present at his grandchildren's activities and always available to volunteer whenever needed, whether it was at the soup kitchen or committees within his church. He enjoyed many hobbies, some of which included woodworking, hunting and his beautiful longhorn cattle.

He is survived by his wife and lifelong companion, Shirley Hamilton of Midland; son, Walt and wife, Lexa Hamilton, of Katy, Texas; and daughters, Donna Finn, and Kim and husband, Gilbert Carter, of Midland; three brothers, Claude Hamilton and Melvin Hamilton of Roswell, New Mexico, and John F. Hamilton Jr., of Fredericksburg, Texas; two sisters, Louise Gaddy and Doris Shandley, both of Robert Lee, as well as eight very loved grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services have been

scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. at Bellview Baptist Church with Reverend Myron Unruh officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Robert Lee Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Guinn Ferguson, John L. Bruton, Ted Fowler, Pete Mills, Mac Davis, Whit Lawson, Alan Simon and Ken Craft. Honorary pallbearers are the Adult 5 Sunday School Class at Bellview, Tracy Elms, Johnny Jones, Bob Dozier, Ellsworth Boswell, Charles Gillespie, and Chris Brooks.

The family requests memorials be directed to: Midland Soup Kitchen, 1401 Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas 79701; or Hospice of the Texas Medical Center, 1905 Holcomb Blvd., Houston, Texas 77030.



Ann Brumley

Ann Brumley was born June 10, 1941 in Gorman, Texas, to Boyce C. Hooper and Johnnie R. Foster Hooper. She was the director of finance and administration for the United Way, a graduate of Leadership Midland, and an active member at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her father, Boyce; a son, Jeffrey Lynn Brumley; and a sister, Joy Hooper.

Survivors include her husband, Milton Brumley of Midland; two sons, Gregory Ray Brumley and wife, Heather of Abilene, Texas, and Douglas Glenn Brumley of Midland; one grandson, Jeffrey Ray; her mother, Johnnie Hooper of Odessa; three sisters, Mary Smith of Midland, Gloria Oliver of Houston and Beth Gesch of Odessa; nephews, Jason and Jonathan Smith of Midland and Alias Legesse of Houston; nieces, Amy Martin of Midland, Amber Gesch and Heather De LaO of Odessa.

Mrs. Brumley died early Saturday at her residence after a long, courageous battle with cancer. She was beloved by all who knew her and will be remembered as a loving mother and beloved wife, daughter, and sister. Ann was a friend to many, freely testifying of her love of the Lord and sharing of her time and energy to assist in helping them.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Ronny White officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Jason Smith, Jonathan Smith, Brian Martin, Jeremy De LaO, Barry Dale Brumley, J.J. King, Jimmy Davis, and Larry Davis.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702; American Cancer Society, 2304 Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705; or to Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course, Midland, Texas 79703.

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"AM I VISITING THE GRAVE TOO OFTEN?"

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people

Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

People start feeling better if they get to visit the grave of their loved one as often as they need to. The only one in the world who knows how often that would be is the person who has had the loss. Friends, relatives, or professionals may try to give you the answer, but they probably don't really know.

Someone who never goes to the gravesite shrug and say, "They're not really there anyway." Others only visit on rare occasions. These behaviors are entirely appropriate. We should not assume that they are "in denial" or that they don't care. But, any people feel an urgent need to visit the cemetery regularly, even daily, to "talk" to their loved one or to tend the grave. The question to ask yourself is, "How do I feel when I am standing at the gravesite?" If visiting the grave brings you comfort, it's healthy for you. Those who never go to the cemetery may years later suddenly wish to do so for the first time. And those who are daily visitors may at some point drift away from this habit and invest more time in other areas of their life. Both choices are perfectly okay. Don't let anyone pressure you in either direction. The only expert opinion on this is your own.

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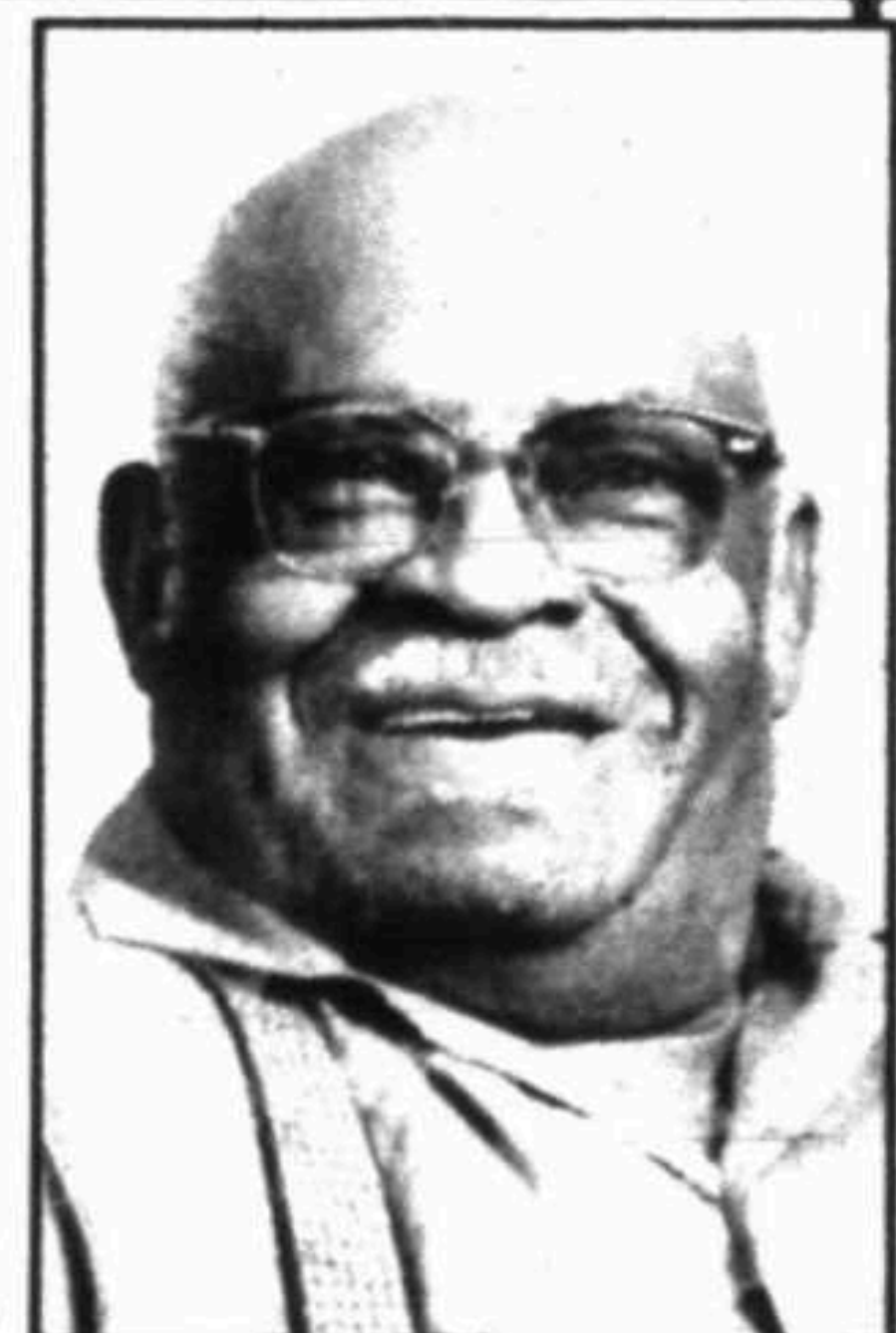
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DEATH NOTICES

Ollie Singletary

Ollie Singletary, 99, died Friday, June 11, at a local hospital.

Graveside services are to be at a later date at the cemetery in Rusk, under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 8, 1899, in Waller County.

She was a teacher in Palestine, near Texarkana and in Connecticut. She was preceded in death by her husband, Coyle E. Singletary.

Survivors include two sons, Henry P. Singletary of Wilmington, N.C., and Coyle E. Singletary of Midland; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Gary Heidelberg

Former Midlander Gary Don Heidelberg, 46, of Breckenridge,

died Saturday, June 12, at an Abilene hospital.

Graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 14, at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Girdner-Brown Funeral Home in Abilene.

He was born May 23, 1953, in Midland. He was a Baptist. He was a self-employed mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Heidelberg of Breckenridge; a son, Michael D. Heidelberg of Houston; a stepson, Slim Wigington of Breckenridge; a daughter, Kristi H. Lacaze of Houston; two stepdaughters, Christy Williams of San Antonio and Jackie Mehaffey of Breckenridge; his mother, Stella Dixon of Midland; three sisters, Doris

Grisham of Giddings, Jane Lange of Garland and Stella T. Martin of Von Ormy; five brothers, J.W. Heidelberg Jr. of St. Lawrence, Tommy Heidelberg and Sam Heidelberg, both of Breckenridge, Haley Heidelberg of Midland and Nathan Heidelberg of Austin; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Dean Ervin

BIG SPRING — Dean Ervin, 75, died Saturday, June 12.

Services are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial is to follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 13, 1924, in

Goldthwaite.

He worked for T&P Railway for 41 years. He also ranched. He was a member and elder for First Christian Church. He was a member of Masonic Lodge of Ranger for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Ervin of Big Spring; a daughter, Donna Reed of Cedar Park; three sons, Gary Ervin of Garland, Dan Ervin of Abilene and Neal Ervin of Big Spring; one brother, Max Ervin of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

Benjamin Hendrix

BROWNWOOD — Former Midlander Ben Hendrix of May died Friday, June 11, at a Houston hospital.

Services are pending with Heartland Funeral Home in Early.

Nieves Garcia

BIG SPRING — Nieves Garcia, 86, of Big Spring died Saturday,

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Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring.

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TEACHER: Setzler heads to Japan as part of program

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sidered the U.S. educational system superior to their own, including the test scores.

Perhaps the United States and Japan view each other with a "grass is greener on the other side of the fence" philosophy. Part of my job will be to investigate, identify and report areas where the Japanese educational systems have advantages over those in the United States.

My itinerary starts with a one-day visit to San Francisco for an orientation to the Orient, followed by a 12-hour flight to Tokyo to stay for a week. The remainder of my visit will be spent in the city of Miyako in the prefecture of Iwate in northern Japan, including a one-night stay with a Japanese family.

I have prepared rigorously for the challenges of this trip, including: watching six videotapes on Japan, eating twice at Shogun Steak House, visiting appropriate Web sites on the Internet, reading guidebooks like "Fodors' Japan" and "A Survivors Guide

to Japan," practicing using chopsticks, poring through the endless information packages about the Fulbright program and learning how to integrate MISD's digital camera and a laptop

computer.

That last task was so that I can provide a weekly journal and photographs that will appear the next three Sundays in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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Bush says there's no turning back now from White House bid

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — George W. Bush plunged into the 2000 presidential race Saturday, declaring "there's no turning back" from his bid to usher in a new era of Republican politics.

"I am proud to be a compassionate conservative," he said. "And on this ground I will make my stand."

Flying from Austin aboard his "Great Expectations" charter plane, the Texas governor embarked on his first campaign trip — already positioned as the party's leader in polls, money-raising and endorsements.

"I'm running for the presidency of the United States," Bush said. "There's no turning back and I intend to be the next president."

Republican rivals, Democratic operatives and more than 200 journalists followed Bush's every step, taking measure of whether he is prepared for the pressures of a front-running campaign.

Bush displayed a knack for working small crowds: shaking hands, patting shoulders, grabbing elbows, signing autographs and joking with supporters.

Among Bush's policy proposals were promises to reduce marginal tax rates, allow Americans to invest their Social Security taxes and add "a touch of iron" to the U.S. military. He leveled one attack against President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, saying "they did not invent prosperity" in America.

His top goals:

- "Draw a moral line" and encourage personal responsibility from Americans.
- Get faith-based organizations and such as churches involved in easing social problems.
- Improve schools so that "no child will be left behind."

Quick with a quip and sporting a crooked smile, Bush showed a hands-on, familiar campaign style.

"I like those shades," Bush told Dorothy Thompson of Des Moines, placing his hands firmly on both of her shoulders and peeking behind the glasses. "I like those eyes!"

When Yvonne Peasley reached out to shake his hand, Bush noticed a camera dangling from her wrist. "Let me have that," Bush said, slipping the camera off her arm and handing it to an aide. "Let's get us a picture."

"What a sweet, nice man," Peasley said later.

That is the impression Bush hopes to leave as he introduces his brand of "compassionate conservative" politics to Iowa and New Hampshire on this four-day swing.

In his centerpiece address at a country barbecue, Bush promised to end "this season of cynicism" in American politics. Republicans can be conservative without being mean, he said, offering these prescriptions:

- Cut taxes, but help people save and make more money.
- Cut welfare rolls, but "confront the suffering that remains."
- Retain local control of schools, but "make sure that no single child gets left behind."

"I know that this approach has been criticized, but why? Is compassion beneath us? Is mercy below us? Should our party be led by someone who boasts of a hard heart?" Bush said.

Criticism of his campaign came quickly, from both parties. "Compassionate conservatism is a contrived cop-out," said Joe

Andrew of the Democratic National Committee, who pigeonholed reporters as they stepped out of Bush's motorcade for the address.

"It's surprising that he would launch his campaign on such defensive ground," said Brian Kennedy, political director for sagging GOP hopeful Lamar Alexander.

Refusing to cede to Bush, Alexander, John Kasich and Elizabeth Dole took their GOP campaigns to Iowa on Saturday.

Mrs. Dole, who petted pigs at a pork expo, called herself a "courageous conservative," implying that Bush has failed to take stands on tough national issues.

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Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes watched Kennedy and Andrew walk from reporter to reporter. With a nervous laugh, she said, "Bright lights attract moths."

Bush, 52, is many ways the phantom frontrunner. Though dominate in a campaign he avoided until now, the son of former

President George Bush is little-known outside Texas. He has held elective office for just 4 1/2 years and has little experience as a national figure.

Polls show Bush with a wide lead over GOP foes, though pollsters say the Texas governor benefits from people confusing the younger and old Bush.

A new Time magazine survey found 63 percent of Americans see George W. Bush as a lot like his father. A Newsweek poll found 49 percent of Americans feel that being the son of a former president will help Bush in

his own campaign.

Time conducted its poll of 1,031 people aged 18 and over from June 9-10. It had a margin of error of 3.1 percentage points. Newsweek interviewed 756 adults aged 18 and over from June 10-11. It had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The twice-elected governor also is being helped by a craving among Republicans for a winner, after Clinton beat his father in 1992, won re-election in 1996 and his party picked up House seats in 1998.

Bush's blend of conservative

politics couched in soothing, moderate rhetoric could help move the GOP to the center — much as Clinton refocused his party away from its liberal extremes in 1992.

Aides said Bush formally would announce his candidacy in the fall.

He took the first step by pledging to compete in the Ames, Iowa, straw poll in August. Trying to lower expectations, aides said the odds were against Bush winning the event — and it was unclear how much time and money Bush is willing to devote to contest.

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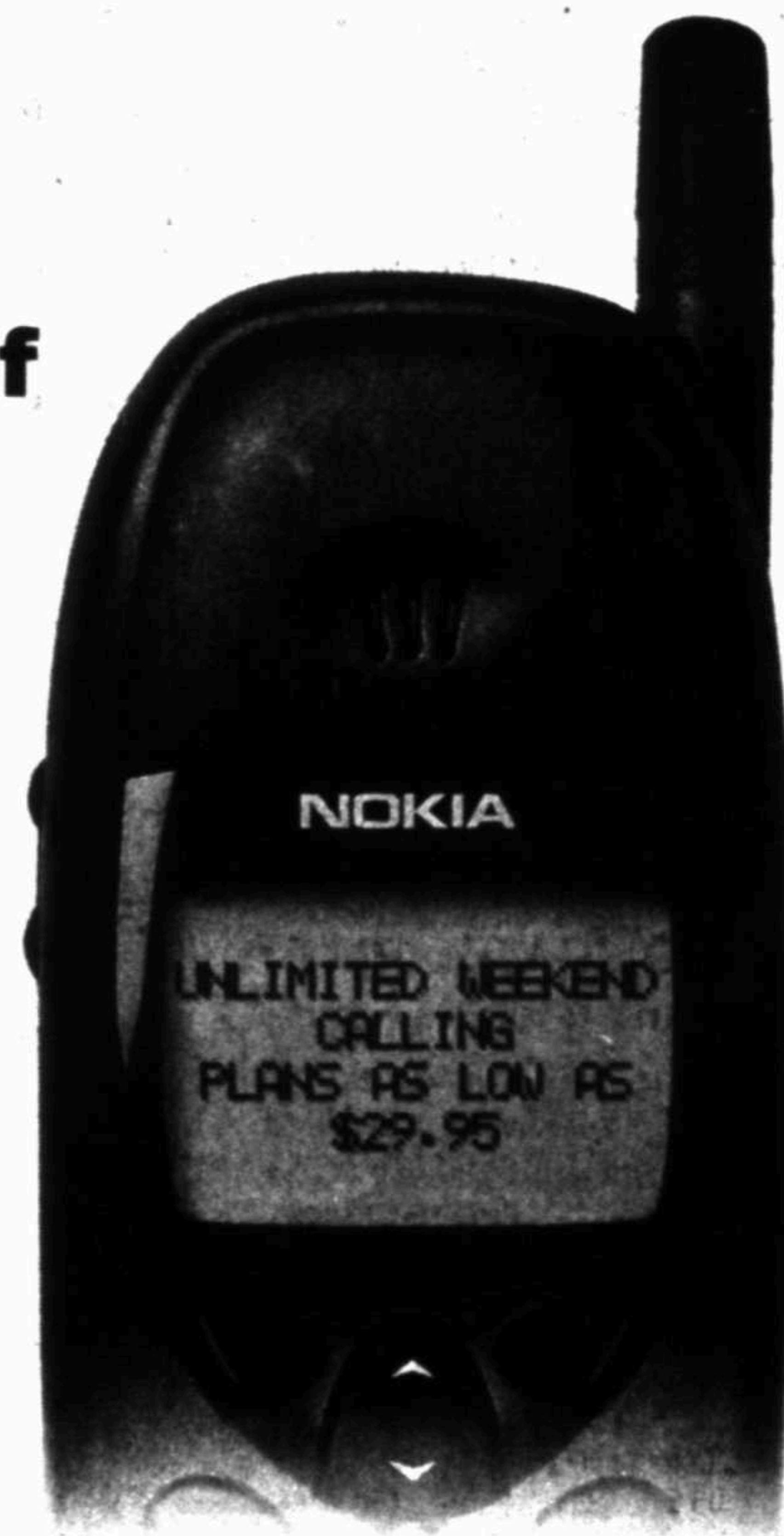
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Jurors award woman's family \$27 million in malpractice case

HOUSTON (AP) — In what may be the largest medical malpractice verdict in Texas, jurors have awarded the family of a paralyzed and severely brain damaged Beaumont woman \$27 million against two pathologists who misdiagnosed her condition.

Patricia Taylor, then 35, was complaining of blurred vision in her right eye in 1994. Doctors who misdiagnosed the condition removed her pituitary gland instead of a benign tumor near her eye.

The result was a stroke that left Mrs. Taylor bedridden, blind in one eye and partially paralyzed.

"This is a catastrophic mess, what they've done to this woman," said Paul Henderson, a Beaumont lawyer who represented Mrs. Taylor.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life, and there has been no apology and no guilt admitted," Henderson told the Houston Chronicle in Saturday editions.

The state district court jury of seven men and two women deliberated for two days before returning its verdict Thursday against two pathologists, Alan B. MacDonald and Heinz O. Zunker, and Beaumont Diagnostic Pathology Associates, a now-defunct pathology group that once provided services for St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont.

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Society for Creative Anachronisms plans Middle Ages fair in Big Spring

By T.E. Jenkins
Big Spring Correspondent

BIG SPRING — A group of Big Spring residents are on a crusade ... for the Middle Ages?

The Big Spring chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA) last week presented children at First Presbyterian Church with a picture of what life might have been like during a time filled with knights, lore, and the things we think of today as legends.

"We try to present these kids with the most accurate representation of what life was like in the Middle Ages, from about 600 A.D. to 1600 A.D.," said Kay Oyler, seneschal for the Big Spring group known as Crossroads Keep.

"Most of the information that

we get is from books and historians, but by actually showing these children first-hand many of the joys and hardships men, women, and children dealt with in that time period, they are able to better grasp the whole concept."

Ms. Oyler, along with several other members of the worldwide organization, demonstrated weaving, looming, and even some Middle-Eastern dance.

Logan Macleod, knights marshal for the Big Spring area, was also on hand for the demonstration. He explained the group's interest in the art and techniques of sword play, and just how prevalent war and fighting was in the Middle Ages.

"Most men never got to see their 21st birthday," Macleod told the children. "By the time they were 13 or 14 years old, they were expected to have a wife, and

sometimes even children. When the order came to go to war, it wasn't like it is today, where you have a paid military that's specially trained in how to handle situations. Those same 13- and 14-year-old boys marched into battle with their sword, ax, or whatever they could find, and most of them never came home."

Macleod said that although the majority of questions that come from children about the Middle Ages deal with war and the violent side of that society, it's important to teach about the reality in those time periods.

"Someone once said that those who don't remember history are doomed to repeat it," Macleod said. "Although there were many violent passages in our ancestors' history, if we can teach these children about them, and about the difficult decisions people were sometimes forced to make, I

hope we can help them realize how important it is to make sure we don't make those same mistakes today."

Macleod said there is something else he enjoys about being in charge of the local chapter's "heavy fighting."

"It's so much fun," said Macleod, as he showed the children the leather and steel armor that he and other fighters use to keep from being hurt while taking part in the sword training and fighting the group is rather famous for. "I've been fighting in the SCA for about four years now, and unlike a lot of other hobbies, I still have a ton more to learn."

"You get to meet people from all over the United States, and sometimes all over the world. We may step onto the field of battle to win, but we're all friends, and we are all out there to learn, and most importantly, to have a good

time."

Ms. Oyler said it is important to remember there is more to the Middle Ages than just fighting.

"Although the fighting was a big part of the Middle Ages, it certainly isn't the only thing we study," Ms. Oyler said. "We also study the arts of dance, looming,

weaving ... There are just so many different art forms that have been lost over time, being done by manufacturers and machines, that we take them for granted."

For more information on the Big Spring chapter of the SCA, contact Ms. Oyler at 263-0246.

Elementary students 'act up' at MHS theater camp

By Matt Josefy

Kids are acting up again, but this time they are being applauded for their actions, songs and dances.

The Midland High School Theater program is putting on a drama camp for elementary students entitled "How Things Happen in Three." Theater director Rene Chambers has put together the program for the past five years, the last two as a fund-raiser for the department.

Members of MHS theater, under Ms. Chambers' direction, relay their skills to the kids.

"The biggest point of drama is for the kids to have fun," points out Ms. Chambers. Not only that, drama camp is different than anything else because "you learn how to do a play and do it well."

Because of a "heavy emphasis on performance skills," Ms. Chambers believes that drama students "do better on oral presentations because they've learned communication skills and projection abilities. They understand how to have the poise to be in front of people."

Not only that, "they have a good understanding of character roles and points of view in literature."

"People think that a program like this is for the outgoing kids, but really the shy kids benefit because they can find their voice in the character that they portray," she said.

Karen Schreiber, age 10, has attended the camp each year of its existence. "It's really fun." Her favorite scene from this year's production is "the evergreen tree who wished for leaves." Why that particular story? "I get to be the tree!" From the story she learns "to be happy the way you are."

Zack Humphrey of Andrews is attending for the second time. "The teen-agers are fun to work with and they can teach you a lot of stuff, like how to do blocking."

Robin Nelson, who will be a senior at MHS, benefits from helping with the instruction. "I love children. It's fun to help them learn new stuff." There's

also "a friendship that you develop." Watching the kids she can "learn to let go" like the kids do when embracing a role.

Observing her students, Ms. Chambers realizes "the best way for them to learn is to teach."

The production is composed of individual vignettes. Various

fairy tales and folk tales have been collected. One set includes several stories about three wishes that were granted.

Besides the acting, singing, and dancing, the children also have times for recreation, snacks, lunch, and relaxation throughout the day.

Everything will culminate in a production 7 p.m. Friday. Those interested in participating may still join for next week. Another opportunity is a similar junior high program scheduled for July 26-30.

For more information call Ms. Chambers at 689-1120.

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CITY OF MIDLAND CONSOLIDATED PLAN for Community Development and Housing Funds

The City of Midland has prepared a draft action plan for the 1999 program year (October 1, 1999 to September 30, 2000) of the Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan describes a five-year strategy for investment of Midland's U.S. Department of Housing and Urban (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) resources and other resources linked to activities directed at community development, housing and homeless service needs. The plan may be examined at the following locations from June 14 to July 13, 1999 (a 30-day public review period):

City Secretary's Office Room 340, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine	Casa de Amigos 1101 E. Garden Lane
Midland County Public Library 301 W. Missouri	SE Community Senior Center 1803 E. Indiana
Midland Park Mall Library Branch	Midland Senior Center Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois

The Consolidated Plan contains a strategy for allocating investments among priority needs. The HUD resources available for the 1999 Action Plan consist solely of CDBG funds. The 1999 CDBG entitlement allocation of \$1,314,000 plus \$58,000 in program income for a total of \$1,372,000 are proposed to be distributed as follows:

Housing Needs			
Housing Rehabilitation Program (\$48,000*)	\$398,000	Carpenter Training Center	\$10,000
Housing Emergency Repairs	\$50,000	Habitat for Humanity	\$5,000
Homeownership Incentive Program	\$50,000	Section 108 Loan Servicing	\$100,000
Affordable Housing Program	\$60,000	Neighborhood Street Paving Program	\$200,000
		Lot Clearing Program (\$5,000*)	\$24,000
Homeless Needs			
Fair Havens Transitional Housing Program	\$10,000	Dilapidated Structure Removal Program (\$5,000*)	\$45,000
		Code Enforcement in Slum/Blight Area	\$44,661
Community Development Needs			
SE Senior Nutrition Program	\$60,000	CDBG Administration & Housing Delivery	\$234,000
Citywide Home Cleaning Program	\$16,000	Contingency	\$17,839
Camp Fire Kid's Care Program	\$9,500	Total	\$1,372,000
YMCA Prime Time After School Care	\$19,000		
YMCA Summer Child Care Program	\$19,000		

* - indicates that the amount in parenthesis is program income to be used on the project and is included in the right hand column amount.

The above activities should not cause displacement of residents nor the loss of low income housing. In the event that circumstances require that displacement occur, it will be conducted in accordance with the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act of 1970.

Please direct any written comments to the City's Community Development Division, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, by July 13, 1999. After any appropriate revisions and inclusion of a citizen comment section to the Plan, the City Council of Midland will meet in regular session on July 27, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall to approve the Plan.

For more information, call the City's Community Development Office at 685-7408 or 685-7402.

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\$12 million grant is for workers across state, Bonilla says

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A \$12 million grant to assist displaced oil workers will not be as beneficial as first thought.

U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, who represents a portion of Midland County, said that new information indicates that the funds will be available to workers in the entire state, rather than the 10 counties originally listed as eligible. Bonilla explained that the oil-patch counties, where there has been extensive layoffs in the oil indus-

try, were merely described as those greatly in need of the grant funds.

"Laid-off oil and gas workers all over the state of Texas are eligible," said Bonilla. The grant, however, will be distributed by the four Texas Workforce Commission boards that applied for the funding. Of the \$12 million in funds, the boards have already received \$4 million and will receive the remainder on an as-needed basis. Those boards are Dallas County, North Central

Texas, Tarrant County and the Permian Basin. It does not cover Houston, Austin or other locations.

Juan Garcia with the Texas Workforce Commission in Austin said the federal grant was Title III money for dislocated workers and was provided to the four boards in Texas because they did not have the resources to handle the present load. He said workers who feel they may be qualified are encouraged to contact a Texas Workforce Center in their area for

an appointment with a counselor.

"The counselor will ask questions to determine eligibility, and what type of assistance the applicant needs. That may include job service assistance, literacy training, GED training or retraining for another profession or occupation. Retraining will be provided by existing providers including community colleges," he said.

Garcia said the funds were not limited either to just dislocated oil and gas workers, but would be

available to workers in other sectors where mass downsizing is taking place. "In North Texas, aerospace and high-tech are undergoing downsizing."

At a recent meeting of the Oil and Gas Compact Commission, which serves 37 oil-producing states, Kansas Gov. Bill Graves, 1999 chairman of the commission, said that low oil prices could result in the loss of 60,000 U.S. jobs and the plugging of 48,000 U.S. wells. Graves said that at least five states have enacted

incentive laws to help the oil and gas industry and incentives were needed at the national level.

"If we were in a tornado of the same magnitude as the economic storm that has hit our area, we would now be receiving massive state and federal disaster aid," said John Bell, who has crusaded for federal relief for oil-field workers.

He said the economic damage caused by low oil prices in the Permian Basin could hit \$1 billion.

'Together we can reach our goal' is theme of Juneteenth celebration

■ For more about Juneteenth, please see Lifestyle/1E

From Staff Reports

Midland's annual Juneteenth celebration is planned for Thursday through June 21 at Washington Park, Indiana Avenue at Adams Street.

The theme for this year's event, sponsored by Midland Tall City Lions Club, is "Together We Can Reach Our Goals."

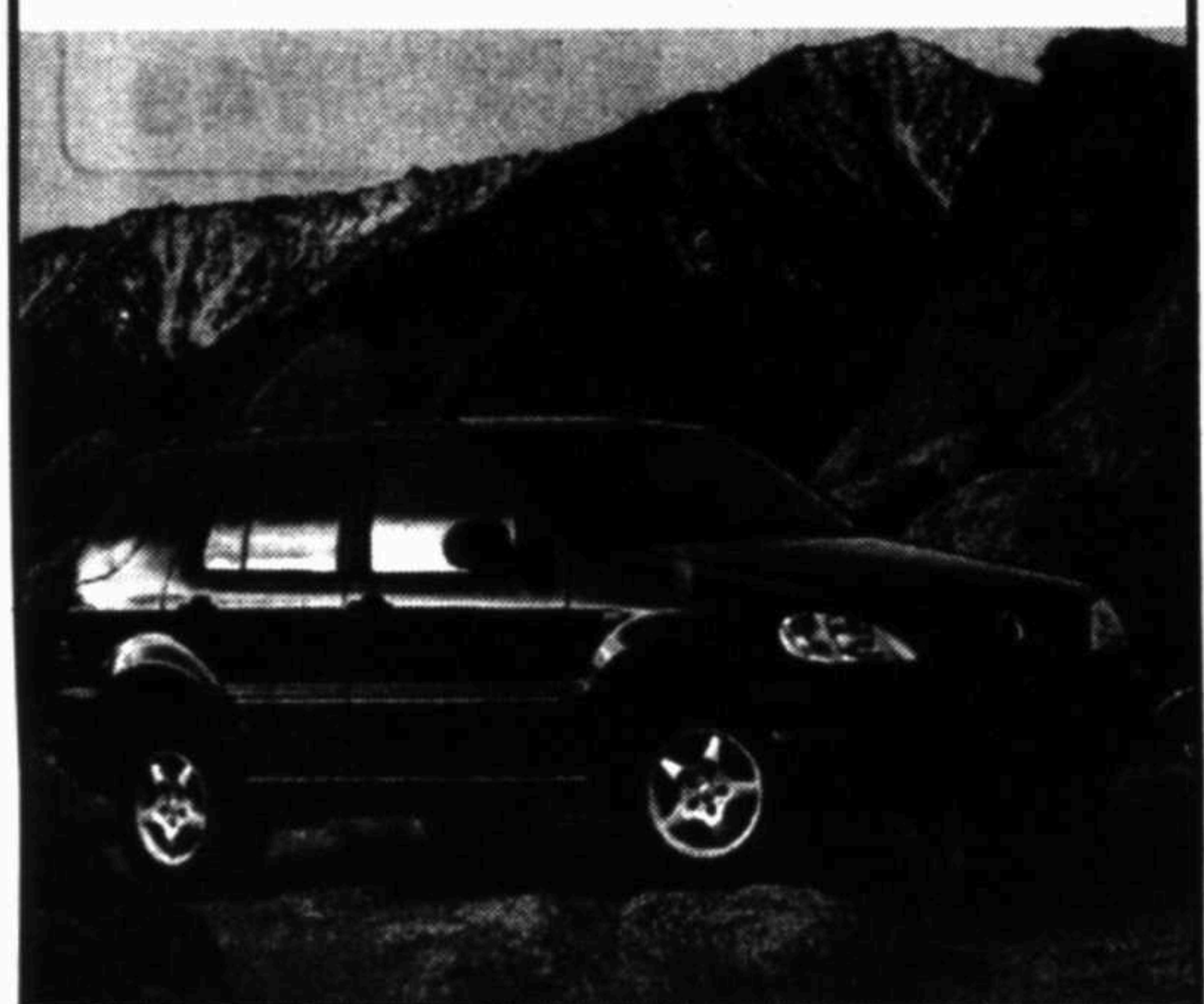
The schedule is:

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■ 7 p.m. - Food-tasting contest
■ 9 p.m. - Dance

- Saturday**
■ 10 a.m. - Parade
■ 11:30 a.m. - Presentation of proclamation, history of Juneteenth
■ 1 p.m. - Introduction of 1999 Lions Club queen
■ 2 p.m. - Drill team judging and performance
■ 5 p.m. - Talent show
■ 7 p.m. - Dance
June 20
■ 5:30 p.m. - Awards ceremony
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New UTMB program aims to boost number of border doctors

By Michelle Koldin
Associated Press

EL PASO (AP) — Just 18 years old, aspiring pathologist Ruby Navarro already has been accepted to medical school.

Under a new program aimed at raising the number of doctors in border communities and opening doors for disadvantaged students, Miss Navarro and 16 other recent high school graduates have spots reserved at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston when they finish college.

"This program is giving me the opportunity to get ahead of everybody else," said Miss Navarro, who will spend six weeks at the medical school this summer, shadowing interns, studying for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and taking classes.

"Medical school was definitely something I wanted to do, and this just gives me an early start,"

County.

Most of the program participants are honors students whose family incomes are around \$30,000 or less and whose parents or grandparents had no formal education.

To keep a place at UTMB, all they have to do is maintain a 3.2 grade point average in college and score at least a 24 on the MCAT.

The program is being financed through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Disadvantaged Assistance.

Estimated number of medical doctors per 100,000 residents in selected border counties and elsewhere in Texas:

BORDER COUNTIES
El Paso County: 113
Hidalgo County: 95
Webb County: 86

ELSEWHERE
Harris County: 216
Bexar County: 221
Dallas County: 225
Travis County: 234

Figures calculated using statistics provided by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and the U.S. Census Bureau.

said the recent graduate of Socorro High School, just southeast of El Paso.

Miss Navarro and this year's participants will arrive in Galveston this weekend. Their travel will be paid for, and each will receive a stipend.

To qualify for the program, a student must be from El Paso County or one of six counties in South Texas (Webb, Hidalgo, Cameron, Starr, Jim Hogg or Kenedy). The student also must be headed to one of four universities along the Texas-Mexico border.

Among the participants, five will be students this fall at the University of Texas-El Paso; five at UT-Pan American at Edinburg; three at UT-Brownsville; and four at Texas A&M International University in Laredo.

Jeanie Webb, program coordinator in UTEP's College of Science, said the program will enable disadvantaged students to fulfill their dreams of becoming doctors and should help communities along the border.

"They'll come back to the border area and they'll practice medicine here," she said. "We're helping to change the face of medicine in the state of Texas so that in the future, the folks in the medical care system will look like their patients."

Sandra Martinez-Garvock, associate director of special programs at UTMB, said the medical school started the early acceptance program because there aren't enough doctors in border communities.

"People have to wait much longer to be helped or to be seen by a physician" in those areas, she said.

In El Paso County, for example, there are an estimated 113 medical doctors per 100,000 residents, according to statistics by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and the U.S. Census Bureau. There are about 86 physicians per 100,000 residents in Webb County, where Laredo is located. Meanwhile, there are 225 doctors per 100,000 people in Dallas County and 216 doctors for every 100,000 in Harris

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BOOKS IN BRIEF

Local best sellers are based on weekly sales at Midland bookstores and reflect varied reading interests. This week's local best sellers are from Hastings, 3111 W. Cuthbert, Midland.

National best sellers are from The New York Times.

LOCAL Fiction

1. **Serpent: The Numa Files**, by Clive Cussler.
2. **Bag of Bones**, by Stephen King.
3. **Hannibal**, by Thomas Harris.
4. **The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon**, by Stephen King.
5. **Summer Sisters**, by Judy Blume.
6. **Face of Deception**, by Iris Johansen.
7. **Op Center: State of Siege**, by Tom Clancy.
8. **Left Behind**, by Tim LaHaye.
9. **Star Wars: I, Jedi**, by Michael A. Stackpole.
10. **Secret Warriors**, by W.E.B. Griffin.

Nonfiction

1. **Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution**, by Dr. Robert Atkins.
2. **Chicken Soup for the Gaffer's Soul**, by Jack Canfield.
3. **1999 Guinness Book of World Records**.
4. **Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul**, by Jack Canfield.
5. **The Greatest Generation**, by Tom Brokaw.
6. **Betrayal**, by Bill Gertz.
7. **Every Man a Tiger**, by Tom Clancy.
8. **One Day My Soul Just Opened Up**, by Iyanla Vanzant.
9. **Real Boys**, by William Pollack.
10. **Protein Power**, by Michael Eades.

Children's

1. **Fun House Coloring Activity Book**.
2. **Teletubbies Coloring Books**.
3. **Honey Bears Coloring Books**.
4. **Barbie Fashion Fun**, Golden Books.
5. **Jar Jar's Coloring Fun**.
6. **Star Wars Episode I: Heroes & Villains Coloring Book**.
7. **Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace**.
8. **Light Saber Marker Activity Book**, by Star Wars.
9. **Animorphs #30 — Reunion**, by K.A. Applegate.
10. **Step Into Reading**, by Singing Sam.

NATIONAL Fiction

1. **Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace**, by Terry Brooks.
2. **White Oleander**, by Janet Fitch.
3. **We'll Meet Again**, by Mary Higgins Clark.
4. **Certain Prey**, by John Sandford.
5. **Oh, The Places You'll Go**, by Dr. Seuss.
6. **The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon**, by Stephen King.
7. **The Testament**, by John Grisham.
8. **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone**, by J.K. Rowling.
9. **A New Song**, by Jan Karon.
10. **East of the Mountains**, by David Guterson.

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1. **The Greatest Generation**, by Tom Brokaw.
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5. **Bella Tuscany**, by Frances Mayes.
6. **All Too Human**, by George Stephanopoulos.
7. **The Century**, by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster.
8. **Encore Provence**, by Peter Mayle.
9. **Yesterday, I Cried**, by Iyanla Vanzant.
10. **The Art of Happiness**, by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler.

Reader absorbed in thrill of story

STAR WARS, EPISODE 1,
THE PHANTOM MENACE
by Terry Brooks
(Del Rey, \$25)

Reviewed by Matt Josefy

Not so long ago, in a bookstore not so far, far away, emerged "The Phantom Menace" by Terry Brooks. It, and gobs of merchandise, trails a box office success that is both worshipped and critically acclaimed. Like any book-movie combo, there are benefits to the written versus the visual.

However, in this case, you don't have to hate one and love the other.

Brooks takes George Lucas' screenplay and adds to it in a manner that does not detract from the Star Wars saga.

One of the most common complaints against the movie is lack of character development. In the book, this complaint is nullified. Because the book is based on the screenplay, and not vice versa, the book mirrors the movie script to the letter, differing only in the amount of information given.

Thus, the book can go into much greater detail describing and developing Anakin and his mother, Qui-Gon and Obi-Wan, and even Jar Jar. Speaking of the duck-billed creature, Jar Jar's voice can't get quite as annoying and superficial when in print. His relationship with the other Gungans is made less murky.

Other added bonuses include an extra opening scene pod-race that Anakin participates in. Even without having yet seen the movie, Brooks adsorbs the reader into the thrill of cruising along through the space-age NASCAR equivalent. C-3PO is brought to life before our eyes, taking away the lifelessness his metal body should contain. We learn much of Anakin's likes and dislikes, and his feelings towards life. Boyhood dreams are enthralling, while at the same time the issue of slavery is appalling.

In the rapid stream of special effects, some events were hard to follow on screen. The mysterious explanation of Anakin's first victory as a fighter pilot is told in an understandable fashion. Questions about the emergence of the Sith Lords are also further answered as Brooks steps inside the mind of the Sith Lord momentarily.

On the other hand, certain creatures

and technical explanations are better understood with the help of the big screen. Who could deny the excitement of hearing and seeing what goes on in the pod race as if it were real? Who can look down on the thrilling saber fight between Darth Maul and the two Jedi knights?

The beauty of the book is its flexibility. It is so vivid and descriptive that even those who have never heard of Star Wars can become entangled in the excitement, and those who enjoy Star Wars are instantaneously

captivated. Also because of its detail, seeing the movie is not required.

I read a good portion of the book before seeing the movie and my interest was aroused from the beginning. For those who have seen the movie, it answers questions and allows the reader to recall favorite scenes. While a bookmark will be needed because you may forget what you have and haven't read when going through parts that parallel the movie exactly, the reading seldom gets boring.

For the critical, the book addresses important themes of life. Anakin has a Good Samaritan encounter on the desert sands, dismissing notions that he would ever become a part of the Dark Side by stopping to help a detested creature who had the potential to have Anakin killed. The scene should be applauded for its implications. Slavery and women's rights are approached for those who look deeply enough. Love is questioned over economic barriers. Reconciliation between those of different backgrounds, races, or species is seen when Queen Amidala humbles herself and beseeches the help of long-standing enemies.

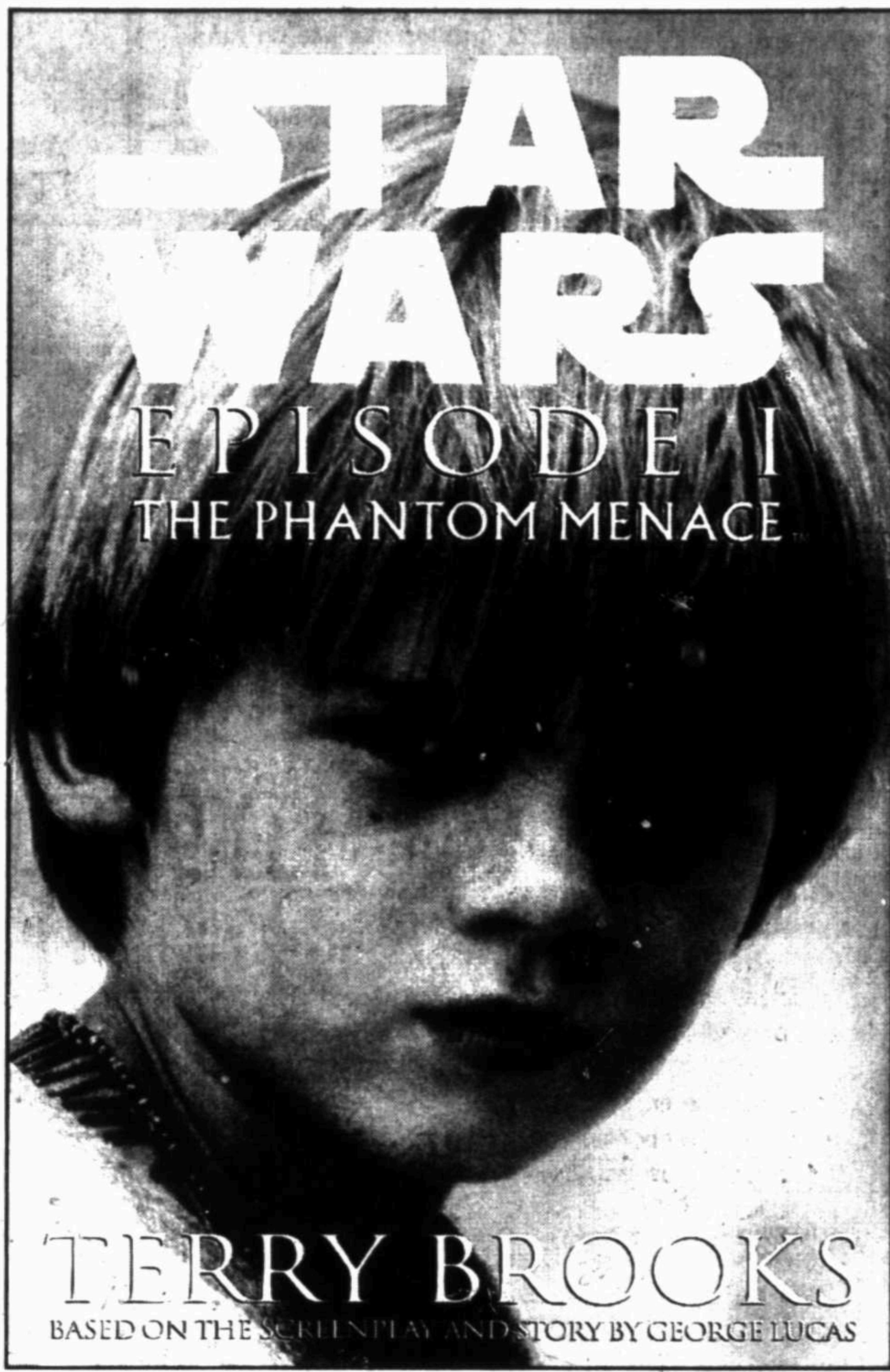
It compares to the classics when you consider those underlying motifs, and yet still holds the excitement of an adventure or science fiction novel.

Despite the opening words, the galaxy is tangible to the common reader.

While imagination is required, it's not too much of a stretch to pretend to be in the crowd at the pod-races or fleeing invading armies on the planet of the Naboo.

If it was to be picked on, the jargon would be the most susceptible target.

Jar Jar's relentless mumblings are even harder to interpret. Other machines and aliens are hard to picture without an



extremely vivid imagination.

Copying every single word from the movie can become monotonous for the millions who have already viewed the story come to life. Description can seem dubious after the exhilaration of the race.

Regardless, this is truly a captivating

book for the Stars Wars faithful, the curious movie witness, or the avid reader. There's a Force that pulls everything together and declares triumph over the Dark Side that would be faultfinding. So grab a copy and head into everything the Republic has to offer at warp speed.

24 Texas couples profile who decided to 'keep it together' in the roughest of times

TEXAS TWOSOMES, MARRIED FOR LIFE
by Donia Caspersen Crouch
Photographs by Colleen Dilworth Stroup
(Eakin Press, Austin, \$21.95)
104 pages, photos

What does the University of Texas' "winningest football coach" have in common with a U.S. Senator from Texas and a pastor of a Texas church?

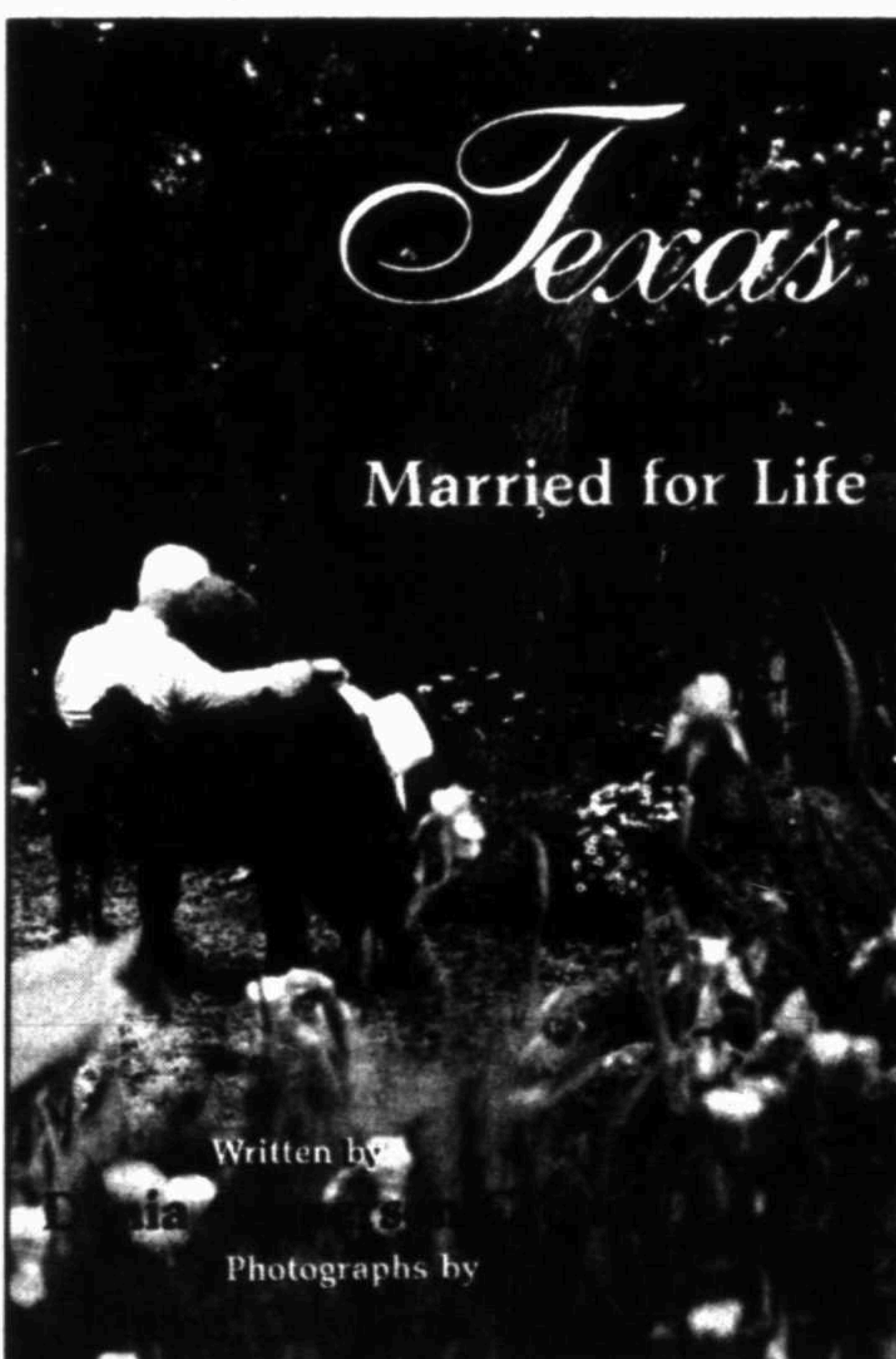
Lloyd Bentsen, Herman Island and Darrel Royal are all lifelong partners included among 24 couples profiled in "Texas Twosomes, Married for Life."

Author Donia Caspersen Crouch and photographer Colleen Dilworth Stroup decided to identify couples who "keep it together" through babies, bankruptcy, demanding careers, accidents, illness, and all the other challenges life thrusts upon them.

"Texas Twosomes" is a collection of stories about couples married from 25 to 75 years, sharing their hardships and lending advice. They sometimes enlighten but always entertain.

Some last names you will recognize in "Texas Twosomes" and some you won't, but those included in the book are Bentsen, Braun, Brown, Delco, Guerrero, Hinojosa, Island, Jamail, Laney, Lockett, McKetta, Milas, Phelan, Phillips, Randall, Ratliff, Royal, Samuelson, Sanchez, Villarreal, Scarmardo, Sperry, Staubach, Stevens, Villegas and Young.

A luncheon in the home of Mrs. Stanley Weiner on Tuesday, June 8, featured author Donia Crouch who spoke about "Texas Twosomes." The author may return to Midland later in the summer for a book signing in a Midland book store.



Garb of Republic of Texas soldiers not like movie portrayals

UNIFORMS OF THE
REPUBLIC OF TEXAS
And the Men that Wore Them
1836-1846
By Bruce Marshall
(Schiffer Publishing Ltd.,
softcover \$19.95)

By Rob Jones

Was the Republic of Texas military outfitted in coonskin caps, buckskin and homespun and armed with long Ken-

tucky squirrel rifles, like in a John Wayne movie?

An emphatic no, according to award-winning author-artist Bruce Marshall. All army, navy, marines and some rangers and militia were smartly uniformed and equipped with the latest in weaponry, Marshall's research reveals.

While this may come as a surprise to historians, even in Texas, Marshall provides enough convincing documentation to satisfy any skeptic. What did these

long-forgotten uniforms look like? The highlight of the book is 26 meticulously detailed color plates by the author, showing both dress and field uniforms, flags, weapons, accoutrements and insignia.

The high point was under Texas' second president, Mirabeau B. Lamar, who wanted Texas to become an empire rivaling the United States. Under Lamar the republic had more uniforms than soldiers for its oversized army, Marshall says the

inventories disclose.

"Uniforms of the Republic of Texas" also provides a year by year history of the Texas military, its triumphs and tragedies, during the ten turbulent years of Texas independence — a dramatic decade vital to understanding the Texas mystique.

Rob Jones is a former municipal judge of Corsicana, Texas, and a keen student of Texas history.

'Engaging, witty and dramatic account' told of 1995 Dayton peace accords

TO END A WAR
By Richard Holbrooke
(Modern Library, \$15.95)

(NYT) — The American diplomat in charge of the 1995 Dayton peace accords, which resulted in a halt in the fighting in Bosnia, tells his story through anecdotes, withering strategic analysis and sharp portraits of the wily Balkan leaders and timid NATO military commanders involved in the talks. His "engaging, witty and dramatic account," which was selected by the editors of the Book Review as one of the best books of 1998, is also "an impassioned plea for Washington to use the military might at its disposal to intervene when societies break down." Chris Hedges wrote here last year. In Blood and Vengeance: One Family's Story of the War in Bosnia, by Chuck Sudetic (Penguin, \$14.95), a Croatian-American journalist who covered the war for The New York Times follows several generations of a Muslim family near Srebrenica, where Bosnian Serbs massacred several thousand Muslims in 1995. Last year our reviewer, Tom Gjelten, called this "a narrative so rich and strong it not

only describes the crime but dares to explain it and does so with eloquence and dignity."

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY
By Helen Fielding
(Penguin, \$12.95)

This comic novel follows a 30-something Brit who vows to lose weight, control her drinking and basically get a grip on herself as she struggles with demeaning dates and disastrous dinner parties. "The book is a compilation of memorably silly moments in the life of a hapless Everywoman," Elizabeth Gleick said here in

1998.

BRAIN STORM
By Richard Dooling
(Picador USA, \$14)

The hero of this clever, densely packed thriller is a St. Louis lawyer who is assigned to defend a despicable criminal and becomes involved with a brain researcher with an explanation for everything. "Here is a whodunit that achieves a comic fugue-state mastery of the language of our sexually charged, violent, technocratic society," Colin Harrison wrote here last year.

