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What are those things?

Members of a downtown congregation weren't sure what to make of a 150-foot steel tower just north of their church. At first, a few worshippers stared as a construction crew assembled the massive structure. Finally, someone walked up to workers and inquired./1B

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San Antonio Spurs' Tim Duncan keeps his eye on the ball as Utah Jazz' Karl Malone looks on at a recent game at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

MVP votes

NEW YORK — No matter what Tim Duncan, Karl Malone or Alonzo Mourning do in the final three days of the season, it won't change many MVP votes. Most of the voters have already cast their ballots.

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Fatal bus crash

ARTESIA, N.M. — Investigators tried Monday to reconstruct a crash that killed six Texas girls returning from a church retreat when a trailer towed by a pickup truck hit their bus, ripping out windows and peeling open the back of the vehicle.

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Columbine arrest

LITTLETON, Colo. — A 22-year-old man was arrested Monday on suspicion of supplying the Columbine High School gunmen with a semiautomatic handgun, one of four weapons used in their rampage.

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Tornado kills 10

OKLAHOMA CITY — Tornadoes tore through Oklahoma and Kansas on Monday night, wiping out whole neighborhoods, killing at least 10 people and injuring hundreds.

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The older I get the more I appreciate tradition.

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Forum to focus on troubles of youth

From Staff Reports

A major public forum focusing on young people in the Midland-Odessa communities will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

The forum will be broadcast live on NewsWest 9.

Sponsors for the event are the Junior League of Midland, the Junior League of Odessa, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, NewsWest 9, UTPB CEED (Highway 191 and FM 1788) and KNFM 92.5.

A panel of teen-agers will be assembled to discuss the pressures and problems facing today's young people. The program will be moderated by NewsWest 9 news anchors Jay Hendricks and Melissa Hendrix, as well as Midland Reporter-Telegram City Editor Gary Ott.

Ott will field from the television audience e-mail that will be passed on to the panel of teen-agers, as well as a second panel made up of law

enforcement officials, counselors and clergy.

"We think the tragedy in Littleton points to the problems in our society. These are things that need to be discussed in a healthy and productive way. We can no longer bury our heads in the sand, we need to promote discussion and the search for answers," said Vicki Jay, president of the Junior League of Midland.

In the wake of the April 20 shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., schools in both Midland and Odessa have been plagued with phony bomb threats and weapons violations. Area schools have been struggling to keep up with the dual responsibilities of curriculum and student safety.

Junior League officials said the situations cannot be traced solely to the schools but are part of a bigger problem in our society.

They contend parents, children, educators, law enforcement and citizens all have to be ready to study the problem and be prepared

to look for the warning signs, and that falls right in line with the mission of the Junior League of Odessa, as well as the Junior League of Midland.

"Our focus area is at-risk families. We adopted the at-risk families focus area several years ago, and this public forum falls right into our overall mission," said Renee Henderson Earls, public affairs chairwoman of the Odessa Junior League. "What we learn from this, we can carry into our other projects throughout the year and down the road. This will definitely be a catalyst for the Junior League."

While young people are the focus of the public forum, the event will be open to anyone from the Midland-Odessa area.

"We want people to come together and talk about the issues we face. No single person can point to a given situation like the one in Littleton and say exactly why it happened," said NewsWest 9 News Director

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Assaults on U.S. schools

Recent shootings involving U.S. schools:



Source: AP research

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..... In our back yard

Radioactive waste storage soon could become reality

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

The subject of radioactive waste in West Texas has been a hot topic for some time now.

Aquifers, fault lines, geological structures. The list of questions, their answers and the questions the answers have raised is enough to make your head spin, and it may not be long before the idea of a low-level radioactive facility becomes a reality.

House Bill 1910, introduced by Rep. Warren Chisum (R-Pampa), known as the "assured isolation" bill, will decide how radioactive waste will be stored — if it passes — for the compact between Maine, Vermont and Texas. The Texas House is scheduled to vote on it Thursday.

The bill would then have to clear the Senate before going to Gov. George W. Bush.

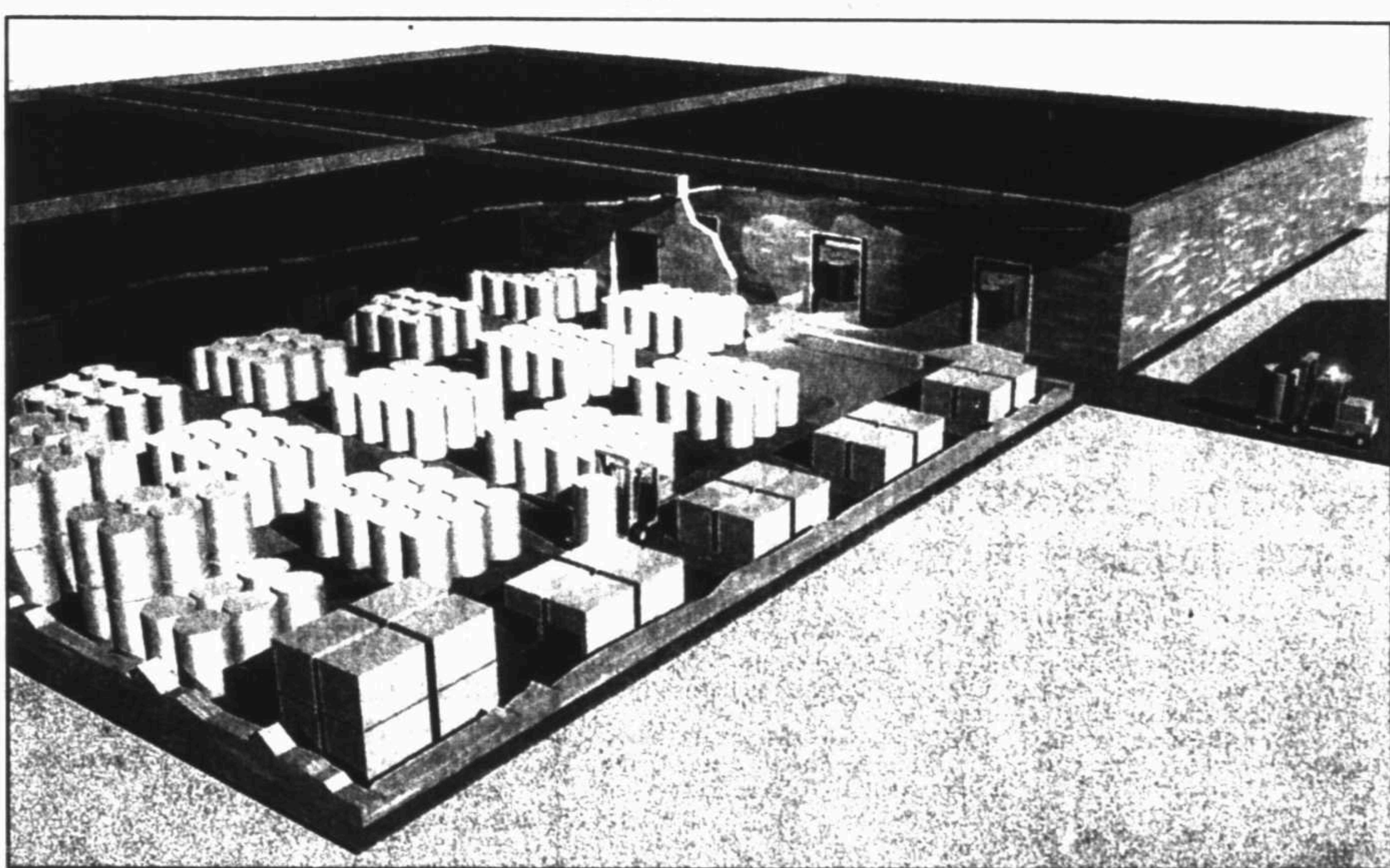
Why is the bill's passage a big deal? If the assured isolation bill passes, it is likely the facility will be located in the Permian Basin.

Two of the main companies currently involved are Waste Control Specialists (WCS) and Envirocare of Texas Inc., based in Austin.

WCS wants to host the facility in Andrews County, which borders Midland County to the northeast.

Currently, WCS holds licenses for waste disposal operations in Andrews County from: the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), which authorizes the receipt, storage, processing and disposal of industrial hazardous waste, including some exempt low-level waste; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which authorizes the receipt, storage, processing and disposal of PCB (Petro Carbon Bifennels that help in the

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Courtesy of Envirocare of Texas

If Envirocare of Texas is chosen to build the assured isolation building, Lawrence R. Jacobi said the building will look similar to this artist rendering. The building will have 10-inch

thick walls and house 9-by-9-foot steel barrels sealed in concrete. The barrels can be monitored both visually and by computer as seen in this cut-away.

Low-level radioactive describes variety of items

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

Recently, there has been a lot of talk about the storage, disposal and treatment of low-level radioactive waste. State House Bill 1910, written by Rep. Warren Chisum (R-Pampa), will settle the question of how low-level radioactive waste can be stored in Texas as part of the compact between Maine, Vermont and Texas.

So, what is low-level radioactive waste?

According to Reggie Basur with Waste Control Specialists (WCS), low-level radioactive waste is defined as

"contaminated soil, dirt, clothing and gloves and other such innocuous materials."

Basur said the items he defined as low-level radioactive waste will be what WCS will store in their facility if they host the Texas, Maine, Vermont compact site.

Vice president of operations and general counsel for Envirocare of Texas Inc., Lawrence R. Jacobi Jr., said low-level radioactive waste is not an easy thing to define.

"Primarily, it is typical, ordinary trash that has been affected by radioactivity," Jacobi said. "It can

range from a syringe from a hospital to a part of a disassembled nuclear reactor."

Diane D'Arrigo, radioactive waste project director for Nuclear Information Resource Service (NIRS) in Washington, D.C., said low-level radioactive waste covers a wide range of materials.

According to a report from NIRS, low-level radioactive waste includes entire nuclear power plants if and when they are dismantled, which includes tons of concrete and steel and

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Midlanders get first look at phantom menace

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The menace of the upcoming "Star Wars" movie, "Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace" is no longer a phantom.

Retailers throughout the country opened their doors at midnight Monday to let eager shoppers buy "Star Wars"-related toys, figurines, backpacks, candy and bed linens, much of which was snapped up quickly.

Toys R Us manager Melissa Fonner said she was not on duty at midnight when the Midland store opened. "But I'm told we had some major sales."

The store's midnight opening was publicized mostly by signs put up inside the store, she said.

The secrecy surrounding the movie, scheduled to open May 19, intrigued shopper Rusty Baker.

"I wanted to see what it looks like," he said. "The movie's been real secretive."

Movie producer and director George Lucas had a

strictly enforced contract with the toy manufacturers that would not let them reveal the toys until May 3.

Baker also said he was looking through the various items because "I'm looking for things to try and remember what the first one was like. It came out when I was real young."

He used to have some merchandise related to the original series, "but it got played with and thrown out. I wish I still had it."

He said he's looking forward to seeing the new movie, "but I won't get in for a couple of weeks so I won't even try."

As their families shopped for birthday gifts at the store, Pat Tillman and Chris Lee inspected the display of merchandise, amusing themselves with 4-inch figurines of various movie characters that come with special computer chips to play sound effects and dialogue from the movie.

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Some "Star Wars" fans across the country got their first look at midnight Monday at the just-released merchandise from the upcoming "Star Wars" Episode I — The Phantom Menace.

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Three freed U.S. soldiers reunited with families at base in Germany

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP) — Upbeat and safe at a U.S. military hospital in Germany, three servicemen released by Yugoslavia were joyfully reunited with their families on their first full day of freedom Monday.

Army doctors pronounced the soldiers in generally good shape, but checkups also revealed fractured ribs and a broken nose, raising questions about how they were treated during their capture and month in captivity.

The Army declined to comment on how the injuries were sustained, citing the ongoing examinations and investigation into the circumstances of their March 31 capture on the Yugoslav-Macedonia border.

Before arriving at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center on Sunday, the soldiers told reporters that their scars and bruises stemmed from their capture, but said they were generally treated well after that. Their commander, Maj. David Grange of the 1st Infantry division, was skeptical.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the three soldiers would undergo further debriefings in Germany for two or three more days.

The initial debriefings have reaffirmed U.S. officials' belief that the soldiers were captured inside



Released U.S. Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, of Baldwin Park, Calif., stands next to his sister Nadine as he is hugged by his mother, Vivian Ramirez, right, as he and the other released servicemen and their families pose for the press on a balcony of the U.S. hospital at Landstuhl, Germany, on Monday. The three U.S. servicemen arrived at Ramstein Air Base Sunday after they were released to Rev. Jesse Jackson after a month of captivity in Yugoslavia.

Macedonia, Bacon said. Serb authorities have claimed the three were in Serb territory when captured.

After taking 30 days of leave, the soldiers were likely to return to their units, which are based in Germany, Bacon said.

Col. Mack Blanton, chief of clinical services at the hospital, said

all three were in good spirits and excited about seeing their loved ones again.

Each had a private reunion with family members who had arrived in Germany on overnight flights from the United States. A few hours later, they stepped onto a hospital balcony together, beaming and holding on to each other. They waved briefly to reporters

and camera crews kept across the street by military police.

Grange said the parents were "very upbeat, very positive and proud of their sons. Just like their units are in Germany."

The family members, suffering from jet lag, were not expected to talk with reporters on Monday, officials said. They were to remain in Germany for a few days.

That raised the possibility of a meeting with President Clinton, who was expected Wednesday in Germany for a previously planned visit to U.S. troops.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Clinton would like to meet with the three servicemen, but that the president did not want to delay their return home.

After being released in Belgrade on Sunday, the soldiers traveled by bus to Croatia and then were flown to Germany, accompanied by civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who had negotiated their release with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Jackson hoped Clinton would reciprocate by offering a respite from airstrikes, now in their sixth week. But NATO refused to reward the gesture and the alliance continued to pound Yugoslavia.

The soldiers spent Sunday evening on the telephone, watching television and relaxing, then had a good night's sleep, hospital offi-

cials said.

Medical tests on Monday revealed that Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles, had two fractured ribs, one on each side, and Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich., had a fractured nose.

Blanton said the fractures were already starting to heal and required no treatment.

Ramirez had a small cut on the top of his head that was stitched while he was in captivity and swelling on his right lower leg that will require further X-rays, Blanton said. Ramirez could not remember how the injury to his leg occurred, he said.

Stone's broken nose was discovered after a CT scan run on his head to examine the bruises and abrasions on his face. "In general his condition is good," Blanton said.

Spec. Steven Gonzales, 22, of Huntsville, "turned out fine" in initial checkups and has no further medical tests scheduled for the time being, he said.

Unit "buddies" were assigned to each soldier "to help them repatriate," a process that normally lasts three days and includes checkups, debriefings, decompression and family reunions, said Lt. Col. Sharon DeRuvo, the hospital's nursing chief.

Belgrade, much of Serbia blacked out by 'soft bombs'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Belgrade storekeepers lit their shops with candles and work crews slowly restored electricity Monday after NATO blacked out the Yugoslav capital with "soft bombs" that short-circuited power stations.

It was the first time civilians in Belgrade and elsewhere across Serbia had suffered such a massive blackout since the allied air campaign began.

Yugoslav media, meanwhile, reported NATO warplanes mistakenly hit a bus, causing heavy casualties. NATO officials said they had no information on the reports of a nighttime airstrike on a bus traveling from the western Kosovo city of Pec to Rozaje in neighboring Montenegro.

A Montenegrin government official speaking on condition of anonymity said 17 people were killed and 21 injured. Montenegro's Montena-fax news agency quoted police sources as saying about 20 were killed in the NATO airstrike but the claim could not be independently confirmed.

Television footage from the scene about 12 miles north of Pec showed a white bus with shattered windows, flat tires and three or so bodies on the ground on a rural mountain road. Other footage by TV crews taken to the site by Serb authorities showed dead bodies in the bus, its doorway and beside a

burned-out car.

NATO, which has admitted mistaken airstrikes since April 12 have left about 159 people dead, began the air campaign to force Milosevic to accept a peace deal for Kosovo and halt atrocities against ethnic Albanians.

NATO's target was thought to have been a nearby police and army checkpoint, Montena-fax said. The Serb Media Center quoted officials in Pec as saying the bus was full of women and children.

Cities and towns across Yugoslavia slowly were recovering electricity and water after NATO jets blasted power plants in strikes aimed at disrupting President Slobodan Milosevic's military machine. But many people were still without power at dusk.

Traffic lights were not working throughout Belgrade. Some stores opened despite the power outage, using candles to light their interiors, but civilians were inconvenienced all day long.

NATO has promised to target military sites and installations and tried to minimize disruptions to civilians, but the latest airstrikes on electrical sites temporarily affected 70 percent of Serbia, alliance officials said.

NATO struck at Kostolac's power grid 50 miles east of the capital, which supplies much of eastern Serbia. NATO bombers also hit electricity transformer yards as well as Nis, Novi Sad, Drmno,

Obrenovac and Banina Basta on the 40th day of allied bombing.

This shows that "NATO has its finger on the light switch in Yugoslavia now and we can turn the power off whenever we need to and whenever we want to," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said.

Intensifying the air campaign,

alliance planes have carried out more than 600 sorties daily in the past few days.

"We want the regime to get the message," said Shea, adding that with the vulnerability of the electrical yards now proven "they have one more thing to worry about."

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Suspect in London court accused of three murders in three bombings

LONDON (AP) — A man accused of killing three people in a series of nail-bomb explosions appeared in court Monday in a brief hearing that shed no light on the motive for attacks apparently aimed at gays and racial minorities.

David Copeland, 22, spoke only to confirm his address, and did not enter a plea during a five-minute hearing at West London Magistrates Court. The procedure permits him to be held in custody to await his next court appearance on May 10.

Copeland was charged Sunday with murdering three people with a bomb that exploded Friday evening at the Admiral Duncan, a gay pub in central London.

More than 70 people were injured; 19 remained hospitalized Monday, six of them in serious condition.

He was also charged with three counts of causing explosions,

including an attack April 17 in Brixton, south London, injuring 39 people, and another in Brick Lane in east London a week later, injuring seven.

Brixton has a large Afro-Caribbean community, and Brick Lane has a concentration of Bangladeshis. Several white-supremacist groups had claimed responsibility for the Brixton blast, but police said Copeland, who is white, had no known connection with any of them.

The defendant's father, Stephen Copeland, told reporters that the family was "unbelievably devastated."

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May 4, slated for Palestinian statehood, to go officially unmarked

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — It was supposed to be Palestinian independence day, but there will be no ceremonies and Yasser Arafat isn't even in town.

The Palestinian Authority adopted a no-fanfare approach to Tuesday, the once "sacred" May 4 date marking the end of the five-year autonomy period and runup to statehood.

Some of Arafat's constituents were disappointed that the Palestinian leader, under pressure from world leaders and threats from Israel, last week backed away from declaring statehood.

"We postponed the declaration of the state once before, something we dreamed of since we were children, and when we were very close to it, the world one more time sabotaged this dream," said Islam Abdel Karim, 25, an engineering student at Gaza University.

Palestinian hard-liners planned a number of rallies Tuesday to show their dissatisfaction with the delay. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a small radical PLO faction, said it would hold a sit-in at the Palestinian legislature in Gaza City to press demands for statehood now.

In Jerusalem, far-right Israeli lawmaker Benny Elon said he would hold a "celebration" near the Orient House — the PLO headquarters in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem — to mark the end of the autonomy accords and Palestinian failure to declare a state.

Orient House officials said they would hold a counter-demonstration and host foreign diplomats, a move the Israeli police said they would prevent.

Last week, the Palestinian leadership took a decision to postpone statehood until June, in part to pre-

vent Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu from using the issue to his advantage during his bid for re-election on May 17.

In the meantime, Palestinian officials said they would work on preparing for statehood by developing a constitution, an official currency and forging national unity, said Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian legislature.

But many Palestinians are beginning to feel frustrated. After more than 30 years under Israeli occupation, and five years of limited self-rule which did not reap promised economic benefits, they say they have waited long enough for independence.

"Tomorrow I was planning to put flags out in front of my shop to celebrate, but I found out after the decision of the Palestinian leadership that our enemy is going to celebrate because they ... stopped us from declaring our state," said

Hamad Saed.

Still, senior Palestinian peace negotiator Saeb Erekat defended the Palestinian Authority's achievements and said Arafat was determined to go forth with independence.

Municipal elections in eight Palestinian cities could take place this summer for the first time ever, he said.

"President Arafat managed lots of achievements before May 4, mainly the world's recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination and establishing the state," Erekat said.

Before the Palestinian leadership met last week, Arafat went on a whirlwind tour of 56 countries, drumming up support for statehood if a declaration was postponed for one year.

A U.S. proposal suggested that during that time, Israel and the Palestinians tackle the most critical disputes before them, including the future of Jerusalem, refugees and permanent borders.

Arafat was to spend Tuesday in Holland and then fly to Algeria, where he first pledged Palestinian statehood 11 years ago.

Taiwan says it cannot formally recognize Beijing government

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan does not deny the legitimacy of China's communist government but cannot formally recognize it for constitutional reasons, a Taiwanese official said Monday.

Su Chi, head of the cabinet's Mainland Affairs Council, said that although Taipei stopped contesting Beijing's claim to be the mainland's legitimate government in 1991, that was only an acknowledgment of its jurisdiction over the area it controls.

If Taiwan wanted to officially recognize China's government, Su said, it would have to redraw its official borders because the constitution proclaims them as encompassing the same territory as claimed by Beijing.

"We don't recognize (the government in Beijing), but nor do we dispute them," Su told a hearing at the Legislature.

As head of the council, Su is primarily responsible for interpreting the government's policy on relations with China.

It can be a complex chore — Taiwan insists that the sides recognize each other's jurisdiction in the areas they control, but its constitution says its borders include all of China, including Tibet and the now-independent Republic of Mongolia.

Taiwan's ruling Nationalist government brought its constitution with it when it fled in 1949 after being swept out of China by Mao Tse-tung's communists.

