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TODAY
Cloudy with
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lower 60s.
Weather on 4A



Pope John Paul II and President Clinton greet dignitaries after they arrived in St. Louis, Tuesday. The pope arrived in St. Louis following a five-day trip to Mexico.

Pope in U.S.

ST. LOUIS — Pope John Paul II arrived in the heartland Tuesday for a 30-hour visit and likened America's dispute over abortion and euthanasia to the bitter legal battle over slavery on the eve of the Civil War. "America faces a similar time of trial," he said. President Clinton and the first lady joined 500 families in a National Guard hangar at Lambert Airport to greet the pope on his seventh papal trip to the United States. John Paul flew in from Mexico City after a triumphant, five-day visit.

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Quake death toll

ARMENIA, Colombia — The death toll from the worst earthquake to hit Colombia in more than a century surpassed 1,000 on Tuesday as survivors anxiously awaited relief supplies and prayed for signs of life under the rubble. Those hopes were dashed again and again. Monday's 6-magnitude earthquake devastated cities and villages across western Colombia, a vast Andean terrain where much of the world's coffee is grown. The tremor shook buildings as far away as the capital, Bogotá, 140 miles from the epicenter.

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Witnesses

WASHINGTON — House prosecutors pleaded with the Senate on Tuesday to issue subpoenas for "a pitiful three" impeachment trial witnesses — Monica Lewinsky and two others — and to request that President Clinton answer questions under oath.

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Billy Joe Henkel, on trial for two counts of intoxication manslaughter and two counts of intoxication assault for the July 27, 1997 crash that led to the deaths of two Midland teens, listens to testimony in the first day of trial Tuesday in the court of 238th District Court Judge John Hyde. Henkel is accused of providing then-16-year-old Jose DeLaO with alcohol at his teen-age daughter's party and letting him leave his Greenwood house intoxicated.

Defense blames teen's crash on road conditions

■ Testimony begins in case against Billy Joe Henkel, who has been charged with two counts of intoxication manslaughter and intoxication assault stemming from a July 27, 1997 crash that left two teens dead.

By Rick López
Staff Writer

The scenario: Sixteen-year-old Jose DeLaO was driving back from a beer party when he crashed his pickup into a boulder, causing the death of two teen-age passengers.

The defendant, Billy Joe Henkel, 44, is accused of providing DeLaO with alcohol at his teen-age daughter's party and letting him leave their Greenwood house intoxicated.

The conflict: Prosecutors contend that DeLaO's drunken and reckless driving caused the fatal wreck, but Henkel's attorneys claim that bad road conditions was the real culprit.

Now a Midland County jury must decide if Henkel should be convicted on two counts of intoxication manslaughter and two counts of intoxication assault stemming from the July 27, 1997 crash.

Without the formal routine of opening arguments, the trial began with testimony from officers who viewed the wreck's gruesome aftermath.

Sheriff's deputy Al Chitwood, the first officer at the scene, said a cloud of dust was still swirling above the wreckage when he arrived.

Chitwood hadn't even made it to the pickup before finding the limp body of 18-year-old Jeremy Cruz, one of the teens in DeLaO's vehicle, lying across South County Road 1150. Cruz's breathing was shallow, but he was still alive, he said.

After checking the teen's condition, Chitwood approached the late-model pickup laying upside down in the middle of a pasture, where four trapped occupants were injured.

DeLaO was pinned between the steering wheel and the driver's seat. One of his legs was pressed up against his head, Chitwood said.

Nineteen-year-old Ky Lee Edwards penetrated the windshield, but was trapped against the dashboard after the truck's roof collapsed.

Next to him was Craig Noland, 18, who died after being crushed between a car seat and a caved-in side panel. Esteban "Steve" Lara,

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Weak energy industry leads to possible record bankruptcies, talk of more cuts

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Area bankruptcies are poised to set a record for a single month's filings as the weakness in the energy industry continues to spread through the Permian Basin economy.

"We are in the midst of one of the most challenging times in our history right now," said Mayor Bobby Burns as he prepared to travel to Washington, D.C. and meet with elected officials to discuss ways to help the industry.

He said he hopes to find a way to improve energy prices somewhat "so that so that many individuals won't be hurt."

"With the price of oil so low, it's affected not only our

true economy but the psyche of the city," he said. "Everyone is afraid, they're in a panic mode and that's not wise, it's not good business. We need to adjust and find answers. In 1999 we have challenges to face and questions to answer. But I'm confident Midland will find a way to prosper."

According to the U.S. Bankruptcy Clerk's office in the George Mahon Federal Building, the current record is 75 filings in a single month. To date, the office has received 66 filings and one attorney is expected to file eight bankruptcies today.

However, Kevin Skipper of Desert Analytic points out that the local bankruptcy rate is much lower than in Texas and in the United States. The number of filings in 1998, 689, was down 2.5 percent from 1997, when 707 cases were filed. Bankruptcies per thousand population

in the Midland Division, Western District of Texas, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, was 2.1, compared with 3.8 in Texas and 5.3 in the U.S. The ratio for the Midland Division is .55, a little over half as high as Texas, and .39, a little over a third as high as in the U.S., Skipper said.

Adding to Midland's woes are rumors of further job reductions at oil companies.

BP Amoco announced the reduction of 1,600 jobs throughout Texas on Tuesday. But those plans won't affect local employees, who work for Altura Energy, an independent company comprised of the Permian Basin operations of Amoco and Shell, according to an Altura spokeswoman. And reports can be heard throughout the city of planned cutbacks at Conoco and Chevron.

"We've heard those rumors, too," said Marvin Wynn.

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Flag-raising ceremony

Gerl Lilly holds the flag at the Brown-Dorsey home Tuesday. The flag-raising ceremony was conducted by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. The flag was donated by State Rep. Tom Cradick and previously had flown over the state capitol.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram



Anthropologist concludes bones found in west Ector County are of human origin

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

GOLDSMITH — Ector County sheriff's deputies have announced that the bones that were found on Jan. 18 are human in origin.

A North Texas forensic anthropologist, after examining the skeletal remains during the past week, concluded the bones are of human origin, according to Sgt. Carl Rogers with the Ector County sheriff's homicide section.

According to the anthropologist's report, the victim is believed to have been a white male between 26 and 35 years old, approximately 5 feet, 10 inches tall with a muscular build and 160 to 180 pounds. The victim would have been missing for approximately one to four years.

The bones were found in an area north of FM 302 and Highway 181 in far west Ector County by hunters, according to

reports.

Sgt. Roy Gladden with the Ector County Sheriff's Office said he was not surprised to find out the bones were human.

"We were pretty sure the bones were human," Gladden said. "We just wanted to make sure they were before we released that information. So we waited for the expert to come in and verify it."

Rogers said that the anthropologist also thought the remains were human, but wanted to run tests on the bones before making his statement.

"When the anthropologist got here he said he was more than sure the remains were human," Rogers said. "He wanted to run all his tests so he could not only confirm the bones were of human origin, but also give a description of the person."

The Ector County Sheriff's Office has sent out a bulletin all through Texas and New Mexico hoping to find out who the per-

Please see VICTIM/4A

Forgers beware, there's a new sheriff in town

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

In the old western movies the best sheriff was always a former bad guy because he knew how the crooks did things.

If it worked in the movies then why not in real life?

At one time Frank W. Abagnale was one of the most famous professional check writers in the world. During his career he cashed more than \$2.5 million in phony checks in every state and in 26 countries. He did over a five-year period.

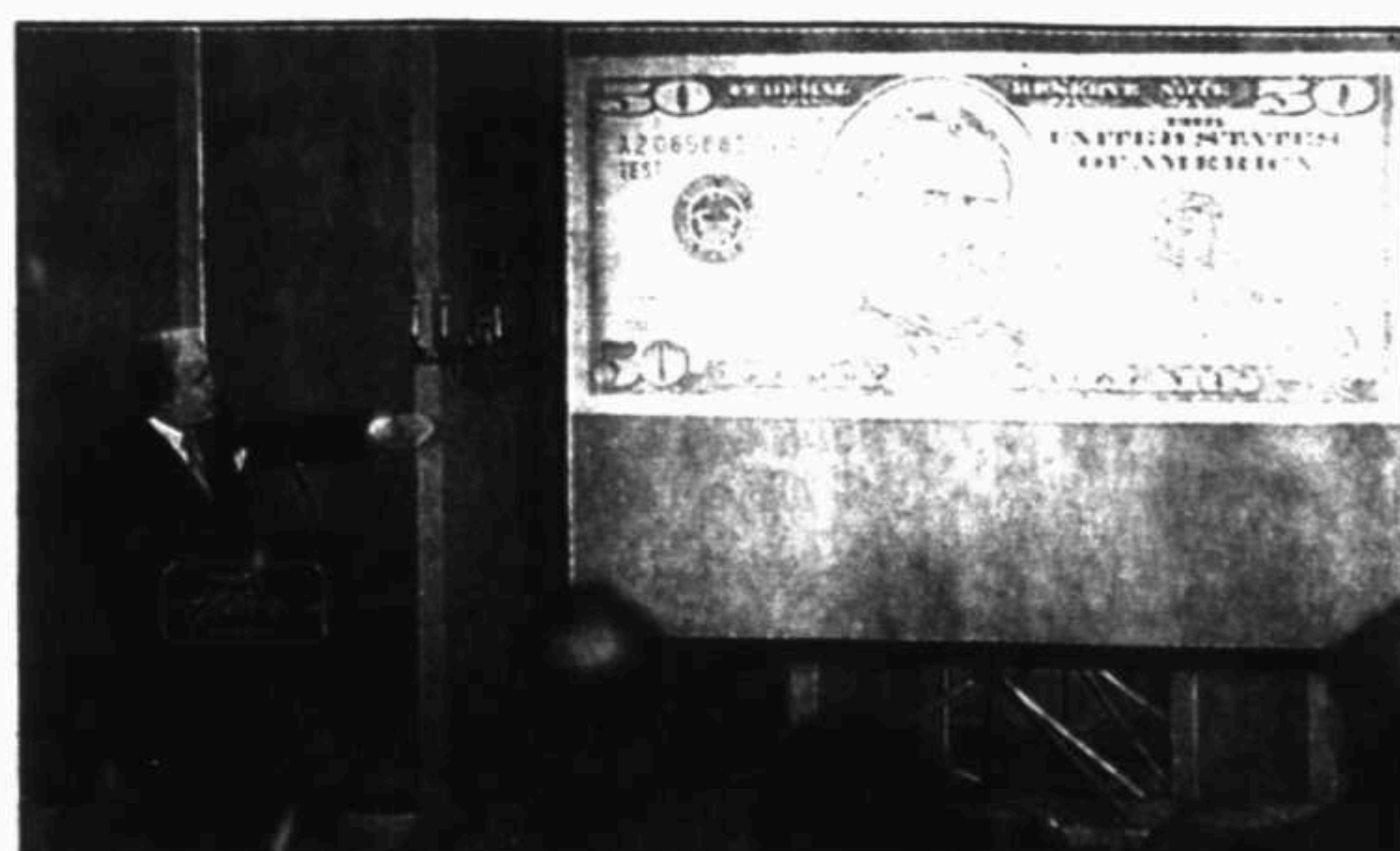
Between the ages of 16 and 21 he suc-

cessfully posed as a pilot, a pediatrician, an assistant attorney general, a stockbroker and a college professor. He was caught and spent time in the French, Swedish and U.S. federal prison systems. He was released on the condition that he help deal with sophisticated white collar crime.

Now he is one of the foremost experts on the subject and shared that expertise at a First State Bank seminar at the Midland Hilton Tuesday morning.

"I think people get much more from my lectures because I used to do this," Abag-

Please see FRAUD/4A



Former check forger Frank W. Abagnale talks about the improved security of U.S. money at a First State Bank seminar at the Midland Hilton Tuesday.

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Colombians pray for survivors after earthquake

ARMENIA, Colombia (AP) — The death toll from the worst earthquake to hit Colombia in more than a century surpassed 1,000 on Tuesday as survivors anxiously awaited relief supplies and prayed for signs of life under the rubble.

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Monday's 6-magnitude earthquake devastated cities and villages across western Colombia, a vast Andean terrain where much of the world's coffee is grown. The tremor shook buildings as far away as the capital, Bogota, 140 miles from the epicenter.

With hundreds of people buried still buried beneath the rubble, mayhem reigned Tuesday in the streets of Armenia, a city of 300,000.

Two-thirds of the city's buildings were rendered uninhabitable. People wandered about desperately looking for relatives. There was no electricity or running water in most of the city, and food was in dangerously short supply. An estimated 180,000 people were left homeless in Armenia alone.

Coffins were a coveted commodity.

"I've been looking for five coffins for relatives since 8 o'clock this morning and I couldn't find any, so we're going to have to bury them in plastic," said 34-year-old Diego Ruiz, who lost his grandmother, a sister and three nieces.

Rescue teams in Armenia had recovered about 650 bodies by noon, and relief workers estimated the death toll in western Colombia would eventually total more than 2,000.

Rescue workers scrambled to evacuate the thousands of injured and to locate survivors. At the city's small airport, ambulances arrived every 15 minutes with more victims, who were airlifted to hospitals in Bogota, Medellin and Cali.

"There is a danger of epidemics, because we have more than 200

bodies and we have no refrigerated trucks," said Carlos Gilberto Giraldo, a top Colombian Red Cross official.

Two members of Colombia's professional soccer club Atletico Quindio — Diego Montenegro and Ruben Biurret, both from Argentina — were found dead. Witnesses said the two were holding onto each other in the ruins of a downtown hotel. Another four players are feared dead.

Authorities say they need help, tons of it: tents, food, forklifts, backhoes, antibiotics, generators — and body bags.

Colombians, eager to help, formed long lines at blood banks. The government set up a bank account to receive donations, and by noon more than \$125,000 had been deposited.

What was needed, though, was far more — maybe hundreds of millions of dollars.

"We're going to need a great

deal of international aid because the government by itself does not have enough resources," said Piedad Correal Rubiano, the ombudsman of Quindio state, whose capital is Armenia.

Teams of earthquake specialists from the United States, including 64 from Florida's Dade County, and Japan traveled to Colombia to aid the search for survivors.

First lady Nohora Pastrana went on national television to promise Colombians that relief was on the way.

"We are sending tents, food, help for the children. ... International groups are coming, too, to help us remove the rubble," she told the RCN network. "Have patience, because we are doing everything humanly possible to tend to everyone's needs."

Her husband, President Andres Pastrana, declared western Colombia a disaster area Tuesday and surveyed the devastation. He

canceled plans to visit Munich, Germany, to meet with World Bank officials.

Despite the massive effort, Colombia's rescue operation appeared to be strained beyond its capacity.

Few buildings were left standing in Calarca, a town just south of Armenia. Workers recovered 106 bodies there by midday. Rubble was strewn down one of side of the main avenue, and the silver bell tower of the San Jose church was teetering at a precarious angle.

Another 38 bodies were recovered in Pereira, the region's largest city.

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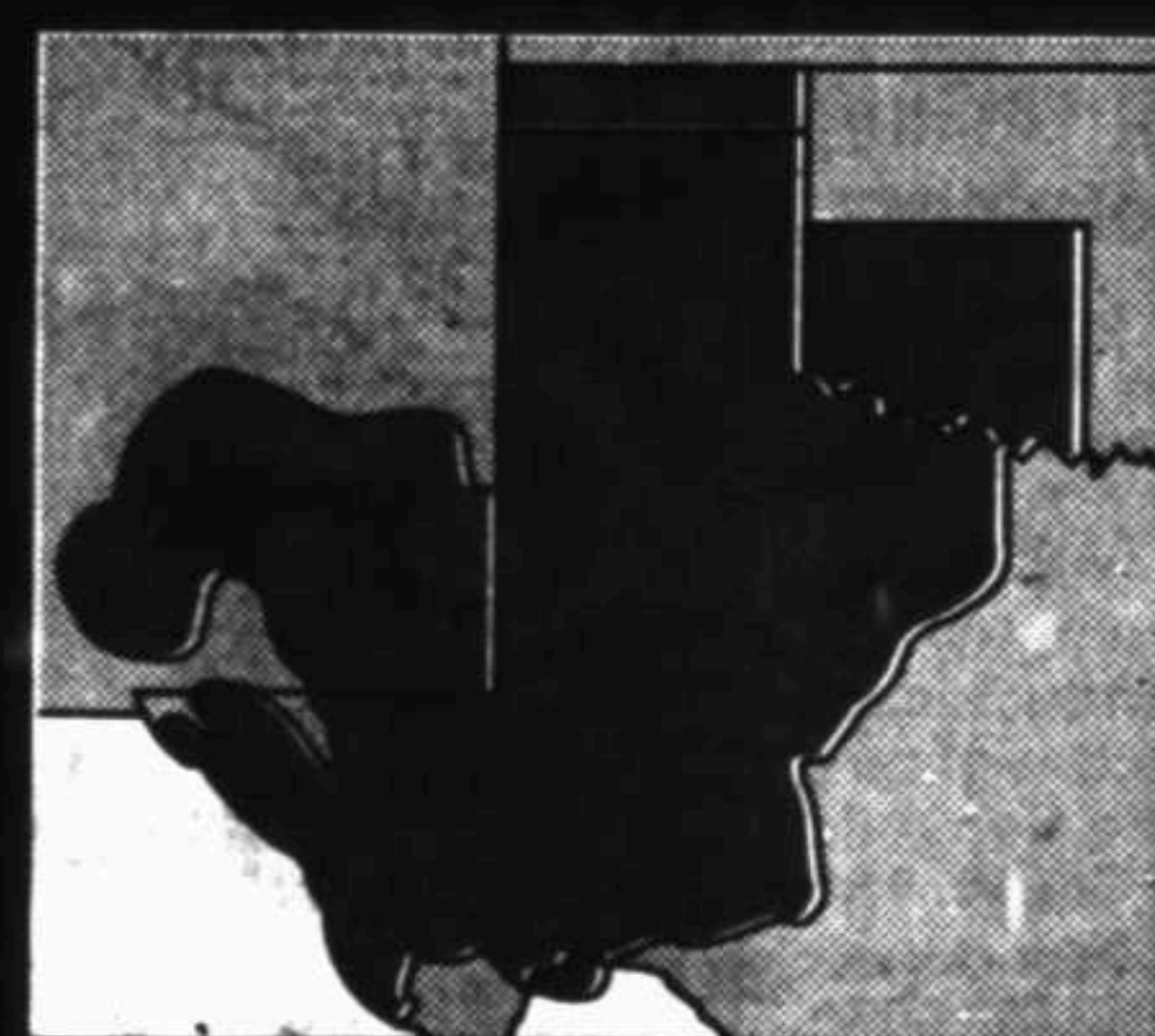
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Forensics chief: Possibility of tampering may cloud Racak probe

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Finnish forensic experts investigating how 45 ethnic Albanian villagers were killed may be unable to determine whether they were massacred or shot in battle because of the possibility of evidence-tampering, the lead pathologist said Tuesday.

The remarks by Helena Ranta suggest the world may never learn for sure the truth of the Racak village killings, which sparked international outrage and renewed calls for NATO action against the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The U.S. chief of the international peace monitors, William Walker, has accused Serb police of killing the civilians and called the slayings a massacre. Yugoslav authorities claim the dead were rebels killed in battle. They ordered Walker expelled for his comments but froze the order after strong international pressure.

Ranta stressed Tuesday that she was not accusing anyone of tampering with the bodies, but said the possibility could not be ruled out.

The bodies, including a boy and three women, were moved without supervision — first by ethnic Albanians to a mosque in Racak and later by Serb police to the Pristina morgue. In addition, Ranta said Yugoslav authorities had already conducted autopsies on about a third of the bodies before her team arrived.

"The problem as we see it, it is difficult to reconstruct the 'chain of custody' over the bodies," she said. "There is a possibility of con-

tamination and a possibility of fabrication of evidence."

Ranta said some of the bodies tested positive on paraffin tests, indicating they may have fired a weapon.

But paraffin tests are widely discounted in U.S. courts because tobacco and fertilizers often give the same results as gunpowder. The dead were mostly farmers in a region where smoking is nearly universal among males.

The chief prosecutor for the international war crimes tribunal for Yugoslavia, Louise Arbour, said last week she would take very seriously any evidence of tampering with the bodies. She said such an act could be seen as displaying "consciousness of guilt" by the perpetrator.

Yugoslav authorities have permitted the Finnish team, sponsored by the European Union, to examine the bodies but have refused to permit the U.N. war crimes tribunal to conduct an on-site investigation.

Yugoslav Justice Minister Zoran Knezevic said Tuesday that the government would allow Arbour to visit Belgrade — she was denied entry into the country three times last week — but her conducting an investigation in Kosovo was "out of the question."

The Yugoslav health minister, Miodrag Kovac, told reporters in Pristina that based on the Yugoslavs' examination of 37 bodies so far, "I can only say that all the injuries were caused by firearms and from a distance."

More than 2,000 people have been killed and up to 300,000 driven

from their homes since Serb forces launched an offensive last February against separatists in Kosovo, an Albanian-majority province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. Most in Kosovo want independence.

The threat of NATO airstrikes and an Oct. 12 cease-fire stopped most fighting between Yugoslav and Serb forces and the separatists. But the violence has increased in recent weeks, culminating in the apparent massacre Jan. 15 in Racak.

On Monday, five other ethnic Albanians, two of them children, were discovered shot to death in a field southwest of Pristina.

Kosovo Albanians said the civilians were shot by Serb police; Serb authorities denied it, noting the bodies were found in territory controlled by rebels.

The Serb-run government information office in Kosovo on Tuesday charged the five were killed by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army

in a "reprisal ... against those who would not obey them and serve crime and separatism." The KLA has in the past attacked ethnic Albanians it accuses of sympathizing with Serbs.

Kosovo rebels, meanwhile, laid down their terms Tuesday for joining international peace talks, as British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook finalized plans for a conference to negotiate a long-term settlement for Kosovo.

British officials, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said if the fractious Kosovo Albanian leadership could not put together a common negotiating team, the conference would proceed anyway.