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4. Know how to use the telephone. Keep police and other emergency numbers near the phone.
5. If you can't find a telephone number for the police, dial "O" for operator and ask her to call the police.
6. Keep busy-read a book, play fun games, write a letter, do the chores your mom and dad asked you to do.
7. Relax. You are safely locked inside.

REMEMBER THESE RULES WHEN YOU ARE OUTSIDE OR AWAY FROM HOME:

1. Never go with a stranger.
2. Do not go near a stranger's car, even if they are asking you a question.
3. Walk to school or other places with a friend or a group of friends. Do not experiment with new routes.
4. If you are bothered by or see other children bothered by strangers, tell your parents, teachers, principal and the police.
5. Learn to notice what is going on around you. Be able to describe the details of strangers and unusual events.
6. If a stranger bothers you, make lots of noise and run in the opposite direction. Go to the nearest house and knock while continuing to yell for help. If other people are near by ask them for help.

PARENTS

Help your kids be safe by following these helpful ideas:

1. Fill out an emergency number list and keep it by the phone.
2. Make sure your children know how to use the phone, instruct your children to never admit to a stranger who calls "that they are at home alone," but rather have them say, "Mommy and daddy are busy and can't come to the phone right now." Teach them to write down the name and number of the caller.
3. Establish a check in routine so that a responsible adult knows when your children arrive home.
4. Make sure your children know their own address and phone number.
5. Make sure your children know your proper names, not just mommy and daddy. Tell them where you work, what department you work in and what time you'll be home.
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7. Make sure your children have a key or know where the spare key is kept. Make sure they know how to secure the locks once they're inside and that the locks work.
8. Keep easy to prepare foods in the house, so your children can get something to eat in case you should be delayed in getting home. Things like sandwich fixings, fresh fruit, cereal, juice and milk.
9. Always tell your children if you'll be late coming home, so they don't worry. If your office allows it, call your children at home when you think they should have arrived, just to reassure them and yourself.
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Fort Bliss officer soars as first female air defense commander

By Michelle Koldin
Associated Press

EL PASO (AP) — Lt. Col. Heidi V. Brown knew she was in another world when she went to a fast-food restaurant and was directed away from the "men only" line to the one for "families."

It happened while Brown was breaking ground last fall as the first American woman to command an air defense battalion.

She was in Saudi Arabia, leading the 2-43 Air Defense Artillery Battalion to deter aggression by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Out of respect for Saudi Arabian culture, Brown followed their traditions, even pulling on an abaya, a neck-to-foot, long-sleeved, black gown any time she stepped off a U.S. compound.

All the while, she was glad to be the one who was bringing the U.S. Army up to date.

A little modest, Brown shrugs off the accomplishment.

"My soldiers are, I think, more excited about it than I ever was," says the 39-year-old, who has spent nearly half her life in the Army.

"Some of my soldiers would come up and they'd want me to take pictures with them and they'd want me to sign stuff for them. And I said, 'Yeah, yeah, OK, whatever,'" she says, smiling.

"But on the other hand, I think, 'Well, if there's going to be somebody who's the first, why not me?'"

The daughter of a retired Army major, Brown grew up around El Paso's Fort Bliss, where she is now stationed.

"She went to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., not long after it began accepting women, and decided she wanted to go into military intelligence. But she got stuck with air defense because of a poor class rank."

"I was a party animal in college, and so my grades were pretty bad," the golden-haired, golden-eyed Brown reminisces with a grin.

What she discovered is that she loved the challenge and importance of working in air defense.

For several years, she bounced around the world, rising from platoon leader to commander in Germany, testing a new weapons system at Fort Bliss, getting a master's in education in student-personnel services from the University of South Carolina and overseeing cadets back at West Point.

She then went to the Pentagon, where she developed a computer program that provides demographic profiles of Army units immediately after they are deployed.

Brown came back to El Paso in September 1997, when she took command of her current 650-soldier battalion, which shoots down tactical ballistic missiles.

As part of a regular six-month rotation, Brown and her soldiers went to Saudi Arabia in October. The unmarried Brown knew she couldn't take her golden retriever Murphy Brown with her, so she packed the urn containing the ashes of Brandy, her miniature long-haired dachshund who died a year earlier.

Two weeks after Brown's task force took over, President Clinton ordered air strikes against Iraqi targets but then canceled them. Iraq narrowly avoided an attack by dropping its defiance of the United Nations, and Saddam was told he would have to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors without conditions.

In the meantime, Brown and her troops were manning Patriot missiles on the ground, waiting for the moment when they might need to fire to protect Prince Sultan Air Base, Riyadh Air Base and other significant points.

Then, in December, Clinton ordered air strikes again, setting off a four-day bombing campaign against Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs. The campaign was considered a success.

"When all the bombing was going on, we were ready," Brown says. "If Saddam Hussein had launched a Scud (missile), we would've had it."

He never did, so Brown's sol-



AP Photo
Lt. Col. Heidi Brown, the first American woman to command an air defense battalion, describes her role with the Patriot missile system, May 26 in Fort Bliss, in El Paso. The daughter of a retired Army major, Brown commands the 2-43 Air Defense Artillery Regiment.

diers never fired.

In March, Brown brought all 580 soldiers under her command back home, not one of them hurt.

Late this summer, Brown will return to the Pentagon. After that, she hopes to go back to school to become a brigade commander. Her mentor, retired Col. Buster Hayden, believes Brown could be a general if she set her mind to it.

"She is a role model for anybody who doesn't think women have a place in the Army. Take a look at Heidi Brown," says

Hayden, the regional coordinator for admissions to West Point.

"She's outspoken, she's dedicated, she's a soldier's soldier," he says. "In every respect the soldiers come first to her. She's honest, loyal, I could just go on and on."

Lt. Col. Helen Prewitt, who attended Command and General Staff College — the military's version of graduate school — with Brown in 1992, also can envision Brown in the Army's top ranks.

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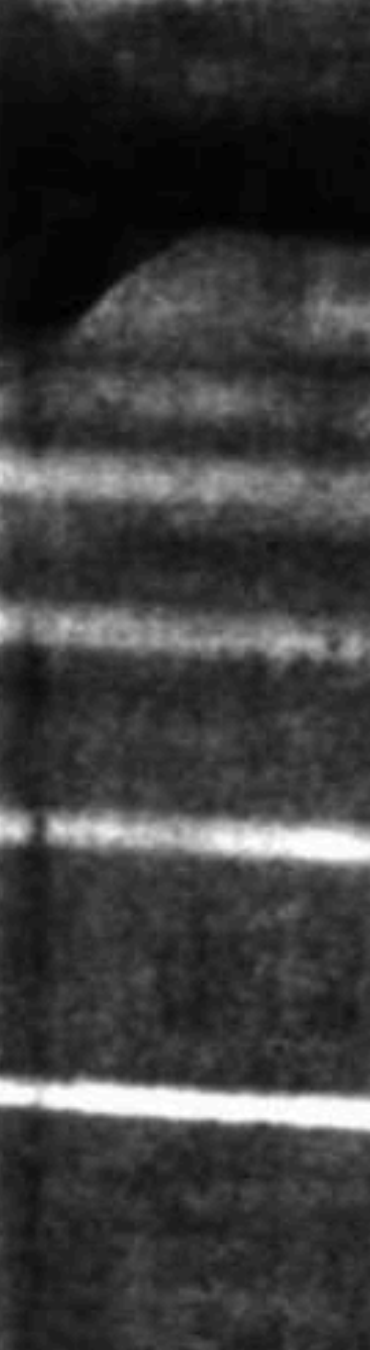
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Sports Editor

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Northern Braves beat Cardinals, win NL Little League City crown

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Sometimes in baseball you don't need a powerful offensive attack to win a championship game. Just ask the Northern Braves.

The Braves won the Joe Mowles Memorial National Little League City Championship at C.J. Kelly Park Saturday afternoon with a tight-fisted 2-0 win over the North Central Cardinals.

The Braves, who won 21 consecutive games in a row to end their season, collected only three hits off of Cardinal pitcher Kyle Corrie, but made the most of their scoring opportunities. The Cardinals didn't.

The Northern team scored on an error and a wild pitch to take the title while

the Cardinals, who had six hits, had two runners gunned down at the plate and another thrown out at third base. It was that tight.

Braves' second baseman John Evans threw out both Corrie and Tyler West at the plate in the first inning and Terry Rowell was thrown out by first baseman Corey Culp at third base in the fourth.

"Those plays made all the difference in the world," said Braves coach Tim Culp. "That took the Cardinals out of a couple of big innings. All season long, we've won a lot of close games. We've been able to make the plays when we needed them."

Cardinal coach Brian Corrie added, "We kept playing hard, but just didn't get the breaks. The Braves are very sound fundamentally and didn't make any mistakes."

The Braves got only the three hits. Joe Brosig led off the second with a double and later scored from third base when Cardinal left fielder Drew Langemeier dropped a two-out fly by Jeffrey Ryon. In the fourth, Culp scored from third on a wild pitch by Corrie. That was the game in a nutshell.

Braves pitcher Brandon Britto went the distance to produce a six-hit shutout. He struck out three Cardinals. Corrie took the loss, but deserved a better fate. He gave up only three hits and struck out five.

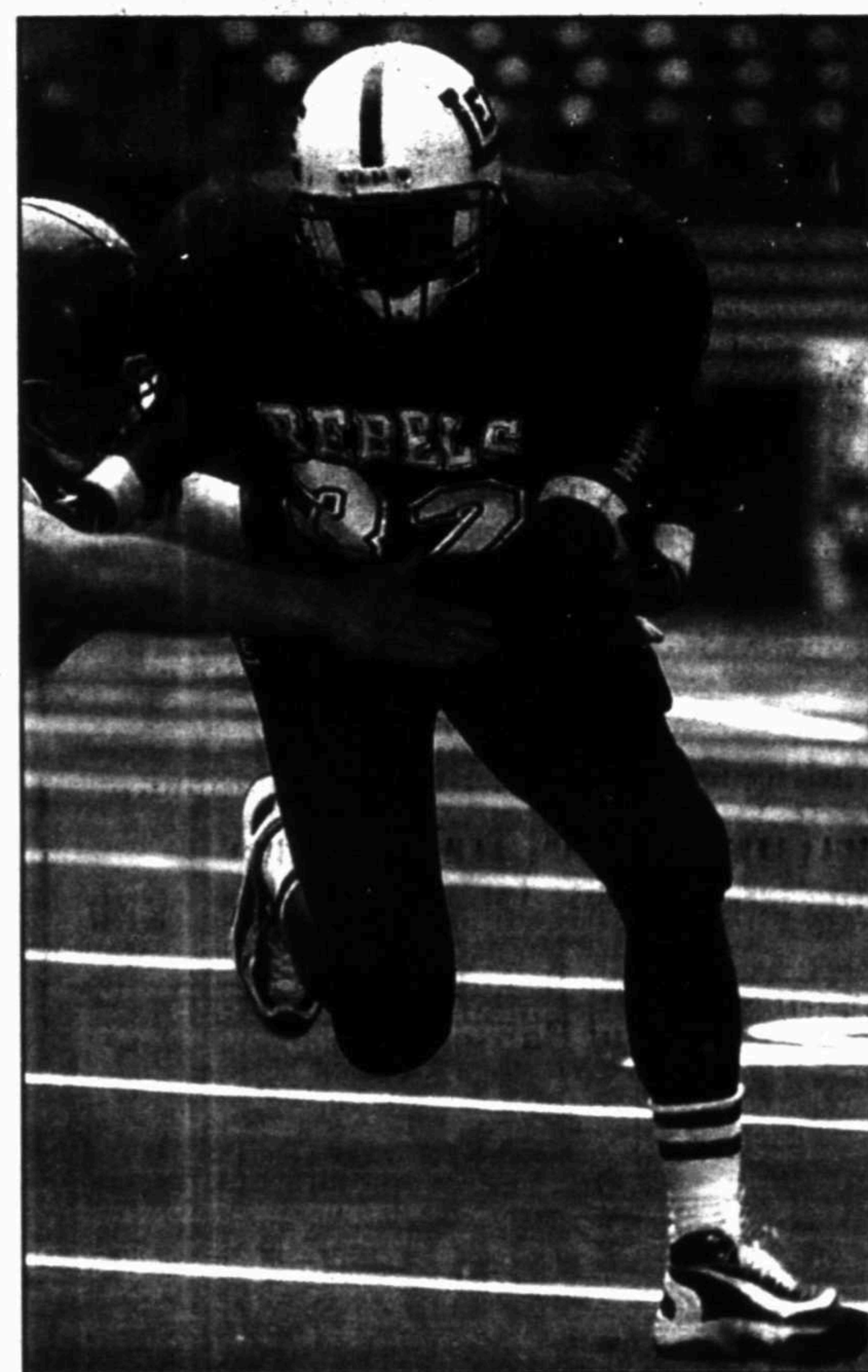
Rowell and Ben Bolla, both of the Cardinals, were the only players to have multiple hits. They produced four of the Cardinals' six hits.

The Braves started the season with a 4-3 record before reeling off 21 consecutive wins. Please see TITLE/4C



Cardinals pitcher Kyle Corrie (left) and Braves first baseman Corey Culp react to the umpire's call at home plate during the National League Little League championship game Saturday. Culp scored from third on a wild pitch.

DISTRICT 4-5A ALL-DECADE POINTS



Lee's Cedric Benson rushed for 237 yards as the Rebels defeated San Antonio MacArthur 54-0 in December's Class 5A Small School championship game. It was Lee's first state football title.

Lee, MHS tie for 1998-99 points crown

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Which District 4-5A school was the overall athletic power during the 1998-99 school year? Would you believe it ended in a flat-footed tie?

According to the Reporter-Telegram's District 4-5A Decade Points Championship race, Midland High and Midland Lee were dead even with each scoring 134 points for the school year. The points race is based on competition in all sports and all sports are scored on an equal basis among all 4-5A schools that participate in University Interscholastic League events.

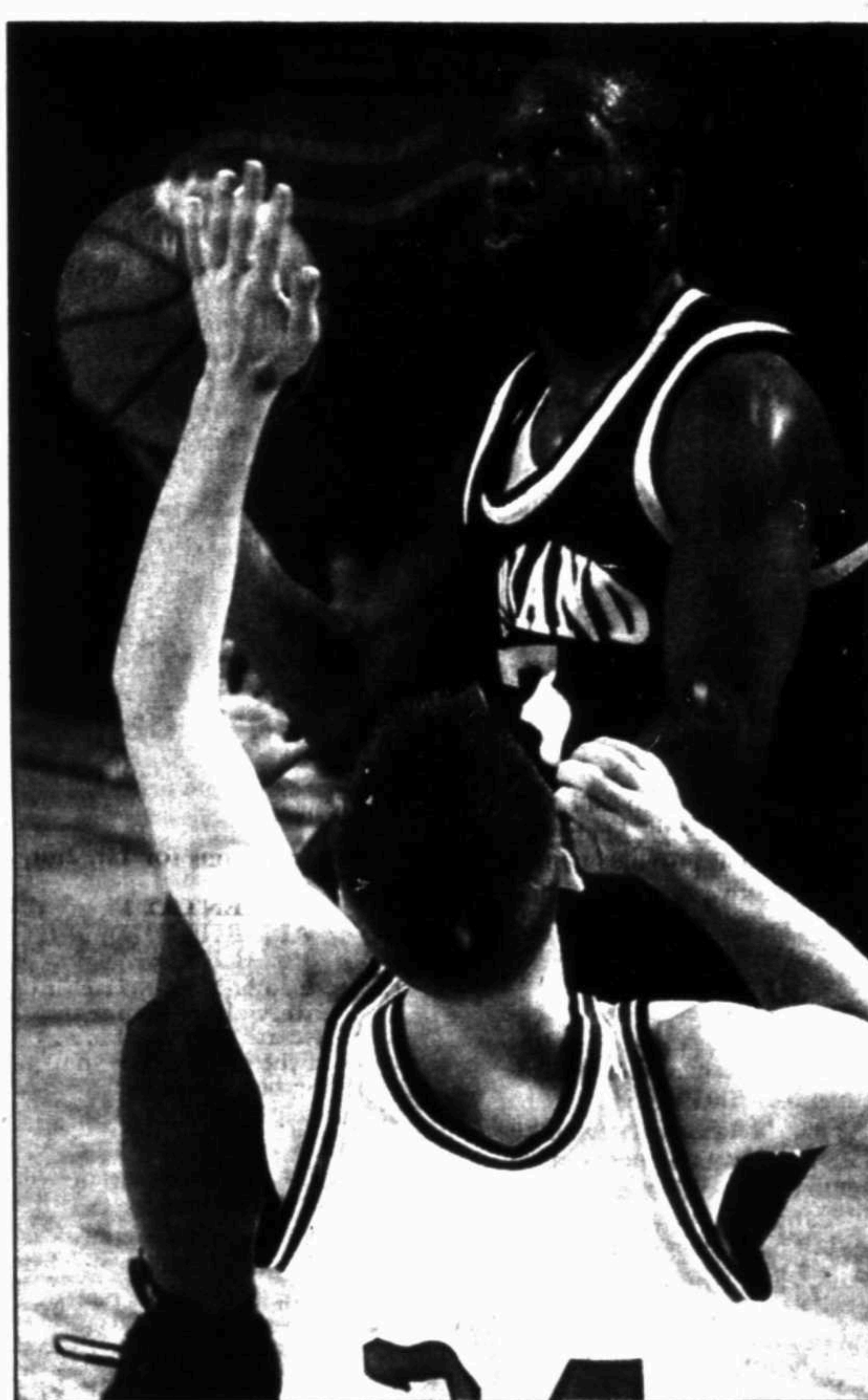
Lee had a 33-28 advantage over MHS in the fall competition while the Bulldogs had a 106-101 advantage in the spring. It was the first tie of the decade between two district teams for any given school year.

San Angelo Central, which has led the points race from the 1990 beginning, owns 1,117 points and looks to be a lock for the Decade title, leading second-place Lee by just 27 points. There is only the fall sports competition left in the decade race and that is a huge margin to make up in that period of time.

The Bobcats will not be awarded any points in football again in the fall since they will compete in District 3-5A in football only. It will be the second year in a row that the Bobcats won't earn football points since being moved to a new district. Teams must compete in 4-5A to receive points.

It was an impressive year for MHS and Lee as the two schools won or shared in 11 of the 17 possible district titles in all UIL sports. MHS won titles in boys track, boys and girls swimming and boys and girls basketball.

Lee won titles in football (three-way tie), volleyball. Please see POINTS/2C



Never had a Midland High basketball team had a run like the past three years, and Charles Tatum (3) was a big reason for that. This season, MHS advanced to the region finals where the Bulldogs fell to Duncanville.

Decade Points Race

School	Fall '98 Points	Spring '99 Points	Decade Totals
San Angelo	20	78	1117
Midland Lee	33	101	1090
Abilene Cooper	38	64	1081
Abilene High	36	88	968
Midland High	28	106	960
Permian	40	71	942
Odessa High	26	39	395

Individual Sport Titles

Thirteen of the 17 District 4-5A decade individual sport titles have already been decided. Here is how the seven 4-5A schools have fared. Still to be decided this fall are football, girls volleyball, team tennis and boys and girls cross country.

- San Angelo: Boys Soccer, Boys Golf, Girls Golf
- MHS: Boys and Girls Basketball, Boys Swimming
- Lee: Softball, Girls Swimming
- Cooper: Baseball, Girls Soccer
- Permian: Boys Track
- Abilene High: Girls Track
- Odessa High: None

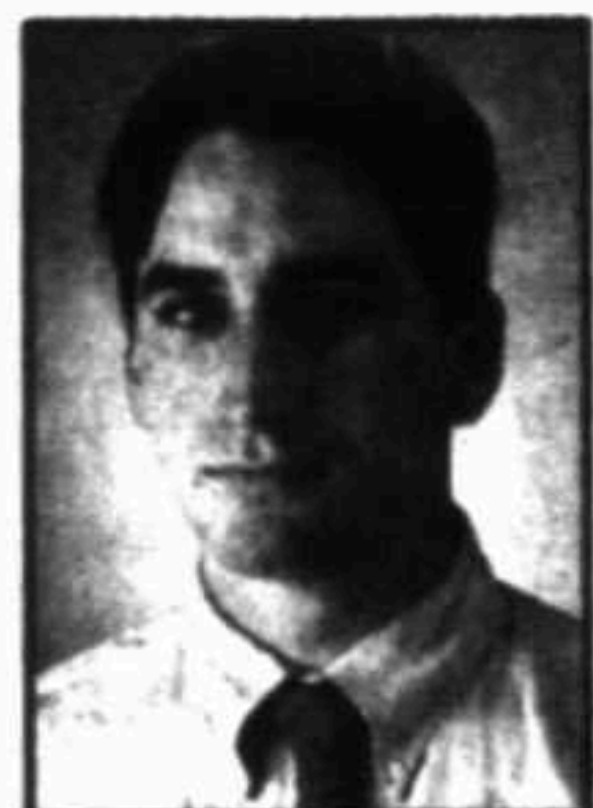
STEWART DOREEN

Midland has banner year, no asterisk needed

Overheard joke in Odessa: Why are Lee's state football championships so big?

Answer: Because the Rebels needed to fit an asterisk in there.

Odessa folks have an odd sense of humor sometimes, but apparently they have enough time to think of such jokes. Their teams are not having the success that those in Midland have.



Doreen

As seen in the Reporter-Telegram's District 4-5A Decade Points Championship, the Midland schools dominated and did so equally as well.

Out of 17 sports Midland won or tied for district titles in 11 of them. Abilene's two schools were a distant second, combining for six.

In the eight sports where a true district schedule is played (football, volleyball, girls and boys basketball, girls and boys soccer, softball, baseball and team tennis), Midland teams won or tied for district titles in seven.

So when it comes to the performance of the Midland teams in 4-5A this past season, maybe the Tall City should be called "Title Town." It

might be a bit corny, but it fits.

People around the district might not appreciate the greatness of Midland and its 4-5A schools, but they should.

In addition to the district titles, there was Lee's state football title (the lone state championship in the district this year) and Midland High's region boys track title and girls region swimming championship (the lone two region titles in 4-5A this year). Also, more teams from Midland went undefeated in 4-5A play (four - Lee volleyball, MHS boys and girls basketball and Lee girls soccer) and had more appearances at the regional level than any other 4-5A town.

With just the fall season left to go

in the Decade Points Championship, San Angelo Central appears to be the odds on favorite to win, and Central's ability to point consistently in sports like cross country, track, golf and swimming and still be competitive in most major sports is impressive indeed.

As for Midland's Petroplex neighbor, the Decade Points Championship should be a wake-up call that there is still work to do.

Odessans would probably prefer to forget that their high schools rank sixth (Permian) and seventh (Odessa High) respectively in the seven-team district. They would probably prefer

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Stars beat Sabres, lead Stanley Cup Finals, 2-1

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — What could possibly happen next to the star-crossed Dallas Stars? How about winning the Stanley Cup?



Nieuwendyk, almost forced to score with Brett Hull out and Mike Modano hampered by a wrist injury, had two goals and the depleted Stars regained home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup finals by beating the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Saturday night.

The Stars take a 2-1 edge into Game 4 on Tuesday, with two of the final three games, if necessary, in Dallas.

Nieuwendyk's goals were his 10th and 11th of the playoffs but his first in five games, and might have saved the series for the two-time defending regular season champion Stars.

Nothing new there — Nieuwendyk has seven of the Stars' 15 game-winning playoff goals after missing last year's postseason with two torn knee ligaments.

Dallas had every reason to lose but didn't, killing off eight Buffalo power plays — one a two-man advantage — and overcoming a groin injury that forced Hull to

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Saturday's Game

Midland RockHounds 10, San Antonio Missions 8.

'Hounds Hero

Adam Piatt hit his 25th home run, a three-run blast, for the night. Piatt was 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Piatt has 81 RBIs this season.

Today's Game

Midland RockHounds at El Paso Diablos, 7:30 p.m. (CDT), Cohen Stadium.

Records

RockHounds 31-31, Diablos 33-29.

Radio: KRIS (AM 950), Broadcast Time - 7-10 p.m.

'Hounds hit road to El Paso after 10-4 win over Missions

By Jay Peden
Sports Writer

Adam Piatt continued his assault on the Midland RockHounds record book, and the 'Hounds escaped a near-meltdown in the ninth inning to take a 10-8 win over the San Antonio Missions Saturday night at Christensen Stadium.

Piatt started the scoring with a majestic three-run homer in the first inning off Missions starter Luke Prokopec (2-6). It was Piatt's 25th homer of the season, tying him for 11th place (with Joe Carter) on the list of single-season home run performances in Midland history — with six games left in the first half of the season.

"He (Prokopec) missed high with a couple

of fastballs, and he didn't want to go to 3-0," Piatt said. "Thankfully, I hit it good. I've been fortunate; I've had a lot of good pitches to hit."

Piatt finished the game at 3-for-4 with three RBI and two runs scored. Piatt also had a lead-off single in the third inning to spark a three-run scoring burst, putting the 'Hounds well on their way to building a 10-4 lead after five innings.

They needed nearly every bit of that lead.

After Midland starter Eric DuBose (4-2) gave up four runs in five innings and reliever Benito Baez pitched three scoreless innings, Chris Nelson started the ninth. He walked the first three batters he faced, then gave up an RBI single to the next batter, Mike Metcalfe. Manag-

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UIL All-Tourney

Here are the all-tournament teams as selected by the media covering the University Interscholastic League state baseball championships.

CLASS 5A	
Phifer — Jon Gonzalez, Jr., Houston Belaire; Justin Simmons, Jr., Duncanville; Paul Gaur, Jr., Laredo Alexander.	
Catcher — James Sweeney, Houston Belaire; Paul Gaur, Jr., Laredo Alexander.	
1B — Stephen Ripper, Jr., Houston Belaire.	
2B — Adam Winger, Jr., Austin Westlake.	
3B — Cory Conner, Jr., Austin Westlake.	
SS — Enrique Cruz, Jr., Houston Belaire.	
OF — Kyle Smith, Jr., Houston Belaire; Brett Winn, Jr., Austin Westlake; Marcus Smith, Jr., Houston Belaire; DH — Steven Ponder, Jr., Austin Westlake.	
Utility — Adam Laird, Soph., Houston Belaire.	

CLASS 4A	
Pitcher — Chris Trevino, Sr., Andrews; Shane Mann, Sr., Calallen.	
Catcher — Clint Miller, Jr., Calallen.	
1B — Ed Armstrong, Sr., Calallen.	
2B — Geraldino Bueno, Sr., Andrews.	
3B — Zip Davis, Jr., Waxahachie.	
SS — Shaud Williams, Sr., Andrews.	
OF — Mike Hudgens, Sr., Andrews; Steven Kemper, Sr., Brenham; James Edwards, Jr., Calallen.	
DM — Brandon Long, Sr., Andrews.	
Utility — Justin Rougeau, Sr., Calallen.	

CLASS 3A	
Pitcher — J.R. Pickens, Sr., Liberty; Robert Croft, Jr., West.	
Catcher — Geoff Fischer, Sr., Liberty.	
1B — Brad Ferguson, Jr., West.	
2B — Jesse Pennington, Jr., Liberty.	
3B — Josh Sullivan, Sr., Liberty.	
SS — Nathan Blackwelder, Sr., Liberty.	
OF — Tanner Holcsek, Jr., West; Matt Biles, Jr., West; T.J. Gilmer, Jr., Forney.	
Utility — Brandon Borge, Jr., Forney; Chucky LeRoy, Jr., Forney.	

CLASS 2A	
Pitcher — Juan Renteria, Sr., Kingsville Academy; Brandon Shaw, Sr., Cooper.	
Catcher — Frank Martinez, Sr., Kingsville Academy.	
1B — Richard Garcia, Jr., Kingsville Academy.	
2B — Denny Wall, Jr., Cooper.	
3B — Oscar Rodriguez, Sr., Kingsville Academy.	
SS — Drew Conley, Soph., Cooper.	
OF — Eric Medrano, Sr., Rosebud; Brent Rendon, Soph., Cooper; Ryan Tharp, Jr., Cooper.	
DM — Billy Mayberry, Jr., Cooper.	
Utility — Delvin White, Jr., Coahoma.	

CLASS 1A	
Pitcher — Jake Melton, Sr., Colville; Josh Vink, Jr., Fayetteville.	
Catcher — Darren Wolf, Jr., Colville.	
1B — Derrick Wolf, Sr., Colville.	
2B — Gabe Davis, Jr., Colville.	
3B — John Pancake, Jr., Cross Plains.	
SS — Chris Ford, Jr., Colville.	
OF — L.D. Whitehead, Soph., Cross Plains; Rodney King, Jr., Fayetteville; Jacob Kent, Soph., High Island.	
DM — Joseph Dillard, Jr., Cross Plains.	
Utility — Bo Neachoy, Sr., High Island.	

Stanley Cup Finals

Buffalo vs. Dallas	
Tuesday, June 8	
Buffalo 3, Dallas 2, OT	
Thursday, June 10	
Dallas 4, Buffalo 2	
Saturday, June 12	
Dallas 2, Buffalo 1, Dallas leads series 2-0	
Tuesday, June 15	
Dallas at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (ESPN)	
Thursday, June 17	
Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX)	
Saturday, June 19	
Dallas at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (ESPN)	
If necessary	
Tuesday, June 22	
Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX)	
If necessary	

Stars 2, Sabres 1	
Dallas 2, Sabres 1	
First Period—None	
Second Period—1, Buffalo, Bernie G. (Shelley), 7:51; 2, Dallas, Newburyk (D. Reid), 12:40.	
Third Period—3, Dallas, Newburyk (N. Langenbrun, Reid), 9:35.	
Shots on goal—Dallas 8-13-29; Buffalo 3-6-12. Power-play opportunities—Dallas 0-1, Buffalo 0-6. Goals—Dallas, Belfour 14 (6 shots-11 saves); Buffalo, Hest 12-24 (29-27). A-18,595 (18,595).	

College World Series

(Double-Elimination)

Friday, June 11

Alabama 11, Oklahoma State 3

Miami 8, Rice 4

Florida State 7, Texas A&M 3

Stanford 9, Cal State-Fullerton 2

Sunday, June 13

Game 5 — Alabama (52-14) vs. Rice (56-14), 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 14

Game 7 — Florida State (54-12) vs. Stanford (48-13), 2:30 p.m.

Game 8 — Texas A&M (52-17) vs. Cal State-Fullerton (48-13), 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15

Game 9 — Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner, 2:30 p.m.

Game 10 — Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 winner, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16

Game 11 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 17

Game 12 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 18

Game 13 — Game 9 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

Game 14 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 19

Game 15 — Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 11:30 a.m.

NOTE: Game 13 will be necessary if the winner of Game 9 also wins Game 11. Game 14 will be necessary if the winner of Game 10 also wins Game 12. If only one game on Friday, Game 18, is necessary, it will start at 3:30 p.m. If the winners of Games 11 and 12 are undefeated, there will be no game on Friday and the national championship game will be Game 13.

Florida State 7, Texas A&M 3

Texas A&M 011 100 000-3-81

Florida State 130 050 015-7-71

Fossum, Russ (8) and Schumacher, Steve, Chavez (5) and Kistner, W.-Chavez, 7.5, 1-Fossum, 12.7, HR—Texas A&M, Schumacher, Florida 2, Diaz 2, Barthemy.

Stanford 9, Cal St. Fullerton 2

Stanford 003 112 101-9-13

Cal St. Fullerton 000 020 000-2-6

Young and Alvarado, Johnson, Harrison (6), Carmona (7), Searles (8) and Patterson, W.-Young, 12-3, L-A. Johnson, 10-4, HR—Stanford, Borchard, Hochgesang, Muth, CSP, Patterson.

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Saturday's Games

Houston 86, Washington 83

Los Angeles 76, Cleveland 59

New York 68, Charlotte 57

Minnesota 66, Detroit 51

Utah 71, Orlando 65

Major League Baseball

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 35 24 593 -2-6 W-3 18-11 17-13 5-3

Boston 34 26 567 1-2-3-7 L-1 18-11 16-15 2-7

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Baltimore 24 36 400 11 2-5 W-3 13-14 11-22 4-4

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West Division

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Los Angeles 31 28 525 4 1/2-6 W-1 17-14 14-14 4-3

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Oakland 32 29 525 4 1/2-6 W-1 17-14 14-14 4-3

Anaheim 32 29 525 4 1/2-6 W-1 17-14 14-14 4-3

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ROCK: Piatt shines

(From 1C)

er Tony DeFrancesco pulled him from the game.

"We came into the ninth inning with a six-run lead, and we were battling to keep it," DeFrancesco said. "That was a tough ninth inning. Nelson needed some work. He's been struggling, and we were trying to get him some confidence. It didn't work out."

The tempting thought would have been to leave Baez in, but DeFrancesco didn't want to wear out his arm for the upcoming six-game series in El Paso, which starts today. The 'Hounds (31-31) trail Wichita (35-27) by four games and still have a outside chance to catch the Western Division leaders.

"We didn't want to use him (for a fourth straight inning)," DeFrancesco explained. "We've got a big series in El Paso. If we kept him out there, we wouldn't be able to use him for three days."

It all worked out. Jeff D'Amico relieved Nelson with the bases loaded, no outs and a five-run lead. He got some help, as second baseman Jose Castro made a diving catch of a line-drive and touched second base for a double play. San Antonio scored three runs on singles by Tony Mota and Juan Diaz, but D'Amico struck out Hiram Bocachica, who had hit for the cycle Thursday, for his first save of the season.

Powerful Piatt

Through 59 games, Rock-Hound third baseman Adam Piatt is already among the best to hit the long ball in Midland. Here is the list of single-season home run hitters in Midland's Double-A baseball history.

Player	Year	Home Runs
George Arias	1995	30
Stan Holmes	1987	30
Doug Jennings	1987	30
Joe Radfield	1987	30
Kevin King	1986	30
Jerry Tabb	1974	29
Wayne Tyrone	1974	29
Karl Pagel	1977	28
Carmelo Martinez	1982	27
Todd Greene	1995	26
Adam Piatt	1998	26
Joe Carter	1982	25

Midland 10, San Antonio 8	San Antonio 35, Midland 10
San Antonio ab r h bi	Midland ab r h bi
Metcalfe ss 5 2 3 1	Epasas ss 4 1 2 1
Warner dh 4 0 1 0	Stuckenschneider lf 1 1 0
Mota rf 5 1 1 1	DaVanon lf 0 0 0 0
Diaz 1b 5 0 1 2	Piatt 3b 4 2 3 3
Bocachica 2b 1 1 0	Marcinzyk 1b 4 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 1 0 0	Encarnacion rf 1 3 0 0
Gil c 3 2 3 3	Bowles dh 4 1 2 0
Allen 3b 3 1 0 0	Garland cf 1 1 2 2
Motola cf 3 0 1 0	McKay c 4 2 2 2
Totals 35 8 11 7	Totals 36 10 16 8

San Antonio 35, Midland 10	Midland 10, San Antonio 8
San Antonio 35 8 11 7	Midland 10 10 16 8
E-Allen, Encarnacion, DP-Midland 2, San Antonio 2, 2B-Gil (12), Encarnacion (12), McKay (4), Garland (11), HB-Gil (5), Piatt (25), SB-Metcalfe (2), Epasas (9), Garland (13), CS-Bocachica (6), Encarnacion (7), SF-Epasas.	IP H R ER BB SO

San Antonio	Midland
Protopop L 2-6	3 8 7 7 2 2
Garcia	2 5 3 2 1 3
Ways	2 1 0 0 1 1
Montgomery	1 2 0 0 0 2
Midland	
DuBose W 4-2	5 6 4 4 3 3
Baez	2 2 2 0 0 2
Nelson	0 1 3 3 3 0
D'Amico S 1	1 2 1 0 0 1
WP-DuBose 2, HBP-Garland (by Garcia), Marcinzyk (by Montgomery), A-4, 972, T-3-13.	

DOREEN: Title Town thrives

(From 1C)

to tell you about the six state titles that Permian has won in football.

And some Mojo fans will tell you about each and every one of them if given the chance. As some have been known to say, "let me put my beer down before I start counting Permian's state football titles."

However, while state football championships are nice, in some cases, they can overshadow the rest of the athletic program. People sometimes assume that having a good football program

translates into having a solid athletic program. It is not always the case.

For the 1998-99 school year, Title Town got its state football title, and complemented that with the best overall athletic programs across the board. For that, there is the honor of winning this season's point title, not once, but twice.

No asterisk is necessary.

Stewart Doreen is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

TITLE: Braves win game

(From 1C)

victories. The Braves posted a perfect 5-0 tournament record. North Central was 5-2 in the tournament, losing only to the Braves. Northern defeated the Cardinals by a 6-3 margin earlier in the double elimination tournament, but North Central battled back to get into the

championship round.

Northern Braves 2, North Central Cardinals 0
Braves Cardinals 010 100-2 3 1
000 000-0 6 1
Brandon Britto and Jeffrey Ryan, Kyle Corrie and Josh Rayos, W-Britto, L-Corrie, E-Ried Redwood (B), Drew Langemeier (C), 2B-Joe Brodie (B), Corrie, Terry Rowell (C), SB-Rowell, Ben Bolia (C), Multiple Hits-Rowell, Bolia (C), RBIs-None, Sac-Corrie Culp (B), WP-Corrie 3 (C), Strikeouts-Britto 3, Corrie 5, Records, Braves 25-3 (5-0 in tournament), Cardinals 19-4 (5-2 in tournament).

LOCAL SPORTS

Midlanders aid in baseball split

McALISTER, Okla. — Three Midland players distinguished themselves Saturday in the first day of the Sun Belt Classic for the Junior Texas team.

Collin Gilliam, a pitcher from Midland Lee, earned the victory in an 8-6 win over Oklahoma Gold in the second game of a double-header while Midland High's Cotey-Joe Cswaykus and Laynce Nix each drove in two runs in the game. That helped the Texas team overcome the disappointment of losing to Team Canada 4-3 in first game after giving up three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Gilliam pitched 6 1/3 innings in beating Oklahoma, giving up only four hits. Cswaykus went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs,

including a solo home run. Nix drove in two runs on sacrifice flies. In the first game, Nix had a solo homer. Texas plays California today at 2 p.m.

MC Yankees win in Junior League

The Midland Christian Yankees defeated the Goddard Mariners 5-1 Friday night in Midland's Junior League baseball tournament.

Chris Spaulding was the winning pitcher for Midland Christian, striking out nine and allowing only four hits in six innings. Dillon Farish and Hunter Caskey each doubled and drove in two runs to lead the MC hitting attack.

The loss spoiled an excellent pitching effort by Goddard's Ryan Roland, who threw a complete game, striking out 16 and allowing only six hits.

NHL: Stars win in Buffalo

(From 1C)

the locker room after less than three minutes of ice time.

Hull is eighth in NHL playoff history in scoring and had the game-winning goal in Game 2. His status for Game 4 is uncertain.

The Stars already were less than 100 percent with Modano, their leading regular-season scorer, bothered by a wrist injury that

forced him to take a painkiller shot.

Still, the Stars persevered in the kind of dig-down-deep effort that NHL coaches lecture about. Dallas limited Buffalo — on the Sabres' home ice, no less — to fewer shots (3) than power plays (4) in the first period.

With Dallas locked tight into the defensive mode, the Sabres rarely pressured goaltender Ed Belfour and were outshot 29-12.

Seminoles hand Aggies first-round CWS defeat

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Slugger Matt Diaz found his groove at the plate and reliever Chris Chavez kept his cool on the mound.

Diaz hit two home runs and Chavez put down a bases-loaded, no-outs threat in the fifth, leading Florida State to a 7-3 victory over Texas A&M on Saturday in the College World Series opener for both teams.

Diaz went 3-for-5 with three RBIs and scored twice with the wind blowing out. He made fans forget about Marshall McDougall, who last month hit six home runs in a victory at Maryland.

Diaz said he felt overshadowed by McDougall but had no problem with it. Diaz said he has seen better pitches by batting third in the order, behind McDougall and ahead of .321 hitter Kevin Cash. Diaz's two homers gave him 20 for the season.

Chavez, meanwhile, retired 12 straight Aggies and struck out six for the second-seeded Seminole (54-12) after replacing starter Nick Stocks with the bases loaded and no outs in the fifth and Florida State ahead 4-3.

Aggies left-hander Casey Fosom, a first-round pick by the Boston Red Sox, pitched 7 1-3 innings. He gave up seven runs

College Baseball

on seven hits with four strikeouts, Stanford 8,

Cal State-Fullerton 2

OMAHA, Neb. — The wind was blowing out to right field and Josh Hochgesang, Edmund Muth and Joe Borchard had no trouble finding the flow.

Each homered to right and right-hander Jason Young went the distance as Stanford beat Cal State-Fullerton 9-2 on Saturday night in the College World Series.

Sixth-seeded Stanford (49-13) will play Monday against second-seeded Florida State. Third-seeded Fullerton (49-13) goes against A&M in an elimination game.

Hochgesang gave the Cardinal a 3-0 lead in the top of the third when he hit a breaking pitch into the stands, pumping his fist when he rounded first and saw the ball drop.

Bears pitcher homered again

OMAHA, Neb. — The honors keep coming for Baylor pitcher Jason Jennings.

Jennings, already the owner of a handful of Big 12 and national awards, on Saturday was the 13th recipient of the Dick Howser Award, as college baseball's most outstanding player for 1998.

Members of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association voted to give the award to the junior right-hander, who earlier this month was the Colorado Rockies' first-round pick in the Major League Baseball draft.

The Howser Award follows Jennings' honors as Player of the Year from both Collegiate Baseball magazine and Baseball America. Jennings also was named Big 12 Conference Player of the Year, a first-team All-America.

The Mesquite, Texas, native was 13-2 with 172 strikeouts in 146 2/3 innings pitched for the Bears this season. He also started as a hitter, racking up 17 home runs and 68 RBIs while compiling a .386 batting average.

Jennings' spectacular season helped Baylor reach its best record in school history at 50-15.

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80 Legal Notices**BID PACKET**

Communities in Schools of the Permian Basin, Inc. is accepting Requests for Proposals for:

Group Health Insurance Coverage

Proposals will be accepted until July 1, 1999, 10:00 a.m. at which time proposals will be reviewed. Specifications are available from Juanita Silva at 1400 North FM #1318A, 1788, P.O. Box 90594, Midland, Texas 79711. Phone number (915) 495-7000.

Public Notice of TAA**Petition Certification**

All Workers of the TMBR/Sharp Drilling, Inc., in Midland, Texas, who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after March 18, 1998, are eligible under petition number TA-W-36,045 to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certified May 27, 1999, and will expire May 27, 2001. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Workforce Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON**TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for 0.301 mi to replace existing structure on BI 20-E at Midland Draw covered by CSR 5-3-52 in Midland County, Texas, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., JULY 7, 1999, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Douglas W. Eichorst, Area Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of**Transportation hereby****notified all bidders that****it will insure that bidders****will not be discriminated****against on the ground of****race, color, sex or national****origin, in having full****opportunity to submit****bids in response to this****invitation, and in consid-****eration for an award.**

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90 Legal Notices**PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Thursday, June 24, 1999 by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, beginning at 10:00 A.M., to consider the following:

1. **BD-99-009** Consider a request by Domingo Villa Holguin for a Special Exception to the City Zoning Code concerning the front yard setback requirements for a carport on the W/45.5' of Lot 3 and the E/18.5' of Lot 4, Block 14, Barberfield Addition, Section 2, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the south side of Dornard Avenue, approximately 1200 west of its intersection with North Lamesa Road, addressed as 416 E. Dornard Avenue.

NOTE:

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

NOTICE

In accordance with sections 84.003, 84.021 and 152.905 of the Texas Local Government Code, the judges of the 122nd, 238th, 318th, and 386th District Courts of Midland County, Texas, shall conduct a public hearing to determine and set the amount of compensation of the County Auditor, court reporters and bailiffs and the number, salaries and duration of employment of assistants to the County Auditor considered at the meeting.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Midland County Courthouse, 200 West Wall, Midland, Texas, on June 18, 1999, at 8:00 a.m.

Dated June 1, 1999

GEORGE D. GILLES

Local Administrative District Judge

NOTICE

The Midland Independent School District will receive Quotes for Bulk Oil, Quote #90-0005 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 80, Midland, Texas 79707 until 2:00 p.m. CST, July 13, 1999, then opened and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1752.

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90 Legal Notices**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

Proposal for File Server #99-06-0001, addressed to Mr. Gary Bond, Region 18 Education Service Center, P.O. Box 60580 or 2811 LaForce Boulevard, Midland, Texas 79711-0580, will be received at the above address until 10:00 a.m. July 7, 1999. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained beginning June 14, 1999 at Region 18 Education Service Center or by calling Gary Bond, Purchasing Assistant, at (915) 567-3258.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GOLDA OZELLA MORGAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Golda Ozella Morgan, deceased, were issued to NationsBank, N.A., independent Executor, on the June 9, 1999, in the proceeding styled "Estate of Golda Ozella Morgan, deceased." No P12.502 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said independent Executor, c/o Mr. John Peterson, Bank of America, TX# 522-02-01, P.O. Box 270, Midland, Texas 79702-0270 barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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THE GREENWOOD**Independent School****District is accepting bids****for property/vehicle****insurance until July 15,****1999 at 2:00 p.m.****Specifications are avail-****able at 2700 FM 1379,****Midland, Texas 79706.****Contact (915) 685-7803****for additional information.****GISD reserves the right****to accept or reject any or****all bids.**

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Notice to Contractors**of Texas Highway****Maintenance Work****90 Legal Notices****TEXAS DEPARTMENT****OF TRANSPORTATION**

Notice of Invitation: Contract numbers 47-045P8001 through 8026. The project is Facilities Division (Management) of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) intends to enter into 26 contracts with professional architects/engineers, pursuant to Texas Government Code, Chapter 2254, Subchapter A, and 43 TAC §§9.30-9.43.

The work to be performed under the proposed contracts shall consist of programming and schematic design, design development, cost estimating, construction documents and construction administration for new construction, additions and renovations to existing facilities. TxDOT facilities include administrative offices, material testing labs, area engineer's offices, vehicle maintenance and storage buildings, bulk storage warehouses, rest areas and travel centers. The estimated project construction cost is \$85 million.

Deadline: A letter of interest notifying TxDOT of your interest in the project, which will be considered for these architectural/engineering services will be received until 5:00 p.m. (COT) on Monday, June 21, 1999.

For more information about the notice of invitation, please visit the TxDOT internet home page located at WWW.DOT.STATE.TX.US/BUSINESS/BUSINESS.HTM, or contact Mr. Bill Gardner, P.E. at (512) 416-2754 or D478(477-71-000003211) Consultants.

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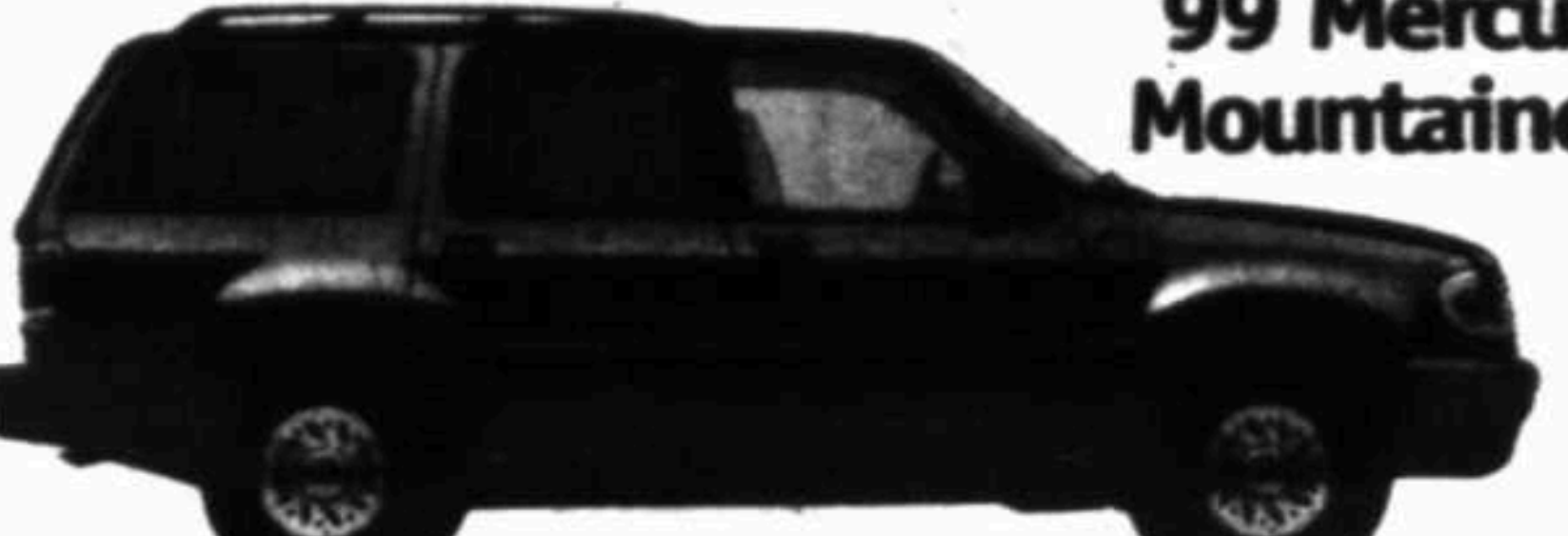
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Current Texas LVN license. One year nursing experience required. MHMR nursing care experience preferred. Monitoring and documenting the health/medical conditions, planning, providing, securing, and coordinating health care services and the administration, monitoring, documenting of medications. Take calls on a 24-hour basis, alternating with other nursing personnel. Salary \$1,703 per month.

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Vacuum truck drivers and hot oiler operator. Must have CDL, clean driving record and current DOT physical card. Apply in person at Permian Petroleum Services, 4601 Rankin Highway.

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Summer resident Camp Counselors to work with girls, grades 2 to 12. If interested call Program Director at (915) 570-9188 ext 507.

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NEW TODAY

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Master's Degree in rehabilitation, business or a related human services field and four years of full-time paid related work experience serving children and adolescents with serious emotional disturbance; at least one year of work experience must have been in upper level management position. LMSW-ACP, LPC, and/or LCDC preferred. Responsible for developing, directing and overseeing counseling, rehabilitation and intensive in-home intervention services for children and adolescents referred through Network Management; overall coordination of Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Mental Retardation Provider Services to children and adolescents. Hours 8-5, Monday-Friday. Salary: \$3,430/month.

IN-HOME CHILD/ADOLESCENT COUNSELOR

Master's degree in psychology, social work, counseling or related human services field and two years of full-time paid related work experience serving children and adolescents with serious emotional disturbance. Must have either an LMSW-ACP or LPC. Will work with rehabilitation specialist to provide treatment to children with serious emotional disturbance and their families within the home setting. Services will be provided to 15-20 families at a time and are targeted to youth at imminent risk of placement outside the home. Services will be brief (4-6 weeks) and will be provided as part of a wrap-around model. Hours: 40/week, flexible schedule, based on the needs of the families served. On-call rotation required. Salary: \$3,009/month.

IN-HOME CHILD/ADOLESCENT REHAB SPECIALIST

Graduation from accredited four year college or university with major course work in social, behavioral or human services and two years of full-time paid related work experience serving children and adolescents with serious emotional disturbance. Will work with a Licensed Counselor to provide treatment to children with serious emotional disturbance and their families within the home setting. Services will be provided for 15-20 families at a time and are targeted to youth at imminent risk of placement outside the home. Services will be brief (4-6 weeks) and will be provided as part of a wrap-around model. Hours: 40/week, flexible schedule, based on the needs of the families served. On-call rotation. Salary: \$2,236/month.

CHILD/ADOLESCENT COUNSELOR

Requires LPC or LMSW-ACP, plus one year full time experience with children/adolescents with mental illnesses preferred. Will provide counseling to children/adolescents with mental illness preferred. Will provide counseling to children and adolescents in the home. Hours: Monday-Friday, with evenings and weekends as needed. Salary: \$3,009/month.

For all the above positions, must have valid Texas drivers' license, and be insurable under Center insurance. Excellent benefits package, including insurance and retirement. Contact Personnel Office, Lubbock MHMR Center, 1802 10th, Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806) 768-0212.

NEW TODAY

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

ASCP C certification. Perform routine tests in medical laboratory. NCT Certification. Perform radiological procedures. Previous experience in physician office or medical education environment preferred. Apply at: Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Human Resources, 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX or call 335-5112.

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Papa John's

is the fastest growing pizza company in America and now has 2000 locations in 48 states, Mexico, and Puerto Rico! The following openings are now available locally:

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Papa John's Pizza
3303 W. Illinois #27
4406 W. Loop 250 North or FAX resume to: FAX: 806-749-1197
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TRAVEL AGENT needed immediately! Minimum of 10 years experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 9484, Midland, TX 79708.

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For appointment call **DP PERSONNEL 682-0033 NEVER A FEE!**

NEW TODAY

TWO PERMANENT positions available. These 15/20+ hour week part time positions require flexibility and dependability. Salary based on experience. Call (915) 689-9942.

NEW TODAY

Sr. Line Cook

Great opportunity for person with cook-to-order experience. Apply 9 AM-5 PM or fax resume to 915-683-0447: Human Resources (eo)

Hilton Midland & Towers

117 West Wall Street
Midland, TX 79701

THE PRESSBOX is now hiring west staff. Apply at 3033 North Midland between 12 and 5, Monday-Friday.

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VERY BUSY laboratory seeking person with 4 year Chemistry or Biological Sciences degree. Entry level, no experience necessary will train. Please call Lori at 561-8851.

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CNA's ALL Shifts- Manor Park, Inc. is now accepting applications for CNA's for all shifts in the Mabae Health Care Center. The right candidate(s) must be Texas certified, dedicated to & enjoy caring for the elderly. Excellent working environment & benefits. Applications can be completed at 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707. No phone calls please. EOE. M/F.

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NEW TODAY DIRECTOR OF MARKET-ING/Admissions

Comanche Trail Nursing & Rehabilitation Center is seeking a healthcare marketing professional with excellent relationship-building, organizational and analytical skills. The ideal candidate will have healthcare marketing experience, familiarity with the Big Spring area, and a strong interest in the geriatric healthcare market and computer skills. RN or LVN a plus. Benefits including health insurance, 401K, paid vacation and holidays. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Administrator, Comanche Trail Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or Fax 915-263-4067.