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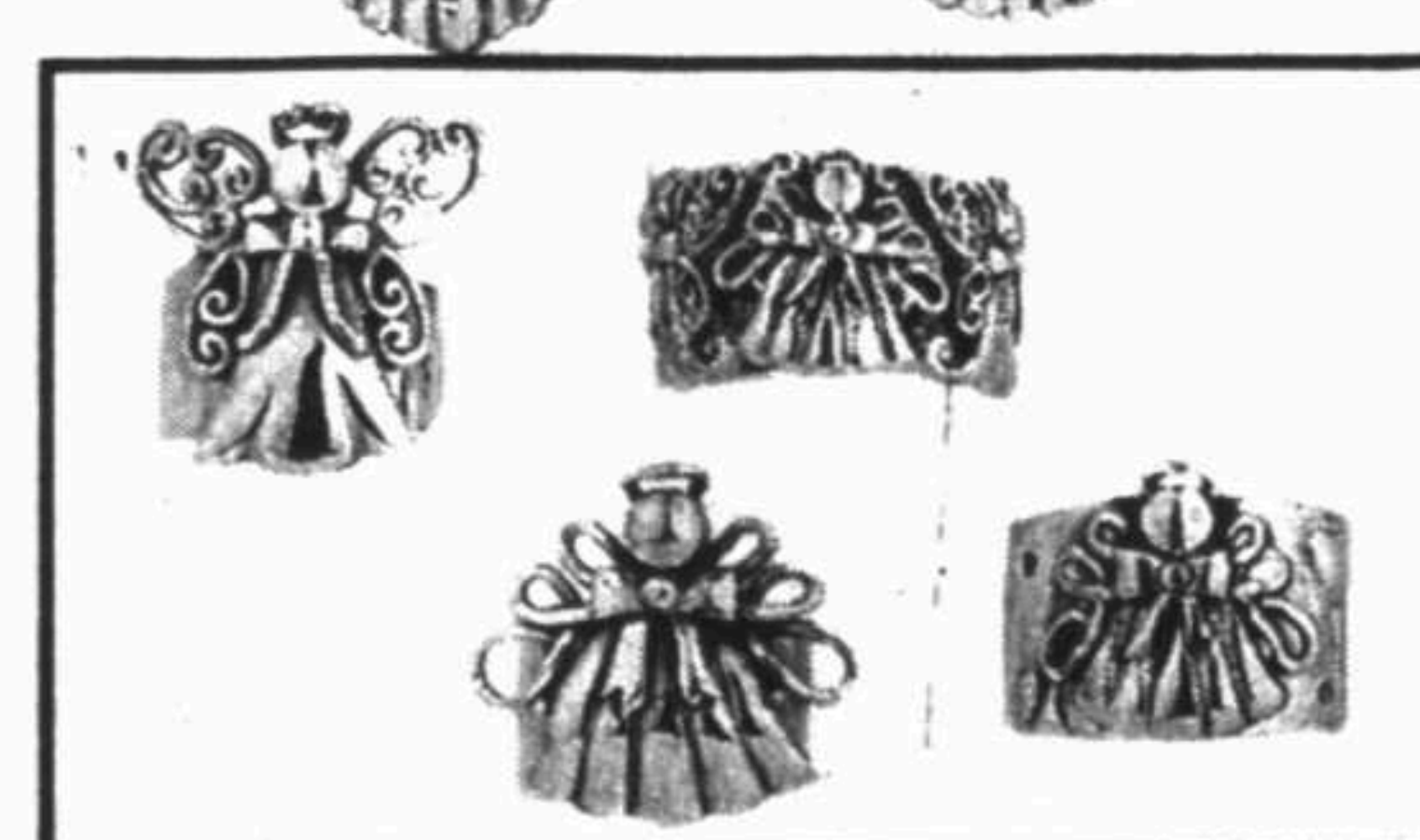
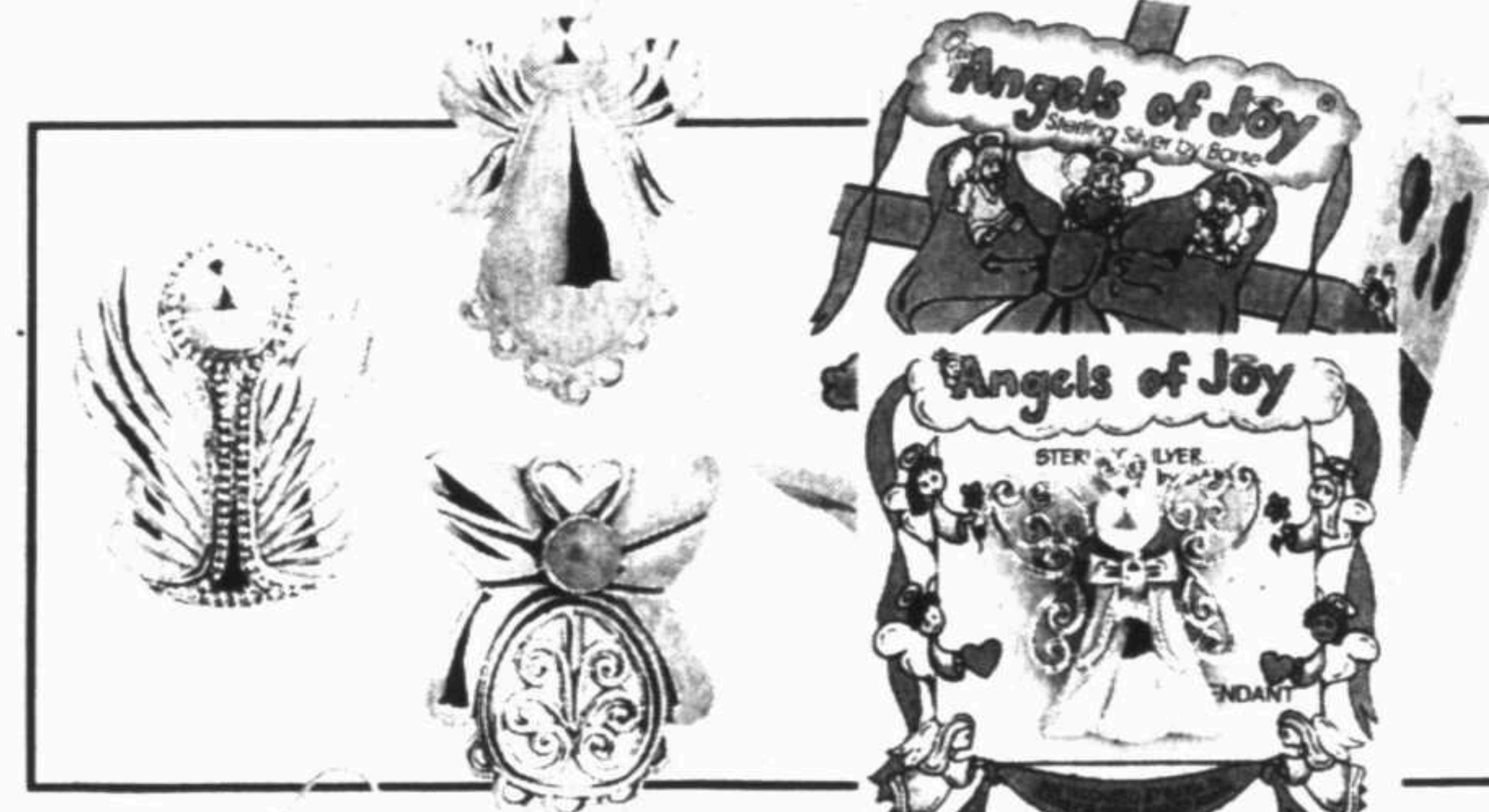
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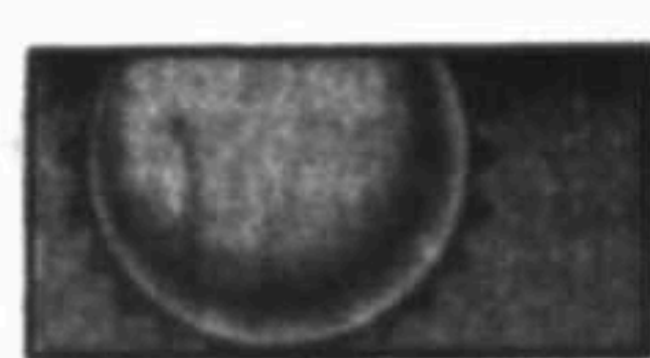
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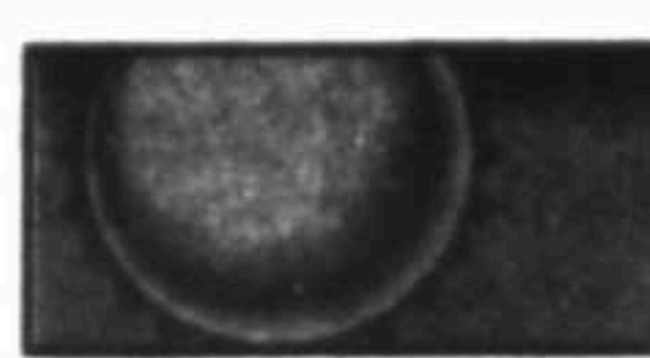
WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Sunny
High 87
Low 53



Wednesday
Sunny
High 84
Low 52



Thursday
Fair
High 82
Low 47

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 87. Winds will be gusty and from the west at 20 to 30 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies with a low near 53.

Wednesday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 84. After an overnight low of 63, Monday's high reached 84, compared to the record high for that date of 98, set in 1946. The record low of 37 was set in 1970.

Yesterday's precipitation
Rainfall Monday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.02 in.
Total for year 1.76 in.
Normal total yr to date 2.33 in.

Yesterday's temperatures
High 84
Low 63
Normal high 84
Normal low 54

Pollen count
Trees: NA Weeds: NA
Grass: NA Molds: NA
Dust: NA
Courtesy: John D. Bray, MD.

Sunrise ... 7 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:31 p.m.

State forecast

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	84	65	
Alice	85	74	
Amarillo	73	45	
Arlington	82	66	0.02
Austin	86	69	
Beaumont	78	68	
Brownsville	85	76	
College Station	82	69	
Corpus Christi	83	74	
Corpus Christi	81	63	0.02
Dalhousie	74	43	
Dallas	81	65	0.05
Del Rio	88	71	0.01
El Paso	83	60	
Fort Worth	80	66	
Galveston	79	72	
Hartsville	82	75	0.02

Houston	79	69	0.01
Huntsville	82	66	
Junction	81	69	0.01
Kingsville	85	76	
Laredo	95	73	
Longview	80	60	0.01
Lubbock	76	54	
Marfa	81	43	
McAllen	90	77	0.02
McKinney	79	72	
New Braunfels	84	69	
Palacios	79	73	0.02
Paris	77	59	
San Antonio	86	66	
San Antonio	81	68	0.01
Terrill	80	63	0.04
Tyler	82	62	
Victoria	82	71	
Waco	83	67	0.02
Wichita Falls	85	65	
Wink	89	55	

STORAGE: Texas House to vote on bill Thursday

(From 1A)

cooling of oil and other solvents); and Texas Department of Health, which authorizes the receipt, storage and processing of low-level radioactive and mixed waste. A second TNRC permit authorizes the receipt, storage and processing of industrial hazardous waste for research, demonstration and development of emerging waste treatment technologies.

Envirocare is looking into sites in Andrews County, Ward County — about 50 miles east, Borden County — about 30 miles north of Big Spring, and Haskell County — about 50 miles north of Abilene and the only current site not in the Permian Basin.

If one of the companies wins the bid from the state, low-level radioactive waste will be stored in the Permian Basin, and the waste will travel either by truck or rail through Midland-Odessa.

Diane D'Arrigo, radioactive waste project director for Nuclear Information Resource Service (NIRS) in Washington, D.C., said Texas would be making a mistake by accepting the site.

"Instead of opening their arms to the deadly radioactive waste from atomic weapons and power

plants from across the county, Texas legislators should be protecting Texans' health, money and environment," Ms. D'Arrigo said. "I don't think the legislators fully understand the dangers of this waste. It doesn't matter if you are pro- or anti-nuclear, this is going to be a tax liability. It will all end up in the hands of the state. Either taxpayers will be paying for the problem or the community will have to deal with it."

Rick Taylor, with the economic development board of Monahans (Ward County), said he thinks people are too easily disturbed by the term radioactive.

"Any time you hear 'radioactive' or 'nuclear,' people stand up and say 'not in my back yard,'" Taylor said. "The community needs to be educated and hear the arguments from both sides. If it is 100 percent safe, prove it. If it is going to give our kids four eyes and three ears, prove it. Envirocare said the building won't leak, prove it."

"My feeling is, I would rather handle the waste they plan on putting out here than the chemicals they are pumping into the oil wells," Taylor said. "But that made for better production in the oil field so no one said anything."

Taylor said he thinks it is only a matter of time before the state may force a site on a community and he would rather be able to have some say in the matter.

"My feeling is that eventually the state will put one (a radioactive storage facility) out here," Taylor said. "I would rather it be under our terms rather than the state saying 'we are going to put a site out here.'"

"What I like about this company (Envirocare) is they are going to let the county commissioners pick an advisory board to decide what will or will not go into the facility. However, if there is something bad or dangerous about this, I will be the first to stand up and say, 'Not in my back yard.' Safety is first; jobs and money are second and third."

Envirocare sent Ward County commissioners Rick McCurdy and Kathy Fausett and economic development board member Henry Cutbirth to their home facilities in Utah.

They all agreed the facility appeared to be safe and first-class in every way.

Ms. D'Arrigo said that based on her experience, she is not surprised the communities are so willing to be the host site and is not

surprised by the opinions they have of the waste management companies.

"Right now they are wining and dining the people and putting dollar signs in the eyes of the community," Ms. D'Arrigo said. "They always promise jobs, money and roads. In fact, in the New York area, they promised to build a wing to the hospital. They built the site, never built the wing, and the site closed. A short time later, they were going to try to reopen the site and they promised the same community that they would build the same wing of the hospital."

Taylor said he understands there will be people opposed to the site. However, he said he thinks they should leave the decision in the hands of the community involved.

"The 'nay-sayers' should have no opinion," Taylor said. "The option should be left up to the people who live in the community. If they want me to listen to their opinion, they can sell their stuff and come live in this community."

"There are probably things more dangerous under your kitchen sink than the stuff they are going to put out here."

LOW-LEVEL: Various definitions offered when describing

(From 1A)

1,000 megawatt nuclear reactor building floors.

Low-level waste also includes irradiated components and pipings of reactor hardware; control rods from the core of nuclear power plants; poison curtains that absorb neutrons from the water in the reactor core and irradiated fuel (high-level waste) pool; resins, sludges, filters and evaporated bottoms from cleansing the

water that circulates around the irradiated fuel in the reactor vessel and in the fuel pool that holds the irradiated fuel when it is removed from the core.

Highly radioactive and long-lived reactor wastes are included in the "low-level" waste category, along with the much-less concentrated and generally much shorter-lived wastes from medical treatment and diagnosis and some types of scientific research, according to the NIRS report. Data was obtained from federal

regulations documents and utility documents, according to the report.

However, in order to meet the standards for an "assured isolation site," the radioactive waste must meet the criteria set in the Chisum bill, under Sec. 402.003 — definitions.

According to the bill, for a low-level radioactive waste item to be sent to the assured isolation facility, it must have a half-life of less than 35 years.

A half-life is the time it takes for

an item to become half as potent. Before a radioactive element is safe enough to put in the ground, it must wait 10 or 20 times its half-life, Ms. D'Arrigo said, so an element with a half-life of 35 would not be safe for 350 years.

According to the definition in the Chisum bill, an item with a half-life of more than 35 years may be sent to the site only if special arrangements are made, but items like reactor fuel and items considered high-level radioactive waste may not be.

Chisum bill becomes associated with 'assured isolation'

By Richard Acosta

Staff Writer

Rep. Warren Chisum's (R-Pampa) House Bill 1910, on the storage of low-level radioactive waste according to the compact between Maine, Vermont and Texas, has had the buzz words "assured isolation" attached to it.

According to Chisum's bill, Sec. 402.003 — definitions, assured isolation means "an integrated management system for isolating low-level radioactive waste, with the intent of long-term management and disposal of the low-level radioactive waste, through robust, accessible facilities, planned preventive maintenance, and sureties adequate to address contingencies or implement future management alternatives."

Put simply, the concept will change the traditional definitions of storing and disposing of waste. In the past, if waste was "stored," it was placed in a building for x-number of years. If waste was to

be "disposed," it meant that it was to be buried.

Assured isolation will be an above-ground facility, for the "long-term management and disposal of low-level radioactive waste." The site is to be monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by personnel and computers, for any leakage or problems, according to Chisum.

The waste will remain at the site forever, as if it had been buried, and can be monitored to see to it the site remains safe.

However, even though some opponents admit that assured isolation is better than putting it in the ground, they say assured isolation is just a "foot in the door."

"Assured isolation is a Trojan horse," said Diane D'Arrigo, radioactive waste project director for Nuclear Information Resource Service (NIRS) in Washington, D.C.

"Granted, it is better than throwing it in a trench, but it is not a responsible enough solution to

make Texas the commercial dump of the United States.

"They call it the host-state," Ms. D'Arrigo said. "However, it is not a tea party host, it is a parasitic host for whoever 'wins the prize.' Texas will be called the dumping state if the legislators continue the way they are going."

Vice president of operations and general counsel for Envirocare of Texas Inc., Lawrence R. Jacobi Jr., said the idea of assured isolation has swayed some of those who may have been undecided about the issue.

"I've spoken with a number of people who were against radioactive waste disposal," Jacobi said. "They like the idea of assured isolation. Some people cannot be swayed either way, because they are so against the idea."

Jacobi said Envirocare thinks the state is more comfortable with assured isolation and will stick with the idea.

Reggie Basur with Waste Control Specialists (WCS), said they

would wait and see what the state decides before committing to the form of waste management they will adhere to.

A new amendment to the Chisum bill makes it possible to have an underground facility.

The amendment, which was written by Chisum, states, "Underground disposal may be considered for the management of low-level radioactive waste received from the compact states only if assured isolation is found not to be feasible."

WCS is currently in the process of digging a 6,370 cubic-yard hole in Andrews County, but Basur pointed out they are currently providing above-ground storage in Andrews.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph Sers

Joseph Sers died Saturday, May 1, at his home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at First Baptist Church in Natchitoches, La., with the Rev. W. Reagan White Jr. officiating. Burial is to follow at Fern Park under the direction of Blanchard-St. Denis Funeral Home in Natchitoches.

He was born in Natchitoches Parish, La.

He worked for CLECO for 43 years before retiring. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Midland and a former member of First Baptist Church in Natchitoches.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Blanche Beard Sers in February 1998.

Survivors include a son, Sidney W. Sers of Brownwood; a daughter, Sally White of Midland; a sister, Alma Pharis of Coushatta, La.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc., 3301 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79707.

Sarah Johnson

LUBBOCK — Former Midland Sarah N. Johnson, 14, died Sunday, May 2.

Services are to be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Green Lawn Church of Christ in Lubbock with David Frazee and Dale Mannon officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock.

She was born Sept. 4, 1984, in Midland.

She was an eighth-grader at Lubbock's Smylie Wilson Junior High School, where she was a member of the orchestra, National Junior Honor Society, volleyball, basketball and track teams. She was a member of Green Lawn Church of Christ Youth Group, had been class secretary at Nat Williams Elementary School, and volunteered.

Survivors include her parents, Bryan Keith and Lori Johnson of Lubbock; a brother, Joshua of Lubbock; grandparents, Gene and Inge Seward of Lubbock and Peggy Johnson of Shallowater; and great-grandparents, Hildegard Jeppson of Lubbock and Mary Fox of Savoy; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Arthur Snyder

ODESSA — Arthur Snyder died Friday, April 30, at his Odessa residence.

There will be no services. Arrangements were under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

He was born Jan. 10, 1930, in Kansas, Okla.

Before moving to Odessa last year, he lived in California, Hobbs, N.M., Midland, and Rockport. He worked for Boyd's Carpets in Midland, retiring in 1993.

Survivors include a brother, Andy Snyder of Midland; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, or the charity of your choice.

Norma Arnn

BRENNHAM — Former Midland Norma Arnn, 71, of Brenham, died Friday, April 30, in Brenham. Services are to be 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Resthaven Mausoleum Church in Lubbock. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Cemetery, under the direction of Memorial Oaks Chapel in Brenham.

She was born Aug. 18, 1927, in Sulphur, Okla.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Rita C. Brightman; and a sister, Betty L. Williams.

Survivors include her husband, Tom Arnn Jr. of Brenham; a daughter, Cynthia Rollins of Industry; a brother, James Martin of Monrovia, Calif.; two sisters, Mildred J. Hamilton of Dallas and Mary F. Thomas of Kermit; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Theresa Thompson

ODESSA — Theresa Noles Thompson, 56, died Friday, April 30, at her Odessa residence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Chapel with Joe Cross officiating. Burial is to follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

She was born March 23, 1943 in San Angelo.

She was a teacher for many years.

Survivors include her husband, John Thompson of Odessa; a son, John L. Thompson of Odessa; her mother, Virgie Martin of Houston; two brothers, James O. Noles and Thomas E. Noles, both of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Henry Edwards

SAN ANGELO — Henry Edwards, 91, died Monday, May 3, at a San Angelo hospital.

Graveside services are to be 2 p.m. today, May 4, at Trinity Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

He was born Sept. 25, 1907, in Henrietta.

He operated Howard County Refinery, started the Nu-Grape Bottling Co. in San Angelo, and was involved in real estate before retiring. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Winona Taylor Edwards of San Angelo; a sister, Virginia Landgraf of San Diego, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Emily Pike

BIG SPRING — Emily Pike, 84, died Sunday, May 2, at a Big Spring hospital.

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

Ezell Brewer

BIG SPRING — Ezell W. Brewer, 83, died Monday, May 3, at a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

FORUM: Communities get chance to come together

(From 1A)

Gayle Hill. "But if the people in our two communities can come together and try to promote understanding, we'll be taking a step in the right direction."

The local forum will come one day after President Clinton conducts a May 10 White House summit on school violence.

FIRST LOOK: 'Star Wars' fans see new merchandise

(From 1A)

Both men said they're looking forward to the opening of the movie.

Tillman noted that he once had some merchandise from the first set of movies, "but I played with them, they got torn up and thrown away."

Joe Valenzuela, a sales associate in Target's toy department,

said the merchandise has been selling well.

"We still have stock left on the floor, but it has been selling well" to both adults and children.

Ms. Fonner said demand for the new merchandise is expected to be huge.

"It's going to be a big deal, especially when the movie comes out."

She noted there is some debate among the store's managers

6 Lubbock girls die in New Mexico bus crash

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Investigators tried Monday to reconstruct a crash that killed six Texas girls returning from a church retreat when a trailer towed by a pickup truck hit their bus, ripping out windows and peeling open the back of the vehicle.

The westbound truck driven by Lawrence Mathews, 75, of Dewey, Ariz., swerved, and part of its trailer tore along the side of the eastbound bus Sunday afternoon, state police Capt. John Balderston said. A man in a pickup truck behind the bus also was killed.

"The reconstructionists are trying to place the vehicles back at the approximate point of impact," Balderston said, adding investigators also attempted to work up a seating chart to get an accurate picture of where each victim was within the bus.

Nearby ranchers were first to see the scene Sunday. Charles Cleve, who owns a ranch about two miles away, said the young people were hysterical when he arrived but settled down and "started working on

each other and helping each other. They were trying to bring those dead ones back to life."

Cleve, 74, said he helped a boy and girl into an ambulance, got telephone numbers for their parents and "called their homes to tell their folks their kids were going to be all right."

The bus carried 28 people. Most survivors were treated and released from area hospitals and returned to Lubbock.

Vic Weeks said his 15-year-old daughter, Dusti, sat opposite the side that was hit.

"Physically, she's fine," Weeks said Monday in Artesia. "Mentally, she's very traumatized. She has a rough road ahead."

Authorities interviewed Math-

ews on Monday, and National Transportation Safety Board inspectors were called to the crash scene on winding U.S. 82 about 16 miles east of Mayhill in the foothills of the Sacramento Mountains.

The girls were killed instantly in the crash about 1:30 p.m. Sunday. "It appears that the children that were seated next to the windows were the ones that were the victims," Balderston said.

Bus driver Dave Frazee, 30, kept the vehicle under control and brought it to a halt, Balderston said. Frazee suffered minor injuries. The cab around the driver's seat was crushed, and about 25 yards of skid marks streaked the highway.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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Alleged gun supplier arrested as students return to school

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A 22-year-old man was arrested Monday on suspicion of supplying the Columbine High School gunmen with a semiautomatic handgun, one of four weapons used in their rampage.

Mark Manes was booked for investigation of providing a handgun to a minor, a charge that carries a maximum six years in prison. He was released on bond. Police said they do not know if Manes knew what the guns would be used for, but an attorney for Manes said his client knew nothing of the impending massacre that left 15 dead.

"He was horrified when it happened," attorney Robert Ransome said. "I would like to say he has followed the path of integrity from the beginning."

Manes, who once attended Columbine, is the first person since the April 20 shootings to be arrested on charges of helping Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, arm themselves and assemble more than 50 bombs.

The only other arrest in the case is that of a man accused of lying about the two teens having bought possible bomb supplies at a hardware store. Police are still trying to determine if others had a hand in the killings.

"They've always, from day one, had a feeling that there had to be some people who had some knowledge or helped them plan or build some of these bombs," Jefferson

County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. "I think they're still leaning that way."

Investigators said an employee at the pizza parlor where Harris and Klebold worked put the two teenagers in touch with Manes and a TEC DC-9 semiautomatic pistol.

"He was the last person who had it before it was supplied to one of our gunmen," said Davis. It was not immediately clear which gunman obtained the weapon or when, Davis said, or whether it was sold, traded or given to him.

Manes' first court hearing was scheduled for May 10.

Columbine students returned to classes at Chatfield High School on Monday. But administrators decided it would be best if friends of Harris and Klebold were taught at home for the rest of the year. The parents agreed.

"Primarily, for their well-being, and because it's a very uncomfortable and difficult time for everyone involved," said Rick Kaufman, a spokesman for the school district.

Kaufman declined to say how many students were affected, although Davis put the number at eight to 10. He said he did not know whether they were associated with the gunmen's clique known as the Trencocot Mafia.

Administrators also have banned trench coats at every school in Jefferson County, which has 89,000 students.

Students at Chatfield, which has a sports rivalry with Columbine,

went out of their way to welcome the 1,900 Columbine students. The Chatfield students tacked up banners in hallways and outside the school and distributed ribbons that blended their school's burgundy with Columbine's navy blue.

They also handed out T-shirts that bore a "C," with clasped hands.

"If we can do anything to help

them, we're happy to do it," said Amber Mancuso, 17, a Chatfield junior. "I think it's hit all of us hard, all of us have friends there. When we found out, probably half the school was crying."

Uniformed sheriff's deputies, police officers and five guards patrolled the school grounds, and students had to show identification before filing into Chatfield.