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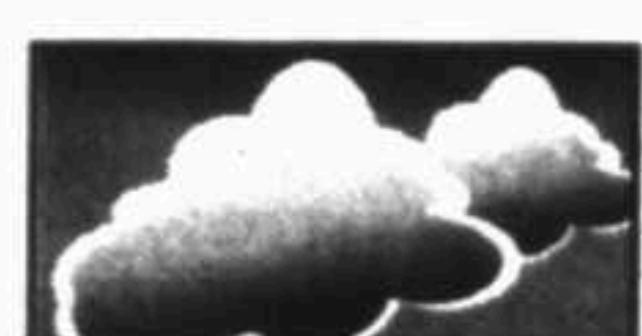
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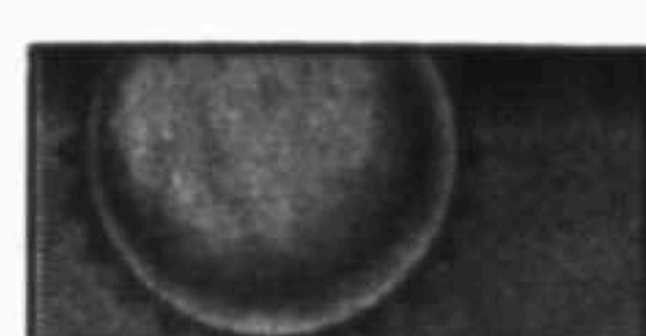
3-day forecast



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High 62
Low 37



Thursday
Cloudy
High 53
Low 32



Friday
Sunny
High 60
Low 23

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high between 60 and 65 with light and variable winds becoming southerly at 10-15 mph during the late afternoon.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a low between 35 and 40.

Thursday's forecast calls for cloudy skies and colder with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high between 50 and 55.

After an overnight low of 49, Tuesday's high reached 70, compared to the record high for that date of 81 set in 1953. The record low of 15 was set in 1940.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Monday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.00 in.
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Normal total yr to date 0.23 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High 70
Low 49
Normal high 57
Normal low 29

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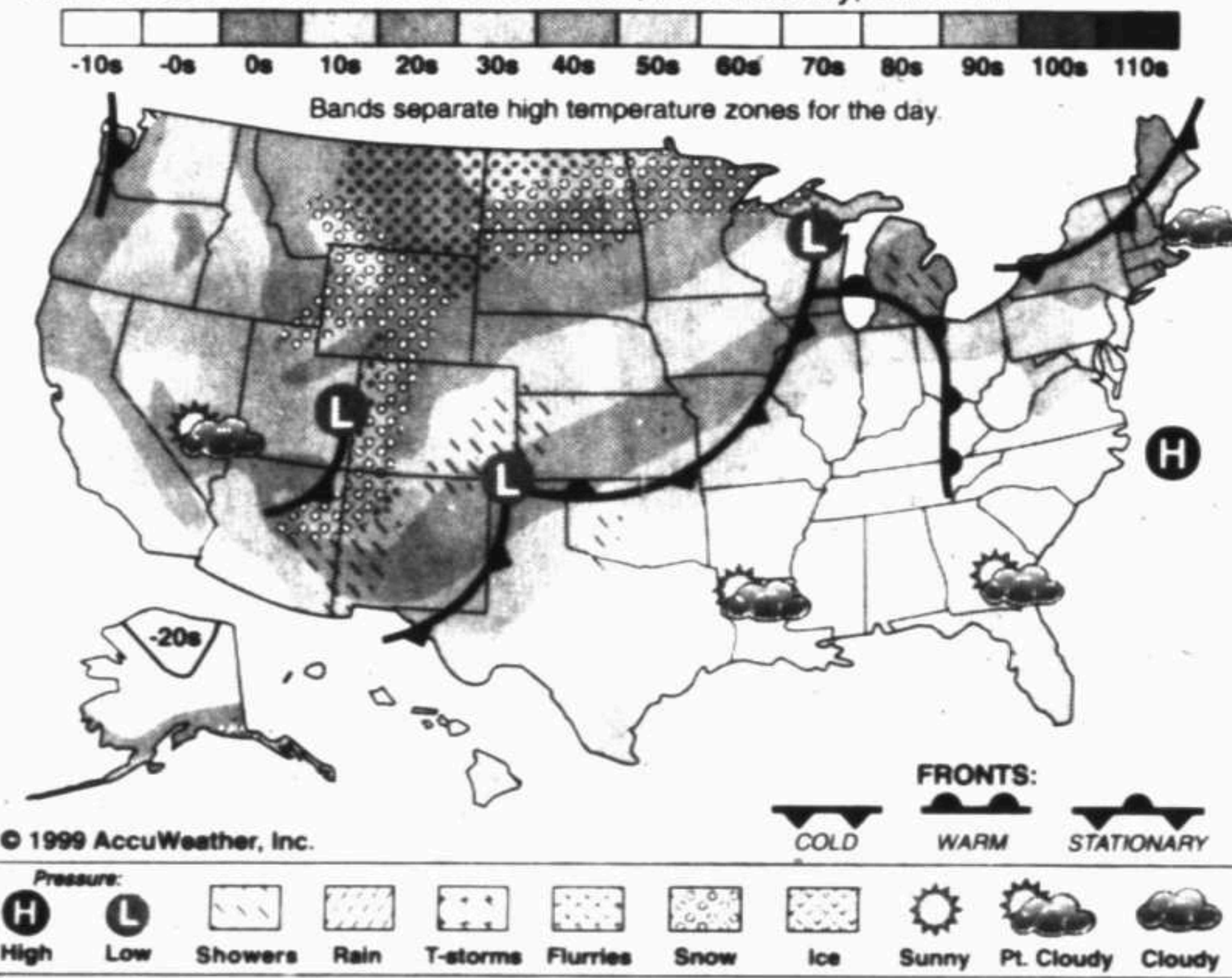
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Sunset ... 6:18 p.m.

National forecast

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 27.



VICTIM: Officials trying to find out man's identity

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son was.
"We have gotten some responses," Rogers said. "We are hoping to find out this man's identity as soon as we can. Right now we're at ground zero. All we have are the remains and a description of what he looked like."

"If the Texas-New Mexico search does not turn up anything, we will move up the search

throughout the U.S."

Rogers said that although they have no cause of death, deputies are currently treating the case as a homicide until they find out something otherwise.

Anyone with information about the crime should call Carl Rogers of the Ector County Sheriff's Office Homicide Section at 915-498-4113 or Odessa Crime Stoppers at 333-TIPS.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
0-7-1

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:
2-5-28-35-38

FRAUD: Former forger works with businesses to combat problem

(From 1A)

nale said. "I'm not the cop telling people what they should do. I'm just a guy who used to do it."

Abagnale said he enjoys doing his lectures because he knows business owners take something home with them.

"I don't do this for the money," he said. "I know I am telling these people things they have not heard before. I am not trying to sell them anything, all of the information packets are free. If nothing else, they are more aware of the fact that they need to be more aware."

Abagnale talked about why it is important to take extra steps to be safe and how the law works.

"It used to be that companies didn't worry too much about forgery because when they caught it they would report it to the bank and get their money back," he said. "Now the laws have changed and if the bank acts with ordinary care and the person is negligent, it's your fault."

"Most businesses do not reconcile every month. Sometime they take as long as six months before they balance. So if you walk in to a bank and say, 'I have a problem here.' They say, 'did we send you a statement?' You say, 'yes.' They say, 'too bad.'"

"Even if you catch the check within 30 days the bank can still turn you away," he noted. "You must carefully read your deposit agreement. If the deposit agreement says you must report problems in 14 days and you come in on the 15th day, they will ask you, 'didn't you read your deposit agreement?'"

Another new law Abagnale talked about was one that says, "you are responsible for the acts of a responsible employee."

"If you let someone write the checks for your business," Abagnale said, "and that person is writing themselves a \$1,000 check every week and you don't catch it, it is not the bank's fault."

The name of the game is do everything right, Abagnale said. Make sure you take steps to keep from being a victim.

"Where do you keep your checks?" Abagnale asked. "Is it in a secure area where only a few people can get to them? Do you keep track of your checks? When do you reconcile with your statement? Who checks on the person who does the books or writes the checks? If you use a stamp to sign your checks do you keep it safe and under lock and key?"

"These are all questions that are going to be put to you by your bank and you need to be able to answer," he said, adding that the best way to make sure you are covered is a program called "positive pay."

"Over 40 percent of all companies in America are on the positive pay plan," Abagnale said. "It is simple. Let's say you write 15 checks today. At the end of the day, you download a list of checks by check number and amount only. If you don't want to do it by hand they sell software that will do it for you at the end of the day."

"What you are doing is giving your bank a list of checks they can cash. If they get one not on the list, they turn it away."

"Another revision of this is reverse positive pay. On this program, every morning the bank sends you a list of checks it got the day before. All they ask is that you call them before 2 p.m. if you have any problems. You look at your list and see a \$10,000 check you didn't write. You call the bank and ask them to fax the check to you. You never wrote the check, so you call the bank and tell them to send it away."

For more information about security for your checks or for information on how to spot forgeries call Frank W. Abagnale & Associates at 1-800-237-7443 or write at 1225 Eye Street N.W. Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20005 or Executive Plaza P.O. Box 701290, Tulsa, O.K. 74170 (918) 492-6590, fax (918) 491-4110. See the website at <http://www.abagnale.com>.

Tips to discourage would-be forgers

Abagnale offered the following tips to help discourage would-be forgers.

■ **Using controlled paper:**
"Controlled check paper is paper only a printing company can order," Abagnale said. "If you are not using controlled paper, then anyone can go to a stationery store and order the same kind of check paper you use and recreate your checks."

■ **Laid Lines:**
"The unevenly spaced parallel line on the back of check makes it difficult for someone to cut and paste dollar amounts or payee names without it being noticeable," Abagnale said.

■ **Void pantographs:**
"With copy technology today it is not hard to recreate a check with a copy machine," Abagnale said. "Ask your check carrier to put void pantographs or make it where it will say 'void' or 'copy' if the check is copied or scanned."

■ **Fourdrinier watermarks:**
"Fourdrinier watermarks are the ones made while the paper is being manufactured," Abagnale said. "These marks can easily be seen in a lighted or darkened room, but copiers and scanners are incapable of duplicating the watermark."

■ **Artificial watermarks:**
"Artificial watermarks are a subdued representation of a logo or word printed on the paper," Abagnale said. "These marks can be seen at a 90 degree angle. Copy machines and scanners work at 90 degree angles and can not copy these marks."

■ **Thermochromic inks:**
"Thermochromic inks are heat sensitive inks," Abagnale said. "When you touch them or breath on them they disappear or change color for a moment."

■ **Dual image numbering:**
"If the check number is printed with a dye instead of some kind of ink it will create dual image numbering," Abagnale said. "The dye soaks into the paper where it can be seen on both sides of the check. It will also leave a red halo around the number that can not be reproduced on a color printer."

■ **Microprinting:**
"Unknown to people for long time is the fact that your signature line on a check is not a line, it is a group of words," Abagnale said. "If you take a magnifying glass you can see something like 'secure document', but if the check is copied or scanned it will come out as a line."

Warning bands:

"Do not accept this check unless you can see a true watermark that appears in diamond shape when held to the light and 'safe' appears when viewed at an angle. This is one of the warning labels you should have on your check," Abagnale said. "By having warning labels that say the words, 'do not accept this check if... you are telling people that if they take the check and it is fake it is their own fault and you are not responsible because you told them not to take it.'"

■ **Multichemical reactive papers:**
"Some chemicals can remove all the writing you put on a check, leaving the forger with a signed blank check," Abagnale said. "Multichemical reactive papers will produce the work 'void' if any ink removing chemical is applied to the check."

■ **Get your account number and bank name off your record copy:**
"Some companies use a carbon copies of checks for their files," Abagnale said. "Then there is no reason to have your account number and name of the bank on it."

■ **Order your checks as you need them:**

"The more checks you have in supply the greater risk you run of three or four walking off," Abagnale said.

■ **Toner anchorage for check printed on a laser printer:**

"Toner is not printed into the check, it is printed on the check," Abagnale said. "The dollar amount and the date can be removed or rubbed off the check and changed with little effort. The toner anchorage is a chemical that bonds the toner to the paper where it cannot be removed. Ink can also be removed from a check with an impact printer. If you are using a printer that needs a cartridge be sure you purchase some kind of security ribbon for your printer."

■ **Don't print unnecessary security features on your check:**

"A warning label is one thing, but giving the forger information about your company is another, Abagnale said. "If you print, 'only for checks under \$1,500' then you are advertising to the crook that deposit number is under an account check, is not to accept checks over \$1,500. Whereas if you don't print it and the forger prints a \$2,000 check it will call attention to it."

The best part of these safety features is that they are free or at a very minimal cost.

WEAK: Mayor says city is prepared to handle shortfall

(From 1A)

president and chief executive of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, attributing them in part to concerned employees.

"The condition of the oil industry because of continued low prices is not good," he said. "They continue to have to cut costs to survive. This has been happening and will continue to happen."

"My challenge is that a lot of the jobs we fought to keep over the last four years or so will be lost and we may not get them back," Burns said.

Already, Wynn said, the city is looking at a \$1 million shortfall in sales tax collections and he said he'd read where Midland County was expecting a \$750,000 shortfall.

The mayor said that the city is in a positive position because it is economically prepared to handle the shortfall, but is still looking at making budget adjustments to handle a shortfall next year.

The Midland Independent School District also is looking at less revenues, said Art Martin, executive director of business services for the school district.

According to Martin, the district receives 47 percent of its total budget from ad valorem taxes and has budgeted \$59,391,509 in tax collections for the 1998-1999 school year.

Of the ad valorem taxes collected by the school district, Martin said 16 to 17 percent are related to minerals, oil and natural gas.

The good news in the situation, said Morris Burns, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, is that "we've gotten the attention of Congress and of the Texas Legislature."

He said "We have the best opportunity since Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson were in Washington to get something done for the industry at both the state and federal levels."

He said he met with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm earlier this week in Big Spring, along with other officials, and Stenholm told those at the meeting that the Texas delegation "wants to do something to save the industry. They realize the industry has to be saved."

Legislation has been introduced

in Congress offering marginal well tax relief and inactive well tax credits, legislation similar to Texas programs enacted in the early 1990s.

PBPA members also are working with the school districts to create awareness of the industry's woes.

"The Howard County Judge told Stenholm that the county's assessed values are down 40 percent. We have counties here in West Texas, like Howard and Dawson counties, where as much as 90 percent of their school funding comes from ad valorem taxes on producing properties. There's a cap on the amount of tax that can be levied, and these counties are at or near that cap and can't increase taxes," Burns said.

That coalition of oilmen and schoolchildren, Burns said, was illustrated by the participation of a Kermit school bus in last week's Oilman's March on the Capital in Austin preceding Gov. Bush's inauguration. Too, he said, schoolchildren in Texas and New Mexico are writing their representatives letters. At Kermit High

School, for example, he said, 420 of the 450 students have written letters.

Wynn said that even before energy prices fell to 12-year lows last year, Midlanders understood the need to diversify and create new jobs. And, he said, economic diversification does not mean replacing the oil and gas industry.

"The oil and gas industry will always be important to our economy," Wynn said. "But each time it goes through a situation like this, it comes back a little smaller than before."

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TRIAL: Defense attorneys say bad road conditions, not alcohol caused fatal crash

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18, was trapped against the road after the pickup truck landed on top of his chest and head. Officials testified that he was still alive and moaning for help when deputies arrived.

An odor of alcohol wafted from the vehicle, according to testimony.

TWO THEORIES

Skid marks at the scene indicate that DeLaO never applied his brakes at a stop sign at the intersection of S. County Road 1150 and Farm-to-Market Road 307, testified Don Williams, a Department of Public Safety trooper.

Williams, an accident reconstruction officer, theorized that DeLaO ignored a four-way stop sign, drove off FM 307 and through a cyclone fence enclosing a piece of private property. The vehicle came to a halt after striking a 5,600-pound concrete boulder, which caused the vehicle to go airborne before flipping over, Williams testified.

The truck, which was traveling about four miles over the 55 mph speed limit, moved the boulder 68 feet after crashing into it, Williams said.

"In my opinion, an intoxicated driver caused the accident," Williams told prosecutor Teresa Clingman.

But Henkel's defense team, Bob Garcia and Woody Leverett, claim that dangerous road conditions, not DeLaO's drunk driving, caused the wreck.

At different points of the trial, the defense implied that:

- 1) Tree branches were covering stop signs at the intersection;
- 2) A 50-foot kink in FM 307 is too

Case history

■ July 27, 1997: Eighteen-year-olds Esteban "Steve" Lara and Craig Noland die in a wreck near Farm-to-Market Road 307 and County Road 1150. Two others are injured. State troopers suspect the driver, 16-year-old Jose DeLaO, was drinking that night.

■ Aug. 20, 1997: Authorities detain DeLaO during class at Midland High School on warrants charging him with intoxication manslaughter and intoxication assault. Blood tests showed that the teen had a .14 blood-alcohol content.

■ Sept. 18, 1997: County Court at Law Judge Al Walvoord certifies DeLaO, now 17, to stand trial as adult. He's released from the county jail on a \$1,000 bond.

■ Oct. 29, 1997: A grand jury indicts DeLaO, Billy Henkel and Tena Henkel in connection with the accident.

■ Oct. 19, 1998: DeLaO makes a plea deal with prosecutors and gets 120 days in jail and five years probation. He admits to drinking at the Henkels' house and then driving home and his friends home.

■ Jan. 25, 1999: Officials announce that the Henkels will be tried separately.

■ Jan. 26, 1999: Trial for Billy Joe Henkel begins in the court of 238th District Court Judge John Hyde. A date for Mrs. Henkel's trial has not been set.

dangerous for night-time motorists and.

3) The crash wouldn't have been so serious if it weren't for the concrete boulder just north of the intersection.

Williams and sheriff's deputies familiar with the area testified that the intersection and its surroundings weren't all that hazardous to careful drivers.

"That boulder is in private property. I don't think the rock had anything to do with him (DeLaO) not obeying a stop sign," Williams said. "Joe (DeLaO) hit that boulder and caused those kids' injuries."

"I live near that intersection and have driven through there many times. I know what it's like. It's not more dangerous than other roadways."

THE PARTY

At about 2:30 a.m. that night, deputy Dale Burns was dispatched to the Henkel residence to take a report for a loud party. Burns had just finished assisting at the crash scene before taking the call, he testified.

More than 20 cars were parked along the Henkel's neighborhood and a few beer cans and plastic cups were scattered around their lawn, deputy Chris Hoban said. Before Burns arrived, Hoban shoed away two girls sitting in a parked car outside the residence and saw a group of teens run inside the house and turn off the outdoor lights.

Hoban knocked on the door as Burns checked out some sounds coming from the bushes, he said. Henkel answered the door with a bottle of beer in his hand and

allowed the deputies to come inside.

Henkel told the officers that he was throwing a party for his teenage daughter, but didn't let any of her friends drink, Burns said. They saw his wife washing dishes and cleaning the kitchen counter, while two boys helped her mop and sweep. Another group of teens were chatting on a couch.

They mentioned the fatal wreck to the Henkels and asked if they had seen DeLaO's truck there. At that time, deputies only knew the same of one victim — Steve Lara. The Henkels said they weren't sure if the truck was at their residence, but at least one teen appeared to be shocked after Lara's name was mentioned.

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SBC Foundation grant to boost area scholarships

High school graduates in Midland who would like to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock but do not have adequate money to do so just received a fabulous gift from SBC Foundation. In fact, it was a gift worth \$5 million or so!

The grant to Texas Tech by SBC Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Southwestern Bell's parent company, SBC Communications Inc., is a most commendable way for companies to help the cause of higher education. The cost of higher education has been skyrocketing in recent years, making a college education virtually impossible for any student of limited financial means.

In this instance about half of the grant — or \$5 million — will fund 200 new scholarships for students who qualify while the other \$5 million will be used to establish endowed academic chairs.

As noted by Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor for news and information at Texas Tech, "The largest impediment to getting a degree now is cost." That cost can quickly add up to a staggering sum. At Texas Tech, tuition and fees are \$1,990 per semester with housing and meals adding about \$500 a month. That means a year there could cost a student's family at least \$7,000 — and much more in many instances. That hefty a sum out of some family budgets can mean the college education gets pushed to the back burner.

The SBC Foundation's donation will make four-year, \$25,000 scholarships available to 200 economically disadvantaged students in the future, although not immediately. Setting up the endowment and allowing sufficient interest to accumulate will take at least a year, say Tech officials.

Texas Tech launched its Horizon Campaign last February, attempting to put together a \$300 million endowment. That effort is particularly commendable in light of the spiraling cost of higher education.

To date, the SBC Foundation grant is the largest single corporate donation made to that effort. It should definitely not be the last contribution because the endowment is needed. Effectively, it will mean that some students who otherwise would be unable to attend Texas Tech now will be able to go there.

In a very real sense contributions to this endowment are underwriting the future of this region. Education is that future.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1999. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 27, 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris.

On this date:

In 1756, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

In 1944, the Soviet Union announced the end of the deadly German siege of Leningrad, which had lasted for more than two years.

In 1945, Soviet troops liberated the Nazi concentration camps Auschwitz and Birkenau in Poland.

In 1951, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a one-kiloton bomb on Frenchman Flats.

In 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

In 1981, President Reagan greeted the 52 former American hostages released by Iran, telling them during a visit to the White House: "Welcome home."

Five years ago: Figure skater Tonya Harding appeared before reporters in Portland, Ore., to say that while she'd had no prior knowledge of the attack on her rival, Nancy Kerrigan, she had failed to report what she'd learned afterward.

One year ago: Shaken by scandal, President Clinton sought to reassert his leadership in a crucial State of the Union address, urging Congress to "save Social Security first" before cutting taxes or increasing spending. Earlier in the day, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, charged the allegations against her husband were the work of a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

JACK ANDERSON

Cherne was effective behind the political scene

There's an old axiom that suggests amazing things can be accomplished if one does not seek credit for them. For the last half-century, the living embodiment of this principle was Leo Cherne, a man with a long list of accomplishments whose name is little known to Americans.

As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told us: "Leo has for more than 40 years been one of the best-kept secrets of American foreign policy. He has an absolutely extraordinary understanding that if you want to get things done in Washington, you let other people take the credit."

Cherne, a friend of this column who died recently in Manhattan, was an important adviser to nine presidents. He was a critical overseer of the Central Intelligence Agency, serving from 1973 to 1991 as a member, and later as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board under George Bush.

But he was so much more. Our associate Dale Van Atta, during hours of interviews with Cherne, found him to be a true Jeffersonian renaissance man, who found success as a lawyer, economist, businessman, author, songwriter, sculptor and humanitarian.