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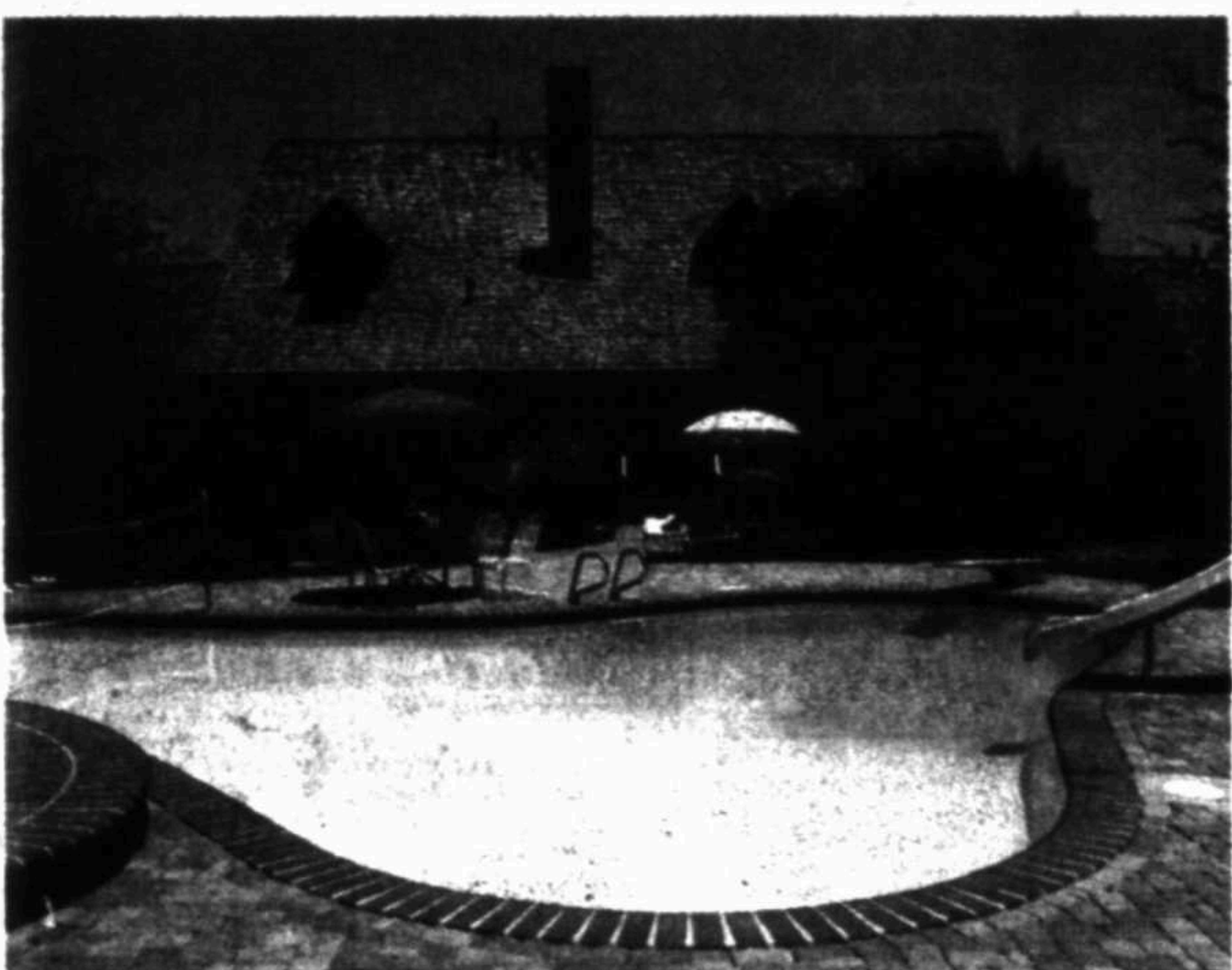
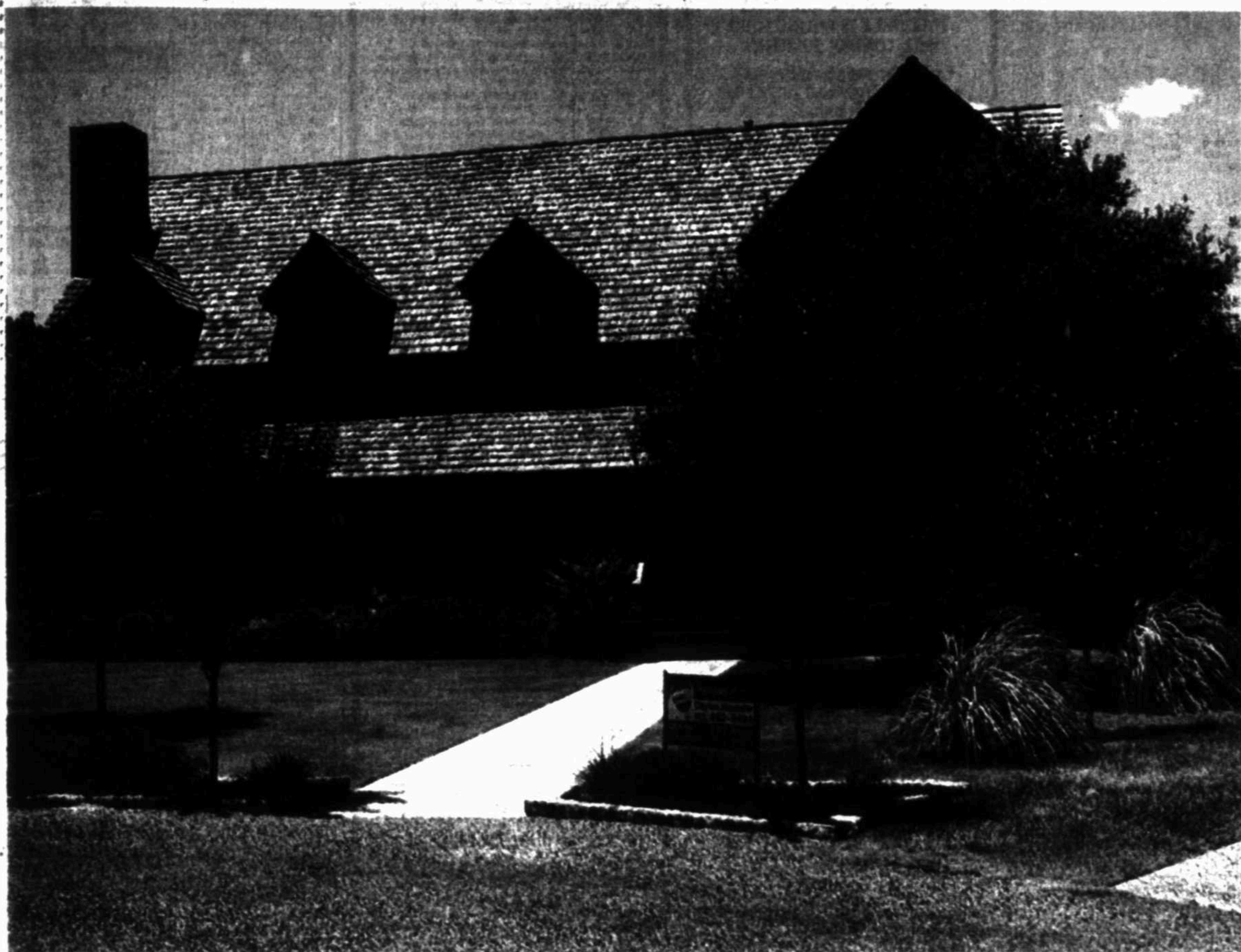
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The yard has a resort-like feel to it with a gorgeous pool, hot tub, cabana and outdoor kitchen.



The master bedroom is fabulously and comfortably designed.



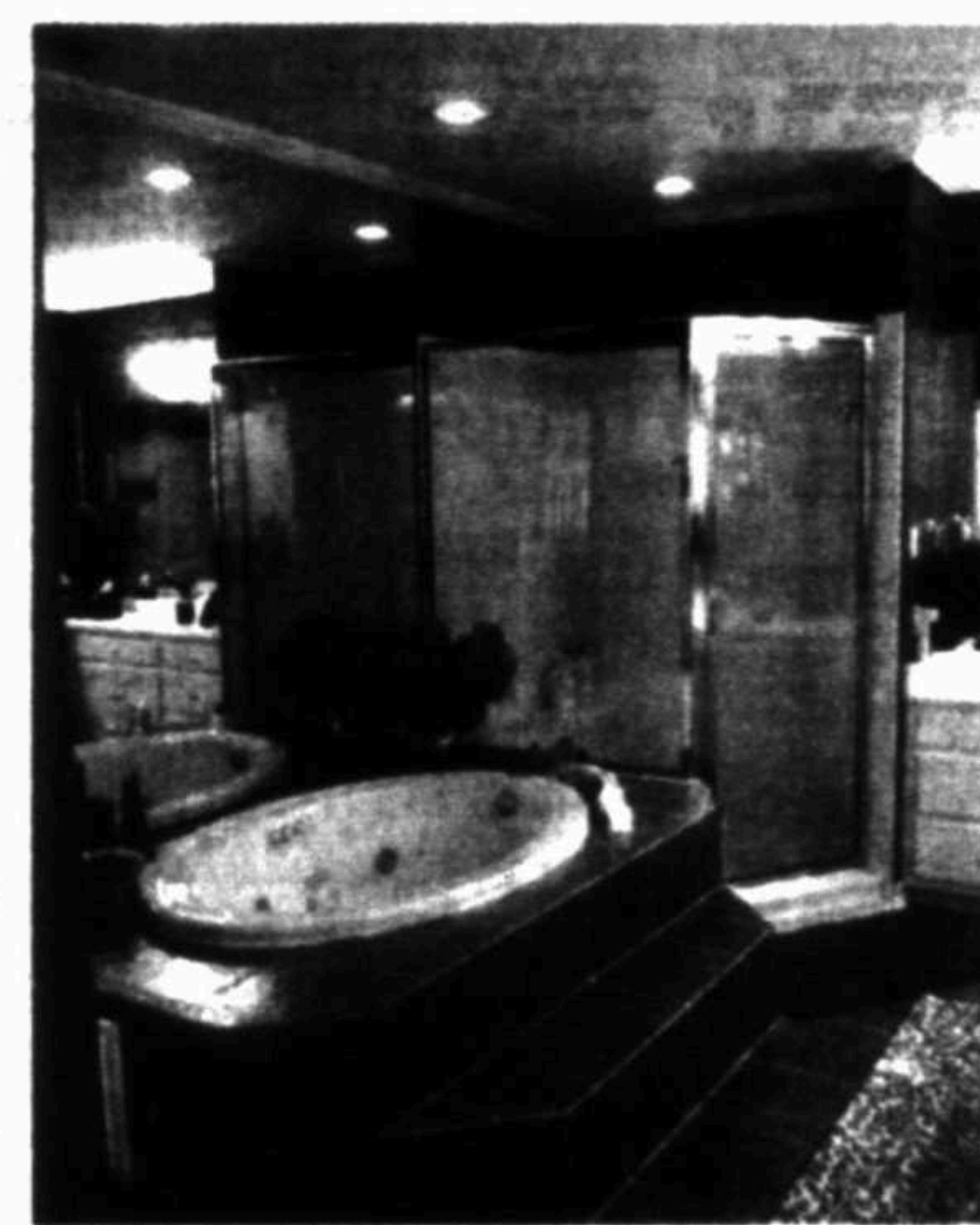
The formal living room is embellished with a curved brick fireplace and a wall of built-ins.



The secret room is a fanciful hide-a-way for the whole family.



The kitchen cabinets are designed in punched copper in a pineapple theme.



The amazing master bath has a massive jacuzzi tub and a glass shower.



The upstairs den is perfect for group gatherings with a TV, wet bar and fireplace.

If you are looking for your dream home, this is it! This resort-like home is truly and architectural marvel. To tell the truth, I could not bear to sell this home if it was mine. I took nine pages of notes and all the details will probably not fit on this page, so you must see this home to believe its splendor.

The styling of this home is in a two-story plantation design with a wrap around veranda and dormer windows peeking out of the roof. The home is located in Saddle Club, which is an exclusive gated community with a 24-hour guard.

Inside the stained glass windowed door is probably the most palatial home on the Midland market. The foyer, finished in beautiful hardwood floors, opens up to a view up the stairs (carpeted in leopard print), to the ruby colored formal living on the left and his study on the right. The walls of the foyer are in ruby and emerald, a color scheme carried through most of the home. Many of the rooms are detailed with wainscottings and crown moldings in shades coordinating with the paint and paper schemes. The windows all have either full or partial plantation shutters. Almost every window in the home has a window seat so you can enjoy the marvelous views of this beautiful, peaceful neighborhood. An intercom system keeps everyone in touch in this huge home.

His study, to the right of the stairs, is paneled in oak with emerald trim and has marvelous built-ins. Two tall windows with arched transoms face the front of the home.

At the end of the hall, past a coat closet set under the stairs is a powder room. This room is papered in an exotic ruby and emerald paper with exotic characters. The floor is carpeted in leopard print and the ceiling is painted to match. A note: the mirrors in the bathrooms (except the master bath) are set in wood frames painted to match the decor.

Next to the bath is the master suite. The bedroom is painted in a rich emerald with white trim and has an elaborate laurel leaf patterned carpeting. French doors open onto the rear veranda and a large picture window looks out on the massive back yard. The master bath is marvelously modern with dark green stone-look tile and custom paper in emerald and ruby. His and her vanities are set next to huge mirrors. A large storage unit is set next to the entrance to the closet. On the wall opposite the door are a glass shower with seat, a huge Jacuzzi tub set under a mirror on the wall and a water closet for the commode with a window and storage. The master closet is huge with a removable island in the center. Shoe shelving covers part of one wall with hangers for belts, caps, scarves, etc. also covering parts of the closet.

Just off the bedroom is her study. This room is finished in a peaceful pastel green with one brick wall and has a beautiful bay window so she can watch the kids playing while she works on her projects. This is a really inviting space.

To the left of the stairs is the formal living room. This room is painted in a deep ruby with white trim and emerald carpeting. A wall of built-ins has a space left in it to accommodate a big screen TV. In the corner is a curved brick fireplace. On the opposite wall (which is brick) is an attractive wet bar with all the amenities and a window that opens to the kitchen.

French doors open up to the rear veranda.

The formal dining room is set up a step and finished in ruby painted paneling and emerald paint with white trim. The ceiling is molded tin that has been painted ruby with white trim.

The kitchen is truly a beauty. The ceiling is white with emerald painted exposed beams. The cabinets are rich oak with punched copper panels in a pineapple design (which signifies hospitality) Florescent lighting creates a cool atmosphere. A window is set above the double sink. This is a gorgeous kitchen — you must see it to believe it. A breakfast bar and nook with bay windows are also included. A pantry with pull-out shelves is located in an adjacent hall.

Off the kitchen is a side entry with a place for coats and dirty shoes, a roomy utility room with a built-in desk, built-in ironing board and a large window. A half bath is set across from the utility. A two car oversized garage has shelving units.

Up the stairs and to the right is the girl's room in beautiful pastel wallpaper. A dormer window and built-in desk and shelving use every available space up to the slanted roof. A pink private bath with a wide closet is all hers. Hidden behind a faux cabinet is the secret room. This room is a fabulous fantasy get-away for the kids and adults alike with a built-in seat, a stained glass window, silk greenery and christmas lights.

Down the hall is a full bath with a massive storage unit and a water closet for the commode and tub/shower combo. Next to this is the spacious guest bedroom with rich wallpaper patterns and a paneled ceiling detailed with stenciled bows. A small closet is set into the corner.

Along the back of the hall are two storage closets.

To the left of the stairs is the boy's room. This room is done in a cowboy theme with a wallpaper border embellished with rope. Built-ins and a dormer window similar to those in the girl's room are also an attractive feature. The private bath is papered in a crayoned stripe and has its own walk-in closet.

Down the hall is the massive upstairs den. This room has a vaulted ceiling with exposed beams and stenciled border, three dormer windows are set between built-in book shelves, an entertainment center and desk. A wet bar is set into one wall and a brick fireplace with two tender boxes is set into the other. This room is great for group gatherings.

A surplus room is set behind the den and could be used as a bedroom since it has three closets and a nice window looking out onto the neighborhood.

The back yard is fabulous, in fact it is very much like a resort. A large free-form pool with slide and diving board, hot tub and sun-in trampoline provide tons of fair weather fun. An outdoor kitchen with grill, cabinets and a huge double sink are great

for cook-outs. The cabana is handy for pool-side changes with a shower, commode, sink and a handy bench for changing. A room for pool toys is also available. Besides all this is a huge lush green yard.

You must see this home. I don't think I did it justice with such a brief overview. This dream home is waiting for your family. Stop by today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to experience this marvelous \$399,900 dwelling or call Clayton Alexander of Re/Max of Midland at 682-8820 for a private viewing.

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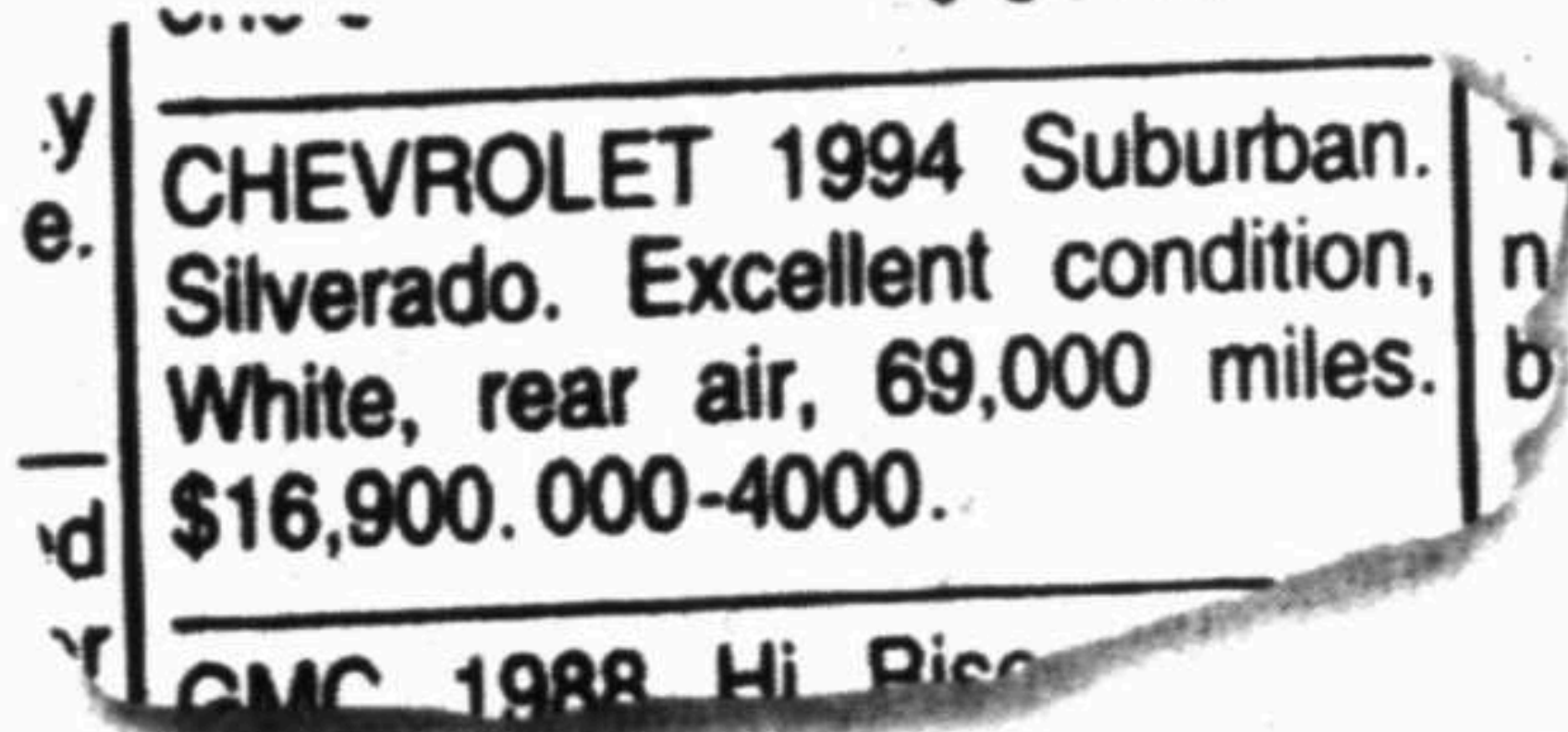
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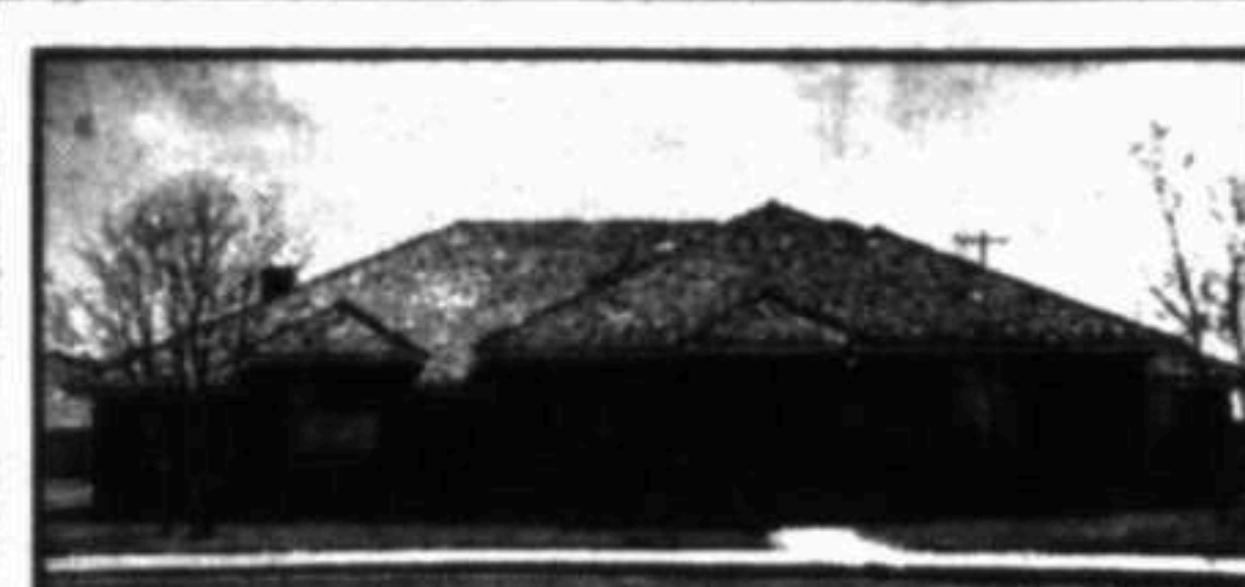
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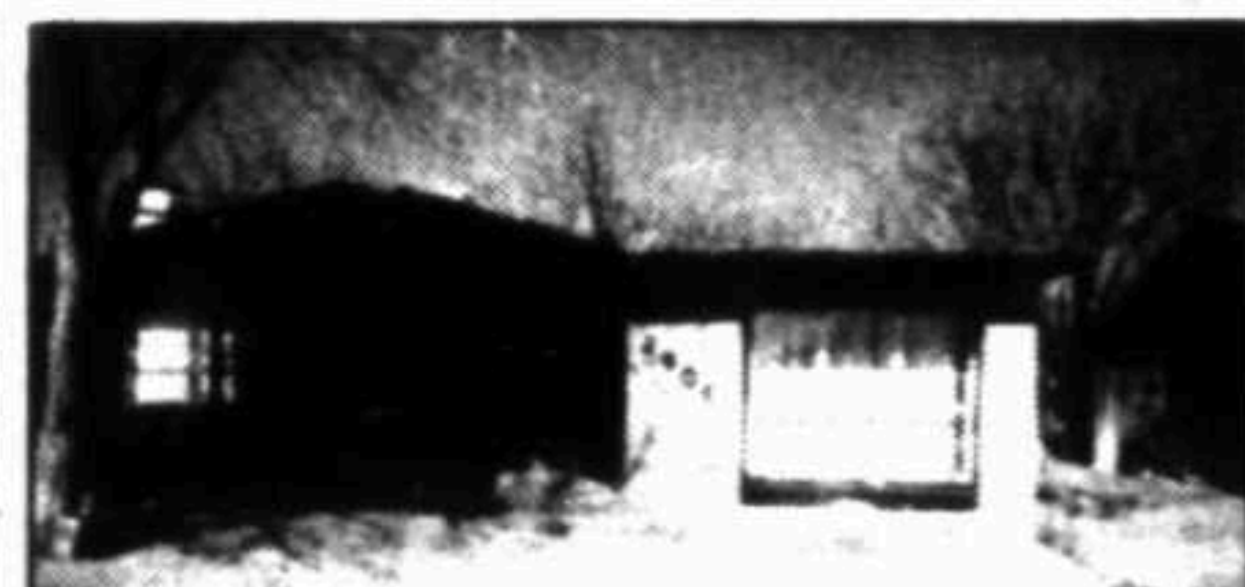
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2404 AUBURN-LARGE 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home with 3 living areas, formal dining, lots of updating and a sparkling pool. \$122,500
910 NEELY-LARGE patio home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pretty courtyard, reduced to \$121,500
2802 EXETER - Updated and very special, 4 bdr, 2 bath with a large den, lots of built-ins, low maintenance yard, reduced to \$105,000
3214 WINDSOR - Lots of house for the price - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, pretty area. \$85,500
1805 H STREET-Lge. 3 bdr, 2 bath w/2 living areas, formal dining plus a breakfast nook, wonderful in-ground pool, will lease for \$800 per month. \$69,900
2412 HAYNES - Updated and picture pretty, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, large den, sequestered master, great kitchen, only \$82,000
1314 E. PINE-Lge. 2 story w/4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pretty carpet and tile floors, only \$42,000
3018 FREDNA - A very special home, 2 story with a huge master bedroom upstairs, large den, plus a study, lots of pretty tile. \$83,500

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is this magnificent 2-story M.R. Lary built home in Green Tree North. Elegance and special features throughout. 4 bedrooms plus study, formal, den, upstairs game room, fabulous custom pool & spa, and much more.
9811 Island Circle
\$399,900

DAD'S DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS
5 BD home in Saddle Club North with 4 full baths and 2 half baths. Home also has a seq. ground floor master suite w/wardrobe, "secret" room off of one BD, den, and built-ins everywhere! Two-story home also has a pool, hot tub, and cabana.
\$399,900

DAD'S REMOTE
will be put to good use in this 4 BD, 4 BA custom built TROY HUNT home in Green Tree. Formal living, formal dining, den, workshop, game room. Plus, too many more amenities to list!
\$399,000

DAD'S VIEW OF THE LAKE
is spectacular from the windows of this elegant 2-story, 4 BD, 3 BA home in Saddle Club Lakes. Sitting area, study, den, game room upstairs, built-ins throughout, and beautiful hardwood floors.
\$299,900

DAD'S FAVORITE CHAIR
Will fit nicely in this spacious and gracious 2-story, 4 BD, MARK PAYNE custom home with formal den, gourmet kitchen, dining room, master suite, study, game room, and bonus room. Quiet Grassland Estates cul-de-sac.
\$299,000

DAD'S DREAM
Could be this well-located "four upper" Tri-level home located on corner of Midland Drive and Mockingbird Lane. "As Is" only.
\$229,000

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4 BD, 3 BA home in Grassland Estates is a true gem. Formal living, den, and 2nd floor wood paneling. Call today. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer!
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Co. Rd. 118-Pool, 3/2, Dog kennel \$89,900
Oakridge-4/3/2A \$129,000
4201 N. Co. Rd. 1243-Perfect 3/2, Shop \$192,500
2411 Northtown-3/2- Carpet Allowance \$79,400
3112 Louisiana-3/2- nice shop - updated \$87,800
Co. Rd. 107- Greenwood - 4/2, Possible PAUL Workout \$99,000
Co. Rd. 1290-CAJON - "WIDE SHOP" 3BR/2BA \$118,000
3211 Shute-4/3/2 LA Master BR down, 2 story \$112,000
2515 Midvalley #11-3/2, 2 story townhome - clean \$41,900
14700 FM 307-3/2, 34 acres, Roping Arena \$153,000
New Construction Co. Rd. 98-4/3/2, 2 gar. \$145,000
4723 Spring Meadow-Large 3/2 5/1 Townhome - UIC-ACC \$125,000
1805 Louisiana-3/2 - Updated kit., Reduced!! \$85,900
5209 E. Hwy. 158-2/2, Roping arena + 1BR guest house - \$119,000
7001 W. Co. Rd. 98-4/3-Pool, Spotted! Don't Just Drive By!
New Price!
6905 S. Co. Rd. 1085-3/2 with 68 acres - Mini Ranch. Lease to Purchase \$119,900
3212 Cottonflat-3/2, 10 acres UIC \$30,000
6 Acres Hwy. 158-Pipe Fenced-Greenwood Schools \$48,000
14.5 Acres E. Co. Rd. 103-with H2O well, Offes welcome \$26,000
2.5 Acres W. Co. Rd. 181-Water well on land, Best offer \$10,500
2 Acres W. Co. Rd. 150-Septic, well, carport, pecan trees \$16,800
1210 Carpenter-3/3/3LA - Corner Lot - Big house - Nice. REDUCED \$89,900

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1/2 ACRE LOTS with septic and water- low down payment. Owner financing. American Realty, 520-7577.

1998 WESTERN Manor 16X 80- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take over payments, move it from Stanton. 620-8860.

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W. CR 150-Almost new 2 bd, 2 ba with 2 acres, pecan trees. Darn, good water. Tile floors, stunning home. Nice barn. Super property!

FOX HOLLOW CT.-Trinity West beauty 4 bd, 3.5 ba, 2 1/2 ac and 5 gar. Big lot. Super size for \$175,000. Check these comps!!!

OPEN TODAY 1:30 to 3
CASADY-Trinity Meadows 4 bd, 3 bath for \$109,000! Two la and formal dining!!! Great!!! Owner offers 3% buyers incentive.

STOREY-a fairy tale house! Huge trees surround this 4 bd, 4 ba in the heart of "Old Midland". New kitchen sub zero ref, sun porch, absolutely fabulous home! Don't miss this one! Two story dream house!

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1310 W. Wall

1509 W. INDIANA	LOOKING FOR OFFERS!	\$245,000
Museum District. Custom one owner home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. Swimming Pool. 2102 WELLINGTON	1 BEDROOM CUSTOM	\$189,900
5005 POLO PARKWAY	SUPER CONDITION	\$149,900
2201 PRINCETON	LOOKING FOR OFFERS!!!	\$139,500
SWIMMING POOL 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 1/2 acres, large enclosed patio.	GREAT PRICE REDUCTION!!!	\$118,000
3608 CRESTWING	4 bedrooms, 3 baths in Crestgate Addition.	\$110,000
4009 N. CO. RD. 1243	2 ACRES WITH BARN. Roping arena, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located off of CR. 60.	\$110,000
1001 W. STOREY	TOTALLY UNIQUE	\$98,000
Architect updated 3BR, 2BA, separate guest house.	SALE PENDING	\$89,000
2207 KESWICK	4 BEDROOMS	\$89,900
1206 STONEY	4 BEDROOMS	\$89,900
2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage & carport.	NEW LISTING	\$89,900
3407 CRESTMONT	NEW LISTING	\$89,900
Darling home in great condition! Hardwood floors in living, new carpet in bedrooms.	2036 WORKSHOP & OFFICE	\$89,900
2100 WOODLAWN	Corner lot in quiet neighborhood. New better carpet & white tile. 2 living areas.	\$84,900
2801 CARMARON	THE HOUSE ON THE HILL.	\$79,900
Fantastic drive up appeal! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.	NEW LISTING	\$79,900
2501 FANNIN	Great condition with new carpet, paint, tile, fence & more. Office or hobby room.	\$77,900
108 CLUB DR.	CHARMING "OLD MIDLAND"	\$77,900
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, hardwood floors.	PRICE REDUCED!!!	\$77,500
4512 LANHAM	Price reduced!!! Quiet cul-de-sac in Fannin School District, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.	\$74,900
Price home. Much updating with ceramic tile floors & new carpet. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.	LOOKING FOR OFFERS!!!	\$74,900
9 LINDA CT.	PRICE REDUCED!!!	\$72,000
2205 NORTH ST.	Price "Old Midland" location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.	\$67,500
2513 COUNTRY CLUB	"OLD MIDLAND"	\$67,500
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 or 2 living areas.	PRICE REDUCED!!!	\$66,000
1801 FRANCES	4.78 ACRES IN TOWN.	\$66,000
2 residences, shop buildings, 4 plus car garage.	NEW LISTING	\$64,900
303 GODFREY	NEW LISTING	\$64,900
Pool Nice condition. Sequestered master bedroom, 2 car garage.		

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR THESE PROPERTIES		
104 RIDGE LA	NEW LISTING	\$59,900
Charming "Old Midland" Cottage. Wonderful yard! Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms.	LEASE OR SALE	\$59,900
4225 SIESTA LN	1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Lease \$550/Month.	\$59,900
10th Avenue. Updated 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Lease \$550/Month.	LEASE OR SALE	\$59,900
4221 SIESTA LN	Updated 2 bedroom townhouse. Lease \$500/Month.	\$59,900
4410 HUMBLE	FAMILY LIVING	\$55,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen & living with stone fireplace.	WILSHIRE PARK	\$55,000
5119 SUNNYSIDE	Special Financing Available. Super clean and ready to move in!!	\$55,000
3610 TAMPCO	TOWNHOUSE	\$54,900
Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Workshop area in garage.	SALE PENDING	\$54,900
1701 COLLEGE	PRICE REDUCED!!!	\$54,900
1411 HOLLOWAY	2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Tudor style. Museum District.	\$54,900
4519 ERIE	PRICE REDUCED!!!	\$47,900
Western Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.	GREAT STARTER HOME!	\$47,900
3500 PARK LANE	2 bedrooms. Fresh paint, new carpet.	\$47,900
3300 CALDERA #245	SALE PENDING	\$47,900

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR LEASE		
1200 COLLEGE	FULLY FURNISHED	\$1100/MONTH
2210 CARMARON	3 BEDS BATH	\$800/MONTH
1201 MICHIGAN	3 BEDS BATH	\$800/MONTH
1217 THORNTON	3 BEDS BATH	\$800/MONTH
4225 SIESTA LN	2 BED 1 1/2 BATH	\$550/MONTH
2211 SIESTA LN	2 BED 1 1/2 BATH	\$550/MONTH
425 W. WELLS	2 BEDS BATH	\$550/MONTH

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR LEASE OR SALE		
2903 W. WALL	Warehouse space & Car Lot	\$199,000
3012 W. MICHIGAN	Will lease for \$2500 a month.	\$149,900
10 Unit Apartment Complex	Reduced	\$149,900
RANON HWY.	8 Acres	\$6000/Month
1801 FRANCES	SMALL BUSINESS POTENTIAL	\$65,000
2 Houses, 4.78 acres, 4 car storage. Storage bldg.		

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710 Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE: By Owner. Sunday 2-5. 3102 Lockheed 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Too many amenities to list. Must See! 520-3890.

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1106 Manor: 3 bdrm 2 bath \$74,500

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OPEN HOUSES 2-4
1414 Ainslee, 1106 Sparks. Tierra Realtors 682-8818.

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OPEN HOUSES 2-4
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YES! Even in this tough market, you may sell your home faster & for its full price.

Here is the Proof:
Read Dick & Jane's ("TRUE") story. They desperately needed to sell their beautiful Midland home very quickly. They had already wasted about a year with conventional marketing, even reducing the \$95,000 price several times trying to pop an offer from somebody - A-Z-E-Y body. But NO offers ever came from all that effort. NOT ONE OFFER! Small wonder Dick & Jane got very nervous. There they were, a year poured down the drain and ZERO - NADA - ZIP offers! Dick & Jane now were truly D-E-S-P-E-R-A-T-E... SOMETHING HAD TO CHANGE R-I-G-H-T N-O-W!

Now, for the rest of the story, the "Good News" part Dick & Jane, with the free advice and help of a friend at Trust Link Company Trust (TLC), placed a very **unusual** ad in the Saturday and Sunday classifieds. By Monday evening, 30 plus buyers responded - 18 buyers already inspected the home, and SEVEN buyers had IMMEDIATELY made acceptable offers to buy!

Dick & Jane happily selected their choice from those seven buyers. With none of the usual price haggling, the buyer eagerly signed a purchase agreement for the original \$95,000 full price. A short time later the sale closed. WOW! - only one weekend and it was all over but the shouting, at the original \$95,000 full price! And no commissions to pay out. So...

HOW DID THEY DO THAT?
Dick and Jane simply took the FREE advice and help they received from their friend at TLC. Their D-E-S-P-E-R-A-T-I-O-N quickly turned into D-E-L-I-G-H-T!

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BY OWNER: 1201 Delmar, three bedroom, two bath, stone carport. 915-942-9091.

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Ba.....Bath
Kt.....Kitchen
Dbl.....Double
A/C.....Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm Master Bdrm.
Gar.....Garage
Bldg.....Building
Cndn.....Condition
N-QA Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA.....Qualifying Assumable
Ac.....Acre
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BY OWNER: Beautiful home, 4006 Stratton Drive, 4 Bedroom or 3+ gameroom, 2.5 bath, 2 dining, 2700+ lots new. \$131,900. 697-0996.

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2407 METZ PLACE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, formal dining, large living. \$90,000. 570-1048.

GREAT LOOKING: only \$68,000. 4604 Laura, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large secluded kitchen. 689-0103.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage townhouse. Completely remodeled. Approximately 1,600 square feet. Near Claydessa, \$59,900. Possible owner carry. 915-942-9091.

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NEW TODAY
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5103 TEAKWOOD Super new listing in coveted Green Tree with a ton of storage! Light, bright and open!				2500 LEARNOTH Suzi Knight & Normie Simms Designer touches, gourmet kitchen, low maintenance lot, sequestered master bedroom.				3308 PROVIDENCE Lee Carmes Just reduced \$3,000 on this very nice 3BR/2BA/2LA home w/2-car garage & spacious bedrooms.				OPEN 2:30-4 Danny Norwood Immaculate home in "Finn's area" with 4BR, park-like backyard, tons of charm!			
OPEN 1-2:30 Danny Norwood Great area for 3BR/2BA w/ lots of space for price! Need quick sale!				2508 GULF Roy Proctor Gorgeous updated 3BR home w/2LA and great landscaping.				OPEN 1:30-3:30 Pauli Wallace 242 Taylor's incentive on this 4 or 5BR/4BA/2LA garage on 2 ac. Lots of new. This one spardies.				OPEN 3-4:30 RC (Sheel) Doss 7108 DAVENPORT Titled "Midland Plan"? This is wide open, big windows, tall ceilings, Mexican tile, Saddle Club S.			
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CANADIAN-Camp Custom built Gary Kahler 4BR/2BA 4 yr old in Northgate. Open plan w/wooden blinds.	92,000	CLOUDCROFT-Camp-3222 minimum yard on quiet cul-de-sac.	74,000	ALPINE-Camp-Great starter home, close to schools and shopping.	59,000
MICHIGAN-Old Midland Charm. Lots of square footage. Berber carpet, 10'x24 outside storage.	90,000	CONROE CT-Great 3BR/2BA built Northgate home w/large living/dining combination.	74,000	LOUISIANA-Camp-Old Midland charm with great backyard.	55,500
PRINCETON-Light, bright, open T! w/mar, master.	90,000	GODFREY-Camp-Just beauty near Borgman & Hamc schools. 3BR/2BA.	73,500	FLYER CT-3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, corner lot, fireplace, located on quiet cul-de-sac! Call now!	72,000
STANTON-Camp-2 1/2 story 3BR/2BA w/LA and formal dining.	89,500	BOSCHARD-3BR/2BA, 2 car garage, corner lot across from Peak School.	73,500	MONTY-Lots of new in this 2022. New carpeting, floor plan.	72,000
STEWART-Camp-Excellent home in superior package make it old. Located on quiet cul-de-sac.	89,500	WHITNEY-Camp-Super 3BR in Fannie area. Large front yard, low maintenance.	72,500	KANSAS-Old Midland, 3BR/2BA built home on corner lot w/1BR1BA guest quarters or workshop area.	82,500
NORTH-L-Camp-Beautiful home located in mature area. 4BR/2BA w/LA large LA. Charming inside & out.	87,000	SAN ANTONIO-Camp-Great plan in this squeaky clean 3/2, neutral decor and move-in ready.	72,000	FRANKLIN-Quadplexer - great investment property on 22er lot! 2BR/2BA and 21 bedrooms. Good tenant.	50,000
PURPLE SAGE-Vista West addition, big backyard, 3 bedrooms, tile carpet.	87,000	NASWORTHY-Adorable 3BR/2BA where plan, ceramic tile plus \$1,500 carpet allowance. Don't delay!	72,000	STONEY-Investment property. Repairs in progress. Lower price as is condition.	49,950
SEABOARD-VA qualifying as investment at a great rate. Snappy 3BR contemporary, new HVAC.	85,900	MICHIGAN-Camp One of the most well maintained homes in Northgate. won't leave you like nice.	71,500	STANWILL-3BR/2BA, central air and heating. New carpet, fresh paint & more-4000	49,000
SEABOARD-Camp-Extra nice 3BR, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping, lots of tile, built in 2000.	85,900	SEABOARD-Camp-3BR/2BA w/LA, high ceilings, see this 3BR, neutral colors.	71,500	BOYD-3BR/2LA 3BA Suzzco home on 2 car garage w/yard and patio.	48,000
VENTURA-Camp-Just right for a new owner, beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage, new floor.	85,900	FANNIN-Camp-Great remodeling in progress. 3BR/2BA, 2 car garage.	71,500	STONEY-Camp-Wonderful "Old Midland" home in superior condition! Great cottage is a plus.	48,000
ST. ANDREWS-Camp-Beautifully maintained. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1900-sq. ft. Must see.	85,000	SONICLARD-Old Midland, great space, comfortable home. 2FF.	71,500	K ST -4BR/3BA/2LA, 2.88 acres, huge home, lots of storage.	49,000
DENTCREST-Camp-Super! 3BR/2BA, 2 story, home warranty.	84,900	JORDAN-Camp-Much new. 3BR/2BA/LA + computer, room, covered RV parking. New carpet.	69,900	PASADENA-Camp-remodeled! 3BR/1.5BA. Lots of new - must see!	47,950
FOUR CAMP-FF fabulous! Lots of new. Lots of mirrors and the 3/22 is well priced.	84,500	CARPENTER-Station updated 3BR/2BA + 3LA. 3rd LA huge would make wonderful master!	69,900	MAGNOLIA-Florida right, 3BR/2BA, splitplan, system over 1000 sq ft. Refrigerated aircentral heat.	47,500
HYDRA-PAIR-Camp-A nice home in LHS area. Not sure to be appreciate.	84,500	MISSION CT-Super! New 2BR/2BA TL. Refrigerator remodeled.	69,900	GERINE-Camp-3BR/2BA/LA, 2 car garage, 10'x12' shed, 10'x12' shed, 10'x12' shed, 10'x12' shed.	46,000
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WYDEWOOD-Charming home with huge LA, darling kitchen/breakfast area, great master, huge backyard!	82,000	RAINBOW RD-Cute little home among larger properties! small yard.	69,900	ZENITH-Charming 3/2 in West Odessa. Owner financing available.	45,000
BATES CAMP- Super! says it all! Huge garage, spacious living and super size master.	80,000	OXFORD-3BR/2BA, large living area, 2 car rear entry. Great yard to stage the new year!	69,900	ROGERADO-Camp-Big Spring. Nice 3BR/2BA/2 garage, new carpet and paint.	41,900
STOREY-Great fireplace 3BR/2BA home. 22'x12' side with FF.	79,500	GREENBRIAR-Camp-3BR/2BA/2 car garage w/penny rock FF and floppy backyard. Great location.	69,900	KILDEWILE-PIP-Camp-Spring! 3BA 1 1/2, huge coils, closets, new carpet, area. Bedrooms up.	41,900
STOREY-Great fireplace 3BR/2BA home. 22'x12' side with FF.	79,500	WHITTELY-WAY: The price is right on the 3BR/2BA, vaulted ceiling, floppy.	69,900	CHESWORTH-Camp-3BR/2BA/2LA, 2 car garage, 10'x12' shed, 10'x12' shed, 10'x12' shed, 10'x12' shed.	41,900
DOUGLAS-Camp-Well maintained home with over 3000 sq ft w/LA PLUS 2 car garage, new appliances and gas log.	79,500	AMISTAD-Camp-Lots of new! New tile in kitchen and baths, plus fresh			

S. CO. RD. 127B-Authentic and charming "Adobe Hacienda" Fabulous 3BR/3LA custom home on 120 acres. Unbelievable estate in this truly unique home. \$75,000	W. CO. RD. 158-CMP-Builder's home alone. Plans say over 3240 sq. ft. Bright open floor plan. 2+ acres. 178,000	E. HWY. 158-CMP-Great place to live near lake. 2BR/2BA. 115,000	S. CO. RD. 127B-Authentic and charming "Adobe Hacienda" Fabulous 3BR/3LA custom home on 120 acres. Unbelievable estate in this truly unique home. \$75,000
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S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000	FM 307-CMP-34+ acres w/ irrigated, pastures, stables and cross-hatched pastures and 3201 house. 185,000	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Place a Ranch! 60+ wooded acres and 3202' garage. 2 water wells and barn and stables. 117,400	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000
W. HWY. 177-Cowboys paradise. 3BR/2BR on 16.92 acres, arena, 250 horse. 205,000	S. CO. RD. 1130-Live of one in this 3BR/2BA/2.5P & 3-car garage. 152,500	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Place a Ranch! 60+ wooded acres and 3202' garage. 2 water wells and barn and stables. 117,400	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000
KIEWIT-CMP-Ranch-style custom. 3BR/2BA + .88 acre country paradise. World last. 199,900	W. CO. RD. 88-CMP-Wonderful, totally remote, superb all-ages includes Colorado River Tap. Must see. 130,000	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Place a Ranch! 60+ wooded acres and 3202' garage. 2 water wells and barn and stables. 117,400	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000
E. GOLDENHORSE-CMP-Exquisite custom 3BR/2BA home. 160+ acres. 267,000	FM RD 715-CMP-Paradise country. 3BR/2BA+1 large LA, huge oaks & Mexican. 10 acres and 5 w/ 137,000	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Place a Ranch! 60+ wooded acres and 3202' garage. 2 water wells and barn and stables. 117,400	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000
N. CO. RD. 124D-CMP-Absolutely better than new. Perfect 3BR/2LA custom, large shop & 3200 ft. 123,000	W. CO. RD. 159-50+ year trees, 3 acres, fabulous home Splendid, Mexican, high ceilings. 107,000	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Place a Ranch! 60+ wooded acres and 3202' garage. 2 water wells and barn and stables. 117,400	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000
N. CO. RD. 124D-CMP-Exceptional 43 lots, all of them PLUS 2 large barns, 5 stables. Anna, sprinklers. 3,780 ACRES. 123,000	MINUTES-From the Mall on to 2 custom 4BR w/2LA plus sunroom. 124,900	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Place a Ranch! 60+ wooded acres and 3202' garage. 2 water wells and barn and stables. 117,400	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000
	RVIN-CMP-Exotic suburban 4BR w/2LA and pool. 119,000	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Place a Ranch! 60+ wooded acres and 3202' garage. 2 water wells and barn and stables. 117,400	S. CO. RD. 118B-CMP-Absolutely beautiful 3BR/2BA home on 25 acres. 11 acres enormous wooded area. Numerous other out buildings for horses, orchards and more. 267,000
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BLUEBIRD 12-212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided	146,520	LOOP 250 NORTH-1 acre between Olive Garden and Service Merchandise	CALL	FW 1788 & HWY. 191-470 acres in suburban area, could possibly be zoned commercial	536,020
RACQUET CLUB DR-Last 10 lots in new developed Racquet Club South.	150,000	WALL-Exeter Club 15.5 acres on S.E. corner of 4 lanes. Fully equipped, seats 350. REDUCED	CALL	FW 307-Prime acreage in Greenfield	178,000
SINCLAIR-5 acres in desirable area for development	100,000	2 ACRES RAMON HWY & H 26	CALL	FW 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Fall Roads. Great possibilities.	144,000
BLUEBIRD-718 acres. Can be sub-divided	88,220	E. NEW JERSEY-2 metal bldgs. 2800 of each 16 fully equipped.	CALL	S. HWY. 349-31.2 acre land w/2 houses.	130,000
CARDINAL 1N-20 3957 acres, lots, greatly living in the city, city water available	64,000	FIVE POINTS-HWY. 348-1.6 acres commercial tract	CALL	CARDINAL-1 acres.	125,000
NORTH H STREET-Last lot in 'Old Midland'. Extra wide, located in super area	60,000	DAVIS RD NORTH E HOME PARK 14.4 spaces, 4.4 acres, 7 named houses & 3BR house	CALL	CO. RD. 160-Prime acreage between Midland/Odesa; call LA for restrictions.	45,000
MCKINNON LANE-Last lot in 'Old Midland'. Perfect for country living in the city	57,000	WOLF-CAMPBELL CIRCLE-2 commercial lots	CALL	FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing.	38,500
SWIRL-Desirable 79.9 acre lot lying off course in Green Tree North	53,000	W. INDUSTRIAL-5000' of warehouse on S. 8. make offers	CALL	DERBY LANE-7.5 acres NW of city, 2.942 acres near Gardendale	25,000
CUTBERT-75000+ new development of zoned lot times. Call for information to reserve your lot.	49,900 ac.	BRINDSON LANE-7.28 in behind Holiday Inn	CALL	CO. RD. 68W-5 acres East of Loop 250 - restricted	17,500
MIDKIFF-2 acres, great location on North Midfield	47,000	SCHAPBAUER DR.-Sale or Lease, approx. 3500 sq. super custom, 6 office bldg on 1 acre	CALL	FW CO. RD. 150-Ready to build in peacan tree orchard? 2.200 acres has water well.	16,000
"L" STREET-Flare lot in museum district	37,500	ANDREWS HWY 100-1.45 acre tract of land and 3 rent houses. Zoned commercial	CALL	CO. RD. 52W-10.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance	15,000
FAIRMOUNT-Choice lot in wonderful MCKINNON Heights	37,000	MIDLAND-Large office work area. Approx 5500 sq. ft. on approx 2.5 acres	CALL	CO RD 119E55-10 acres	13,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Large lots in area of new construction in Green Tree North	35,000 each	E. CO. RD. 120-2 acre office bldg, corner Ramon Hwy	CALL	CO. RD. 124W & 89-600 home site, 1-147 acres in Northwest Midland. Trees and water, owner finance	12,000
AUGUSTA-Choice lot East lot - 10 acres	33,000	ACRES-Midway of Green Tree North	CALL	W. CO. RD. 161-2.5 acres - ready to build on South at Shylen Airport.	10,000
SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining	33,000-45,000	RAMON HWY-Cash business for sale	CALL	E. CO. RD. 116-3.55 acres off Rankin Hwy	9,000
TATTEHAM CORNER-Southern/urban/suburban lots in quiet cul-de-sac	27,500 each	DOOSON-Medical/office building, approx 4875-1 story office in 'Old Town'	CALL		
ELM ST & LAMESA RD -Lot could be commercial location	22,500	S. GOODE-Approx 5,000 of warehouse/turn. from Hwy 80 & 120 downtown. Double lot preferred	CALL		
E. HWY 80-3 acres	12,000	MARINEFELD-Great location on this doctors office - lots of interior space and easily accessible for clients	CALL		
LA SALLE-NE residential lot in Wyndwood area	9,500	ILLINOIS-2250' bldg 1 blk. to M&M	CALL		
CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package	6,000 each	RAMON HWY-Great investment with an attached building	CALL		
MAIN-5 lot in Permanent Estates	3,000	MAIN-5 lot in Permanent Estates, near downtown, 1362 of	CALL		
SHANDON-One lot	2,950	BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. lot	CALL		
SHANDON-Three lots each	2,100-2,800	N BIG SPRING-Convenient to Interstate 10 building	CALL		
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details	2,000-3,000	CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS	CALL		

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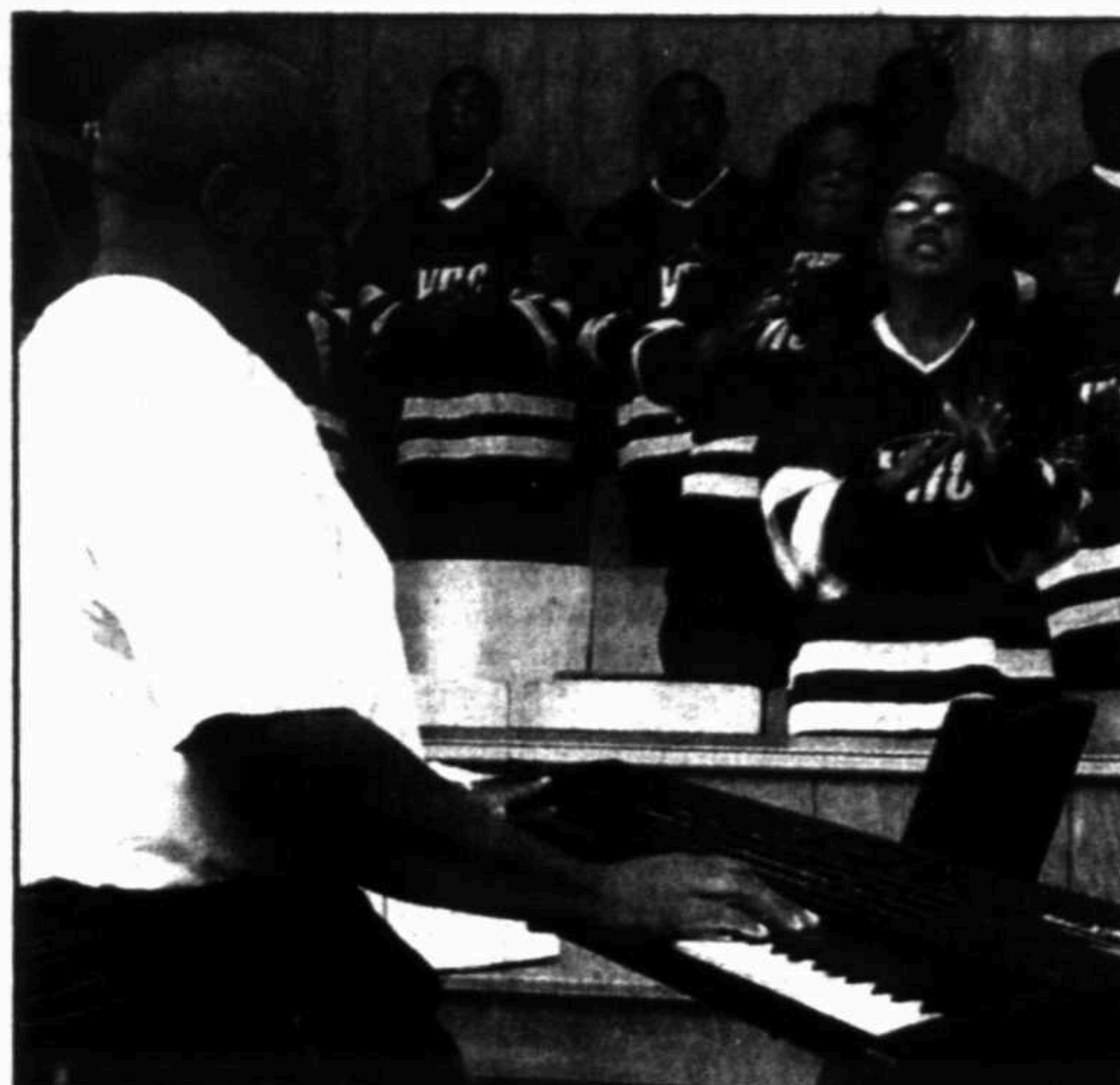
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Members of the Mount Rose Baptist Church youth choir, left, step to the a rap song about the Lord. Music director Anthony Jackson, above, leads the youth choir at Mount Rose on keyboard. The choir will perform at the upcoming Juneteenth celebration in Washington Park.