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From Left To Right: Tyler Strickland, Lin Taylor, Marty at Memorial Hospital Pediatric Unit.

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Congratulations are in order for election winners

Saturday's elections in Midland and Greenwood put one incumbent back into office for another term and one new school board representative into office.

Price Robinson, who has served as president of the Greenwood Independent School District (GISD) board for seven years, was re-elected to the position he has held for nine years. Robinson defeated challenger Chris Soape.

George Lara was elected to take over as District 2 representative on the Midland Independent School District (MISD) board. Lara defeated Adela Marmolejo, who had been the District 2 representative for 11 years.

Although the school board elections this year only resulted in two contested races, they were for important positions — arguably THE most important since local governing boards are the closest to the electorate and positions through which the voters can have the most dramatic impact on public policy.

These particular races did not generate tremendous amounts of voter interest unfortunately and the voter turnout was small, but voters still performed the most important of their civic duties and elected representatives to the Midland and Greenwood school boards.

Congratulations are certainly in order for the winners — Price Robinson and George Lara. Their campaigns were well-conducted and they now have the opportunity to serve their constituents in Greenwood and Midland.

Adela Marmolejo, who served the residents of MISD District 2, for 11 years, also deserves a hearty "thank you" for her public service.

ANOTHER VIEW

Cameras can catch red-light runners

So many Texans drive irresponsibly that lawmakers are faced with a choice between Big Brother or death and destruction. About one-sixth of all injury auto crashes involve someone ignoring a traffic control device — often that means running red lights.

Cities in Virginia and California have curtailed this obnoxious behavior by installing automatic cameras at intersections. The cameras snap photos of violators; the owner of a photographed car is then sent a civil citation.

State Rep. Joe Driver, R-Garland, introduced a bill that would have allowed Texas cities to use similar schemes. Unfortunately, Rep. Craig Eiland, D-Galveston, added a tacky amendment that sank the bill. He wants cities that use automatic cameras to post signs reading: "Big Brother Is Watching You."

Yes, the cameras do seem intrusive. More intrusive, however, is a ton of metal and glass jetting through a red light and slamming into your car. The police cannot patrol every intersection. The cameras appear to be an unfortunate necessity.

Legislators, please resurrect this bill — sans amendment! And anyone who has ever had a car totaled — or lost a loved one — because of a red light runner can contact Mr. Eiland at (512) 463-0502.

— The Dallas Morning News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1999. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 4, 1942, the Battle of the Coral Sea, the first naval clash fought entirely with carrier aircraft, began during World War II.

On this date:

In 1886, at Haymarket Square in Chicago, a labor demonstration for an 8-hour work day turned into a riot when a bomb exploded.

In 1961, a group of "Freedom Riders" left Washington for New Orleans to challenge racial segregation in interstate buses and bus terminals.

Ten years ago: Fired White House aide Oliver North was convicted of shredding documents and two other crimes and acquitted of nine other charges stemming from the Iran-Contra affair. The three convictions were later overturned on appeal.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat signed a historic accord on Palestinian autonomy that granted self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

One year ago: Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski was given four life sentences plus 30 years by a federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., under a plea agreement.

CAL THOMAS

A layer of hatred in the Columbine killings

What has happened to us and how did we get here? asked Pastor Bruce Porter of the Trinity Christian Center in Littleton, Colo. He was eulogizing Rachel Scott, 17, who was the first of the murdered from Columbine High School to be buried. "We've removed prayer from our schools and we've replaced it with violence, hatred and murder."

Bill Bennett made a similarly painful observation on "Meet the Press" last Sunday. He said that if the Colorado killers had been walking the school halls quoting the Bible, instead of quoting Nazi dogma, they would likely have been hauled in for counseling.

But discrimination against serious Christians isn't new, and while that discrimination rarely rises to the level of murder, the cultural hostility that began with the banning of organized prayer and Bible reading in public schools expresses itself in many other ways.

Students are regularly discriminated against in school when they are given assignments to write

about their "favorite" or "most influential" person and they choose Jesus, only to be told He is the one person about whom they may not write. Valedictorians are often told they can't give God the credit for their academic success.

Tax dollars have gone to subsidize "art" that is blasphemous to Christians, but Christians are told that not a dime can go to anything "religious."

Examples of discrimination against Christians are legion.

A Winter Haven, Fla., middle school student was told he violated a school policy against wearing messages on T-shirts when he wore one with a religious message. But the school allows T-shirts supporting sports teams or bearing brand names. Still, the student's father was told to bring in a new T-shirt or take him home. His father came and got him and contacted a lawyer.

In Michigan, the case of Christian landlords who refused to rent an apartment to an unmarried couple because of the landlords' religious beliefs is being reconsidered by the state supreme court. The court had earlier upheld a ruling by a lower court that the landlords had discriminated against the unmarried couple.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., a third-grader, told she could perform a favorite song for the school's talent show, wanted to sing a gospel tune. She was

denied the opportunity by the principal because her song was religious. The parents contacted The Rutherford Institute, which defends religious rights cases, and the school relented.

In New Orleans, the ACLU threatened legal action against the Tangipahoa Parish School System for inviting a religious speaker to its lunch club. The school allows many diverse, non-curricular student clubs and attorneys for the school district have so far managed to hold off legal action.

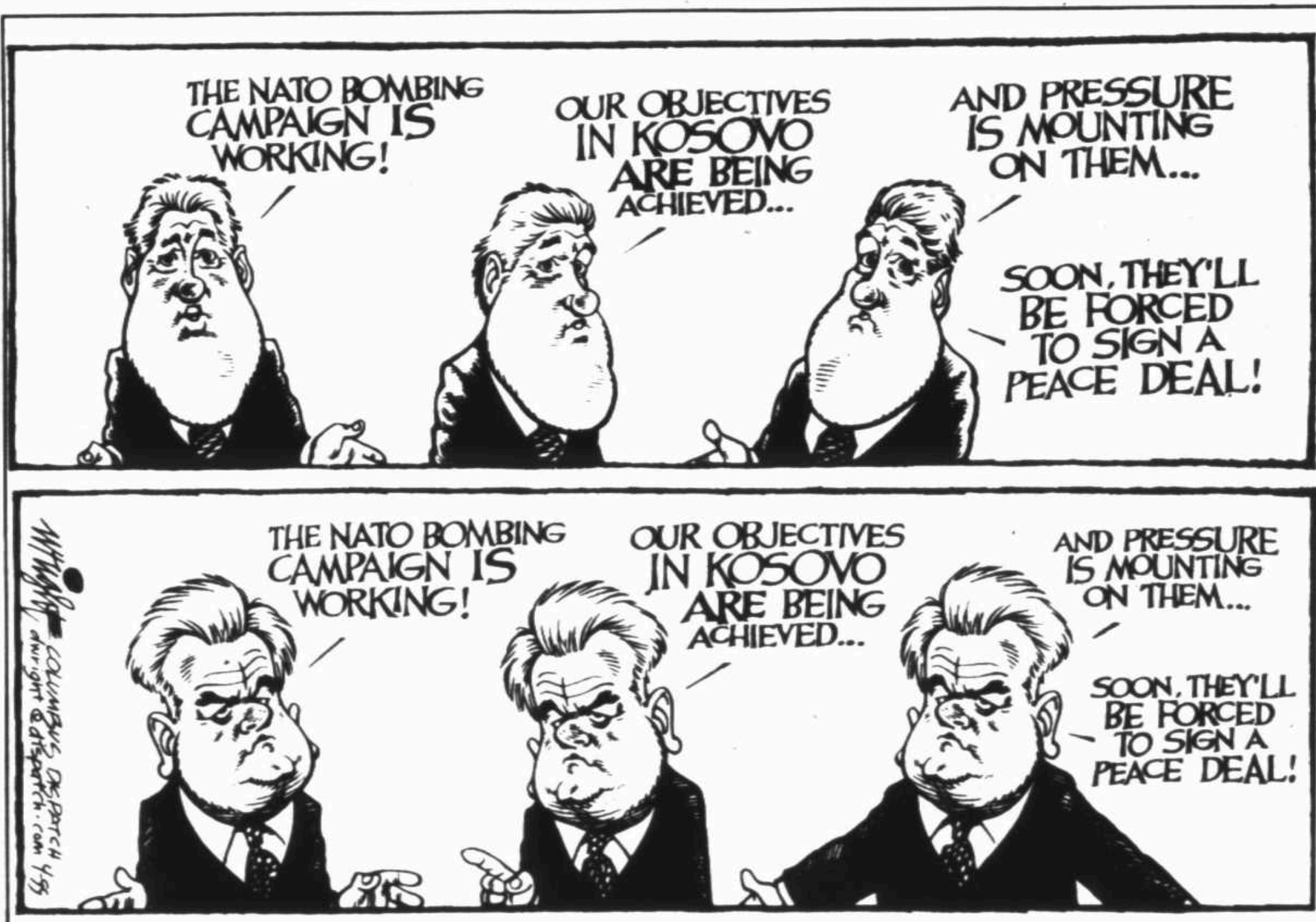
In Bothell, Wash., a pregnant woman was allegedly forced off a bus during a storm for talking about her faith with another passenger, who expressed similar sentiments. The bus driver was said to have been offended by the religious nature of their conversation.

President Clinton alluded to a "hunting culture" that contributes to such shootings in schools. But there's not necessarily a direct connection between hunting and gunning down fellow students. However, there is a very real threat to Christians. Seventeen-year-old Cassie Bernall could tell you that if she was still with us. She was the Columbine student who was asked by one of the killers if she believed in God. When she said she did, she was dispatched into His care, a martyr to her faith.

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Thomas



CHARLEY REESE

Self-government requires self-discipline

Gannett News Service recently reported some statistics that show the true nature of our two-tier economy.

According to the story, one-third of Americans have no savings, no investments and are in debt. A fifth have zero assets. Ten million households don't even have a bank account — an indication they are literally going from one check to the next.

It's important to understand the difference between wealth and money. Wealth consists of assets — houses, businesses, land, tools, vehicles and so forth. Money is a medium of exchange. The difference can be shown by example.

Let's say a person owns a home, owns a car and is debt-free. That person can live on a modest income of money. Now the next person owns nothing but has a good-paying job. He rents or pays on a mortgage, he pays for club memberships, he leases a fancy car he borrows for vacations and other stuff. Outwardly, he appears to be living the good life, but in reality, he is extremely vulnerable and on the edge of disaster.

Let him get laid off and what happens? He loses everything. He was living on the basis of monthly payments, and now his cash flow has gone 100 percent negative — all out, no in. Unless he can find a new job quickly, he will lose his house, his car and everything else.

If indeed a third of Americans have no savings, no investments and are in debt, then they are living on the edge of economic disaster and certainly not really sharing in the prosperity touted by the politicians and academics. There is a big difference between statistical prosperity and real, flesh-and-blood prosperity. A person may be counted as employed, but if a person is employed in a low-pay, no-future job, then that person is not participating in prosperity. One reason we have a low unemployment rate is that many people are in part-time

positions, where generally they have no benefits like vacation time or medical insurance. Another reason is that people who have given up looking for work are not even counted as unemployed. Never trust government statistics.

One good argument for a frugal government is that extravagant governments will dump most of the tax burden on the poorest people. Why? Because the very wealthy people can and will use their wealth to purchase political influence and protect their assets. My own state has such a regressive tax system that it even manages to nail the homeless. (If a homeless man burns \$5 and buys a hamburger, he has to pay sales tax.)

We certainly need a fairer tax system, not only at the federal level but at the state and local level. Tax increases by local and state governments have been tremendous in recent years.

The problem is, though, that government spending is what drives taxes, and until Americans wean themselves from the idea that governments can solve all human, social and personal problems, it is pointless to talk about tax reform. The politicians may play games, like lowering a rate while eliminating deductions, but they won't — they can't — really reduce the tax load until they end many, many government programs.

They won't do that until people demand it. Put plainly, a politician earns no Brownie points by ending a spending program, while starting a spending program always pleases at least the people who benefit from it. In all my years of sitting through government meetings at one level or another, I never heard any citizen come forward and say, "Cut spending." Everyone always wanted government to spend money on some project they favored.

Self-government requires self-discipline on the part of citizens, and we aren't quite there yet, though some are working on it.

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LETTERS

Clinton lacks political, other courage to take on Milosevic

With apologies to Gary Ott, some not-so-rambling thoughts. Bob Payne, gun dealer says he can load his gun and set it on the table and it will not go off. It is done so by the person who picks it up. Well, they will, Bob Payne, they will. You are not blameless. You made it available.

This country needs Sen. John McCain as president and commander-in-chief to take on Slobodan Milosevic and the Serbian military. Clinton does not have the political courage to fight this battle. To those who object to the use of ground forces against Yugoslavia, what do you think our brave men who enlisted in the military and naval forces to make that a lifetime career thought their duties might some day be? But you say that is a European war. Yeah, so it was in 1941 when we declared war on Germany, which we were not in at the time.

Mrs. Andrea D. Freeman in her "Speaking Out" on school uniforms was right on target.

Every one of those "Trenchcoat Mafia" gang members in Littleton, Colo. should be arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit murder. The district attorney has all the evidence he needs, and every civil rights lawyer and every defense lawyer who files a motion for their release on bail should have the judge say "motion denied" — they are a threat to society.

And lastly, Charley Reese should get his head out of the sand and realize that those Siberian soldiers are nothing but murderers and rapists.

Lowell E. Brant

Guns need human guidance to go on deadly rampage

I'm tired of lying around all day. I think I'll shoot something, or somebody. That would stir things up a bit.

Let's see, which direction shall I shoot? That fellow crossing the street over there looks like an interesting target. Nah. I have a 10-shot clip. Maybe I can find a school yard somewhere and really make things interesting. You know, take several at the same time.

A convenience store would be fun. I could always kill the clerk and get a free six-pack throw in for good measure.

Wait a minute! What am I talking about? I can't move without assistance. I can't even aim by myself. I can't hold myself up to point in any direction. I have no reasoning power, therefore, I can't think for myself. I am merely a chunk of metal called a gun. I need a finger to pull my trigger. That finger needs to be attached to a hand that can hold me. That hand needs to be attached to an arm that can bear the weight of the hand holding me. That arm has to be attached to a body with legs that can move, so I can be carried to the location of choice for destruction. That body should have a head complete with a brain for reasoning and thought processes that can make those decisions for me.

Yes, I'm merely a chunk of metal called a gun. Inanimate and incapable of performing any act without human guidance.

Charles

School says thank-you to those who helped student

Crockett Elementary would like to express our sincere gratitude for all the donations we received, for DeAnte Johnson and his family who recently lost their home to a fire.

We gathered multiple bags of clothing and toys as well as monetary donations totaling \$638.33. We would like to ask that the woman who anonymously donated the Little Tikes Kitchen set to please contact Crockett Elementary.

Once again Crockett would like to say thank-you to everyone in our community who pulled together to help one of our families in their time of need.

Romeo Canales, principal

Crockett Elementary School

Analysis of historic event based on factual account

I agree with Ms. Shuck that "opinion" belongs on the editorial page of a newspaper. However, my review of the A. Scott Berg biography of Lindbergh (Midland Reporter-Telegram, April 25) drew conclusions from the author's factual account of events in Lindbergh's life that any honest analysis would lead to.

I urge prospective readers without bias to draw their own conclusions as to the intent and purposes of President Roosevelt in his reaction to the hero Lindbergh's crusade against our country's entrance into World War II.

Evette Haley Jr.

Twister

OKLAHOMA CITY Twisters tore through Kansas on Monday night out whole new killing at least 10 people and hundreds.

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Twister tears through Oklahoma, Kansas, kills 10

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tornadoes tore through Oklahoma and Kansas on Monday night, wiping out whole neighborhoods, killing at least 10 people and injuring hundreds.

"I heard it, the house started shaking and then the big rumble," said 74-year-old Katherine Burch, who hid in the bathroom of her southwest Oklahoma City home during the storm. "Glass and everything flew in it."

Police and emergency workers combed through the debris as darkness fell, searching for survivors. Crumpled cars littered two highways.

"We are getting so many injuries we are just tagging them and bringing them in," said Shara Findley, a spokeswoman for Hillcrest Health Center in Oklahoma City. "We're getting everything you can think of."

Four people were killed in Midwest City, just southeast of Oklahoma City, according to Ben Frizzell, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Management. Six were reported dead in Kansas, according to officials.

In Oklahoma, Midwest Regional Medical Center said it was treating at least 100 injured. "They are coming in all the doors," said spokeswoman Jill Frain.

The tornado was one of several that formed over a five-hour period, beginning in southwest Oklahoma and stretching northeast. Damage was reported with some of the storms, which were part of a storm system over the Midwest.

The National Severe Storms Lab in Norman said the tornado may have been a mile wide at times. "It is just the perfect type of atmosphere, very unstable and with wind shear, to create supercells," said National Weather Service forecaster David Andra. "That is what this is."

He said forecasters expected the Oklahoma City twister to be categorized as at least F-4, the second-strongest tornado classification.

The tornadoes that ripped through south Wichita in Kansas on Monday night damaged dozens of homes and killed at least six people, officials said.

Several mobile homes in south Wichita were blown into a lake and several other homes were damaged, said Fred Irvin of the Sedgewick County Emergency Preparedness Office. Irvin said multiple injuries were reported in both Wichita and Haysville.

The storms, which included high winds and heavy rains, hit the area about 8:30 p.m., Irvin said. Power lines and trees were reported down throughout the county.

"It seems as if more than one tornado touched down," Irvin said. "They seemed to have hit in spotted areas in south and southwest Wichita."

Television reports in Oklahoma City showed hundreds of destroyed homes. Heavy damage was reported in Moore, south of Oklahoma City, where rows of houses were destroyed and scores of trucks overturned.

Natural gas leaked from several locations Monday night. Power lines and piles of carpet were everywhere.

Court to decide if police can detain those who flee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will try to decide whether people who run away after seeing a police officer can be chased, stopped and questioned.

The justices agreed Monday to use a case from a Chicago high-crime neighborhood to clarify on-the-street police powers vs. individual rights.

While many Americans might assume police have the power to chase and question someone who flees at the sight of them, lower courts have been deeply divided on the issue. The justices' decision, expected sometime in 2000, could resolve that split.

At the heart of the dispute is the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches and seizures. Courts long have interpreted that protection to mean police without court warrants cannot stop and question someone without a "reasonable suspicion" of wrongdoing.

State courts in Alaska, California, Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey and Utah have said police generally cannot make investigative stops after pursuing someone who flees after seeing them.

But state courts in Connecticut, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin have ruled that fleeing from police can create a reasonable suspicion of criminal conduct and justify a police stop.

Federal courts also have disagreed on the issue.

The Illinois Supreme Court used the Chicago case to bar police most often from making such investigative stops.

In appealing that ruling, state prosecutors said a definitive ruling

is needed. "Every single day, law enforcement officers at all levels throughout our country are confronted with... whether to chase and temporarily stop a person in a high-crime area who runs away at the mere sight of the police," the appeal said.

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DEAR ABBY

Snub has bride-to-be determined to avoid replay

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, college-educated woman. For the past 18 months, I have been living with my boyfriend, "John," an attorney in a four-man firm. About six months ago, one of his partners threw a large, formal dinner to celebrate an important firm victory. Although I had met this partner and his wife (I'll call them Mel and Alice) many times, and they knew we lived together, the invitation came addressed to "John. Doe and guest."



Van Buren

At the dinner, John was greeted warmly and introduced to the other guests, an assortment of accomplished and well-known local socialites. I was barely acknowledged and was left standing alone as John was escorted around the room. At dinner, I was seated at Alice's table. She never addressed a single comment to me, nor did she acknowledge any of my attempts to join the conversation. Later, Alice approached each of the other ladies and invited them to join her for a tour of her beautiful home. She left me standing in the living room alone with the men. The snubbing was so pointed that later others commented on it to John. Being socially shy and insecure anyway, I was devastated.

John and I are being married soon. I do not want this nasty woman at my wedding. Even more, I do not want to give Alice the chance to snub me again by declining my invitation. John says we have no choice but to invite them. How should I handle this? It's eating me up. — STILL STEAMING IN S.F.

DEAR STILL STEAMING: I don't know what was eating your hostess, but don't let her appalling display of bad manners eat away at your self-esteem.

You have my sympathy, but if John feels it's necessary to invite his partners to the wedding, regard it as business and include everyone. It will be your chance to show one and all what a terrific life partner and helpmate John has selected. To do anything less than be gracious would reduce you to her level.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the teaching nun reminded me of the only teacher who treated me like I was someone special. His name was Mr. Fleming, and he was a teacher at Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook, Ill. I was a student there between 1966 and 1969.

I came from a large family. I had no confidence whatsoever and was suicidal at times. No one paid any attention to me, and I was going downhill. Then classes started, and all of a sudden there was this teacher who made each and every one of us feel important and that we could accomplish anything. Needless to say, there was always perfect attendance in his class.

The sister who instructed her

students to each write down something nice about their fellow students was truly inspired. Luckily, I had Mr. Fleming — but for students who are not so fortunate, the sister's idea could be a real blessing. Teen-agers' feelings are so tender and fragile. —BEEN THERE IN PARKLAND, FLA.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many former students have had teachers who influenced their lives in positive ways long after their school years were over. A wonderful way to repay the kindness is to write the teachers a letter and tell them what a difference they made. Such a letter would become a treasured keepsake.

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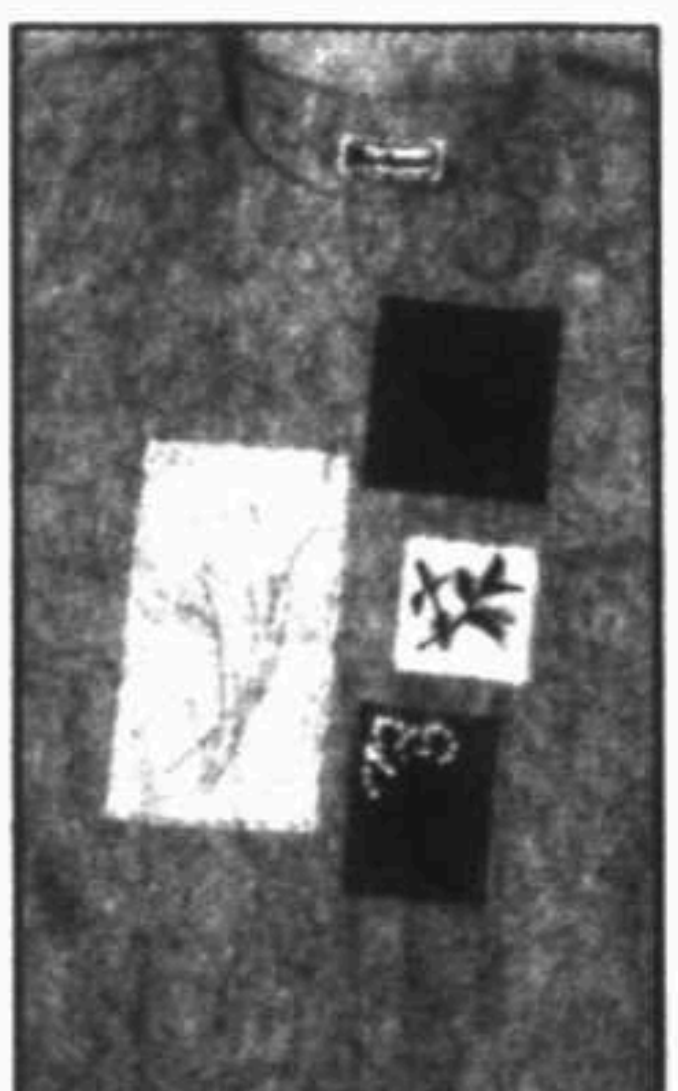
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BASIN BRIEFING

Alzheimer's group

The Westwood Support Group of the Greater West Texas chapter, Alzheimer's Association, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the private dining room at Westwood Medical Center. The topic will be "Facing Feelings." There will be separate meetings for patients and caregivers.

Teen fund-raiser

Trends, a non-profit organization dedicated to the city's teens, is hosting a fund-raiser 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Mr. Gatti's. Trends is affiliated with Safe Nite USA, a program of the National Crime Prevention Council, said Veronica Carrillo, local spokeswoman. Trends seeks to provide activities for teens in a safe and alcohol- and drug-free environment, she said. For more information call Ms. Carrillo at 689-2808.

Non-slacker bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Non-slackers could be rewarded with cheaper tuition under legislation that is meant to encourage university students to graduate in a timely manner.