He first gained prominence in the early 1930s as a legal expert on taxes and the new Social Security laws. He and a partner founded the Research Institute of America to advise corporate clients on economic and regulatory developments. Steady income from the respected forecasting outfit allowed Cherne to donate his time as a citizen to the government.

He helped Franklin D. Roosevelt plan the nation's industrial mobilization for war. Harry Truman assigned him to evaluate the needs of postwar Germany, and his work persuaded Truman to cancel the Morgenthau Plan, which had determined Germany would become an "agrarian society."

Cherne's savvy caught the eye of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who in 1946 was turning feudal Japan into a fledgling democracy. The general summoned Cherne to develop a tax system that would redistribute the wealth of Japan's rich, war-making class — the "zaibatsu" — and create a large middle class so democracy could thrive. The tax reform helped propel the war-ravaged nation into an economic superpower.

We first found him to be an ally in early combat against the influence of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. While our predecessor, Drew Pearson, was attacking McCarthy's witch-hunt tactics, Cherne successfully debated the Wisconsin senator on a popular radio program. Though an ardent anti-communist, Cherne had no use for McCarthy's demagoguery and disregard of civil rights.

He fell ill in the mid-1950s, and his doctor told him to "find a relaxing activity." Though he had never studied the form, he began sculpting. His early, now-famous bust of Abraham Lincoln caught John F. Kennedy's eye, and has been in the White House Cabinet Room or Oval Office ever since, often used as an effective backdrop behind successive presidents as they addressed the nation.

It was President Lyndon B. Johnson who ended Cherne's short but promising career as a sculptor. Johnson wanted Cherne to sculpt his head, but Cherne's attempts did not make it "noble" enough, in the president's opinion. Though the piece was eventually finished, Cherne's stressful experience with the temperamental and egotistical Johnson

caused him to drop the hobby, which had ceased to be "relaxing."

The choice for his first bust — Albert Schweitzer — tells the most about what was closest to Cherne's heart. For 40 years, from 1951 to 1991, he chaired the International Rescue Committee (IRC), which was founded by Albert Einstein and others to help refugees escape Nazi Germany in the 1930s.

Cherne proved adept at raising millions of dollars and drawing influential Americans into his efforts. He helped millions of refugees, from Hungarians fleeing Soviet tanks in 1956, to Bosnian Muslims in the 1990s.

Indeed, we partnered with him in this noble effort. Once, a single column we wrote on the IRC and the Ethiopian famine brought in more than \$150,000 from generous readers.

"In the days immediately following the publication of the column," IRC official Al Kastner told us, "IRC was flooded with calls from people all over the country asking how they might help — businessmen, workers, professionals, students, homemakers, schools, and church and community groups. Thousands of letters carried the same messages of caring and compassion — most of them with contributions."

Until his death on Jan. 12 from a pulmonary ailment, Cherne remained active in the IRC's vital work.

When we pressed him once on why he did so much, Cherne responded with an eloquence that serves best as his own epitaph: "If I am only for myself, who am I? If I am not for others, what am I?"

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LETTERS

Censorship more destructive than use of Confederate flag

I spent three years working on my master's degree in Mississippi. The day I left there I stopped at the state line and had a friend take a picture of me shaking the dust from my shoes. I have never been happier to leave a place than I was to leave there. The reason? The Confederate flag.

You recently revealed the censorship of an editorial written by a Lee High student regarding the visibility of the rebel flag at football games, and the student wondered aloud in his editorial where else you could find such blatant use of such a controversial symbol. Well, one answer is Mississippi. The controversy surrounding its use is no less tense or high profile there than in this circumstance. During my tenure there I saw it all, from roadside billboards boasting the rebel flag and the slogan "Heritage, not Hate," to countless students flaunting T-shirts with the "stars and bars" emblazoned across their chests with the printed excuse: "It's a Southern Thing. Ya'll wouldn't understand." Yes, ignorance and hate are also alive and well in Mississippi.

Having lived in Midland only a short time, I am not at all surprised this controversy has come up. I am saddened and surprised, however, that so many people refuse to see the damage done by displaying such a symbol, and that the dialogue that could cure some of the problem is squelched by censorship.

I can tell you that there were few days that the rebel flag was not a part of the University of Mississippi newspaper in one form or another. And yes, it caused controversy and unrest across the campus daily. But I can also tell you that the fact the issue

was allowed to be discussed was what kept people's emotions at bay and made for an educational situation as opposed to a "disruptive" one.

I understand decisions that had to be made and followed by Lee High faculty. Squelching the subject, however, especially with high school kids, could make things worse in the future. This is the time to get the discussion going. This is the chance for educators, parents and mentors to teach the adults of the future about the things of the past: good, bad and ugly.

I am aghast at the amount of hate and anger this symbol inspires in people. It is downright frightening, yet it is a huge clue to why our children are killing each other in school cafeterias and a man can be dragged to death behind a car on a country road. There are actually so many things at issue here. How do you address them all in a positive, educational manner? I believe one way is not to sweep it under the rug.

■ The rebel flag and the feelings it invokes need to be laid to rest, as those who fought for it have been for 100 years and more.

■ Young adults need to be educated on all aspects of the past in order to ensure a more well-rounded, not to mention peaceful, future.

■ Everyone has the right to their opinion, and furthermore the right to express it.

■ Censorship is fatal.

This is perhaps the dearest lesson, and one we should heed before we are made to pay the highest price for ignorance: our freedom.

S. Louise Goetz

Doonesbury



WILLIAM SAFIRE

State of unreality heightened on trip to White House

WASHINGTON — Once a year I get invited to the White House for a quick brain rinse and mindset on the State of the Union. This time I wandered in the wrong West Wing door and saw what I was not supposed to.

There was a worried-looking Betty Currie in the corner of the reception room, flanked by two grim suits offering advice, presumably not about her secretarial duties.

So what if White House aides were reassuring her, or even going over questions she might be asked if House managers call her to testify? They've been doing that for a year and nobody objected.

Here's the fair, unembarrassing, history-respecting solution: depose both Lewinsky and Currie privately. If important discoveries or clarifications are made under oath to resolve disputes, call them as public witnesses. If not, send both women home and move to the verdict. This is orderly trial procedure, not rocket science.

After the presumed acquittal, should there be a vote of censure? I think not. If individual senators voting to acquit want to get well with a disapproving portion of their constituencies, let them rise in their places and exorcise Clintonian behavior to their conscience's content, railing away into the night. Those who really want to get tough may even decline to sip acquittal champagne at the White House victory rally.

Clinton's stratospheric job approval ratings reflect mainly today's great good times, and contrast sharply with the repugnance with which most Americans tell pollsters they view him as a person. Thus, the moaning of moralists, the hand-wringing of law-and-order types and the unhelpfulness of culturecampers at the artful Clinton's latest dodge are at least premature.

Instant analysts were bowled over by the very fact of his State of the Union address. But this giddy gallimaufry was an appeal to detach ourselves from reality.

After they gently ushered me out of the off-limits reception area, I joined other thumbsuckers in the Roosevelt Room. There, four young Clinton aides foresaw — with unblinking certitude — the next generation's ever-rising surpluses, and laid out how the money will be spent.

Wait. Only a few years ago, economic sages saw huge deficits "as far as the eye could see." Wrong. Even this year's budget estimates of surplus were tens of billions out of whack. Federal budget projections are near-Malthusian in their enormous error.

Yet here were these earnest guys, each preparing his resume in case their boss gets the heave-ho next week, assuring the world that U.S. government profit in the next 15 years would equal exactly \$4.5 trillion. And Senate numbers crunchers concur.

No recession; no medium-sized wars; no S & L bailouts; no pandemics; no stagflation; no tax cuts or spending increases by Congresses to come — these memory-free central planners see nothing but linear loveliness and blue skies from now on.

After predicating the salvation of Social Security on this rosiest scenario, they carved out half a trillion of Maybeland money for the biggest income-redistribution scheme in history: "Universal Savings Accounts," a new entitlement named after its initials, in which a chunk of the lifelong earnings of workers enhance retirement "savings" of the poor.

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No, the Era of Big Government will not return on the back of an Age of Absurd Expectations. Through our ups and downs, the people and not the tax collectors will decide how to spend our earnings.

William Safire's column is distributed by the N.Y. Times News Service.

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Clinton welcomes pope to 'an American working harder'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Clinton welcomed a frail Pope John Paul II with a steady hand Tuesday and said he hoped he would find, in his seventh pilgrimage on U.S. soil, "an American working harder to be what you have asked us to be."

Clinton, a Southern Baptist, addressed the Catholic spiritual leader as Holy Father and tried out a blessing of his own — in the pope's native Polish: "May you live a hundred years and more!"

The pope, 78, gave a playful smile and a weary chuckle. "One hundred years? Slowly, slowly."

He delivered a plea for Americans to "open wide your hearts" to the world's less fortunate.

At the welcoming ceremony staged in a suffocatingly overheated airport hangar, president and pontiff alike avoided simmering disputes — over U.S. airstrikes against Iraq, the embargo of Cuba, abortion and capital punishment — that threatened to make this, their fourth meeting, a prickly one.

Thousands chanted "John Paul Two, we love you," as the pope, with Clinton's guiding hand on his elbow, walked down a red-carpeted receiving line of Cabinet officials, White House staff and church officials.

Some knelt to kiss the pope's ring. His left hand trembled at the gold cross lying against his starch-ivory vestments.

The pope likened current debates on abortion and euthanasia to the past century's fight against slavery and racism.

"America faces a similar time of trial today," the pope said in halting English.

"Today, the conflict is between a culture that affirms, cherishes and celebrates the gift of life, and a culture that seeks to declare entire groups of human beings — the unborn, the terminally ill, the handicapped, and others considered 'unuseful' — to be outside the boundaries of legal protection," he said.

The line drew applause from most in the audience, but not from Clinton or his wife, Hillary.

Mrs. Clinton, who anchored a long line of graying and bespectacled cardinals in the front row, sat nodding with her hands folded in her lap. She later met privately with the church VIPs.

The pope skipped the half-page that followed in his prepared text, in which he called on America to "resist the culture of death and ... to choose life."

A papal spokesman told White House officials the omission was made only to save time.

Clinton honored the well-traveled pope for "standing for human dignity, human rights, and religious freedom" and for his "boundless physical energy, which can only find its source in limitless faith."

He told the pope, seated in an armchair on stage, "People still need to hear your message that all are God's children, all have fallen short of his glory."

In a private 20-minute meeting between Clinton and the pope, abortion only "came up in passing" and the Monica Lewinsky affair not at all, White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said afterward.

In the past, the pope has denounced Clinton's support of abortion rights as "shameful" and the U.S. bombing of Iraq as "aggression."

On communist Cuba, which the pope visited a year ago just as the Lewinsky scandal erupted, "they

both agreed that the progress to date has been very hard fought and small," Crowley said.

Posing stiffly in matching arm-

chairs set in a cramped hangar side room, the president tried to open their bilateral talks on a jovial note.



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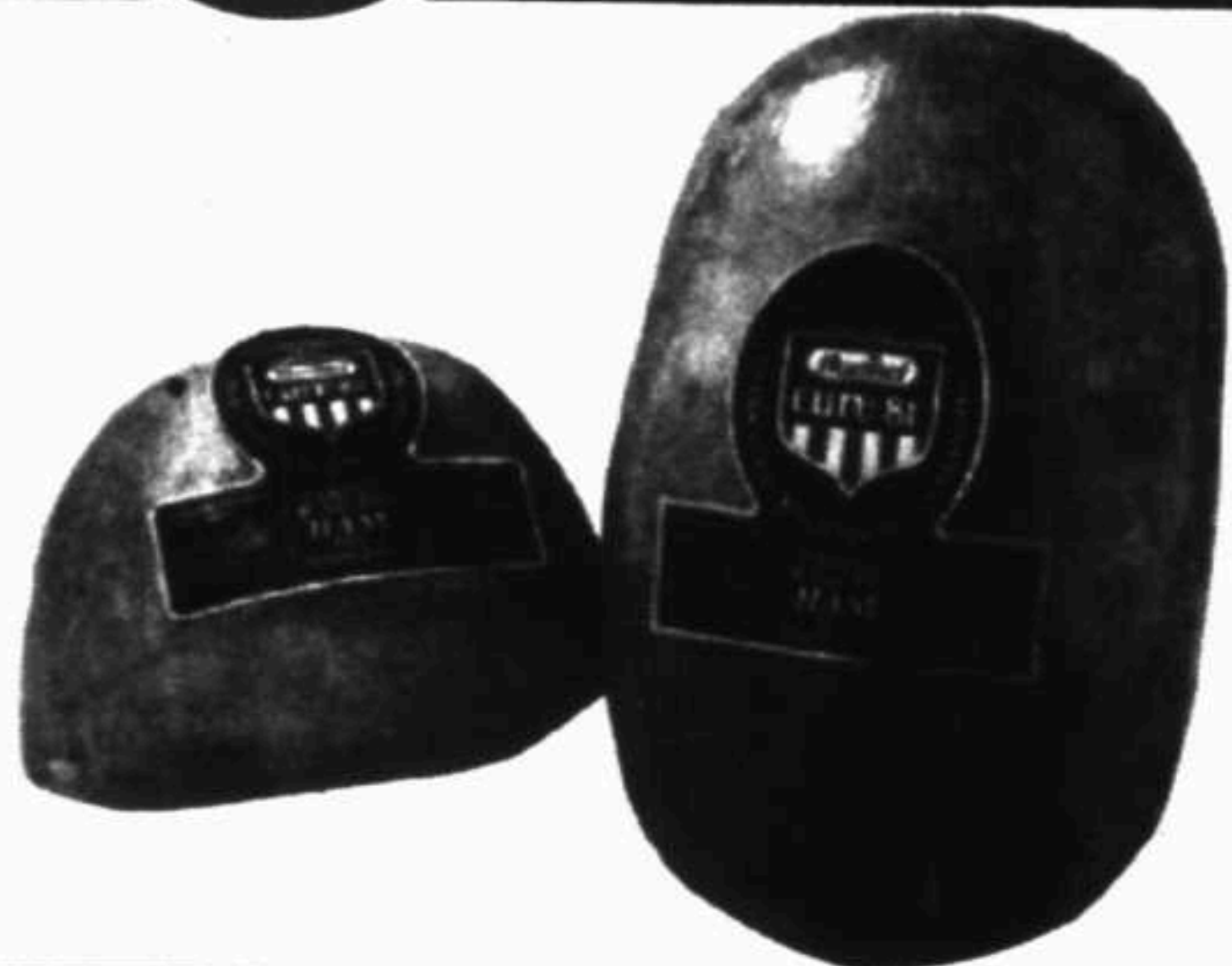
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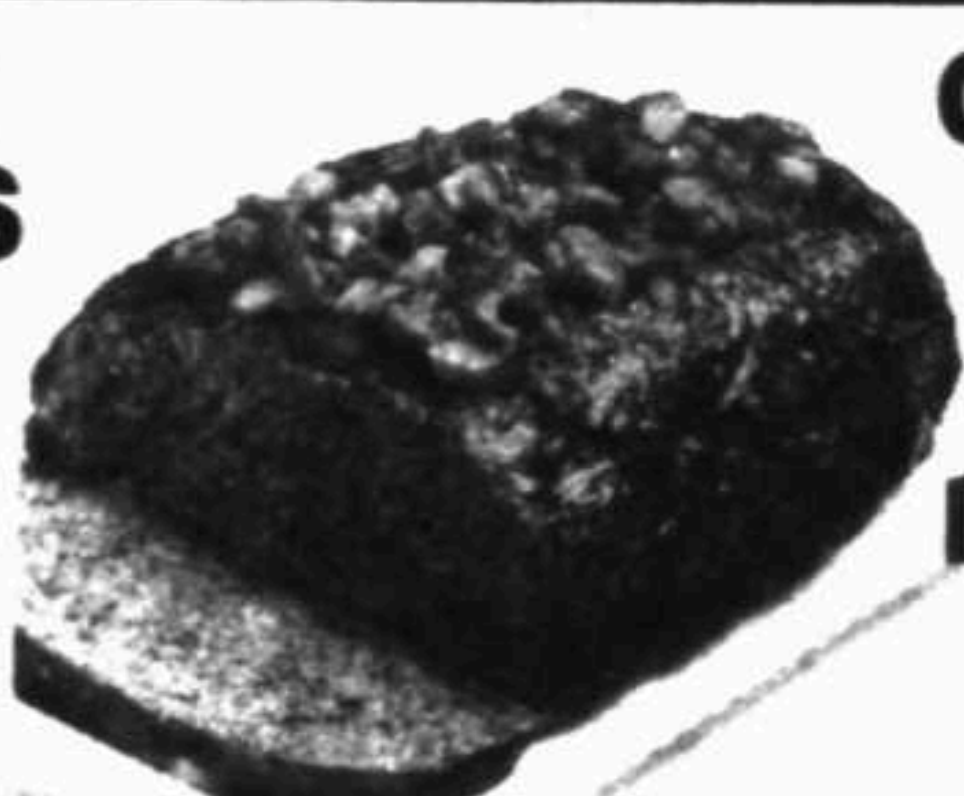
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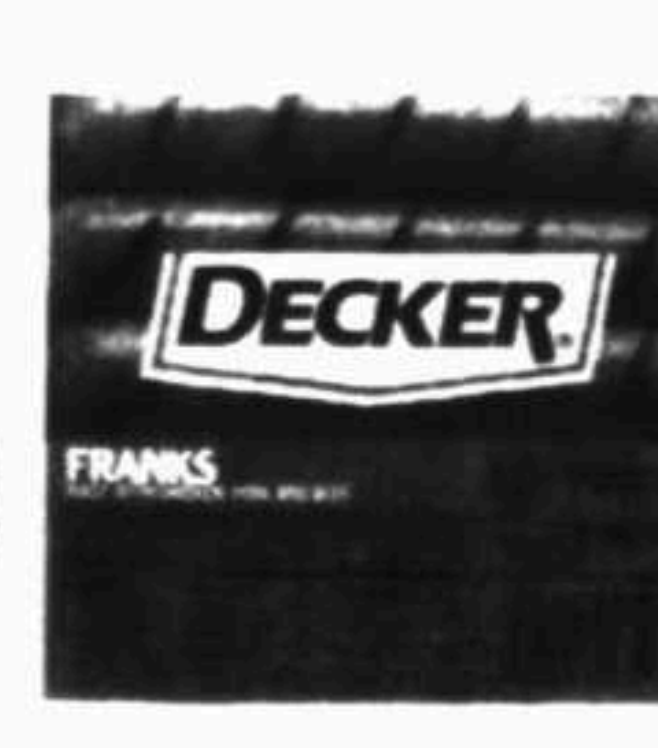
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BASIN BRIEFING

Softball complex

BIG SPRING — Members of the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) board of trustees will get the chance to view the district's new softball complex facilities during a special board meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

BSISD Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback said the completion of the new softball facilities, located adjacent to both Big Spring High School and the newly completed junior high, has his office feeling good about the coming year.

"It's a real satisfying feeling to see the project completed in the time frame it has been given," said Logback, who will also be present for Thursday's presentation. "I think the new facility will be a real asset to the school district in the coming years. This has been a somewhat difficult program for us, but we have made a commitment to the taxpayers to provide as high quality of an education as we can as possible."

"We started this project in late September of 1998, so I think we have moved along nicely on this. According to Logback, the timely completion of the softball facilities comes at a time when many BSISD officials are dealing with a great deal of disappointment due to the continued delay of the completion of the new junior high school building.

"The junior high has been a little disappointing, what with the delays," said Logback. "We wanted a high school that everyone in the community could be proud of, and we had to give up some things to get it accomplished."

"The softball facilities represent a very good thing for the girls' athletic programs. In the past, they have had to use the city's facilities and fields, so this is a real step in the right direction for them. It will also give us somewhere else to utilize in our other physical education and athletic programs."

"We are just happy the board saw fit to give us the money to construct it at the quality level that we have. Logback said there are plans to expand the facilities even further in the future, as well as finish up several of the district's ongoing projects."

"We still have some more room out at the field, so we will be looking at expanding it," said Logback. "We are also trying to get the district's tennis courts, which have been in the process of being resurfaced, finished. And of course, there is the junior high."

Murder-suicide

FORT WORTH — A man recently investigated for alleged physical and sexual abuse of his two sons died Tuesday along with the boys and his wife in an apparent murder-suicide.

The family of four and their dog were asphyxiated with carbon monoxide in an aging Chevy behind their home, police said.

Officers responding to a report of a possible suicide discovered the family inside the burning about 9 a.m. Police pulled aside a cover on the vehicle to find an air conditioning hose running from the exhaust pipe to the driver's side window.

The parents were identified as unemployed 33-year-old Armando Nunez and Valerie Nunez, 28, a sales clerk. Their children were Curtis, 7, and Robert, 4.

The couple had recent difficulties with Child Protective Services, stemming from allegations the father had physically and sexually abused the boys.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marlene, third floor conference room.

Midland Articulators Chapter of International Training in Communication, 4400 N. Big Spring St., 688-7875 or 682-8820.

At-Arrow, Wednesday night Step Study, 8 p.m., 2103 W. Louisiana, Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., parlor, Arco Articulators, 11:30 a.m., ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women luncheon program, Petroleum Club, Lynn Clark, 682-0291.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3183 (Bob Clahessey).

Company D, 403rd MP BN, Company D, Texas State Guard 7:30 p.m., Texas National Guard Armory.

Midland Apartment Association, board of directors, noon, Clusters Club room.

Seniors Over 50 Dance, 7:30 p.m., American Legion, 501 Air Park Road, 682-5511.

Midland County Child Welfare Board, noon, Department of Human Services, 301 W. Wall St.

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

MISD board targets minorities

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

Trustees of Midland Independent School District grappled with ways to improve minority participation in extracurricular activities at Tuesday's board meeting. The district, still under federal supervision for its extracurricular desegregation effort, heard a modified version of a report from the committee established last year to address the issue.

The report recommends that \$25,000 be reallocated toward extracurricular activities. Funds would be released from the allocation by the MISD administration based on individual student needs.

Officials arrived at the figure by comparing the percentage of economically disadvantaged students participating in extracurricular courses — 23 — with the percentage enrolled in the district — 35.

The difference — rounded to 10 percent — translated to about 500 students. The district decided \$25 per student would be an ample allocation.