Photos by
Tim Fischer

Jubilation!

Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands:
Sing forth the honour of his name; make his
praise glorious.

— Psalms 66:1, 2
King James Version

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.
Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his
presence with singing.

— Psalms 100:1,2
King James Version



Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

Youth-In-Christ, the youth choir and dance group of Mount Rose Baptist Church in Midland, not only makes a "joyful noise unto the Lord," they also sing, dance, mime and do it to a kind of precision drill called step marching.

"We're a choir and then some," said Cassandra Lyons, who, with her husband, Terez, are youth directors at the church. "Everybody (in the group) is very gifted."

Not only that, but they have fun, sometimes getting "loud and goofy, all in the name of the Lord," Mrs. Lyons said with a laugh.

Mrs. Lyons and her husband became youth directors at the church two years ago. They work with Youth-In-Christ, whose 25 or so members are in seventh through 12 grades, and Roses of Praise, a youth choir of younger children, up to sixth grade.

The two youth choirs are featured in Mount Rose's regular services on the second Sunday of each month — sometimes taking turns, sometimes together — and they also have performed outside church. They have taken a program to Midland Independent School District during Black History Month.

And they are scheduled to perform at 1 p.m. June 19 at Washington Park, as part of the annual Juneteenth Celebration that is planned for next weekend.

The step or precision marching, which is something fairly new for the group, is what they plan on performing for Juneteenth. "I feel that God is using that form of



Mount Rose Baptist Church youth choir members dance in a rehearsal for Juneteenth.

dance" for the group right now, Mrs. Lyons said. "I'm really glad about what we're doing."

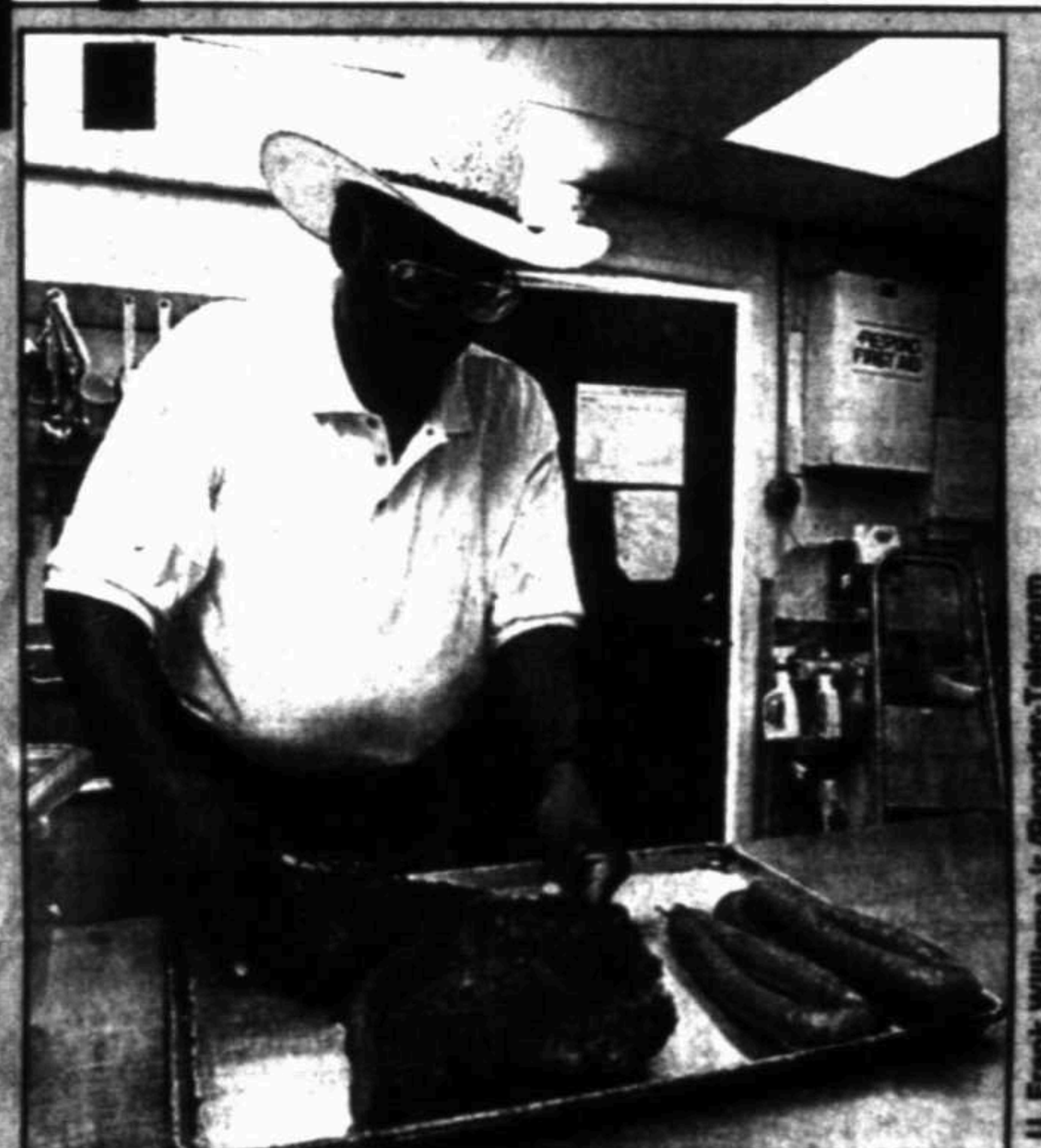
The youth choirs at Mount Rose "have been around as long as the church has been founded," Mrs. Lyons said.

The students put in a lot of hard work, learning new routines. But that's not all they do — they also help raise funds for the choirs, some of which is spent on choir trips.

Earlier this month they attended Rhema, a week-long conference in Dallas that Mrs. Lyons described as praise and worship sessions designed for youth.

And some of the former members of the choirs have gone on to do church work. "We have one young lady who has gone on several mission trips to India and Panama," Mrs. Lyons said.

Members of the choir are learning exactly what it means to make a joyful noise. "The Lord has told me that He has a job for them to do but they have to step out and do it," Mrs. Lyons said. And do it, they will. "I have never seen youth so knowledgeable about God's Word."



Well-known barbecuer Honey Warren prepares meat for the grill. He is as cooked for Juneteenth celebrations in the past.

No celebration without food

By Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

On June 19, 1865, blacks living in Texas learned that they were citizens instead of slaves.

Abraham Lincoln had issued the Emancipation Proclamation effective Jan. 1, 1863, but it wasn't until two and a half years later that the word of freedom reached Texas.

The celebration that resulted from that announcement is still celebrated in Texas each June 19.

In Midland, that means food booths, entertainment, a parade and a Miss Juneteenth Pageant.

Honey and Mary Warren, owners of Honey and Mary's Barbecue, are a familiar sight at Midland's annual Juneteenth celebrations. "We've cooked at Juneteenth for five or six years," Honey said. Some of the food that is traditional at

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BOOMER BLUES

Forum takes steps across racial divide

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Next weekend Texans will honor Juneteenth, a celebration of the ending of slavery that has been marked annually for more than 100 years.

There have been great gains for descendants of former slaves economically (in employment and home ownership), but there is still a divide among the races and a need for acceptance among all peoples.

The June 7 issue of "Newsweek" proclaimed that "It's the best time ever to be black in America." But there is still a problem with the rate of suicide among African-American adolescents, which has increased 100 percent in the past 10 years (according to Dr. William Pollack, Harvard psychiatrist and author of "Real



Salcedo

Boys: Rescuing Our Sons From the Myths of Boyhood"), and with more blacks than ever languishing in prison (about 50 percent of the nearly 2 million American prison population by 2000, according to Harvard Law School professor and legal theorist Charles J. Ogletree).

Nationally and locally, there are those who have grown weary of the dialogue and want to know why we are still talking about race relations. It's surprising that people in Midland would ask that in a community that is still under a federal court order of desegregation, a community that couldn't get 20 people of different races to come to the table and come up with a school system of desegregation in a spirit of cooperation, a community where an attorney from the U.S. Department of Justice noted that there was a huge difference in the quality of the school buildings from one side of town to another (in a city with racially identifiable neighborhoods) and a com-

munity where it wasn't considered safe to allow a high school student to complain about the presence of Confederate flag at school events on the opinion page of his high school newspaper.

In December I asked what we — as a community — could do to promote racial healing. Who would start the dialogue? I asked "Who will come to the table?"

That question was answered in a rather grand fashion June 3 by the John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Billed as "Can We Come Together: Race and Reconciliation in the 21st Century," the forum featured a five-member panel of notable Americans with different backgrounds and opinions on the subject.

"Race and reconciliation remains the one unanswered question, especially for our children. The world has grown too small for bigotry," said Duane Leach, executive director of the Shepperd Institute,

who noted that the theme of the evening was "not simply seeking answers — but understanding."

Leach said America is "the world's most humanitarian society. But we know that we can be better. It's not just a Texas issue, it's a national issue."

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and recent ambassador to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, spoke of the tremendous strides the U.S. military has made in offering equality. "The 1943 Naval Academy was terribly segregated and African Americans were relegated to housekeeping duties. Now, some African Americans are our highest ranking officers."

Even with all the progress the country has made, panel moderator Ken Bode (the former moderator of Washington Week in Review, political analyst for CNN, and dean of the Medill School of Journalism of

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A ceremony reenacting the reading of the Emancipation Proclamation kicks off San Antonio's Juneteenth celebration in 1998. A similar re-enactment will be presented 11 a.m. June 19 at Carver Community Cultural Center in San Antonio.

Photo courtesy of San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau

Festival 10 full days

Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — A tribute to Duke Ellington, a freedom parade, a jazz concert under the stars, a film festival, exhibits, gospel choirs, community picnic, The Temptations and the Four Tops, and a celebrity basketball game all add up to 10 days of events celebrating Juneteenth in Alamo City.

The comprehensive festival honors the date when slaves received word of the Emancipation Proclamation in Texas. This year's celebrates the last Juneteenth of the century and millennium.

A list of events, provided by the San Antonio Convention &

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Harrisons spend Memorial Day weekend in Fort Davis area

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

"If this is Memorial Day Weekend, it must be Fort Davis," spouse Harry and I concurred as we arrived in the historic far West Texas town in the heart of the Davis Mountains for what has become our annual holiday getaway.



McKnight-Harrison

Staying in our recreational vehicle in Davis Mountains State Park, we used it as our "home away from home," as we enjoyed a laid-back weekend. We luxuriated in reading a good book without interruption while sitting under an old oak tree. We barbecued, took up bird watching and fed wild deer, our favorite pastime.

As is our custom, we attended Sunday services at the First United Methodist Church, the oldest Protestant church building located between San Antonio and El Paso. That afternoon, we enjoyed the Scenic Loop, a 75-mile drive through the mountains and privately owned, open-ranch lands, with a stop on the summit of Mount Locke, the highest point on Texas highways, where McDonald Observatory is located.

Part of Saturday was spent near Alpine, home of Sul Ross State University. We can always sniff out a good bookstore from miles away and enjoyed our visit to the Front Street Bookstore, which is actually located on Holland Avenue in the college town.

Back in Fort Davis, we paid a visit to the Fort Davis Drug Store, which claims to have the best soda fountain in Texas, and stopped at the Hotel Limpia, where you either need reservations for dinner or have an hour's wait before being ushered into the dining room.

"Bon Appetit, Ya'll," greeted guests at the Blue Mountain Gourmet Diner, where we enjoyed one of many varieties of stuffed potatoes. At Pop's Grill, there was a choice of specialty burgers. You could select from West of the Pecos, East of the Baja, North of the Rio or South of the Border. The latter was this writer's choice, having discovered "hot" is better after moving to the Lone Star State some years ago.

Although it is customary to encounter other Midlanders on these yearly trips, we spied no one from the Tall City this time. However, we did meet up with two couples from Odessa, Rachel and Kevin Dobbs, who were our neighbors in the state park, and Ellen and Frank Sablan, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary at Indian Lodge, where they were married six years ago.

We always thoroughly enjoy our stay in Fort Davis and recommend its many historic attractions, clean mountain air, clear night skies and easy access from Midland, about three hours away.

(While living here, we have also learned that distance is measured by time, not miles, in Texas)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Edward "Eddy" Michael McCarthy, son of Mrs. Babe McCarthy and the late Jeremiah F. McCarthy, who received his doctor of medicine degree with high honors from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston on May 22.

At the commencement ceremony, Eddy's wife, Dr. Rebecca Archer McCarthy, presented him with his doctoral hood.

Attending the ceremony from Midland were proud mom, Babe, and Eddy's brother and his wife, Tony and Beth McCarthy. They were joined by Eddy's brother, Noe McCarthy, his wife, Jean, and daughter, Keely, of Somerville, and Rebecca's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Archer of Amarillo.

PRIOR TO HER Midland High School graduation, Jennifer Hochman was honored with a "Celebratory Lunch" during the school's lunch hour May 18.

Miss Hochman and 25 of her girlfriends gathered for the event on the patio of the Courtyard Cafe in downtown Midland. Also attending were special guests, Jennifer's mother, Patsy (Mrs. Michael) Hochman; her grandmother, Zella (Mrs. Louis) Hochman, and her sister, Susan.

The hostesses were Beverly (Mrs. Lynn) Conline, Gloria (Mrs. Bill) McGavran and Dianne (Mrs. Martin) Bucy. Jennifer plans to attend Texas A&M University this fall.

SENIORS HONORED with a Hawaiian luau recently at the home of Don and Vicki Porter-Hoffman were C.W. Porter and Melody Driver.

Both graduating from Midland High School, C.W. will be leaving in July to attend the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kingspoint, N.Y., with an appointment from Congressman Lamar Smith, and Melody will be attending Midland College in the fall.

A cook-out, games and prizes were enjoyed by the party-goers. Among the many well-wishers were Kerry and Norma Marcam, Sherry and Rick Adair, Josh Adair, Kevin Woolley and Chris Stevens.

LINDSAY BUSBEE was honored with a graduation dinner recently at the Cattle Baron Restaurant.

The party was hosted by her great-aunt, Dorothy J. Strickland, and attended by her parents, Pam and Bobby Busbee.

Other guests included Tyler Seibold, Michael Hunt, Kamil Adams, Kevin Conklin, Caleb Hartley, Haley Fields, Meredith Henthorne, Susan Thompson, Mica Odum and Katy Bassano.

The honoree is a graduate of Lee High School and plans to attend Midland College.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

FESTIVAL: San Antonio packed with events

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Visitors Bureau, follows:

June 17: The Bible World Christian Theater Grand Opening. Presented by the Texas Emancipation Day Commission at McCreless Mall, the event is open to the public free of charge. It will begin at 7 p.m. featuring Sister Ernestine Paxton and the Bible World Rainbow Freedom Gospel Choir, and Brother Johnny Dixon and the New Cavaliers. Bible World Christian University will conduct commencement exercises. For more information call (210) 533-4383.

June 17: Juneteenth Freedom Awards Dinner. African American Reflections Newspaper and the Institute of Texan Cultures celebrate Juneteenth with the Juneteenth Freedom Awards Dinner.

The first San Antonio Sojourner Truth Award will be presented to one African American who has exhibited extraordinary courage in fighting for and preserving the rights of African-Americans in Texas. The dinner is presented by the Institute of Texan Cultures. Tickets are \$40 and \$50. Reservations required. For reservations call (210) 509-3026.

June 18 & 19: Fourth Annual Juneteenth Film Festival. Take Charge Productions and the San Antonio Public Library will present a film festival highlighting African American filmmakers, movies and documentaries. The festival will be presented free of charge from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days in the Central Library Auditorium. For more information call (210) 509-3026.

June 18 & 19: The Independent Living Energy Exhibit. Featuring an exhibit of renewable energy products designed for total independent living. The exhibit will be open free of charge from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in McCreless Mall. It is sponsored by the Texas Emancipation Commission (TEC).

June 18 & 19: Bible World Freedom Film Festival. Showcasing several Bible movies including "Ark of the Covenant," "Moses and the Red Sea Miracle," and "The Battle of David and Goliath." Presented free of charge by the TEC 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at McCreless Mall.

June 18 & 19: Juneteenth Festival. Children's festival, food, games, entertainment from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 18, and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at St. Phillips College. No admission charged. For more information call (210) 531-4747.

June 19: Juneteenth Opening Ceremony. Guest speaker is Thomas Rockey Moore, president of the San Antonio Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The ceremony will feature the reenactment of the Emancipation Proclamation 11 a.m. at Carver Community Cultural Center. It will offered free of charge by the Juneteenth Coalition. For more information call (210) 277-1865.

June 19: Fourth Annual Juneteenth Festival. Featuring live music by San Antonio Eastwood Country Club favorites June Parker and Spot Barnett and Reminiscence.

Headliner is ConFunkShun featuring Michael Cooper and Felton Pilate. The family event will include games and food.

Presented by Take Charge Productions, the festival is open from 4 p.m.-10 p.m. with free admission until 7 p.m. at VIA Ellis Alley Park and Ride at St. Paul Square. For more information call (210) 527-1830.

June 19: Seventh Annual Celebrity Basketball Game. Featuring stars from the NBA, European Pro, Harlem Globetrotters and college basketball. All proceeds will benefit the Conference of Minority Transportation Official's scholarship fund and Clothe-A-Kid. Tip-off is 6:30 p.m. in the University of the Incarnate Word Gymnasium. For more information call (210) 573-2422.

June 19: Juneteenth Freedom Parade. A street parade kicks off the last Juneteenth of the century and millennium. The parade begins 9 a.m. at the 1000 block of East Commerce and ends at Parking Lot C of the Alamodome. Juneteenth Coalition will present the opening ceremonies at Carver Community Cultural Center. For more information call (210) 227-1865.

June 20: Singing to the Ancestors: Black Seminoles on the Border. This new exhibit depicts the complex layering of the black Seminole culture. Visitors can view the screen on a 90-inch-wide panel displayed on the African-American Area on the exhibit floor in the Institute of Texan Cultures. The afternoon program from 1:30-4:30 p.m. will feature speakers from the black Seminole community. Admission charged. For more information call (210) 458-2300.

June 20: Creativity and Resistance: Maroon Cultures in America. This traveling Smithsonian exhibit brings to light a little known chapter of the African Diaspora. The panel exhibit includes historical drawings and maps, a timeline, contemporary photographs and a selection of ceremonial and daily life objects. The 1:30-4:30 p.m. program features speakers from the Smithsonian Institute. The exhibit and program will be presented on the Exhibit Floor of the Institute of Texan Cultures.

June 24: Concert Under the Stars. A variety of jazz musicians will perform at dusk in the San Antonio Botanical Gardens. Presented free of charge by the San Antonio Botanical Society. For more information call (210) 307-3255.

June 26: Ellington Tribute. Trumpeter Barrie Lee Hall, nicknamed "Duke's Choice," will perform 8 p.m. in Carver Community Cultural Center. Tickets are \$15. For more information call (210) 207-2234.

June 27: Second Annual H-E-B Juneteenth Festival. Stone City Attractions presents the Temptations and the Four Tops in the Sunken Garden Theater with reserved seating. Tickets are available from Ticketmasters. For more information call (210) 493-3900.

FOOD: Juneteenth features family, fun, barbecue

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the all-day celebration is "fried fish, homemade hot links, all types of barbecue and homemade ice cream," Warren said.

And what's a celebration without music? Visitors to Juneteenth can expect to hear all kinds of music, including everything from spirituals to blues, he added.

But Juneteenth is more than that—it's a celebration of family, Warren said. "Before we had family reunions, that was what Juneteenth was."

Juneteenth is a holiday for all people, Warren said; a time for families and friends to gather together for some fun and relaxation; "a day everybody was relaxed, forget about all their bills—a day to just relax. It's a wonderful time, and it's coming back."

As a lifelong Texan, Warren has been enjoying Juneteenth celebrations all his life. He was raised in Kerrville—"My people were some of the first settlers in Kerrville," he said—and moved to Midland in 1958 when he was 16.

He said that although Juneteenth used to be a bigger holiday in East Texas than in West Texas, during the past decade or two, this region has been catching up, and the area celebrations are growing. "Odessa has a large one (celebration); Midland has a large one—it's getting bigger every year."

Some of his fondest memories of childhood involve Juneteenth. Baseball was big when Warren was growing up, he said. "I couldn't wait to get old enough to play baseball so I could play baseball at Juneteenth!"

Honey and Mary offered the following recipes that can be used as part of a Juneteenth celebration (or any other kind of summer gathering):

HOMEMADE SLAW
1/2 head green cabbage
1 grated carrot (medium-sized)
2 green onions, chopped (including tops)
1/4 bell pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

Blend ingredients together until thoroughly mixed. May be served immediately or refrigerated until chilled.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
MIX TOGETHER:
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, slightly beaten
ADD:
3 cans (12 ounces each) evaporated milk
3 cans water
Whip and cook until slightly thick.

ADD:
1/2 gallon whole milk
1 teaspoon vanilla (or flavor of choice)
Mix and pour into container of ice cream freezer. Operate freezer according to manufacturer's instructions until ice cream is ready to serve. Serve immediately.

Honey Warren, whose reputation as a barbecue expert is well known around town, said, "a good basting sauce 'is the secret to good barbecue.'"

BASTE SAUCE
BLEND:
2 cups vinegar
3 cups water
ADD:
1/2 lemon ("Just cut it in half and dump in it," Warren said.)
1 medium onion
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon black pepper
1 tablespoon dried or fresh garlic

Bring all ingredients to boil. Use this sauce to brush on meat while it is cooking. Can be used on chicken, brisket or any other kind of meat. ("After cooking remove the lemon because the rinds will make it bitter," Warren advised.)

This sauce will cover seven to 10 pounds of meat. Because it contains vinegar, it helps tenderize the meat. And, Warren added, "it doesn't have any ketchup so it won't burn the meat."

Don't feed Disney birds
Richard P. Carpenter
N.Y. Times News Service

Last week we wondered why what appeared to be a bird-food vending machine was next to a sign warning against feeding the birds at Walt Disney World's Boardwalk entertainment district. Linda Scanlon of Medfield and P.T. Crotty of Malden write that the vending machine contains fish food. Hmmm... seems that we saw some feathered fellows munching away anyhow. That explains the warning.

Another travel question: "Why does Sea World have a seafood restaurant? Do they serve slow learners?" — Anonymous. (With thanks to NZ News & Features newsletter.)

Today's fractured English lesson: Sign in a Thailand taxi: "Safety First! Please putting on your seat belt and preparing for accident."

Lab helps people sleep

N.Y. Times News Service

CONROE — Even in William Shakespeare's day, getting a good night's sleep was important. Maybe that's why the great Bard of Avon included lines about sleep in some of his plays.

Through the ages, not much has been done to help people get a good night's sleep.

That pattern is changing, though. Almost four years ago, the Conroe Regional Medical Center opened its sleep lab.

Able run by polysomnographers — people who study sleep — Eddie Reece during the day and Rosemarie Spicer at night, the lab's purpose is to discover why someone is not getting a good night's sleep.

One such person who has trouble sleeping is Sandy Waller. She came to the lab to learn what happens when she goes to sleep. To prepare Mrs. Waller for the study, sensors attached to wires are placed in areas such as on her forehead, on the outside of her eyes and on each leg.

For Sandy Waller, the overabundance of pollen in the spring air makes it harder for her to sleep.

"What we are trying to determine is whether indeed there is a problem with her stopping breathing at night," said Sandy's husband Stephen Waller, a physician who is director of the sleep lab. "Whenever a person stops breathing or their breathing deficiency decreases, then the brain goes to a higher state of wake-

fulness to perk them up and get the lungs moving air again."

All that activity means Sandy Waller does not get a complete night's sleep with its normal stages.

In the first stage of sleep, the individual gets drowsy. In the second stage, the person's heart rate slows down, causing the individual to fall asleep. As the person falls deeper and deeper asleep, the heart rate slows even more until the deepest level of sleep — called rapid eye movement — is achieved.

It is at REM sleep — the deepest level — that dreams occur, Waller said.

"The body is most relaxed during REM sleep," he said. "The only muscles that are moving are the muscles of respiration and the eye movements, back and forth, side to side."

Not getting a good night's sleep can affect a person's health — from being an underlying reason for conditions such as high blood pressure to causing the arteries to harden, which can lead to strokes and heart attacks, Waller said.

Most of the time, though, people who come to the sleep lab do wake up while they sleep.

The following morning, Sandy said she had a difficult time falling asleep. It wasn't totally due to all the wires, however.

"They made it as easy as possible," Sandy said, "like having your mom there with everyone watching you."

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AROUND TOWN

Midland County Public Library's brown bag lunch program this week will feature State Rep. Tom Craddick speaking on issues from the just-concluded 76th legislature. The program is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. June 16 in the library's meeting room. The library is located at 301 W. Missouri.

As representative for District 82 (which includes eastern Midland, Reagan and Classcock counties), Craddick has served in the state house since 1968. He has been on a number of committees and conferences, and is currently a member of the state affairs and house ways and means committees.

The library's summer series, themed "It's a Mixed Bag," will continue each Wednesday through Aug. 4. Participants are invited to bring brown bag lunches; drinks will be provided by Albertson's on Midland Drive. Talks will be 25-30 minutes in length and allow time for questions from the audience.

For more information call 688-8991.

...ALLISON CANCER Society and American Cancer Society will host Man-to-Man Prostate Cancer Focus 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17 at Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites, 4300 W. Highway 80 in Midland. Complimentary light dinner will be served. RSVP by calling 688-0834 by June 15.

...VAN, Serving the Visually Impaired, will meet for bingo 10 a.m. June 16 at the VAN House, 2908 W. Ohio. Persons attending may bring sack lunches if they wish; coffee and refreshments will be provided.

Support group for men learning about living with visual impairment will meet 10 a.m. June 15 at the VAN House.

For information about either event, call 694-2648.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Libraries — both the main library at 301 W. Missouri and the branch library at Midland Park Mall — have begun the 1999 Summer Reading/Read-to-Me Club. Children from birth through age 14 are invited to participate.

Special free programs this week include "Fire Safety" with members of the Midland Fire Department presented at 10:30 a.m. June 15 for children from age 3 through kindergarten and "Race Car Derby" with Brian from Home Depot at 2:30 p.m. June 15 for students in first through seventh grades.

A one-hour movie for all ages will be presented 2:30 p.m. June 16.

On June 17, "Harp Fun" with harper Marc Benson will be presented at 10:30 a.m. for first through seventh graders, and at 2:30 p.m. for 3-year-olds through kindergartners.

For more information on these programs call the main library at 688-8991 or the branch library at 697-8113.

...COPING WITH Breast Cancer support group will meet 7 p.m. June 15 at Allison Cancer Center. Melinda Huffman, registered nurse, will speak on "Making Breast Cancer Make a Difference." The group is co-sponsored by Allison Cancer Center and American Cancer Society. For more information call 687-1949.

...MIDLAND CHAPTER, Native Plant Society of Texas, will meet 6 p.m. June 15 at Sibley Learning Center, 1307 E. Wadley. Garden tour will be June 19. Tours are open to anyone interested in gardening with native plants. For more information call 699-6258 or 687-2329.

...WEST TEXAS Orchid Society will meet 7:30 p.m. June 14 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Visitors are welcome to attend. Persons attending are asked to enter through the back door of the mall (south side) off Midkiff Street.

Ralph Ellison's novel 'Juneteenth' controversial

Professor's version of Ellison's unfinished novel alternately praised, criticized

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — For the past five years, John F. Callahan has had the literary world's most awesome, and controversial, job.

When Ralph Ellison died, he left unfinished a novel he had worked on for 40 years, the intended successor to his celebrated "Invisible Man." The materials took months just to organize at the Library of Congress. They fill 10 boxes. They include everything from computer printouts to handwritten notes on the backs of envelopes.

It was up to Callahan, Ellison's literary executor, to shape this into a single, publishable volume. Box by box, he sorted through the papers. He photocopied some 2,000 pages. He found up to 25 drafts of individual scenes, drafts spanning decades, varying in both content and style.

And he discovered a project that Ellison hinted he had nearly completed was, in fact, not even close.

"It took me a while to realize how much I had to do. There were several potential novels," said Callahan, a professor of humanities at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

"There were times when I thought, 'Gee, is this going to work?' And there were times I was glad to be participating in this journey that was 40 years long and very, very deep."

Ellison's "Invisible Man," published in 1952, is now regarded as one of the century's greatest novels. Its unnamed narrator's political and social education anticipated the struggles of the Civil Rights era and its language is still one of the great statements of literary integration, a melting pot of T.S. Eliot, jazz, Dostoevsky and black folklore.

The "new" novel, untitled in Ellison's lifetime, is called "Juneteenth." It is 350 pages and will have a first printing of 100,000, almost ensuring best-seller status.

Morgan Freeman is reportedly interested in starring in a film adaptation, with Quincy Jones and David Mamet also involved.

Among critics, "Juneteenth" is the most anticipated work of fiction of the year, maybe many

years. It arrives mid-June (Juneteenth is slang for the day in 1865 that Union soldiers brought word to Texas of the Emancipation Proclamation) with the blessing of Ellison's widow, Fanny, and with a blurb from Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, who praises the book as a "majestic narrative concept."

"Those kinds of books make me nervous, because you don't know what's the work of the writer and what's the work of the editor," said critic Harold Bloom.

"I just think when you're dealing with a work of genius you can't assume he would make the same decisions," said author and columnist Stanley Crouch, a friend of Ellison's.

"You might be able to do that with Mickey Spillane or Jacqueline Susann. But when you step into the ring with Ellison, or Hemingway, or Faulkner, the best thing for you to do is leave it lay."

Callahan doesn't claim to know what Ellison wanted, and it wouldn't necessarily matter; authors aren't always their own best critics.

A dying Franz Kafka asked that the manuscripts of such classics to be as "The Castle" and "The Trial" be burned, and Virgil made a deathbed request that his epic poem, "The Aeneid," be destroyed.

There are really two traditions of posthumous books. One is simply to publish them as the author left them; that's why "The Castle" and F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon" have no endings. The other, more troublesome tradition, is to change them.

"The Canterbury Tales," for example, was unfinished at the time of Chaucer's death and his executors had to organize the fragments. To this day, there is no definitive text. Several unfinished Ernest Hemingway novels, from "Islands in the Stream" to the upcoming "True at First Light," have been edited posthumously — to greatly mixed reactions.

Ellison actually left behind three sets of manuscripts, for an apparent trilogy, and no instructions on what to do should he die. According to Callahan, only volume two was near completion.

"I would never dream of

attempting what this brave person (Callahan) has attempted," said Henry Hardy, the longtime editor for Isaiah Berlin and now a literary trustee for the late philosopher's estate.

Callahan, who first met the author in the 1970s, said Fanny Ellison talked to him about the book a few days after her husband's death, in 1994. She asked if Callahan could organize an accessible narrative, one with a beginning, middle and end.

Within the next few years, a longer, scholarly edition is planned.

But although the words in "Juneteenth" are all Ellison's, reviewers have been disappointed. The New York Times' Michiko Kakutani cited "bravura" writing by Ellison, but found the novel "sketchy" and "unconvincing." James Marcus, reviewing the book for Amazon.com, said Callahan's "splice job — which well may be the best one possible — remains weak at the seams."

"I'm the target of criticism and I should be the target," Callahan said. "And I don't mind, particularly when the gist of the criticism seems to be that Ralph's work is so wonderful. Ralph is one of the greatest American writers and I just want his work to get out there."

For "Juneteenth," Callahan began with Ellison's opening section of the first manuscript and segued to the second book, which had the clearest plot and featured the trilogy's central characters: the Rev. Alonzo Hickman, a black Baptist minister, and Sen. Adam Sunraider, a right-wing politician of uncertain racial background.

The novel opens with a young black man shooting Sunraider on the Senate floor. On his deathbed, the senator summons his old friend Hickman and their long, complicated relationship is revealed through flashbacks and interior monologues.

As in "Invisible Man" and so many of his essays, Ellison's themes in "Juneteenth" were identity and the mysterious history between American blacks and whites. He did not think of blacks as exiled Africans, but as quintessential Americans, their fates

Novel excerpts released

Here are three excerpts from Ralph Ellison's "Juneteenth":

"They submitted patiently, amused that anyone should consider them capable of harm, and for the first time an emotion broke the immobility of their faces. They chuckled, winked and smiled, fully aware of the comic aspect of the situation. Here they were, quiet, old, and obviously religious black folk who, because they had attempted to see the man who was considered the most vehement enemy of their people in either house of Congress, were being energetically searched by uniformed security police, and they knew what the absurd outcome would be. They were found to be armed with nothing more dangerous than pieces of fried chicken and ham sandwiches, chocolate cake and sweet-potato fried pies."

"Pink blossoms were thick in the tree, the petals scattered broadside upon the grass, and as I breathed them in the fragrance mixed wildly with her own and that cool touching and going of her peach-brown arm sang in me like passionate words whispered in a dark place. Who spread the petals along our path, my mind asked, who arched this afternoon above our heads? And looking down at her feet twinkling in and out below her long, ankle-length skirt, I said, 'How beautiful are your feet in shoes, Miss Teasing Brown.'"

"Reverend Bliss," Hickman was saying, "in the dark of night, alone in the desert of my own loneliness I have thought long upon this. I have thought upon you and me and all the old scriptural stories of Isaac and Joseph and upon our slave forefathers who killed their babies rather than have them lost in bondage, and upon my life here and the trials and tribulations and the jokes and laughter and all the endless turns-about that mark man's life in this world — and each time I return, each time my mind returns and makes its painful way back to the mystery of you and the mystery of birth and resurrection and hope which now seems endless in its complication."

inseparable from their white compatriots.

"He was engaging in an examination of America and race that would have been so valuable to have in the '60s and '70s and '80s," said novelist Charles Johnson. "If we could have just had this interjected into the discourse of race in America. But we didn't see any of this until now."

For some friends of Ellison, "Juneteenth" is shadowed by what's left out. Author Albert Murray, who first met Ellison in the 1930s, recalled many discussions about the work in progress. He imagined the finished work as similar to William Faulkner's "Snopes" trilogy, interconnected stories that join a whole community of characters.

"I had an overall conception of the book which was much more

ambitious than the impression you get from 'Juneteenth,'" said Murray. "As it stands, I think there are little holes in it."

No one will ever know why Ellison couldn't finish the second novel, but one theory is that he had burdened himself with trying to top "Invisible Man." For that job, even 40 years doesn't seem like enough time.

"As I worked on the manuscript," Callahan said, "I began to think about what he wrote to me. The 'territory' began to stand for the novel — always there, always to be sought. And I felt like one of these characters who was trying to make his way through the territory and get familiar with the terrain."

"Only Ralph really knew the terrain. The novel in Ralph's mind — THAT was an ideal novel."

FORUM: Panelists' viewpoints were all over map

(From 1E)

Northwestern University) said that "America still is in a housing pattern that is intensely segregated, and there is still a racial divide with problems like the 'misdemeanor' of DWB (Driving While Black)."

Adding an unexpected viewpoint to the panel was former Peace Corps director Elaine Chao. Her parents were born in China and her father came to the United States and worked exhaustively at two to three jobs per day for three years to bring his wife and children to the land of opportunity. Contrasting the freedom and chance for success available in the U.S. with other countries, Ms. Chao said Americans should be grateful for the opportunities available to hard workers, quit talking about race and "base our qualities on merit, not race."

Harvard law professor Ogletree said, unfortunately, too many people have not been judged on merit and discussions of race haven't changed hearts and minds. "When it comes to this issue, people have a short memory," he said. "It wasn't so long ago that Thurgood Marshall was denied attendance at a university."

DEAL WITH IT

Bringing some moments of levity and what-appeared-to-be startling irreverence to the proceedings, Los Angeles Times contributing editor Richard Rodriguez declared himself — at times — Irish, Mexican, Meztizo and American, and a Hispanic with an 18th Century face. "With one parent Indian and one Mexican, I belong to two races. It makes this whole discussion more difficult," Rodriguez said. "Then I was raised by Irish Catholic nuns. I consider myself Irish. They taught me English because they did not come 5,000 miles to deal with the likes of Richard Rodriguez. So they made me Irish. Deal with it. Blame it on them."

Later, describing his admiration of the Chinese culture, Rodriguez said, "I think I'm becoming Chinese. Deal with it." Then he decided the audience, Canadian water drinkers, were

Canadians. Asking how people are going to continue to compartmentalize themselves, Rodriguez said, "What's it going to come down to? Only sit down at a cafeteria table with Jehovah Witnesses from the state of Coahuila (Mexico)?"

His point was that there should be no real divisions, no real categories to put people in. "If you think America fits into five easy pieces (or races), think again," he said.

The panelists' opinions were all over the map. What was really refreshing was watching five people agreeing to disagree without any rancor. Questions from the audience were put to the panelists and debated enthusiastically, and the forum continued past the scheduled conclusion time with much rapport and laughter.

Even though Ms. Chao addressed dialogue fatigue concerning race across the country, for a couple of hours I saw West Texas faces of various hues listening to different perspectives with rapt attention.

Ogletree questioned whether there would be significant progress toward healing the country's racial rift in his generation. "It's not rocket science. It's

actually harder than rocket science. People have to make individual efforts to make a difference."

Ogletree suggested the small gestures — meeting and speaking to people individually — would make a difference. He shot down a question asking why school shootings were perpetuated by young Anglo men. "It's not a race issue. It goes deeper than that," he said. "It's multi-layered. These are all our kids."

Several of the nationally notable panelists have served on President Bill Clinton's racial healing initiatives and most said the committees did little to heal the country. In fact, after many hours of meetings, it was reported that one committee resolved

merely to set up yet another committee to study the issues.

Rodriguez suggested greater than all the president's initiatives was the fact that the president was making an effort, that his heart was in the right place. He told of hearing Clinton describe how he often wondered about the black students sitting on the other side of the cafeteria in his Arkansas high school. Much to the chagrin of some of his peers, the future president walked to the other side of the room to introduce himself to the students he didn't know. "If you are going to be president, that's what you are going to have to do — walk to the other side of the room," Rodriguez said.

And if we are going to promote

understanding, that's what we need to do, walk to the other side of the room. All the attendees at the forum, some who drove many miles across cities, did just that. I thank the John Ben Shepherd Institute for providing us with the "room" and arena. I thank everyone willing to take the step. It's unnerving, it may be frightening, it's unfamiliar, but it's downright rewarding, and it's a whole lot easier than taking a side and standing ground. It's merely a matter of putting one foot in front of the other.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Couple marks 50th anniversary

Carlee and Mary Nelson of Midland were guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary reception May 15 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Hosts were their four children and their families. The reception was preceded by the renewal of the couple's wedding vows.

The couple was married May 14, 1949, in Falls County. Nelson retired from Core Labs after 35 years; his wife retired from Midland Independent School District after 26 years.



Carlee and Mary Nelson

Celebration hosted by family

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Daniel and Joyce Leiker of Midland, Texas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family celebration June 7 in Colorado Springs. Hosts were their children.

Leiker and the former Joyce Ewald were married June 7, 1949, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Ellinwood, Kan. They have three children — Merle Leiker of Midland, Loren Leiker of Houston and Gary Leiker of Lubbock, Texas — and three grandchildren.

They lived in St. John, Kan., before moving to Kermit in 1967. In 1983, they moved to Midland.

Leiker was employed with Enron for 39 years. Mrs. Leiker was employed with the Fashion Shop in Kermit for 10 years and Dunlaps in Midland for five



Daniel and Joyce Leiker

years. The Leikers are retired. Leiker is a member of the Knights of Columbus. The couple are members of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Former Midlanders guests of honor

SWEETWATER — Former Midlanders Bob and Dorothy Dement of Sweetwater celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception June 12 at the Sweetwater Country Club. Hosts were the couple's children and grandchildren.

Dement and the former Dorothy Simpkins were married June 11, 1949, in Midland. The couple lived in Midland until 1966, when they moved to Amarillo, then to Pampa, Lubbock and Sweetwater, where he retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1984 after 37 years.

Dement earned his Eagle Scout in 1942 and graduated from Roscoe High School in 1946.

His wife is a 1947 graduate of Midland High School. She attended the University of North Texas as a music major and worked for Shell Oil Company



Bob and Dorothy Dement

before she was married.

The couple has two children and eight grandchildren.

They are members of Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater.

Family hosts parents' celebration

Norma and Boyd Reece of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a patio dinner party June 4 in the home of Linda and Don Williams. The party was hosted by the couple's children.

Reece and the former Norma Jean Horner were married June 4, 1949, in San Angelo. They have four children — the late Barry Reece and Brenda Byrne, Linda Williams and Pam Reece, all of Midland — as well as three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland in 1964. Mrs. Reece was a private piano and voice teacher. Her husband was employed with Southland Royalty Company for 30 years.

They are members of Golf Course Road Church of Christ and the Pecan Growers Association. They host an annual cerebral palsy barbecue at their recreation facility south of Midland.

ENGAGEMENTS

TALIAFERRO-KING

Stacey Nicole Taliaferro of Arlington and Michael Lee King of Mesquite are planning to be married 6 p.m. June 26 at First United Methodist Church in Duncanville. Parents of the bride-to-be are Lloyd and Patricia Taliaferro of Huntsville. The future bridegroom is the son of Tom King of Midland and the late Marie King.

Miss Taliaferro is a 1994 graduate of Lake Dallas High School and a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with Arlington Independent School District. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1990 and from Texas Tech in 1997. He is



Stacey Nicole Taliaferro and Michael Lee King
employed with Mesquite Independent School District.

WILLIAMS-SUMNER

Paige Elizabeth Williams of Midland and John Whitmire Sumner of Austin plan to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 4 at First United Methodist Church in Kerrville. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryant Williams Jr. of Kerrville. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ulric Sumner of Midland.

Miss Williams, a 1991 graduate of Midland High School, earned a bachelor of business administration degree in human resources management from Baylor University in 1995 and is employed at Midland Convention Center and Visitors Bureau. Her fiancé graduated from MHS in 1990 and earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and public policy at Duke University in 1994 and a juris doctor degree



Paige Elizabeth Williams and John Whitmire Sumner
from Texas Tech University School of Law in 1997. He is an attorney for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Anniversary couple are honored

L.G. and Catherine Reynolds of Midland were honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary June 5 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

Reynolds and the former Catherine Snider were married May 20, 1949, in Tulsa, Okla. They have four children — Marsha Reynolds Boykin of Houston and Randy Reynolds, Larry Reynolds and Kenny Reynolds, all of Midland — as well as 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland in 1955. They retired as co-owners of Reynolds Brothers Reproduction Company in 1985.



L.G. and Catherine Reynolds

Anniversary brunch hosted

Weldon and Andylene Philips of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Sunday brunch hosted by their children. Philips and the former Andylene Davis were married June 13, 1949, in San Angelo. They have two children — Hudson Philips of Boulder, Colo., and Judi Philips of Montgomery — and three grandchildren.

The couple lived in Dallas and San Angelo before moving to Midland in 1951. Philips was employed with Ellis Funeral Home, Texas Electric, Superior Oil Company and Texas Instruments. Mrs. Philips was employed with Rotary Engineer Laboratories, Rocky Ford, Permian Petroleum and Meagan O'Hearn CPA.

The couple are members of Trinity Presbyterian Church and Masonic Lodge #623.

Visitors can tour gardens of Rhode Island during benefit

N.Y. Times News Service

Visitors to Rhode Island this summer will have a chance to tour a variety of gardens, big and small, during the first annual Gardens Open for Blithewold tour. The event, which benefits Blithewold — a 1908 mansion, garden and arboretum in Bristol — is scheduled for one day each month, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in June, July and September. More than 30 private gardens in all (at least 10 a day) will be showcased.

On June 26, the first segment, called the East Bay and Providence Tour, will encompass Blithewold itself and a number of in-town gardens. In Bristol, guests can inspect the formal gardens of the artist Penelope Manzell, who incorporates sculpture among her blooming trees, topiaries and roses overlooking the Warren River.

On July 24, the South County Tour will feature several gardens created by Louis Raymond, who was the designer for this year's New England Spring Flower Show in Boston. On view, for example, will be the grounds of a 15-acre 1917 Shingle Style mansion in Matunuck, which are planted with espaliered magnolias, rare evergreens, bamboo and bottlebrush buckeye.

The final Newport County Tour, on Sept. 25, takes in a garden bordering a salt marsh and several seaside gardens, including a rose-filled tract belonging to the former Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell and his wife, Nuala.

Tickets (\$30 for the day or \$75 for the three-day series) are sold in advance only. Information and reservations: (401) 253-2707.

By Jerry Morris

N.Y. Times News Service

Looking for a family vacation that's guaranteed to be enjoyed by all ages? Then take a cruise.

We introduced our children to cruising when the youngest was 4 and the oldest 8, and they took to cruising like fish take to water. And that was in a day when cruise lines were not particularly family friendly.

Cruise ships have come a long way since those long-ago days 20 years ago. Now, most cruise lines have dedicated children's programs and facilities. And families are flocking to the ships. Carnival reports it expects to have some 200,000 children on its ships this year. Disney will be bringing on its Disney Wonder, sister ship to the Magic, which sails on three- and four-day cruises from Florida to Disney's own island.

For families, a cruise means no worries about food likes or dislikes. There's always something the kids will eat. Sometimes a cruise is a great introduction to new tastes — one son discovered frogs legs and escargot. The kids also make new discoveries by seeing other cultures, meeting other youngsters from around the country and the world.

Parents find time for themselves. What could be better? Maybe booking a ship with a family suite with separate rooms for parents and kids.

Family cruising has never been better. No matter what their age, the kids will find lavish facilities, from computer labs for even the youngest set to special "no adults allowed" clubs for the teens.

Ask for brochures from the lines showing family cruising facilities, and before booking, ask about how the programs work, and when they work. On one cruise line, parents seeking a day on shore discovered that the

children's program did not begin until an hour after they had to join their tour. That's no fun.

Check on the onboard facilities for both children and adults, staffing for the children's programs, hours for the programs, and even medical facilities on board.

Ask also about staterooms for families: While most just pack the whole family into one room, some offer suites, others connecting rooms.

If you're not sure about a seven-day cruise, consider a shorter one. Disney, Carnival, and Premier all offer shorter cruises and combine them with a land stay. Disney's cruises are three or four days long, and the first three or four days of the vacation are at Disney World.

VOLENDAM DELAY

Holland America's new Volendam, which was set to do a series of New England cruises this fall, has run into a competition delay at the shipyard in Italy. However, because of the delay, Holland America is moving its Maasdam out of Europe, where it is doing summer cruises earlier than expected to fill in for the Volendam. The Maasdam will also do an unexpected trans-Atlantic crossing cruise, London to Boston, on Aug. 29. The Maasdam will then do a seven-day Boston to Montreal cruise sailing Sept. 5, then assume the Volendam's original schedule.

The change also means the first two planned Volendam sailings have been canceled, and scheduled passengers will be offered alternatives and compensation. The change also means that passengers scheduled to sail on the Maasdam in Europe in the fall are being moved to the Rotterdam.

The Volendam's delay could also reflect reports of a softening of the European cruise market

because of American travelers' concerns about the war in Yugoslavia. Travelers considering a European cruise should understand that the cruise lines sailing in the Mediterranean are safely away from the war zones, so there should be no concern about being in harm's way.

And for those who might be considering a European cruise, this could be a good time because many lines may be offering discounts to fill the cancellations.

Also because of the Volendam delay, Holland America's next ship, the Zaandam, will also be delayed. Its scheduled maiden sailing is now set for March 26, 2000.

THEATER CRUISE

Theater lovers should applaud this year's Theatre at Sea cruise aboard the Royal Viking Sun. Stage and screen stars will headline the Theater Guild's 80th Birthday Celebration Sept. 10-24 on a London to Mediterranean cruise. Among stars on board will be Patricia Neal, Cliff Robertson, Jean Stapleton, Alan Arkin, and Zoe Caldwell. For information, call 800-752-9732.

WHALES IN NORWAY

Whale watching safaris to see the sperm whale, the world's largest toothed whale, are being added to selected cruises of the Norwegian Coastal Voyage. The voyage takes in some spectacular

scenery and picturesque ports along the 1,250-mile west coast of Norway. For information, call 800-323-7436.

GOOD DEALS

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Carnival Cruises is offering the first 24-hour toll-free travel hot line for its passengers who experience an emergency in transit to or from their cruise vacation. Callers within the United States can access the line by dialing 877-885-4856; from outside the country, call collect 305-406-4779.

NEW SHOWS

One of the benefits of sailing on the new larger ships is the lavish show facilities on board. Princess Cruises' Grand Princess, the present world's largest cruise ship, is boasting it now has the largest set and cast ever to appear on a cruise ship. The new show, "Rhythms of the City," debuted this month as the ship began its second Mediterranean season. Princess is also introducing new shows on its other vessels this summer.

LOFTIS-ELY

Tammy Rene Loftis and
Kameron Scott Ely were united
in marriage on March 13, 1999 at
a surprise wedding ceremony at
Lakerwood Clubhouse in Austin,
Texas. The couple's family and
friends were invited to attend a
reception to "toast the
upcoming wedding of Tammy and
Scott in Cancun, Mexico."

Reverend Veronica Anderson,
disguised as a guest, was the
last to toast the couple. To the
astonishment of the family and
friends, the toast turned into a
most memorable and exciting
wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of
Rene and Tony Abernathy of
Midland, Texas, and Rex and
Lomita Loftis of Elgin, Texas.
The groom is the son of Keith
and Kyla Ely of Brentwood,
Tennessee, and grandson of
Richard and Emeline Ely of
Gardnerville, Nebraska.

Tammy is a graduate of the
University of North Texas. She is
a dance instructor and
choreographer for Dancers
Workshop, and for the
performing arts project,
"Something's Afoot" at Pillow



Elementary. She is a member of
the Texas Association Teachers
of Dance, Inc. Scott is also a
graduate of the University of
North Texas where he received a
Bachelor of Science degree in
Mechanical Engineering
Technology. He is now attending
the University of Texas working
toward a Master of Science
degree in Mechanical
Engineering. Scott is a research
engineer for Sulzer
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After honeymooning in
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WEDDINGS

LOW-KUBIAK

HOUSTON — Allison Dilynn Low and Jeffrey Eugene Kubiak, both of Houston, were married 3 p.m. May 16 at River Oaks Garden Club in Houston. Dr. Johnny Price officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Martha Low of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Brenda Cooper of Houston and Eugene Kubiak of Georgetown.

JoAnna Low served as honor attendant for the bride. Other attendants for the bride were Stephanie Nance, Rebecca O'Brien and Lori Pardue.

Todd Allen was honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by Brian Ownby, Jimmy Czajkowski and Steve Pate.



Mrs. Jeffrey Eugene Kubiak

After a wedding trip to Santa Catalina Island, the couple lives in Houston.

LANTZ-McCARTER

BATON ROUGE, La. — Suzanne Elizabeth Lantz of Denver became the bride of Shawn Wesley McCarter, also of Denver, 6 p.m. May 22 at First United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge. The Rev. Flint Shea officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilry James Lantz of Baton Rouge are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dale McCarter of Midland, Texas.

Catherine Marroy Blythe served as honor attendant for the bride, who also was attended by Michelle Jensen.

Kevin Dale McCarter was honor attendant for his brother. The bridegroom also was attended by David Grace.



Mrs. Shawn Wesley McCarter

Ushers were Jamie McCarter, brother of the bridegroom, and Barry Lantz, brother of the bride.

The couple lives in Denver.

HUMBLE-SIMS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jodie Humble and Chuck Sims, both of Midland, Texas, were married 4 p.m. May 22 at The Little White Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas.

The bride is the daughter of Phyllis and Gale Nixon of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Elaine Ballard of Odessa, Texas.

The bride is a student at Midland College and is employed with Kelly Management Services at Mobil Oil. Her husband graduated from MC and is employed with the City of Midland.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sims

LYSSY-STEWART

Jennifer Lauren Lyssy of Lubbock became the bride of Joshua Logan Stewart, also of Lubbock, 2 p.m. June 12 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Arturo Pestin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel and Nawona Lyssy of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Eddie and Cheri Stewart of Lovington, N.M.

Elisha Rowe was honor attendant for the bride, who also was attended by her sister, Emily Lyssy, as well as Jennifer Bourland, Nicole Lyssy and Kylie Stewart.

Eddie Stewart was honor attendant for his son. Also attending the bridegroom was his brother, David Stewart, and Brian Spence, Doug



Mrs. Joshua Logan Stewart

Bigham and Micah Lyssy. Ushers were Matt Lyssy and Justin Lyssy, brothers of the bride.

The couple lives in Lubbock where both are students at

KITCHEN-PITZER

ODESSA — Courtney Marie Kitchen of Midland became the bride of Michael Shawn Pitzer, also of Midland, 7 p.m. April 24 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Odessa. The Rev. A. Dean Kelm officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia Hutchings Kitchen of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitzer of Midland.

Brooke Smelley was honor attendant for the bride. Her other attendants were Catey Meek, Norma Rocha, Margaret Alvarez, Sara Drainer, Dane Mahan, Shelby Drainer, Leslie Peters, Michelle Dalton, Tabatha Chanley and Lynne Anderson.