A public university could reduce tuition for students enrolled in at least 15 semester credit hours under the bill given initial House approval Monday. The average course load is 12 credit hours a semester.

The university could also give the tuition break if it determined that the student was making satisfactory progress toward completing a degree.

"This is considered a positive incentive," said Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin. "It would create a system that fosters moving students through graduation faster."

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has found that only 48 percent of students in public universities graduate within six years.

The bill would help encourage students to graduate in less time, Naishtat said. He said the bill is a non-punitive way to address the problem.

In 1997, lawmakers passed a bill that would allow universities to raise tuition for "career students" who take more hours than necessary to graduate.

Some opponents of Naishtat's bill say it does little to help students who attend school part-time because they have to work or financial constraints.

The bill still needs another House vote before moving to the Senate.

The non-slacker bill is HB3138.

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.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

Battered Women's support group, 6:45 p.m., 683-1300 or 1-800-967-8926.

American Lung Association's Better Breathing Club, 11:30 a.m., Westwood Medical Center lecture hall, 522-2273.

Tx TOPS Morning Chapter, 8:30 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church.

Beyond Choice support group, for those dealing with post-abortion issues, Dot, 683-3775 and Kathy, 580-HELP.

45-Plus Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Downtown Lions building, 694-8442.

La Leche League, 7:30 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, 694-2018 or 697-0539.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Carrows Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall St.

Pop-Up Toasters, 6:30 a.m., Kay Sutton Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway, 694-4271 or 694-3716.

Adult Children of Alcoholics: From Survival to Healing, 7:30 p.m., Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Furr's Cafeteria.

Midland Outreach Aglow Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Rodeway Inn, 756-3698 or 332-9151.

Downtown Bible Study, noon, 312 E. Illinois Ave., Suite 6, 682-6748.

Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2982 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall, 1306 E. Taylor.

What are those towers anyway?

By Rick López
Staff Writer

Members of a downtown congregation weren't sure what to make of a 150-foot steel tower just north of their church at 300 Baird St.

At first, a few Sunday worshipers stared as a construction crew assembled the massive structure.

Then, a few circled the block slowly, hoping to get a closer look at the structure. Finally, someone walked up to workers and inquired.

"Most people don't know what a cellular tower looks like," said Steve Williams, foreman of the Baird Street construction site. "... but they have a cell phone."

As a growing number of Americans enter the world of cellular communications, competition for cellular tower space has become intense, city senior planner Robert LaCroix said.

Within the next few weeks, five colossal cell towers will be installed across

Midland. There will be nine towers in all when the work is done. Most of them will be between 100 and 150 feet tall, LaCroix said.

They may be new to Midland, but not other cities, Williams said.

The company he works for — R&S Enterprises of Farmington, N.M. — has sent its small crew as far as Denver, Houston and San Francisco to install these towers.

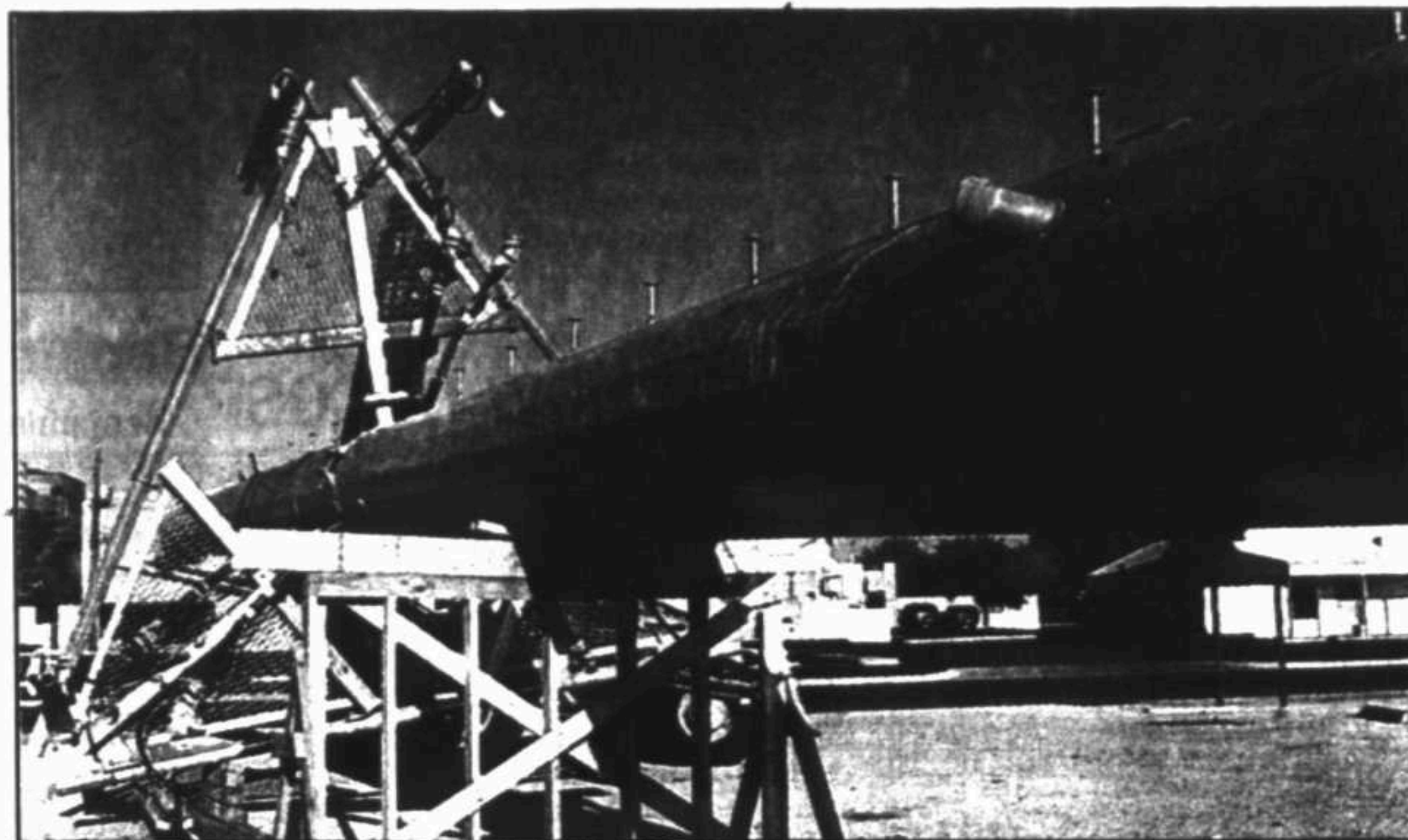
Now, most of Williams' assignments are in smaller business markets like Lubbock, Midland and Wichita Falls, he said.

Over the years, cellular towers have morphed from the smaller, lattice-type towers to the solid, galvanized steel giants springing up across town, Williams said.

Their new design is sparked by developments in personal communications systems (PCS), which enables cell phone companies to switch from analog operation to digital operation.

Digital PCS systems offer more pri-

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The 150-foot steel poles that have been going up at several locations across Midland are cellular towers. Four cell phone companies are in the process of raising the towers and when the work is done there will nine towers.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Field Sobriety Test School



Cassandra Moholt tries to keep her balance while standing on one foot.



Dee Goswami takes the HGN test as three Odessa Police Department officers, Michael Liverett, from left, Jon Lee and Gabriel Hernandez, study his performance.

Area law-enforcement officers recently received training on how to administer the sobriety test to drivers who they suspect of drinking and driving. Volunteers drank various amounts and then officers gave them the test. Holly Newman takes the test for horizontal gaze nystagmus (involuntary oscillation of the eyeballs).

Volunteers get tipsy to stop drunk drivers

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

It has been called one of the most dangerous threats facing communities of any size: drunken driving.

Area police officers recently received training on how to spot and catch drivers who are intoxicated.

The field sobriety test school — at the Midland Police Department's firing range — brought law enforcement officers from about 26 different areas to Midland. The school trains officers in the use of the standardized sobriety test, which includes the horizontal gaze nystagmus (HGN), walk and turn test and a balance test.

Officer Craig Matthews, a drug recognition expert for the department, said the program has helped officers catch a number of drunken drivers who, in the past, were getting away.

"We teach the officers not only what to look for, but how to run the test," Matthews said. "It is 93 percent accurate and is scientifically proven so it can be admitted in a court of law, as long as the person who is administering the test has taken this class."

Midland police Lt. Brian Bogart said that statistics show that before the introduction of the test, police officers were letting three out of every four drunken drivers go.

As part of the class, volunteers went to the range and drank until they were at different levels of intoxication. After they had reached a certain point, the volunteers went out so class members could perform the sobriety test and judge how drunk they were.

The officers broke up into groups of three or four and would take turns giving the test to the volunteers. The officers then evaluated the volunteers' level of intoxication and decided if they would arrest them, drive them home or let them

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Fewer city employees may take city vehicles home after work

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

The observant may notice fewer city vehicles prowling the streets at night.

Deputy City Manager Rick Menchaca said that's because the city has reduced by almost half the number of employees who take cars home with them.

Of 108 non-public safety vehicles, 46 now spend after hours on city property. The total savings to the city is \$62,560 annually, Menchaca said.

Menchaca said the city reviewed its take-home vehicle policy in January because of a \$1.1 million budgetary shortfall.

"That's the estimated loss in sales tax revenue from what had been budgeted," Menchaca said, adding that the vehicle policy hadn't been reviewed in five

years. According to the policy, department heads and city employees can take their vehicles home if they are on call.

In reviewing the policy, "We looked at when they were on call, when response time was a high priority and the frequency of after-hour calls."

He gave two examples. The city has three traffic signal technicians — responsible for keeping traffic lights operable — and one supervisor in the traffic department.

All four still get to take their vehicles home. It was determined that the current after-hours response time for that department is 15 minutes. If those employees were not allowed to take their vehicles home, it would be 45 minutes.

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City's utilities department has shortfall in sanitation fund

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

"I've got the same problem Clinton's got," quipped Ken Jones, Midland City Director of Utilities. "The problem of defining what a deficit is."

Jones was referring to a \$700,000 shortfall in the city's sanitation fund.

For the fiscal year 1999, the sanitation fund has generated \$6,677,000, while spending \$7,361,943 — a \$684,943 deficit.

The fund also is \$1,322,466 shy of where it began fiscal 1999.

Jones said the problem is, "we're spending more than we're making."

He said the spending has remained constant but several

factors have come together to diminish the amount of money the fund generates.

"The biggest thing causing us to lose money is our biggest competitor, J.C. Duncan, is no longer bringing us their solid waste."

Duncan provides the waste collection for several apartment complexes and businesses — accounting for about 25 percent of the city's waste.

The company now owns its own landfill in Penwell.

Unfortunately, reduced garbage doesn't reduce costs.

"It costs the same to run the landfill whether we take in 300 tons a day or 400 tons a day," Jones said, adding that the land-

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GARY OTT

It's what you learn after you know it all that counts

More rambling thoughts...

— Does the Moral Majority still exist?

— If not, did it ever?

— The late English essayist Philip Hamerton once

asked this question: "Have you ever observed that we pay much more attention to a wise passage when it is quoted than when we read it in the original author?"

— The older I get the more I appreciate tradition.

— Did you know? It was on this date in 1970 that four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen on the campus of Kent State University. Every time I think of that event, the classic line from the old Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young song — "four dead in Ohio" — echoes through my mind.

— Overheard: "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts."

— Don't you get tired of people who always have a

reason for why something can't be done?

— One of the saddest developments in recent years is the appeal that Nazism seems to have for certain people, especially young people. I mean, don't they know what happened in World War II?

— If they don't, I suggest they visit the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

— When teen-agers are riding around town, do they still honk the horn when they drive by a friend's house?

— Do teen-agers still drive around town?

— If they don't, it's too bad. They are missing one of the simple pleasures of growing up.

— Maybe it is a macho thing, but I always feel a little silly when I end a telephone conversation by saying, "bye-bye." I want to call the person back and say, "I didn't mean that. It just slipped out."

— Whether you like him or despise him, the Rev. Jesse Jackson does seem to get results.

— Robert Ruark once offered up these words of wisdom: "A man can build a staunch reputation for honesty by admitting he was in error, especially when he gets caught at it."

— I've always been jealous of people who could whis-

tle a tune and have others be able to recognize it.

— Line from a country-western song: "My woman loves the devil out of me."

— And here's another one: "I'm whiskey-chasing my troubles away again."

— I hate being around a person who talks about money all of the time.

— It seems that Newt Gingrich, Dan Quayle and Bill Clinton joined forces recently and traveled to Kansas where they met with the Wizard of Oz. Gingrich said, "I want a heart." Quayle said, "I want a brain." Clinton said, "Where's Dorothy?"

— That, my friends, is what is known as a bipartisan joke. It pokes fun at members of both political parties. For that reason, it is the best kind of joke there is, especially for those people who have not lost the ability to laugh at themselves and their favorite politicians.

Unfortunately, those kind of people are few and far between these days. And that's too bad.

— And today's final quote comes from Groucho Marx, who once said, "Outside of a dog, a book is your best friend, and inside of a dog, it's too dark to read."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

POLICE REPORTS

Sexual assault

A woman told Midland police Saturday that she was sexually assaulted at a westside office building by an acquaintance. It occurred April 13, she said. No arrests have been made as of Monday, authorities said.

Midland Police Department Sunday

Assault: Diana Vanmeter reported an assault from 711 McDonald Ave. It was reported at 8:35 p.m.

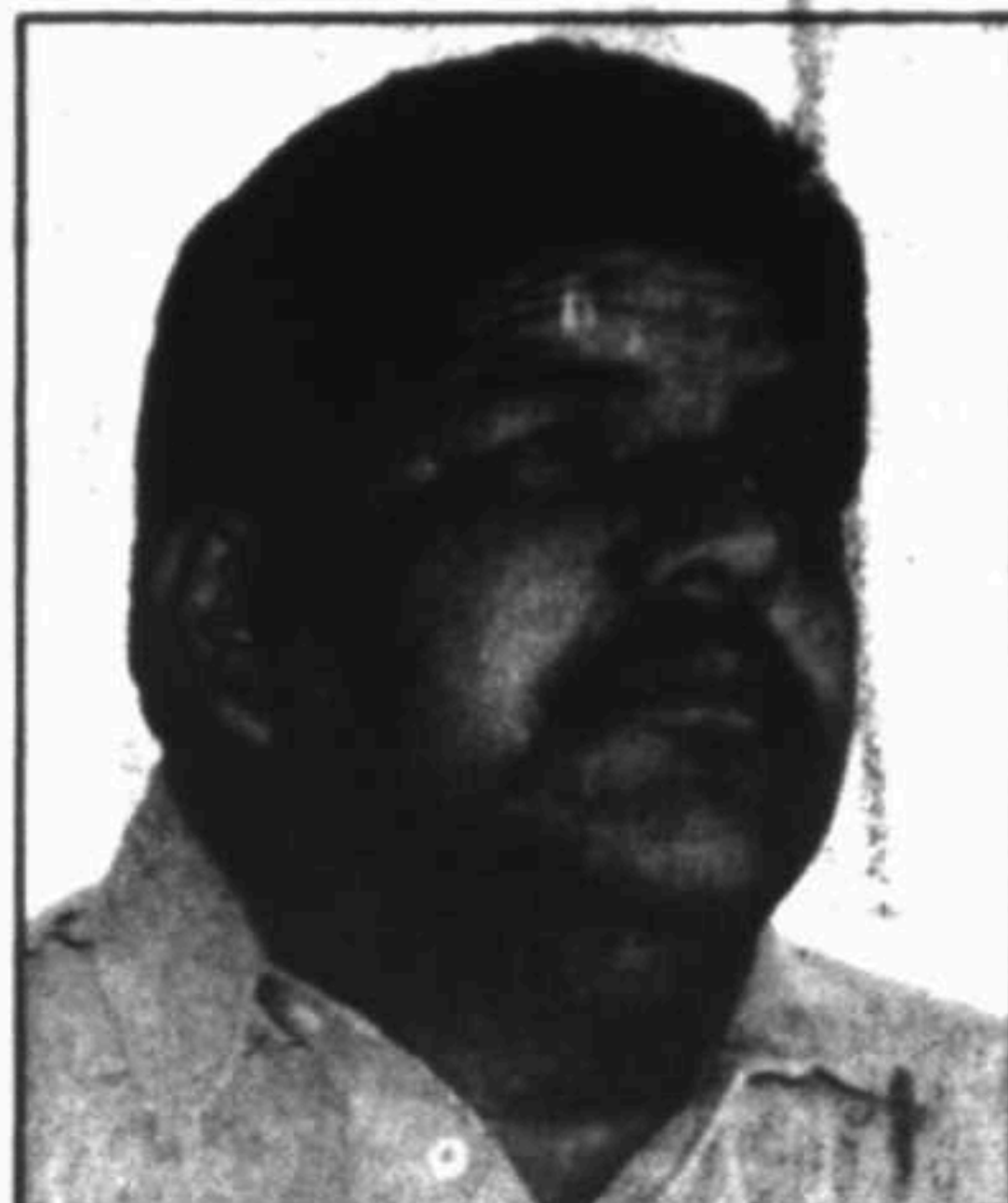
Midland County Sheriff's Office Monday

Burglary: Felicia Grogan told authorities that power tools were taken from her residence at 4309 N. County Road 1130. It was reported at 9:39 a.m.

Burglary: Russell Bishop told authorities that his storage unit was burglarized. It was reported at 11:38 a.m.

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

OBITUARIES



Benjamin Romero

Benjamin M. Romero, 51, died early Saturday morning, May 1, 1999, at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center after a sudden illness. He was born on September 27, 1948, in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. He moved to Midland with his family where he was raised and educated.

He was a concrete finisher and contractor most of his life. He was a Catholic. A rosary has been set for Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Reyes-Garcia Chapel. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 5 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with Father Jerome Burnett officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home. He enjoyed life to the fullest and was

loved by all his family and friends. Survivors include his wife, Socorro T. Romero of Greenville, Texas; two sons, Armando Romero of Greenville and Benjamin Romero Jr. of Midland, Texas; a daughter, Sonia Sanchez of Greenville; his father, Manuel Romero Sr. of Midland; two brothers, Manuel Romero Jr. and Ruben Romero, both of Midland; and six sisters, Elida Ronquillo, Grace Romero Ramirez, Estrella Ramirez and Alicia Mena, both of Midland; and Sylvia Romero, both of Greenville; eight grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Enrique Sanchez, Oscar Ronquillo, Federico Ramirez, Jose Lopez, Michael Champion, Valente Ramirez, Alfredo Mena and Noel Romero.

Survivors include: wife, Ruby Palmer of Odessa; sons, Dick Palmer and wife, Pat of Odessa, and Wayne Palmer and wife, T.J. of Odessa; daughters, Donna Jo Fry of Odessa, and Beth Julian and husband, Carl of Odessa; mother, Roberta Mahan of Odessa; brother, R.E. Mahan of Midland; sister, Wilma Peitchinsky of Odessa; 10 grandchildren: Randy Palmer, Brant Palmer, Toby Julian, Becky Palmer, Chrissy Julian, Spencer Fry; Adam Julian, Sara Fry, Nikki Palmer and Andrew Fry; two great-grandchildren, Tyler Julian Bell and Garrett Julian.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.



Wallace Sims

Rev. Wallace Edward Sims died Friday, April 30, 1999, at his home. Wake will be held at 7-9 p.m. May

4 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. May 5 at St. Paul Baptist Church in San Angelo.

He was born to Lee Sims and Elma Huber Sims in Hillsboro, Texas, on Oct. 22, 1922.

Rev. Sims began his ministry at age 17. During his faithful ministry he served as pastor of 13 churches throughout Texas. He was co-founder of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of San Angelo, Texas.

Rev. Sims was very active in his community. The sick and shut-in could always depend on him for visits. He was president of the Ministers Alliance of San Angelo. He worked at Trinity Lutheran School for several years. He was also a Mason. He met and married Willie Frazier in 1946. In this union were born seven children.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruthel; and three grandchildren, Wallace, Lori and Ashley; and a sister, Eva Mae Gummings; and his second wife, Lois Starks Sims.

He leaves to mourn him, a sister, Ruth Griner, and a brother, Lee Sims Jr., both of San Angelo, Texas; children, Joyce Kanwila of Denver, Colo., Wallace Sims Jr. of Huntsville, Texas, Shirley Melton of Plano, Texas, Jewel Sims, Rosie Beasley and Elma Sims, all of Midland, Texas. He also leaves nine grandchildren, Rebecca, Samuel, Sheena, Terri, Cheri, Scott, Parcier, Garcelita and Monica; 11 great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends.

TRASH: Director says low prices for recycled materials a concern

From 1B

fill's staff has been reduced to a minimum. The landfill currently has nine employees.

"The other problem is the municipal recycling facility isn't as profitable as anticipated."

Recycle Midland took over the city's recycling program in 1997. All trash collected by the city is taken to Recycle Midland where it is sorted. The company then sends non-recyclable material to the landfill and sells recyclables such as aluminum, steel, paper and cardboard.

The city gets a royalty on each ton of recyclable material salvaged from the raw garbage.

Phil Handley, director of operations for the program, explained why the program has not met expectations.

"When I first started looking at material recycling facilities (MRF), cardboard was bringing \$220 a ton. An orangutan could make a profit at that."

However, soon after the city contracted with Recycle Midland, prices for recycled commodities plummeted. Cardboard dropped to as low as \$25 per ton. It has slightly recovered to the current price of \$50 per ton.

Similarly, aluminum was at \$1,280 per ton two years ago. It currently brings \$840 per ton. Newsprint was at \$60 per ton and

has fallen to \$25.

Handley said those falling prices are, in part, due to distressed economies in Asia. "Asian markets started dumping their commodities on America, making it cheaper to use virgin materials over recycled."

Duncan's dumping in Penwell also affects the recycling program. The current recycling program was begun when all Midland garbage went to the city landfill. The 25 percent of Midland garbage lost to the Penwell landfill equates to a 25 percent loss in recovered recyclables.

Jones pointed to one other factor in the sanitation fund's depressed condition.

"We just built a new landfill pit. The landfill has to build a new pit every two to 2 1/2 years at a cost of \$1.4 million. That money was budgeted over the 1998 and 1999 fiscal years."

Jones said that at present little can be done to improve the hemorrhaging fund.

"We are trying to get more businesses back inside the city limits."

The city competes with Duncan on waste collection contracts for apartment buildings and private businesses.

Beyond on that, it comes down to hoping for improved recycling prices.

DRUNK: Officers say that 0.10 blood alcohol level is actually high concentration equal to about 8 beers

From 1B

One of the officers taking part in the class was Midland Officer Chad Bullard. He said that he thought the class would be very helpful to them in the field.

"I think it will give us a better idea of what to look for out there," Bullard said. "I think it is pretty amazing how much you can tell by using the HGN test."

Officers said that a big misconception of the blood alcohol law is that 0.10 (the legal limit in Texas) is too low.

Bogart said that two men who volunteered for the class had about a 25-pound weight difference and drank eight beers in two hours. In the breathalyzer test to measure blood-alcohol content the heavier man blew a 0.08 and the other man blew a 0.10.

This fact really opened the eyes

of one of the volunteers — Cassandra Moholt, a juvenile prosecutor for the District Attorney's Office. She said she could not believe how low her blood alcohol level was when she knew she couldn't drive.

"I said I was done (had too much to drink) and went to the machine and blew a .05," Ms. Moholt said. "I was only halfway to the legal limit and I knew I was not OK to drive."

"I think juries have a hard time understanding how impaired you really are at .10," she said. "It sounds like such a small number, and yet a person could be way passed where they are able to drive."

All volunteers were required to have a designated driver take them home after the test.

TOWERS: Digital PCS cellular towers popping up in different areas of Midland

From 1B

vacy, said Beth Bridges, spokeswoman for Poka Lambro Inc. of Lubbock. Calls made over an analog phone can be intercepted by radio scanners, she said.

Poka Lambro, a participant in Wednesday's Business Expo 99, is one of four cellular phone companies installing towers in Midland County, LaCroix said.

Others companies are Southwestern Bell Wireless of Lubbock,

Sprint PCS of Albuquerque, N.M., and Western Wireless of Bellvue, Wash.

"Customers receive outstanding value with digital PCS — like lower costs ... caller ID, call waiting, three-way calling ...," Ms. Bridges said. "Digital PCS is the next generation for wireless service."

LaCroix said the City Council approved these tower sites in December 1996, but only a few were immediately installed, including:

- one atop the Wilco Building,
- one at North Park Shopping Center,
- one atop the Shell Avenue water tower and
- one at Hogan Park.