The funds would not be added to the budget but would be reallocated from current funds put toward the Agreed Judgment, an accord the district signed over three years ago to comply with desegregation guidelines set forth by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Originally, the committee — made up of teachers in

athletics and fine arts — had formulated a recommendation that was unacceptable to Superintendent Joseph P. Baressi Jr., who asked for it to be changed.

The committee's plan called for a reallocation amounting to \$687,500 that would bring the district's per-student extracurricular expenditures of \$94 up to the state average of \$125.

"In my opinion, it had no earthly relationship with increasing minority participation," Baressi said at the board meeting.

Baressi noted that part of the plan was to purchase new instruments for the school band. "I didn't see how that related to anything but improving the sound of the band," he said. "I didn't think that that was what the Agreed Judgment was about."

Board member James Fuller also questioned the committee's understanding of its directives.

"I'm concerned that those persons involved (in the committee) — some of them, not all of them, obviously — perceive this as an opportunity to improve their equipment coffers," he said. "Do they understand what the Agreed Judgment is and what it's supposed to accomplish?"

Committee member Steve Buck, president of the Midland Federation of Teachers and a tennis coach at Lee High School, said the committee wrote its recommendation with the Agreed Judgment in mind.

"That (\$687,500) wasn't a pie-in-the-sky figure," he said. "That brings us up to the state average."

Buck said, however, that after hearing Baressi's explanation, he supported his changes "100 percent."

Baressi had the recommendation changed, he said, to avoid a rejection of the proposal by the board that could be later held against the district by the courts.

The board raised more questions about other aspects of the committee's recommendation.

Substantial debate was sparked by one of the items suggesting the district "explore (the) possibility of adding high school wrestling and junior high golf based on student requests."

Board President Martha Manulik said she was opposed to adding new activities when the district needed to work on strengthening existing ones.

She also questioned why golf — a traditionally white sport that attracted minimal interest anyway — was being considered rather than other junior high programs like baseball.

Other board members defended the choice, saying it would give disadvantaged and minority children exposure to a sport normally reserved for children whose families belong to the country club.

But ultimately, the board hit on a different, more popular idea: intramural sports. Adding an intramural program was the board's final decision.

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Prime-time series to shine spotlight on West Texans

West Texans are invited to submit photographs, films and other memorabilia for inclusion in the Permian Basin's Proud Heritage Series to be broadcast in prime time by KWES 9.

"When we produced the first two historical videos, we found that we had more never-seen-before photographs from people in the community," said Jon Lindgren of Jon Lindgren Productions, who began the project a year ago and has completed the first two of the 10 programs. "We're inviting the community to be a part of the programming by submitting photographs, home movies and any kind of memorabilia that we can use and send back to them."

The announcement of the 30-minute programs, which will be hosted by Melissa Hendrix and Jay Hendricks, came during a press conference held Tuesday at the Hilton Hotel.

"We're very excited about this series," Ms. Hendrix said in her opening comments.

Hendricks said the producers hope to tell the story of the entire Permian Basin.

The first program will air March 1999.

Please see PROGRAM/3B



Jon Lindgren of Jon Lindgren Productions is shown at a press conference announcing the Permian Basin's Proud Heritage Series to be broadcast in prime time by KWES 9.

Anchor's eyesight to be main focus of Thursday broadcast

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

Lasers and live television cameras will be focused on his eyeballs, but NewsWest 9 anchor Jay Hendricks doesn't appear to be overly nervous about the 5 and 6 p.m. local news broadcasts Thursday.

Hendricks is having laser surgery performed live on the air to correct his nearsightedness.

"I think everything will go fine," he said. "I'm excited about the freedom the surgery will bring me. I have the utmost confidence in Dr. (Alan) Smith," owner of the Laser Center of the Permian Basin who will be performing the surgery.

Hendricks has an astigmatism in both eyes and cannot see without corrective lenses. By the 10 o'clock broadcast, if all goes as planned, he should be able to read the teleprompter without his glasses, which he has been wearing for the past 16 years.

"They're a real pain," said Hendricks of the glasses.

They've also been expensive to maintain, because over the years his vision has worsened gradually. Because he's on television, Hendricks has also had to purchase lenses with a special coating to reduce glare from the studio lights.

Hendricks and his wife, Susan, had been exploring the possibility of surgery for a long time.

"Obviously I have a lot of confidence in it if I'll let Jay do it," said Mrs. Hendricks, a consultant whose clientele includes the Eyes of Texas Clinic to which the Laser Center belongs.

Hendricks said he will be footing the bill for the surgery.

The procedure, called LASIK (laser assisted in situ keratomileusis), takes a few seconds and more than a few dollars to perform. Doctors, using an instrument called a microkeratome, partially lift a small flap of tissue from the surface of the cornea, hinging it to the side,

Please see LASER/2B



NewsWest 9 anchor Jay Hendricks will undergo eye surgery live during the station's 5 and 6 p.m. broadcasts Thursday. Brian Adamcik Reporter-Telegram

Big Spring Festival of Lights vandals found guilty

By T.E. Jenkins
Big Spring Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Three Big Spring youths found out Monday morning that while crime doesn't always pay, the Big Spring Area Crimestoppers program does.

The three boys, ages 14, 15, and 16, pleaded guilty to felony charges of breaking in the Comanche Trail Golf Course Pro Shop on Nov. 27, 1998, stealing money from the shop, as well as beer and "free" soda bottle tops. The total damage to the facility was presented to the court as being between \$1,500 and \$20,000.

Police credited a Crimestoppers tip for breaking open the case.

The boys also admitted to being the vandals that caused between \$500 and \$1,500 of damage to the lights on display during the holiday season for the Festival of Lights, including damage to PVC pipe lights holders, electrical outlets, and the lights themselves.

Patricia Dunham, assistant juvenile officer for Howard, Martin, and Glasscock counties, testified that the youths have been in the custody of the Sweetwater juvenile holding facility since Dec. 16, and recommended that the boys receive "intensive" probation, which began Monday with 30 days of house arrest.

According to Ms. Dunham, during the

30-day period the youths will only be allowed to leave their homes only to go to work or school.

If 30 days of what some would consider old-fashioned "grounding" doesn't seem like enough, Ms. Dunham said the buck doesn't stop there. Once the 30 days are completed, all three boys will be under a 7 p.m. curfew, which will later be moved to a 9 p.m. curfew.

In addition to curfews, the youths will have to walk the straight and narrow until they turn 18 years of age, as they will be under normal probation until then, subject to yearly reviews.

All three boys were also ordered to pay \$825 each in restitution, all court costs and

fees, as well as perform 300 hours of community service. Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart also ordered the boys to write letters of apology to the people of Big Spring, and said the rules of the probation must be followed to the letter.

"I will agree to the terms of the recommended intensive supervision," Lockhart said, "but I want it really enforced. If there is any deviation, I want immediate action taken."

Ms. Dunham said that intensive probation includes several in-person visits between the youths and officials, as well as surprise visits by the boys' probation officers at their homes.

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OBITUARIES



Dorothy Murdock and Amber Spindle of Midland; paternal grandmother, Eloise Spindle of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and maternal grandmother, Donna Rymer of San Angelo, Texas.

Claude died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999, in an accident. Visitation with the family will be Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Reverend Bob Hopkins officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Ruben Hernandez, Edward Dunn, Alvin Roberts, Carl Spindle, Stephen Bjorlie, and Bryan Strain.

Grace Fruin

Grace Fruin was born on September 9, 1904, in Lingleville, Texas, to James Byron and Etta Leah McEllyea. Mrs. Fruin had resided in Midland for 50 years.

She died Sunday night, January 24, 1999, at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fruin's husband, Milford G. Fruin, preceded her in death, as did her two sisters and five brothers. She is survived by her daughter, Glenda, of Midland.

A family visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 26, at Ellis Funeral Home. Graveside services have been scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Jim Rudd, of Memorial Christian Church, officiating.

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. Greg Bartha, Dr. Don Floyd, and Dr. B. R. Richter.

The family requests that memorials be directed to a charity of one's choice; or to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 600 West 11th Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101; or St. Jude's Hospital, 332 N. Lauderdale Street, Memphis, Tn. 38105.



Claude Spindle

Claude Spindle was born July 27, 1908 in San Angelo, Texas to Charles and Shannon Spindle. Claude was a fifth grade student at Emerson Elementary School. Claude enjoyed playing basketball with the 5th grade group at the YMCA on team #7, the Yellow Jackets.

Survivors include his parents; six sisters, Jessica Hernandez and Davina Murdock of Dallas, Misty Dunn, Bambi Murdock,



Paul Golden

Fern Keltner Young, 84, of Crane, went home Monday, January 25, 1999 from her residence at 104 W. 14th Street.

Services will be held for Mrs. Young at 2 p.m. Friday, January 29, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. William D. Boyd officiating. Burial will follow at Crane County Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home. Mrs. Young was born on June 21, 1914 in Gaines County to the late Joe W. and Effie Boyd. She married G. Darrell Keltner on August 3, 1934 in Crosbyton, Texas and resided in Crane, Texas for 65 years.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Naomi Sunday School Class and taught Sunday School Classes in the church and worked with her husband for many years at Keltner Pharmacy. Mr. Keltner preceded her in death in 1975.

In June 1976, she was married to Jack Young of South Dakota. They divided their time between Crane and Mr. Young's ranch in South Dakota. Mr. Young preceded her in death in 1985.

Mrs. Young is survived by one daughter, Kay Courtright of Crane, and one sister, Ruby Davis of Dallas.

Pallbearers for the service are: Joe Allen, Tiny Earp, Darrell Scott, Ted Hogan, Houston Lowe, Clayton Murphy, Hal Dew and Jay Damron. Honorary pallbearers are: Ron Warren, Audwin Gallion, Jack Evans, Jack Damron, Delbert Matlock, and K. V. Murphy.

DEATH NOTICES

John Casebier

John Arthur Casebier Jr. died Tuesday, Jan. 26, in a Stanton care center.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Albertha Davis

Albertha Gamble Davis, 74, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, in a local hospital. Services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel.

She was born July 24, 1924, in Mt. Pleasant to Sterling and Myrtle Gamble, and moved to Midland in 1948.

She is survived by two sons, Gary Davis of Midwest City, Okla. and Johnny Davis of Midland; three daughters, Debra Davis-Lewis and Phyllis Lewis, both of Midland, and DeRinda Williams of Ontario, Calif.; a sister, Laureen Dunlap of Pueblo, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Paul Golden

Paul Raymond Golden, 50, died Monday, Jan. 25, at his residence.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Frazier officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

He was born July 23, 1948, in Loraine. He had lived in Midland 26 years. He was a truck driver for Smith Brothers Pipe.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister; and a son.

Survivors include his wife, Vickie Golden of Midland; two sons, Carl Golden and Toby Golden, both of Midland; a brother, George Golden of Colorado City; four sisters, Jewell Standerfer of Stanton, Judy Davis of Oklahoma City, Tommie J. Dossey of N. C., and Glenda Weatherly of Centerville; three grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

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The laser is then used to reshape the exposed inner tissue. The flap is replaced over the sculpted region of the cornea.

"It's kind of like having your own bandage," said Rick Schoel, an administrator at the Laser Center. Because of the natural bonding qualities of the cornea, the incision in the cornea heals within about 30 minutes.

LASIK, says Schoel, has a 98 percent predictable outcome of correcting vision. Perhaps most worrisome to patients — who are awake and alert throughout the surgery — is the fact that the eye must be kept still while the laser does its work.

"That's been a real concern of even Jay," said Mrs. Hendricks. "He said, 'My only worry is, what if I look away?'"

But the procedure only takes a few seconds, and doctors apply wetting drops that numb the eyeballs. Patients are also provided a light on which to focus, so keeping the eye still is not typically a problem.

Florence Schmidt

Florence Schmidt died Monday, Jan. 25, at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 8, 1910, in Kentucky. She served as a radiology technician in World War II. She worked as a radiology technologist. She was an active member of the Moose Lodge.

She was preceded in death by her husband, A. J. Schmidt in April, 1982.

Survivors include her step-son, Ronald G. Schmidt of Houston; a brother, Bill Hardaway of Calif.; two step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; and a nephew.

Henry Galvan

GLENDAL, Ariz. — Former Midlander, Henry E. Galvan, 26, died Monday, Jan. 25. He had recently moved from Midland.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glendale. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at Green Acres Glendale Mortuary.

He was born in Phoenix, Ariz. He was on active duty for the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Kimberly Galvan of Glendale; a son, Gabriel P. Galvan of Glendale; parents, Henry and Guadalupe Galvan of Phoenix; a sister, Christina Galvan of Phoenix; three aunts in Midland; and two uncles.

Dorothy Woodbury

ANDREWS — Dorothy Woodbury, 87, died Thursday, Jan. 14, at her residence.

Memorial services will be 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at McNett Funeral Home Chapel in Andrews with the

Rev. Marlene G. Tothill officiating.

She was born Oct. 31, 1911 in Salt Lake City. She was the first woman graduate from Westminster School of Law. She was an attorney in Denver. She moved to Andrews in 1948, where she was the city judge for 10 years. She was a founding member of St. Matthias Episcopal Church, a member of Andrews Art Guild, Andrews Orchid Society, and the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Woodbury in 1989.

Survivors include her son, John Woodbury of Andrews; and a grandchild.

Memorials may be made to St. Matthias Episcopal Church in Andrews.

Misty Phillips

BIG SPRING — Misty Dawn Phillips, 17, died Monday, Jan. 25, at a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ed Williamson officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born April 7, 1981 in Big Spring. She was an avid softball, basketball and volleyball player. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Joyce Phillips.

Survivors include her father and stepmother, Randy and Cecilia Phillips of Big Spring, and her mother and stepfather, Cindy and Juan Casper of Big Spring; four brothers, Jared Phillips, Hadden Phillips, Bryson Phillips and Blake Casper, all of Big Spring; a stepbrother and stepsister, Dave Casper and Christina Casper, both of North Carolina; grandparents, Raymond and Mary Phillips, Bill Crane, and Laverne Crane, all of Big Spring; her great-grandmothers, Gladys

Choate and Betty Crane, both of Big Spring; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Amelia Martinez

BIG SPRING — Amelia R. Martinez, 90, died Monday, Jan. 25 at a local nursing home.

Services will be 2 p.m. today, Jan. 27, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Christopher Coleman officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born July 6, 1908, in Big Spring. She also lived in Redland, Calif. for 48 years, returning to Big Spring in 1997. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gabriel Martinez, on July 10, 1966; her parents; five sisters and one brother.

Survivors include a sister, Adela Rosales of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.



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Texas executes man who wed victim's wife

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A three-time loser convicted of killing a man so he could collect a life insurance benefit and then marry the dead man's wife was executed Tuesday evening.

Martin Vega, 52, of Luling, was pronounced dead at 6:22 p.m., seven minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

In a long and rambling final statement, Vega twice proclaimed

his innocence, complained about witnesses who testified against him and blasted the criminal justice system.

He described the legal system as a "very high-priced prostitute that sells justice to the highest bidder."

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PROGRAM: Sponsors sought for historical series

(From 1B)

9 with the second program airing the first week in April.

"The format is designed to reach a younger audience, yet there's enough information to keep a mature audience interested," Lindgren said in an interview. "Also in the series, we're going to be communicating founding families, which will have some personal biographies. We'll talk about historic sites, economic changes, culture."

The two completed programs contain a history of the Petroleum Building and a biography of Dr. Viola Coleman.

"If biographies are done properly, they entertain you so that you can retain the information that you need," said Lindgren, who produced "The Life of Clayton Wheat Williams" for the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. "The character behind these programs is personal. There's more storytelling in these programs than what you would find in just a history format."

History comes from the people, and the only way to communicate history is to communicate the people and their personalities."

His primary goal, Lindgren said, is to provide the series to "all" middle schools and high schools in Region 18, to private and home schools with education in history and to public libraries and museums.

"Business used to be done with a handshake and the word integrity meant something," Lindgren said of the type of values that can be found presented in the series. "Through these personal interviews, we want to communicate core values like citizenship, compassion, courage, responsibility. I believe that's something that will be very powerful for students in our community."

Sponsors are being sought for the historical series, which is called the "Permian Basin's Proud Heritage Series." Sponsorship is divided into three areas: program sponsors, promotion sponsors, and tape sales to the general public handled by Jon

Lindgren Productions.

A sponsorship information packet provided during the press conference outlined the program sponsor and the promotion sponsor as follows:

A program sponsor will have a visual mention at the open and close of the program being sponsored. Total cost for this type of sponsorship is \$10,000 and may be shared by four separate entities at \$2,500 each. The sponsors also will have the opportunity to run one 30-second commercial each in the program.

A promotion sponsor will have a visual and audible mention at the open and close of all programs and mentions in all program promotion. This program promotion allows sponsorship recognition through 30-second television commercials that will run a minimum of three times a day for three weeks before each showing. Radio spots, news features, news mentions, newspaper, billboard and talk shows are also part of this promotion. The sponsorship for the promotion of the 10-part series is \$100,000.

The series sponsorship is valued at \$300,000, which is \$30,000 for each program, said Lindgren. The first third is provided by the program sponsorship, the second by a promotional sponsor, and the third through the tape sales.

Some of the proposed topics feature other communities in Region 18. Other suggested topics include, among others: "Boom or Bust, Oil's Hand in Our History," "The Scharbauer Hotel, A Meeting Place for Early Business," and "Museums & The Arts, Midland's Love for the Arts."

"We are open to new ideas," Lindgren said at the press conference when asked if the topic list was closed. "We're shooting for 10 (programs). We'd love for you to sponsor about 20 of them."

"This is something that welcomes in the year 2000. This is the perfect time to record history. If we don't do it, we should be ashamed."

PARTICIPATE: Some members resist policy change

(From 1B)

gram to the junior high schools, proponents said, would give students who were cut from the sports teams another opportunity to participate.

"I hate to be a naysayer, but where are you going to put them?" said Ms. Manulik.

Trustee Becky Oekerman also resisted the idea. "I'm not sure this is workable," she said.

Barresi said the district could easily contract with the YMCA, for instance, to run the intramural program. "They'd jump at it," he said.

The board also squabbled over the committee's recommendation to do away with a district rule not to allow students to miss classes they were failing.

That means students who are failing in any subject are not able to participate in tournaments or other special extracurricular events that require them to miss class.

Some board members strongly resisted the change to MISD policy.

"I think there's a compromise here," said Buck, who suggested that even a grace period — like the one coaches have with the state's

no-pass, no-play rule — would help coaches deal with often erroneous progress reports submitted to them by teachers.

The majority of trustees said they were willing to go along with such a grace period. There was determination of the length of the grace period.

"I'd like to table this until they have a chance to clean it up," said Fuller. The board unanimously agreed to table action until the

next board meeting.

In other business, the board: ■ signed a letter that will be sent to the Texas Legislature outlining the district's stand on certain matters of education policy;

■ heard projections for next year's enrollment, which officials predict will decline slightly; and ■ recognized the 25 MISD students who made the all-state band, orchestra and choir this year.

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BUDGET: Loss from sales tax income expected

(From 1B)

Also at Tuesday's council meeting, zoning requests were granted to Bob King Construction for the purpose of constructing a new retirement residential district.

Phase 1 of the proposed retirement village will, if constructed, be comprised of 49 home lots on 23.13 acres.

The land is located on the west side of Holiday Hill Road about 650 feet north of Loop 250 near the southwest corner of Holiday Hill and Briarwood.

At the council meeting, authorization to make public the next regularly scheduled certificate of obligation bond issue was granted.

Council members instructed city staff to use the "broadest language" possible in the wording of the bond documents to give maximum leeway to the council for the future expense of this year's \$5 million CO bond issue, said council member Jose Cuevas.

The general obligation money is earmarked for this year's capital improvement projects, which includes \$1.7 million for a new fire station.

With lowered sales tax income expected for the city over the rest of the current fiscal year, some changes may need to be made in the designated expenditure of those funds, Cuevas said.

"We have to provide city services ... (and) we know we're not going to raise taxes," Cuevas said.

City officials are expecting more than \$1 million in shortfalls for this year's budget and the expenditure of the general obligation bond funds might be needed "to give us that million dollar wiggle room," Cuevas said.

City Manager Mike McGregor and City Attorney Keith Stretcher agreed to word the related documentation in a manner designed to give "as much discretion as possible."

Council members also voted to: ■ Authorize an agreement with the Kiwanis Park Neighborhood Committee to match funds raised by that group with equal city dollars. The group hopes to raise \$10,000 to purchase new playground equipment, more security lighting and remove a concrete wading pool at Kiwanis Park, located off Haynes Avenue.

■ Authorized advertising for bids for a new parking lot on city land adjacent to Ulmer Park. The parking lot will serve the Ulmer sports fields and are estimated at \$135,000.

■ Approve site plans for a storage unit company to be built about 1,300 feet west of Midland Drive on the south side of the northwest drainage channel near the site of Home Depot.