Todd Mahan was honor attendant for the bridegroom, whose other attendants were his brother, Jon Pitzer, and his stepsons, Brady Kitchen and Jake Ellison, as well as Spencer Crawford, Mike Proctor and Craig Rock-



Mrs. Michael Shawn Pitzer

afellow. Ushers were John Rutherford, Jim Crouse, Brad Howle and Mark Perkins.

The bride is a nursing student at Midland College who is scheduled to graduate in August. Her husband is a 1994 graduate of Tarleton State University. He is employed with Images Ink.

The couple lives in Midland.

LONG-KING

Amy Lane'e Long and Brad Edward King, both of Lubbock, were married 7 p.m. June 12 at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. The Rev. Donald E. Hafemann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mickey and Rene'e Long of Midland, and the granddaughter of Carl and Jan Heckaman of San Angelo and Marie Long of Fort Stockton. Parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Pat King of Lubbock.

Andrea Long served as honor attendant for her sister, who was also attended by Kay-Lynn Luttrell and Jennifer Atwood.

Marty Stevens was honor attendant for the bridegroom. Also attending the bridegroom were Mike Bownan and Kevin Stevens.

Ushers were David King, brother of the bridegroom; Kraig Linville and Clancy Hall.

In May, the bride earned a bachelor of business administra-



Mrs. Brad Edward King

tion degree from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her husband also attended Texas Tech. He is employed with Handy Man Depot.

After a cruise to the Western Caribbean, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Healthy habits can lead to longer, better life

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Be prepared. You're going to be around for a long time.

With life expectancies among Americans steadily increasing, the prospect goes beyond the old joke about outliving your money.

The Mayo Clinic Health Letter, in inaugurating a year-long "Living Longer" series, points out the obvious: taking better care of yourself now will let you enjoy the "extra" years relatively free of disability or declining health.

The publication notes that average life expectancy has increased from 47 years at the beginning of this century to about 76 today, near its end. One in 26 baby boomers will make it to 100. Currently, there are about 61,000 American centenarians, and predictions are the number will climb to as many as 600,000 in another 50 years.

And, says the letter, the longer you live, the better your chances for an even longer life.

The editors cite studies that suggest physical and mental disability during aging have more to do with lifestyle choices than inherited limitations. Among them is a 1998 Stanford University study which found that people who don't smoke, exercise regularly and are not obese not only live longer, but better. "This landmark study contradicts old stereotypes of aging as a time of inevitable mental and physical decline. It suggests that how you live your latter years — either in health or disability — can be significantly influenced by decisions you make throughout your life," they write.

Aging well depends on choosing to follow familiar advice: Exercise daily for 30 minutes. Inactivity is responsible for most of the physical decline that takes place in older age.

Don't smoke or use other tobacco products. Even people who quit later in life can improve their health.

Drink alcohol in moderation, if at all.

Eat a balanced diet. Include fruits, vegetables and whole grains every day.

Maintain a healthy weight. Overweight people tend to have more medical problems.

Make your health a priority. Simple things like wearing your seat belt in the car or getting a yearly flu shot and a periodic pneumonia vaccination can help you live longer.

Challenge your mind. Short-term memory loss often associated with aging can be lessened with daily mental engagement.

Invest in your relationships. People who stay connected with family, community and friends live longer than those who are isolated. The same is true for those who maintain a spiritual connection.

Keep a "can-do" attitude. It will help you maintain your independence, which also is linked to longer life.

Plan financially. If you're 60 now, consider that you may live another 20, 30 or 40 years. Allocate your resources accordingly.

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The deadline for all items to be published in the Lifestyle pages is 2 p.m. Friday, the week before said item is to be published.

AROUND TOWN

Items submitted for the Around Town column will be published at least once; more than once if space allows. The Around Town column is published Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Deadline for all Around Town items is 2 p.m. each Friday for items which will be published the following week, beginning on Monday. The space is free of charge and is offered on a first-come/first-serve basis.

CLUB NEWS/LUNCHEONS /FASHION SHOWS

Deadline for all Club News items, luncheons, and fashion shows (which are published in Sunday newspapers) is 2 p.m. Friday, 10 days before the item will appear.

MILESTONE EVENTS

The Reporter-Telegram publishes announcements of such milestone events as engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries, and quincenieras, bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs of charge.

Deadline to have an announcement published in the Sunday paper — including wedding engagement and anniversary announcements — is 2 p.m. 10 days prior to the publication date.

Engagement announcements: There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements should be published in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements: Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Names of no more than 25 attendants for the bride and 25 attendants for the bridegroom will be published. Cities of residence for wedding attendants will no longer be published. Relationships will be published only for brothers and sisters, parents (or grandparents) or children of the wedding couple. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

Wedding anniversaries: Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted for publication up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Pageants: Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or engaged couple may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portrait photographs of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Hair accessories for summer

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Hair does not always look its best after a day at the beach or pool, but it can be prettified with summery hair ornaments.

Erickson Beamon has designed bead-covered bobby pins in a range of colors and delicate beaded flowers on bobby pins and on headbands.

Barneys New York has them as well as narrow bead-covered headbands in yellow or green by Giovanna Poggi; barrettes with raffia bows in pastels and white by Anne Vuille, and wide raffia bands strewn with colored flowers by Caroline Morris.

Henri Bendel has barrettes with clay roses, buds or calla lilies in pastel shades by Flower Power and plastic butterfly clips speckled with tiny rhinestones by Medusa.

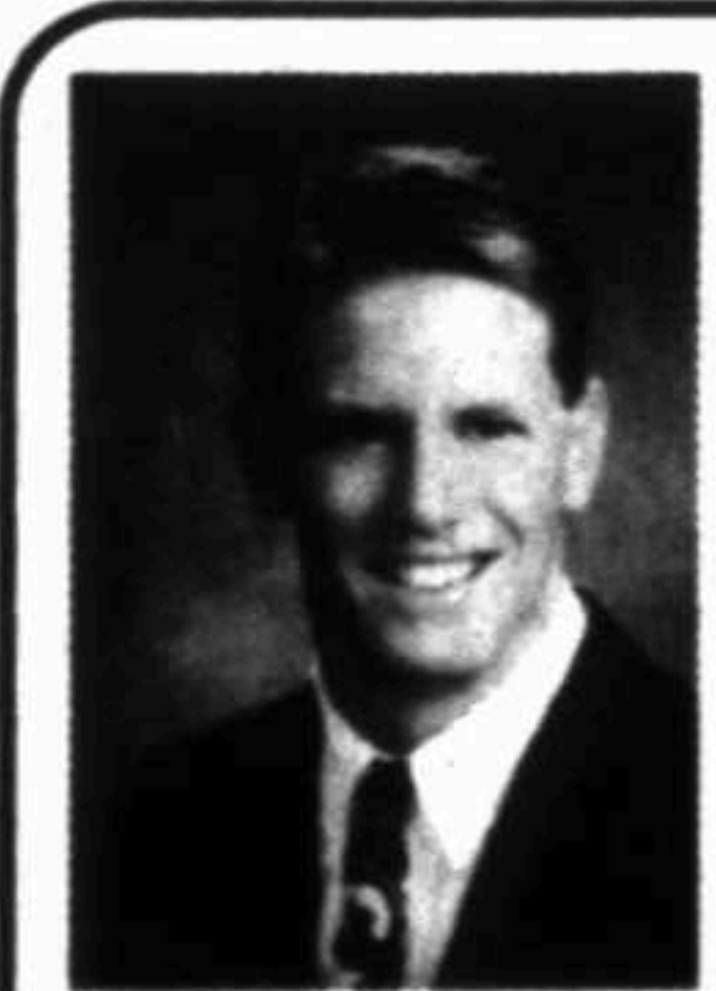
The Louis Licari salon at 797 Madison Ave. (at 67th Street) has tiny flower clips in black, amber or pastels, which are meant to be worn in multiples.

American designer subject of new book

NEW YORK (AP) — Original. Innovative. Modern. These words have been used to describe American designer Geoffrey Beene for over 30 years.

Readers of "Beauty and the Beene: A Modern Legend" by Laura Jacobs are led on a whimsical journey that is all about searching and seeing meaning in life — while exploring Beene's unique aesthetic.

Specially commissioned drawings of Beene's garments are paired with the book's fanciful, poetic text.



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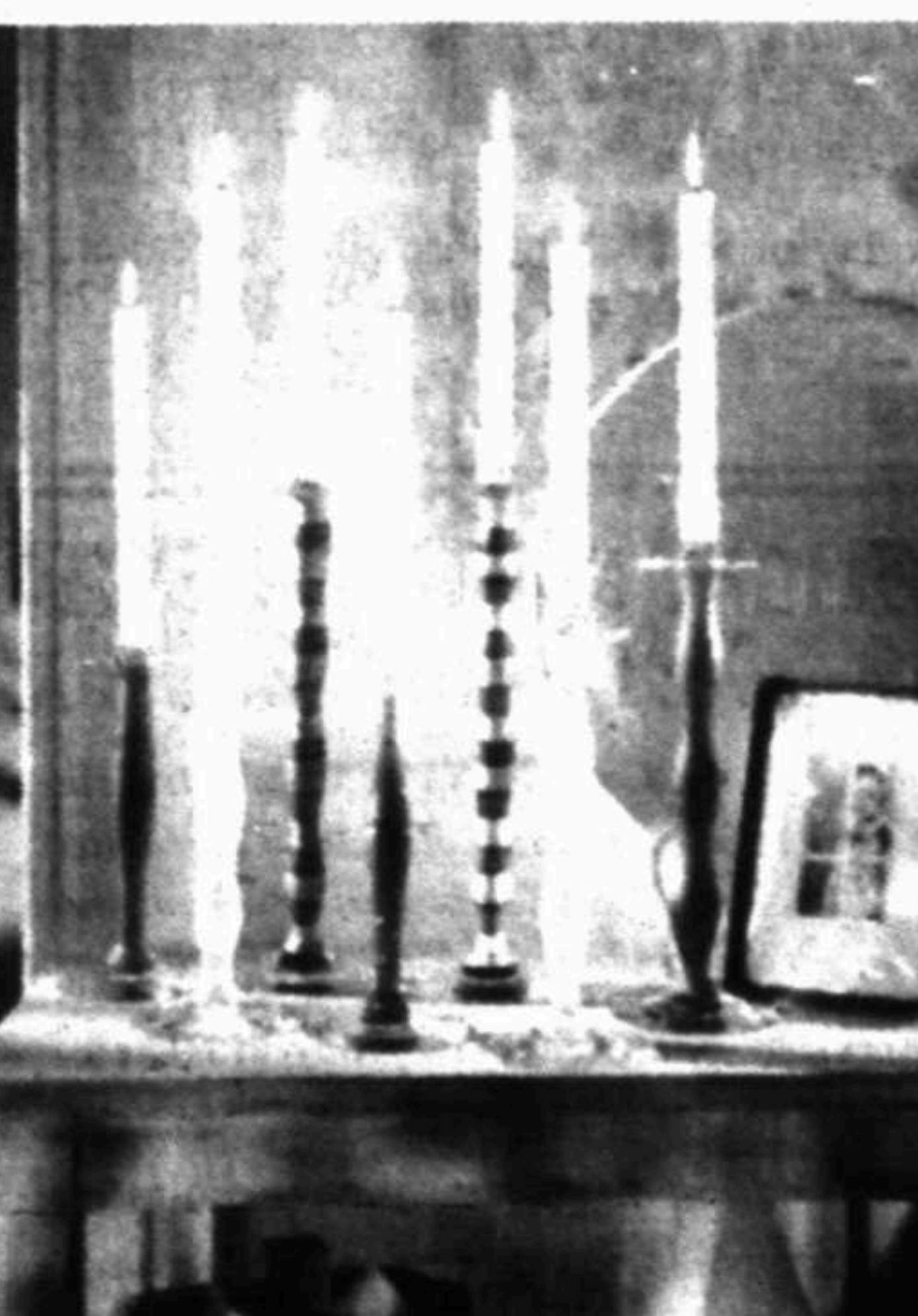
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Recipes from Africa healthy, diverse

By Reagan Walker
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — If we are guided by pervasive images in the media, we might believe that there is no such thing as African food.

"When you watch TV, you see Africans starving to death. We think they don't eat at all," said Eartha Whitfield, mother of Atlanta Falcons player Bob Whitfield. "In fact, they eat very healthy, very delicious food."

Whitfield discovered this when she struck up a friendship with an immigrant from Ghana, who introduced her to palaver, a spicy mixture of meat and spinach. She's made it for many of the Falcons and it's become a favorite. The palaver is best when cooked in a cast-iron pot or Dutch oven, as are many African dishes. Major culinary techniques derive from the traditional three-rock stove, which is an open fire inside a border of three large rocks.

With that as the principle source of heat, recipes were developed around boiling in water, steaming in leaves, frying in deep oil, grilling beside the fire, roasting in the fire and baking in the ashes. That's why in traditional African cooking stews are so popular, baked breads not so. Today, those traditional techniques cross with modern means and indigenous foods meet intercontinental influences.

"Our cuisine is largely Portuguese and Malaysian, with a French influence," said Justin Anthony, owner of 10 Degrees South, a South African restaurant in Atlanta. "People in Atlanta have been surprised to learn that South Africa is such a melting pot."

That's the story across the continent. We offer here a culinary tour of Africa intended to pique your interest and please the taste buds.

ETHIOPIA AND EAST AFRICA

The traditional way to eat in Ethiopia is from a large communal platter lined with injera, a spongy, pancake-like bread. Instead of utensils, more injera is torn and used to scoop up savory stews and vegetables. Our recipe is adapted, coming close in texture. Serve it with a national favorite, Doro We't, a rich, spicy chicken stew with whole boiled eggs. Another favorite along the eastern coast of Africa is fish curries. Here we offer a simple version combining curry, coconut and black pepper.

CHICKEN DORO WE'T

1 chicken (about 3 pounds), cut in small pieces
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 cup Berbere Paste (recipe below)
2 tablespoons paprika
Water as needed
4 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, whole

Remove the skin and score the chicken so the sauce will penetrate the meat. Rub the chicken with the lemon juice and let it marinate for 30 minutes at room temperature.

In a five-quart Dutch oven over medium heat, saute the onion and garlic in the butter until browned. Add the ginger, pepper, cardamom, nutmeg, Berbere Paste and paprika and cook for 2 to 3 minutes.

Add the chicken to the pan and toss to coat. Stir in enough water to form a thick sauce. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until the meat starts to fall off the bone. Using a fork, poke holes all over the eggs, then add them to the stew. Simmer for an additional 15 minutes. Serve with injera (recipe at left).

(From "Flavors of Africa Cookbook")

BERBERE PASTE

4 whole cardamom pods
2 teaspoons cumin seed
1/2 teaspoon black peppercorns
1/2 teaspoon fenugreek seed
1 small onion, coarsely chopped
4 cloves garlic
1 cup water
15 dried piquin chiles, stems

removed
1 tablespoon ground cayenne
2 tablespoons ground paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

In a hot skillet, toast the cardamom pods, cumin seeds, peppercorns and fenugreek seeds, shaking constantly for a couple of minutes until they start to crackle and "pop." In a spice mill, grind these spices to form a powder.

In a blender container, combine the onion, garlic and 1/2 cup water and puree until smooth. Add the chiles, cayenne, paprika, ground toasted spices, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and cloves and continue to blend. Slowly add the remaining water and the oil and blend until smooth. Remove to a saucepan and simmer the sauce for 15-20 minutes to blend the flavors and thicken. This very spicy sauce will keep for 2 months in the refrigerator. Serve as a condiment to grilled meats and poultry or add to soups and stews.

(From "Flavors of Africa Cookbook")

INJERA

4-1/2 cups self-rising flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups unflavored club soda
4 cups water

In a large mixing bowl, combine the self-rising flour, whole-wheat flour and baking powder. Add the club soda and water and stir until the batter is smooth. It will be thin. Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until a drop of water bounces in the bottom of the pan. Measure out 1/2 cup of the batter and pour into pan like a pancake. Allow to cook until small holes appear on the surface and it is set. Remove from pan. Injera is cooked on one side only. The bread will appear slightly moist when done. Stack the bread rounds on top of each other and cover with a light towel until serving. Tear the bread and use to scoop up tastes.

(From "Flavors of Africa Cookbook")

FRESH FISH IN COCONUT CREAM OF CURRY

2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons black pepper
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
4 pounds whole fresh fish (bass, snapper, halibut or any fish, heads removed, and filleted) or 2 pounds fillets
3 cups coconut cream or milk
4 tablespoons curry powder

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a saucepan, melt butter and add onion, salt, black pepper and red pepper. Add fish and saute for 3 minutes on each side. Pour the coconut milk and curry powder over the fish. Put fish in a baking pan and pour mixture over it. Cover with foil and bake for 30 minutes.

(From "The Dishes of Africa")

SENEGAL

A traditional Chicken Yassa combines three steps — marinating, broiling/grilling and stewing. Some are as simple as chicken and onions; others, like this version that is a favorite of Jessica Harris, has carrots and olives. It is well worth the three-step process. Also from Senegal, we include peanut butter stew made with lamb. Peanut (or groundnut) stews are widely popular in Africa, with many variations. We found this one rich and wonderful — reminding us of some of our favorite Thai dishes. More proof that you just can't go wrong with peanut butter. The stew also can be made with beef or chicken. Both come from Jessica Harris' "The Africa Cookbook: Tastes of a Continent."

CHICKEN YASSA

1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
4 large onions, thinly sliced
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1/8 teaspoon minced fresh habanero chile, or to taste
5 tablespoons peanut oil, divided
1 frying chicken (2-1/2 to 3-1/2 pounds), cut in serving pieces
1 habanero chile, pricked with a fork
1/2 cup pimento-stuffed olives
4 carrots, scraped and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 cup water

In a large nonreactive bowl, prepare a marinade by mixing the lemon juice, onions, salt, pepper, minced chile and 4 tablespoons of the peanut oil. Place the chicken pieces in the marinade, making sure they are all well-covered. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and allow the chicken to marinate for at least 3 hours in the refrigerator.

Preheat the broiler. Remove the chicken pieces, reserving the marinade and onions, and place the chicken in a shallow pan. Broil the chicken until it is lightly browned on both sides. (Alternately, you can grill until chicken is seared on each side.)

Remove the onions from the marinade. Heat the remaining tablespoon of oil in a flameproof 5-quart casserole or Dutch oven and cook the onions slowly until tender and translucent. Add the reserved marinade. When the liquid is thoroughly heated, add the chicken pieces, pricked chile, olives, carrots, mustard and water. When the dish has reached the desired degree of hotness, remove the chile and reserve (it can be served separately to the "chileheads"). Stir to mix well, then bring the yassa slowly to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for about 30 minutes, or until the chicken is cooked through. Serve hot over white rice.

MAFE

(PEANUT BUTTER STEW)

2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 large onion, minced
2 pounds lamb stew meat, cut in 1-1/2-inch pieces
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1-1/2 cups cold water
1/3 cup tomato paste
2 cups hot water
4 large carrots, scraped and cut in 1-inch pieces
3 sprigs fresh thyme
2 bay leaves
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan. Add onion and cook over medium heat until it is translucent. Add meat and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until it is lightly browned on all sides. In a small bowl, mix the peanut butter with cold water and pour it over the meat. Dilute the tomato paste with the hot water, pour the liquid over the stew and stir well to make sure all the ingredients are well-mixed. Add the carrots, thyme, bay leaves, salt and pepper; lower the heat, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, for 45 minutes, then uncover and cook for another 15 minutes or until the meat is tender. Remove the thyme sprigs and bay leaves. Serve hot over white rice.

GHANA

Eartha Whitfield is known for cooking for her son, Atlanta Falcons player Bob Whitfield, and his teammates. Along with traditional home-style dishes like lasagna, she's added some African dishes. This palaver, taught to her by a friend from Ghana, is a big hit. It can be adapted to any meat, poultry or smoked fish, and we've adapted her version to

serve four.

PALAVAR

1-1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 pound ground turkey or beef
1/2 pound diced smoked turkey or beef
1/2 pound chopped or sliced turkey sausage
1/2 to 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced
1 small onion, diced
1-1/4-inch piece fresh ginger, diced
1 clove garlic, diced
1/8 teaspoon each dried basil, rosemary, cumin seed and celery seed
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 large tomato, diced
1 10-ounce bag prewashed fresh spinach
Salt to taste

In a Dutch oven over medium heat, add oil, ground turkey or beef, smoked turkey or beef and turkey sausage. Add chopped pepper, onion, ginger, garlic, basil, rosemary, cumin seed and celery seed. Cook and stir for 10 minutes. Add water and tomato paste; cover and cook for 10 minutes on low heat. Add diced tomato and spinach; cover and cook 10 minutes on medium heat, stirring to incorporate spinach. Add salt to taste. Serve hot.

NIGERIA

Jessica Harris explains that the whole-bean fritter defines Nigerian cooking for many people. There are many variations, but this white bean and palm oil version is the most common. Palm oil is a wonderfully flavorful red oil that also happens to be high in saturated fat. It can be found at ethnic grocery stores and markets. You may choose to fry these fritters in an alternative oil — but we're glad we took Harris' recommendation and tried them once in palm oil for a unique taste.

BEAN FRITTERS (AKARA)

2 cups dried Great Northern beans
Oil for deep frying, preferably red palm oil
1-1/2 cups cold water
1/2 teaspoon finely minced habanero chile, or to taste
1 small onion, finely minced
Salt, to taste

Prepare the beans by picking over them to remove any impurities and broken or bad beans and

soak them overnight in water to cover. The next day, remove the skins from the beans by rubbing them between your hands. (This can be a time-consuming step, so find a partner.) Heat the oil for frying to 375 degrees in a heavy Dutch oven or a deep fryer. Place the prepared beans in a meat grinder or food processor and pulse until you have a smooth paste. Place the paste in a large bowl. Beat the bean paste with a wooden spoon to aerate it, and gradually add the water. Continue to beat while adding the water. Use only enough water to make a mixture that will fall easily from the spoon (too soupy and it will break apart in the oil). Add the chile and onion and season to taste with salt. Continue to stir so that all ingredients are well-mixed. When ready, spoon the akara up by the tablespoonful and drop a few at a time into the hot oil. Fry for 2 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

CAMEROON

Like many cuisines, African food evolved as new folks and new technologies arrived on its shores. But simplicity — even when combining local ingredients with more European techniques — has endured. Give this elegant mango cream a try. From "The Africa Cookbook," it's a dreamy end to any exotic meal.

MANGO CREAM

4 large mangoes
1 cup heavy whipping cream
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons freshly toasted Coconut Crisps (see note)
Fresh mint, for garnish

Peel the mangoes and cut in pieces. Place pieces in a medium saucepan with water to cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, or until very tender. When cooked, put through a food mill until it is a thick pulp. Place pulp in a small bowl, cover with plastic wrap and chill for 1 hour.

Meanwhile, whip the cream with an electric mixer or wire whisk, slowly sprinkling in the sugar. When the mango pulp is chilled, slowly fold in the sweetened cream, stirring only enough to make sure that the ingredients are well-mixed. Pour the mango cream into individual sherbet glasses, sprinkle each serving

with some of the toasted coconut, garnish with mint and serve.

NOTE: To make Coconut Crisps, open a brown coconut by baking it in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes, then whacking it soundly with a hammer on its "fault line." Take out the coconut meat, reserving liquid for other uses. Remove the brown rind from the meat and pare the coconut into long, thin strips with a potato peeler or paring knife. Place pieces on a cookie sheet and brown them under the broiler for about 5 minutes, or until they are lightly toasted. Watch them carefully, as they go from lightly toasted to charred black in the blink of an eye. May also serve warm with drinks.

MOROCCO

The foods of North Africa are heavily influenced by other Mediterranean cuisines, so olive oils, couscous and flat breads are common. Small vegetable salads are very popular, and this one from "The Africa Cookbook" shows how the foods of Africa often are familiar foods with a twist — such as the pairing of oranges and radishes. It's a cool, tangy, sweet union. The orange flower water can be found in many ethnic and gourmet groceries.

ORANGE AND RADISH SALAD

1 bunch large red globe radishes (4 or 5 radishes)
4 large navel oranges
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1-1/2 teaspoons orange flower water
1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

Wash the radishes. Cut off the green tops and the roots and grate the radishes into a glass salad bowl. Peel the oranges and segment them, reserving 2 tablespoons juice. Place the orange segments in the bowl with the grated radish. Mix the orange flower water, confectioners' sugar, lemon juice and reserved orange juice together in a small bowl and pour the marinade over the radish-and-orange mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and set aside for 30 minutes so that the flavors mix. Serve at room temperature.

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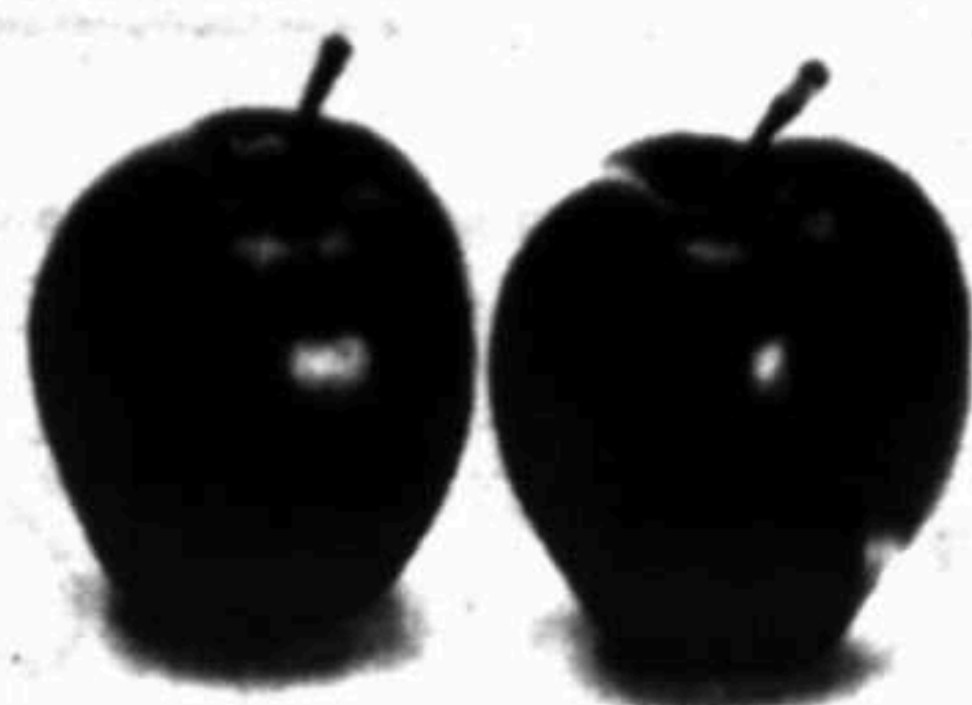
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Education Extra!

MAKING THE GRADE

Texaco Foundation, which awards scholarships to sons and daughters of Texaco employees and retirees has awarded \$10,000 scholarships to Lee High School graduates **Beth Kristen Hill** and **Stephanie P. Mullins**. The scholarship is comprised of \$2,500 annual awards for up to four years of attending a college or university.

Miss Hill, the daughter of David and Kristen Hill, will attend Baylor University in the fall.

The LHS student was an All-American Scholar, Texas Scholar, and Junior Lion of the Week. She received the Physical Science Award, Outstanding Student Award for Advanced Spanish, the President's Award for Educational Excellence and was named to the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta (math honor society). She was also Key Club Member of the Month.

Miss Mullins, the daughter of Mike Mullins and Cindy Mullins, will study business administration and public relations at Texas A&M University in the fall. At LHS she was a National Merit Finalist, senior class salutatorian, a four-year academic letterman, All-American Scholar, Texas Scholar and Junior Lion of the Week. She was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Outstanding Girl by University Graduate Women. She was president of the National Honor Society, Senior Lieutenant for Dixie Dolls, a member of the Spanish Honor Society, Federal Reserve Challenge Team, Senior Girls and PALS.

Texas A&M University

announced the commandant's honor roll for the 1999 Spring semester. Those students honored from Midland were **Sean Michael Butler**, construction science major; **Eric Ross Chandler**, finance major; **Christopher Kyle Hendrix**, mechanical engineering major; **William Frederick Krueger**, political science major and **James Buchanan McBrayer**, microbiology major.

Kiersten Donnelly of Midland was named *Ampla Cum Laude* on the dean's list at the University of Texas in Austin for the Spring 1999 semester. She is a 1998 graduate of Midland High School and a member of the Delta, Delta, Delta sorority. She will study at Brasenose College, Oxford, England this summer.

Christy Lavine and **Misty Lavine**, daughters of Bill and Peggy Lavine of Midland, graduated Texas Tech University during the May commencement exercises. Christy received a bachelor of science degree in biology, cum laude in honors studies. Misty graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Midland students graduating from Baylor University recently were **Leigh Erin Cunningham**, who received a bachelor of arts degree, and **Christin Taraneh Shelton**, who received a bachelor of business administration degree.

Sherri Alexander, daughter of Carole Hinkle of Midland and Dr. Bill Alexander of Conroe, graduated from the University of Texas Pharmacy School with a doctor of pharmacy degree.

Ms. Alexander earned a bachelor of science degree in biomedical science from Texas A&M University in 1994.

The Midland Municipal Employee Scholarship Fund recently selected its 1999 scholarship recipients. An awards ceremony was conducted 9:30 a.m. June 8 outside City Hall.

The honorees are dependents of City of Midland employees. They are: **Kristina Wiggins**, daughter of Gary and Mayra Wiggins, is a 1997 honor graduate of Lee High School and is currently Texas A&M University.

Viviana Robledo, daughter of Jesse and Olga Robledo, is a 1997 Texas Scholar graduate of LHS. She will attend Texas Tech School of Nursing.

Jared Richardson, son of Cindy and Mark Fields, is currently a Midland College with a 3.57 grade point average.

Zane Rhyne is the son of Neta and Darrel Rhyne. He attends Texas A&M in Corpus Christi.

Michael Rendon, son of Rosie and Joe Rendon, attended Midland College and plans to transfer to Angelo State University in the fall.

Amanda Orosco, daughter of Lorrie and Lorenzo, is a recent graduate of LHS and plans to attend the University of North Texas in the fall.

Jennifer Lynn Hanzel, daughter of Ron and Tonna Rice, is a 1999 graduate of Greenwood High School and will attend Midland College in the fall.

Kristi Forsberg, daughter of Curtis and Betty Forsberg, will continue her education at ASU.

Bryan Bustamante, son of Olga Bustamante and Reuben Bustamante, is a student at Bay-

lor University.

Gregory Lee Bryant, son of Ronald and Debbie Bryant, is a student at MC and plans to attend either University of Texas of the Permian Basin or ASU in the future.

Each student received \$500 toward educational expenses this year. Applicants are selected based on scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, community involvement and financial need requiring assistance.

The Employee Scholarship Fund is run by employees of the City. Employees are asked to donate money to the fund by payroll deductions or donations.

Shelby Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Wilson of Midland, was named to the dean's list at Vanderbilt University. Miss Wilson is an arts and sciences major.

Heidi Moore, chemistry major at Stephen F. Austin State University, has been named to the president's honor roll for the spring semester.

Darren Wade, son of Orin and Linda Wade of Midland, was named to the honor roll for the 1999 spring semester at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz.

Wade is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School. He is currently a senior majoring in aerospace engineering.

Wade Tellinghuisen, student at Angelo State University in San Angelo, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Tellinghuisen recently graduated from ASU with a bachelor of science degree in animal science.

Junior high principal worried prom getting much too extravagant

N.Y. Times News Service

Tricia Tanner has a date, a shimmering new blue dress, and an appointment for a manicure and hairdo. "This is going to be a lot of fun," she says about the dance June 18 that will mark the end of her years at Chenery Middle School in Belmont, Mass.

That's right. Middle school. Kids call the dance "the semi," as in semiformal, even though the Parent Teacher Organization which sponsors it calls it simply a dinner dance. Last year, three limos delivered students to the school, at least one boy wore a tux, and some girls had corsages.

This year, principal Deborah Alexander has sent out a letter to discourage such grown-up and extravagant gestures for 14-year-olds, especially having dates.

"I worry about the messages we're giving our kids when we let them do things that are not age appropriate," she says.

Many parents, the Tanners included, feel pressured by a culture that encourages children to try on inappropriate grown-up behavior. At the same time, they don't want to be so rigid that they create barriers to communication. For them, a dance like this is the perfect, albeit unintended, symbol of the struggle.

"Frankly," says Tricia's mother, Shawn, "this whole thing has been the largest issue we've ever had with her." Their solution was to compromise: Tricia wanted to shop in December, they held her off until February; she paid for the dress with baby-sitting money, but her parents bought the bolero jacket they insisted she wear to cover its skimpy top. They'll split the cost of hairdo and manicure.

Becky Voce, also an eighth-grade Chenery parent, wishes the event to end the Chenery years was not a dance. "We need something more inclusive," she says. "Something that appeals to a wider range of kids, so every child can feel good about sharing the occasion."

"There's nothing wrong with marking the end of middle school; the problem is how it's done," agrees psychologist and author David Elkind, a professor at Tufts University.

At a time when they are feeling small and vulnerable because of the looming transition to high school, what has most meaning is an event that

acknowledges their growth and links it to how well prepared they are for what's next, says developmental psychologist William Damon, director of the Center on Adolescence at Stanford University.

His preference is an achievement dinner, where everyone is recognized either individually or in a group, as well as some social event, preferably a field day off-site.

There are other problems with the prom:

n It's developmentally inappropriate. Eighth graders typically like to do things in threes, fours, and fives, not in pairs, says Robert Spear, executive director of the New England League of Middle Schools. An activity that even tacitly encourages coupling is not relevant or fun for them. "They may push for it because they're mimicking behaviors they see in older siblings, but it doesn't mean they're comfortable or ready for it," he says.

It's divisive. Eighth graders are so incredibly self-conscious, it's as if they have an imaginary audience. "They assume people are watching," says Elkind. "They feel excruciatingly visible if they don't wear, sound, and act like everyone else." By the time of a junior or senior prom, they will be developmentally better equipped to tolerate differences in dress and style.

For now, however, a girl whose family can't afford a dress like her friends' or a boy who thinks he can't dance as well as his peers can be miserable.

At the Ephraim Curtis Middle School in Sudbury, Mass., principal Kevin Thomas Prodzik has scaled back what was once a formal eighth-grade dance to a dance-buffet. In a letter to parents, he writes, "This is not a mini-prom." He discourages dates, formal wear, and limos. The students plan the menu and put together a lighthearted awards and achievements ceremony.

Meanwhile, back in Belmont, Tricia Tanner's brother, Troy, remembers his experience last year attending the eighth-grade dance at Chenery Middle School. He had a date, but no tux or limo. He had a good time, and he hopes his sister will, too, but, looking back, he also remembers, "There were some kids who felt left out, you could tell. They were on the sidelines, just kinda sitting there."

EDUCATION GUIDELINES

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MAKING THE GRADE
Making the Grade section honors high school and college students' academic achievements. Items submitted for Making the Grade must be no more than 100 words in length.

Items that are not accepted are:
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■ Students' places of employment or hobbies.

■ United States Achievement Academy winners because they can not be verified with the academy.

■ Junior high school honors.

■ Photographs are not published with scholarship announcements, or to announce college graduations.

Photographs are published for Students of the Week presented by Midland Lions Clubs and Rotary Club.

SCHOOL NEWS
Included in Education in Brief are:

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APPLES FOR THE EDUCATOR

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OTHER

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University Interscholastic League winners:

■ Lists will be published of all UIL winners in all categories — speech, debate, writing, math, vocational technology, etc. — for students winning first through third places in all divisions — district, regional, state.

■ Photos will be taken of students who win first place at state or who place in state categories which make them eligible for national competitions.

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■ Cheerleader awards from summer camps and competitions — including sweepstakes awards — are announced with education news.

HIV a death sentence for teens in poor countries

Associated Press

NEW YORK—In the July issue of Seventeen Magazine, senior writer Gayle Forman concludes, after extensive research, that "if you're a kid with HIV living in an impoverished country ... pretty much the only thing you can be sure of is that you're going to die soon."

Forman looked closely at how teens are getting the disease, treatment options, and life expectancy in USA, Honduras, Ukraine, India, Rwanda, and Cambodia. While in this country a teen can hope to live for a long time if they are vigilant with the drug cocktails, in countries like Honduras and Rwanda a teen with AIDS won't even survive for a year.

The scariest part of that is

that 1 out of every 10 teens in Rwanda are infected with HIV.

In Cambodia, where the virus is spreading quickly among teens because of the country's booming sex trade, the cheapest drug cocktails

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High-quality day care helps start children off on right foot

By Andrew Mollison
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A child's benefits from care at a high-quality pre-school center last at least three to four years, according to a federally funded study released Tuesday.

The findings added weight to reformers' arguments for higher government spending on day care, more training for providers and stricter monitoring of the quality of day care.

Unlike many previous reports on day care, the study covered children from many backgrounds, ranging from very rich to very poor.

Researchers from four major universities evaluated a random sample of classrooms in 401 private and public day care centers in four states in 1993 and 1994. The study compared how children from top-rated centers compared with those from lowest-rated centers in 1997, at the end of second grade.

Those who had attended the best-rated centers were doing measurably better than those from the worst-rated centers in math, understanding spoken language, paying attention and getting along with other children. But there was no significant difference in reading skills, which seemed to depend more on the quality of their education in first and second grades.

"In most areas of development that we examined, there was evidence of a modest continued influence of child care quality on children's abilities and skills through second grade," concluded the researchers from the University of North Carolina, the University of Colorado, Yale University and the University of California Los Angeles.

"Right now we can say about 60 percent of children (from) very high-quality child care were achieving well as second graders and only 40 percent of children (from) low-quality centers were achieving well," said UCLA Professor Carollee Howes, one of the principal investigators.

The boost from high quality care was even stronger among those who needed early help the most — boys and girls whose mothers had lit-

tle or no education.

"While heightened public awareness (from such studies) is a plus, our progress has been far too limited," said Education Secretary Richard Reilly. "The number of quality child care facilities that meet high standards and offer employees a livable wage remains woefully inadequate."

He called for more federal funding for day care and asked states to imitate "the progressive efforts" in Georgia and North Carolina, which he said "capitalize on some of the latest information available" on how to educate children in their earliest years.

"Former Georgia Gov. Zell Miller launched an effort that will make his state the first in the nation to offer universal pre-K classes for 4-year-olds," Reilly said.

"Gov. Jim Hunt's Smart Start initiative in North Carolina covers a range of early childhood services, but focuses primarily on the quality of child care, making it more affordable and making it more available," Reilly said.

He said he was particularly impressed by North Carolina's plans to start a rating system this summer. To help parents find high quality centers, state licenses for child care centers will include one to five stars, with five stars awarded to centers with the highest quality ratings.

"Finding quality child care is one of the most difficult and emotional tasks facing working parents across America," he said.

Howes offered three rules of thumb for parents: The best centers almost always have no more than 10 children per adult, teachers with college degrees and teachers with salaries near to those for beginning teachers in nearby public schools.

About 6.8 million pre-schoolers, including three-quarters of those aged 3 to 5, are receiving some sort of day care, according to Richard Clifford, a co-director of the study from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Best day care centers meet rules of thumb

N.Y. Times News Service

To choose a high-quality day care center for pre-schoolers, parents should look for:

■ A low ratio of children to adults. The best centers have no more than eight to 10 children per adult.

■ Educated teachers. In general, teachers with a bachelors degree in any major do better than those with an associates degree in child development, who do better than those without a degree.

■ Higher teacher pay and benefits. Staff turnover, which disrupts relations between a child and teacher, is lower at centers where compensation is near or at the level for beginning teachers in the local public school system.

Source: Carollee Howes of UCLA, a principal investigator for the Cost, Quality & Outcomes Study.

DEAR ABBY

American justice can't be served without willing jurors

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My purpose in writing to you is to ask for your assistance in recognizing all the citizens across our country who take time away from their work and, in some instances, their families, to serve as jurors. They may serve in criminal cases ranging from misdemeanors to death penalty trials, and in civil trials from dog-bite cases to complex business litigation. It's an often difficult and sometimes thankless task, but we in the courts want people who serve as jurors to know how much their participation means to the judges, attorneys and parties in these trials, and how vital each individual juror is to the success of the whole system.

We believe a sense of humor is always helpful in surviving one's "tour of duty." With that in mind, I'd like to dedicate this poem by one of our court's staff to all jurors — past, present and future:

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DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before. Yesterday, I completed jury duty, having served six days. I had the honor to serve on the jury of a murder trial. On a positive note, my fellow jurors and I were treated very well. Every effort was made to keep us comfortable. The judge was fair and impartial. The experience was interesting and educational, and I was proud to be part of the American judicial system.

On the negative side, I was extremely disappointed and quite disgusted with the attitudes of virtually everyone outside the court. The first day, about 200 potential jurors showed up. I overheard numerous conversations of people scheming to get dismissed. Once the jury was selected, most people asked why I didn't try to get out of it. My boss

(I work full time) was upset and worried that things wouldn't get done. My co-workers were upset they would have to fill in while I was out. All but a few members of my family seemed annoyed and worried about how my jury duty would inconvenience my spouse and my children. All this when the defendant's future was at stake.

I didn't mind the inconvenience because I truly believe it is my duty and honor to serve when called to do so.

It troubles me that so many "average" people try to get out of serving jury duty. I was made to feel almost ashamed that I WANTED to serve. If I don't do it, who is left to serve? Being called to jury duty is an honor and privilege. More Americans should respond to it as such, and show respect to those who serve. — FRUSTRATED JUROR, UPSTATE N.Y.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hope that at least one person who reads your letter (and preferably 12) decides not to shirk his or her responsibility when the summons arrives. In this country, we're supposed to be tried by a jury of our peers — and the only way to guarantee that is for all of us to shoulder our fair share of the responsibility when called upon.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a team of 10 individuals in an open cubicle situation in customer service, so we have periods of downtime during the course of the day.

We have two team members who cannot be quiet! They have an opinion about everything and anything, and ramble on without regard to anyone's privacy. If no one is talking to them, they stand and strike up a conversation without encouragement, leaving the rest of us to listen to them babble on and on.

Since I work on creative writing projects, or read books during our slack periods, I feel uncomfortable complaining about them because they are not interfering with my work for the company. I brought this to our supervisor's attention and she was unwilling to intervene. I tried asking the whole team in a nice way to quiet down and preserve a more professional environment, but the talk continues. How can I make these guys get the message: "Say what you have to say, keep it short, then sit down and be quiet"? — GOING CRAZY IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR GOING CRAZY: Since your supervisor declined to intervene, bring headphones to work and wear them during your downtime. (Whether or not sound is coming out is your business.) People whose main entertainment is hearing themselves talk are usually unable to believe that everyone around them isn't fascinated by their chatter.

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

BRIDGE WINNERS

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1. Helen South, Charlie Grimes
2. Dixie Gifford, Joe Salzman
3. Fay Carey, Ruth Fahrig

WEDNESDAY

- FLIGHT A:
1. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
 2. Marilyn Matthews, Bob Baker
 3. Jean Pistole, Lena Nichols
 4. Sue Connor, Billie Ruppe
- FLIGHT B:
1. Sue Connor, Billie Ruppe
 - 2 and 3. Tie: Barbara Steinert, Helen South, Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain
 4. Sally Whiteley, Jeanne Gilles

THURSDAY

1. Billie Ruppe, Celeste Fasken
 2. Dixie Gifford, Bonnie Hubbard
 3. and 4. Tie: Bitsy Loewenstein, Eleanor Kimberlin, Dottie Fox, Joe Salzman
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1. Joyce Mitchell, Glenda Simmons
 2. Martha Poss, Pat Yocham
 3. Billie Ruppe, Wayne Rector
 4. Frank Alonzo, Bruce Lynskey

FRIDAY

1. Gloria Crites, Flo Curry

2. Sue Marshall, Frances Mills
3. Aggie Anguish, Nancy Liberty
4. Corrinne Recer, Carolyn Hancock

SATURDAY

- FLIGHT A:
1. Sally Whiteley, Babe Griffin
 2. Peggy Cook, Deborah Brookins
 3. Wayne Rector, Joe Salzman
- FLIGHT B:
1. Sally Whiteley, Babe Griffin
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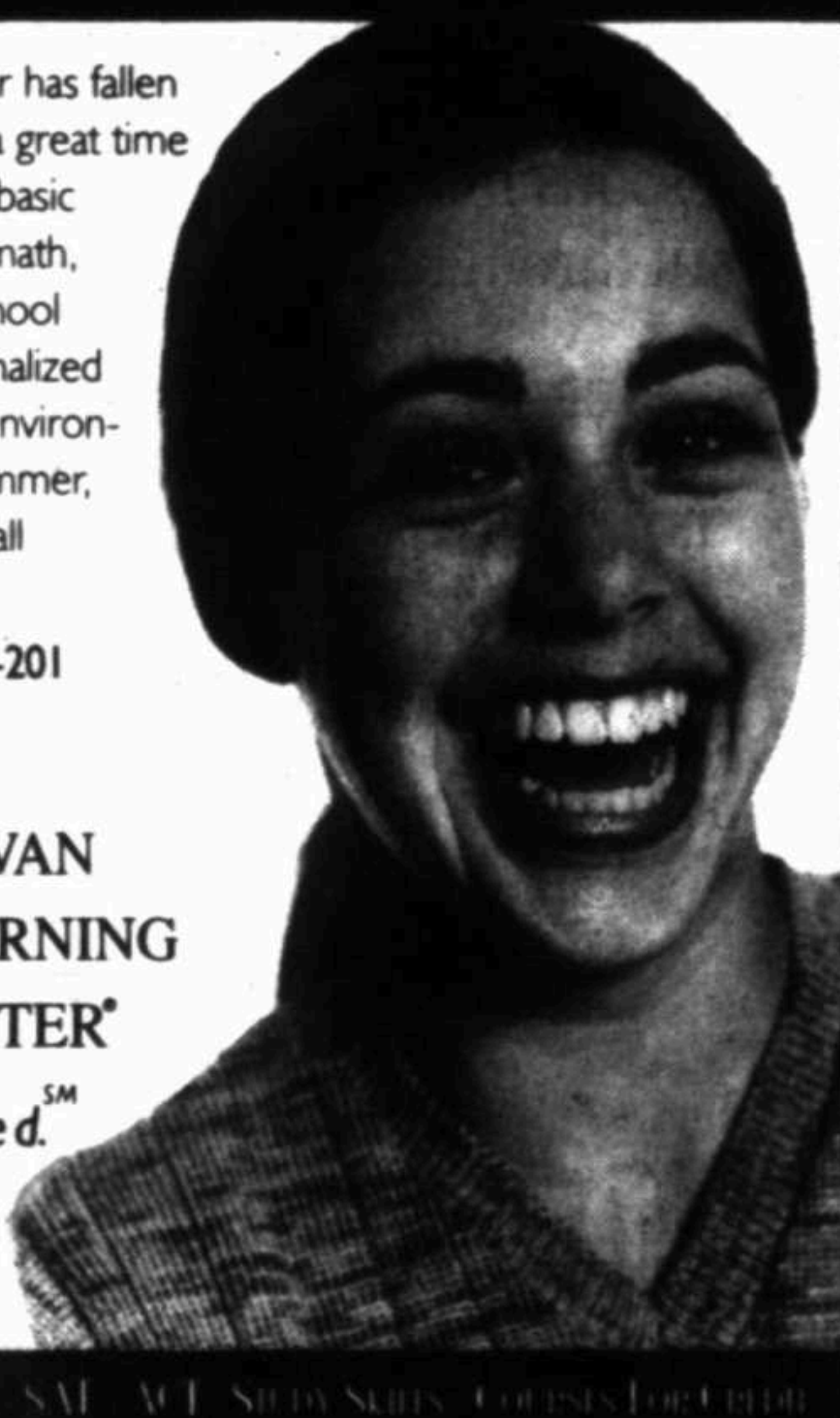
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THE CHARM OF CARAMOOR

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"We built a home, my husband and I, not to be old or new, just to be beautiful. And we built it for music," the late Lucie Rosen used to say about the northern Westchester County estate, called Caramoor, that she and Walter Rosen created in the 1920s and 1930s.

Caramoor, located in Katonah, N.Y. — about an hour north of New York City — is now a public rather than private place, but its purpose is much the same:

■ The Caramoor International Music Festival, 53 years old, now ranks as one of the top American summer music events, with classical concerts and recitals outdoors in the Spanish Courtyard and under the tent at the Venetian Theater or indoors in the Music Room. It opens June 19.

■ The House Museum — the Rosens' home — is filled with things they collected for their own use and enjoyment. There are reliefs by Andrea della Robbia in the Music Room, a 16th century bedroom containing a gilded wood bed built for Pope Urban VIII, a dining room screen carved from the largest-known piece of spinach jade, a neo-classical library, and a rare set of English red lacquer furniture by Giles Grendey.

■ The house is surrounded by garden areas, where visitors can stroll, picnic, or just look. The Medieval Mount is surrounded by tall trees and has seating for quiet enjoyment; nearby is the Juliet Gate, a 17th century Italian piece opening to the Cedar Walk, leading to the Italian Pavilion, based on a design by Brunelleschi. There's a new Butterfly Garden nearby, as well as a "sense circle," iris and peony garden with a tapestry hedge, and a cutting garden.

■ Visitors can bring their own or a catered picnic on the grounds, but on Thursday and Friday afternoons from May to October they can enjoy a formal Afternoon Tea in the House

Museum. It's a classic high tea with continental sandwiches and desserts, and the price (\$21) includes a docent tour of the House Museum.

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THE ROCKEFELLERS' KYKUIT

The neoclassic mansion Kykuit served as home for four generations of the Rockefeller family, from the one headed by oil titan John D. Rockefeller to that of former New York Governor and U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Some of the family's fabled wealth was lavished on the estate, and it is a treasury of English and American furnishings and international art.

Nelson Rockefeller's sponsorship of modern art is shown with displays of paintings or sculptures by such artists as Andy Warhol, George Segal, Robert Motherwell, Alexander Calder, Pablo Picasso and Isamu Noguchi.

Located in Tarrytown, N.Y., about 25 miles north of New York City, the house has a commanding view of the Hudson River and its own formal gardens and terraces.

The estate, now a National Trust historic site, is open to visitors this year from April 24 to Nov. 7. Tours are by reservation and depart by shuttle bus from the nearby Philipsburg Manor Visitors Center.

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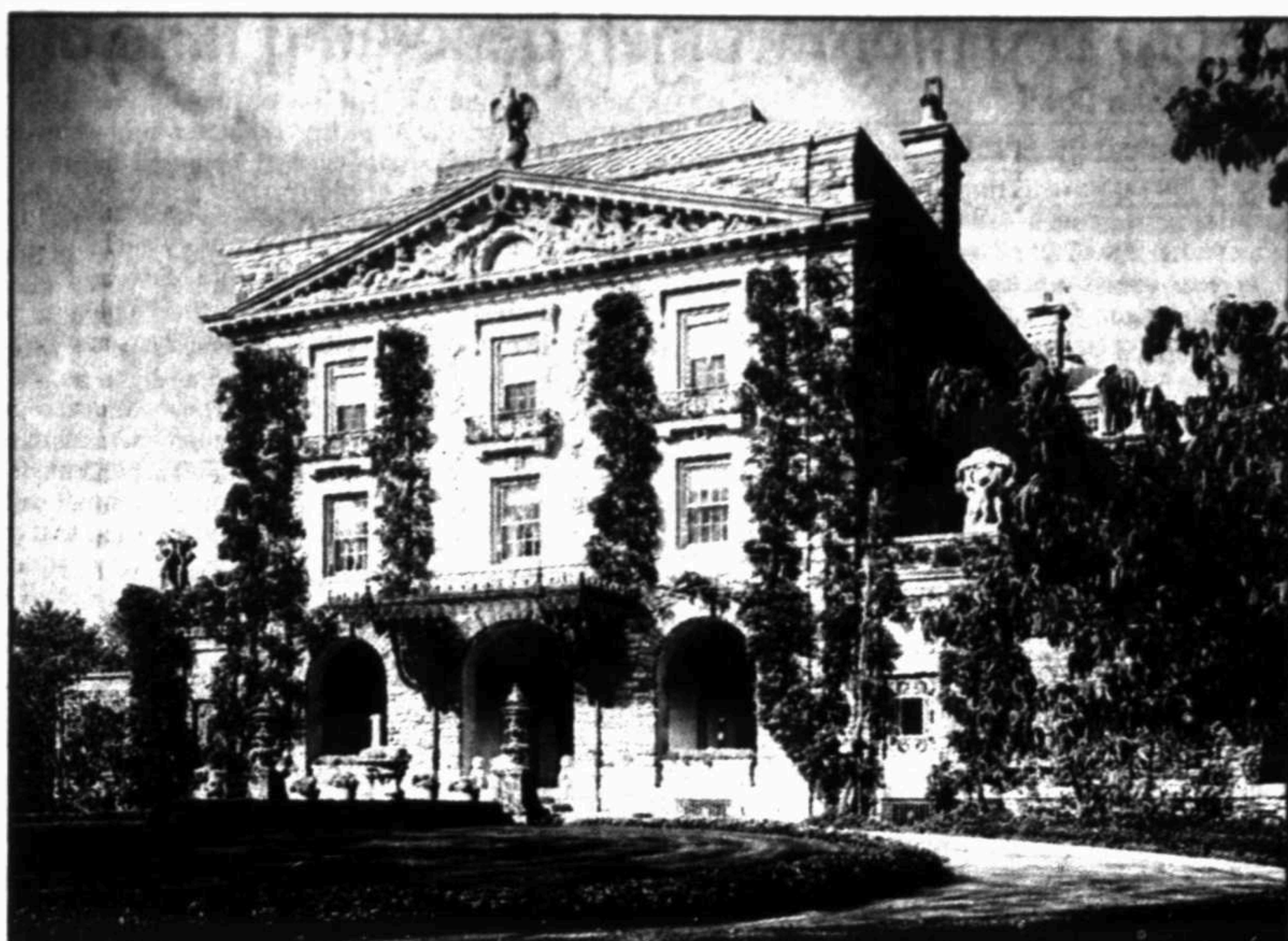
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Kykuit, a neoclassic mansion in Pocantico Hills, N.Y., that was home to John D. Rockefeller and his descendants, is open for visitors in the summer

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Amsterdam's Van Gogh museum reopens

N.Y. Times News Service

A new and improved Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam will reopen on June 24, 10 months after closing for renovations.

The improved part is the original museum, which was expected to attract 60,000 visitors a year when it opened in 1973, but was drawing a million by 1997.