"They're in places where you don't know they're at," LaCroix said.

More than a dozen tower sites were approved that year, LaCroix said. Now, before the four companies licenses from the Federal Communications Commission

expires, the remaining towers must be erected, he said.

"That's why they (workers) are all scurrying right now," LaCroix said. "Pretty soon, you'll see them all over the county."

Each tower costs about \$100,000 to \$250,000 to install, he said. By the time all sites are finished, Midland might be the site of a more than \$1 million investment.

Williams said the Baird Street tower rests on a concrete slab that's anchored 27 feet into the

ground by steel rods. Though most towers are assembled in four days, his crew took a little longer because a few components didn't arrive on time, he said.

Not only are the new towers designed to withstand winds up to 150 mph, but they also protect fiber optic cables from harsh weather elements, Williams said. The 5-foot-wide tower can accommodate yards of cables that run from the transmitter perched atop the structure to a metal comput-

er cabinet on the ground, he said. LaCroix said the council didn't approve any requests to build towers in residential areas.

"These companies don't want to offend neighborhoods," LaCroix said.

VEHICLES: Police officers may still take their vehicles home and run errands in them

From 1B

"We didn't think that would be prudent where the issue of public safety was involved," Menchaca said.

In the area of code inspection, however, only the division manager was allowed to retain his take-home privileges.

In the course of reviewing the policy, it was discovered that while the code inspectors were on call after hours, the division manager was the only one who actually made emergency inspections. Therefore, he was the only employee who needed to take a vehicle home.

Even those employees who are still allowed to take their vehicles home in the evening, they can only do so for commuting purposes. City vehicles aren't supposed to be used for running errands or driving around town. Employees are allowed, however, one stop each way to and from work.

"I don't think we have many problems in the area of abuse," Menchaca said.

The cutbacks do not affect city administrative staff, or department heads without city vehicles. Menchaca said that most city management employees receive car allowances instead of city vehicles.

"It's part of the compensation package when they're hired."

Police Chief John Urby, Fire Chief Andy Mehl, City Manager

Mike McGregor, Menchaca and Deputy City Manager Glen Hacker receive \$550 per month for a car allowance. Other department heads receive \$450 per month.

Menchaca pointed out, however, that those car allowances are just part of their salaries. "It's separated and considered compensation for taxing purposes."

Menchaca also added that city officials often are required to use their own vehicles in the course of their jobs.

Departments affected by the cuts include: Facilities and Fleet Management, Customer Service — meter readers and repair personnel — Design and Construction, Codes Administration, Streets, Traffic, Water and Sewer — water purification, water pollution and water products.

No public safety vehicles — police, fire or EMS — were affected.

Menchaca explained that police

vehicles, besides being vital to public safety, fall under different considerations than other fleet vehicles.

All Midland Police Department officers are allowed to take their vehicles home at night.

"The biggest benefit of that, is that it provides additional visibility," said Deputy Chief J.R. Smith. "Marked vehicles in a neighborhood have a certain amount of deterrent effect on crime."

"People look over and see a marked car and it reminds them to buckle their seat belt or slow down."

Officers who live in the city limits are also allowed to use their vehicles to run personal errands. Smith explained that officers living outside of Midland can take their patrol cars home but are allowed to use them only for going to and from work.

"Another big benefit is, in the event we would have to call off-

duity officers in, they can directly respond from where they are."

Beyond having a visual presence, off-duty officers are not hindered because they are off the clock. Because they are licensed peace officers, they can make stops or prevent crimes while off-duty, providing more than just the appearance of an increased police presence, he said.



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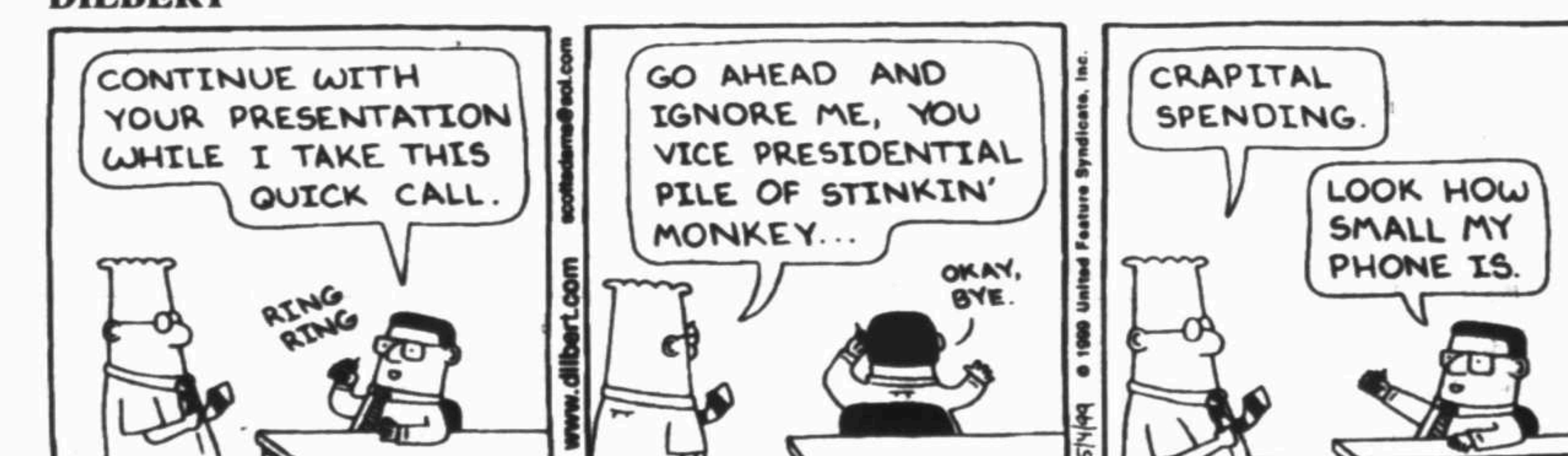
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Others push and make demands this year, but that doesn't mean you have to respond. These people will tell you what you lack, whether you want to hear it or not. Your sense of humor helps you deal with others; your naturally easy ways are disarming. Your many natural gifts help you lasso in what you want. If you are single, you connect well on a one-to-one basis. Others respond to you in an intimate setting. Always remember how much you have to offer. You could meet someone special while traveling — possibly a foreigner. If attached, the two of you will relate on an even deeper level this year. Plan on frequent getaways and trips. CAPRICORN gives you yet another perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Use the earlier part of the day to research, make calls or check out a spicy piece of office gossip. You pull it together later in the day, when you shift into productivity mode. Use your strong sense of direction to mobilize others. A pep talk or an incentive does the trick. Tonight: Visit with an older friend or relative.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Make time for one-to-one meetings at the office, bank or dentist. What was very serious becomes funny with some perspective. Allow others plenty of slack. Reach out for others, get going on a writing project. You gain because of your broad point of view. Tonight: Time for a movie.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Others are full of personality. Let them call the shots and run with their ideas. You could be delighted by what happens. Take time with a partner; have a

needed discussion. Follow through on what is important to you. You can take a stand later. Tonight: Make nice.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Plunge into work and get the job done. Balance and handle all the demands others make of you. Your need to indulge others is high; you will do as much as you can. On the other hand, your creativity helps you cut out what is unnecessary. Tonight: Where your friends are.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Let your imagination help make what you want a reality. Others push hard for what they want, but you really don't care. Your congenial mood sparks friends. Play a big role in your day. However, chores become demanding. Use your time wisely. Tonight: Working late.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Take time for family and personal matters. Another's extremes force your hand; you might feel you can't keep it all together. Use humor, and explain your limitations. Talk about what you want and expect. Others respond. Brainstorm; look past details. Tonight: Add some wildness to your life.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Make that additional effort. Express what is on your mind, but be aware that another at a distance is more emotional and less focused than you are. Perhaps a clearing discussion is needed. You might need to spend on your home and family. Tonight: Find a cozy chair.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Deal with money matters before returning calls. Business proves to be demanding, though you can certainly meet another's requests. You get a lot done because of your energy and your sense of

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

direction. You could be a bit more caustic; than you realize. Tonight: Chat up a storm.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Beam in exactly what you want this morning. Others are more than willing to go along with your ideas. Your charisma speaks. Your intuition serves you when dealing with others. Be clear about your frustrations. Make a long-overdue financial decision. Tonight: Juggle the budget.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Take a back seat and think through, an important decision. Another might not look at problems the same way that you do. In fact, he could be quite laid back. Be realistic about diet and health — are you pushing your limits? Tonight: Your wish is another's command.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Use the morning to further a special wish that surrounds a child or loved one. Another cares deeply about you. Extremes punctuate your day. Respond to a boss who could be aggressive and pushy. Your instincts guide you on the right course. Establish limits. Tonight: Bring home extra work.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You are in the limelight. Others look at you with a fresh perspective. News from a distance could cause you to regroup and go in a different direction. Your softness comes out, even if you would rather keep it a secret with everyone but family. Schedule time for a key meeting. Tonight: Where the gang is.

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♥	A 9 5 3	♥	Void
♦	Q J 10 8 7	♦	9 6
♣	A K 8 2	♣	J 10 4 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	9 8 2	♠	Q 10 7
♥	K J 10 6 4 2	♥	Q 8 7
♦	3 2	♦	A K 5 4
♣	9 7	♣	Q 6 5

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1♠	2♥	4♥	4♠		
5♦	Pass	5♠	Pass		
Pass	Pass	6♦	Pass		

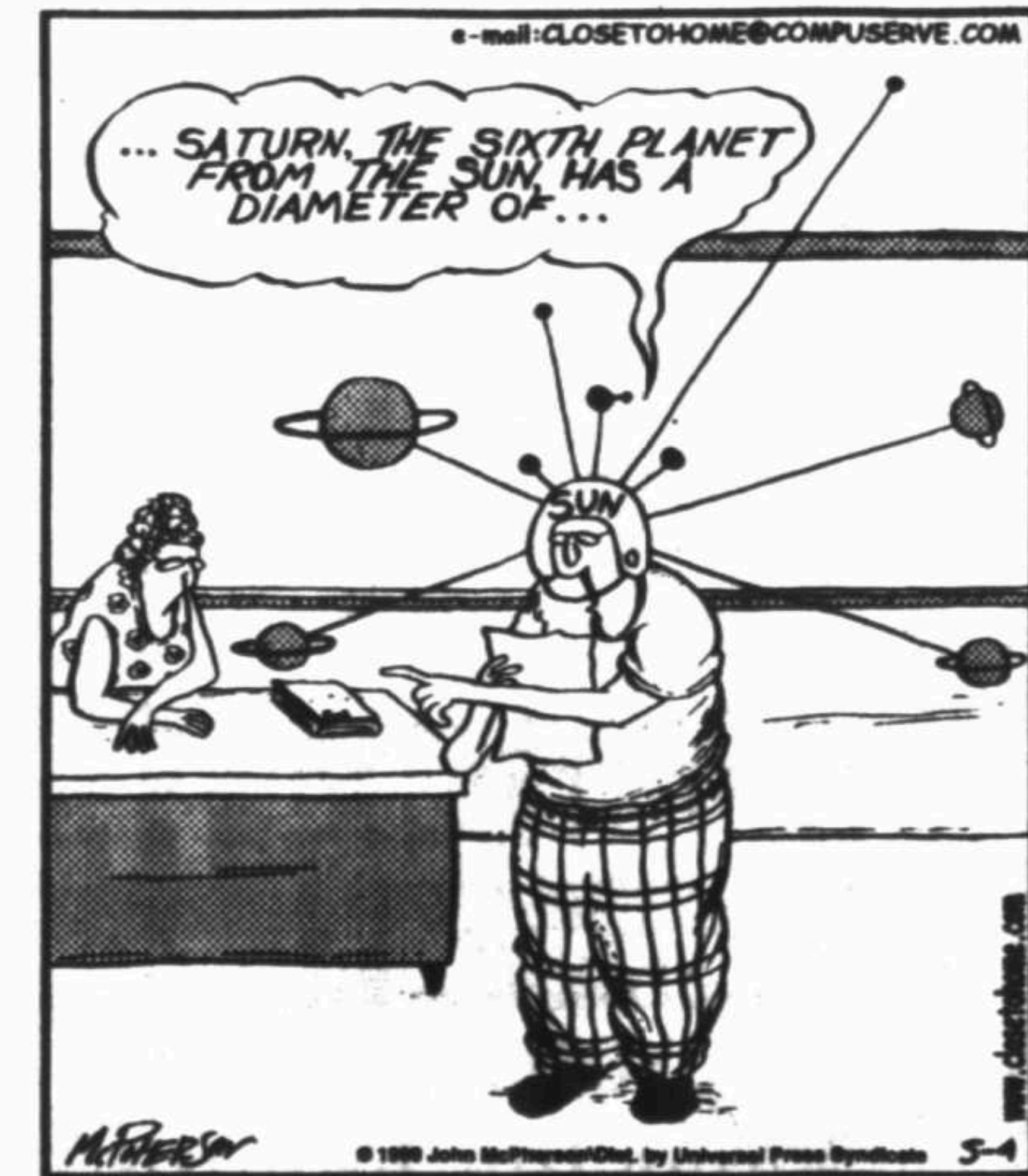
Opening lead: ♠

When your opponents bid a slam voluntarily, it is unlikely that it will fail by more than a trick. Hence, doubling for penalties is not the way to get rich. More than a half-century ago Theodore Lightner suggested that the double of a freely-bid slam should call for an unusual lead, more often than not dummy's first-bid suit. But what if dummy has not really bid a suit and your side has bid two? A pair

of two-time world champions got their message scrambled on this deal. West's jump overall was preemptive and North's jump to four hearts was a cue-bid in hearts, agreeing diamonds as trumps. After suggesting a sacrifice in spades, East's double of the slam was clearly of the Lightner variety, but for which suit? Since East had bid spades, that would be a normal lead. Had East wanted a club lead, the defender could have doubled five clubs. Therefore it would seem logical that the double called for a heart lead, and that would have set the slam one trick since declarer would still have had to lose a heart trick.

West elected to lead the eight of spades. Declarer ruffed, came to hand with the king of diamonds and ruffed a second spade. The queen of diamonds was cashed and, when both defenders followed, the hand was over. Declarer returned to hand with the queen of clubs and ruffed the remaining spade. The ace and king of clubs were cashed and the last club was ruffed. With West down to nothing but hearts, declarer led a low heart and allowed West to win the trick. West was forced to lead a heart away from the king and declarer scored the last three tricks with the queen and ace of hearts and ace of diamonds.

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PEOPLE TODAY

Kubrick film slips past NC-17 rating

LOS ANGELES — Stanley Kubrick's final film, "Eyes Wide Shut," avoided the dreaded NC-17 rating.

Instead, the Motion Picture Association of America on Friday gave an R rating to the movie, which is about a married couple's sexual obsession.

Release of a steamy, 90-second snippet from the movie starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman triggered discussion about an NC-17 rating, which can be a box office killer because nobody under 17 is allowed in due to "explicit sexual content and dialogue."

The clip showed Miss Kidman standing naked in front of a mirror with Cruise, shown nude from the waist up, caressing and kissing her.

Kubrick died in March after completing the film.



Greg Kinnear tied the knot with his longtime girlfriend Helen Labdon over the weekend.

LOS ANGELES — Greg Kinnear got hitched over the weekend to his girlfriend of six years.

The actor married British model-turned-writer Helen Labdon on Saturday in an 11th-century church in Sussex, England, publicist Paul Bloch said Monday.

The two are honeymooning at an undisclosed location. They live in Los Angeles. It's the first marriage for both.

Kinnear, 34, was nominated for a best supporting actor Oscar for "As Good As It Gets."

NEW YORK — A personal computer and an Internet connection will get you into the movie premiere of "Dead Broke," a black comedy starring Paul Sorvino.

The film is believed to be the first to debut simultaneously on the Internet and the big screen.

"Dead Broke," directed by Edward Vilga, is the first of four films that iFilm Network, in conjunction with Globix, Microsoft and the Tribeca Film Center, will premiere on the Internet. iFilm is an online community of independent filmmakers and fans.

PC users will need a super-fast T-1 connection to watch the movie "seamlessly," but iFilm founder Rodger Raderman said a fast connection will provide decent images and sound.

"Dead Broke" can be seen at www.ifilm.net at 1 p.m. CDT on Wednesday.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Closely guarded details of the John D. Rockefeller family fortune could become public in the

messy divorce of the oil baron's great-great grandson.

Attorneys are battling over whether information about four family trusts, said to be worth billions, should be made public in the divorce of George O'Neill Jr. and his wife, Amy O'Neill. The Orlando Sentinel reported Monday. Judge Charles Prather has ordered the sides to come to an agreement by Thursday.

Lawyers for the Rockefellers have filed hundreds of court documents to preserve the confidentiality of the family's financial history.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Johnny Paycheck is home after five months in a hospital for lung and asthma trouble.

The 60-year-old performer was released Saturday from an Atlanta hospital and returned to his home near the Georgia city, manager Marty Martel said Monday.

Paycheck was first hospitalized just before Thanksgiving for a lung infection.

He had a hit in 1977 with "Take This Job and Shove It."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham has been chosen to give the invocation at the Indianapolis 500 on May 30.

Tony George, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, personally invited Graham to give the invocation.

"I'm honored to be invited," Graham said Saturday. "I have never been there for the 500. I have flown over the Speedway when it was on several times. But to be there and to give the prayer will be a great honor for me."

The evangelist will preach for four nights starting June 3 during his Indianapolis crusade. Organizers expect 200,000 people to attend the Christian revival.

Graham's prayer will break a 25-year tradition at the race. Since 1974, the invocation has been given by the Catholic archbishop of Indianapolis.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A law school student is waiting for his payoff for proving Geraldo Rivera wrong.

Last September, on his CNBC show "Rivera Live," Rivera said criminal prosecutions aren't brought for lying about sex, and offered \$10,000 to anyone who could prove him wrong. He made the challenge as he discussed the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal.

Steve A. McCloskey, 46, a law student at North Carolina Central University, checked the computer databases and found about a dozen such cases.

McCloskey sued Rivera in March for breach of contract when the network wouldn't pay. Three weeks later, NBC agreed to pay McCloskey the \$10,000 and an extra \$86 for court costs and postage. McCloskey declared victory.

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- 5 Insect in transition
- 9 Tremble
- 14 Jell-o flavor
- 15 Sea east of the Caspian
- 16 Like some floors
- 17 Quite steep
- 19 Prompted
- 20 "Citizen Kane" director
- 21 Sudden insight
- 23 Foxy
- 24 Photo —
- 26 Briefcase fastener
- 27 Father of Methuselah
- 29 Coddled
- 33 Linen fiber
- 36 Origin
- 38 See 31 Down
- 39 Pertaining to flight
- 40 November gem
- 42 Muslim chief
- 43 Traffic delay
- 45 Pierre's pop
- 46 Freudian selves
- 47 Dubbed
- 49 Author Dahl
- 51 Frankenstein's assistant
- 53 —no camera
- 54 "—About You"
- 57 It rolls shoreward
- 61 Delphic shrine
- 63 Winged film monster
- 64 Quite steep
- 66 Improve
- 67 Kind of market
- 68 Own
- 69 "Leda and the Swan" poet
- 70 "And my fingers wandered —"
- 71 Peeping Tom, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Twists and turns
- 2 Speck on a computer screen
- 3 In abundance
- 4 Spirited dance
- 5 Traveler's aid?
- 6 "Mentalist" fastener
- 7 Build a better road
- 8 Beth preceder
- 9 Increases gradually
- 10 Quite steep
- 11 Seaweed
- 12 Discerning
- 13 Old-time singer
- 18 Broadway light
- 22 John, in Dundee
- 25 Newhawk's goal
- 27 Quite steep
- 28 Optimist
- 30 Sticking point
- 31 Famed basso: with 38 Across
- 32 Householders, perhaps
- 33 Like lightning
- 34 Singer Home
- 35 Arafat, e.g.
- 37 Tubers in poi
- 41 Fanaticism
- 44 Ruth, DiMaggio et al.
- 48 One of the seven dwarfs
- 50 Actress Petty
- 52 Religious leader
- 54 Sportscaster Jim
- 55 Advi rival
- 56 Prevent
- 57 "King Kong" star
- 58 Native land
- 59 Concept
- 60 Variegated
- 62 It's a pain
- 65 "For Me and My —"

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TV TONIGHT

TUESDAY EVENING			May 4, 1999									
Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
3	KMD	2	News 617	Wheel of Fortune	Home Improvement	The Hugh Downs Show	Spin City	8:00	Sports Night	NYPD Blue: Judge Priest 2227	10:00	11:00
5	KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	The Hugh Downs Show	Spin City	8:00	Sports Night	NYPD Blue: Judge Priest 2227	10:00	11:00
7	KOSA	7	7	Entertainment Tonight	JAG: Wilderness of Mirrors	6334 (TVPG-14)	Just Shoot Me	8:00	Just Shoot Me	8:00	10:00	11:00
9	KWES	9	9	News 2605	Seinfeld 1107	Just Shoot Me	8:00	Just Shoot Me	8:00	Just Shoot Me	8:00	10:00
12	KMLM	42	12	Crystal Lyons	John Hagee	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
13	KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour	With Jim Lehrer	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
14	CNBC	8	14	Business Tonight	Uplink	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
15	WGN	10	15	Family Matters	Family Matters	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
16	WTBS	11	16	Roseanne	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
17	FAM	14	17	Show Me	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
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22	BRV	24	22	Inside Actor's Studio	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
23	BET	25	23	Planet Groove	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
24	DISN	27	24	The Disney Channel	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
25	CNN	28	25	Monetizing	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
26	ESPN	29	26	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game 7	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
27	USA	30	27	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
28	FX	31	28	M*A*S*H	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
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30	TLC	33	30	Rescue Squad: Down Under	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
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SPORTS BRIEFING



RockHounds Watch

Monday's Score		
El Paso	Diablos 20,	
Midland	RockHounds 8	
Today's Game		
San Antonio	Missions at	
RockHounds	7:11 p.m.,	
Christensen	Stadium	
Records		
RockHounds	11-14	
Missions	13-12	
Radio		
KCRS (AM 550)		
Broadcast Time	6-6:50	
Starting Pitchers		
Midland's Luis Vizcaino		
(0-3, 7.94)		
vs. San Antonio's		
Robbie Beckett, NA		
Last Five Games		
El Paso 11, Midland 6		
El Paso 8, Midland 5		
Midland 17, El Paso 13		
Midland 7, El Paso 5		
El Paso 20, Midland 8		
Next 10 Games		
Tonight	San Antonio	7:11
May 5	San Antonio	7:11
May 6	San Antonio	7:11
May 7	San Antonio	7:11
May 8	San Antonio	7:11
May 9	Day Off	
May 10	at Tulsa	7:35
May 11	at Tulsa	7:35
May 12	at Tulsa	7:35
May 13	at Tulsa	7:35
May 14	at Tulsa	7:35

TV Sports

NHL — Playoffs, Eastern Conference quarterfinals, Games 7, Pittsburgh Penguins at New Jersey Devils, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
NBA — Philadelphia 76ers at Charlotte Hornets, 7 p.m., TNT.
Dallas Mavericks at Seattle SuperSonics, 9 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Cleveland Indians 10, Texas Rangers 4.
New York Mets 5, Houston Astros 3.
NBA — Los Angeles Lakers 115, Dallas Mavericks 102.

Sports Today

PREP SOFTBALL — Region I-5A quarterfinals, Midland Lee vs. Odessa Permian, 5 p.m., Ratliff Stadium.

MHS playoffs

The Midland High baseball team has found a spot for its Region I-5A bi-district playoff series this weekend as it will take on Amarillo Tascosa at Lubbock Coronado's O'Banion Field. The first game of the best of three series will be Friday at 5:30 p.m. while the second game will be Saturday at 1 p.m. A third and decisive game, if necessary, will take place approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first game. This will be the second year in a row that Midland High, the District 4-5A third place team, will face Tascosa to open the postseason. Last year Tascosa, this season's District 3-5A No. 2 seed, lost the coin flip and came to Zachary Field where MHS pulled off a sweep by scores of 6-2 and 10-5.

Hamilton to NBA

STORRS, Conn. — All-America forward Richard Hamilton, who led Connecticut to its first national championship in March, reportedly will enter the NBA draft. ESPN reported Monday that Hamilton will announce at a news conference at 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday that he will leave the school. Tim Toloken, UConn's sports information director, would not confirm the report, but said a news conference has been scheduled for Gampel Pavilion. The 6-foot-6 swingman was the heart of the Huskies' national championship team. He averaged 19.7 points a game and became the second highest scorer in school history with 2,035 points. Hamilton was an All-American and co-Player of the Year in the Big East Conference, joining Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin as the only two-time winners of that award. Hamilton finished with the best of turning pro before his junior season, but was lured back to campus by the prospect of making a run at the national title.