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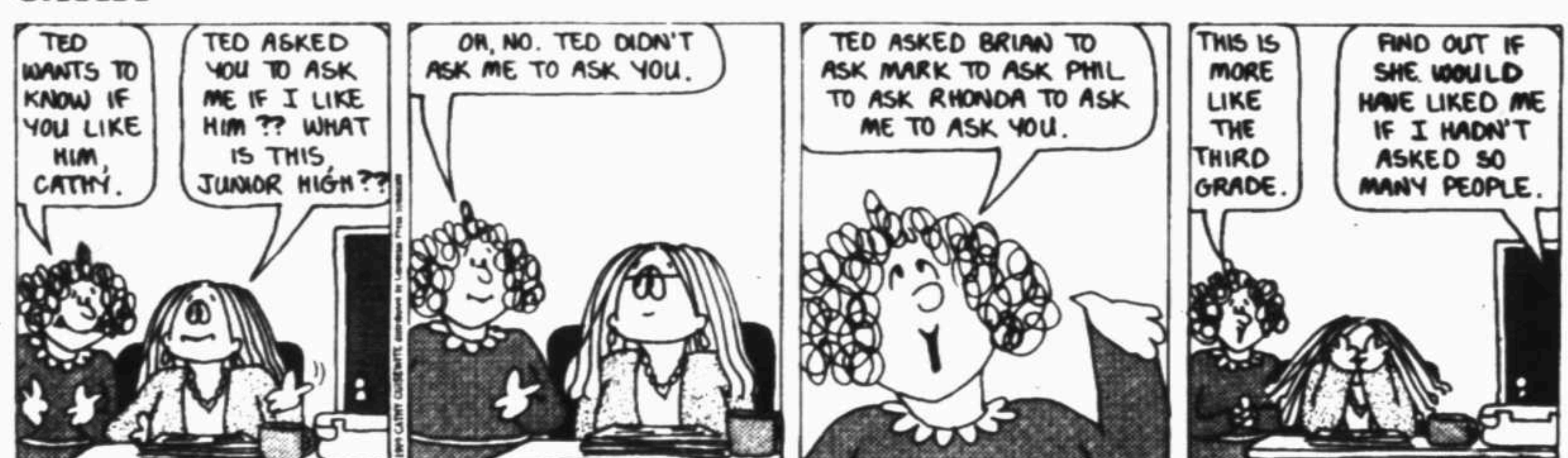
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Keep talks going. Explore unusual and dynamic ideas. Verbalize a long-cherished ambition. Allow your creativity to show in conversations. A friend adds to your list of possibilities. This person is an endless source of information. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite spot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** You dream of improvements in a work situation. Why not act on your ideas? An associate has greatly changed his stand. Ask for support. Spontaneity helps you to solve some financial issues. Take time to test a plan and make sure it is airtight. Tonight: Shop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Allow your mind free reign. You presently see much more than others. Your feedback is supportive and allows you to go in another direction. A partner is changing; be aware that your relationship might need some fine-tuning. Tonight: Do something romantic!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You might be working on an intuitive level as you try to figure out which way to go. Listen to your inner voice; it will lead you to the right decision in a joint financial matter. Explore options with trusted associates. Two minds work better than one! Tonight: Make it easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Aim for what you want and don't settle. Instead of shaking up the status quo, a partner comes up with another perspective. He is responding to his dreams and feels free to express them since you have recently changed your mind-set. Be realistic about others. Tonight: Upgrade your computer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Realize how focused you are on success and approbation. View co-workers and associates with stark clarity. One might seem your greatest fan, but could be chief back-stabber! Take another look at how to reach the career pinnacle you desire. Tonight: Relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Take a loved one's antics with a grain of salt, however adorable they may be. You wonder what his limits are. This is an excellent question, one he may also ask himself! Let inspiration guide you both at work and in your personal life. A friend plays devil's advocate. Tonight: Romance reigns supreme.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Allow more closeness into your life. Another clearly is knocking on your door. You might not be realistic about your home and family. Follow through on a talk, especially if it involves investments, home and personal life. Tonight: Keep the lines of communication open.

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Others offer you a lot. Think before leaping. You might not know the whole picture, even though you feel sure of yourself. An element of confusion surrounds your thinking. Recognize how much you are changing presently. Work with a spontaneous offer. Tonight: Out among the crowds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** You might be careless with funds and take something for granted. You cannot be too careful, especially if making a long-term investment. Work always proves challenging; presently, it could be very dynamic. Take inner changes into account. Tonight: Exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Allow greater ingenuity, rather than indulging in wishful thinking. Creativity is enhanced beyond levels you thought possible. You might want to tap into your dreams and keep a written record. Your goals and core group of friends are in flux. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Stay anchored and know what you want. Approach a dynamic situation with creativity and openness. Understand your limits with a boss, yet be willing to walk away, if necessary, to keep your integrity intact. Answer your inner voice and a strong creative need. Tonight: Relax in a bubble bath!

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another would prove decisive as long as East persists with a third spade when in with a diamond — by no means an obvious defense.

Declarer never had a chance. Ross led a low spade away from the ace! When the king of spades won, Nagy had no trouble in working out what was going on. He promptly shifted to a club, and the defenders could not be prevented from collecting a trick in each suit except trumps — down one.

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Travolta says early films were freaks of nature

LOS ANGELES — John Travolta considers his early films freaks of nature.

"Saturday Night Fever," "Grease" and "Urban Cowboy" were "accidents" as far as their social impact, he said Monday.

"We didn't really know what we were doing and the effects they would have," he said. "They were kind of freaks of nature, if you will."

Travolta was recently honored by the Broadcast Film Critics Association with its inaugural Alan J. Pakula award for artistic excellence in films with "great social and political importance" for his roles in "Primary Colors" and "A Civil Action."



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MIAMI — Michael Jackson was treated Tuesday for a broken wrist during a stopover from South Africa, his publicist said.

Jackson had X-rays taken at Cedars Medical Center and left the hospital about 1 1/2 hours after he arrived.

"He's fine. He checked in and checked out," said Bob Jones, Jackson's spokesman. "He was treated for a small fracture in his right wrist... and it won't hamper his activities."

Jones didn't know what caused the fracture.

LOS ANGELES — Brad Pitt was granted a temporary restraining order against a teen-ager accused of breaking into his home and trying on his clothes.

Athena Marie Rolando, 19, was barred Monday from contacting the star or coming within 100 yards of him.

The "Meet Joe Black" star said Ms. Rolando left "many menacing and bizarre letters" at the front gate of his home beginning in September 1996.

She wrote him a letter of apology for placing a "chant" on him and former girlfriend Gwyneth Paltrow more than three years ago.

"I was young and selfish... I am sorry... I didn't think it would work, and your eyes have haunted me since then," the letter said.

Ms. Rolando hoisted herself through a window of Pitt's Los Angeles area home on Jan. 7, police said. A caretaker found her wearing some of Pitt's clothes and sleeping in a bedroom.

MIAMI — Cher plans to cover up to sing the national anthem at the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"I want to be really respectful of the song. I will be completely covered," she said Tuesday during a mews confer-

ence from Los Angeles. "This is the biggest single honor I've ever had."

Like her predecessors, Cher has recorded the song with an 80-piece orchestra at the request of game officials. She's not sure whether she will sing it live or lip sync.

"This is my first time," she said. "It's a difficult song to sing."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Davy Jones is as much into horses as Monkees these days.

"I ride all the time, of course," says the 5-foot-4-inch singer who made his mark in the '60s group The Monkees. "But today, I'm more interested in developing horses and sharing that sort of thing with others."

Now 53, Jones said he once wanted to be a jockey.

Jones performs about 200 dates a year. He's scheduled to appear with Peter Onofe of Herman's Hermits and '60s heartthrob Bobby Sherman on the Teen Idols Tour this summer.

"I'm my own man when I tour," he says. "I sing some Monkees songs. I sing some originals."

LOS ANGELES — Pat Boone believes oldies are goodies. To prove it, the singer is forming the Gold Records label, which will feature artists who are 45 or older.

One of the first performers to be signed is two-time Grammy winner Jack Jones, who sang the theme to "The Love Boat."

"Jack's a two-time Grammy winner with six nominations, plays 200 concerts a year and has sold millions of records in his career, yet for artists like Jack, the major labels are neglecting a potentially huge buying public," Boone said.

Boone, 64, temporarily shed his squeaky-clean image two years ago with the album "In a Metal Mood: No More Mr. Nice Guy," in which he sang heavy metal songs in typical Boone style with orchestra.

MALIBU, Calif. — Gary Busey was arrested after his wife told sheriff's deputies he wrestled her to the floor during an argument.

The actor was booked for misdemeanor battery and released early Tuesday.

Tiana Busey called authorities Monday night to report an argument had escalated into physical violence.

Mrs. Busey said her husband placed her on the couch of their residence with his knee in her chest and forcibly held her down, police said.

Busey, 54, could not be reached.

Busey received an Oscar nomination for the 1978 movie "The Buddy Holly Story." He also starred in "Lethal Weapon" and "The Firm."

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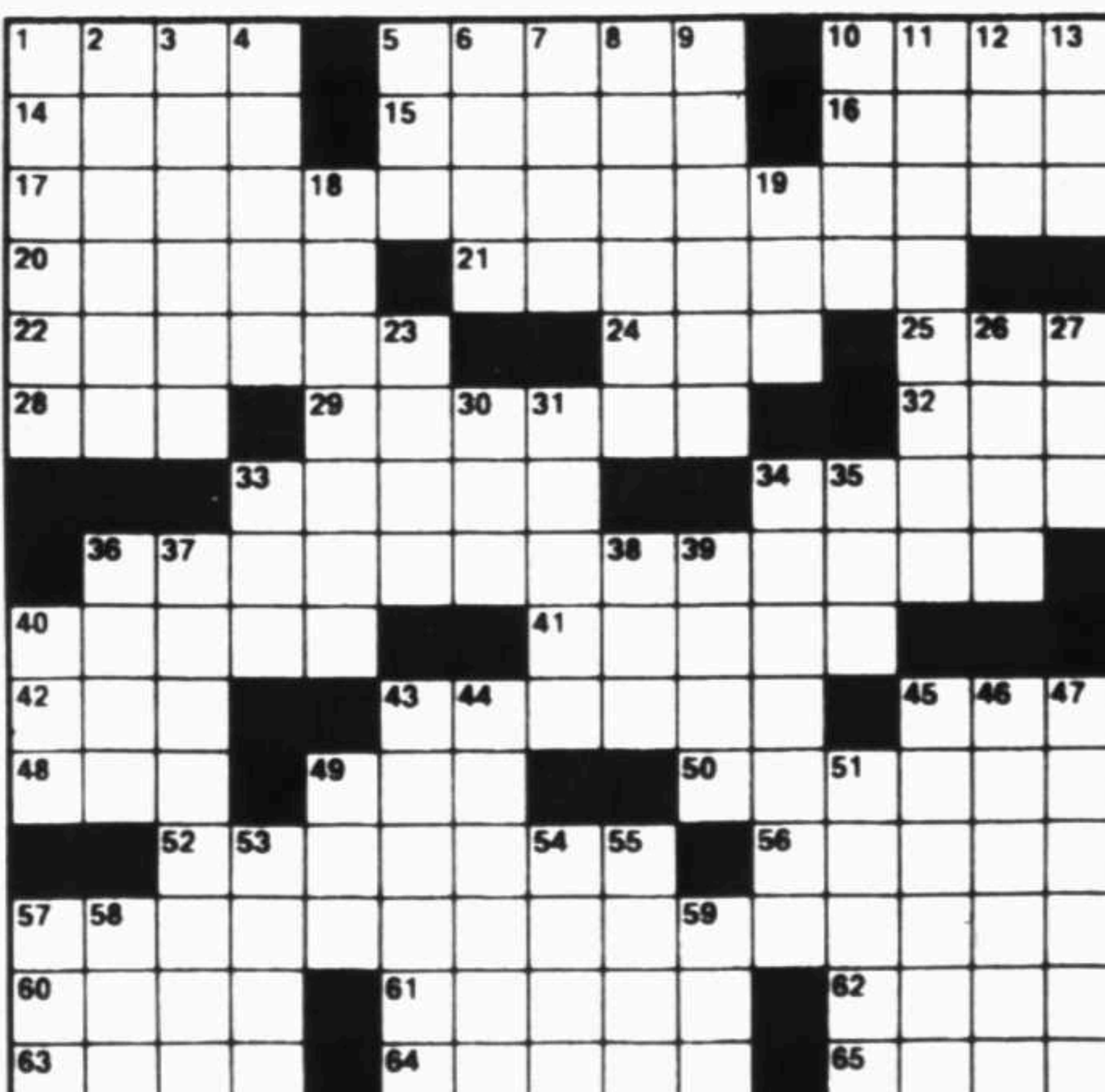
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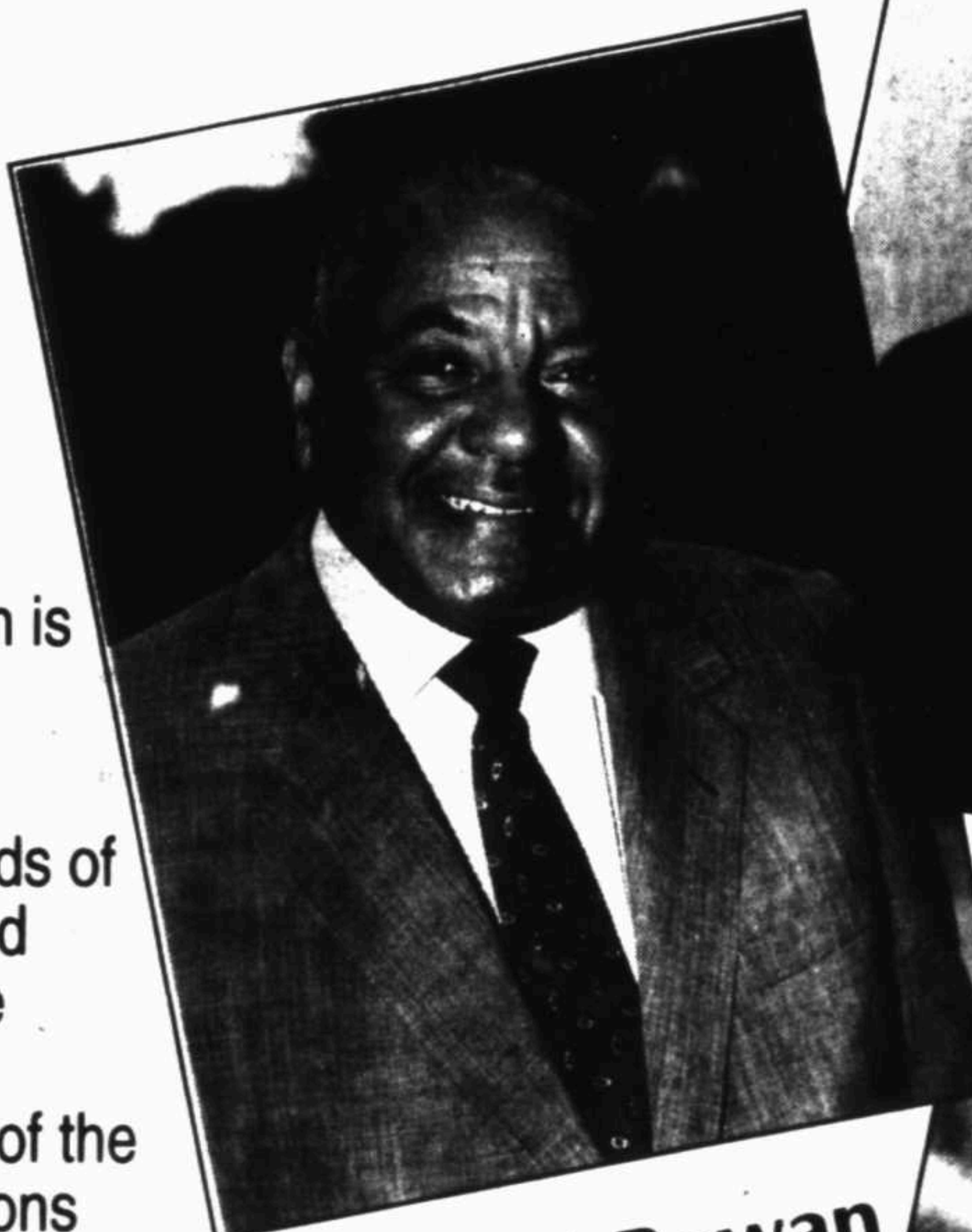
Upon leaving the Senate in 1995, he served as Chairman of the International Commission on Disarmament in Northern Ireland. It was here that he brokered the peace accord in the spring of 1998, for which he was awarded the Philadelphia Liberty Medal. He is now deeply involved in health care for Americans as Chairman of the National Health Care Commission created by the Pew Charitable Foundation.

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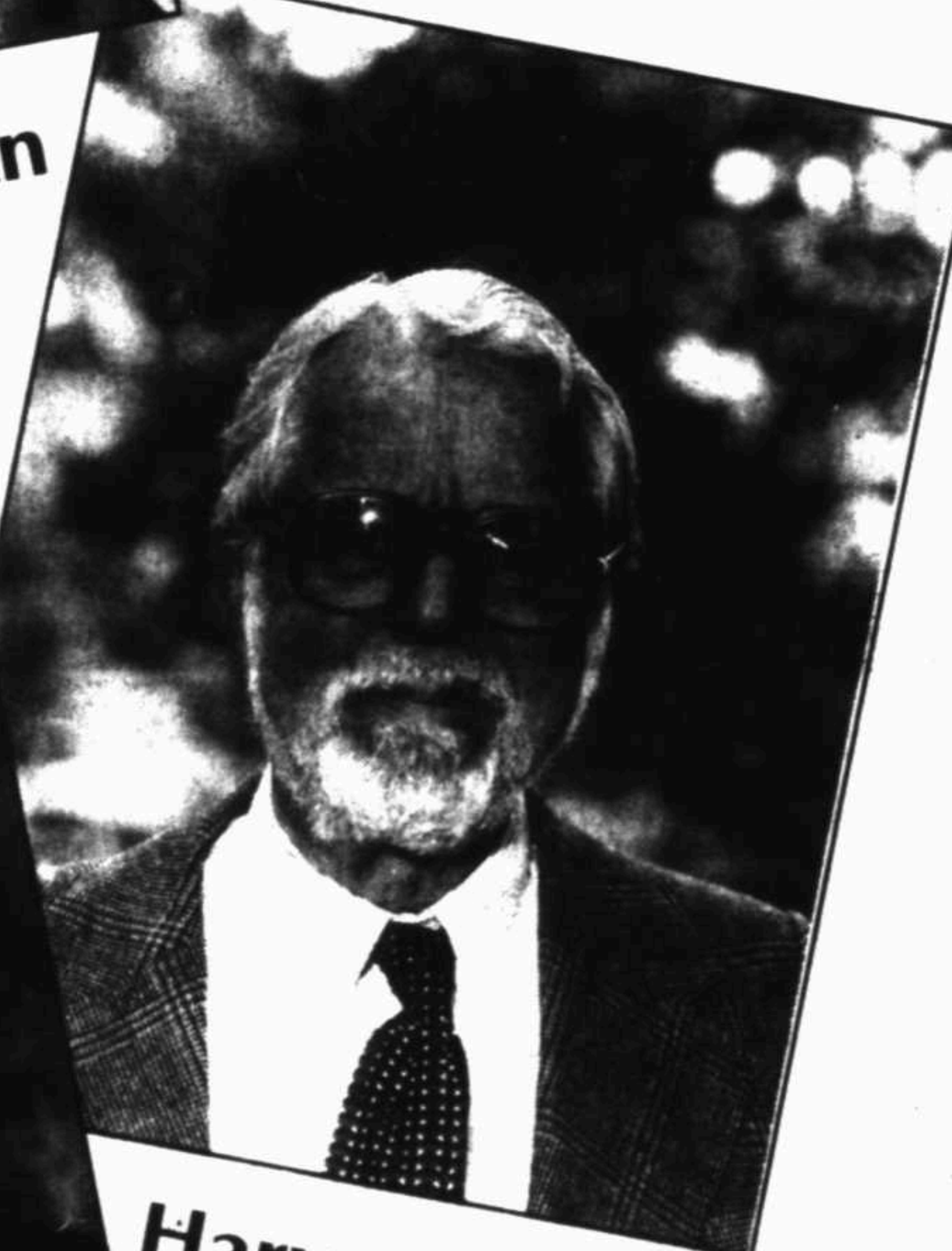
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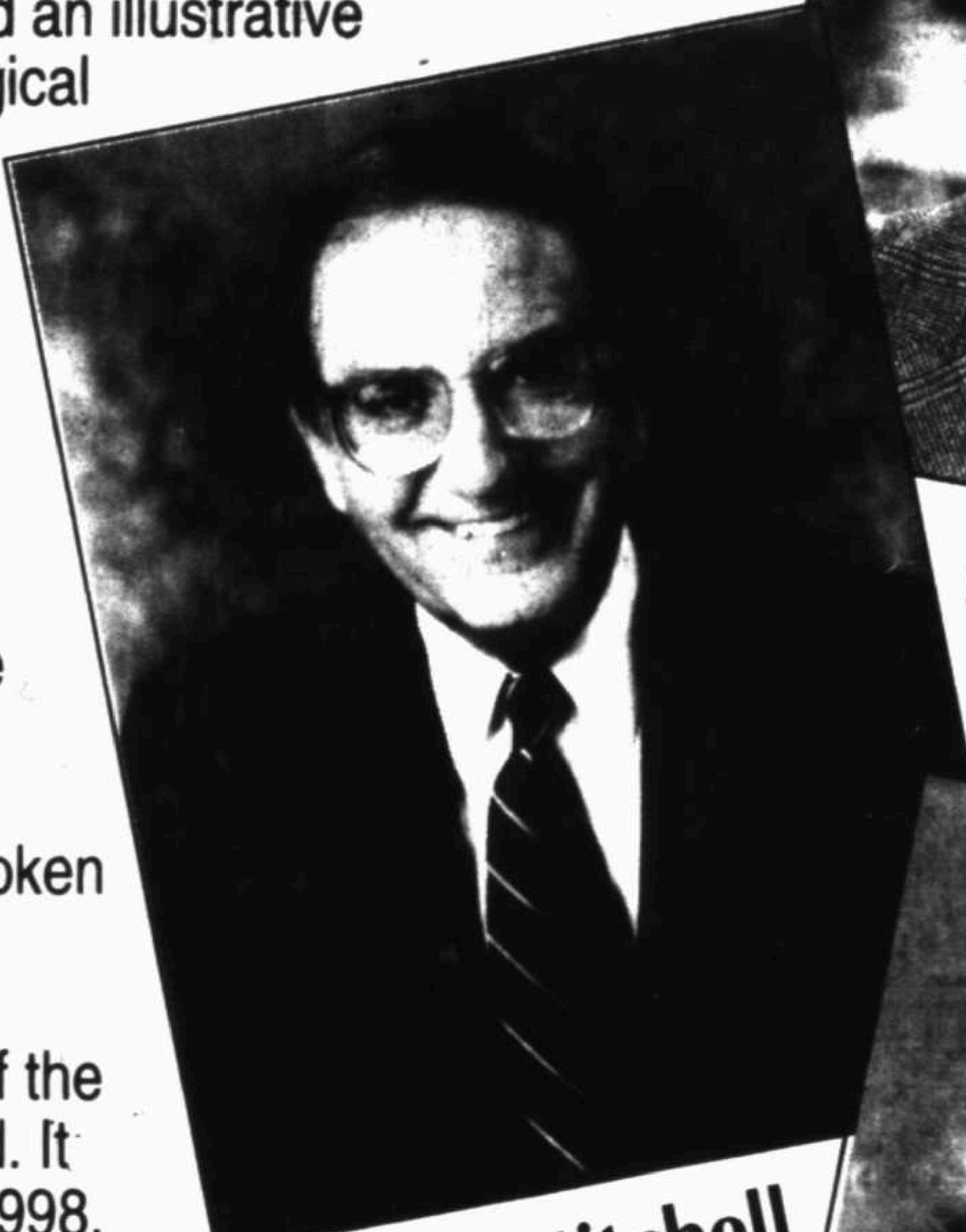
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Study: Parkinson's usually inherited

CHICAGO (AP) — Most cases of Parkinson's disease are not due to a genetic defect but are caused by other factors that are probably environmental, according to a landmark study of more than 17,000 twins.