Now renovated, it is devoted exclusively to the museum's permanent collection — the world's largest trove of van Goghs (some 200 paintings, 500 drawings, 700 letters and his Japanese prints collection) plus works by some contemporaries, like Gauguin and Toulouse-Lautrec, and by older artists he admired, like Millet.

The new part is a wing designed by the Japanese architect Kisho Kurokawa that will be used for special exhibits. The opening show, "Theo van Gogh: Art Dealer, Collector and Brother of Vincent," covers the career of the artist's younger brother, who was born in 1857 and died in 1891, six months after Vincent committed suicide.

The exhibition demonstrates the financial and moral support Theo offered Vincent and also documents his roles as an influential art dealer in Paris in the 1880s and as a collector. Between 1881 and 1890,

Theo was manager of Goupil & Cie's branch on Boulevard Montmartre, from which he sold about 1,000 paintings, including works by members of the Barbizon School like Corot and Daubigny. Among the works in the show will be Corot's "Artist's Studio" and Daubigny's "House of Mere Bazot."

Theo also organized solo shows for Monet, Pissarro and Raffaelli, lavished attention on Degas and Gauguin and sold works by all of them. Highlights in the exhibition include Degas'

"Woman Seated Beside a Vase of Flowers," Monet's "Church at Vetheuil" and Pissarro's "Street in Auvers."

The Van Gogh Museum, at 7

Paulus Potterstraat, is open daily. Admission: \$6.25. Information: (31-20) 570-5252 or on the Web at www.vangoghmuseum.nl.

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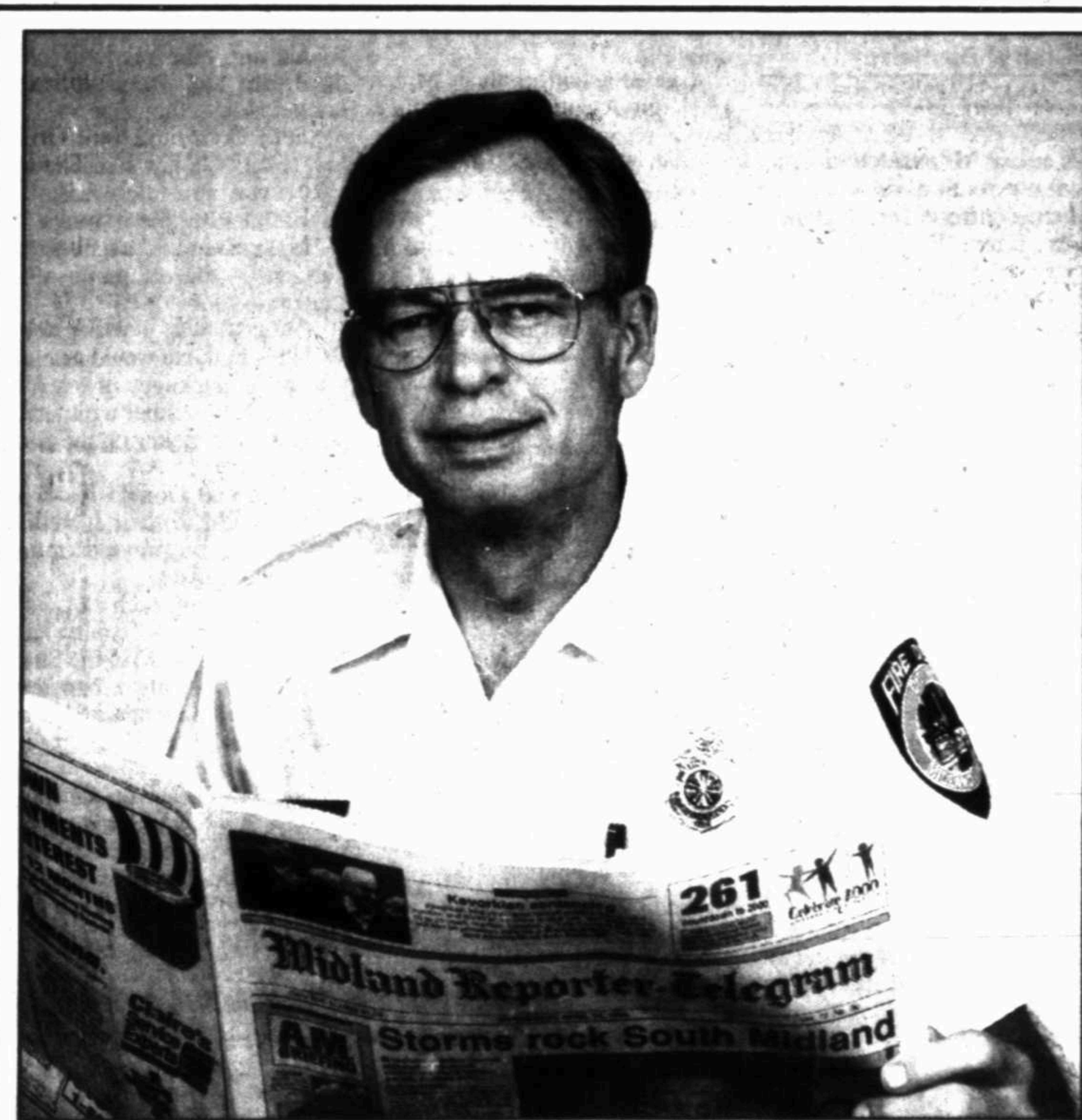
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Mama likes a choke hold...

More and more women becoming fans of pro wrestling

By Nathan Cobb
N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — Sitting with 16 relatives and friends in her small East Boston apartment, her eyes locked on the television set, 34-year-old Sharon Tiso could contain herself no longer. After all, a 500-pound mountain of a professional wrestler known as The Big Show had just lifted World Wrestling Federation owner Vince McMahon off the ground like a lumpy sack of potatoes. And as Tiso and millions of other viewers knew well, McMahon is the bitter enemy of Stone Cold Steve Austin, wrestling's nihilist Texas glamour guy, because he doesn't much care for Austin's attitude.

So what's a mother to do, especially one who's a Stone Cold Steve Austin adulator? "Drop him!" Tiso shouted at The Big Show as he hoisted McMahon skyward. "Drop him!"

Whereupon Tiso's 11-year-old daughter, Darcie Philbrook, looked across the room and frowned. "Mom," the girl said softly, "it's a TV."

But it's more than a TV to more mothers than you might think. Of the 8 million to 10 million viewers who tune in the WWF and its rival, World Championship Wrestling, on cable television each week, nearly one in four are women aged 18 and over.

True, if you walk into Boston's FleetCenter or the Worcester Centrum Centre on any night when one of these resurgent wrestling circuses is in town, you'll see plenty of teenagers and pre-teens, especially boys. But you'll also notice that many of these kids are accompanied by women who are a generation older and who are similarly decked out in the likes of "Expect No Mercy" T-shirts.

In a word: Mom. We're not talking soccer moms cruising the suburbs in leather-appointed Volkswagens. And we're not talking hockey moms huddled in drafty rinks. We're talking wrestling moms shrieking wildly at shows that are laced with blaring music, flashy pyrotechnics, flying chairs, and sexual innuendo.

THESE ARE women who adore or abhor wrestlers named like strippers (Sexual Chocolate, Nitro Girls), rock bands (New Age Outlaws, Warrior), and comic book characters (Konnan, Viscera). They are women who know a good body slam when they see one on television and who don't mind getting up at the crack of dawn for the privilege of watching the action in person.

That's what 38-year-old Mildred Garcia was doing at 6 a.m. one recent Saturday morning. Garcia and her 15-year-old son,

Jose, hailed a taxi outside their Boston home and headed for the FleetCenter, the better to be at the box office almost four hours before it opened. When tickets for an upcoming WWF extravaganza went on sale later that morning, mother and son wouldn't have dreamt of being anywhere else.

MILDRED GARCIA remembers growing up in a home where wrestlers such as Andre the Giant and Bruno Sammartino made mayhem on TV while her father watched. She didn't pay much attention. But when her son began bringing home wrestling magazines and action figures some 25 years later, she stopped to notice.

One of the things that makes today's ring vaudevillians different from those of the past is the complexity of the murky soap operas in which they star. Will The Undertaker, a.k.a. The Lord of Darkness, succeed in his wicked attempts to wreak havoc in the WWF through his evil Corporate Ministry? And over at WCW, will crazed Ric Flair be freed from a mental institution in order to fight flamboyant Diamond Dallas Page, a.k.a. DDP, for the title?

(One dark turn that wasn't scripted was last month's death of WWF wrestler Owen Hart, who died in an accidental fall in front of 16,200 spectators in Kansas City, Mo. The show, however, went on.)

"For me, the plots make it interesting," explains Garcia, who watches televised wrestling at least two nights a week and doesn't miss a WWF appearance in Boston. "Like, if Stone Cold is going to wrestle The Undertaker, by the time they fight there's a whole story going on. It keeps me involved." (But it does not, alas, interest Garcia's husband, Max. "He's a boxing fan," she shrugs.)

There's another way in which Mildred Garcia's pro wrestling differs from the video grappling her father watched. The 1990s world of slickly produced SuperBrawls and Slamborees features a cast of raunchy characters, many of whom — especially in WWF — swirl booze, holler obscenities, and operate at a level of theatrical sexuality that tips the line between the suggestive and the explicit. Whereas Walter "Killer" Kowalski used his feared "claw hold" to latch onto opponents from the 1950s through the 1970s, several of today's wrestlers seem more intent on grabbing themselves — often by the crotch.

Sharon Tiso admits that some of this stuff bothers her, especially when she's watching it roll off the TV screen while in the company of Darcie and her other child, 6-year-old Jerry. "My kids are not allowed to yell some of the things these wrestlers yell and they're not allowed to make some of the gestures these wrestlers make," says

Tiso, who works as a cashier. "Of course, they can do it behind my back. But it's like I tell them, 'If you're doing it behind my back, you better hope I never find out.'"

Mary Kennedy, a loan processor who lives in South Boston, takes the subway to WWF matches with her 12-year-old son, Matthew. Yes, she concedes, much of what WWF offers isn't particularly fit for kids. But no, she says, she doesn't want to leave Matthew behind. "He's bought all these wrestling toys," she says, referring to the plethora of action figures that make up only a small part of a vast wrestling merchandise mart that includes everything from temporary tattoos to leather jackets. "Besides, they're all talking about wrestling in school. Society rules."

Although it's often said that most folks would rather admit to stealing than to liking professional wrestling, wrestling moms tend to be unapologetic about their fandom. Stacey Frascione of South Easton, the 26-year-old mother of two young boys, eagerly describes WCW as "a soap opera with wrestling in it." If friends tease Frascione — a former California high school cheerleader and kick boxer who owns an assortment of wrestling T-shirts — about her passion, she doesn't much care. "I say, 'Hey, this is what I'm interested in,'" she says. "And it's something I can do with my sons that's sports-oriented. They watch football with their father, but I'm not interested in football."

THESE ARE decidedly good times for pro wrestling, which hasn't had a network television contract since the early 1990s, when it suffered a belly-flop following an '80s boom. This time around, however, it has grown into a superstar of cable TV, including pay-per-view. Old wrestlers, it seems, never die; they just get reborn. (Hulk Hogan, a WWF 1980s good guy, is now "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan, a WCW bad guy.) Either that or they become the governor of a state (Jesse "The Body" Ventura of Minnesota).

Meanwhile, the endless debate about whether the matches are "real" doesn't seem to matter much to wrestling moms.

"I know it's pretend," says Tiso. "It's entertainment. But... they can still make me mad. Even though I know it's all planned, all part of a show, they can make me mad."

Of course, there is another reason to enjoy the sweating, overacting behemoths of pro wrestling.

"You want me to be honest with you?" asks Danielle Thibault of Whitman, a 28-year-old mom with five kids and, like her mother before her, a hard-core wrestling fan. "I like them because of their looks."

Adirondack chairs have roots in the forest

By Frances Ingraham
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Adirondack chair did indeed originate within the Adirondack forest preserve in New York.

This sturdy classic features a sloped back and seat angle that is just as comfortable as an upholstered club chair, making it a mainstay in outdoor furniture across the country.

The first Adirondack chair, with its 4-inch-wide arms for a drink or book, was designed in 1903 by Thomas Lee for his home in Westport, according to Ann Stillman O'Leary's book "Adirondack Style." It was originally called the Westport chair.

Lee, owner of the famous Westport Mountain Spring, suggested that a carpenter friend named Harry Bunnell make a few of the chairs to sell, according to O'Leary, and Bunnell applied for the patent. Bunnell's chairs were all signed, made of hemlock and stackable.

As with any popular furniture design, designers and craftsmen soon began putting a spin on the original model, such as doubling them in size and adding rockers to modifying the back.

Today, the Adirondack chair is manufactured in several woods: pine, oak, cedar, mahogany, cherry and teak. Most come unfinished.

Adirondack chairs originally cost less than \$4. Today, depending on their condition, original Adirondack chairs are worth \$1,250 or more, according to Ted Comstock of Ithaca, who is an appraiser of antique Adirondack items.

Rustic furniture includes both twig and Adirondack types, but the former may use bark and roots while the latter is made solely of pine.

The price for Adirondack chairs depends on the size, age, condition and original finish and whether it is a signed Westport, Comstock said. Original colors were green or a medium dark brown.

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Cruise expected to dock at seven continents, 27 countries, 34 ports

By Cheryl Blackerby
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A cruise to seven continents, 27 countries, 34 ports.

Sheila Duthie of Delray Beach, Fla. is going.

"Just to do it!" she exclaims. "Just the idea of seeing how large the world is!"

Her husband, Tony, a retired engineer for Siemens, is going. "When I was a schoolboy in England, I had a job at a shipping company. The names of the boats — oh, did they conjure up visions in your imagination!"

Hellen and Donald Nicol of North Palm Beach are going. Unlike the Duthies, whose longest cruise has been one week, the Nicols have been on six round-the-world cruises.

And 60, and counting, other people from Palm Beach County are going, too. They'll leave Athens, Greece, Nov. 20, 1999, on the small Ocean Explorer I and return to Athens March 25, 2000. Along the way, they will celebrate the millennium in Santiago, Chile.

The things they want to see are as small as the penguins in the South Shetland Islands near Antarctica (Sheila Duthie's dream) and as big as the heavens. "I'm keen on astronomy and want to see the stars in the Southern Hemisphere," says Tony Duthie, who will celebrate his 65th birthday on the cruise. "It's so strange to look up and see stars you don't recognize."

And then there is the ship itself. The Duthies and Nicols chose The World Cruise Company's Ocean Explorer I because of its size (only 820 passengers) and its destinations (exotic ports too small for the mega-cruise liners).

And they liked the idea of the 35 faculty members who will stay on the ship the entire journey. A West End theater director will give acting lessons and produce a play on board with the passengers. Other teachers include naturalists, historians and ornithologists. Passengers can go to art and language classes.

Guest lecturers will include author and actor George Plimpton, who will give a course on creative writing.

"It's kind of a Victorian approach," says Sam Blyth, chairman of The World Cruise Company. "This cruise is more enriching. There are no dancing girls, no bingo, no daiquiries with

umbrellas."

And by traveling by ship, he adds, there's no jet lag. "You arrive ready to go."

Blyth flew to West Palm Beach recently from the company's headquarters in Toronto because of the enormous interest here in world cruises. The company offers three world cruises a year on two ships and many of those passengers are from Palm Beach County.

Several local passengers, he said, have booked for a year — three world cruises back to back.

Fares are rock-bottom by cruise standards, starting at about \$100 a day. It would be hard to duplicate that deal on land considering that the price includes all meals and housekeeping. And the two ships have single cabins so there are no single supplements, a penalty for traveling by yourself.

Several of the passengers have sold condominiums to take the cruises.

Excitement about the places they'll see is kindled by all sorts of memories — a picture seen in a book, a story heard long ago,

something that made a child daydream and an adult sitting behind a desk fantasize.

Sheila Duthie, 62, wants to see Sri Lanka. "I knew someone who said it was absolutely beautiful. You remember these things."

Her husband is eager to see Ceylon — the old name of Sri Lanka — too.

"When I was a youngster in World War II, we would get quarter-pound packages of tea from Ceylon. I remember a picture of a female tea picker on the package."

Hellen and Donald Nicol are eager to add to their incredible experiences on previous round-the-world cruises.

"I never saw such sunsets as those in Borneo — flaming red," says Donald. "And in the Straits of Sumatra during a bad thunderstorm, we saw fantastic lights, phosphorescence, on the crests of waves."

The average age on the ship is 61, says Blyth, which means most passengers are retirees. But there are also families, who believe a round-the-world cruise is a good education.

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Student orientation

A student orientation has been set for 9-11 a.m., Wednesday, June 16 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. The orientation covers financial aid, the admissions process, TASP requirements, placement tests and how to place out of classes, degree and certificate options, help in choosing a major by using the career center, interest testing, job placement while in college and after graduation and student government and student activities. For more information, call 685-4500 and ask for a counselor.

Board of trustees

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 15 in the Gibson Board Room of the Pevehouse Administration Building.

Networking Breakfast

The monthly Networking Breakfast sponsored by the MC Business and Economic Development Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce is set for 7:30-8:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 15 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center. The topic of this month's session is "Oil and Gas Alliances." Cost is \$5 at the door, and the public is invited. For more information, call 684-4100.

MC Scholarships

Scholarships for Midland College students, students planning to attend Midland College and students who graduated from Midland College in May are available. Scholarships include art scholarships, Students in Philanthropy scholarships and Abell-Hanger Graduating Sophomore scholarships. For more information, 685-4693.

Continuing Education

The following continuing education courses begin in the next several weeks at Midland College. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Concealed Handgun will be 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, June 15, 17 and 18 and time to be arranged on Saturday, June 19 at Midland Shooters Association. Tom Vannaman and James Fitzgerald are the instructors.

Real Estate Mandatory Continuing Education will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27. Donna Gore is the instructor.

Excel will be 12-2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 12-15. Ofelia Welch is the instructor.

Microsoft Office 97 will be 6-8:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, July 12-22. Susan Crenshaw is the instructor.

Internet will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, July 13 and 15. Melody Johnston is the instructor.

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(Left) Stephanie Priego, Prissy Rodriguez and Gilbert Priego (second from right) give flowers to GED graduate Laura Rodriguez as Mozella Garcia, director of the Midland College Cogdell South Facility, looks on.

Ceremony honors GED graduates

'Succeeding in education is a positive step for an individual' — Cindy Turland

Congratulating them for their accomplishments, Midland College President David Daniel, praised the 59 students

who participated in Midland College's annual GED graduation ceremonies June 8.

Praising the students for taking a significant step, Daniel urged the students to continue their education and set new goals.

"My question is 'what now?' You must not stop here," he said.

Daniel encouraged students to continue their education at Midland College. "Reach that goal... and feel the exhilaration of getting there," he said.

Daniel quoted one of his favorite phrases about the achieving ones goals: "To get from a plus to a minus, you have to pass through zero."

Congratulating the students, Daniel said "you're a great big plus, and pat yourself on the back for it."

Daniel was the keynote speaker in the event that recognized the students who passed the Midland College General Education Development Texas Certificate of High School

Equivalency exam.

The students who were honored participated in the GED program through Midland College's Adult Basic Education Program that provides free tutoring for students working on passing the GED exam.

"Succeeding in education is a very positive step for an individual," Cindy Turland, Adult Basic Education director, said.

"These students have worked hard to progress academically. They deserve to feel very good about their accomplishments," she said.

The students are now eligible for Abell-Hanger scholarships for GED graduates who enroll in college classes at MC. The GED exam is competitive, with scholarships being given on the basis of test scores.

Passing the GED requires the same mastery of skills and subjects as a high school diploma, Turland said. She praised the teachers who participate in MC's Adult Basic Education program. "I am so proud of this program at Midland College," she said.

Students who completed the GED program and participated in the

Summer GED classes set

Midland College Adult Basic Education Department offers free on-going GED, English as a Second Language and Citizenship classes.

These classes are held at Midland College's main campus on Garfield, Midland College's Cogdell South Facility on Florida Street and Casa De Amigos.

GED preparation classes at Midland College are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; classes at Casa de Amigos are 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and, classes at the Cogdell South Facility are 9 a.m.-noon Monday and Tuesday. For information call 685-4566.

graduation ceremony at Midland College were: Rosa Alvarado, Mariela

Arcides, Martha Arciga, Timothy Arredondo, Claudia Baeza, Richard Baker, Patricia Biver, George Bourland, Christie Butler, Belinda Cavazos, Mauro Cervantes, Anthony Chestnut, Donnie Clepper, Manny Dailing, James Fuller, Jesus Arturo Garcia, Tina Glass, Lisset Gonzales, Robert Gonzales, Catrina Hawkins, Rebecca Hedgecoth, Jesse Hernandez, Martha Hernandez and Myrna Hernandez.

Also, Jean Jackson, Cody Jolley, Beatrice Lopez, Blanca Maldonado, Ryan Marshall, Gloria Martinez, Jeremy Shawn McGowan, Shericka McGrew, Nathan McLemore, Michael Miles, Tomasa Molina, Dalsakl Parmar, Billy Ray Phillips, Tammy Pittman and Elvira Ramos.

Also, Maria Ramos, Felipe Ramirez, Santos Reynosa, Maria Rico, Georgina Rodriguez, Irma Rodriguez, Laura Rodriguez, Nancy Rodriguez, Yvonne Rodriguez, Shawneequa L. Sadler, Chad Stevens, Cory Stuteville, Oscar Tahaño, Mary Torres, Israel Galavez Urias, Pamela Williams, Dawn Kristen Witcher, Edna Ybarra, Ymelda Ybarra and Norman Young.

Kids' College



The first session of Kids' College, Midland College's summer enrichment program for students who will be completing the first through sixth grades, begins tomorrow. Registration for available classes continues

1st session of MC's summer enrichment program begins

until a session begins or a class fills.

This summer, 16 new courses have been added to the two sessions of Kids' College. The first session runs June 14-24. Session II runs July 19-29. All classes are scheduled Monday through Thursday.

"From sports to performing arts to personal development, there are plenty of activities and classes available for all kids from ages six to 12," according to Kids' College coordinator Donna Hewett.

Some of the courses with openings for the June session are American Girls,

Art of Paper Quilling, Balloon Tennis, Country Western Dance, Dance at a Glance, Designing in the Spotlight, Disc Golf and Football.

Also, Let Your Light Shine, Looking Through Windows, Paintball, Reading-Episode Fun, Real Einsteins Do It, Softball, Tumbling, Uniquely You, Funky Fresh Dance Moves, Sorcerer's Apprentice II, Si, Hablo Español, Showstoppers and Weaving Wonders.

For more information, call 685-4518 or come by the MC Continuing Education office.

AAPG grant reduces tuition for geotech

A \$20,000 grant from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will help reduce the tuition for several of Midland College's Petroleum Geotechnology Training Center (PGTC) classes.

This summer, classes in Geographix: The Basics and Z-Map Plus for Beginners will be offered at the reduced tuition cost of \$75.

Additional courses with reduced tuition will be offered this fall. For more information about class times and dates and how to take advantage of the tuition discounts, call 686-4242.

Also, the PGTC is offering a hands-on training course in Structured Query Language, a standard tool for retrieving information from relational databases, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. June 11.

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AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'



By Georgia Temple

The golden age of Harlem's clubs, rent parties and stride piano players swings into life on the Permian Playhouse stage in Fats Waller's Tony Award-winning "Ain't Misbehavin'," a musical that represents for cast members the opportunity to be part of a historical production at the Odessa theater.

"Permian Playhouse never had an all-black musical or play period," Nathaniel Coutee said. "So it's an historical event in this institution. To be a part of that event has truly excited me as well. We don't all get to go to Broadway to get that prestige. But it is wonderful to know you're part of something historical anyway."

Playhouse executive director, Meredith Loveman, echoed Coutee's words, saying, "This is the first one that has been produced here. Some traveling ones have come through in Midland but not here."

"So, by all means, this is historical from that standpoint. Actually none of the people have ever been on the stage here with the exception of Tisa Hawkins, and she's our stage manager."

For Coutee, who attended Texas Southern University where he sang in the choir, the musical, which plays through June 25, is his stage debut as an actor.

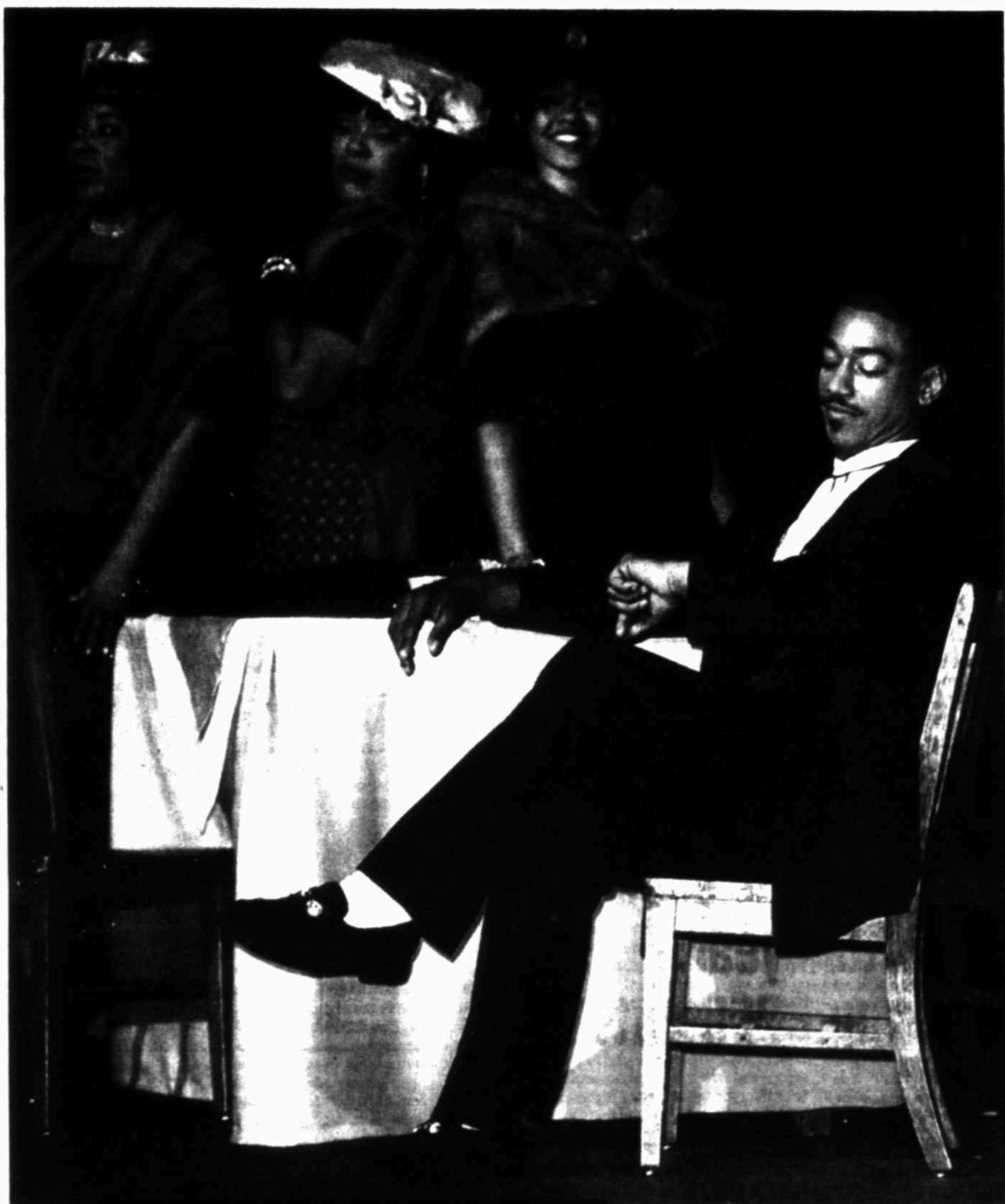
"I'm very ecstatic," said the accountant, an award-winning trumpeter who used to play in the Stellar Funk Band in Odessa. "I've never done this. I was coaxed into the part. I think it was just the joy of entertaining again. One more time."

The production, also called The Fats Waller Musical Show, features more than 25 songs Waller helped make famous including "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Lookin' Good But Fellin' Bad" and "T Ain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do." "Thomas 'Fats' Waller was the soul of Harlem in the '30s," said a representative of the Music Theater International. "An outrageously prodigious comic and musical talent, Fats Waller lives onstage as the cast of 'Ain't Misbehavin'' struts, strums and sings the songs he wrote or recorded in a career that ranged from uptown clubs to downtown Tin Pan Alley."

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From top right, Melissa Sanders belts out a tune in the Permian Playhouse production of "Ain't Misbehavin'." Next, Nathaniel Coutee sits while Melissa Sanders, from left, Candice Voake, and Janavia Miller try to impress him. And above, Ms. Voake, from left, Coutee, Ms. Miller, Welton Blaylock III, Ms. Sanders and Melvin Watkins sing a chorus. At right, Blaylock and Ms. Sanders snuggle at the end of a number. At top left and in text, Ms. Miller sings a number.



SUMMER MUMMERS TO OPEN 51ST SEASON

By Georgia Temple

Dastardly disturbing deeds crash into purely pristine persuasions this summer as Midland Community Theatre presents its 51st annual Summer Mommers: "Meteor Crater Madness" or "Can't Tell an Asteroid From a Hole in the Ground."

"Bruce and I decided this year it would be really fun to do a Summer Mommers that was very slapstick with lots of action," said Linda Bond, co-author of the melodrama's script with Bruce Partain. "When people see Mommers, they expect fun. They love jokes, but they really respond to physical humor. So we endeavored in our script this year to really give them that."

As all Mommers' veterans know, audiences have more than the melodrama on their mind. Those sitting

downstairs become occupied at some point in the evening with either their own or someone else's popcorn war. Even balcony residents, who are prohibited from throwing popcorn, have their attention distracted from the show on stage to the one in the audience below.

"For various reasons, people are not completely concentrating on every word that's spoken so it helps to have things very visual," said Partain. "It helps to have a few jokes that if you were a Russian sitting out there, you would get the joke."

This summer fans will watch in dismay as Big Bubba Lamesa loses a poker game with Tobias Moore Smut, who captures the deed to the Meteor Crater Ranch and Big Bubba's lovely young daughter, Patricia Lamesa. Oh. No. Will she be forced to spend her days with a

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Kim Demerson looks lovingly into Scooter Tilley's eyes in the 1999 version of Summer Mommers.

U. Frank Williams Jr.
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"MOVING EXPERIENCE" By NORMA STEINBERG

ACROSS

1 Present
5 Stick together
10 Foreman foe
13 Eats
17 See ya, Jose!
19 Author Chekhov
20 Time abbr.
21 Dolphins' coach
22 Work at optimum
24 Mouse-sighting cry
25 Piano worker
26 Acquiesce
27 Sosa stat
28 Air conditioning measure
29 American Red Cross founder
30 Stock around
32 Sound of approval
33 Cleo's amour
34 Best picture of '84
38 Non-stop
44 Opera principal
45 Costner or Kline
47 Advertisement
48 San Francisco Hill
49 Lack of purpose
52 CD —
53 Grow weary
54 Role for Roz
55 Successful business
59 Lanas
61 Misjudge
62 — Apso
63 Business abbr.
65 — nous
66 Put under arrest
67 Frogman, e.g.
69 Skin problem
71 Promenade, in Pamplona
74 Sum of all parts
75 Progeny
77 Writer Shepard
80 Tennis official
84 Square One on
88 "Yes to that!"
89 Ike's contemporary
90 — culpa
91 Disavowal
92 Summer shirt
93 Accompanied by
94 Entrap
96 Corp.
97 Starting over words
101 Dune growths
104 Economic optimist, in Madrid?

DOWN

1 Head over heels
2 Solemn vows
3 Newton's fruit?
4 Ripped
5 Butter unit
6 Seering red
7 Check end
8 Author
9 Morrison
10 Naval off
11 Purple
12 Birthstone
13 In — of
14 Pen's partner
15 Place of worship
16 Ingredient
17 Follow the hounds
18 Non-cholesterol spread
19 Cautious
20 Smarts
21 Turn on the ignition
22 An Aleutian
23 Showy wrap
24 Verbal gibe
25 and take
26 — me no questions
27 Hold the deed on
28 Vane direction
29 Van Dyke's TV wife
30 No news is good news, for one
31 Relatively inconspicuous
32 To have, in Le Havre
33 — the torpedoes...
34 Faragut
35 Green fruit
36 Daquiri
37 Barbecue feature
38 Pass a law
39 Pyle played by Nabors
40 Way overweight
41 Sea birds
42 Icosahedrons
43 Parrot
44 Filly feature
45 Barrel wood
46 Ubangi or Uele
47 Pigskin receivers
48 Gershwin's was Blue
49 Went out with
50 Self-image
51 Sense of right and wrong
52 Harrelson of "Cheers"
53 Cumberland, for one
54 Sub — secretive
55 Combat zone
56 The written word
57 Haydn's handle
58 Allego
59 Civil wrong
60 Well — flush
61 Number for golf
62 Evil-doer
63 Small spread
64 Diamond or Simon
65 Stuff
66 Gas sign of old
67 Bar bill
68 Econ. indicator
69 Broncos' home: Abbr.

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 13, 1999. Prepare for a year of new beginnings. Nothing is going to stop you. Creativity is high. Others see you in a different light, though you could frequently be perceived as self-involved. Your mind is a hotbed of ideas; coupled with your vivid imagination, flashes of brilliance come nearly nonstop. Charisma radiates from you. If you are single, admirers are hot on your trail. However, a relationship takes patience and tolerance. A friendship provides an excellent basis for a long-term love. If attached, work on giving more to your partner. You'll love socializing and going out together. GEMINI is a soul mate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Making resolutions is effective. Verbalize them, then set out to manifest them. Your intuition works with a family member; you might actually knock his socks off! Others come to you, full of sharing. Luck runs high. You land on your feet. Bring friends together. Tonight: Let your exuberant self out. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ***** Be more in touch with your feelings. Remember the power of positive thinking. New beginnings are possible financially. It is your call. Communication flows once you get past personal discomfort. Don't forget to get some exercise! Tonight: Shop 'til you drop. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ***** Be sure you know what you want, because you are likely to get just that. Make personal resolutions. Your creative wheels are spinning fast. Use this talent to make plans in a budding relationship. You're full of life and are a

delight to all. Tonight: Write a long, ambitious wish list. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ***** Much that happens is personal. You simply might need more time alone. A needy friend has trouble letting go; he seems to always want more from you. Take time with a relative who needs your attention, but also remember your needs. You can't constantly give. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Important decisions can't be postponed. Join friends, take a risk and express some strong feelings. Others will agree, and are energized around you. Your intuition works with a higher-up or with someone very important. Discuss vacation plans. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Others come to you for advice, hoping you will pitch in and take some of the responsibility. You can count on a partner; together, you make quite a team. Talk and share. Important plans could be stymied. Still, you find a way to make what you want happen. Tonight: Get a head start on the work week. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** No more excuses — get off your duff! Plan a trip in the near future. Think and talk about escape and relaxation. Popularity soars. You see another in a different way than you ever had before. Go for adventure. It's easy to relax in the present atmosphere. Tonight: Do something outrageous! **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** One-to-one relating uncovers new information and allows you to connect on a much deeper level. A partner could be difficult; try to help him detach and gain a perspective. Another's point

of view proves to be enlightening. Share your frustration. Talks lead to a new beginning. Tonight: Could be very nice! **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Partners and friends seek you out, wanting your attention. You get a second chance in a relationship that is often difficult. Have "across the board" discussions that cover even uncomfortable areas. Socialize and kick up your heels. Don't hesitate to go for what you want. Tonight: Play the night away! **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Others look to you for a decision. Your natural sense of organization comes out. Others clearly adore you and want to be part of your life. Find out what others' expectations are. Carefully evaluate a new project before you plunge right in. Tonight: Get enough rest! **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You can't help it — you have that naughty glint in your eye. A new acquaintance could be significant in your life. Touch base with friends. Call someone at a distance. Your ability to understand a child or loved one makes him feel very close to you. Tonight: Make the most of the moment. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Opt to spend the day at home. You might feel pushed to the max, but instead of letting this get to you, think about how much you're adored. Your instincts are right on about a purchase for your home life. Communication is important in a relationship, though it is stressed. Tonight: Make it easy.

BORN TODAY
Conceptual artist Christo (1935), actor Richard Thomas (1951), actress Ally Sheedy (1962)

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

HOOKED!

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
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♦ 7 4 2
♣ A Q 10

WEST
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♥ A 8 4 3
♦ 6 3
♣ 9 8 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ K J 9
♦ K 10 9 8 5
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 6 4 2
♥ 7 2
♦ A Q J
♣ K J 4

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ 1♣ 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

South, declarer at four spades, was

defeated one trick. Study the play and defense, then rank the ability of both declarer and East.

The auction was straightforward. With a double fit in the black suits, South had ample values to raise two spades to four. This was the popular contract in a high-level pair event.

Only a very accomplished player should go down in four spades. And East had to be as skilled to offer a losing option. West led the six of diamonds to the eight and jack. Declarer led a spade to the jack and East, who knew how good a declarer South was, deceptively followed with the eight of spades!

Declarer took time out to consider the possibilities. If the eight of spades was an honest card, it could be from only one of two holdings — a singleton or 10-8 doubleton. South saw a way to pick up the spade suit without loss and score an overtrick if it were from the latter without costing anything if it was a singleton, which

would doom the contract. Declarer came to hand by overtaking the ten of clubs with the jack to lead the queen of spades. Unfortunately West discarded on this trick, and declarer ended up losing two spade tricks and two hearts for down one.

The beauty of the play and defense would be wasted on the average player. Most declarers would simply cash the ace of spades after the jack won, regardless of what spade East had played, and most Easts would grab the king of trumps immediately, allowing South to pick up trumps easily later in the play.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: Internationally recognized collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: 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: Art in the Park, features four sculptures by artists Willie Ray Parish, T. Paul Hernandez, Ben Woitena, and Greg Reuter, through June. Four different sculptures will be installed in September and remain on display for nine months. Windlands Park, 1000 W. Dengar, 687-1149. Free.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Infinity, 2:30 p.m., and Mars, 4 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

The Brigs Collection: EXHIBIT: Selected works by William A. Brigs, by appointment, 1701 N. Garfield, 683-8445. Free.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: Museum open Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa. 550-3811. Exhibits are free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: Esteban C. Apodaca, final week. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment, 1114 N. Big Spring, 685-9944. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "An Inspector Calls," through June 20, 2 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free. Also available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAY LAWN CONCERT: Midnight Stampede, a country western dance band, 7:45 p.m. Public invited to bring lawn chairs, quilts, picnics, drinks. Refreshments available for purchase. EXHIBIT: Un/Familiar: Contemporary Artist Series, featuring works of Beth Henry, through June 27, Here and Now Gallery. EXHIBIT: Taos Founders, featuring works from the Taos Society of Artists which portray the beauty of the Southwest and its unique inhabitants, through October 17, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: Sculpture selections from the Museum's collection, through January 2000, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 915 335-6646. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, weather permitting, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for an additional charge, 1500 W. 1-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. 1351. Admission charged.

White Pool House Museum: EXHIBIT: Like a Double-Edged Sword: The Black Civil Rights Movement in Texas, through July 29. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 915 333-4072. Free.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBITS: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest, spur collections, saddles from ranching pioneer families, and archival collections including photographs of turn of the century ranch life. The library houses 30,000 volumes on settlement of the region and the cattle industry. 1805 W. Indiana. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 682-5785. Free.

Midland College: KIDS' COLLEGE: Classes for students completing grades 1-6. Two sessions will be offered, June 14-24 and July 19-29. All classes are scheduled between 12:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 685-4518 for more information.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA CAMP: Summer Theatre School Session I, for ages kindergarten through 6th grade, through June 24, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-2544. Tuition charged.

Paint and Palette: CLASSES: "Kool Art," taught by Ann Fennell for children of all ages, Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m., through June, 2200 W. Wadley #20, 682-6681 or 570-1684. Tuition charged.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: Experiment Gallery, featuring lessons on electricity, light, waves, and weather, with a variety of hands-on activities, through September 12. Museum hours Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free. SUM-

MER MINI-CAMPS: Next camp, Ka-Boom Academy, June 22-25, for children ages 7-10, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Variety of classes at various times throughout the summer. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri. Call Karen Winkler at 683-2882. Fee charged.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: WEB WEDNESDAYS: Clay creations, for children ages 4-6, 10 a.m.-noon. Snacks provided. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri. Call Karen Winkler at 683-2882. Fee charged.

Midland County Public Library: BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES: "Issues from the 76th Texas Legislature," Representative Tom Craddock, District 82, 11:45 a.m., 301 W. Missouri, Library Meeting Room, 688-8991. Free lecture; public invited to bring a sack lunch.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Midland College: EXHIBIT: Y. Bonnie Terrazas of Ft. Worth, black and white photography, through July 8, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Bldg., 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4500. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "An Inspector Calls," through June 20, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Summer in the City: ENTERTAINMENT: Family Sports Night, 7-9:30 p.m. Artwork will be presented by water colorist Charlotte Seay. Events include volleyball, croquet and an inline skating demonstration. Rocky the RockHound, Juice the Moose, and representatives from up to 16 local sports associations will be available to answer questions. Refreshments available for purchase. Please bring lawn chairs or picnic blankets. 109 N. Main, Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland, Texas Best 687-8852. Free.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Infinity, 8 p.m. every Friday except holiday weekends. Star talk and telescope viewing following show, weather permitting. Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members. Children must be accompanied by adult.

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Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL: "Ain't Misbehavin'," through June 25, 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa, 550-5456. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: CONCERT: Back Porch Swing Summer Concert Series, featuring rockin' blues by Abner Burnett & The Blue Shooters, 8-10 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to spread on the lawn west of the building. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 915 332-7123. Free.

Summer Mummies: PERFORMANCE: 51st Season, through Sept. 4, featuring "Meteor Crater Madness" or "You Can't Tell Your Asteroid From a Hole in the Ground," 8 p.m. Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

American Airpower Heritage Museum: SEMINAR: "Weapons of War," part of the 1999 Remembrance of War series. World War II foot soldiers' personal equipment and weaponry will be displayed and discussed, 2:30 p.m., Confederate Air Force Headquarters, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, 563-1000. Free.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Infinity, 1 p.m., and Mars, 2:30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members. Children must be accompanied by adult.

Ellen Noel Art Museum: ART CONTEST: 12th Annual Children's Sidewalk Art Contest, Art Through Sight and Sound, for age groups 0-5 years, 6-8 years, 9-11 years and 12 years, registration 9 a.m., awards 10:15 a.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, 550-3811. Free admission. Children must be accompanied by adult.

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "An Inspector Calls," through June 20, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland RockHounds: BASEBALL: Midland's baseball team plays El Paso Diablos at home, through June 24, Christensen Stadium, 7 p.m. Stadium is on Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park. 683-4251. Admission charged.

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University of Texas of the Permian Basin: TRAIL TREK: 5K race, 8 a.m., 1.6 mile fun walk/run, 8:15 a.m., for kids of all ages. Run proceeds benefit the recreational sports program at UTPB. Race begins at UTPB Gymnasium parking lot. Campus located at 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Call 915-552-2335. Registration fee charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; email artsmid@iglobal.net; http://www.iglobal.net/arts.

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SUMMER: Mummers to open 51st season

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man she hates? Or will she be rescued? And if so, by whom? And how?

The answers to these and other puzzling questions can be found at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., beginning Friday.

Fans and newcomers to the Mummers' scene can expect, said director Michael Trost, "A well-written script with all the good Mummers bits that you have to have and with the characters adhering to the art form. We've got all the characters that you want to see — hero, heroine, good, old funny sidekicks, attractive bar girls — done in true classic Mummers style."

Those braving the Mummers stage this summer include Tim Rosborough and Scooter Tilley as Weldon Wires, hero; Todd Mahis and Phil Tytanic as Dusty Philters, hero's sidekick; Kim Demerson and Staci Lumby as Patricia Lamesa, heroine; Denise Cox and Suzanne Voltz as Dr. Anita Longfellow, heroine's sidekick; Keith Fitzgerald and Mike Harrell as Tobias Moore Smut, villain; Roger Barns and David Odom as Holden McGroin, villain's sidekick; Dan Marchant and Tod Slaton as Big Bubba, daddy; Connie Barnes and Cindy Oglesby as Eileen Gladly, the madame; and Loretta Gaines and Kim McConnell and Diane Kelly and Marcy Sandberg as the bar girls, Mandy and Wanda.

In addition to being double cast, this year's show includes an apprentice program. Those participating are J. Michael Karr for the villain's sidekick; Slaton as the hero; Martha McHam as the madam; Susan Odom as the heroine; and Cameron Gaines as the daddy.

Although Trost has played the villain on numerous occasions, this season marks his Mummers' directorial debut.

"I like doing experimental stuff, and you can experiment a lot more when you're directing than actually acting," said Trost. "As a director, you see the whole picture."

This marks the second time that a script by Ms. Bond and Partain has been selected for the melodrama. Recently, the two attended a rehearsal.

"We're absolutely delighted that Michael Trost was chosen as director because Michael had the same vision about this year's Mummers that we did," Ms. Bond said. "He wanted to do a really traditional Mummers, where the actors face forward when

they deliver lines in an old-fashioned form of melodrama. And so we think it's going to be one of the most visually fun Mummers that we have been involved in."

"I think the man's a genius," Partain said of Trost. "What Michael's done at Linda's request is to put in as much visual humor as possible. He's doing a good job. The actors are picking up on it. Everybody's focused on lots of laughs. That was what was so much fun to watch at the rehearsal."

Fans are warned by the box office, 682-4111, not to wait too late to buy their tickets: pit seats, particularly on Saturday night, are "slim pickings." Admission is \$15 for pit seats, \$9 for house seats and \$5 for balcony seats. The biggest single fund-raiser for MCT, the entertainment is on stage Thursday through Saturday through August.

No Summer Mummers offering would be complete without the olio, a series of short sketches and skits that follows the melodrama.

"This year we're going to do some old favorites, and then we have some new things, too," said Ann Semple, who has been directing the olio since 1991. "Our classic old numbers are 'Mule Train' and our wonderful dance numbers, and the old lady who plays the idiot stick and the Blues Brothers. We're having a new number called 'The Three Fezzes' and a YMCA number and some Night at the Roxy number."

The melodrama, which runs approximately an hour and 15 to 20 minutes, includes movieola segments. These are being directed this year by Roger Barnes.

"The movie is basically a way to take the actors away from the confines of the stage and do whatever we want, kind of a free-for-all really," said Barnes. "We can go poke fun at local places, go to local landmarks, use local celebrities. ... I don't want to give anything away, but we've got some surprises here that I think people will really get a kick out of."

That's Mummers: traditional melodrama fare, done in a West Texas style, with a sprinkling of local jokes and personalities, quick skits and lots of popcorn thrown in for good measure. Oh, yes. Casual dress. A note of caution to the modest: Necklines are fair game in the popcorn wars.

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Peppers not quite so combustible

By Steve Dollar

N.Y. Times News Service

Lock up your daughters, the Red Hot Chili Peppers are back. But do they really need to be? The quintessential Southern California punk-funkers are one of those early '80s arrivals that's showing unsexy wear and tear, a band that's knocked around so long you wonder if bassist Flea's toilet

temple tattoos don't conceal a fading expiration date.

Between the faded drug addictions, notorious sexcapades, revolving cast of guitarists and the stupid tube-sock-as-codpiece gimmick they once flaunted, the Chili Peppers have so much rock-star credibility it's a wonder they're still alive — let alone capable of sequestering themselves in a studio long enough to make another album. Besides, a generation of white-guy funk and rap acts has, rather unfortunately, followed their example, reminding us all why you need to be licensed to ill.

Given that, you can view "Californication" — the sometime

quartet's first disc since 1995 — as a triumph of the human spirit or merely a way to generate momentum for a new tour (the only place where the band, in its full Dionysian glory, ever really defines itself).

Despite the indefatigable snap of rhythm guerrilla Flea's bass and the insurgent bite of re-enlisted guitarist John Frusciante, "Californication" is one long-winded slog of an album. The problem is easy enough to diagnose. The patented bad-boy raps of vocalist Anthony Kiedis are tiresome and recycled, and he's not enough of a real singer to make the contrite ballad stuff fly. It's as if he's trying to turn the confessional success of "Under the Bridge," the band's early '90s mainstream breakthrough, into a broader statement on the discontents of Hollywood high life. Which is fine, if you want to be remembered as the '90s answer to the Eagles, but it's never half as convincing as the firestorm of riffs and rhythm the band gamely concocts.

"Californication" Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros. 15 tracks. Grade: C

PLAY: Playhouse presents all-black musical

(From 1F)

Victor recordings, Hollywood and the concert stage in the U.S., Canada and Europe."

"The show's fabulous," said Candice Voake, a five-year resident of Midland who works at Memorial Hospital. Ms. Voake moved here from Los Angeles, Calif., where she worked at Disneyland, was in film and on stage.

"Every couple of years, I get an urge to jump back in," Ms. Voake said, explaining why she auditioned. "I know the show, and it's a great show. I never thought I'd be cast. It was kind of a surprise."

Welton Blaylock III, who has a cheer-leading dance school in Odessa and works for the Texas WorkForce Center, signed on as choreographer and wound up "wonderfully introduced" to serving double duty as the onstage bartender.

"I'm dancing and singing," Blaylock said, adding that he was enjoying both. Choreographing such dances as the Charleston, the waltz, the swing and the jitterbug and "having that era of dance come back to life in the '90s" drew him to the production.

"I love the era," Blaylock said. "I'm very excited about being here, bringing it back to life again and doing it during the month of June. It's refreshing to see it being put up on the stage. And on June-teenth (Black Emancipation) was wonderful."

For 15-year-old Janavia Miller, a student this fall at Permian High School who was in a play at Ector County Library called "Addy's First Day at School," theater is "just a hobby. I enjoy it. I took a shot at it (auditions), and lo and behold I made it."

"Ain't Misbehavin'" offered Melissa Sanders an opportunity to do what she'd always wanted to do — participate in little theater.

"I hadn't had the chance before," said Ms. Sanders, who used to sing with the St. James Baptist Church choir. "I had the time, and said, 'Let me do it.' Basically, this is my first one."

Ms. Sanders, who took dance class when she was younger and "a little bit of drama" at Permian High School, said of being on stage, "Oh! Wow. It's an experience. It lets me know what all goes into a production — a lot of hard work."

Directing the Playhouse production is Melvin W. Watkins, who works with his church choir, Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, and is coordinator and director of the Permian Basin Youth Conference Choir, a gospel singing youth group.

"I did some theater at Odessa College years ago, and some people remembered me from that," Watkins said of the opportunity to direct. "I love this type of music, and it was just a pleasure." He has found the musical to be "funny. Some drama, but mostly it is a comedy."

Watkins, who is currently moving from Midland to Odessa, has spent time working to capture the "true feeling of the era and the music and what people were actually going through at that particular time."

The characters in the musical take on the actors' names.

"We sort of play ourselves," said Ms. Voake. "You create a character for yourself, but we all go by our own names."

Rounding out the Playhouse's six-member cast is Jeremy Terrill Watson.

Production dates and times at the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd, are 8 p.m. Friday,

Saturday, June 24 and 25 and 2:30 p.m. June 20. For reservations call 550-5456 or (915) 362-2329.

The musical, which received the Drama Critics' Circle Award 1977-78 and an Obie special citation, is based upon music by Fats Waller and an idea by Murray Horwitz and Richard Maltby Jr. The title song was first introduced by Margaret Simms, Paul Bass and Russell Wooding in a revue called "Connie's Hot Chocolates." The song was taken over by Louis Armstrong when he joined the show early in the run.

The title song, originally published in 1929 with words by Andy Razaf and music by Waller and Harry Brooks, found its way into several films including "Stormy Weather," 1943, sung by Waller; "Atlantic City," 1944, performed by Armstrong and his orchestra; "You Were Meant For Me," 1948, sung by Dan Dailey; and "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes," 1955. Following the successful run of the musical, the melody of the title song was used by Dmitri Shostakovich for the first movement of his Seventh Symphony.

Pianist for the Playhouse production is Suna Chung, whose background lies in the classical repertoire.

"I really wanted to do some kind of jazz music so I was happy to take this job," Ms. Chung said. The music "calls for so much versatility, improvisation. It's never the same, always different, kind of loose and flowing like jazz."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

The many musical sides of Los Lobos

By Jaime Holguin
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last month, the crowd gathered to see Puerto Rican singing star Ricky Martin at a Manhattan record store outnumbered the throng across the street lined up for an advance screening of the new "Star Wars" movie.

While Los Lobos may not attract the same frenzy of fans as the hip-swiveling Martin, the older, less flamboyant roots-rock band from East Los Angeles does possess an eclectic edge that rivals most contemporary Latin bands.

The band's new album "This Time" — its first in almost three years — is scheduled for release on July 20. The band plans to tour and is scheduled to perform at this year's Woodstock Festival.

Singer-guitarist David Hidalgo said the new album is like those made by the '70s multiethnic band War, "where you have eight people playing at once, kind of sloppy."

"This Time" is a mixture of rhythm-and-blues, guitar rock, Mexican ballads and other Latin-based styles like cumbias and guajiras. The album is marked by a production quality that has a "strong neighborhood feel to it," said Hidalgo, 44, during an interview at the midtown offices of Atlantic Records.

Hidalgo, along with guitarist-singer Cesar Rosas, drummer Louie Perez and bassist Conrad Lozano,

formed Los Lobos some 25 years ago. Saxophone player Steve Berlin joined the band in 1984.

Los Lobos is best-known for its No. 1 hit rendition of Ritchie Valens' "La Bamba." The band boldly fuses its Mexican roots with an array of styles that include blues, country, Tex-Mex and, most recently, the avant-garde.

Producer Mitchell Froom and sound engineer Tchad Blake were invited to the communal recording sessions for "This Time," to add their experimental flair. Both have worked with Los Lobos since the 1992 album "Kiko," which was praised as a production and musical triumph. Layers of industrial-timed rhythms and idiosyncratic instrumentation were matched up against the band's Mexican origins and rhythm-and-blues grooves.

Froom and Blake's quirky recording techniques have become an integral part of the Los Lobos sound without being a distraction.

"We have our own self-imposed boundaries, but that's how we became who we are," Hidalgo said. "We stuck to the Mexican music."

While the formula has helped define Los Lobos, it has also limited exploration of other musical realms. Rather than completely alter the band's focus, Hidalgo and his bandmates have found other musical outlets.