Lee, Permian meet in softball playoffs

■ District 4-5A rivals will face off in Region I-5A quarterfinals at Ratliff Softball Complex.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

ODESSA — District 4-5A has once again come to a crossroad in the state softball playoffs. Midland Lee (27-5-1), the champion of 4-5A, will travel to the Ratliff Softball Complex today at 5 p.m. to face Odessa Permian (18-4), the third place team of 4-5A, in the region quarterfinals. Even though the Lady Rebels own two regular season victories over Permian, Lee faces a major challenge when the two teams meet.

First, Permian lost both of its games

to Lee by one-run margins. Second, Lee must meet Lady Mojo in Odessa. And Lee coach Wes Overton adds one other major factor.

"It's really tough to beat a team three times in the same season, but that is the task we face when we play Permian," said Lee coach Wes Overton. "We beat Midland High year, so we've already now we have to do it again."

That is also the factor Permian coach Jennifer Poulsen is counting on. "Not any run was an earned run in both our losses to Lee, so we must have been doing something good," Poulsen said. "We have to eliminate the errors and go back in with confidence at the plate. If

we do that, we can win."

Even though this is the first time ever for Lee and Permian to face each other in the state playoffs, it isn't the first time two District 4-5A teams have squared off in the region quarterfinals. Abilene Cooper defeated Midland High in Coahoma during the 1996 region quarterfinals.

So, in a small way, that leaves Lee with another hurdle to clear since a Midland team has never beaten another district opponent in the state playoffs even though there is only one historic game to look at in the past. Lee carries an overall 15-4 playoff record into the game with Permian while Lady Mojo is 2-1, getting both playoff wins this season.

There are a couple of other interesting factors to look at: This is the first time in state playoff history that Permian has

advanced to the region quarterfinals.

"Permian owns playoff victories over Lubbock Monterey and El Paso Hanks. Lee, by virtue of a first round bye, owns a win over El Paso Eastwood.

And while Permian is on a record setting playoff run thus far, Lee needs to win this game just to keep up its playoff standard. Lee has never been eliminated prior to the region semifinals in four previous state campaigns.

Lee has lost in two region semifinal games, one region final game and one state semifinal game. A loss to Permian would be the earliest playoff exit ever for Lee.

So, it's easy to see that this particular playoff meeting is dripping with even more drama than usual. After the 10-0,

Please see LEE/2C

NBA MVP already decided?

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — No matter what Tim Duncan, Karl Malone or Alonzo Mourning do in the final three days of the season, it won't change many MVP votes.

Most of the voters have already cast their ballots.

"That's tough. I really didn't know it was like that," San Antonio's Duncan said after believing he might have changed a few voters' minds Sunday by outplaying Malone down the stretch of a critical victory by the Spurs.

Ballots for MVP, Rookie of the Year, Coach of the Year and other awards were mailed almost two weeks ago to 118 voters — three from each NBA city and 31 members of the national media.

The NBA told voters to return their ballots by Sunday, May 2, although they could wait until the end of the regular season Wednesday night if they felt it was necessary to take the final three days into account. A league spokesman refused to say Monday exactly how many ballots had been returned so far.

The Deseret News in Salt Lake City reported Sunday that based upon a survey of more than 50 voters, Malone is the likely winner. Mourning will finish second and Duncan third.

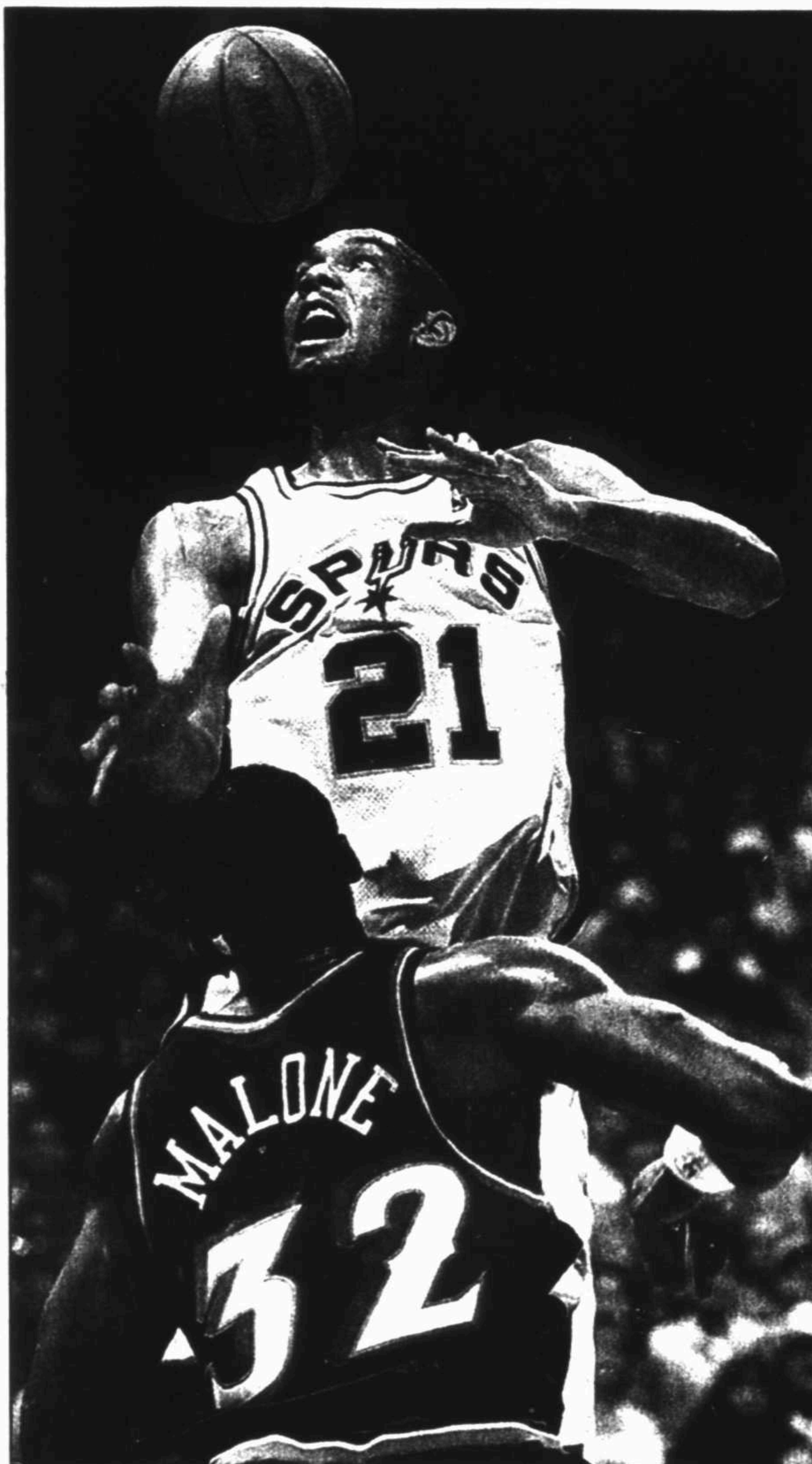
"I have an idea which way it's going to go, but I'm not saying," Malone said.

The practice of mailing and collecting ballots before the season is over is a longstanding one, and a sampling of several voters by the Associated Press found no one who felt any undue pressure to cast a vote too early. Duncan, however, was very surprised to hear that many ballots had already been cast.

"I thought they did actually (vote at the end of the season), but whatever happens happens," said Duncan, whose teammates also were under the impression that the Spurs' recent success could translate into a few changed MVP votes.

The NBA's standard procedure of collecting ballots early also was criticized during the 1996 All-Star game when Michael Jordan

Please see MVP/2C



San Antonio Spurs' Tim Duncan keeps his eye on the ball as Utah Jazz' Karl Malone looks on Sunday. The Spurs won 84-78 in a game in which Duncan and Malone, two contenders for the NBA's MVP award, went head-to-head.

Lewis malpractice suit goes to trial

■ Widow claims ex-Celtic's heart condition was misdiagnosed by doctors.

By Alexis Chiu
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Six years after Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis died while shooting baskets, a malpractice suit went to trial Monday in an attempt by his widow to restore his reputation and collect the millions he could have made.

Donna Harris-Lewis contends her husband's doctors, some of the city's most respected physicians, misdiagnosed and mistreated the basketball player's fatal heart rhythm disturbance. The doctors say Lewis used cocaine and lied about it, making an accurate diagnosis impossible.

The lawsuit is against Dr. Gilbert Mudge, who led the specialists, and Drs. Mark Creager and Peter Friedman, who were consultants. A third consultant, Dr. John Rutherford, recently reached an undisclosed settlement with Harris-Lewis.

"If the proper treatment had been given, Reggie Lewis would be here today," said plaintiff attorney Robert Harley.

Harris-Lewis is suing to recover money Lewis would have made had he lived past 27. Estimates of his potential earnings have ranged from \$40 million to more than \$100 million. Her attorneys contend Lewis could have continued playing by wearing a defibrillator or taking medication, or could have held other positions like broadcaster or product pitchman.

William Dailey Jr., Mudge's attorney,

said in his opening statement that Lewis lied to doctors about his cocaine use until two weeks before he died, and the lack of full disclosure early in the treatment process made a proper diagnosis impossible.

"It would be the same as if I went in with a stomach ache and never told my doctor I'd eaten a 2-week-old meatloaf," Dailey said.

Harris-Lewis has adamantly denied her husband ever used drugs.

But Dailey said there was strong motivation to lie: Lewis' three-year, \$9 million contract would have been nullified by illegal drug use.

Superior Court Judge Thayer Fremont-Smith imposed a gag order and none of the main participants in the case would comment publicly. But the story

Please see LEWIS/2C

Carolina's Chiasson dies in overnight auto wreck

By Tom Foreman Jr.
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Hours after his team was eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, Carolina Hurricanes defenseman Steve Chiasson was killed when his pickup truck flipped on a dark, lonely road.

The 32-year-old player was found early Monday morning in north Raleigh, and the State Highway Patrol says he might have been speeding after drinking alcohol.

The truck rolled and ejected Chiasson, who was not wearing a seat belt and had been driving alone, investigators said. Weather was not a factor and no other vehicles were believed to have been involved.

"This is a tragedy that is impossible to put into words," said Jim Rutherford, Carolina president and general manager.

Hours earlier in Boston, the Bruins ended the Hurricanes' season with a 2-0 victory in Game 6. On Friday night, Chiasson scored the first goal in a 4-3 double-overtime loss to the Bruins.

"When you work together in our environment, you have a family among players and an extended family among wives and children that go to school together and play on sports teams together," Carolina coach Paul Maurice said at a news conference.

"It's really an environment unlike any other. When a tragedy like this has

Please see WRECK/2C



A Raleigh, N.C., police officer observes the accident scene where Carolina Hurricanes player Steve Chiasson died early Monday. The player was found early in the morning, and the State Highway Patrol says he might have been speeding after drinking.

LOCAL SPORTS

MARC, MISD to host meet

The Midland Association for Citizens with Retardation (MARC) and the Midland Independent School District (MISD) will co-host a Track and Field Day for students in Midland's special education classes Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with a parade of athletes followed by a Celebrity Fun Run. There will be approximately 300 students participating in the wheelchair and running races, softball and nerfball throws, shuttle and team relays.

There will be about 100 volunteers to hug, time, measure, put on ribbons and serve food. Also, the mascots of Midland Lee, Midland High and the RockHounds will be on hand.

Roberts couple wins at RHCC

Mark and Holly Roberts won with the top gross score over the weekend at the Couples Club Championship at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The couple won \$130 for their efforts.

Following are the top four gross and net scores with prize money listed

1st Gross: Mark and Holly Roberts, \$130. 1st Net: Scott and Janet Campbell, \$130. 2nd Gross: Charley and Laura Dismann, \$110. 2nd Net: Dennis and Janet Snyder, \$110. 3rd Gross: Don and Norma Pyle, \$90. 3rd Net: Don and Marlene Kasch, \$90. 4th Gross: Fred and Stephanie Holmes, \$70. 4th Net: Bud and Burdette Grover, \$70.

Closest to Pin
Saturday: No. 3 Linda Wilkins, No. 6 Marlene Kasch, No. 12 Scott Campbell, No. 16 Scott Campbell. Sunday: No. 3 Terry Manney, No. 8 John Brown, No. 12 Mark Roberts, No. 16 Laura Dismann.

Odessa Colts clinch playoffs

DALLAS — The Odessa Colts nailed down a USFFL playoff berth Sunday with a 17-6 win over the Mesquite Falcons in a game that was marred by a driving rain the entire contest.

Odessa quarterback Dallas Metcalf threw two touchdown passes to Chad Rood of 30 and five yards and Whitney Hillin kicked a 38-yard field goal.

Metcalf completed eight of 15

passes for 86 yards and two TDs in the rain. Rood caught three passes for 48 yards.

Phillip Matthews rushed 14 times for 51 yards and Tracy Biggerstaff carried seven times for 31 yards. Sheldon Bass caught two passes for 19 yards.

Ron Pertile intercepted a pass while Robert Ross and Melvin Jackson each recovered a fumble. The Colts' defense allowed Mesquite only 38 total yards of offense.

The Colts will play the Wichita Falls Drillers this Sunday at Ector Junior High in Odessa for the North Division championship. The No. 1 team from the North will face the No. 2 team from the South and the South No. 1 will take on the North No. 2 in the first round of the playoffs.

The 1999 edition of the Odessa Permian Panthers football team will be introduced Sunday at the Colts-Drillers game.

Odessa Colts 7 0 7 3 —
Mesquite Falcons 0 0 0 0 —

First Quarter
OC-Chad Rood, 30 pass from Dallas Metcalf (Whitney Hillin kick)
Second Quarter
MF-Derrick Wood, 7 run (run failed)
Third Quarter
OC-Rood, 5 pass from Metcalf (Hillin kick)
Fourth Quarter
OC-Hillin, 38 field goal

Mirage '84 wins festival division

The Mirage '84 girls soccer team captured the eight-team senior division girls championship this weekend at the Cinco De Mayo Futbol Festival.

The Mirage went 2-1-0 to advance to Sunday's play. Then the Mirage defeated Mexico's Tamulipas U-19 girls in overtime 2-1. In the finals, the Mirage defeated the El Paso Jaguars, the team which handed the Mirage a loss earlier in the weekend, in a shootout.

Natalie Taylor, Shellye Wilton, Kristin Kinzer and Melissa Weinkauf scored goals for the Mirage. Megan Mitchell, Jamie Prementine and Becky Weinkauf had assists. In goal were Morgan Pinter, Tiffany Glover and Weinkauf. Cara Holder earned team MVP honors.

The rest of the team is made up by Mary Anderson, Nena Bustillos, Allison Dyer, Christine Landry, Angela Leiker and Melis-

sa Tinslar. The coach is Jerry White.

Blast girls triumph

WACO — The Blast '88 girls soccer team captured the Under-11 Club Division title at the Waco Spring Invitational soccer tournament this past weekend.

Blast defeated Dallas FC 3-2 in the final with goals coming from Carrie Gates, Haley Ford and Lisa Guisinger. Sara Alvarado had an assist. In the semifinals, Blast shut out Odessa Fusion 1-0 on a goal from Gates and an assist from Guisinger.

In preliminary action, the Blast beat Grapevine Challenge 3-0. Guisinger, Gates and Haylee Wright had goals. Elizabeth Gates and Guisinger dished out assists. Blast shut out Austin Chaps "A" 1-0 as Kellye Cox scored on an assist from Guisinger.

Then, the Blast defeated The Colony 3-1 with two goals from Ford and one by Guisinger. Alvarado, Sara Sandel and Guisinger had assists.

The team members are Sara Alvarado, Cynthia Best, Kellye Cox, Michelle Floyd, Haley Ford, Carrie Gates, Kathryn Gates, Lisa Guisinger, Claire McLaughlin, Anna Paulson, Sara Sandel, Kristine Tuck and Haylee Wright. Jerry Knous is the coach.

Blast boys play in Waco

WACO — The Blast '85 boys soccer team advanced to the quarterfinals of the Waco Spring Invitational this weekend.

The Blast fell to Integra '85 (3-0), tied Centex Storm Black (1-1) and defeated East Texas Burn (3-0). However, its run ended with a 2-0 loss to Waco Blast. Josh Brooks had two goals as did Wright Drummond.

Pizazz club takes second

AMARILLO — The Pizazz volleyball club team placed second in the Silver Bracket this weekend. The Silver bracket consisted of eight teams and play was cut short due to a bomb threat at Tascosa High School.

a goal and two assists.

Chiasson played in his first NHL All-Star game in 1993. At Calgary, he was rated second among Flames' defensemen in scoring in 1995-96 with 33 points and notched his 300th NHL career point on Nov. 29, 1995.

The wreck came two years after another tragic accident involving Chiasson's former Red Wings teammate Vladimir Konstantinov, Detroit's Vyacheslav Fetisov and the team masseur. A limo carrying the three crashed into a tree in June 1997 after a celebration of the Red Wings first Stanley Cup in 42 years, won six days earlier.

Konstantinov sustained severe head injuries that ended his career, while the masseur, Sergei Mnatsakanov, also was seriously injured. Fetisov had minor injuries.

Chiasson is survived by his wife, Susan, two sons and a daughter.

Pistons destroy Bulls by 44 points

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Playing in Michael Jordan's old stomping grounds, Grant Hill looked like the Air Apparent on Monday, scoring 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter as the Detroit Pistons routed the Chicago Bulls 115-71. It was the sixth straight victory for Detroit, which is 1 1/2 games behind the Atlanta for the fourth playoff spot.

Two days after playing their best game of the season, a 101-86 victory over Miami, the Bulls returned to their lottery-pick ways. The loss tied their record for largest margin of defeat against Detroit; the Bulls were outscored 158-114 in March 1999.

Chicago's worst defeat was a 47-point loss to Orlando, 115-68 on April 2.

Hill didn't play in the fourth quarter, but he did more than enough damage in the first three periods. He opened the third with

NBA Roundup

three straight baskets, and added another six as Detroit scored 13 unanswered points. The spurt was capped by a 3-pointer from Joe Dumars, who will play his last NBA game on Wednesday.

Knicks 95, Celtics 88
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and the Knicks made things difficult for themselves, but still qualified for the postseason for the 12th consecutive year.

It took a late 9-0 run spearheaded by Allan Houston for the Knicks to finally put away a Boston team that came back from deficits of 16, 12 and 10 points.

Ewing, hobbled by a sore Achilles' tendon that restricted his mobility, still managed 27 points and a season-high 19 rebounds in one of his best performances of the season.

Wizards 113, Nets 102
WASHINGTON — In a rare run-and-gun game for this truncated NBA season, Rod Strickland had 24 points and 13 assists and Mitch Richmond added 24 points.

The two worst teams in the Atlantic Division played their next-to-last game as if it were either the All-Star game or a throwback to the 1980s: lots of moves, lots of dunks, lots of fast breaks, tons of turnovers and not much defense.

Kings 112, Nuggets 104
DENVER — The Kings clinched their second playoff spot in 13 years as Vlade Divac had 25 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Warriors 91, Grizzlies 83
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Donyell Marshall scored six of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Warriors overcame a 20-turnover performance.

LEWIS: Drug use might be issue in trial

(From 1C)

of Lewis' death and the fingerprinting that followed has played itself out very publicly in a city that loved its Celtics and adored the team's brightest star when he died.

In 1993, Lewis collapsed during a playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets. A "Dream Team" of New England Baptist Hospital doctors assembled by the Celtics diagnosed him with arrhythmia, a potentially life-threatening, career-ending heart condition.

The grim conclusion led Lewis to seek a second opinion from one of

Boston's most respected cardiologists — Mudge, of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Mudge reported that Lewis suffered from a neurological disorder that causes fainting spells. With proper treatment, he said, Lewis could return to basketball. Three months later, Lewis died while shooting hoops in the offseason.

Autopsy consultants later said Lewis had "athlete's heart" — a

left ventricle that had become enlarged from pumping large amounts of blood. Everyone who examined Lewis' body agreed there was no conclusive evidence of cocaine use, which can also cause scarring.

"I'm looking forward to everyone finally hearing the truth about Reggie and how his life could have been saved," Harris-Lewis said in a statement Monday.

MVP: Writers split over who deserves honor

(From 1C)

was selected the MVP. Shaquille O'Neal finished that game with a flourish, but the votes were already in. When the result was announced, Jordan was booed.

This season's individual awards will be announced during the playoffs, and the winner of the MVP traditionally is announced late in the second round.

"Honestly, it wasn't even that close for me," said Mavericks broadcaster Matt Pinto, who voted for Mourning. "The way he has dominated over the course of the season while his team was missing two starters, it was clear cut for a long time."

Jackie MacMullan of Sports Illustrated cast her ballot Saturday night, choosing Malone over Duncan.

"This is one of the closest ones I can remember, and I was back and forth all the way," she said.

SI's Phil Taylor cast his ballot Sunday morning, choosing Allen Iverson of Philadelphia.

"Looking at how bad Philadelphia had been for so long, I had to give it to Allen. He really fit the definition of most valuable," Taylor said.

Glenn Rogers of the San Antonio Express-News, who covers Duncan on a regular basis, submitted his ballot Monday afternoon and picked Malone.

"He's still the main man, the premiere power forward, with Duncan close to edging him out of there," Rogers said.

WRECK: NHL player killed following defeat

(From 1C)

happened, unfortunately ... there's no other way to put it except for we've lost a member of our family. It's a very painful time for all of us."

Added NHL commissioner Gary Bettman: "When a young life ends prematurely, when a young family loses a husband and a father, words cannot begin to express our sorrow."

Team spokesman Chris Brown said two cases of beer and water, sports drinks, milk and vegetable juice were served on the team's charter flight to Raleigh. He didn't know how much beer, if any, Chiasson drank.

"When you get on the plane, you're pretty disappointed," said Brown, fighting tears. "We lost a playoff series, but you figure out that it doesn't really matter. You get a dose of reality."

Chiasson spent eight years with the Detroit Red Wings, was trad-

ed to the Calgary Flames in 1994 and in 1997 to what then was the Hartford Whalers.

He was drafted by Detroit in 1985 and played his first NHL game the following year. In 1988-89, he led all Red Wings' defensemen with 47 points. In 1989-90, he scored a career-high 14 goals and again led all Detroit defensemen in scoring with 42 points.

"Steve was a member of the Red Wings' family for several years and continued to be a close friend to individual players and staff, as well as the organization. We are deeply saddened by this tragic loss," the Red Wings said in a statement.

Chiasson had shoulder surgery in January and played in only 28 out of 82 regular season games, scoring once and adding eight assists. The surgery was expected to end his season. Chiasson returned in time to play all six playoff games for the Hurricanes, who struggled all season with injuries to its defensemen, and had

twice was a fluke. We'd like to play again just to show them it wasn't a fluke."

While Overton has announced that Hacker will be on the mound for Lee, Poulsen is expected to with Kristen Worthy, who has been Permian's ace this year. However, Poulsen tossed Liz Stanley into the fire against Hanks last Friday in a surprise move. Worthy came on later for two innings of relief work.

Stanley got credit for the 5-2 victory and Worthy got a save. Both runs Stanley gave up were unearned as Permian made three errors.

Lee sophomore Brandie Row tossed a five-inning one-hitter at Eastwood for another shutout, but

Overton has been alternating Row and Hacker all season and doesn't plan to break up what has been working so far.

Lee pounded out 16 hits, four by Row, against Eastwood. Crista Hargrove, Evans, Jennifer Bryant, Sarah Dzubinski and Marci Digennaro each had two hits. The offense seems to be coming alive at just the right time.

The winner advances to the region semifinals on Friday or Saturday against the Lewisville-Richland Hills winner. Lewisville was the District 5-5A runnerup behind Flower Mound Marcus. Richland Hills won the District 6-5A title and has a rich playoff history.