"For the first time, today we can say that for people with Parkinson's disease diagnosed after age 50, it's most commonly caused by environmental factors," said Dr. Caroline M. Tanner of the Parkinson's Institute in Sunnyvale, Calif., who led the study. It is published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The environmental factors are unknown but may include chemical exposures, diet and smoking — the last of which paradoxically seems to lessen the risk of developing Parkinson's, she added in a teleconference call Tuesday.

A genetic cause is most common in the approximately 10 percent of people with the disease who are diagnosed before age 50, she said.

At least 1 million Americans have Parkinson's, Tanner said, making it second only to Alzheimer's disease in frequency as a degenerative disease of the brain and nerves.

Parkinson causes slow deterioration of the nerves' ability to control the muscles. It usually starts with small tremors, then progresses to a shuffling gait and increasing weakness. There is no cure, and drug therapy tends to

lose effectiveness over time.

In 1997, researchers identified a long-sought gene defect that can cause a form of Parkinson's, but the proportion of cases arising from the defect was unknown before this study.

In the new study, researchers tracked down more than 17,000 men enrolled in a World War II-era twin registry. The researchers found 161 twin pairs in which at least one brother had Parkinson's disease and data on the pairs was complete.

Among the 161 sets, there were 16 in which Parkinson's had struck before age 50.

Of the four sets of identical twins, who have exactly the same genetic material, both brothers had Parkinson's.

Among the 12 fraternal pairs, who share only half their genetic material, there were only two in which both brothers had Parkinson's.

Tanner said environmental factors most likely to play a role in typical Parkinson's include exposure to chemicals such as pesticides and herbicides, diet and tobacco smoking. The apparent protective effect of smoking was found in the twins and in previous research, Tanner said.

She and Dr. J. William Langston, president of the Parkinson's Institute and senior author, said the protection is probably real, perhaps caused by smoking's stimulation of the liver to produce enzymes that neutralize some toxin that would otherwise provoke Parkinson's.

"But there are about 2,000 chemicals in cigarette smoke, so we still have a big job ahead of us in finding what chemicals might actually be protective," Langston said. "And we don't recommend smoking to prevent Parkinson's disease."

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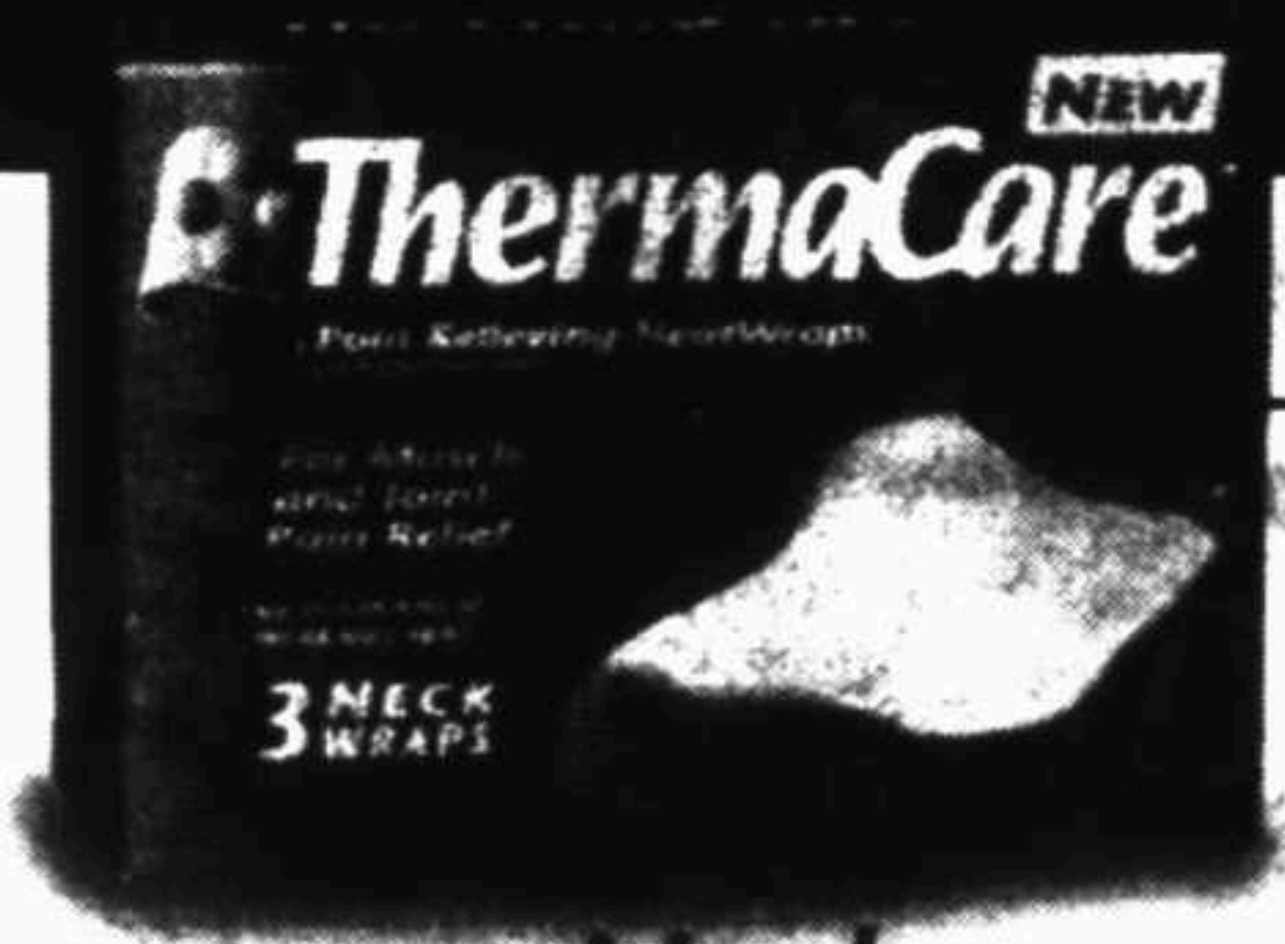
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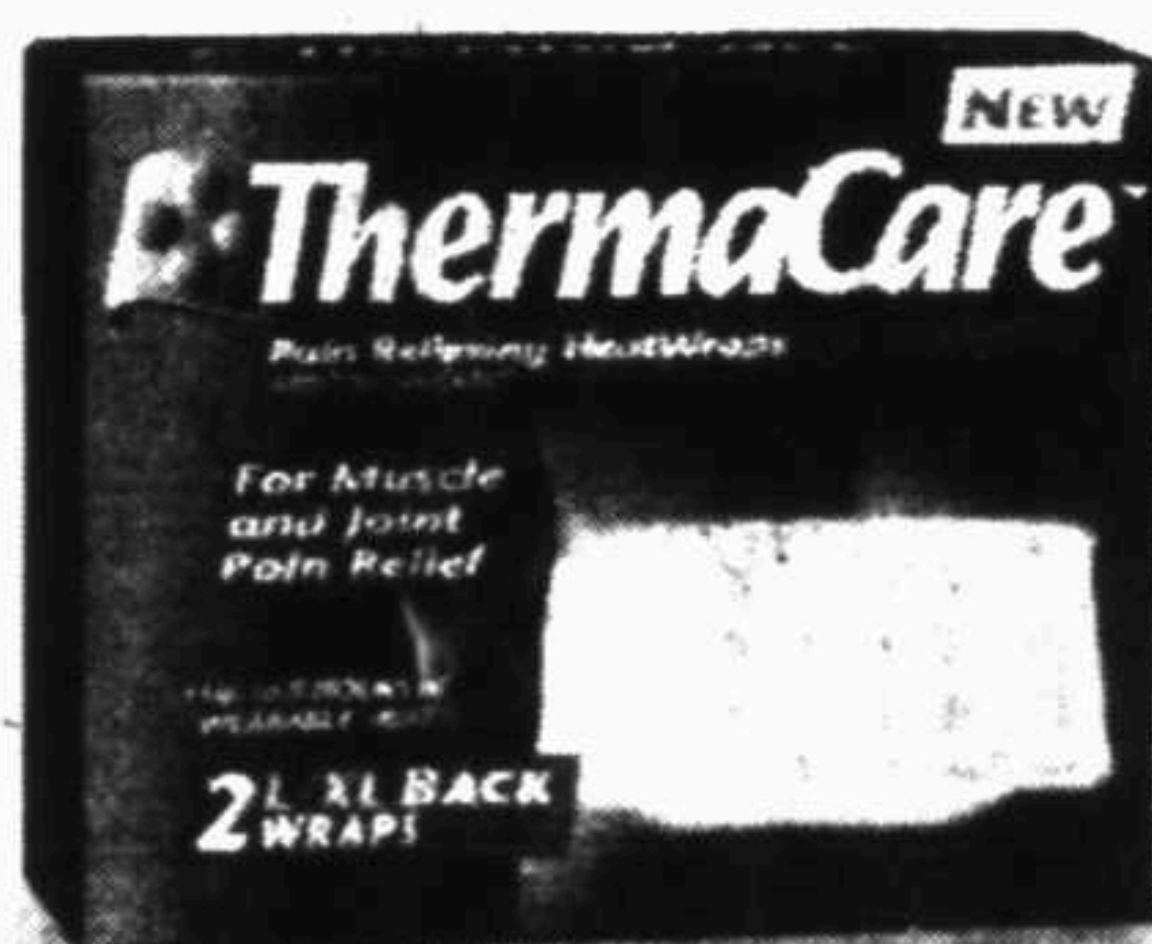
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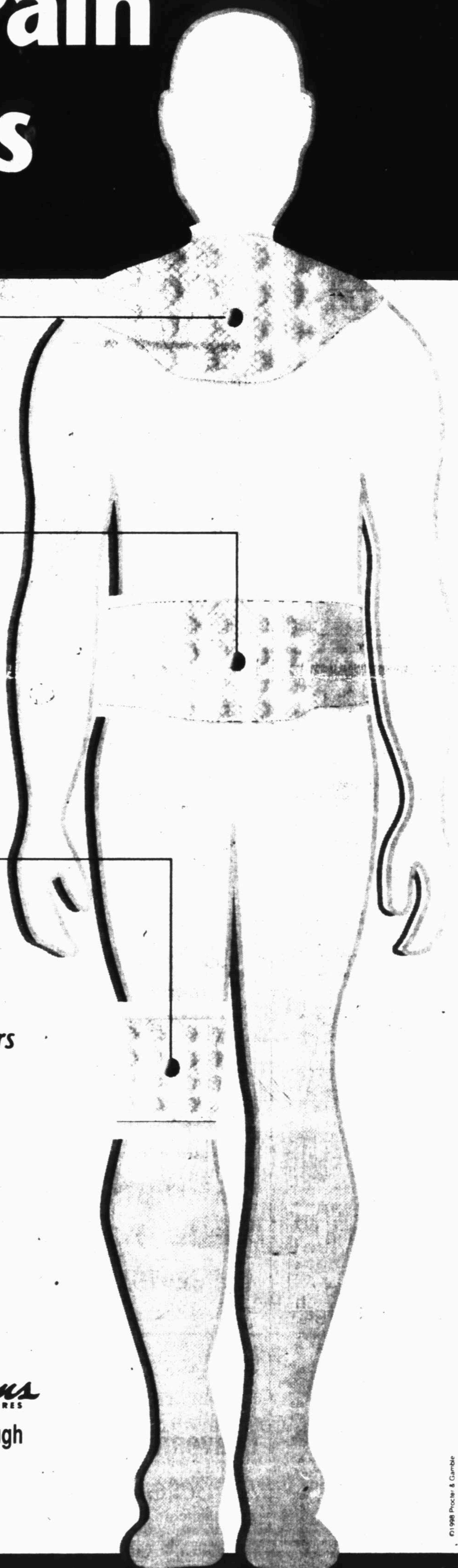
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Overall	District
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Midland High 17 3	1 0
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San Angelo 19 6	3 3
Odessa Permian 10 18	2 5
Odessa High 9 14	2 5
Midland Lee 8 17	1 8

Tuesday's Results
Midland High 65, Midland Lee 55; Abilene Cooper 72, Abilene High 51; Odessa Permian 57, Odessa High 45. San Angelo Central was open.

Friday's Games
Midland Lee vs. Odessa Permian, Chaparral Center; Midland High at Odessa High; San Angelo Central at Abilene Cooper. Abilene High is open. All games start at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Overall	District
W L	W L
Midland High 21 3	8 0
Odessa High 20 6	7 2
Abilene High 17 7	6 3
Midland Lee 13 12	2 5
Abilene Cooper 11 12	2 5
Odessa Permian 12 12	2 5
San Angelo 9 15	0 8

Tuesday's Results
Midland High 65, Midland Lee 55; Abilene High 53, Abilene Cooper 50; Odessa Permian 69, Odessa High 53. San Angelo Central was open.

Friday's Games
Midland Lee vs. Odessa Permian, Chaparral Center; Midland High at Odessa High; San Angelo Central at Abilene Cooper. Abilene High is open. All games start at 6 p.m.

4-5A Soccer

Overall	District
W L	W L
Odessa Permian 7 2	2 0
San Angelo Central 7 0	1 0
Abilene High 5 2	1 1
Midland Lee 5 3	1 1
Abilene Cooper 3 3	0 1
Odessa High 3 5	0 2

Tuesday's Results
Odessa Permian 5, Midland Lee 0; Midland High 2, Odessa High 0; San Angelo Central 3, Abilene Cooper 2. Abilene High was open.

Saturday's Games
Midland Lee at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper at Midland High; Odessa High at San Angelo Central; Odessa Permian at San Angelo Lake View (non-district).

Overall	District
W L	W L
Midland Lee 10 2	2 0
San Angelo Central 9 2	1 1
Midland High 9 4	1 1
Abilene Cooper 4 3	1 1
Odessa Permian 5 5	1 1
Abilene High 3 4	0 1
Odessa High 3 5	0 2

Tuesday's Results
Midland High 6, Odessa High 0; Midland Lee 5, Odessa Permian 1; San Angelo Central 3, Abilene Cooper 0. Non-district: Abilene High 3, Lake View 0.

Saturday's Games
Midland High at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High at Midland Lee; San Angelo Central at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Wichita Falls Rider (non-district).

TV Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Men, St. John's at Syracuse, 6 p.m., ESPN.
Florida State at Maryland, 7 p.m., ESPN2.
North Carolina at Duke, 8 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS — Australian Open, women's semifinals (delayed tape), 11:30 p.m., ESPN2.
NHL — Los Angeles Kings at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m., FSN.

Sports Today

WPHL — Odessa Jackalopes at New Mexico Scorpions, 8 p.m.
RADIO: KMCM (96.9 FM).

JUCO Top 25

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The top 25 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll with records through Jan. 25 and ranking from last week's previous poll (Total points are not tabulated):

Rank	Team	Record	Previous
1	Trinity Valley, Texas	20-0	1
2	Western, Ark.	18-0	2
3	Gulf Coast, Fla.	19-0	3
4	Grayson County, Texas	20-0	4
5	Connors State, Okla.	18-1	5
6	Midland, Texas	18-2	6
7	Seward County, Kan.	18-1	7
8	College of Southern Idaho	16-5	8
9	Tyler, Texas	17-2	9
10	Barton County, Kan.	17-1	11
11	Howard, Texas	19-2	12
12	Central Arizona	17-4	13
13	Central Florida	16-4	14
14	NE Oklahoma A&M	15-3	14
15	Walters State, Tenn.	18-3	15
16	Western Nebraska	19-2	16
17	Northwest Mississippi	13-1	17
18	Talladega CC	15-3	18
19	Middle Georgia	14-0	19
20	Vincennes, Ind.	16-1	20
21	Bellefonte Area, Pa.	13-9	21
22	Ricks, Idaho	18-2	22
23	Northeast CC, Neb.	17-1	23
24	Biscotti, Okla.	16-2	24
25	Chattanooga St. CC	14-4	25

Texas inks Morgan

ARLINGTON — Pitcher Mike Morgan became the 100th player to sign among the 133 who filed for free agency last fall, agreeing Tuesday to a minor league contract with the Texas Rangers.

Morgan, a 39-year-old right-hander, was traded to the Chicago Cubs from Minnesota on Aug. 25. He went 0-1 with a 7.15 ERA in five starts with the Cubs, who won four of those games.

Morgan was 4-2 with a 3.49 ERA in 18 games and 17 starts with the Minnesota. He worked at least six innings in 10 of those starts, and left the game with the Twins leading or tied 13 times.

One of four players in major league history to play with 10 different teams, Morgan made his major league debut with Oakland in 1978.

Davis, Anderson prove that great backs can be found in late rounds

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

MIAMI — Leave it to Jamal Anderson, the NFL's most media-savvy superstar, to put into words what Terrell Davis has meant to scores of NFL players who wait and wait on draft day to hear their names called.

"Terrell," Anderson says, "has kind of carried the flag for the unwanted."

"Unwanted" is how the Falcons like to portray themselves. Their press release for the Super Bowl proudly flaunts all the times their players and coaches have been cut or fired.

And Atlanta players, revving up their against-the-world engines, are pro-

grammed to tell people that they have only two first-round draft choices in their starting lineups — offensive tackle Bob Whitfield and linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who landed in Atlanta three seasons ago as a free agent.

But the real showpieces for imperfection in the NFL's draft process are the two running backs in Sunday's game.

Davis, last season's Super Bowl MVP, this season's league MVP and just the fourth back in history to run for more than 2,000 yards, was taken in the sixth round by Denver in 1995.

Anderson, whose 1,846 yards were second to Davis, was taken in the seventh round a year earlier by Atlanta.

How did that happen?

Simple.

A fullback and nose guard at San Diego's Lincoln High School, Davis first went to Long Beach State and then to Georgia. While there, he got caught in a passing offense, then got hurt and didn't have a chance to show his potential until the postseason college all-star games.

"Based on what he did in the Senior Bowl, we figured he'd be a third-round pick," says Atlanta general manager Tom Telesco.

Atlanta's Jamal Anderson was only a seventh-round draft pick, but his 1,846 yards rushing this season were more than any first-rounder achieved.



AP Photo

4-5A BASKETBALL: MIDLAND HIGH VS. MIDLAND LEE

Dawgs break out broom



Midland High's Jay Christian (15) tries to get a shot off despite the efforts of three Midland Lee Rebels, (from left) Orlando Castillo, Matt Winston and Blake Hinsley. The physical defense wasn't enough, though, as the Bulldogs earned their fourth win over Lee this season, 65-53, Tuesday at Chaparral Center.

MHS boys complete 4-peat over Lee

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

With a 4-Peat over Midland Lee neatly under the arm, Midland High's defending state champion basketball team is rolling, taking names and counting streaks.

The No. 5 state-ranked Bulldogs buried the Rebels at Chaparral Center Tuesday night, 85-53, under a barrage of deadly shooting, rebounding and pressure defense.

That was enough to keep counting numbers. MHS has now won 34 District 4-5A games in a row on the court, won 11 in a row over the Rebels and owns a perfect 7-0 district record on the way to a potential third consecutive district title.

"That's pretty neat. That's 21 wins for the season," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson, who found another number to add to the list.

This one was a coast-to-coast win for the Bulldogs, who

never broke a sweat. Lee had 39 turnovers and just couldn't stay in the game as Jay Christian landed for 30 points after a slow 1-for-8 effort from the field to start the game.

He missed just two times the rest of the way while scoring 10 more field goals.

"It's good to go out on top," Christian said. "I've been playing against those guys from Lee since YMCA ball, but this one will always stick in my mind because this is the last time around."

Christian, who will play for Rice next year, said he never worried about the slow start.

"In the past when I would miss a couple of shots, I would look for other ways to help the team with rebounding and defense," Christian said. "After talking with the coaches and my mama, everyone was telling me to keep putting it up."

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Lady Dawgs clinch playoff spot with win

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

It typified what can happen, and what usually does, when crosstown rivals hook up, a game where everybody seems to jump a little higher, run a little faster and dive a little harder for loose balls.

That had been the case in each of the three previous meetings between the Midland High and Midland Lee girls basketball teams, and the

results were the same Tuesday night at Chaparral Center.

Which was good for MHS and not so good for Lee. The Lady Dawgs maintained their unbeaten record in District 4-5A by posting their fourth straight win of the season over the Lady Rebels, a hard-fought 60-53 victory which gave them season bragging rights in the Tall City.

It also clinched a playoff spot for Midland High, which will finish no worse than third in the district since Abilene

High beat Abilene Cooper 53-50.

If you take away an 18-point MHS win over Lee in the Byron Johnston Classic in December, the three other Lady Dawg victories weren't overwhelming, coming by a combined margin of 17 points. Tuesday's might have been the toughest game yet.

"It gets tougher and tougher to continue to beat somebody when you play them that many times," said Midland

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Permian defeats Rebs by scoring three early goals

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee boys soccer coach John McCulloch scrambled to put together a make-shift defensive line after an injury to all-district defender Kris Crawford in Lee's season-opening game.

Tuesday, Odessa Permian used good passing and a lot of speed to show that McCulloch needs to do a little more tinkering.

The Panthers scored three goals in the first 26 minutes en route to an important 3-0 District 4-5A win.

"We have to play better defense and concentrate on that," McCulloch said. "We moved guys around after we lost Kris and that unbalanced our defense. We have been trying guys here and there. We have to find something that works or we will be in trouble."

It is a difficult situation for Lee. Last season, Lee

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Lee's Colter Marcum, right, and Odessa Permian's Clayton Chisum both attempt to the head the soccer ball Tuesday at Lee Soccer Field. Permian won the game, 3-0.



Lady Bulldogs decimate OHS with eight goals

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

The Midland High girls soccer team did what it wanted to do and then some on Tuesday afternoon.

On the other side, the Odessa High Lady Bronchos simply just couldn't do anything productive.

What the above equaled to was an 8-0 romp by the Lady Bulldogs at the MHS Soccer Field on a breezy day.