In the three years between "This Time" and its predecessor "Colossal Head,"

Hidalgo and Rosas each won a Grammy for their contributions to Los Super Seven, an all-star assemblage of Tex-Mex musicians known as the Latin version of the Traveling Wilburs.

Earlier this year, Rosas manifested his roots-rock tendencies on his debut solo album, "Soul Disguise," the first of a four-record deal with Rykodisc USA. The album goes back to the stripped sound of earlier Los Lobos albums.

While Rosas embraces his roots on his solo excursion, Hidalgo turns his influences upside down in his more established avant-barrio side project, the Latin Playboys, which grew out of his desire to experiment more openly with Puerto Rican and Cuban rhythms.

"I wanted to do something over the top — experiment and take it a step beyond the more restrictive Los Lobos style," Hidalgo said. The Latin Playboys also includes Perez and the producer-engineer team of Froom and Blake, who are inclined toward the experimental.

Hidalgo's homegrown project began in his kitchen, where he recorded his musical sketches on a four-track tape recorder using silverware, newspaper-stuffed guitars and an array of "found" sounds. In some cases, the charm and simplicity of Hidalgo's low-tech blueprints were so endearing, Froom and Blake couldn't bring themselves to alter them.

The Latin Playboys has released two albums in its six years together. Everyone has a career apart from the band, so "we're not putting the weight of our lives on this," Blake said. "We come to this clean." As the band's underground popularity grows, so does its influence on its more ubiquitous parent Los Lobos.

"It's happened once before already on the last record, but it hasn't caused any serious conflict," said Hidalgo, who recently unleashed "Hounddog," a digitally altered blues record.

With so much happening in Los Lobos' camp, how do Froom and Blake decide which songs go to Los Lobos and which go to the Latin Playboys?

"To me, the stuff that sounds complete in its demo form — that's the Latin Playboys record," Froom said. "If it sounds like it would be cool to reinvent it with the band and open it up and see how that feels, then that's a Los Lobos record."

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✓ The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin June 13-19

Sunday, June 13

Showing to close

A showing of work by Estaban C. Apodaca closes Saturday at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Apodaca is the assistant professor of art at Angelo State University. His works are primarily traditional Hispanic sculptures and ceramics.

Public opening

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, will host a public opening of the new George and Milly Rhodus sculpture Garden and Sensory Garden between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., today.

Audio and docent tours will be available for visually challenged visitors from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday. The garden is fully wheelchair accessible.

The sculpture garden began with a donation of five bronze sculptures from the Meadows Foundation in honor of family members, George and Milly Rhodus, who were former Odessa residents. In 1998, Ellen Noel and Lissa and Cyril Wagner donated two companion bronzes by the American artist Rosalind Cook.

Performance set

FORT WORTH — Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," a Casa Manana production, is at the Bass Performance Hall through June 20.

The comedy is a special two-week-only production and is the only performance in Texas. Jack Klugman (Willie Clark) and Tony Randall (Al Lewis) star in the production about a pair of legendary vaudevillians, who are trying to resolve their differences and get along with each other long enough to do one of their skits for a television special.

Casa Manana's production of "The Sunshine Boys" is directed by Anita Ross and stars Peggy Joyce Crosby as the sketch nurse, Doug Jackson as Eddie, Mitch Erickson-the voice, TV director and Jerry Russell as the patient.

Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$67, \$52, \$40 and \$26 depending upon seating location and are available by calling TicketMaster at 972-647-5700, or at the Casa Manana Theater box office, 3101 West Lancaster in Fort Worth.

Monday, June 14

Paintings displayed

The Garden Room at Mid-

land Country Club is showing oil paintings by Ginger Witte through June.

Ms. Witte is a multi-media artist and children's art teacher at Paint and Palette. She has exhibited at Celebration of the Arts, Septemberfest and Cole Theater, and has been juried into many Midland Arts Association shows held at the Museum of the Southwest and Midland College.

For information call 687-0908.

Chorus meets

The West Texas Harmony Chorus meets every Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.

The group is made up of women from the Permian Basin. Their goal is to promote the art form of singing four part harmony, barbershop style, through education and performance.

All interested singers are invited to attend.

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Live entertainment starts at 9 p.m. every Monday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, located in Music City Mall in Odessa. There is no cover charge. Please use outside entrance after mall hours. Entertainment features karaoke with Rocky and Kym June 14-19, June 21-26 and June 28-July 3.

Tuesday, June 15

Works displayed

ODESSA — A showing of works by acrylic artist Becki Smith and panoramic photographer Jon M. Smith entitled "Two Views of the World" is on display through the summer at Proteus Gallery and Salon, 112 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Smith's paintings range in size from 18 inches by 24 inches to 48 inches by 60 inches. The images, Mrs. Smith said, "Often reflect my inner world."

Smith's photographs, taken over the past nine years, feature images from Italy, France, Spain, Greece and Turkey as well as West Texas and New Mexico.

Smith said of his interest in the panoramic format, "The resolution derived from the large negative combined with a format approximating scope of what our eyes can see provides an exceptional real world image that can be enlarged without a loss in sharpness."

Wednesday, June 16

Craddick to speak

State Rep. Tom Craddick

will speak at the Midland County public library at the 11:45 a.m. brown bag lunch program Wednesday June 16. Craddick, representative to the Texas Legislature for District 82 which includes eastern Midland, Reagan and Glasscock Counties, will discuss issues from the recently concluded 76th legislature.

The program in the library's second floor meeting room is open to the public. Drinks are provided and the audience can bring lunch. The talk begins at noon and time is allowed for questions.

The June 23 program features Judge George (Jody) Gilles of the 142nd District Court speaking on the jury system.

Festival planned

SNYDER — Authentic Texas music will be celebrated at the 12th annual Legends of Western Swing Music Festival. Festivities will be from noon June 16th through the 19th and last until midnight each day except Saturday, when festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Activities will be held at the Scurry County Coliseum. This year, the festival is celebrating 65 years of country swing that began with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys in Oklahoma. They will perform Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, June 17

Historic musical

ALBANY — The Fort Griffin Fandangle is set for June 17-19 and June 24-26. The nationally known historic musical show will begin under the Texas sky each evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Prairie Theater just outside of Albany. The Fandangle Parade is scheduled for June 24 at 6 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$5-\$15, depending on seating. Albany is located 150 miles west of Dallas/Fort Worth and 30 miles northeast of Abilene. For information call (915) 762-3838.

Performance set

RUIDOSO, NM. — The Spencer Theater presents Trio Voronezh who will perform the sounds of Russia using traditional instruments July 17. It is the second of three outdoor events at the Spencer Theater. Tickets for the show will also be \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 13 years old in advance and \$14 and \$6 the day of the show.

The third outdoor event is an ice cream social on Aug. 14, featuring the Las Cruces Sweet Adelines. Admission to the event is \$12 per carload.

Tickets are available by calling the Spencer Theater Box Office toll free at 1-888-818-

7872, through ProTix 1-800-905-3315 or at a Furr's grocery store Customer Service desk. For more information about the Spencer Theater visit their web site at www.spencertheater.com.

Friday, June 18

Competition set

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council is calling all bands and solo artists to compete in the Harvey Herbert Blues Competition. Bands will begin to perform at 7:30 p.m. on the River Stage, located next to the Concho River.

Festivities will begin Friday afternoon at the Fiesta del Concho with food and arts and crafts.

First prize will include a \$200 cash prize, a local gig and an expense paid trip to compete in the International Blues Talent Competition in Memphis, Tenn. Second prize wins \$100 and local gig. Third prize guarantees a local gig. This competition is free to the public as a Fiesta del Concho Special Event. For more information call (915) 653-6793.

Outdoor concert

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum hosts another season of "Back Porch Swing" summer concert series. Different musicians perform every Friday night on the lawn of the Museum from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 18, Abner Burnett and the Blue Shooters will perform rockin' rhythm and blues.

The event is open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

Jean Prescott will perform June 25, Richard Berman and Tim Bays perform July 9, Expresiones entertain July 16, Bill Ward entertains July 23 and the Lone Star Brass Quintet will perform July 30. For more information contact the Presidential Museum at 332-7123.

Saturday, June 19

Reception set

ODESSA — The White Pool House Museum, 112 E. Murphy St., is hosting a Juneteenth reception from 9 to 11 a.m. June 19.

All those attending are invited to tour the exhibit, "Like A Double-Edged Sword: The Black Civil Rights Movement in Texas." The exhibition is on loan from the Institute of Texan Cultures, San Antonio, and will remain through July 29. Researchers at the Institute interviewed 41 individuals across the state concerning events from 1950 to 1970. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call (915) 333-4072.

Grand ball set

RUIDOSO/ALTO, NM. — The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts is hosting the Spencer Grand Ball Saturday, June 19. Proceeds from the ball are to benefit the theater's endowment fund.

The Guy Lombardo Orchestra will perform under the direction of Al Pierson. Through the use of custom staging, the theater's stage will be extended over the entire ground floor of the auditorium. Throughout the three-tiered area and the theater's 50 X 80-foot stage will have table seating for approximately 370. Hors d'oeuvre service will be provided throughout the evening.

Call the Spencer Theater Box Office at (888) 818-7872 or (505) 336-4800 for ticket information.

Upcoming Midland-Odessa

Comedian

Comedian Sean Morey, singer of "The Man Song," will appear at The Ranch July 8. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door. For reservations call 682-5911.

Midlanders in the News

Money raised

The Arts Assembly of Midland has announced the money raised during this year's annual Celebration of the Arts.

"We are projecting that the 1999 Celebration of the Arts will net approximately \$63,000," said Chan Price, president of the Arts Assembly. "While the Celebration of the Arts enables the community to enjoy a wide variety of arts activities, it also enables the Arts Assembly of Midland to provide funding for our KidsArt, KidsAct, CityArt, Art in the Park and sub-granting programs."

Mummers picked

The Texas Commission on the Arts has selected Midland Community Theatre's "Summer Mummers" to be in its top 10 picks for Texas tourists.

TCA, the state agency responsible for promoting art and cultural tourism across the state, has developed a list of 10 cultural events to help travelers make their summer vacation plans from June through August. For more information, visit the TCA's Texas travel web site, www.artsonart.com.

Artist nominated

Kathlyn Gordon has been nominated for the "Golden Teddy Award," sponsored through the Teddy Bear Review magazine, for her miniature bear, Groovy.

The nominated miniature is a three-inch multicolored mohair bear. Groovy was one of six nominees in this category, all of whom are pictured in the current issue, July/August, of the magazine. Entries came from the United States, Canada and Europe.

Ms. Gordon, who has Bears by Kathlyn, has been making the miniature bears of German or Texas mohair for 18 months. They are being sold through Lynn Marie's Gifts here, Country Cottage in El Paso and The Hidden House, Fredericksburg.

Applications

July 1 postmark

Applications for the Austin Film Society's Texas Filmmakers' Production Fund 1999 must be postmarked by July 1. The fund is for emerging film and video artists in the state of Texas. It makes rarely seen works of film accessible to the film community. In September, the fund will award \$50,000 in grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to regionally produced projects.

Applications are available upon request to: Texas Filmmakers' Production Fund 3109 North I-35, Austin, Texas 78722. Call (512) 322-0145 for any questions or e-mail the Austin Film Society at afs@austinfilm.org. If applicants need more general information they can access <http://www.austinfilm.org>.

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Mini reviews of recently released CDs

By Miriam Longino and Shane Harrison
 N.Y. Times News Service

"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"
 Various artists. Maverick. 12 tracks.

Grade: A
 As psychedelic swinging detective Austin Powers, comic Mike Myers has managed to make the '60s more crassly fun now than they were during the height of flower power, and this CD captures all the shaggin' spirit of the films. A batch of quirky tunes from the era has been placed in the hands of contemporary artists, who stir up more fun than a Twister party. Lenny Kravitz scorches through a stoned-out version of the Guess Who's "American Woman."

Melanie G (a.k.a. Scary) shows there may be life after the Spice Girls when she turns Cameo's "Word Up" into a techno-inspired dance chant. R.E.M. revives the silliest lyric in rock history — "Huggin' a tree when you get near it" — on a near-perfect cover of Tommy James' "Draggin' the Line." Even the goofiest tracks are groovy fun.
 —Miriam Longino

"Jordan Knight"
 Jordan Knight. Interscope. 11 tracks.

Grade: B+
 This former New Kid on the Block's solo debut is a minor miracle, considering his past affiliation.

The lascivious "Give It to You" is an inspired combination of Timbaland-style hip-hop tricks

and light psychedelia. As the first single and leadoff track, it hints at an inventiveness that the CD can't sustain, but the rest is solid and engaging fun. "A Different Party," with a hefty sample from Sugarloaf's "Green-Eyed Lady" and an effervescent chorus, is a perfect summer single.

The producers, including Jimmy Jam, Terry Lewis and former New Kid Donnie Wahlberg, create a lot of the magic, but Knight certainly deserves a good chunk of the credit. His voice is a much more expressive instrument these days. He does a skillful revamp of a high-caliber Prince nugget, "I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man," turning the bouncy original into a lovely, insinuating ballad.

—Shane Harrison
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Harrison write for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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TV's palette still decidedly white

By John Levesque
Hearst News Service

"The following program is brought to you in living color."

Remember when those words would precede a show on NBC? Simultaneously, the peacock would morph into a riot of rainbow plumage and then the "Bonanza" theme would kick in and Sunday nights were off and running among the Ponderosa pines.

Never mind that the Chinese cook, Hop Sing, was about the only nod to multiculturalism "Bonanza" ever made. It was the '60s, when TV's idea of diversity was Little Joe Cartwright's black-and-white pin-to.

Conversely, this is the '90s, almost the double-zeros, in fact, when TV is much more reflective of our diverse American society. And if you believe that, then you believe most black people are felons and the rest are police lieutenants who don't have much to say. Similarly, you think most Hispanics are felons, and the rest are hot-blooded hunks on "Suddenly Susan" and "Jesse." And when it comes to people of Asian descent, well, at least you've got Sammo Hung.

In other words, the idea of "living color" on network television is as alive as the concept of letting audiences decide whether something is funny without the aid of a laugh track. People of color — African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, Native Americans — make up nearly 30 percent of the U.S. population, according to those people-counting people at the Census Bureau. For the sake of argument, let's round it up to a third, shall we? One-third of the American population. Eighty million individuals, give or take. Yet most TV series don't come close to approximating this ratio. Heck, most would have to put in overtime just to achieve tokenism. Such as a black lieutenant. Or a Hispanic hunk. Or a silly buffoon who traces his roots to India or Pakistan.

Apparently, the networks are waiting for the next century before they embrace this idea of diversity in casting. Still, you'd think that before the big splash next year — surely there'll be a big splash, no? — they could have ended the 20th century with just a tiny acknowledgment of cultural reality. But, with only a few exceptions, the fall slate of programming unveiled last month by the networks is so white bread that Wonder must have an exclusive sponsorship deal. The publicity stunts for the new fall shows look as if they came from the White Supremacy Survival Camp and Photo Studio.

I can imagine the typical pitch meeting between a show's creator and a network programming honcho.

HONCHO: "So, what's your show about?"
CREATOR: "It's about several white people who live and work in close proximity to each other in an urban setting and rarely come in contact with people of color."

HONCHO: "I like it. Sounds fresh. Hip. Edgy."

Looking at 'best' of past television season

By John Levesque
Hearst News Service

In the interests of full disclosure, the headline accompanying this column is like an NBC promotional campaign, that is, not to be taken literally. Its use of the term "best" might suggest we'll be accentuating only the positive, but we're being coy. Sort of like the three sisters in "Charmed," who smile sweetly just before they mess with the space-time continuum.

Thus, some of these acknowledgments of the past TV season aren't necessarily singing the praises of a particular program or network. There's plenty of good stuff on television, but there's lot to complain about, too, even when we're on our "best" behavior.

Best new series to be canceled: ABC executives gave up on "Cupid" faster than some kids give up on green veggies. Too bad. Like lima beans, it was an acquired taste, but it was rich in fiber, with Jeremy Piven perfect in a scenery-chewing role that was an actor's dream.

One consolation: Paula Marshall, who played psychiatrist Claire Allen opposite Piven's manic Cupid, will be back next season in David E. Kelley's new ABC drama, "Snoops." A second consolation: "Cupid" creator Rob Thomas, a man with interesting ideas, is executive producer of "Snoops."

Best new series to be renewed, network division:

We'll give this one to "Sports Night," but with several strings attached so we can yank it back if Felicity Huffman's character, Dana Whitaker, persists next season in trying to join the Ally McBeal League of Mixed Nuts. What started out as a different sort of half-hour program on ABC became distressingly like most other sitcoms by the end of 22 episodes, with Huffman's Whitaker going from a strong, multifaceted woman to a quivering, shivering puddle of Jell-O.

Perhaps it's inevitable that TV series do the romance-in-the-workplace dance. But if Robert Guillaume hadn't been forced into a long absence by a stroke, I'm convinced "Sports Night" would have continued as a show about workplace issues, not relationship issues.

Speaking of people named Felicity, The WB's "Felicity," a drama about a young woman's first year of college, got serious consideration in this category but ultimately faltered because it, too, couldn't get out of the romance rut.

While we're at it, let's give ABC credit for keeping "Whose Line Is It, Anyway?" on the fall schedule. Because of its spontaneous nature, improvisational

comedy is a risky business, but "Line" is almost always good for a genuine laugh that's not rooted in sitcom banality.

Best new cast member: Some of us thought Steven Bochco was squeezing our shoes with the announcement that Rick Schroder would replace Jimmy Smits in the cast of "NYPD Blue." But as they say in the patois of the 15th precinct, with respect to the Emmy, I'm likin' Schroder for it.

Best example of colorful scheduling

In announcing its 1999-2000 schedule last month, Fox left "The PJs" off its fall list, even though Eddie Murphy's gentle satire of life in the projects had better Nielsen ratings than Matt Groening's animated sci-fi comedy, "Futurama," which is returning in the fall in the cushy Sunday night spot after "The Simpsons."

Surely it has nothing to do with race. ("Futurama" is a production of Twentieth Century Fox TV, Fox's own studio. "The PJs," which is on Fox's midseason replacement list, is made by Ron Howard's Imagine Television, which is affiliated with Disney, which owns ABC.)

Best ensemble:

With each favorable mention of The WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," I inevitably hear from a few cranks who think I've lost my ball in the tall grass again. True, the title tends to scare away people who can't believe good TV lurks behind something so frivolously named. But there are some who agree that, week in and week out, "Buffy" presents some of the best writing and acting on the networks. The acting part is thanks to a fine cast that routinely gets overlooked by the awards-show judges, so here, to give credit where it's due, is the whole underappreciated lineup: Sarah Michelle Gellar, Alyson Hannigan, Seth Green, Anthony Stewart Head, Nicholas Brendon, David Boreanaz and Charisma Carpenter.

Second place goes to the wonderful cast of "The Practice."

Best supporting cast: I always liked Fred and Ethel better than I loved Lucy and Ricky. Same goes for Jack and Karen of "Will & Grace."

It might not be polite to steal scenes, but Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally do it regularly and with my complete approval as Jack McFarland and Karen Walker. With exquisite timing and fabulous physical comedy skills, Hayes and Mullally are naturally funnier than the show's stars, Eric McCormack and Debra Messing.

Best miniseries:

For four Sundays in April, A&E was the place to catch a spirited and stunningly pho-

CREATOR: "Thanks. I was tired of all those ensemble shows with the black guy at the lunch counter or the Asian woman at the dry cleaner. It just didn't ring true."

HONCHO: "I hear ya. So derivative."

CREATOR: "Exactly. We think our approach is more organic, and it'll resonate with all viewers because it's not about race, it's about the human condition. Everyone can relate to that."

HONCHO: "So true. So true. What're you calling it?"

CREATOR: "Our working title is 'The Whites.'"

HONCHO: "Catchy. I like it. Think you could get Betty White to play the wacky grandmother?"

CREATOR: "I wish. Unfortunately, CBS nabbed her for Sharon Lawrence's series about a bunch of white people living together in an urban setting."

HONCHO: "Tough break. It's so hard to find the right talent these days."

Actually, the network honchos are not oblivious of the "color" thing. Whenever critics ask them the racial-makeup question, they're quick to say something like: "We are very aware of our responsibility to show racial and ethnic diversity in our programs. Are we satisfied with our performance? No. But we're constantly looking for improvement."

Right. And I'm looking to improve my chances of signing with the Red Sox as their next right fielder.

Networks may be "aware" of their shortcomings in achieving cultural diversity on the TV screen, but they're more acutely aware of the spending habits of American consumers. As it happens, many people of color still tend to be clumped together at the bottom of our wonderful little economic melting pot, so advertisers don't target them unless they're cynically trying to peddle lottery tickets.

Thus, aside from a few shows on UPN with primarily black casts, the networks aren't particularly interested in attracting minority viewers because it's presumed by some wingnuts on Madison Avenue — the people who really run the networks — that these viewers aren't likely to respond to an advertiser's come-ons as enthusiastically as more affluent white viewers.

But is that any reason to keep a show from reflecting the increasing diversity of the American people? You wouldn't think so, but the networks operate on the assumption that white audiences aren't comfortable with diversity, even though the most popular prime-time show in the country, "ER," has one of the most multi-ethnic casts on TV.

Alas, this small triumph is seen as a great achievement at the networks because, just as one black actor in a sea of white faces is seen as "diversity," one multiracial cast in a sea of all-white shows is seen as progress.

tographed quartet of C.S. Forester's "Horatio Hornblower" stories. Ioan Gruffudd's portrayal of a young naval officer during the Napoleonic Wars was crisp and clean, devoid of the melodrama so often associated with such period pieces.

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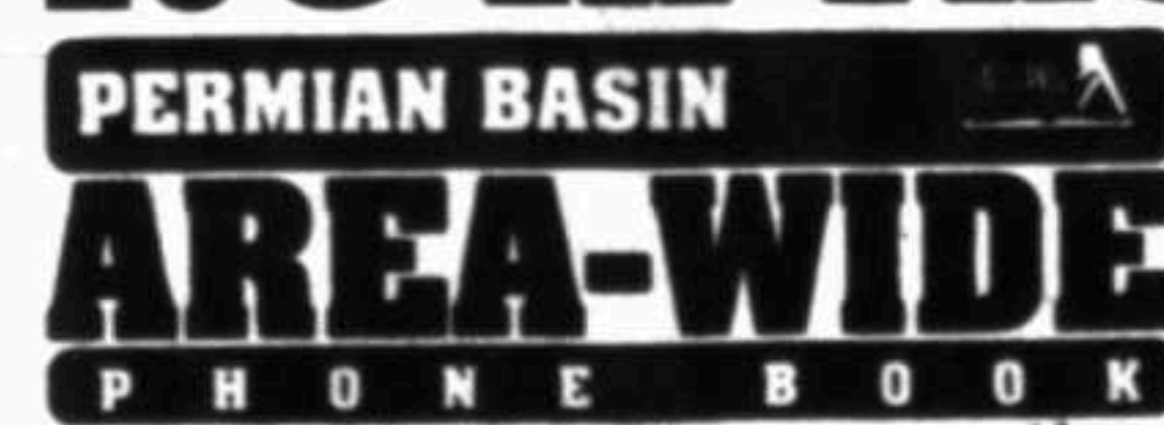
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Behind the Music

Digging up rock stars' past becomes industry at music channel VH1

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If rock stars lived the quiet life, if they made it to bed each night by 10, there would be no "Behind the Music."

Thankfully for VH1, that's not in the job description.

Rock stars stay out all night, and do drugs you've never even heard of. They make millions of dollars and lose it just as fast. They sleep with models, or anyone else who happens by. They hurl television sets from hotel windows. They get their blood transfused to get rid of all the chemicals.

When it's all over, when they've lost their talent, their hair and most of their audience, they're vain enough to think the world still wants them on stage.

In short, rock stars lead lives that invite voyeurism — usually accompanied by a good sound-track.

"You give a 20-year-old kid \$10 million, adoring fans and a life on the road — that equals controversy and a great story," VH1 President John Sykes said.

That's why the music biography has quickly become the cable music channel's signature series, and now something of a business in itself. VH1 recently scheduled "Behind the Music" for every night at 9 p.m., quietly began selling episodes on videotape, and is talking with record companies about releasing discs of artists featured on the shows.

Most people inclined to watch VH1 have at some point in their lives played air guitar to their favorite songs, or styled their hair for how it might appear on an album cover.

So it reassures these viewers to learn that the people who lived out their dream didn't always find it so wonderful, said Jeff Gaspin, the VH1 executive who masterminded the series.

"They say, 'my life isn't so terrible. My life isn't so bad,'" Gaspin said. "I think there's some comfort in knowing that these lives are so miserable. And you're watching it from the comfort of your house. You're not driving in their car with them when they're drunk."



Rob Pilatus, left, and Fab Morvan of Milli Vanilli give a thumbs-up while holding their Grammys after they captured the 1989 award for best new artist in Los Angeles Feb. 21, 1990. Milli Vanilli, who were later stripped of the award after it was revealed they were lip-synchers, became the subject of the initial episode in the "Behind the Music" series on the VH1 cable channel.

ving in their car with them when they're drunk."

Gaspin used to work at "Date-line NBC" and that background is clearly evident on "Behind the Music." The show is slick, the stories skirt the line of sleazy melodrama. And it's next to impossible to change channels.

Before you know it, you've watched an hour about Tony Orlando, even if you haven't thought about him for 20 years and didn't plan to for 20 more.

One of the music business' most embarrassing stories launched the series. Gaspin wondered what had happened to the two men of Milli Vanilli, the prefab pop band forced to give back the 1989 Grammy Award for best new artist when it was revealed they were lip-synchers who didn't even perform on their album. He thought it would be a great human story, and the disgraced duo were only too willing to talk.

So was MC Hammer — happy to explain how his \$30 million fortune disappeared (mostly on luxurious cars and homes). The five best-known members of Fleetwood Mac laid out their story of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll in excruciating detail.

An inflated self-image is another prerequisite. Rock stars aren't

usually shy about talking of their lives, even the embarrassing parts. VH1 doesn't do unauthorized "Behind the Music" episodes. The artists must agree to tell all, and allow use of their music.

David Cassidy talked about how he worked and played too hard to enjoy any of his time as a teen idol.

"There's a closure for a lot of them," Gaspin said. "For a lot of these artists, it's the first time they've talked about some of these things."

Vanilla Ice didn't want to talk. His "Ice Ice Baby" was a big hit, then even more quickly a subject for derision. He fell into a depression, did too many drugs, even tried to commit suicide. Why air all that dirty laundry?

But his new career as a punk rocker needed a publicity boost, so he agreed to film a "Behind the Music." A strange thing happened: people began laughing with him, not at him, and the empty clubs where he used to perform suddenly filled up. Other has-beens had similar experiences.

"Instead of joking about it, they're now embracing it," he said. "I feel like I'm getting a second chance."

Now artists beg to come on the

show, and Gaspin sometimes has to politely explain that their lives aren't interesting enough.

Which brings us to the biggest danger of the series. "Behind the Music" has a formula familiar to anyone who has seen the classic rock-group parody "This Is Spinal Tap." Many stories trace the same arc: the meteoric rise, the seat on top of the world and the inevitable fall — the more gruesome, the better.

Members of Blondie — who fit the formula perfectly — joked in a recent interview about how Bruce Springsteen would make a poor subject because he never sank into depravity.

VH1 insists the stories have been broadened and can't be so easily typecast. So far, viewers are with them. That's good news for the network, since it has so much riding on the franchise.

Gaspin is confident that "Behind the Music" won't become a cliché.

"There's no doubt that that's a potential risk," he said. "But I think you live with these risks every day and until it happens, you shouldn't worry about it. To change it now would be silly. And I wouldn't know what to change it to."

Coppola plays godfather to new 'Dr. Jekyll' TV movie

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Francis Ford Coppola has just been struck by inspiration.

Not, as might be expected, for a new film. Nor for a literary magazine (he already has one). Nor a winery and food company (ditto). Not even a TV production (his latest, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is airing throughout June on DirecTV).

Instead, this giant of American cinema, the director of "The Godfather" saga and "Apocalypse Now," is brimming with passion for fashion. A female publicist's pinstriped suit has set Coppola to musing about an office dress code.

All the women at his American Zoetrope studio, he suggests, could be outfitted in uniforms. "Jackets, and maybe those kind of flowing, 1930s pants," Coppola says, his enthusiasm growing along with the design's intricacy.

Whether it's a sensible idea (a woman executive in the room looks doubtful), this seems to be a truly Coppola moment, marked by enthusiasm that spills over from his best-known realm, film, into any other that strikes his fancy.

That spirit has turned him into a virtual conglomerate. His empire includes the San Francisco-based American Zoetrope with its film and TV productions; the nearby Niebaum-Coppola winery and the New York-based Zoetrope: All Story literary journal.

Coppola's level of participation depends on the specific venture. In the case of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," for instance, he's listed as executive producer — which, he acknowledges, can mean a limited presence.

The movie, offered by DirecTV as a pay-per-view program, stars Adam Baldwin and Chang Tseng in a contemporary, Hong Kong-set twist on the classic tale. Peter Lenkov ("Demolition Man") wrote the screenplay; Colin Budd directed.

"Primarily, in my position, when you're an executive producer, you try to be helpful, try to make sure the creators have what they need. You really give it over to the creative people," Coppola said on a visit to Zoetrope's Los Angeles office.

But what of the fact that his name is attached prominently to such projects?

"I feel like it's a little bit

exploitative to make it sound as though someone did something they didn't," he said. But in the entertainment business, "it means a lot to help people get going. So in that sense you're becoming a patron, hopefully, to creative people."

That's patron, as opposed to boss. Coppola is openly disdainful of mainstream Hollywood and a system he says gives unqualified executives power over artists.

His ire over studio practices led him to the courtroom. He sued Warner Bros., claiming it thwarted his chances to make a film based on the Pinocchio fairy tale, and won a multimillion-dollar jury verdict last year. (An appeal is pending.)

Television, he said, promises new frontiers.

"It's an industry in tremendous flux and expansion. Here's something like DirecTV that didn't exist seven years ago, and suddenly it has 7 million subscribers," Coppola said. "I'm always astonished at how people, the real so-called smart people, are handicapping these innovations."

"The power structure never sees an innovation as having any potential. When it does, they scramble all their resources to try to control it."

He expresses admiration for longtime friend George Lucas, who flew solo on production of his new "Star Wars" film and, by managing without studios, "demonstrated he could take the whole thing away from them."

He's been thinking these days about what really counts.

"I know people who are so rich and so successful and so miserable. You think this person has everything you could ever dream of, fame and fortune and talent and artistry and all that."

Coppola knows all about gaining and losing riches. As one of America's boldest and most innovative filmmakers, he has gone more than once from box office triumph to the brink of bankruptcy.

What's missing for many Americans, he contends, is fulfillment.

"That's the key word for me these days. What really is fulfillment, what do you really need? I bought a jet recently. I'm in L.A., I have this beautiful jet. I ask my son, 'You want to go with me, go fishing in Costa Rica?' He tells me 'I can't, dad.'"

"So then what is fulfillment? It had nothing to do with the jet."

Television falls for monkey business in fall season

By Tim Goodman
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — There is a weird kind of beauty and a right kind of justice in the fact that a show called "The Chimp Channel" debuts at the end of the television season. In a surreal way, watching chimpanzees and orangutans in costume, spoofing such show biz as "The Larry Sanders Show," just makes sense.

Not all the time, mind you. Often you're left to wonder if you haven't fallen into some hellish "Planet of the Apes" nightmare in which you've not only accepted your situation, you're pretty excited about a new TV show littered with simians.

For those of you with a keen ability to read between the lines, you'll notice throughout that this is a plea for help.

Has it really come to this? That television has gone from live action to animation and now the third wave, chimps, as characters? "The Chimp Channel" (7:05 p.m. Thursday, TBS) is a half-hour sitcom, neatly replacing "Friends" if you think about it.

The all-ape experience, as TBS likes to say, is a spin-off of its popular between-show fillers called "Monkey-ed Movies," which used apes to spoof popular movies. Viewers loved the idea so much that TBS decided to make a series out of it.

Once again, we see that cable is the land of the really big thinkers.

Here's the problem with reviewing "The Chimp Channel." I couldn't help but stare at the screen and say, "Are you kidding me?" Even worse — I was liking it. When you find yourself dissecting the premise as well as plot twists while watching monkeys, then two things are abundantly clear: 1) It's June and the TV season should be over; and 2) Because it's not, you have TV poisoning.

As part of me kept thinking, "Houston, we have a problem," the other part said that absurdity is a good thing and that this is a show far superior to much of the creatively blighted network offerings. And so, you go with it. That'd be my advice. Because "The Chimp Channel" has moments when you're laughing out loud. It's only when you catch yourself, look around the room and think, "I've been reduced to laughing at monkeys in wigs," that there may be a tiny question about sanity or a bigger issue about taste.

Too late. I watched two episodes and if it is the end of television creativity as we know it, count me in.

Monkeys in wigs are funny.

Maybe not as funny in January as they are in June, but funny nonetheless.

It's good to have a TV show you don't have to watch every week. A show like "The Chimp Channel" is disposable. It takes the stress off you. If you catch it, great. If you miss it — hey, just a bunch of monkeying around. No big deal.

The premise — and, yes, there is a premise — of this show is that a handful of simians are running TCC, "The Chimp Channel." The fictional network airs movies, TV series, news and commercials. (All starring chimps.)

The characters include Ford Carter, the owner of TCC, who is seen only on his jet, often leering at women. He has an Australian accent, so if you guessed Rupert Murdoch, you're pop savvy enough to continue watching this show.

There's Harry Waller, TCC president. Straight out of central casting. Brock Hammond — "hunky star" — who often is forced to be in every TCC show because of budget problems (and he often plays more than one role in each). Then there's superdiva Marina, "ruthless and power mad" and meant to be a cross between Pamela Anderson and Madonna.

There's Murray Price, a not-so-subtle jab at Larry King, a celebrity interviewer and multiple-marriage bed-hopper. Timmy Briar is the young intern (played by a cute monkey, by the way), who is naive beyond belief. There's Candy, the makeup girl, who is sweet but also sarcastic. And there are the two writers of most of the shows, Biff, a slacker (he's actually a nice send-up of real-life young TV writers), and Stan (a thinly veiled Woody Allen type). TCC's news anchor is George W. Heinlein, and the "W" indicates he takes himself very seriously.

Often these spoofs are dead on, so if you're a fan you'll be laughing.

In the pilot, there's a nice skewering of "Touched by an Angel," which becomes "Touched by an Anvil," and "America's Most Uncomfortable Videos," a dead-end send-up of all those groin thwacks.

When the spoofing is done, it's the behind-the-scenes moments with the characters that drive the narrative. That is, if the laws of criticism even allow the use of "drive the narrative" when referring to monkeys in clothes.

"The Chimp Channel" isn't always funny. It's often just silly.

Other times, it's hilarious. And sometimes it's surprisingly racy. But you don't need much more to go on than this: We're talking

about apes, here. Dressed up like dolls. With a "Mystery Science Theater 3000" sensibility.

This isn't PBS. But then again, it's probably not as low as TV will go.

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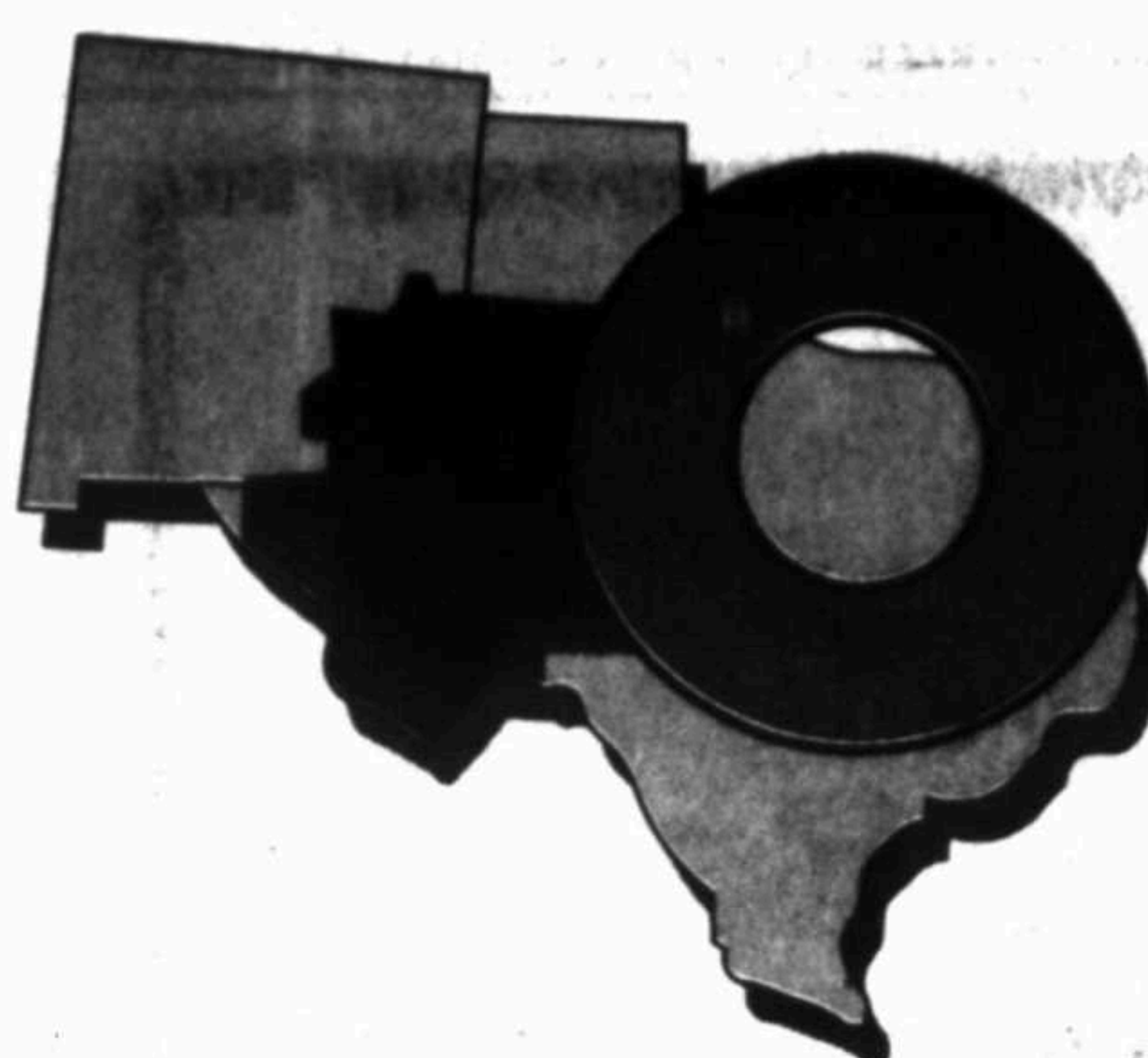
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Midland as seen through a pump jack. Total 1999 well completions are down to 2,333 from 4,900 last year.

IADC tourney

The 14th Annual Permian Basin IADC Golf Tournament will be held Monday, June 14 at the Green Tree Country Club.

Activities include a buffet luncheon and awards ceremony after the tournament. There will be award certificates for each flight. Door prizes will also be given away.

All entrants must be involved in the Oil & Gas industry. For more information call Rebecca Edwards at 682-9401.

IPAA dumping list

As an interested party to the anti-dumping petition to the Department of Commerce, the Independent Petroleum Association of America has retained outside counsel to help monitor the cases. The IPAA membership list may be used to help establish standing in the cases, but members who do not wish to have their names used for that purpose may have it deleted from the list.

Duel of the duffers

In a joint meeting and golf match, West Central Texas and North Texas oil and gas associations will meet June 15th in a "swing off" at Possum Kingdom. Four-somes from WETOGA and NTOGA will tee off from the same hole and play a four person scramble, selecting the best shots to play.

Imported trouble

Citing the alarming U.S. dependence on imported oil, the Interstate Oil & Gas Commission, meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyoming has urged Congress and President Clinton to help revitalize the domestic petroleum industry. Imports now comprise 56 percent of U.S. consumption and could climb to 68 percent by 2010. One third of the U.S. trade deficit is also attributed to oil imports.

Texas share

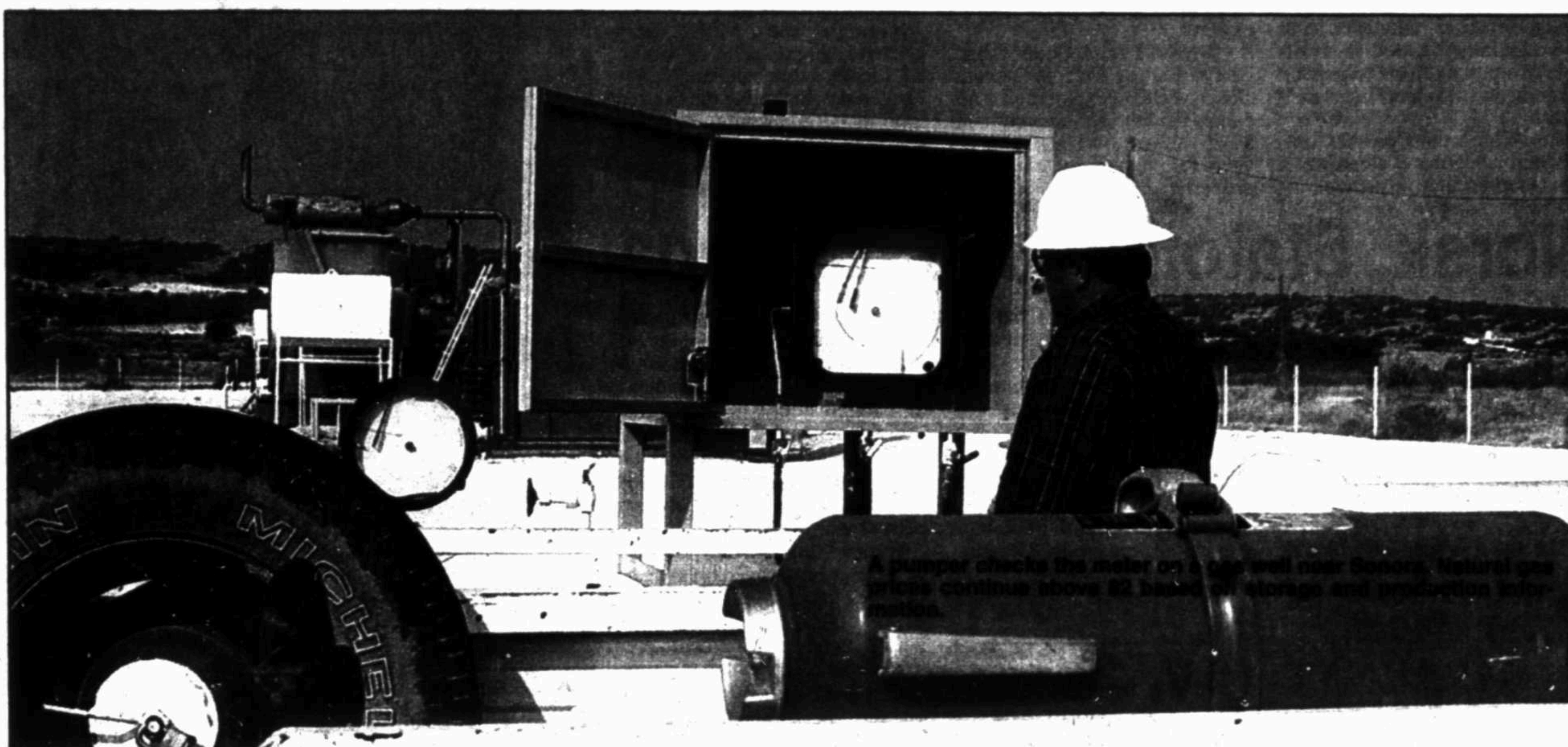
Preliminary statewide production for Texas in March was 34,475,369 barrels of oil and 377,873,699 Mcf of gas well gas. Oil and gas completions are less than half a year ago.

Am on board

Knut Am, senior vice president in charge of Phillips exploration and production technology has been named to the board of Statoil, the state oil company of Norway. Am is the former manager of assets for Phillips in the Permian Basin.

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Gas revisions support higher prices

Increase in base gas brings about a decrease in working gas

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

News that 47 billion cubic feet of natural gas in underground storage has been reclassified from working gas to base gas did not send gas producers into a state of ecstasy, but it was one more factor supporting higher gas prices.

According to a release by the Energy Information Administration the reclassification has reduced the amount of working gas by about 3 percent from the 1,477 billion cubic feet it would have been. The end-of-March revision reduces the amount of working gas by 362 billion cubic feet lower than February levels, but 245 billion cubic feet above March 1998.

"This decrease in working gas, probably will not impact gas prices, but it just adds to the fundamentals for keeping the prices up," says Midland

gas consultant Robert Anderson. "The news lends itself to much better May and June prices, because it is confir-

mation that our coverage of gas from last year is slightly less than thought." Anderson said a 3 percent reduction would make it easier to work off overage.

Base gas is the volume of gas needed in permanent inventory to maintain adequate reservoir pressure and deliv-

erability. Working gas is the volume of gas above base gas that is designated for future withdrawal and sales.

Operators of underground storage facilities are required to report this gas storage information each month. The total amount of gas now in

storage is 5,792 billion cubic feet. Of that amount base gas has now changed from 4,314 billion cubic feet to 4,361

billion cubic feet. The amount of working gas has gone down from 1,477 billion cubic feet to 1,430 billion cubic feet.

"Will this make any difference in price?" said Roy Kass, EIA statistician and leader of the EIA survey management team. "I really don't know. We still have more working gas in storage than in the last 6-7 years. We put out the release to let public make any decision they want about what the revisions mean."

Anderson said the revisions mean there is slightly less in storage than originally thought, but there is still about 80 Bcf more storage gas than last year. "While we would not prefer to have that much storage, it is a big improvement over where we were 90 days ago, when we thought we would finish the season with 500 to 700 Bcf of overstorage."

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Robert Anderson,
Gas Consultant

Company profile

Vista finds IP buy a good fit to bottomline

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Late last year, Vista Energy Resources acquired \$19.1 million of properties from IP Petroleum. The management team was both anxious and curious as to how the properties would fit in the newly organized public company.

Now with a full quarter of production results behind the company the verdict is in. The fit is very well.

While net income was a lack luster \$10,395 for the quarter, it was a substantial improvement over the \$144,075 loss for the same period last year, and even more positive considering the extremely low oil prices. "We are coming out of a period where breaking even was a feat for oil companies," says one analyst.

The benefits of the IP acquisition are reflected primarily in the production column. For the first quarter, Vista natural gas sales are up 286 percent, and oil production is up 91

percent. The company reported average oil production of 2,467 barrels per day for the quarter and average gas production of 7.7 million cubic feet per day.

At the same time production costs were down to \$3.56 per BOE, with administrative costs of \$1.14 per BOE. Said Vista CEO Randall Hill: "In benchmarking terms that is an excellent record for a small independent oil company. Nationwide production cost averaged \$4 per barrel for onshore domestic reserves. And, a dollar a barrel for G&A puts you in the upper 10 percent."

"We are extremely proud of our production levels and low production costs," said Hill. He said the performance of the first quarter with the IP acquisition under belt, clearly demonstrated Vista's ability as a low cost producer and its ability to carry forth on business plans during periods of extremely low prices.

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

NYMEX: is it time to take a hard look?

"The oil industry is up and down as much as WWF wrestler," says Everen Energy Analyst John Bishop. "What's the reason?"

After 18 months of taking a "whipping" from low oil prices, Bishop says the industry is finally on its feet again with new and improved oil prices.

"Was it a play directed by OPEC and staged with the assistance of (NYMEX)?" asks Bishop. "Of course not," says the analyst, "that could never happen."

Well, now, now Mr. Bishop! It can happen. It can happen so fast and so easy it would make the head swim. Is there a direct conspiracy between OPEC and the New York

Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX)? The smoky room, price-fixing conspiracy at NYMEX probably does not exist. A conspiracy to fix prices is not impossible; it could happen — through leaks, plots, and secret partnerships. But keeping the lid on something so smelly for very long would be very difficult.

But that does not eliminate price



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manipulation. Webster defines manipulation as: "to manage or influence skillfully — and often unfairly." That is a charge much easier to believe and prove. But for the busted producer in Midland, Texas, wiped out by low oil prices, it doesn't make much difference whether the price was illegally fixed or legally manipulated.

The folks at NYMEX call their process "price discovery," but where there is opportunity for "discovery" there is ample room for "price manipulation." How does price manipulation work? It's simple. Like manipulative personal relationships it is a matter of yanking chains.

Here is a scenario. OPEC can open or close the production valve by any degree it wants, and NYMEX can assign any value it wants to that event. OPEC opens the valve a little bit and NYMEX can make the price of oil go down a little bit or way down. OPEC can close the valve a little bit, and NYMEX can make prices go very high or not up at all. OPEC can stage feuds and plant rumors. OPEC simply yanks the chain of traders until they can fairly accurately predict how the NYMEX herd will respond to events one way or the other — control the information and events, control oil prices.

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California governor asks agencies to prevent drilling of new offshore wells

By Christopher Martin
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Sacramento, California, June 9 (Bloomberg) — California Governor Gray Davis yesterday called on federal and state agencies to prevent six companies from drilling for oil off the state's central coast.

Davis, concerned that the federal Minerals Management Service will approve extensions for drilling leases on 40 undeveloped tracts held by six oil producers, pledged to use "whatever legal and regulatory action is available" to block efforts to expand oil and gas drilling off the state's coast.

At a California Coastal Commission meeting yesterday a Davis representative pleaded for

help to prevent new offshore development, saying that the MMS "appears to be moving ahead" with extending the leases. The Coastal Commission is California's only agency with authority to block offshore drilling in federal waters.

"Extending the leases doesn't give oil companies approval to begin drilling," said John Romero, spokesman for the MMS Pacific Region. The agency must approve or reject the extensions by the end of this month.

Chevron Corp., Conoco Inc., Nuevo Energy Co., and several closely-held oil exploration companies paid the U.S. government \$1.25 billion over the past 30 years for the right to develop the properties. Environmental and

other concerns have left the underwater acreage mostly untouched, and the companies have regularly received extensions.

The companies each submitted plans for developing the properties in their requests to extend the leases, as required by MMS filing rules.

"We submitted a proposed schedule that would allow us to begin drilling by 2003 at the earliest," said Carlton Adams, a Conoco spokesman.

Though the MMS may approve an extension on Conoco's lease, other state and federal agencies, including the Coastal Commission, would have to examine development plans and potential impact on the environment in public hearings.

Norsk, Statoil up bid for Saga

Oslo (Bloomberg) — Norsk Hydro ASA and Statoil, Norway's state-controlled oil companies, raised their bid for smaller competitor Saga Petroleum ASA to about \$4.86 billion in stock, cash and debt, topping an increased offer from Elf Aquitaine SA of France by 3.6 percent.

The two companies will add cash to Hydro's May 10 offer of one Hydro share for every three Saga shares, valuing the bid at 135 kroner per share, up 11 percent from their last bid and 10 kroner more than Elf's all-cash offer. Either buyer also would assume about \$2.3 billion of Saga debt.

Elf, Hydro and Statoil all want to combine Saga's oil and natural gas assets in the North Sea with their own to cut costs after crude prices fell to 12-year lows in December. While the price for Saga is escalating, Elf or other companies may outbid Hydro in the coming week, analysts said.

"We've reached a good price level, but I don't think this is the last word," said Stephen Kunz, manager of the equity holdings of Hafslund ASA, a Norwegian utility that owns 5.1 percent of Saga. "If Elf matches with 135 kroner in cash it will be a better bid for us, as we prefer cash rather than shares."

Elf declined to say whether it would raise its offer.

"We've noted the announcement and are evaluating the offer," said Tom Saunders, an Elf spokesman.

Saga shares rose 4.5 kroner, or 3.4 percent, to 135.5, indicating some investors are expecting yet another offer. Norsk Hydro

slipped 0.5 krone to 325.5. Elf dropped 4.6 euros, or 3.3 percent, to 134 in Paris.

Analysts said they expect a counteroffer, perhaps of 135 kroner in cash.

"We would be very surprised if Elf withdraws from the race at this point," Irene Himona, an analyst at ABN Amro in London who has an "overvalued" rating on Elf, said in a note to clients. Still, at 135 kroner "Elf is enter-

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Irene Himona,
Analyst, ABN Amro

ing the price region of potential value destruction, notwithstanding the cost savings and synergies."

By bidding for Saga, Elf seeks to boost its energy reserves outside of Africa, where 61 percent of its total lie, and strengthen its role in selling natural gas to Europe. Almost half of Saga's reserves are gas, a commodity Norway expects to top oil as its primary export in a few years.

If Hydro's offer succeeds, state-owned Statoil will trade its 20 percent stake in Saga for a corresponding share of Saga's oil and gas assets instead of shares in Norsk Hydro. In addition, Statoil will buy another 5 percent at market value, giving it one-quarter of Saga's assets.

Norsk Hydro would merge the remaining 75 percent of Saga's assets and its entire organization into its own oil and gas division, resulting in annual cost savings of about 1 billion kroner (\$130 million) and about 800 job cuts. Hydro's other activities include fertilizers, aluminum and petrochemicals.

Hydro said an acquisition would raise its proved oil and gas reserves by about 41 percent, while its annual production would increase 45 percent.

Hydro's offer, which requires acceptance from 70 percent of Saga's shareholders in addition to Statoil, doesn't extend to owners of Saga's American depository receipts, Hydro said. The offer expires at 5 p.m. on June 18, as does the bid from Elf. Saga said earlier this week it will comment on any offers tomorrow afternoon. The company is obliged by law to comment on an offer at least a week before it expires.

While the outcome of the bidding rests with Saga's shareholders, Norwegian politicians have done little to hide their preference for the Norwegian offer to succeed to keep Saga's assets under domestic control.

The Norwegian state owns about half of the country's oil and gas assets through Statoil, its 51 percent stake in Hydro and its direct interest in oil and gas fields. By comparison, Saga owns 3.4 percent and Elf has 2.6 percent of the Norwegian reserves, according to figures from Statoil.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. is advising Saga in connection with the bids.

VISTA: Bottomline improves with IP

(From 1)

Even with hedging, the company realized only \$11.14 per barrel during the quarter, down over \$2 from the same quarter last year. While many companies pulled in the horns in the darkest months for oil prices, Vista was able to add 380 BOE per day by drilling two new wells and successfully recompleting six more wells.

Company officials say the acquisition, late last year, of interests in the War-Wink field has the potential for increasing production and reserves even more this year. "The wells in this field are prolific producers that generate excellent returns," says Vista President Steve Gray. Vista acquired interests in the properties, ranging from 65 to 85 percent from IP Petroleum and its working interest part-

ners. More recompletions are planned for the War-Wink this quarter.