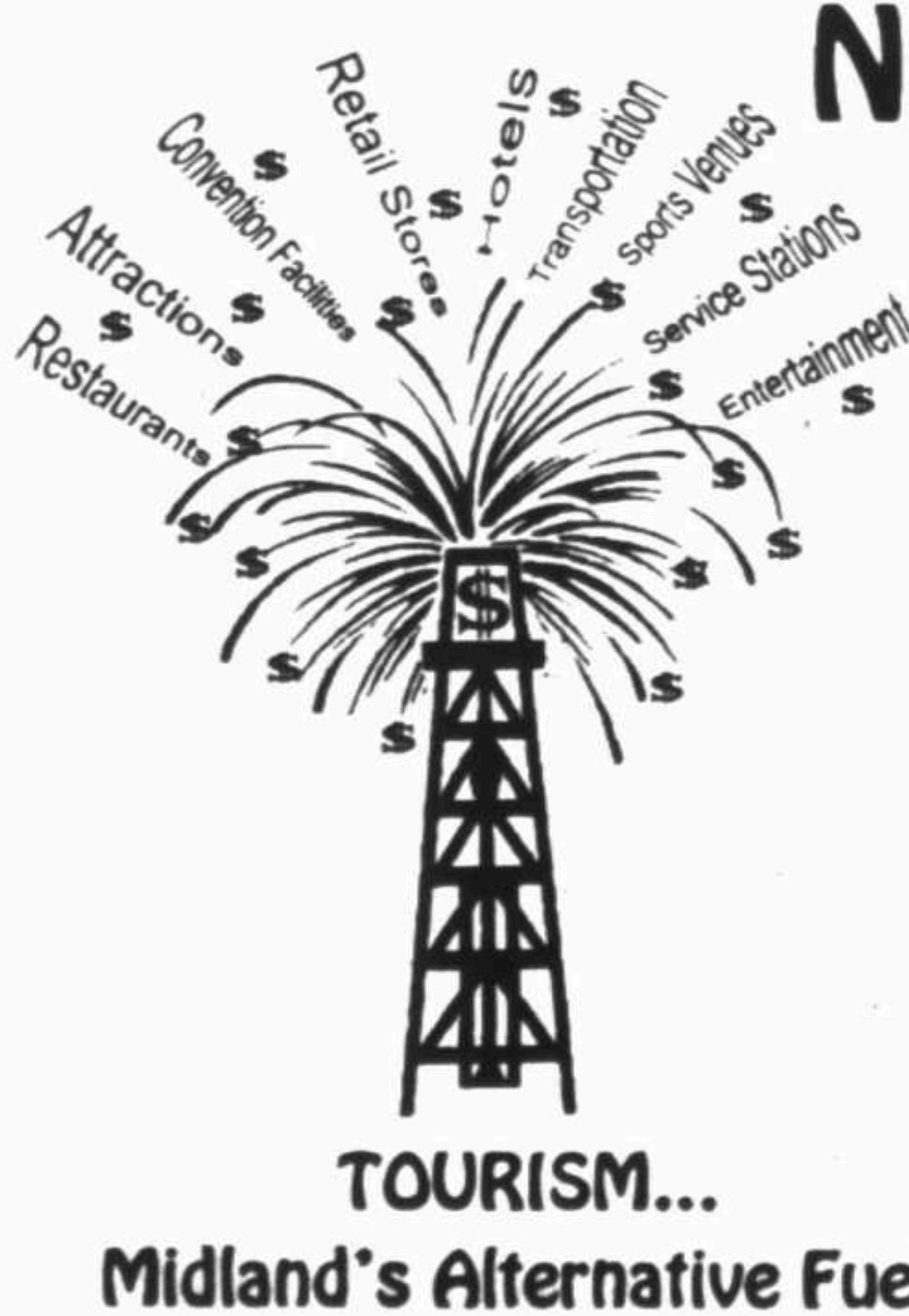
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Patio enclosures add to the beauty, enjoyment of your home

Perhaps you have looked out your patio door and thought, "I would really enjoy the patio more if it weren't for:
Blowing dirt and trash that collect in the corner
Blowing winds that get dirt in my eyes
Flies and other bugs that bug me when I go outside."

Then, you're pretty typical. These are among the top reasons people give Brandon Herring of Mid West Glass as to why they want to enclose their patio. Brandon says Mid West can do the job quickly and for much less than the cost of adding a regular room.

A patio enclosure can be a great place for kids or grandkids to play during the abundance of great weather in West Texas. Lots of people treat their patio enclosure as a sort of "best of both worlds," getting the openness of the outdoors and the protection from wind, rain, dirt and some sunshine provided by the indoors. "One popular idea is to put in extra nice, padded lawn furniture," says Brandon. Then you can enjoy extra comfort without worrying about damage from weather or outside pets.

Think of it: you could eat lunch on the patio while keeping out pests and controlling the amount of wind by opening windows just a little bit.

Speaking of windows, Mid West has a wide variety of styles, from

those that provide up to 75 percent opening to types that don't open at all. If you're planning to heat and cool the room, have Mid West install insulated glass. They can also install tinting that will keep the room even cooler, protecting it from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

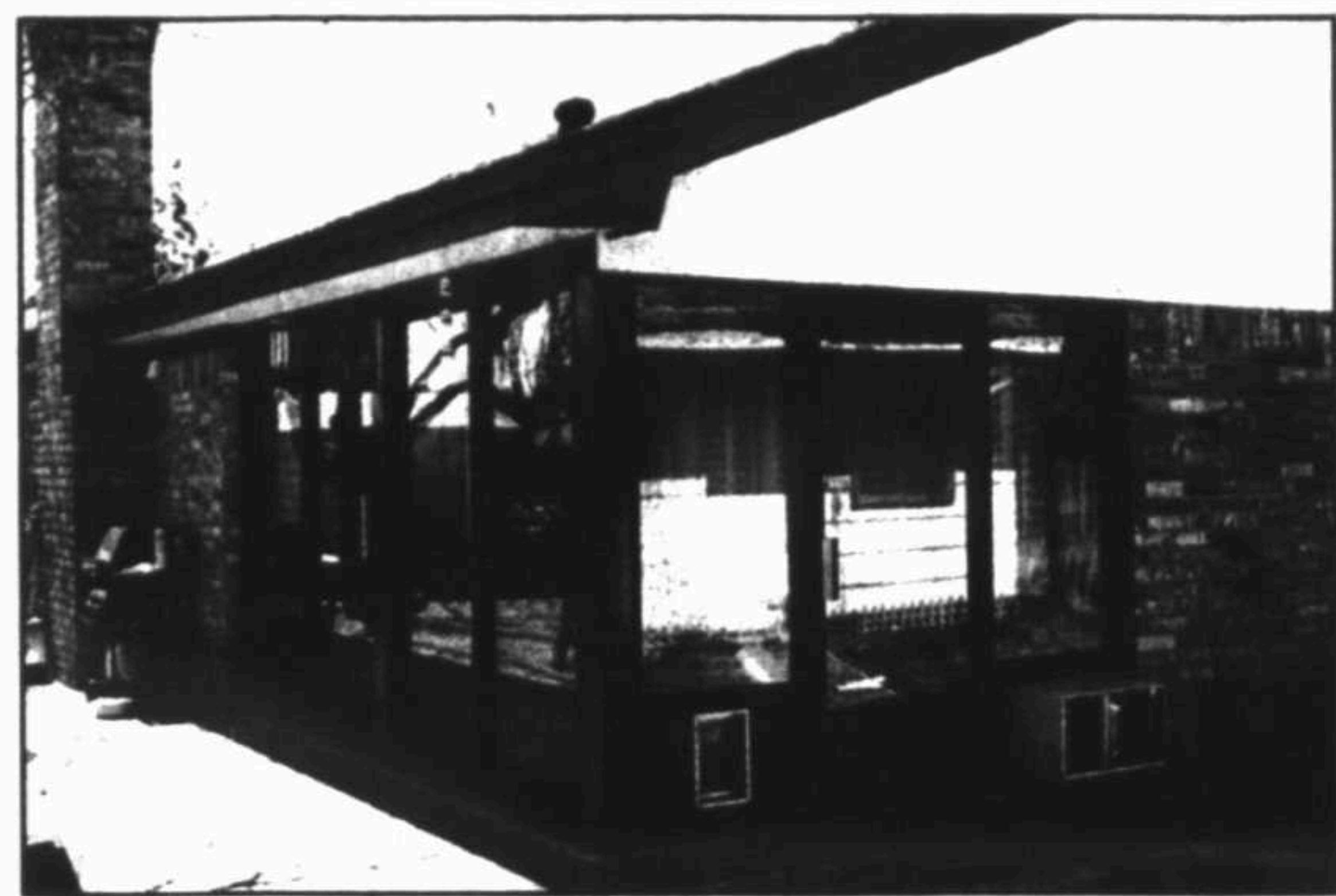
Brandon lists white, bronze and mill finish as the most popular colors, but adds that there are many others to choose from. That allows you to choose not only a color you like, but one that complements your existing color scheme. A beautiful patio enclosure can add value to your home as well as functional space.

One reason a patio enclosure is inexpensive is that it makes the best of existing structures. Your patio becomes the floor (many homeowners add all weather carpeting or some type of tile to "dress up" the plain concrete. Your patio enclosure will share one or more walls with your house, and it will use the patio covering you already have (or Mid West can add a glass roof). Glass roofs and large windows use tough, tempered glass that resists most hail and bad weather.

The installation itself usually takes only three to four days, depending on the size and complexity of the project.

Call Brandon today for a free estimate and see how easy it can be to get more enjoyment from your home and your yard.

Mid-West Glass offers glass and windows for any use, as well as patio enclosures. Located at 906 W. Front, the phone number for a free estimate is 682-7373.



This family used a Mid West Glass patio enclosure to help them enjoy their patio more. The attractive enclosure keeps out insects, trash and other things that could spoil a beautiful West Texas evening.

Supreme Water celebrates Safe Drinking Water Week

Here's how to improve your household's water

Since the 1974 passage of the Safe Drinking Water Act (25 years ago), the government, the public health community and water utilities throughout the country have worked together to safeguard our drinking water supplies and to protect our health.

While our water in Midland is safe, a variety of natural factors cause it to be very hard. In fact, it has several times the amount of hardness that would cause it to be defined as "hard." Supreme Water's Carol St. Clair suggests celebrating Safe Drinking Water Week this week by letting them show you how you can improve your home's water even more.

You may already be trying to improve your drinking water by lugging bottles or scheduling water delivery. Instead, let Supreme install a reverse osmosis (RO) unit that will hide under your sink and deliver fresh, clear water at the touch of a button 24 hours a day. Food and beverages prepared with RO water will taste so much better. Carol suggests having Supreme's technician hook up the RO unit to your icemaker, so your drinks will keep cold with sparkling clear ice.

It's simple and economical to get cleaner clothes, cleaner dishes and softer hair and skin as well. The EcoWater Series 3000E/D measures your water use and regenerates based on your actual use patterns, not on preset intervals. That means you'll have plenty of softened



Supreme's staff, Glenda Tarpley (from left) Paula Lowery, Rick Butler and Chantel and Carol St. Clair are ready to help you get the best water possible for drinking and other uses. Call them at 570-1220.

water when you need it, without wasting salt and water on needless regenerations.

Softened water allows soaps and detergents to work more efficiently, getting clothes cleaner than before while using less soap in the process. Softened water doesn't leave ugly spots on dishes like hard water does. Best of all, softened water actually feels better—your skin and hair will probably be softer.

Supreme Water recently introduced their customers to Softouch water softening pellets, which use environmentally-friendly potassium chloride instead of the traditional

sodium-chloride pellets. Potassium chloride helps in several ways. It makes it possible for those who live in rural areas, with septic systems, to have a water softener. Potassium chloride does not clog septic systems as sodium chloride can. It also reduces the amount of chlorides released into the water system—and it allows water discharged from the softener's regeneration cycle to be useful for fertilizing lawns and gardens.

Supreme Water offers a variety of payment plans on softeners and RO units.

A quarter of a century ago,

Congress passed legislation ensuring safe drinking water for everyone. Now, it's time for you to lay down the law to hard water that tastes bad and is hard on clothing, skin and plumbing. Call Supreme Water today and start a water celebration of your own.

Supreme Water Treatment has been locally owned and family operated since 1981. They sell and service EcoWater systems, both reverse osmosis and whole house water softeners. They service most softener brands. The phone number is 570-1220.



D & D Plumbing owners (from left) David, Dwain and Derek Rotan predict a cool summer for customers who take advantage of the company's Comfort Protection Plan. Call 687-1011 for details.

D & D Plumbing predicts a cool summer for you

Some things are hard to predict in Midland, like the chance of rain or the price of oil. Some things are pretty easy to predict, including hot summers and a corresponding need for plenty of air conditioning. D & D Plumbing's Comfort Protection Plan combined with new super-efficient Trane air conditioners can make it easy to predict a cool summer inside your home.

For one simple fee, D & D will thoroughly check and do preventive maintenance on your existing air conditioner. This checkup will make sure your unit is operating at its most efficient this summer. And in many cases, D & D can spot potential problems before they get big enough to leave you without air conditioning on a 110-degree day.

Some of the procedures include: cleaning and checking the condensing coil (on your outside unit), cleaning or replacing filters, cleaning the condensate drain, lubricate moving parts where needed, measure temperature drop and more. Customers on a Comfort Protection Plan also receive a 10 percent discount on parts, 24-hour emergency service and no additional charges for overtime.

Should your old unit have cooled its last (at some point all air conditioners become too worn out to repair economically), you have some new replacement options. D & D's David Rotan is particularly excited about a new super-efficient unit from Trane. The XL 1800 boasts a SEER or Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating of 18! David explains, "SEER is equivalent to a car's 'miles per gallon.' The higher the number, the more 'miles per gallon' you will receive from it. Trane's XL 1800 has the highest rating in the world today."

When coupled with a variable speed furnace, David says it delivers the quietest, most comfortable environment possible. "With the variable speed technology, the air in your home can be circulated continuously for pennies a day. This can virtually eliminate hot and cold spots throughout your home. It will also filter the air more thoroughly (possibly reducing allergy problems) while running so quietly you won't even know it's on."

David offers a dollar comparison. "Typically, a standard furnace blower running continuously will cost approximately \$30 a month in electricity. The variable speed blower will do the same job for around \$3 per month."

All Trane high efficiency air conditioners are covered by a full 10-year warranty. What else can you purchase today that will still be under parts and labor warranty until the year 2009?

Trane's financing plans can keep you even more comfortable. Ask D & D about their 90 days same as cash plan and 9.9 percent financing. You can even stretch your payments out for the full ten-year duration of your warranty, and let the unit pay for itself in reduced electric bills the whole time.

D & D Plumbing services all types of heating and air conditioning units. They are authorized dealers for Trane. They also do plumbing service and installation. Owners David, Dwain and Derek Rotan are third generation plumbing/air conditioning technicians. The phone number is 687-1011. 24-hour emergency service is available.



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Massage can eliminate pain and bring stress relief

On-site seated massage can improve your bottom line

A short 15-20 minute break for a seated massage in the work place can be a real stress-buster," says Registered Massage Therapist Pam Foster. "It can actually pay for itself in increased productivity," she adds.

Stress has been estimated to cost business more than \$150 billion per year in lost productivity due to illness and related healthcare costs.

Using a specially designed chair, Pam brings this stress relieving massage to a wide variety of offices and other locations. She has gone to realtors, lawyers, accountants, bankers, teachers, city and county employees, medical offices, oil companies, health fairs, as well as social and sporting events like golf and tennis tournaments.

Pam performs seated massages while the client is fully clothed, during a typical break time. This massage targets the neck, back, shoulders, arms and hands, reducing muscle tension and renewing energy reserves. A massage also helps the body release endorphins, the body's natural painkillers. Workers typically return to their desks feeling relaxed and energized, ready to tackle any problem that comes their way.

Bringing Pam's stress-busting therapy to your office is simple—schedule four people consecutively at the same location. This is very affordable. It costs only



An on-site massage during employees' break time can increase productivity by relieving stress. Pam Foster, RMT, brings her special chair to offices and events of all types. Call her at 557-7055.

\$15 for 15-20 minutes. Many times, employees make the arrangements and pay for the massage themselves. Some companies have seen such improved productivity that they include massage as part of their wellness program scheduling massages on a regular basis and paying for part of the cost.

Full body massage is able to

restore and maintain overall health. Physically, massage increases metabolism, hastens healing, relaxes and refreshes the muscles, and improves the detoxifying functions of the lymphatic system. Massage therapy is effective in pain management in conditions such as arthritis, neuritis, neuralgia, fibromyalgia, whiplash, muscular lesions, sciatica, headache, muscle spasms and many other conditions.

Psychologically, massage relieves fatigue, reduces tension and anxiety, calms the nervous system, and promotes a sense of relaxation and renewed energy.

Whether your goal is relaxation or pain relief, massage is safe and beneficial for almost everyone.

Pam Foster, RMT, offers on-site seated massages using a specially designed chair. Call 557-7055 for an appointment. She's not in the phone book yet, so save this article.

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El Paso rips RockHounds, 20-8

Staff Report

EL PASO — The Midland RockHounds had chance to return to Christensen Stadium on a good note, but instead they suffered the worst beating in the new chapter of Double-A baseball in Midland.

The El Paso Diablos trounced the RockHounds 20-8 Monday night in Cohen Stadium, but more importantly took what was the rubber match of the five-game set.

The 'Hounds, which had won two in a row to even the series on Sunday, return home with the worst record in the Texas League West. Midland is 11-14, while El Paso crawls out of the cellar with a 12-13 record.

At 7:11 tonight, Midland will battle San Antonio (13-12). The Missions defeated Wichita Monday to move within one game of the Wichita Wranglers. Midland, despite the loss, is still in good position in the Texas League West standings, three games back of Wichita.

Midland continued to be plagued with pitching that could have been better and fielding that couldn't have been much worse. In the series, the 'Hounds made 18 errors, which didn't go well with

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the 20 hits that El Paso slapped around Cohen Stadium.

Of the 20 runs, El Paso put on the board, nine were unearned. It seemed that as many runs scored thanks to bloopers and 'Hound mistakes as well-struck Diablo hits.

Twice in the game, El Paso sent more than 10 batters to the plate. In the second, 13 came to the plate and nine scored. Then in the sixth, 11 Diablos came to the plate. Eight went all the way around the bases before going back to the dugout. Keith Johnson had the hardest hit of the night, a three-run homer. For the night, Johnson had four hits, four runs scored and four RBIs.

Six Diablo hitters had multiple hits. Midland had four players with more than one hit.

COMING BACK TO THE ROCK YARD NOTES: Catcher David Skeels had three RBIs and pitched an inning of the game. The one run Skeels allowed was the fewest given up by four Midland pitchers... Tim Garland has a six-game hitting streak and is 12-for-23 over

that time... Adam Piatt extended his streak to seven. He is 13-for-32 with five homers and 18 RBIs... Mario Encarnacion's hitting streak is just four, but he is 6-of-11 during that time and been on base nine times in 13 attempts... The series with San Antonio is a five-game series. After that, the 'Hounds will venture east, taking on Tulsa and Little Rock... The 'Hounds have still not won more than two games in a row this season...

Midland	AB	R	H	BI	El Paso	AB	R	H	BI
Garland	5	1	2	0	Rexrode 2b	5	2	1	2
Espada ss	3	2	2	0	Johnson 3b/lf	6	4	4	4
Piatt 3b	5	2	2	1	Patterson 1b/3b	6	2	2	1
Marcuszyk 1b4	1	0	0	0	Barajas c	6	4	2	2
Encarnacion rf	1	2	3	0	Maddox dh	5	2	4	2
Bowles lf	5	0	1	0	Sandoval	4	1	2	1
DeVason dh	3	1	1	1	Self lf	1	0	0	1
Morales c	1	0	0	0	Clark 1b	3	1	1	2
Skeels c/p	3	0	1	3	Gann cf	4	2	3	2
Castro 2b	4	0	0	0	Matos ss	5	2	1	2
Totals	37	8	11	8	Totals	45	20	20	19

CUBA: Orioles game makes some history

(From 1C)

have no freedoms at all," he said. "I'm looking at the expressions on the Cuban's faces. They're looking at a democratic country with freedom. I'm sure that's going through their minds right now: Should I stay or should I go?"

A reporter asked Cuban manager Alfonso Urquiola before the game whether he was afraid one of his players might chase a ball into the Baltimore dugout and fail to return. All the players laughed at the suggestion, as did Urquiola.

"We're not concerned about it. We will let the players play freely on the field," Urquiola said. "We have no fear of that happening or else we wouldn't be here."

Two men up from South Florida on their way to New York exited off 1-95 to see the game. Although they were there to see a baseball game, they were well aware of the political ramifications of the evening.

"The game is both politics and baseball," one said. "It is a historic event. I don't have to agree with it, but it is history in the making."

That didn't mean it couldn't be

fun. After the Orioles' mascot spelled out O-R-I-O-L-E-S for the fans in center field, several fans rooting for the visitors retaliated by chanting C-U-B-A.

Given the current plight of the Orioles, who own the worst record in the American League, it might have been the last big game at Camden Yards this season.

"Being an archivist, I want to be a part of something historical," said Jenny Guilbaud, 41. "That's why I'm here. The political aspects, I'm not really touching on that. Life goes on."

Ex-Braves slugger Adcock dies

By Alan Sayre

Associated Press Writer

Joe Adcock, the Milwaukee Braves' star who broke up baseball's longest no-hitter and once hit four home runs in a game, died Monday at his home in Coshutta, La. He was 71 and had Alzheimer's disease.

Adcock, first baseman for the 1950s Braves championship teams, hit 336 homers in his career, but he probably will be remembered more for a home run that didn't count as one. On May 26, 1959, Pittsburgh's Harvey Haddix retired the first 36 Braves he faced — pitching 12 perfect innings.

In the 13th, the Braves' Felix Mantilla reached on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice by Eddie Mathews. After Hank Aaron was walked intentionally, Adcock hit the ball out of Milwaukee's County Stadium to end the no-hitter and win the game.

But the score was listed as 1-0 because Adcock inadvertently passed Aaron on the bases. Instead of a homer, Adcock was credited with a one-run double.

Adcock recalled the game when Haddix died in January 1994.

"He knew what he had in mind when he let the ball loose," Adcock said. "The wind had been blowing in all night and maybe it was a freak because when I came to bat, the flag in center field was still."

"I was thinking he'd been keeping the ball away from me all night and maybe he'd do it again, and he did and I hit it."

Adcock came to the majors in 1950 with Cincinnati and was traded to the Braves in 1953, the team's first year in Milwaukee. He played on the Braves' World Series championship team in 1957 and National League pennant winner in 1958.

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Crude futures rose Monday above \$19 a barrel for the first time since 1997 on the New York Mercantile Exchange as traders bet world oil producers remain committed to slashing output despite sharply higher prices.

On other markets, wheat futures sank, as did palladium.

Crude briefly topped \$19 before investors took profits, but analysts said the gains could continue in coming days if an upcoming report from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries shows its members are adhering to promised cutbacks.

OPEC and other oil producers pledged to cut about 2.7 percent of daily supply from the market beginning in April in a bid to boost prices. Oil had been hovering at 12-year lows amid overproduction and weak world demand.

The latest in a series of promised cutbacks has caused prices to jump more than 50 percent in a few weeks as oil producers signal they are serious by reducing exports to key countries, including the United States and Japan. Those cutbacks have been reflected in weekly inventory data.

Analysts say the key to a sustained price rise, however, will be how long oil producers keep crude off the market. Previous agreements have produced few results in terms of price increases because of widespread cheating that left targets far off the mark.

Light, sweet crude for June delivery rose 19 cents to \$18.85 a barrel, after earlier in the session topping \$19 a barrel. June heating oil rose .27 cent to 45.73 cents a gallon; June unleaded gasoline rose .37 cent to 55.56 cents a gallon; June natural gas rose .58 cent to \$2.311 for each 1,000 cubic feet.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar rose against the yen and the euro Monday as the Dow industrials ran past 11,000 and another raft of positive economic news enhanced the United States' position as the strongest economy worldwide.

"The dollar loved it because of no inflation, no near-term (Federal Reserve) action, a booming stock market," said Jeremy Fand, foreign exchange strategist at Bank-Boston in Boston. "All in all, good news for the dollar."

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 120.31 Japanese yen, up from 119.40 yen late Friday. The euro fell against the dollar, trading at \$1.0567, down from \$1.0582.

Traders bought dollars because they liked what they saw in the U.S. data released Monday.

Interest and dividend income rose in March, along with rental incomes and business owners' incomes. Spending last year on existing residential properties rose 0.8 percent. Commercial construction fell, but not enough to wipe out last month's increase. Government construction spending rose.

Monday's data followed even stronger reports from Friday, which showed the U.S. economy growing at a robust 4.5 percent annual rate for the first three months of 1999 with inflation nearly non-existent. The lack of meaningful inflation made traders think the Federal Reserve will not take any immediate action to steer the economy.