Midland High dominated in just about every facet of the game from the beginning as Kim Elger scored two goals within the first five minutes on the way to the rout. Midland High, which improved to 6-4-1 overall and 1-1 in District 4-5A, outshot OHS (3-4, 0-2) 22-3. That included a 13-1 advantage at the end of the first 40 minutes of play, which saw the Lady Bulldogs go up 5-0.

"It was easier than I thought it was going to be," said MHS coach Scott Hodkinson. "I hope that's a sign that we're playing good quality soccer and kind of using it as a tune-up for tougher games."

"I know last year against OHS we had to struggle to beat

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Midland High's Morgan Kelley, right, keeps her eyes on the basket during a layup attempt, but Lee's Shamara Bryson is able to get a hand on it and deflect it out of bounds.

GIRLS: Acosta scores 17

(From 1C)

High coach Jim Raughton, whose team improved to 21-3 overall and 8-0 in district.

The game was in doubt until the final minutes, as the Lady Dawgs held leads of up to nine points on three separate occasions, but never pushed the margin into double digits. Midland High led for the first 2 1/2 quarters before Lee's Danielle Dickey hit a 3-point shot which gave the Lady Rebels (12-11, 4-5) a 37-34 lead.

Julie Jay converted a three-point play to give Lee a 41-36 advantage shortly afterward, and the Lady Rebels had all the momentum. But this was familiar territory for the Lady Dawgs, who rallied from a 15-point deficit to beat Lee in the teams' first meeting at a tournament in Big Spring in November.

It was merely the latest tight game for MHS, which has found a way to win the close ones thanks in part to the leadership of seniors Heidi Lange and Michelle Acosta. "These kids are the ones who responded," said Raughton. "Heidi and Michelle said don't worry about it, we're only two behind (46-44 at the end of the third quarter). They've really stepped up."

Acosta, who had a game high 17 points, hit a 3-pointer and a layup to keep MHS within two points before Edrea Rogers, Clarissa Leonard and Lange scored consecutive baskets to start the fourth quarter and give the Lady Dawgs a 48-44 lead and permanent momentum.

Rogers, a sophomore, scored seven points off the bench in the fourth quarter for MHS, showing that the underclassmen are absorbing the lessons of Acosta and Lange.

"It doesn't matter how much you are down you can always come back and win," said Acosta. "We had to let (the rest of the team) know that."

That confidence might be what separates the Lady Dawgs from Lee, or for that matter, most of the rest of the district. Midland High has come back from second half deficits to beat not only the Lady Rebels, but Abilene High, Odessa High and Odessa Permian as well.

"They definitely have a mental edge," said Lee coach Elise Kail. "The success they've had this year accounts for a lot."

MHS used a balanced attack to

jump on top in the first half, taking a 29-24 lead into the locker room. Lee stayed close throughout, though, whittling away until finally claiming the lead in the second half of the third quarter.

KeKe Strambler led the Lady Rebels with 15 points and seven rebounds while Dickey added 12 and Shamara Bryson had 11. Senior post Christina Brown injured her knee in the first quarter and didn't return, and is questionable for Friday's game against Permian.

"It's always going to be nip and tuck," said Kail of the Lee-MHS rivalry. "I was really pleased with the way the kids played. They left it all out there on the floor."

Lange had 13 points for the Lady Dawgs while Rogers and Nina McAlister each had nine points and five rebounds, symbolizing the team effort which has lifted MHS back into the playoffs.

"You always have a good game when you go against your crosstown rival," Acosta said. "The name of this game was confidence because it's hard to beat somebody four times."

Midland High 50, Midland Lee 53
Lee (12-11, 4-5): Dee Frazier 1-1 0-0 2, Shamara Bryson 2-5 7-10 11, KeKe Strambler 6-10 3-6 15, Danielle Dickey 4-9 3-4 12, Christina Brown 1-1 0-2 2, Julie Jay 3-5 1-3 7, Rochelle Warren 1-7 0-2 2, Katie McLane 0-0-2 0, Andrea Long 0-6 0-0 0, Valerie Morgan 1-1 0-1 2
Totals: 19 14-28 53

Midland High (21-3, 8-0): Michelle Acosta 5-7 6-10 17, Heidi Lange 6-13 1-4 13, Nina McAlister 4-7 1-2 9, Tawney Foy 1-4 0-2 2, Morgan Kelley 1-1 0-2 2, Clarissa Leonard 2-5 0-2 4, Edrea Rogers 3-6 3-4 9, Laura Koch 1-2 0-2 2, Rebecca Nobles 0-1 0-0 0, Terri Medum 1-0-0 2
Totals: 24 11-26 60

Lee
Midland High
Three-Point Goals: Lee 1 (Dickey), MHS 1 (Acosta)
Rebounds: Lee 28 (Strambler 7), MHS 29 (McAlister 5, Rogers 5)
Turnovers: Lee 25, MHS 20
Total Fouls: Lee 20, MHS 21
Fouled Out: Kelley

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Hunter's two goals earn win for MHS

Staff Report

ODESSA — The Midland High Bulldogs got their first District 4-5A soccer win under first-year coach Tony Pierce with a 2-0 win over Odessa High at the Ratliff Soccer Complex on Tuesday.

Greg Hunter had both goals for the Bulldogs, who improved to 5-3 overall and 1-1 in district play.

After missing out on a few scoring opportunities in a 2-1 loss to Midland Lee last week, the Bulldogs relied on solid ball control and defense to down the Bronchos, who fell to 3-8 overall and 0-2 in district.

"This was obviously an important game for us to get our first district win, and I thought we played real well," Pierce said. "I felt that Odessa High would come out with a lot of spirit and we just seemed to match their energy."

The Bulldogs outshot OHS 20-7 but only held a 1-0 edge at the half when Hunter scored off assists from Ross Brunner and Beau Bennett.

"I was kind of nervous that we only had a 1-0 lead at halftime," Pierce said. "When we scored that second goal I felt much better. I felt possession was the key as we controlled the ball real nice today."

Hunter scored just four minutes into the sec-

ond half off a cross by Brunner to give the Bulldogs the 2-0 advantage. MHS' J.P. Thompson had four saves in the shutout.

Midland High next hosts Abilene Cooper on Saturday.

4-5A Soccer

MHS defeated OHS 8-0 to move to 3-0 overall. Derek Weinkauff scored three goals, Colt Murphee scored two goals and had one assist, and Chas Perry had one goal and five assists.

Midland High boys 2, Odessa High 0
First Half — Greg Hunter (Ross Brunner, Beau Bennett), 6th minute.
Second Half — Hunter (Brunner), 44th minute.
Shots: MHS 20, OHS 7. Saves: MHS 4 (J.P. Thompson 4).

Lady Rebels maul Mojo
ODESSA — The Midland Lee girls soccer team kept Permian all-district player Kelly Wilson under control and then went wild offensively on the Lady Panthers in a 5-1 District 4-5A game at the Ratliff Complex.

Lee moves to 10-2 overall and takes the sole possession of the 4-5A lead at 2-0, and did so with some offensive production.

Lee took 14 shots, converting on five. Amy Rankin scored two goals, and Linsey Johnson, Raffi Belizaire and Renee Bonin scored one

each. Bonin also had two assists and Cassie Taylor added one. In all of the six starting forwards and midfielders, five contributed toward goals.

"The midfield and forwards played an exceptional game," Lee coach Mike Simpson said. "They did a nice job up front."

"We played a lot better game than we played last week (against Midland High). They hustled, moved the ball quickly and looked good today."

Defensively, Lee's backline (Suzy Prucka, Kristi Taylor, Brandy Mullins and April Rankin) held Permian (5-5 and 1-1) to nine shots and kept Wilson at bay. The forward did have a second half goal, her 13th of the season and fourth in two district games.

Lee hosts Abilene High on Saturday.

Midland Lee girls 5, Permian 1
First Half: 1. Lee, Raffi Belizaire (Renee Bonin); 2. Lee, Linsey Johnson (unassisted); Second Half: 3. Amy Rankin (Bonin); 4. PHS, Kelly Wilson (unassisted); 5. Lee, Rankin (Cassie Taylor); 6. Lee, Bonin; Shots: Lee 14, PHS 9. Saves: Lee 6 (Brandice Zachry), PHS 6 (Jenna Wright).

Other scores from around the district
San Angelo Central girls 3, Abilene Cooper 0. Goals: Jami Barnard, Kelli Lumen, Hollie Economics. Assists: Kelly Bragg, Kendra Speciale. Cooper didn't get one shot off against Central. Central had 12 shots.
San Angelo Central boys 3, Abilene Cooper 2. Central Goals: Michael Ammons, Dusty Brown, Chris Fuentes. Central Assists: David Soldano 3. Cooper Goals: Mark Bryan, Matt Siskbert.

BOYS: Win sets up showdown with Cooper

(From 1C)

I did that tonight."

Charles Tatum, Arkansas bound next season, had 22 points, and he, too, had his last game against Lee.

"It feels really good to beat Lee anytime, but to go out 11-0 against them is really something special," Tatum said. "We got to end the cross-town rivalry with a victory. We, especially the seniors, were really hyped up for this game."

MHS led by as many as 34 points, 65-31, in the third period. Blake Johnston hit 11 of his 12 points in the opening minutes, nailing three treys to dig Lee an early hole, 17-6.

By the end, both Stephenson

and Lee coach Jon House emptied their benches to finish out the game.

"We got the fool beat out of us," House said. "We had 39 turnovers and didn't attack Midland's press at all. We had open guys up court and would throw the ball away."

"This makes the rest of the season tough for us, but our seniors can finish with a flourish and we're going to approach it that way."

T.J. Glover came off the bench for Lee to score 14 points while starter Chris Packer had 11 points.

MHS held Lee's leading scorer Matt Winston to just five points. It was also Winston's last tour of duty

against an MHS team.

However, there always seems to be a lid on the baskets at Chaparral Center for Winston. He was coming off a 22-point effort against San Angelo last Friday.

"The ball never goes in here (for me), it's always somewhere else," Winston said.

Lee fell to 1-6 in the district race and will have to win all of its remaining five games to have any hopes of being in the state playoffs, and even that might not be enough.

Meanwhile, MHS travels to Odessa High on Friday, but it's the Tuesday game where the drama mounts. Abilene Cooper defeated Abilene High Tuesday and will meet MHS at the Chap next Tuesday in what should be the battle for the district title. Cooper is now 6-

1, one game behind the Bulldogs.

That may be the last drip of drama from the Bulldogs if they keep counting numbers.

Midland High 85, Midland Lee 53
Midland High (8-17, 1-4): Matt Winston, 9-20 2-2 22; Jay Christian, 11-20 6-8 30; Blake Johnston, 4-7 1-2 12; Brent Winter, 0-1 0-0 0; Jessie Nicholson, 1-5 3-4 4; Chris Clifton, 0-2 0-2 0; Thomas Tennon, 0-2 1-2 1; Kaylin Poor, 0-1 0-0 0; Lorenzo Williams, 1-2 0-0 3; Justin Sharp, 0-1 0-0 0; Taylor Moody, 2-2 0-0 5; Jerome Lightfoot, 0-2 0-0 0; Tyler Shumate, 1-1 0-0 2; Steve Sanon, 1-4 0-0 3; Randy Gardner, 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 31-72 13-20 85.

Midland Lee
Midland Lee (5-17, 1-4): Matt Winston, 9-20 2-2 22; Jay Christian, 11-20 6-8 30; Blake Johnston, 4-7 1-2 12; Brent Winter, 0-1 0-0 0; Jessie Nicholson, 1-5 3-4 4; Chris Clifton, 0-2 0-2 0; Thomas Tennon, 0-2 1-2 1; Kaylin Poor, 0-1 0-0 0; Lorenzo Williams, 1-2 0-0 3; Justin Sharp, 0-1 0-0 0; Taylor Moody, 2-2 0-0 5; Jerome Lightfoot, 0-2 0-0 0; Tyler Shumate, 1-1 0-0 2; Steve Sanon, 1-4 0-0 3; Randy Gardner, 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 31-72 13-20 85.

Three-Point Goals: Lee 3-16 (Winston 1-1, Castillo 0-3, Hinesley 1-2, Packer 1-3, Shatzler 0-2, Glover 0-2, Stewart 0-1, Senora 0-2), MHS 8-28 (Tatum 2-9, Christian 0-2, Johnston 3-5, Winter 0-1, Nicholson 0-2, Clifton 0-1, Tennon 0-1, Williams 1-2, Moody 1-1, Sanon 1-4). Total Fouls: Lee 21, MHS 13. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: None. Rebounds: Lee 29 (Shatzler 9), MHS 42 (Johnston 9). Turnovers: Lee 39, MHS 21.

4-5A Roundup

Permian boys rip Bronchos

Staff Report

The Odessa Permian boys basketball team used a big third quarter Tuesday night to bury Odessa High 57-45 in a crosstown District 4-5A game to open the second half of the 4-5A boys schedule.

Permian (10-17 overall, 2-5 in district) outscored the Bronchos 57-45 in the fourth quarter to run away with the victory. Will Nelson and Jeremy Allen had 12 points apiece for the Panthers while Roy Williams had 10. Casey Maxwell led OHS (9-14, 1-6) with 15 points while Austin Mathis added 11.

Abilene Cooper stayed in second place alone by defeating Abilene High 72-51 with a huge third quarter. Felton Freeman led Cooper (17-5, 6-1) with 26 points while Robbie Eales had 14 and Cameron Simoes and Percy Gammage added 10 apiece. Jeff Johnson had 20 points for Abilene High (17-10, 4-3) while Terrence Crisp had 12.

In girls crosstown action, Permian pulled off the surprise of the night by beating second place Odessa High 59-53, taking some luster off Friday night's game between OHS and Midland High.

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Pippen gets double-double in exhibition debut for Rockets

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Scottie Pippen made his debut for the Houston Rockets a winning one Tuesday night, scoring 15 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in a 106-104 exhibition victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Pippen, who played his first 11 seasons in the NBA with the Chicago Bulls, got the Rockets going with a slam dunk in the first quarter and Charles Barkley led Houston with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

The Rockets gave away all 16,285 seats to the game and although all seats were filled, fans clearly were glad to have pro basketball back and Barkley and Pippen putting on a show.

"I feel great," Pippen said. "We wanted to come in and jump on them early but we allowed them to get back in the game. I don't feel weird (being in Rockets uniform) at all. I'm fitting in comfortably. I feel we did a pretty good job."

Barkley missed the Rockets' first four workouts while playing in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic but he didn't

show any rust, scoring 10 points in the first quarter.

Sean Elliott led the Spurs with 18 points. Jaren Jackson had 17 and Tim Duncan added 16.

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"It felt great playing with Scottie," Barkley said. "Scottie played terrific. He moved the ball really well and played great defense. He's such a versatile player. We are real fortunate that he is here."

The Spurs led much of the second half but the Rockets edged ahead for the final time with 5:56 left at 95-92. Barkley had three free throws in the final 1:12 that kept the Rockets in the lead.

The Rockets built a 43-26 lead early in the second quarter and they still have a 50-36 lead with 6:05 to go when the Spurs went on a 21-7 run to tie the game at 57-57 at the half.

Iverson signs \$70.9 million contract with Sixers

PHILADELPHIA — No matter where Allen Iverson goes or how many defenders he baffles, the critics are always in close pursuit. They say he's

cocky, selfish, too enamored of old friends from a troubled past.

Ready or not, Iverson signed a six-year, \$70.9 million contract extension with the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday that gave him much more than a raise. Flashing a smile to team president Pat Croce, this enigmatic 23-year-old took on the pressure of becoming one of the top young stars in the NBA's post-Jordan era.

"I want to win the most championships," Iverson said. "And I want to be the best player."

The job began as soon as Iverson finished signing his name. Iverson will get the maximum for a player entering his third season in the league; Croce said. He will get \$9 million next season with annual raises of \$1.1 million that add up to \$14.6 million in the final year of the contract.

"I didn't want to wait until the end of the year and then decide whether to play for a contender," Iverson said. "I never wanted to take the easy way out. I've been here through the bad times. I want to be here through the good. I pretty much knew what time it was."

MHS: Elger nails two quick goals

(From 1C)

them 3-0. They pulled back and played very defensive. Today, we tried to stress spreading out their defense as much as possible, attacking their defense, and opening up some spaces."

Now either the Lady Bulldogs are that much better than last year at this point of the season or the Lady Bronchos are that much weaker this season. Whatever the case after Elger's two quick scores, OHS looked like a team that was stuck inside the Alamo and didn't know how to exactly put up a fight.

Elger almost had a third goal in the 12th minute of play, but her shot hit the left crossbar and bounced to the foot of Melinda Baca, who punched it in for a 3-0 advantage.

The Lady Bulldogs kept the ball on OHS' side of the field for most of the first half. The Lady Bronchos had the ball maybe about a minute in Lady Bulldog territory. That constant penetration by MHS led to additional goals by D'Lynn Knous and Sarah Tinsler.

The second half proved to be a bit more respectable, much of it was because Hodgkinson was giving most of his starters some rest. Jessica Rodriguez, Baca, and Ashlee Winkler all got on the scoreboard in the second half.

"Games like this are really good because it gives me a chance to play people that maybe don't get a chance to play as much," Hodgkinson said. "It also gives my starters a chance to score and earn some statistics. It was pretty good all the way around."

"I didn't expect to beat them by this much. The only score I was going by was that Permian beat them (Lady Bronchos) 3-0 and Permian gave us a couple of close games last year. We expected this game to be a little bit tougher. Maybe this shows that what we've been working on in practice is really working. We've been working on quick ball movement and we seemed to be doing that pretty well today."

The win for MHS was a good bounce back from the 1-0 shootout loss to Lee last week.

"This is the right medicine after that Lee disease we had," Hodgkinson said. "This is what I wanted to see today. This is the way I dreamed it would happen."

The Lady Bulldogs should get a tougher test Saturday when they travel to play Abilene Cooper.

In JV action, the results were pretty much the same for MHS with a 7-0 romp over OHS.

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WORLDSCOPE
(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1) At the beginning of the year, 11 European nations adopted a new monetary unit, called the Euro, which will go into full effect in 2002.

2) The South American nation of (CHOOSE ONE) Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, or Uruguay, devalued its currency, causing trembles in stock markets around the world.

3) President Clinton has proposed a steep increase in taxes on (CHOOSE ONE) gasoline, cigarettes, to pay for social programs.

4) Nobel prize winner Elie Wiesel has appealed to President Clinton to release convicted U.S. spy, to Israel.

5) Fighting raged on in Freetown, the capital of the tiny African nation of (CHOOSE ONE) Liberia, Sierra Leone, where rebels have been fighting the government since 1991.

MATCHWORDS
(2 points for each correct match)

1-ambrosial a-harden
2-annual b-assign
3-augur c-sediment
4-allocate d-enchanted
5-alluvium e-predict

PEOPLE/SPORTS
(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Number 23, star for 13 years with the Chicago Bulls, retired from the National Basketball Association.

2) The publisher of "Hustler" magazine, says he will continue to expose Republican lawmakers as "hypocrites" by publishing material about alleged extramarital affairs.

3) Mike Tyson made his comeback from a 19-month boxing ban by fighting Frans Botha, a heavy-weight from the nation of ?

4) Dave Wannstedt, the fired coach of the ? football team, joined the Miami Dolphins as assistant head football coach to Jimmy Johnson.

5) The University of Tennessee women's basketball team, coached by ?, regained its number one rating in the nation after defeating the University of Connecticut.

NEWSNAME
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The mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah, I said I would not run for office again in the wake of the Olympic scandals. Who am I?

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4) Wannstedt
5) Tennessee
6) Elie Wiesel
7) Freetown
8) Sierra Leone
9) Mike Tyson
10) Frans Botha
11) Dave Wannstedt
12) Jimmy Johnson
13) University of Tennessee
14) University of Connecticut
15) Mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah

Transactions

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BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with OF John Cangelosi and RHP Rich Garcia on minor-league contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with OF John Cangelosi and OF Darrin Jackson on minor-league contracts.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dave Stevens and RHP Scott Klingenbeck on minor-league contracts.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed RHP Tim Lincecum to a minor-league contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Morgan on a minor-league contract.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP Xavier Hernandez on a one-year contract. Designated RHP Mike Grzanich for assignment.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Jose Amador to a minor-league contract. Robby Thomson, hitting instructor, and Dave Righetti, roving pitching instructor, to named Ozzie Virgil Sr. and Matty Alou to positions of special assignment for player development and scouting.

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Re-signed F Tyrone Corbin.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed F Chuck Person.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Re-signed F Tony Farmer and G Jeff Gray.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Re-signed G Gerald Williams. Signed G Doug Overton.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed G Allen Iverson to a six-year contract extension.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed LT-TE Trey Junkin to a one-year contract.

BALTIMORE RAVENS—Named Marvin Lusk defensive coordinator, Russ Purnell special teams coach, Wade Harman tight ends coach, Jeff Friday strength and conditioning coach, and Jack Del Rio linebackers coach.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named William D. Squires director of stadium operations.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed Sherman Lewis, offensive coordinator.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Named Dom Capers defensive coordinator.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Jim Rowen tight ends coach.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed John Matusko offensive line coach.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed DB Corneilious.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Michael R. Reinhardt senior vice president.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled RW Mark Parrish from New Haven of the AHL.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed RW Carole Lewis to a multi-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded D Sergei Kimirnetsov to the Nashville Predators for future considerations.

Men's Scores

MIDWEST
Northwestern 90, Indiana 83, OT

SOUTH
Belmont 84, Austin Peay 82
Kentucky 91, Georgia 83, OT

EAST
Army 77, New Paltz 60
Fairfield 73, Manhattan 70
Fordham 68, Massachusetts 60
Providence 85, Villanova 72

Women's Scores

SOUTHWEST
Hardin-Simmons 82, SW Assemblies of God 35

MIDWEST
Purdue 84, Ohio St. 56
W. Michigan 67, Ball St. 63

SOUTH

Men's Scores

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results Tuesday of the \$7.4 million Australian Open at Melbourne Park:

Men's Singles
Quarterfinals
Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, def. Marc Rosset, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles
Quarterfinals
Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde (2), Australia, def. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, and Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Singles
Quarterfinals
Anastasia Myskina, France, def. Dominique Van Roost (1), Belgium, 6-3, 7-6 (3).

Doubles
Quarterfinals
Lindsay Davenport (1), Newport Beach, Calif., def. Venus Williams (5), South Africa, and Nicole Pietrangeli, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 6-4, 6-0.