"We feel the field has great recompletion potential," said Hill. "When IP drilled the wells they went straight to the 7,100 foot zone, but there are five to eight zones above 7,100 that have good behind the pipe potential."

Low oil prices drove Vista's exploration program into hiber-

nation during the first quarter, but Cory Richards, Vice President of Exploration, says the program will be revived in the second quarter. He said a well-founded exploration program fits perfectly with the company's acquire and exploit program. "We are moving in our first rig this week," said Hill, noting that the company had 3,000 undeveloped gross acres in the War-Wink.

PITTS: NYMEX scrutiny overdue

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Sometimes, however, NYMEX yanks the chain of OPEC. When OPEC and other oil exporters met last year and pledged to make production cuts, NYMEX traders did not believe it, and prices did not move. In essence the traders said go back and make deeper cuts.

Bishop says the oil price crash of 1997 and the revival of 1999 was all about fundamentals that soured then revived very quickly. "The world and the industry really did change that fast," says Bishop. "The Asian meltdown turned to recovery. OPEC really meant it. El Nino is finally gone." But price shifts are invariably accompanied by talk about fundamentals — inventories, demand, numbers and models no one really understands. No matter what the price position, somewhere, somehow, economists will find the fundamentals to support it. Often, however, we mild fundamentals followed by radical price swings, and fundamentals that are sometimes difficult to justify.

It would be foolish to say fundamentals did not play a role in prices. But it would be equally foolish to think that it's all about fundamentals. It is fundamentals plus propaganda, staged events, hidden agendas, intentional rumors and other "skillful influence" are also employed in crude oil pricing.

Crude oil traders at NYMEX don't give two cents that thousands of families, careers and the fate of corporations ride on their actions, they only want to see "movement in the market — up or down." To this end, they will capitalize upon any event, news accounts or rumors to create price movement.

I have often wondered what would happen if crude oil trading was played out without the benefit of rumors and speculation and news organizations to distribute them. What if Saudi Arabia slipped out in the middle of the night and opened the valve when no one was watching. Would there be wild price swings the next day?

Or, what if they said they were going to open the valve, but really didn't? Would truth prevail? Would fundamentals and inventories catch the lie and make the corrections? Would revised fundamentals create the same type of price swings as announced production cuts?

Next question: Is this anyway to price crude oil? Should the destiny and security of the nation, producing states, the Permian Basin, oil companies and families depend — as my friend George Yates says, "on a bunch of New Yorkers trading IOUs." Midland gas consultant Robert Anderson puts it another way: "Oil and gas are simply too pervasive and too important to the nation to be traded on the futures market."

Oil is not the same as pig bellies being bought and sold by

traders in Chicago. It is an international commodity that touches every level of world commerce, impacting the well-being every human being. Yet futures trading leaves the pricing of crude oil wide open to the antics and agendas of multi-national oil companies who are a world into themselves, democracies, kingdoms, dictators, juntas, terrorists, bureaucrats, religious gangsters, greedy traders, power brokers, politicians — all of whom can exert a degree of influence on the pricing system.

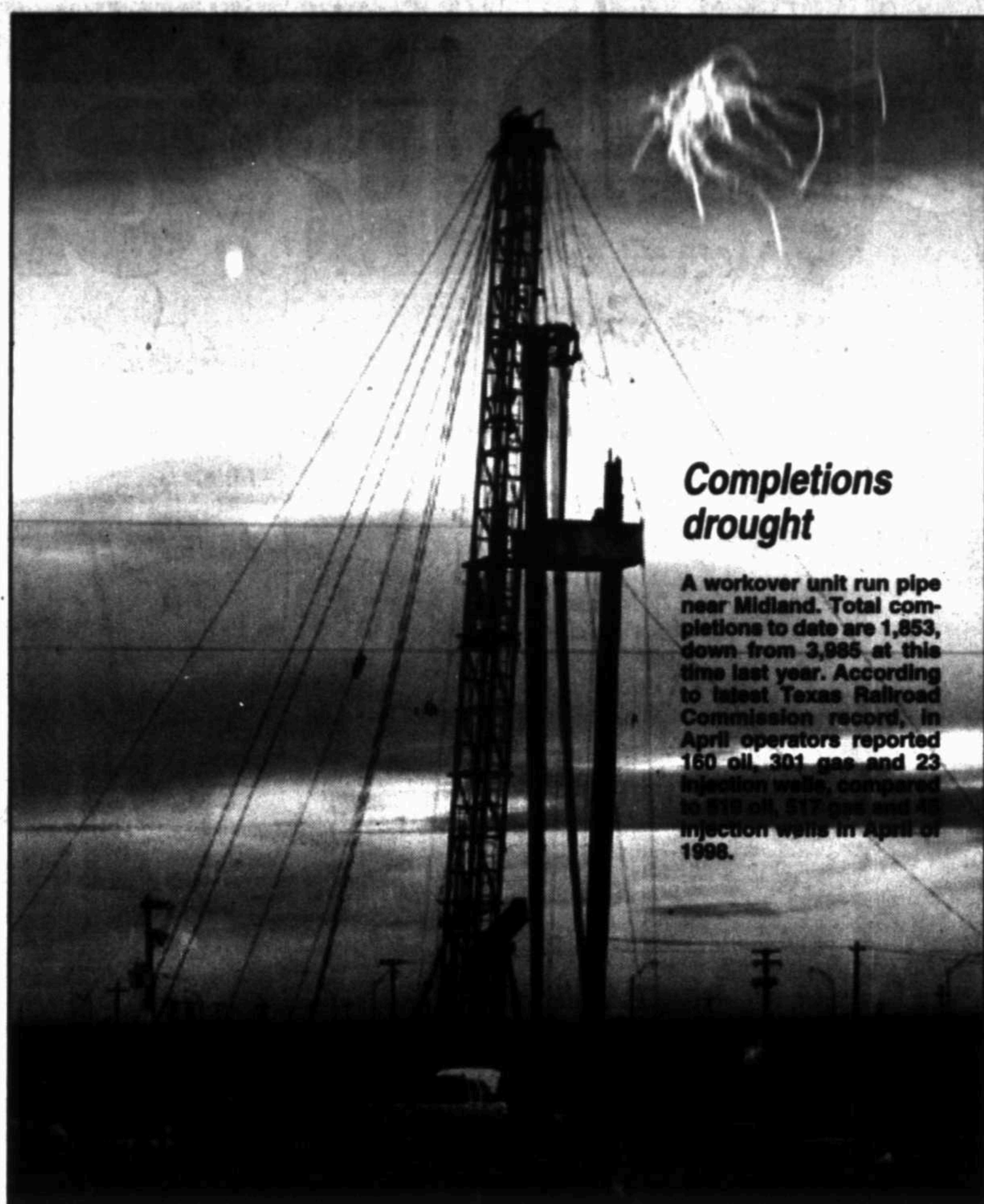
Crude oil trading is now so intertwined with so many agendas and chain pullers that it has become far too complex. I know respected members of the oil industry, with production that numbers in the thousands of barrels per day. They know how NYMEX works and use it for hedging. Yet, they are highly suspicious and resentful of a handful of traders in a noisy room that have the power to controls world oil prices, and

topple nations and corporations. It is a suspicion and resentment that is widespread in the domestic oil industry.

NYMEX may well prove to be as pure as Texas spring water, and the ultimate expression of free enterprise in a free market. Or, it might turn out to be something far less. It may be 100 percent legitimate, but not the place or way to trade crude oil.

Either way, it is time to answer some questions and remove or confirm the cloud of suspicion and mystery that hangs over NYMEX. It is time Congress took a hard look at crude oil futures trading, its potential for price manipulation, and the extreme power NYMEX exerts over domestic and international commerce and geopolitics.

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Completions drought

A workover unit run pipe near Midland. Total completions to date are 1,853, down from 3,985 at this time last year. According to latest Texas Railroad Commission report, in April operators reported 160 oil, 301 gas and 23 injection wells, compared to 870 oil, 517 gas and 40 injection wells in April of 1998.

EU launches deeper probe of Exxon-Mobil proposed merger

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Union regulators are opening an in-depth investigation of the proposed \$84 billion merger between Exxon and Mobil, the two biggest U.S. oil companies.

The decision to launch a second-phase probe, announced Wednesday, was widely expected by market analysts and competition lawyers. Wednesday marked the end of the EU's initial one-month inquiry into the deal.

The European Commission said it will be examining the merger's competitive impact on the exploration, development and production of crude oil and natural gas, as well as the distribution of natural gas in the Netherlands and Germany. It will also focus on how the

deal might affect the lubricants supply chain and the refining and marketing of motor fuels in countries including Britain, Germany, the Netherlands and France.

"The Commission will now continue a detailed fact-finding operation using as a legal test the likelihood that the merger might create or reinforce a dominant position," the EU executive body said.

A statement by the two companies said they expected the EU decision to launch a second-phase investigation, considering the size and complexity of the merger.

"Such an inquiry had been anticipated," the companies said. "It is unrealistic to expect the Commission to assess this merger and digest the large amount of information provided by Exxon and Mobil in a 30-day period."

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Lower production rates in Texas could help work off some of the overstorage. The Texas Railroad Commission has set allowances from prorated fields to meet market demand of 45,684,900 Mcf. This is 533,520 Mcf below June 1998.

"The futures market now reflects that gas prices will be \$2 per Mcf for the rest of the year. In February we thought it would be \$1.75. That price reality is

holding as all hubs except for the Rocky Mountain report prices above \$2. Waha reports \$2.14 per Mcf, Gulf Coast \$2.24, Mid-continent \$2.17 and Rockies \$1.96. Anderson said there are three reasons for the gap between low expectations and reality:

1. The unexpected late cold weather on West Coast and New England in April sucked a lot of gas out of storage.
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El Paso Energy stockholders okay Sonat merger

HOUSTON -- El Paso Energy Corp. stockholders have overwhelmingly approved the proposed El Paso Energy merger with Sonat Inc.

In a special stockholders' meeting held Thursday, El Paso Energy stockholders authorized the company to issue up to 750 million shares of common stock and 50 million shares of preferred stock. El Paso will issue approximately 110 million common shares to complete the \$6 billion pooling of interests transaction with Sonat. Each Sonat common share will be converted into one share of El Paso Energy common stock when the merger is completed later this year. In a separate meeting held today, Sonat Inc. stockholders also approved the merger.

"Today's votes bring us another step closer to completing the merger with Sonat," said William A. Wise, chairman, president and chief executive officer of El Paso Energy. "We are pleased to see such a strong show of support from our stockholders. This vote of confidence underscores our stockholders' recognition of the benefits of this combination and belief in our demonstrated capability to combine similar businesses."

The approval of the Sonat merger by the El Paso stockholders will result in a defined change in control of El Paso pursuant to certain El Paso employee benefit plans. Consequently, in the second quarter of 1999, El Paso will record a charge currently estimated at \$120 million pretax, or approximately \$80 million after tax or \$0.63 per share, for the accelerated amortization and vesting of benefits under these El Paso plans.

"This merger is consistent with our ongoing strategy of maintaining growth through significant acquisitions and mergers," added Wise. "Since our initial public offering in 1992, we have aggressively grown El Paso Energy through a series of successful transactions that have increased the value of our assets from \$1 billion to over \$10 billion. The Sonat merger will add another \$4 billion in assets, for a total enterprise value of \$14 billion. We will continue to execute this growth strategy in the future, positioning the company to capitalize on new opportunities in the rapidly converging energy marketplace."

The merger with Sonat complements El Paso Energy's existing assets and services, and it creates opportunities for nearly all of El Paso's businesses. As a result of the merger, the company's 40,000 mile interstate natural gas pipeline system will be

the largest in the United States both in pipeline mileage and throughput, moving nearly 25 percent of all the natural gas transported in the country every day. The pipelines will access all major natural gas supply basins and serve dynamic market areas from coast to coast, including high growth markets in Florida, the southeast, and the northeast.

A number of independent gas-fired power generation developments are underway along the eastern corridor, and the El Paso and Sonat pipelines are strategically positioned to serve these markets. The need for new electric generation facilities continues to grow throughout the country, providing the combined company with enhanced opportunities to leverage its energy marketing and power generation expertise as well. Both companies have strong, asset-based marketing organizations that provide utilities with fuel management and risk management services. In addition both companies are developing power plants to meet the ever-increasing demand for efficient, cost-effective electric generation.

The transaction will also provide new opportunities for El Paso Field Services Company, which has extensive gathering and processing facilities as well as the ability to connect to the best interstate pipeline network in the United States. Sonat Exploration has a substantial oil and gas exploration and production base that spans the southern United States from Texas to Alabama. El Paso Field Services' premier asset portfolio and market connections will provide Sonat Exploration's natural gas reserve base with access to burgeoning power markets.

Additionally, through El Paso's ownership in Leviathan, the company will have the opportunity to offer offshore gathering and platform services to complement Sonat's exploration and production developments. At year-end, Sonat held 1.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent reserves. Following the merger, the company will continue to develop and maintain these reserves, leveraging the strategic value of these holdings to the benefit of other business units.

With over \$10 billion in assets, El Paso Energy Corporation provides energy solutions through five business units: Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, El Paso Natural Gas Company, El Paso Field Services Company, El Paso Energy Marketing Company, and El Paso Energy International Company.

MEETINGS

AAPG president to speak Tuesday

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 15 at the Midland Center. Richard S. Bishop, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will present "The Business of AAPG: Serving You." Cost is \$8.00 per person. Call the West Texas Geological Society at 915-683-1573 for reservations.

Core Laboratories to acquire Coherence Technology Co.

HOUSTON -- Core Laboratories has signed a definitive agreement to acquire all of the outstanding shares of Coherence Technology Company, Inc. ("CTC"), a private company with executive offices in Houston. CTC provides specialized seismic data processing and interpretation services and is exclusively licensed by BP Amoco to provide its patented coherency technology to the worldwide petroleum industry.

CTC's Coherence Cube(TM) processing techniques are used to enhance 3D imaging of subsurface stratigraphy and faults, thereby improving reservoir description and field management. This unique technology has specific applications to reservoir monitoring and 4D seismic programs that allow improved imaging of reservoir fluids movement as a field is produced. CTC, with over \$8 million in 1998 revenues, will become an integral part of Core's Reservoir Management Division which will offer Coherence Cube technology worldwide.

"CTC is excited about joining forces with Core Laboratories as it provides an excellent platform for international growth," said CEO Patrick G. Keenan. "Coherence Cube technology and reservoir imaging from CoherentVision(TM) should play important roles in the development and exploitation of the world's most challenging hydrocarbon reserves, including deepwater reservoirs. Together, both companies will be better positioned to further participate in those developments."

CTC shareholders will receive approximately 194,000 CLB shares in a transaction that should be accounted for as a pooling of interests. In addition, Core will assume approximately \$2 million in liabilities and issue approximately 140,000 CLB shares to a lender as debt repayment. The transaction is expected to close on July 1, 1999.

"The addition of exclusive BP Amoco technology combined with the expertise of CTC's geophysicists continues to leverage our commitment to provide

Russian to stick to OPEC-agreement

By Stephen Voss
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New York, June 10 (Bloomberg) -- Russian companies will maintain export cuts agreed to by the government in collaboration with OPEC because domestic demand for the oil is rising, said the chief executive of OAO Tyumen Oil Co., Russia's fifth-largest oil producer.

Russia, the world's third-largest producer, has pledged to reduce exports by 200,000 barrels a day in a series of agreements made by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other producers since March last year. Cuts from all participating countries total more than 5 million barrels a day, or 7 percent of world supply.

Russian companies have a vested interest in abiding by the cuts "because they have to take crude (destined) for export and increase refinery throughput - domestic refiners need more crude," Tyumen Chief Executive Simon Kukes told Bloomberg News in an interview in New York. "I don't anticipate that Russia would export more than people anticipate. Maybe even less."

Tyumen produces about

400,000 barrels a day, of which it refines 230,000 barrels. Export reductions imposed on Tyumen by the government are worth \$500,000 a month, he said, which is "not significant."

Tyumen recently secured a guarantee from the U.S. Export-Import Bank for a \$197.6 million loan for the upgrade of its Ryazan refinery.

The Paris-based International Energy Agency said in April that Russia's Fuel Ministry had ordered a 4 percent increase in deliveries to domestic refineries in the second quarter from the first quarter, which means exports should fall. Still, the Russian government admitted that exports were higher than planned in April -- to compensate for storms in the Black Sea the preceding month -- and has vowed to enforce its promised cuts better in May and June.

Crude oil futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange were recently at \$17.84 a barrel for July delivery. Prices rallied from a 12-year low of \$10.35 a barrel in December to a 17-month high of \$19.05 last month, largely because of a new round of OPEC cuts that began in April. Russia and three other non-OPEC producers participated in those cuts.

OSHA cites Coastal for \$265,000 in violations

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -- The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited Coastal Refining and Marketing for \$265,000 in penalties stemming from a chemical leak.

The citations are a result of an OSHA inspection which began Dec. 14, 1998, after four Coastal employees and two contractors at Coastal's Corpus Christi refinery were hospitalized because of a hydrogen sulfide leak.

OSHA cited Houston-based Coastal for one willful, nine serious, and four repeated violations.

Coastal has 15 days to comply, request an informal conference with the OSHA area director or to contest the citations and proposed penalties.

Coastal spokesman Greg Clock said the company had no immediate comment.

Texaco begins production from "Gemini" in deepwater Gulf of Mexico

HOUSTON (BUSINESS WIRE) -- Texaco and Chevron has announced that they have begun producing natural gas and condensate from "Gemini," a state-of-the-art subsea system of wells, manifold and flowlines located on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico in 3,400 feet of water. "Gemini's" initial flow rates were 77 million cubic feet of natural gas (MMCFD) and 1,500 barrels of condensate per day (BCPD) from one well. These initial rates are expected to peak at daily rates of 150-200 MMCFD and 2,000-3,000 BCPD with two additional wells by year-end. This will make "Gemini" one of the largest sub-sea projects currently producing

natural gas and condensate in the Gulf.

"Gemini" is located in Mississippi Canyon Blocks 292 and 247, approximately 90 miles southeast of New Orleans. Texaco Exploration and Production Inc., a subsidiary of Texaco Inc., is the operator of the project with a 60 percent working interest. Chevron U.S.A. Production Company holds a 40 percent working interest.

Projected recoverable reserves for the project are estimated at 250 to 300 billion cubic feet of gas and 3 to 4 million barrels of condensate.

"The first production from this subsea facility ushers in a new deepwater producing era for

Texaco," said Robert A. Solberg, president, commercial development for Texaco. "The 'Gemini' teams were challenged to overcome an array of technological, equipment and infrastructure issues which they have successfully accomplished in near record time."

The scope of "Gemini" consisted of the completion of an exploratory well and the drilling of two development wells. Several Gulf Coast contractors provided services for this unique project, including drilling operations, the design, fabrication and installation of processing facilities on an existing host platform, a subsea manifold system and dual gas export flowlines.

Discovered in 1995, "Gemini" is also one of the first deepwater subsalt projects in the Gulf of Mexico. To reach the objective, the companies had to drill through more than 3,000 feet of shallow salt. Design, construction and deployment of the subsea system was accomplished in less than 18 months following project approval by both companies.

"Gemini" will also contribute to the initial infrastructure in this area of the Mississippi Canyon region where Texaco and Chevron are joint owners of more than 30 leases, strategically positioning the companies to grow production in the deepwater.

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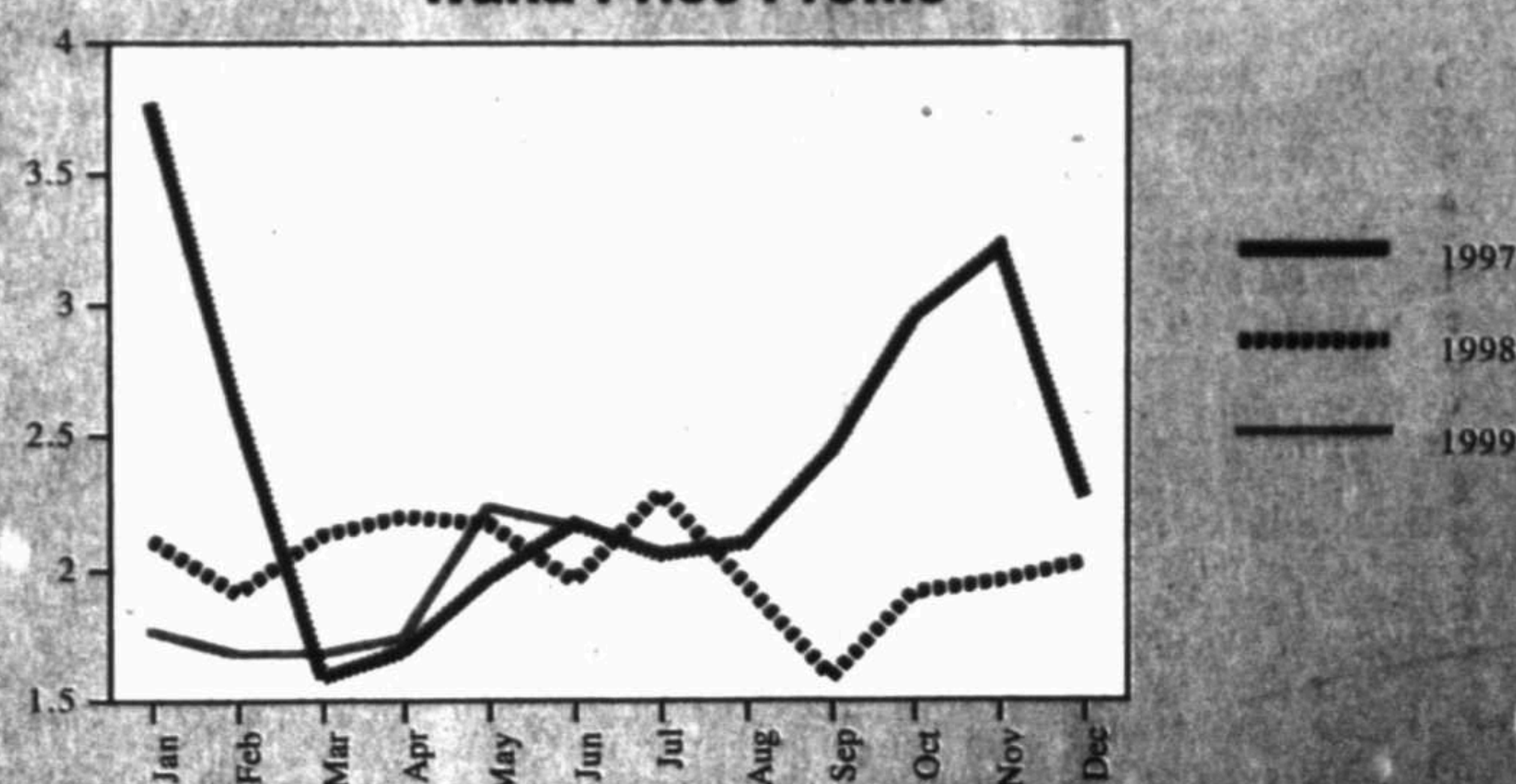
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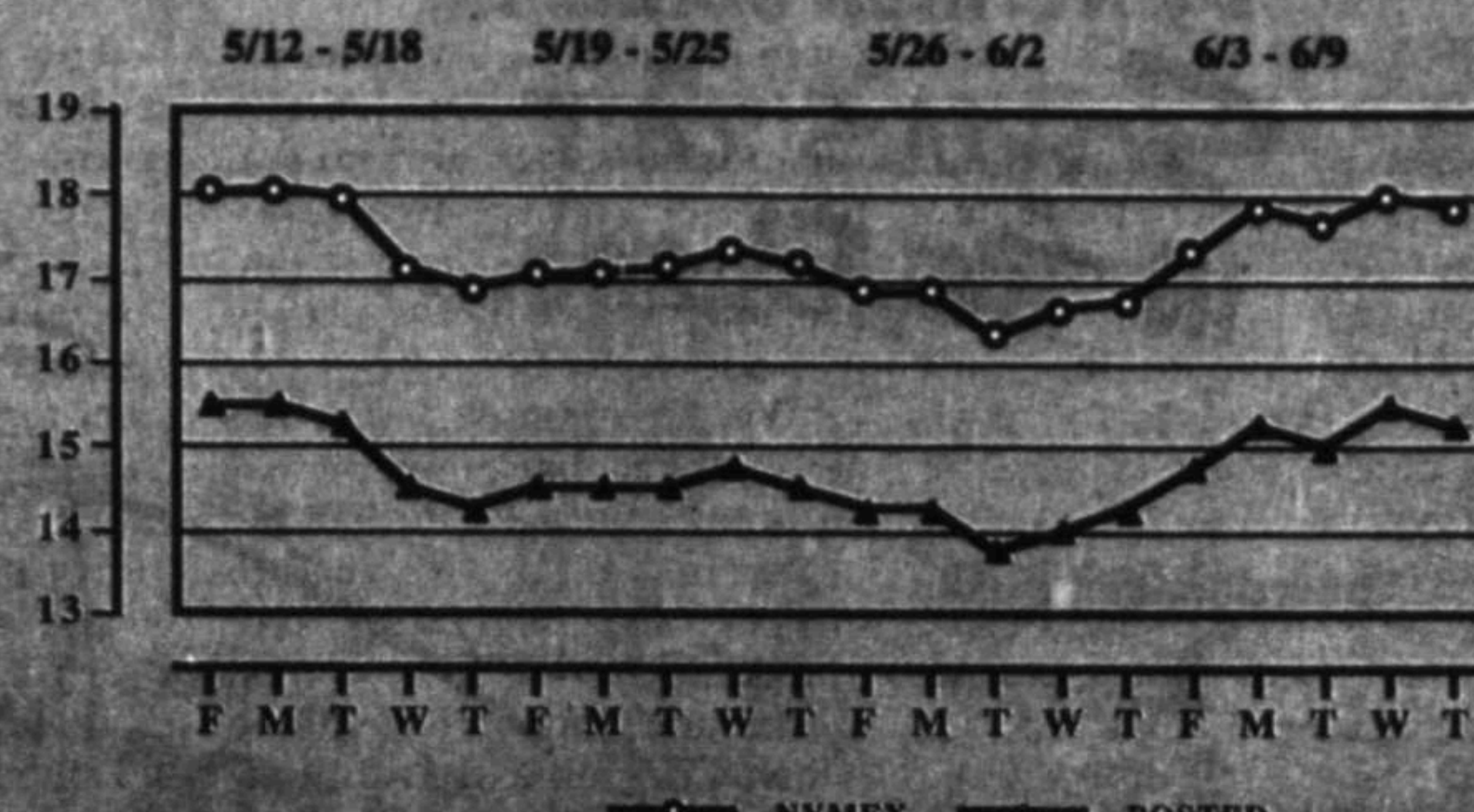
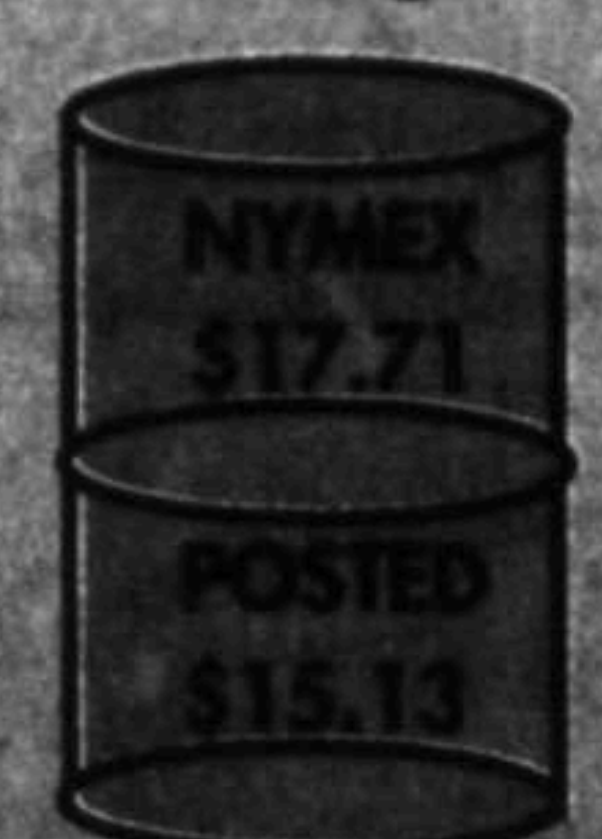
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Wildcat-D: 1320 FSL 1800 FEL of 4-29-ULS Survey; 27 miles W of Ozona; GE 2243

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Wildcat-D: 1980 FNL 600 FEL of 77-C-HE&WT RR Co.; 7 miles NE of Sonora; A-418; GE 2249
Gruy Pet. Management Co.
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Wildcat-Field Transfer; I. Murchison/G. C. & S. F. RR Co., A-584, Blk Y, Sec 18; 374 FNL 809 FSL of lse; 809 FSL 2266 FEL of survey; 26 miles SE of Crane; obj:10500;

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Because of acquisitions, mergers, and sales of fields, many individuals have become responsible for a new array of RTUs, PLCs, and RPCs (Remote Terminal Units, Programmable Logic Controllers, and Rod Pump Controllers). When fields are divested or combined, the original software to run the controllers is usually not included nor supported. Because of the comprehensive list of hardware devices supported by Case Services, the csLIFT suite has been the primary solution used in many acquisitions and mergers.

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does not currently support a controller, Case can usually integrate an interface.

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Chevron and Sasol pursue global gas-to-liquids joint venture

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (PRNewswire) — In a ceremony, Chevron and Sasol signed an agreement to create a new global joint venture founded on gas-to-liquids (GTL) technology, one of the most promising prospects for clean fuels development in the 21st century.

Richard Matzke, president of Chevron Overseas Petroleum Inc. and a director of Chevron Corp., and Pieter Cox, managing director and chief executive officer of Sasol Limited signed the Memorandum of Understanding on behalf of the two companies.

"Gas-to-liquids technology is so promising that its development could create an entire paradigm shift throughout the petroleum industry and reflects Chevron's strategy to grow our international business," said Matzke. "There are trillions of cubic feet of natural gas throughout the world, isolated from the traditional gas infrastructure and thus considered geographically too distant for economical development. We believe application of GTL technology will become the preferred method to commercialize such natural gas resources.

"The advent of the 21st century will see expanded capabil-

ity to profitably convert natural gas into environmentally superior fuels, including no-sulfur diesel and naphtha products," said Matzke, noting that demand for these fuels will only increase in the future.

"We are optimistic that the new global partnership will also contribute to the realization of our first GTL joint venture project in Nigeria," said Matzke, referring to a proposal announced in April, 1998, in which Chevron and Sasol outlined plans to build a GTL products plant in Nigeria.

Design and engineering continue on the GTL facility, which will be capable of converting natural gas into synthetic crude oil for further processing into commercial products -- principally high-quality diesel and naphtha. The initial feasibility study has since been expanded to increase target production from 20,000 to 30,000 barrels per day. The plant is expected to come on stream in 2003.

"Equally important, this alliance has the potential to deliver market-based, economic solutions to reduce the need to routinely flare associated gas, creating what we see as a win/win/win situation," Matzke said.

The global joint venture would build on the foundation

laid by Sasol, a leader in state-of-the-art Fischer-Tropsch technology and a company immersed in the advanced stages of feasibility studies for several GTL projects. The joint venture would utilize proprietary technologies of both companies -- Chevron's ISOC-RACKING(TM) and Sasol's Slurry Phase Distillate Process -- and draw on the technical strengths each company brings to international upstream gas development and the production and marketing of GTL fuels. The alliance will not only take advantage of opportunities offered by each partner, but will also provide innovative GTL solutions for commercializing gas in worldwide applications. The experience and technology of both companies will contribute to reduced development costs and accelerate the use of GTL technology worldwide.

"We are excited about the myriad of opportunities made possible via a global arrangement with Chevron," said Cox. "There are numerous synergies between Sasol and Chevron that will enable the alliance to accelerate implementation of GTL ventures, and we are confident this joint venture will further strengthen Sasol's position as a leader in GTL technology," he added.

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In 1997 and 1998, record amounts of money were raised in the private capital market by venture capital, buyout, mezzanine, growth and other private equity funds. These boom year proceeds have created an extraordinary reservoir of capital. Chief executive officers, chief financial officers, senior executives, and financial managers of energy need to keep informed of how accessing private capital plays into their corporate strategy.

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WILDCATS

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FEL of lse; 1922 FSL 1720 FEL of survey; 3 miles S of Coahoma; obj:8000; permit #484790; API #227-35337
Santa Fe Energy Resources, Inc. Powell Ranch #2702
Wildcat-D; T&P RR Co.; A-117, Blk 31, T1S, Sec 27; 2322 FSL 2597 FNL of lse; 2322 FSL 2597 FNL of survey; 7 miles S of Coahoma; obj:8000; permit #484989; API #227-35338

Pecos County

Nortis Energy Texas, L.L.C.

Gilmore, Moore #3
Wildcat-D; FSL/K D Delaney; A-5072, Blk C-2, Sec 10; 600 FSL 700 FEL of lse; 600 FSL 700 FEL of survey; 3 miles WLY of Coahoma; obj:7500; permit #484941; API #371-36912
Nortis Energy Texas, L.L.C. Colville 16 #1
Wildcat-D; FSL/S H Kaley; A-5086, Blk C-2, Sec 16; 475 FSL 1980 FSL of lse; 475 FSL 1980 FSL of survey; 3 miles WLY of Coahoma; obj:7500; permit #484943; API #371-36913

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Pecos County

Marathon Oil Co.
Woodward "55" #3
Wildcat-D; H&GN RR Co.; A-555, Blk 11, Sec 55; 1045 FSL 530 FEL of lse; 1045 FSL 530 FEL of survey; 8 miles SSW of Girvin; obj:6000; permit #484985; API #371-36914

Scurry County

Sharp Image Energy, Inc. NW IRA D #5
Wildcat-D; Kirkland & Fields; A-511, Blk N/A, Sec 35; 696 FSL 995 FSL of lse; 1705 FSL 3048 FNL of survey; 10 miles S of Snyder; obj:7200; permit #484988; API #415-33704

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TEXAS RRCD 7C

Coke County

L.C.S. Prod. Co.
Boecking #3
Fort Chadbourne-Re-Enter; H & TC RR Co.; A-316, Blk 1A, Sec 347; 728 FSL 1037 FSL of lse; 728 FSL 1037 FSL of survey; 7 miles N of Bronte; obj:5576; permit #484418; API #081-30184

Crockett County

McCabe Energy, Inc.
Harrell #1
Ozona (Canyon Sand)-D; GC & SF RR Co./M. T. Harrell; A-4489, Blk L, Sec 12; 1980 FNL 1830 FNL of lse; 1980 FNL 1830 FNL of survey; 19 miles SE of Ozona; obj:5900; permit #484890; API #105-38268

Sutton County

Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp.
Shurley 98 #15
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)-D; HE&WT RR Co./M B Atkinson; A-993, Blk B, Sec 98; 2295 FNL 2000 FNL of lse; 2295 FNL 2000 FNL of survey; 2 miles SW of Sonora; obj:6450; permit #484956; API #435-34952
Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp.
Mayfield 45 #7
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)&(Strawn, North)-D; GC&SF RR Co.; A-122, Blk D, Sec 45; 2000 FSL 2000 FNL of lse; 2000 FSL 2000 FNL of survey; 9 miles W of Sonora; obj:8425; permit #484958; API #435-34953

TEXAS RRCD 8

Andrews County

Phillips Pet. Co.
Texas University-R #3
Martin (Clear Fork)-Recompletion; UL; A-000000, Blk 11, Sec 2; 615 FNL 678 FNL of lse; 615 FNL 2035.10 FEL of survey; 16 miles SW of Andrews; obj:6250; permit #484971; API #003-04642

Ector County

Phillips Pet. Co.
Speck #3
Goldsmith, E (Queen)-D; BH Blak-enev/E J McDaniel/SF 8889; A-1221, Blk A, Sec 14; 2254 FNL 2423 FNL of lse; 2254 FNL 2423 FNL of survey; 3 miles N of Goldsmith; obj:4000; permit #484935; API #135-37749

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Borden County

Phillips Pet. Co.
West Jo-Mill Unit #602WS
Jo-Mill (Spraberry)-Re-Enter; T&P RR Co./J A Johnson; A-505, Blk 33, T4N, Sec 16; 5940.50 FSL 2486 FNL of lse; 660 FSL 2486 FNL of survey; 11 miles SW of Gail; obj:1900; permit #484888; API #033-00675

Gaines County

Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc.
Old Ranch Knoll 8 Federal #3
Indian Basin; T22S, R24E, Sec 8; 660 FNL 2426 FEL; EL 4347 GR; TD 8550; PBTD 8459; Spud 11-18-98; Comp 1-16-99; production is through treated perfs:7988-8347; Treat:21000 gals 20% Hcl, w/220 BS; IP: Pump 24 hrs 202 BO, 1138 BW, 851, MCF, GOR 4213, Gty 40.6; API #30-015-30489
Texaco Expl & Prod Inc.
Cotton Draw Unit #86
NW Paduca; T25S, R31E, Sec 12; 2600 FSL 1500 FEL; EL 3421 GR; TD 16499; PBTD 16499; Spud 3-27-98; Comp 8-24-98; production is through treated perfs:16471-16499; Treat:9 bbls 20% HCl & 19 bbls 3% KCL wtr; IP:CAOF 9261 MCF, Various Ch, TP 3999.8, CP Pkr; API #30-015-2985
Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co.

Union Oil Co. of California
North Riley Unit #1295
Riley, North-D; CCSD&RGNG RR Co.; A-95, Blk G, Sec 365; 6639 FSL 5940 FNL of lse; 2640 FNL 1980 FNL of survey; 12 miles WSW of Seminole; obj:7350; permit #484937; API #165-35425
Union Oil Co. of California
North Riley Unit #372
Riley, North-D; W. B. Eubank/SF 6852/P&L; A-1051, Blk AX, Sec 9; 1370 FSL 482 FNL of lse; 1270 FNL 2150 FEL of survey; 11 miles WSW of Seminole; obj:7350; permit #484938; API #165-35426

SAN ANGELO

DISTRICT 7C

Crockett County

McCabe Energy, Inc.
Harrell #1
Ozona (Canyon Sand gas)-D; 1980 FNL 1830 FNL of 12-L-GC&SF RR Co. Survey; 19 miles SE of Ozona; A-4489; GE 2175
WTG Exploration
University "16-33" #2
Howards Creek (Clearfork, Canyon, Penn gas)-D; 660 FSL 1978 FEL of 16-33-ULS Survey; 18 miles SW of Ozona; GE 2353
Pioneer Nat. Resources, USA, Inc.
Pioneer John Lee Jr. #7
Davidson Ranch (Penn 7890 gas)-completion; calculated absolute open flow 61000 of gas daily with gas-ratio 733500-1; gravity of condensate 60.4 degrees; production is through treated perfs 7575-7959; TD 9420; PBTD 8782; 651 FNL 1791 FNL of 20-G GC&SF RR Co. Survey; 11 miles SE of Ozona; GE 2252

Runnels County

Edco Pet. Inc.
Brown #5
Wilmetts, SE (Canyon SD oil)-D; R.A. Maultsby; 600 FNL 467 FEL of survey; 2 miles SE of Wilmetts; GE 1907

Sutton County

Louis Dreyfus Nat. Gas Corp.
Fields 17 #14
Fawcett (Wolfcamp gas)-D; 1550 FNL 2000 FNL of 17-B-HE&WT RR Co. Survey; 4 miles SE of Sonora; A-353; GE 2142
Louis Dreyfus Nat. Gas Corp.
Shurley 99 #12
Fawcett (Wolfcamp gas)-D; 2197 FSL 1856 FEL of 99-B-HE&WT RR Co. Survey; 4 miles SE of Sonora; A-322; GE 2126

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

LOCATIONS AND RE-ENTRIES

Eddy County

Marbob Energy Corp.
Burch Keely Ut #864
T17S, R29E, Sec 19; 260 FSL

Lea County

Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc.
Gaucha Unit #3
West Ojo Chiso; T22S, R34E, Sec 20; 660 FSL 1650 FNL; EL 3450 GR; TD 13431; PBTD 13379; Spud 1-7-99; Comp 4-15-99; production is through treated perfs:12900-12940; Treat:Natural; IP:CAOF 24486.6 MCF, Various Ch, TP 3195, CP Pkr, GOR 110833, Gty 52; API #30-034557

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	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year
USA Land	431	399	700
USA Offshore	101	103	133
Canada	158	47	221
U.S. Directional	159	155	229
U.S. Horizontal	30	31	47
U.S. Gas	421	380	590
U.S. Oil	134	138	270

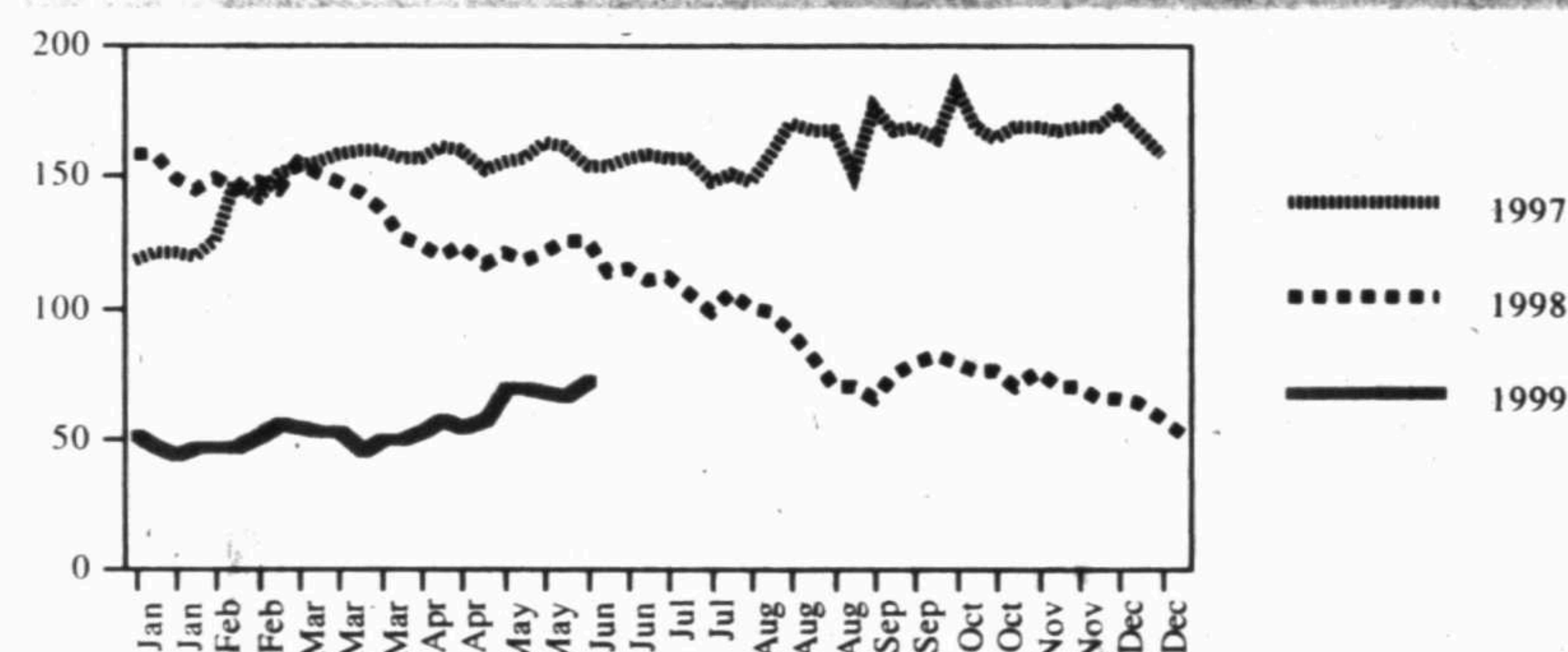
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As of June 4, 1999

TEXAS	Howard	02	Garza	00
DIST. #7C	Hudspeth	00	Hale	00
Coke	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	01
Concho	Loving	00	Kent	00
Crockett	Martin	01	King	00
Irion	Midland	04	Lamb	00
Kimble	Mitchell	00	Lubbock	01
McCullough	Pecos	04	Lynn	00
Menard	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Reagan	Reeves	00	Scurry	00
Runnels	Sterling	01	Terry	00
Schleicher	Ward	03	Yoakum	00
Sutton	Winkler	00		
Terrell			TEXAS TOTAL	42
Tom Green	DIST. #8A			
Upton	Bailey	00	NEW MEXICO	
	Borden	00	Chaves	00
	Cochran	01	Eddy	10
DIST. #8	Cottle	01	Lea	21
Andrews	Crosby	00	Roosevelt	00
Brewster	Dawson	00	N.M. TOTAL	31
Crane	Dickens	00		
Culberson	Floyd	00	Basin Total	73
Ector	Gaines	04	Year Ago	115
Glasscock				

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Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

Venezuelan oil workers vote to strike on Monday

By Peter Wilson and Joshua Schneyer
c.1999 Bloomberg News

CARACAS (Bloomberg) — Venezuelan oil workers voted to go on strike Monday to protest the state oil company's freeze on the salaries of its 33,000 hourly workers.

The country's largest oil union voted for a nationwide strike at state oil company Petroleos Venezolanos SA. The work stoppage could present President Hugo Chavez with his first labor dispute and could disrupt oil shipments to the U.S. Venezuela is the largest foreign supplier of oil to the U.S.

"PDVSA has all day Sunday to negotiate" a settlement, said Carlos Ortega, the president of Fedepetrol, the country's largest oil union. "But we're on (for a strike) at 6 a.m. Monday."

Up to 60,000 workers could take part in the strike, said Bladimiro Blanco, under-secre-

tary general of Fedepetrol, the country's largest oil union.

Venezuela produces about 2.72 million barrels a day of oil, with about 60 percent being sold to companies in the U.S. A strike could have an immediate impact on supplies and prices. July crude oil rose as much as 23 cents, or 1.3 percent, to \$17.89 a barrel.

"PDVSA may have its contingency plan ready," said Ortega. "We'll make sure it doesn't work."

The strike vote puts Chavez, who is away on a U.S. tour, in a difficult position, said one analyst.

"This is interesting because Chavez paints himself as a populist but at the same time he's been whacking on PDVSA for spending too much money," said Bill O'Grady, a director of fundamental futures research at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "If they go on strike, Chavez might say they actually

deserve more money. Another possibility is that he gets the military to get them back to work. My guess is that he'd be sympathetic but I wouldn't go to the bank for the former."

Yesterday, PDVSA said it planned to freeze the wages of its hourly workers because they were paid enough. The company earlier, angered oil unions because it laid off workers after the government's decision to reduce oil output to boost prices as part of an agreement among oil producers.

Last year, the company granted its hourly workers an increase of 8 percent. PDVSA claims that it doesn't have to pay an increase this year because inflation is lower than expected this year and its workers are already well-paid by industry standards.

"We're completely fed up with how PDVSA treats us," said Ortega, who is also a deputy with the opposition Accion Democratica party.

Cheniere Energy acquires 8,700 square miles of 3D seismic data; Cheniere to deepen Stringray test well

HOUSTON (BUSINESS WIRE) — Cheniere Energy Inc. has announced that it has acquired 8,700 square miles of 3D seismic data from Fairfield Industries, representing coverage over 1,100 OCS blocks in the shallow waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Over the next two years, the entire volume will be reprocessed through prestack time migration.

Charif Souki, chairman of Cheniere said, "This transaction will give Cheniere a seismic database in the Gulf of Mexico that is unique among independent E&P companies. The expanded exploration effort in the shallow Gulf of Mexico is a natural extension for Cheniere, which builds upon the knowledge and experience gained in our onshore and offshore Cameron project area."

In separate news, Cheniere, as Operator,

announced that the Test Well at its Stingray prospect, located in West Cameron Block 49, offshore Louisiana, has reached target depth of 9,670 feet true vertical depth. Log evaluation indicates apparent pay zones sufficient to run production casing. Prior to initiating completion operations, the well will be deepened 1,500 feet in order to test deeper objective zones. Cheniere owns a 45 percent working interest in the well and its partners, including Beta Oil & Gas Inc., a private company, own the remaining 55 percent.

Houston-based Cheniere Energy Inc. is an independent oil and gas company focusing in the Transition Zone and shallow waters offshore Louisiana. The Company relies extensively on the use of 3-D seismic technology in its exploration.

Iraqi oil exports seen rising this year, undermining OPEC cuts

By Sean Evers
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Baghdad (Bloomberg) — Iraqi oil exports could increase in the coming months and undermine a pact by world oil producers to cut output in order to boost prices, a United Nations oil monitor said.

Under a regulated system of oil sales begun after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, Baghdad is allowed to sell \$5.2 billion worth of oil every six months to buy food, medical supplies and equipment to repair its oil infrastructure. In the six months from November to May, Iraq exported about 361 million barrels, worth \$3.9 billion.

"We should see an increase in the near future as spare parts for the rehabilitation of Iraq's oil infrastructure are now arriving," said Peter Boxt, a spokesman for Saybolt International BV, the Dutch company contracted by the UN to monitor Iraqi exports and assess the country's oil infrastructure.

Ten members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and four other producers pledged in March to reduce world output by more than 5 million barrels a day from year earlier levels, beginning April 1. Iraq, a member of OPEC, was not included in the cuts.

Boxt said Iraqi oil exports are likely to rise from about 2 million barrels per day now, but wouldn't give an estimate of future exports. Iraq succeeded in more than doubling its oil output in 1998.

Oil fell to its lowest in 12 years in December after producers failed to uphold earlier promises to reduce production.

Brent crude oil for July delivery fell as much as 15 cents to \$15.95 a barrel on London's International Petroleum Exchange, after surging 7.7 percent in the past two trading sessions.

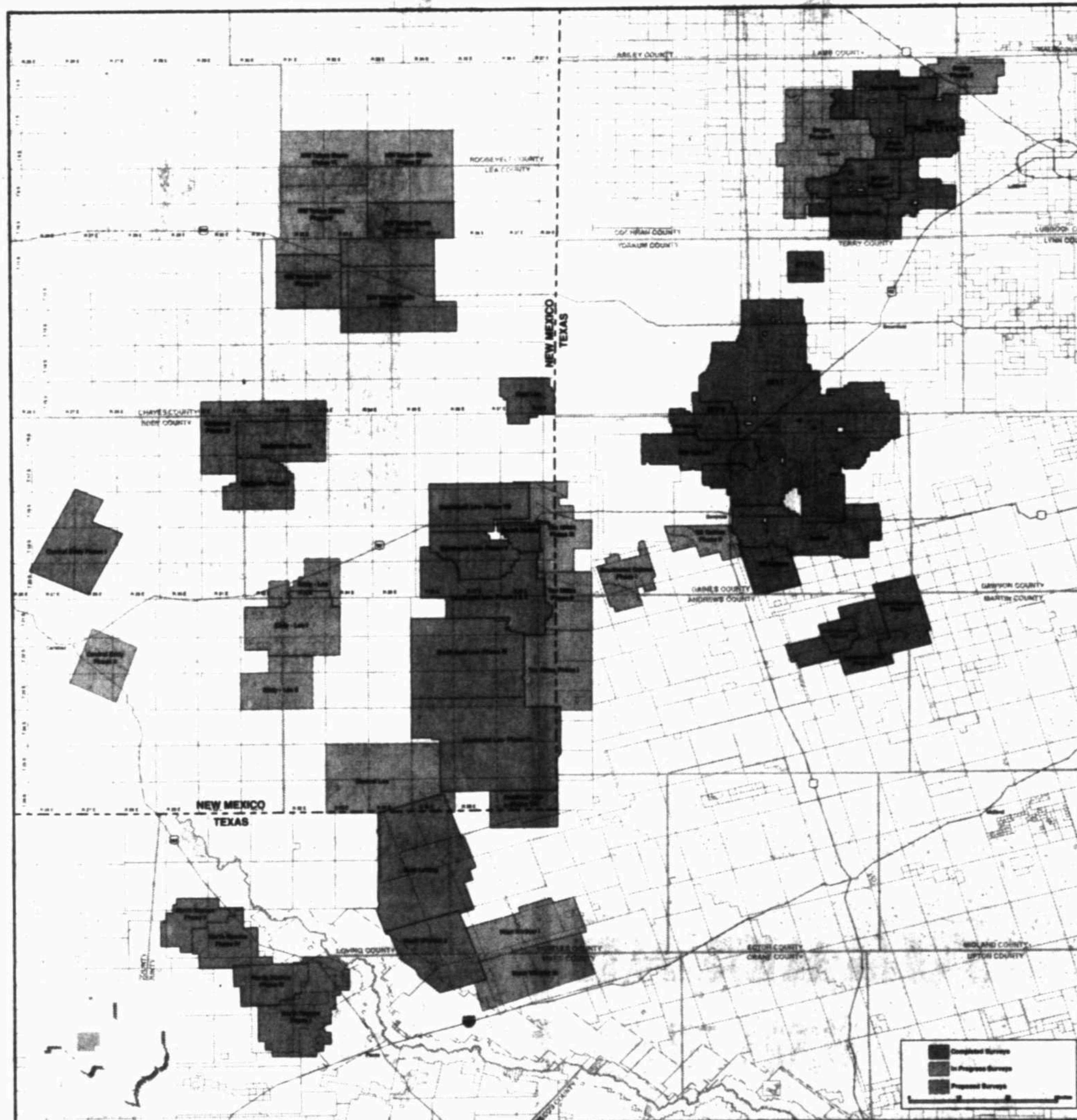
Baghdad plans to boost crude oil production more than 11 percent to 3 million barrels a day by the end of the year from daily output of 2.6 million to 2.7 million now, the Iraqi oil minister, Amer Mohammed al-Rasheed, has said.

Iraq, whose oil exports amount to 2.5 percent of the world's daily crude supply, agreed on May 25 to continue exporting oil under the sixth six-month phase of the UN-supervised oil-for-food program. The fifth phase of the oil-sales program ended May 24.

While Iraq is free to resume oil shipments, the terms of each oil-sale contract must be approved by UN officials, as has been the case since the program was adopted in December 1996.

"The distribution plan for the sixth phase is still being put together right now by Iraqi officials," said George Somerville, a Baghdad-based spokesman for the United Nations humanitarian program. "We hope it will be finalized by the end of this week." The plan details how the oil revenue will be spent on such things as humanitarian supplies and oil equipment. Up to \$300 million of the proceeds each six months may be used to repair the country's oil infrastructure.

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