The dollar was quoted at 1.5236 Swiss francs, down from 1.5243, and 1.4470 Canadian dollars, down from 1.4587 late Friday. The British pound was quoted at \$1.6093, up from \$1.6090.

Dow 11,000, 24 days since 10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average sped past 11,000 Monday, shattering the record for the fastest rise between 1,000-point milestones.

The index of 30 blue chip stocks rose 225.65 to close at 11,014.69. It took just 24 trading days for the Dow to move from 10,000 to 11,000.

Even by the compressed standards of the modern stock market, the latest milestone arrived with remarkable speed. The previous record for 1,000-point gains — from 6,000 to 7,000 — was 89 trading days from October 1996 to February 1997.

Monday's close was also Dow's fourth record high in the last five trading sessions.

Two more reports of an ebullient economy — showing consumer spending up and manufacturing continuing to grow — pushed the stocks of big corporate names higher. That aided the Dow and the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, which also recorded a healthy gain of 19.45 to 1,354.63. But investors continued to dump Internet shares, pushing the Nasdaq composite index down 7.27 to 2,535.58.

On a percentage basis, Monday's Dow speed record is not comparable to the previous mark. The move from 6,000 to 7,000 was a 16 percent rise, while the move from

10,000 to 11,000 was only 10 percent.

Still, the Dow's rise above 11,000 "is truly remarkable; it's breathtaking," said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp. "I didn't suspect that I would be talking about Dow 11,000 this year, let alone at the beginning of May."

Ralph Acampora, director of technical research at Prudential Securities, said the market was much stronger now than it was five weeks ago. When the Dow passed 10,000, investors were excited, but also wary because the advance was made on just a few stocks in the technology, telecommunications and pharmaceutical sectors, and a few other industries.

In the past five weeks, the market's roster of leaders has broadened to include manufacturing and basic-materials companies that had been out of favor for years.

That means the market — and the economy — are much stronger than they were a short month ago, Acampora said. "It's like driving a brand new car out of the showroom, and this thing doesn't have a nick on it. That's a real move."

Manufacturing and industrial shares rose Monday after investors got two fresh reminders that the econ-

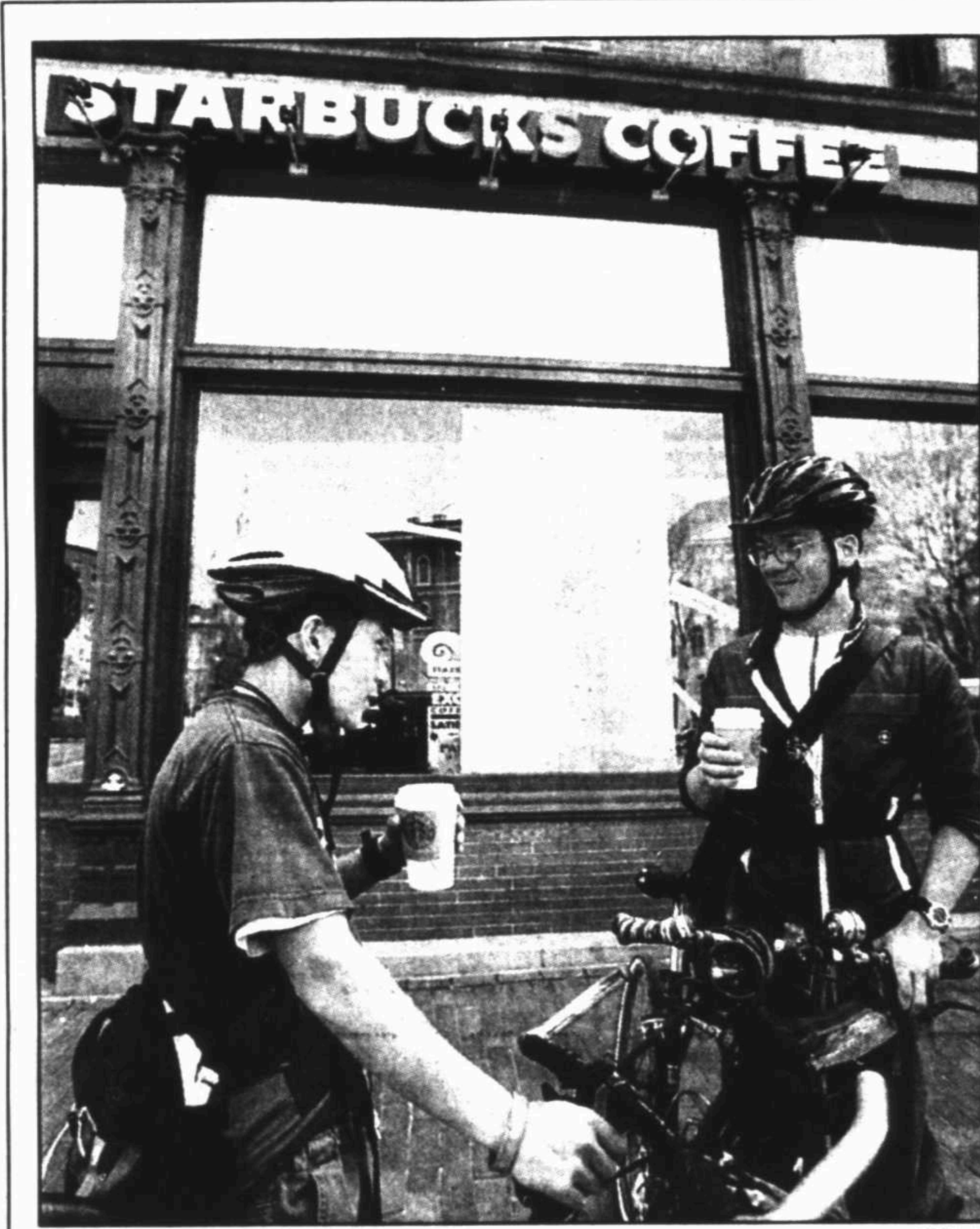
omy is strong, but not inflationary. The National Association of Purchasing Management's index of manufacturing activity declined 1.5 percentage points, to 52.8 percent, in April. That indicated that the manufacturing sector is still expanding, but at a slower rate than before. Analysts had expected the index to rise 2.2 percent. The slower rate quelled fears of inflation among some traders.

And the Commerce Department reported that Americans' personal income rose 0.4 percent in March, but their spending kept pace, leaving the nation's savings rate at a record low.

After the purchasing managers' report, bond prices erased early losses. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond, which moves in the opposite direction from price, closed at 5.65 percent, down from 5.66 percent late Friday.

Influenced by the rise in bond prices, financial stocks recovered from a weak opening to end higher. Dow component J.P. Morgan added 2 5/8 to 137 3/8.

The Dow was also led higher by such industrial stalwarts as Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 4 7/8 to 93 7/8; United Technologies, up 3 1/2 to 148 3/8; and Goodyear Tire and Rubber, up 3 5/8 to 60 3/4.



Bicycle messengers Kyung Cha, 23, left, and Raymond Wheeler, 29, take a coffee break at Starbucks in the Old Port district of Portland, Maine, Monday. The designer coffee house has been the target of vandals who have smashed four plate glass windows in five weeks in an apparent protest of the corporate chain.

Corporate coffee giant comes under seige in Portland, Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Some people must really be steamed at the Starbucks coffee shop in Portland's harborfront neighborhood of old brick buildings.

The huge custom windows at the Starbucks in the city's Old Port section have been smashed four times in five weeks in what may be a protest against the corporate giant and its coast-to-coast uniformity.

Now the windows are boarded up and surveillance cameras will be installed inside and out.

"It looks like a war zone," says Police Chief Michael Chitwood. "I can't remember any time in recent history where one location received so much aggravated criminal vandalism."

Never before has the coffee giant been treated so badly, not even when a grand opening was greeted by protesters in Madison, Wis., and a petition drive

was launched to shut down a shop in Larchmont, N.Y.

Many see Starbucks as a big business turning small-town America into a generic landscape of chain stores. Critics also fear Starbucks will snuff out the independent coffee houses in Old Port, a neighborhood of boutiques, art galleries, restaurants and buildings that date to the late 1800s.

For that reason, Amy Therberge would never set foot in Starbucks.

"I want to support local businesses," the coffee-loving Simmons College student says outside Java Joe's, a locally owned coffee house down the street.

Joseph Boskin, director of urban and public policy at Boston University, says the backlash may be greater in older, established cities on the East Coast, where there is resentment when mom-and-pop stores are replaced by corporate chains.

Customers feel need for speed, Internet service providers find

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Providing a speedy on-ramp to the information superhighway is the biggest demand customers are making of their Internet service providers.

ISPs are faced with the challenge of accommodating technological advances such as Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) or Asymmetrical Digital Subscriber Line (ADSL), which Southwestern Bell plans to launch in its five-state region by the end of the year.

Demand for ISDN and ADSL, technology that can carry both voice and computer data at high speeds, has migrated from businesses to residences, said Alicia Quinn Sankar, a Southwestern Bell spokeswoman.

"More and more families are online at night and downloading big files," she explained, as families living in different parts of the country exchange e-mail and photographs or videos or operate their own Web sites.

"It's also a great tool for telecommuting or working at home," she added.

Terry Phillips, regional manager with Internet Global Service, agreed that technology is moving toward high-speed access at affordable pricing.

"People are using the Internet more and more," he said. "It's like cars in the beginning — they would go 30 miles an hour and that was racing. As they got better and highways improved, people wanted to go faster. It's the same with the Internet."

David Hight, executive vice president of Planetlink, said that "Perhaps the most detrimental effect on the horizon for ISPs and subscribers alike is regulation and/or taxation from local, state or federal agencies. This simply presents a lose-lose scenario for everyone."

David Pine, president of USAOnline, agreed, saying that if small independent ISPs and large companies like AT&T and America Online are allowed to "fight it out in the trenches, it all comes down to pricing. No one wants to meter time on the Internet, and if government will let nature take its course and let technology rule, it will be more fair to the public."

ISPs are also facing competition not only from other local ISPs and national and international providers like America Online, Southwestern Bell and AT&T but from cable companies.

"I feel cable is the biggest threat because they offer high-speed access and because of their infrastructure," said Ty Roberson, vice president and a partner in Apex 2000.

However, said Bob Dozier, systems administrator and a partner in the company, "We know the limitations of cable modems as they increase their customer base. We also know that the local telephone companies want those customers, too, by demand for ADSL."

What the two don't fear, Roberson said, "is the AOLs. We can compete with them because of our local service. If a customer has a problem, we'll resolve it over the phone or they can bring in their computer and we'll fix it."

Phillips said that at his company, "we believe local ISPs are the best value from a service point of view and a technical support point of view and for staying on the edge of leading technology."

Computer

repair is a niche Apex is looking to build, as is Web design and networking. The partners say they're also looking at expanding into other areas, such as San Angelo.

USAOnline recently expanded into Albuquerque, N.M., just closed the purchase of Midland ISP Powernet and will soon expand into southern California and southern Arizona.

"Handling growth and defining our position as to what type of company we are, is our challenge," Pine said. "When I first got into this business, I thought we were about connecting customers to the Internet. The next day I woke up and we weren't just connecting people to the Internet but helping them with e-commerce. Now there's also wireless technology, voice-over technology, streaming technology, ISDN and ADSL."

Internet Global also offers Internet commerce, Web site design and hosting and other related services.

"For any provider that does only dial-up access, they'll have some market share, but they have to go with new technologies and new services to stay profitable," Phillips said.

All the representatives of ISPs interviewed were upbeat about the industry's future.

"The future of the Internet is truly anyone's best guess," Hight said. "As telecommunications and computers continue to improve, one can envision high-speed Internet connections commonplace in homes of the very near future, standing side-by-side with common household fixtures like the bathtub and kitchen sink."

"What we're involved in is a revolution," Pine said. "When people realize they can be sitting in Notre Dame and operate an international company over the Internet and compete with a person sitting in New York City or London or Singapore, the only thing that will limit people is their imagination."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Tax advantages of 401 (k) plan can be significant

By Eric Tyson

Q: Following your advice from your books, which have helped me a great deal making informed investment decisions, I am contributing the maximum 15 percent of my income to a 401(k) plan. My question is in regard to the funds available to me through the 401(k). Our plan uses The Principal Financial Group as an administrator. From the information I have on the Principal's funds, they have high expenses and poor performances in comparison with those that you have recommended. Do the tax advantages of the 401(k) outweigh these deficiencies? Would you advocate continuing a 15 percent contribution, or would I be better off putting more into other mutual funds that are taxable? My employer only matches the first 4 percent of the salary that I contribute.



Tyson

A: The immediate and long-term tax benefits of a 401(k) retirement savings plan are huge. So I would encourage you to continue on the path you are on. The investment options in a 401(k) have to be pretty awful to negate the tax advantages of investing through such

an account.

The one exception I would make to my above comment is if you are married and your spouse's plan has better investment options. If both of you aren't able to contribute the maximum, then it would make sense for your spouse to max out his or her contributions and for you to contribute less, but at least up to the amount which your employer matches.

Finally, begin speaking with your benefits department about getting better investment options in your plan. With some plans you may be successful in accomplishing that without even switching administrators, who may be able to offer some better options than what your plan currently utilizes.

The more that you and other less-than-happy plan participants complain and suggest better alternatives, the greater the likelihood of some good changes happening.

Q: I am a member of the executive board of a small union, and we are looking for someone new to handle our 401(k) plan. We have about 300 members at numerous employers, who in turn use payroll companies. The employers pay a fixed amount per day into both health and retirement. By law this has to go to a third-party "trust." In addition to the fees the available mutual funds charge, our current plan charges a monthly \$5 fee, which eats up the money of those members with low balances. So we are looking for some plan that can act as

the administrator and be happy with just the fees that the balances in the mutual funds generate. Any suggestions?

A: My advice to you is to start by calling the premier mutual fund companies and discount brokerage firms which offer 401(k) plans and explaining your situation. While some may be able to provide a turnkey solution, others may suggest administrators for you to call with whom they can work.

I can understand that \$5 per month is a large fee to take from participants' accounts with low balances. For someone just starting to save and invest, \$60 per year represents a 6 percent drain on a balance of \$1,000!

Be careful as you evaluate new plans and administrative arrangements. While some may say that you won't face high monthly participant fees, the fee may get buried in the investment management charges on the investment funds. Please be sure to look at all the fees as well as investment returns.

Write Eric Tyson, author of the best sellers "Investing for Dummies" and "Personal Finance for Dummies" (IDG Books), in care of King Features, 235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017, or e-mail: ericertyson.com.

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Lofton sparks Indians to 10-4 rout of Rangers

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — After a not-so-stellar 1998, Kenny Lofton is off to a superb start in 1999.

Lofton had four hits for the second time this year and a season-high four RBIs, including a sacrifice fly that put Cleveland ahead for good, as the Indians beat the Texas Rangers 10-4 Monday.

Lofton, who had been 0-for-12 since homering Friday, went 4-for-5 with a two-run homer and two runs scored. He raised his average to .369 — well above the .282 he hit last year.

Lofton is among the AL leaders in average, hits, on-base percentage, triples, steals and multi-hit games.

"Kenny worked very hard in the offseason and very hard in spring training, probably as hard as I've ever seen him work," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove. "He paid a lot of attention to detail, especially with his hitting, and I think we're seeing those efforts pay off."

The Indians had 16 hits, including two each by Enrique Wilson, Roberto Alomar, Manny Ramirez, Travis Fryman and Sandy Alomar. Every starter had at least one except Jim Thome, who walked four times, and they all scored.

The outburst helped Jarret Wright (3-0) win his second straight, although he almost didn't make it out of the third inning, when he gave up all four Texas runs on two walks and a throwing error. Wright got out of the jam with two strikeouts.

"Right there, you're thinking a couple of wheels have come off, don't let them all fall off," Wright said. "After that, you try to put it behind you and start over."

Wright did that, facing the minimum over his next three innings. Over six innings, he allowed six hits and four runs, three earned, while striking out four and walking two.

The Rangers didn't do much against relievers Mark Langston or Steve Karsay either as they never had another runner get past first. Texas also committed a season-high four errors.

"It was not a crisply played game," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said.

Lofton opened the game with a single then hit his third homer of the season in the second to cap a four-run rally off Mike Morgan (4-2).

After Texas tied it at 4, Lofton put the Indians ahead for good in the fourth with a long fly ball to right that scored Richie Sexson. Lofton singled and scored on Fryman's single in the sixth to make it 6-4.

Ramirez hit a two-run single in the sixth, giving him a major league-leading 34 RBIs this season. Lofton added his fourth RBI in the seventh and the Indians final run scored on third baseman Todd Zeile's error in the eighth.

Cleveland's victory split the four-game series and made the Indians 7-4 on their season-high 11-game.

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three-time-zone road trip. They also played in Oakland and Boston. "Any time you take a convoluted road trip like this and come out 7-4, I think you've got to be happy," Hargrove said.

Both teams are off Tuesday, and the Indians sure can use it. David Justice sat out this game with a sore neck. Omar Vizquel was benched with a sore right quadriceps and Wil Cordero continues to have problems with his right wrist since being hit by a pitch Wednesday.

Morgan, who left the stadium early the previous two days with stomach flu, lost his second straight since becoming the majors' first four-game winner. Pitching on three days rest for the first time since July 1992, Morgan gave up five runs — four earned — on eight hits over three innings.

"I don't make excuses," Morgan said. "Once I take the ball, I'm ready to go."

Lofton's homer was the 39th allowed by Texas, the most in the majors. The Rangers have given up at least one in eight straight games.

The Rangers' runs came on a two-run single by Mark McLemore, Wright's throwing error on a Rusty Greer grounder and a sacrifice fly by Juan Gonzalez.

Athletics 12, Red Sox 11, 10 innings

OAKLAND, Calif. — John Jaha's bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning gave the Athletics a 12-11 victory over the Red Sox, making Creighton Gubanich's historic first-inning grand slam merely a footnote.

Matt Stairs homered to tie the game in the ninth for the A's, who trailed 7-0 after two innings and were behind 11-6 in the eighth.

White Sox 8, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Magglio Ordonez hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs, and Frank Thomas became Chicago's career leader in extra-base hits.

John Snyder (4-1), pitched his first complete game of the year and the second of his career. He held the Angels to four hits and no walks.

Blue Jays 16, Mariners 10
SEATTLE — Carlos Delgado homered twice, drove in five runs and set a Toronto record with five runs scored to give David Wells his first victory in more than two weeks.

Devil Rays 14, Tigers 6
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dave Martinez singled in each of the first three innings, driving in four runs, and Jose Canseco had three RBIs for Tampa Bay.

Royals 9, Yankees 3
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Reed returns from injury, pitches Mets over Houston, 5-3

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NEW YORK — Rick Reed gave the New York Mets more than they expected in his first start back from the disabled list.

Reed, coming back from a slightly torn calf muscle, pitched six solid innings to lead the Mets to their sixth straight win, a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Monday night.

"If you would have told me we'd get six innings out of 'Reeder,' I'd feel like I'd won the lottery," said Mets pitching coach Bob Apodaca. "One of the things that impresses me is he's able to come back and beat a great hitting team with one pitch — a fastball."

Reed, placed on the disabled list April 12, allowed three runs and five hits while striking out six. At one point, the right-hander retired 11 straight.

"I'm really surprised we didn't generate a little more off him (Reed)," said Astros manager Larry Dierker. "Don't get me wrong, he's an excellent pitcher, but he didn't have a curveball and he was throwing fastballs mostly up in the (strike) zone."

After Craig Biggio led off the game with a walk, Reed wasn't able to settle down until he struck out Derek Bell and former Met Carl Everett. Turk Wendell pitched two scoreless innings in relief and John Franco got three outs for his 10th save as the Mets snapped Houston's four-game winning streak.

The Mets loaded the bases against Astros starter Chris Holt (0-4) in the first inning and scored four times. Mike Piazza drove in the first run with a single and Holt hit Mike Kinkade with a pitch to score John Olerud.

Padres 9, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Ruben Rivera had three hits and three RBIs, including one of the longest homers in Veterans Stadium history, as San Diego snapped a five-game losing streak with a win over Philadelphia.
Rivera's second-inning homer

NL Roundup

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Pirates 9, Giants 8
PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles' second homer of the game tied it and Brant Brown completed Pittsburgh's four-run ninth inning comeback with a game-winning single against Robb Nen.

Jeff Kent became the first San Francisco player in eight years to hit for the cycle and went 5-for-5. But the Pirates' Jason Kendall also went 5-for-5 and Giles had three hits and drove in five runs.

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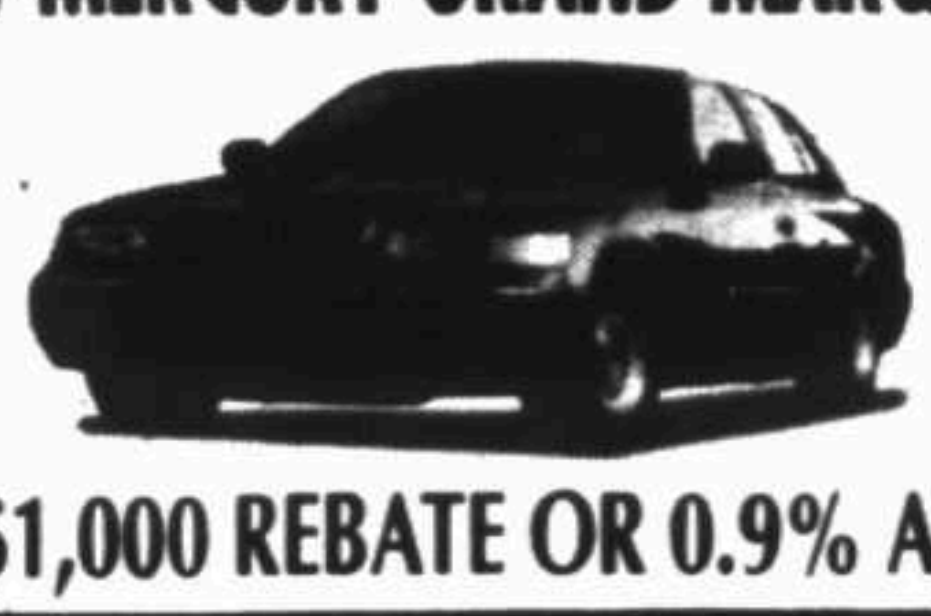
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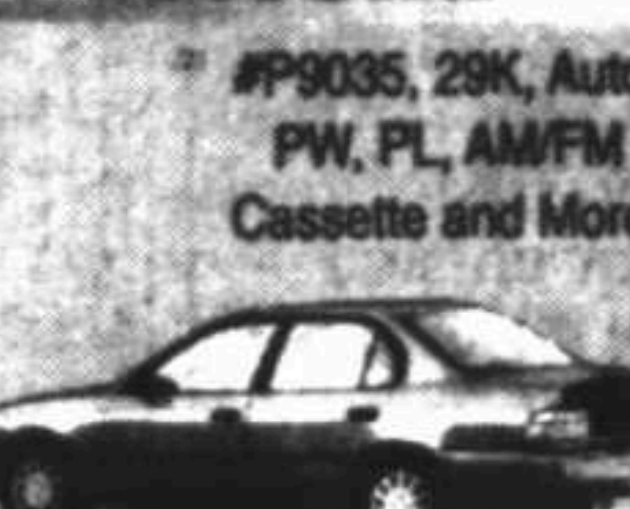
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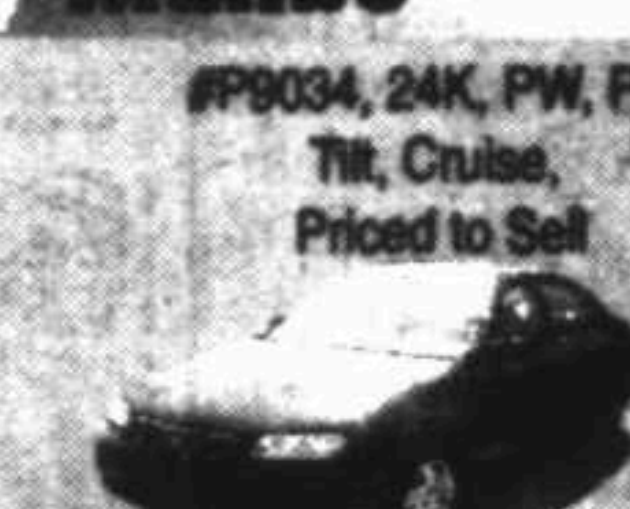
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