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Standings

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Pittsburgh 20 15 7 47 125 118
N.Y. Rangers 18 21 7 43 121 125
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Northwest Division
Toronto 27 18 6 57 152 133
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Buffalo 23 18 8 54 120 87
Montreal 20 17 7 47 117 101
Boston 18 21 8 44 106 121

Southwest Division
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Florida 19 16 12 48 113 118
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Tampa Bay 11 31 2 36 95 158

Western Conference

Central Division
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Colorado 22 19 4 48 114 113
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Pacific Division
Dallas 27 9 7 61 127 89
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Today's Games

Late Game Not Included

Phoenix 1, Buffalo 1, tie
N.Y. Rangers 4, Washington 1
Montreal 2, Tampa Bay 1
New York 4, Ottawa 1
N.Y. Islanders 4, Boston 1
Florida 3, Philadelphia 3, tie
Carolina 5, Pittsburgh 3
Detroit 4, Nashville 1
St. Louis at San Jose (n)

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Hurricanes 5, Penguins 3
Carolina 5, 0 3-3
Pittsburgh 0-0-0-3-3

First Period—None
Second Period—1, Carolina, Sheppard 18 (Primeau, Kron), 4:30, 2, Carolina, Coffey 1 (Kron, Primeau), 7:56, 3, Carolina, Sheppard 17 (O'Neill), 10:31, 4, Carolina, Kapanen 14 (Roberts, Francis), 13:51.

Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Hrdina 6 (Lefley), 1:21, 2, Carolina, Rasmussen 4 (7:02), 3:17, Pittsburgh, Miller 4 (Sieger, Hatcher), 12:39, 8, Pittsburgh, Kasparian 1 (Werenka, Jager), 19:11.

Shots on goal—Carolina 6-11-5-22, Pittsburgh 13-10-12-35. Power-play Opportunities—Carolina 1, Pittsburgh 0 of 3. Goals—Carolina, Iles 15-11-5 (35 shots-32 saves), Pittsburgh 18-15-11 (33 shots-32 saves).

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Islanders 4, Bruins 1
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College Basketball

JUCO Mens Poll

Colorado Springs, Colo.
(AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 25 and total points:

Record Pts
1. Barton Co., Kan. (11) 20-0 152
2. Indiana Hills, Iowa (5) 20-1 104
3. SW Missouri State 19-2 90
4. Bacone, Okla. 19-1 81
5. Kilgore College 18-1 70
6. Tallahassee CC 18-3 52
7. Spartanburg Meth. S.C. 16-1 44
8. Georgia Perimeter 20-1 40
9. Pasco-Hernando, Fla. 17-1 35
10. Weatherford 19-1 30
11. Bossier Parish, La. 20-2 26
12. Snow, Utah 20-1 20
13. Schoodcraft, Mich. 16-0 19
14. Kennedy King, Ill. 18-3 19
15. Hutchinson, Kan. 17-3 16
16. Mesa CC, Ariz. 17-3 15
17. Kaskaskia, Ill. 13-2 15
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19. Paris JC 16-4 12
20. Gulf Coast CC, Fla. 18-4 11

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LOCAL SPORTS

Grady girls win top 10 battle

LENORAH — The No. 7 Grady girls defeated No. 2 Borden County 59-41 Tuesday night in a District 18-A battle of state-ranked basketball teams.

It was redemption for Grady (22-2 overall and 4-1) as Borden County handed the Lady Wildcats their only district loss of the year. In this one, Grady never trailed, spreading the lead to 20 at different times in the second half.

"It was a fabulous win for the kids. They gave effort from the opening tip to final buzzer," Grady coach Johnny Peugh said. "Borden County has a real good club and it is exciting to play a team of that quality and dominate them."

Grady was 8-of-18 from 3-point land. Rebecca Robles had four threes and 16 points. Rebekah Adams and Meagan Mims each poured in 13 points.

Borden County falls to 19-4 on the season. Both teams are 4-1 in district play.

In boys action, Borden County defeated Grady 47-15. Jim Bob Haggerton had 17 for Grady. Greg Gibson scored 10.

Grady girls 59, Borden County 41
Borden County (19-4, 4-1): Isaacs 10-0-2, Kemp 3-0-0, Mayes 4-1-2, Smith 1-1-2, Wooten 6-2-3, Merritt 2-0-0. Totals: 17-49-41.
Grady (22-2, 4-1): Meagan Mims 5-0-0-13, Rebecca Robles 6-0-1-16, Haley Madison 1-0-0-2, Caroline Madison 3-0-1-7, Katie Yates 2-2-2, Balle Greenhaw 1-0-0-2, Rebekah Adams 5-3-8-13. Totals: 23-51-59.
3-Point Goals: BC 3 (Isaacs 1, Mayes 1, Wooten 1), G 8 (Robles 4, Mims 3, C. Madison 1). Fouls: BC 14, G 9. Fouled Out: None. JV: BC 57, G 10.

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Stanton nips Coahoma

COAHOMA — The Stanton Buffaloes survived a nip-and-tuck affair Tuesday night to take sole possession of first place in District

3-2A with a 50-48 win over Coahoma.

Compounded with Tahoka's 54-50 loss to Plains Tuesday, the Buffs (8-4 overall) are atop the district standings at 5-1. What kept this game so close was Stanton's poor showing at the free-throw line, going 7-for-21.

Justin Cobb led the Buffs with 17 points, 14 rebounds, five blocks and three assists. Austin Kelly added 15 and Chad Smith contributed 10.

In JV action, Stanton beat Coahoma to go to 9-2 overall.

Stanton next plays Post at Borden County High School on Saturday. The game was moved from Friday's original date because Post's High School gym flooded when a water main broke. The girls game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., while the boys game is set for 3 p.m.

Stanton 50, Coahoma 48
Stanton (8-4, 5-1): Herm 2-1-2, Justin Cobb 8-1-4, Austin Kelly 6-3-4, Jeremy Hull 1-0-2, Chad Smith 4-2-7. Totals: 21-7-21-50.
Coahoma (17-7, 3-3): Garcia 1-0-0-2, Nichols 3-5-6, Hancock 1-0-2-2, White 3-2-5-8, Peckham 9-2-3-22. Totals: 17-9-16-48.
3-Point Goals: S 1 (Herm), C 5 (Nichols 3, Peckham 2). Total Fouls: S 15, C 17. Fouled Out: None. Technicals: Cobb.

Rangers fall to Kermit

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood boys basketball team fell into third place in District 4-3A after a 57-54 loss to Kermit Tuesday night.

The Rangers fall to 3-2 in district while Kermit moves to 4-1. Both trail 5-0 Crane, who beat Monahans 61-43 Tuesday.

For the Rangers, Daniel Odom scored 15 and Josh Gilliam 11, but the game might have been won at the free throw line where Kermit made more free shots (14) than Greenwood attempted (11). Greenwood hosts Alpine Friday night.

Kermit 57, Greenwood 54
Kermit (4-1, 1): McVay 4-1-15, Vasquez 2-0-0-4, Wright 3-0-0-8, Myers 1-0-0-2, Garcia 6-3-6-16, Bossert 1-2-6-4, Leeson 2-2-3-6, Alvarado 1-0-0-2. Totals: 20-14-24-57.
Greenwood (12-14, 3-2): Josh Gilliam 4-0-0-11, Gabriel Pallares 2-0-0-5, Jared Moore 3-2-8-18, Daniel Odom 6-2-3-15, Eric Synatschko 0-0-0-0, Nathan Humber 3-0-0-6, Keenan Stringer 0-0-0-0, Derek Gasch 3-3-5-9. Totals: 21-7-11-54.
Three-point Goals: K 3 (Wright 2, Garcia 1), G 5.

(Gilliam, Odom, Pallares). Total Fouls: K 14, G 21. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: Greenwood bench: JV, G 74, K 38 (Smith 15, Davis 11, Graham 10). Freshmen: G 54, K 47 (Barata 15, Fuller 12).

Rangerettes win

GREENWOOD — Senior Kristi Brown scored 22 points as the Greenwood girls pounded Kermit 55-31 Tuesday in District 4-3A action.

Brown led the charge as the Rangerettes went to a 21-9 second quarter run and never looked back. Greenwood, 6-14 overall and 3-4 in district, hosts Alpine Friday.

Greenwood girls 55, Kermit 31
Kermit: Johnson 2-0-0-4, Walker 4-0-1-8, Smith 2-0-0-4, Sims 0-2-2-2, Futero 1-0-2-2, Carter 3-5-6-11. Totals: 12-7-11-31.
Greenwood (6-14, 3-4): Micah Lawler 1-0-0-3, Lindsey Dickerson 1-0-0-3, Sally Smith 3-3-6-9, Elizabeth Havlik 0-0-1-0, Lindsey Lankford 1-0-0-2, Kristi Brown 9-4-2-22, Courtney Dickerson 1-0-2-2, Reagan Graham 0-0-0-0, Casey Lankford 2-0-0-4, Shanna Zachary 2-0-0-4, Cara Watzi 2-2-3-6. Totals: 22-9-16-55.
Three-point Goals: K 0, G 2 (Lawler, L. Dickerson). Total Fouls: K 17, G 14. Fouled Out: K: Johnson, Jennings. Technical Fouls: None. JV: K 46, G 41.

Lady Buffs fall

COAHOMA — In a battle between two of the three teams tied for first place in District 3-2A, Coahoma defeated rival Stanton 57-43 Tuesday.

Stanton (13-9 overall) got 11 points from Jonna Moore, but a poor second and third quarter led to a Coahoma win. The Lady Bulldogs (17-8) outscored Stanton 37-15 during that time.

Coahoma remains in a tie with Post at 5-1 in district play. Post defeated Seagraves 60-38. Stanton falls to 4-2.

Coahoma 57, Stanton girls 43
Stanton (13-9, 4-2): Brandy Alford 1, Rachel Madison 5, Debra Phillips 4, Rianne Hull 5, Julie Adams 6, Stephanie Washington 8, Jessica DeLeon 1, Jonna Moore 11. Totals: 17-49-41.
Coahoma (17-8, 5-1): Allison 4, K. Buchanan 2, Hart 1, Kemper 12, Tindal 11, K. Buchanan 4, Roberts 10, Wood 13. Totals: 10-8-7-18-43.
Three-point Goals: S 2 (Madison, Moore), C 5 (Kemper 3, Tindal 2).

Trinity boys beat Lub. Christian

The Trinity Chargers quickly erased a one-point deficit at the half with a 17-2 run in the third

quarter for a 64-50 win over Lubbock Christian on Tuesday.

Trinity, which improved to 17-7 overall and 3-1 in district, went down 25-24 at the half despite Lubbock Christian scoring just four points in the first quarter. Mark Stoltz led Trinity with 20 points, Nick Whitley had 17, Greg McCabe 15, and Taborik Ephraim added 10.

In JV action, Trinity beat Lubbock Christian 65-36 as Matt Midkiff had 16, Jeessung Yi had 10 and Dustin Truitt added 10.

Trinity next hosts Abilene Christian at 8 p.m. Friday.

Trinity 64, Lubbock Christian 50
Lubbock Christian (0-2): Bentley 2-3-7, Staggos 5-6-5, Pringle 1-0-0-3, Teague 4-8-10-16, Reagor 2-0-0-4, Renolman 0-0-0-0, Papan 0-0-0-0, Young 0-0-0-0, Hobgood 4-4-5-12, Snyder 1-2-2-4. Totals: 14-22-30-50.
Trinity (17-7, 3-1): Dustin Truitt 0-0-0-0, Mike Landry 0-2-3-2, Mark Stoltz 4-8-10-20, Taborik Ephraim 2-9-10, Eyan McLaughlin 0-0-0-0, Nick Whitley 6-4-6-17, Greg McCabe 6-3-5-15, Dan Attanucci 0-0-0-0. Totals: 18-23-35-64.
Lubbock Christian 4 21 23 50
Trinity 11 16 17 23 44
3-Point Goals: LC 1 (Pringle), T 5 (Stoltz 3, Ephraim 1, Whitley 1). Total Fouls: LC 26, T 18. Fouled Out: Hobgood, Bentley, Whitley. Technical Fouls: Renolman, LC coach.

Rankin downs Reagan County

RANKIN — The Rankin boys team defeated Class 2A Reagan County 64-62 in overtime Tuesday in non-district action.

Rankin (19-4 overall) resumes 4-A action Friday against Garden City.

For the Red Devils, Brandon Smith and Raul Sanchez each scored 14. Thomas Castillo had 10.

Rankin boys 64, Reagan County 62 (OT)
Reagan County: Ramirez 1-0-0-3, Bonilla 1-4-10, Sienks 4-0-1-8, Campos 3-8-9-17, Goodnow 0-0-0-0, Kohutsek 2-0-4, Thompson 2-4-8-8, Neal 3-0-2-6, Laviano 3-0-0-6. Totals: 22-13-29-62.
Rankin (19-4): Brandon Smith 12-5-4, Aaron Laviano 0-2-2-2, Chris Mendez 2-1-3-5, Brandon Smith 2-10-11, Jeremy Armendarez 1-2-2-5, Ruben DelaPaz 4-1-2-9, Thomas Castillo 4-2-4-10, Bryan Hill 0-1-2-1, Raul Sanchez 4-6-8-14, Roddy Gomez 0-0-0-0, Bobby DelaPaz 1-0-0-0. Totals: 22-27-39-64.
Reagan County 15 18 19 15 5 —62
Rankin 22 10 8 17 7 —64
3-Point Goals: RC 5 (Ramirez 1, Bonilla 1, Campos 3), R 1 (Armendarez). Fouls: RC 32, R 28. Fouled Out: RC: Ramirez, Bonilla, Neal, R. Watson, DelaPaz. JV: RC 76, R 61. Freshmen: R 71, RC 64.

Junior High Basketball

Lubbock Trinity 25, Midland Christian 22. MC: Casey Caudle 10, Amanda Mason 7, 8 rebounds; Kendyl Washburn 5 steals.

Rome mayor wants recount of 2004 vote

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press Writer

ROME — The mayor demands a recount.

A new vote to assign the 2004 Summer Games is needed, Rome Mayor Francesco Rutelli said Tuesday, contending the choice of Athens, Greece, is now tainted by the Olympic bribery scandal.

"I'm very angry," Rutelli said. "A panel of IOC experts and athletes gave Rome the No. 1 spot on the list of candidates. Until 24 hours before the vote we were in the lead. And then — who knows what happened?"

Two days after the International Olympic Committee ousted six members following revelations of corruption in the bidding process, Rutelli called for a committee of experts to carry out a new poll.

Athens beat Rome 66-41 in September 1997 in the final round of voting for the 2004 Olympics.

"The most important thing is to remove every shadow of doubt about the decision," he said. "That would be a move to make clear what now is not clear."

The IOC said Salt Lake City's 2002 bid committee spent \$800,000 on 14 IOC members, including travel expenses, scholarships for their children and cash payments. In addition to the expulsions, three IOC members quit.

IOC officials have said Salt Lake City will not be stripped of the 2002 Games.

Though Athens has not been specifically targeted by the corruption inquiries, the IOC has said it will examine the selection process for the games from 1996 to 2006.

"Athens won, and I hope Athens won by fair play, but... if there is an independent committee, perhaps the decision could be changed and shifted to another city," Rutelli said.

He added that Italian members of the IOC told him at the time of the 1997 vote that "many African and Latin American delegates changed their votes in the very last hours."

The head of Rome's failed bid, Raffaele Ranucci, told the ANSA news agency he didn't think the 2004 decision was affected by what he called "those little games."

"I have always figured that the Greek capital was being paid back for not getting the 1996 Olympics," Ranucci said.

In Greece, the president of Hellenic Olympic Committee, Lambis Nikolaou, defended his city's 2004 triumph.

"The vote is closed," Nikolaou said. "The games were given cleanly. The doors are open, the dogs are tied up and they can come and examine whatever they want."

Added Athens Mayor Dimitris Avramopoulos: "Nothing can reverse the vote taken by the International Olympic Committee. The things said by the otherwise thoroughly likable mayor of

Rome, I must say, are groundless."

In other developments: —The opposition faction in Berlin's Senate sent the IOC files from the city's 1993 bid for the 2000 Games. Greens leader Judith Demba, who called the IOC a "club of corrupt old men," said Berlin bidders spent \$1.53 million on travel, lodging, car rental, gifts and other expenses for 56 IOC members who visited the city.

She claimed scores of presents exceeded the IOC limit of \$150. Demba also said IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch charged the bid committee \$3,724 for a domestic air ticket between Stuttgart and Berlin that normally would cost one-tenth the sum.

Walther Troeger, an IOC member and president of the German National Olympic Committee, said he did not expect the IOC to find proof of wrongdoing.

—In England, the head of Manchester's failed campaign for the 2000 Games, said IOC members were taken to Wimbledon and Football Association Cup soccer games as part of a \$9 million campaign.

"We were in the business of showing people round," Bob Scott said. "We were in the business of entertaining. We were in the business of, you know, sort of 'gross hospitality' is the phrase that I think we can be accused of."

—Canadian swimmer Mark Tewksbury left his Olympic gold medal on a table at a news conference, saying it had lost its meaning because of the bribery scandal.

"This is an Olympic gold medal, if anyone wants it," said Tewksbury, who won the 100-meter backstroke at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

"Juan Antonio Samaranch should resign... the entire IOC needs to be restructured. I'm here to defend Olympism, to defend the movement, not to defend the IOC."

—African sports authorities complain their IOC members were unfairly made the focus of the bribery scandal. Six Africans are among the nine members expelled or forced to resign and a seventh delegate is under investigation.

"Lavish gifts were presented at midnight, instead of being rolled on a trolley through a hotel lobby at noon," said Robert Magagula, vice president of Swaziland's Olympic committee. "That happened to all IOC members, not just African members."

'59' puts Duval up with golf's greats

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

Al Geiberger will always be known as "Mr. 59" because he was the first. Chip Beck has been an afterthought as the second player to hit golf's magic number, and he'll probably fall even further from memory. So where does this leave David Duval?

He may have to settle for perhaps the best round of golf ever played.

OK, so it was the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and not the U.S. Open.

Duval won't get any degree-of-difficulty points for his 59, the lowest score recorded in the final round of a PGA Tour event. Never mind that he was firing at Sunday pines cut a little tighter with a tournament on the line.

The Arnold Palmer-designed PGA West is hardly a carbon copy of Oakmont or Oakland Hills. Did anyone hear Duval say after signing for his 59, "I'm glad I brought this course, this monster, to its knees?"

Best round ever? That seems to apply more to the 63 Johnny Miller laid down at Oakmont to win the 1973 U.S. Open, or Ben Hogan's 67 in the final round of the 1951 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, where only one other player broke par 70 the entire week.

What about Arnold Palmer's 65 at Cherry Hills to win the 1960 U.S. Open? Jack Nicklaus and his back-nine 30 at Augusta in 1986? Greg Norman's 64 at wind-swept Royal St. George to win the 1993 British Open? David Graham

at Merion in the 1981 U.S. Open? What separates Duval from that short list of great rounds is obvious: The Hope is not a major.

What distinguishes Duval from that group is the number: 59.

And compared to the other two 59s recorded in PGA Tour history, this was a masterpiece. "It's like pitching a perfect game," Duval said, only this was rarer — there have been 13 perfect games.

Duval didn't make every putt. He didn't hit every green.

Still, he had a putt for birdie or eagle on 17 holes, and only four times were those putts longer than 10 feet. It was a brilliant display of iron, which might be Duval's strength except that he has no apparent weakness.

The back nine was a mesmerizing performance by the best player in the world — the slight turn of his head at contact, eyes hidden behind wraparound sunglasses, locked in on the ball, eventually the flag stick.

What makes his 59 different from the others? Geiberger shot his 59 in the second round of the 1977 Memphis Classic. Colonial Country Club was a much tougher track than PGA West, but stormy weather that week brought into play the "lift, clean and place" rule, always an advantage.

Geiberger started his round with a 40-foot birdie putt — Duval's 11 birdies and one eagle measured a combined 52 feet.

see the holes in the defense," Cottle said. "Then, we are hitting players on the run throughs. That is what we are looking for."

Cottle has given stability to the Permian program, which went through a volatile 1998, and for the most part, he liked what he saw against Lee (3-2, 1-1).

Compounding Lee's problems on the defensive side was few quality attacks on goal. Lee took nine shots, but only four of those were on goal. To make matters worse, everything shot at Permian keeper Chris Nelson was smothered. Nelson had five saves, including two that stopped certain Lee goals.

"They (Permian) finished strong and their keeper is the best in district," McCulloch said. "He

After making the turn, Geiberger holed a 30-yard pitching wedge for eagle, added two more birdies from the 18- to 20-foot range, then became the first PGA Tour player to break 60 with a 10-foot birdie on the last hole.

"I didn't have any 2- and 3-footers," he recalled.

Beck had one of those, on the final hole of his 59 in the third round of the 1991 Las Vegas Invitational.

Like the Hope, that was a 90-hole event played in the desert, where low scores are the norm. That's where the comparisons end. The Las Vegas Invitational used a new course that year called Sunrise Golf Club, relatively short at 6,914 yards and designed by Jim Colbert. Robert Gamez predicted that week that someone would shoot 59.

"It may be a little short for these guys," Colbert said in the days leading up to the tournament. "It was built for the members to play and enjoy."

Beck enjoyed it, all right. He drained a 40-footer for birdie on his first hole, No. 10, had two other putts of 20 feet and then broke 60 with an 8-iron to about 3 feet on the last hole.

The books will show the same number for all three. Geiberger found some measure of solace as he watched Duval stand over a 6-foot eagle putt on the last hole.

"At least I know he's not going to shoot 58," Geiberger said.

was reacting as the ball came off their (the Rebels') feet."

GAME NOTES: Wardlaw had two assists... Lee will play Abilene High on Saturday... Permian is now alone in first place in the district...

Oddsessa Permian 3, Midland Lee boys 0
Permian 3-0-0-3
Midland Lee 0-0-0-0
First Half: 1. PHS, Cody Peterson (Glen Wardlaw) 5th minute. 2. PHS, Brian Pollard (Wardlaw), 24th. 3. PHS, Clayton Chism (Michael Strickland), 26th. Shots: PHS 10, Lee 9. Corners: PHS 2, Lee 4. Saves: PHS 5 (Chris Nelson), Lee 4 (Keith Butts 1, Trey Lawson 3). Fouls: PHS 15, Lee 10. Offsides: PHS 5, Lee 0. Cards: Yellow - Lee's Aurelio Munoz (Conduct).

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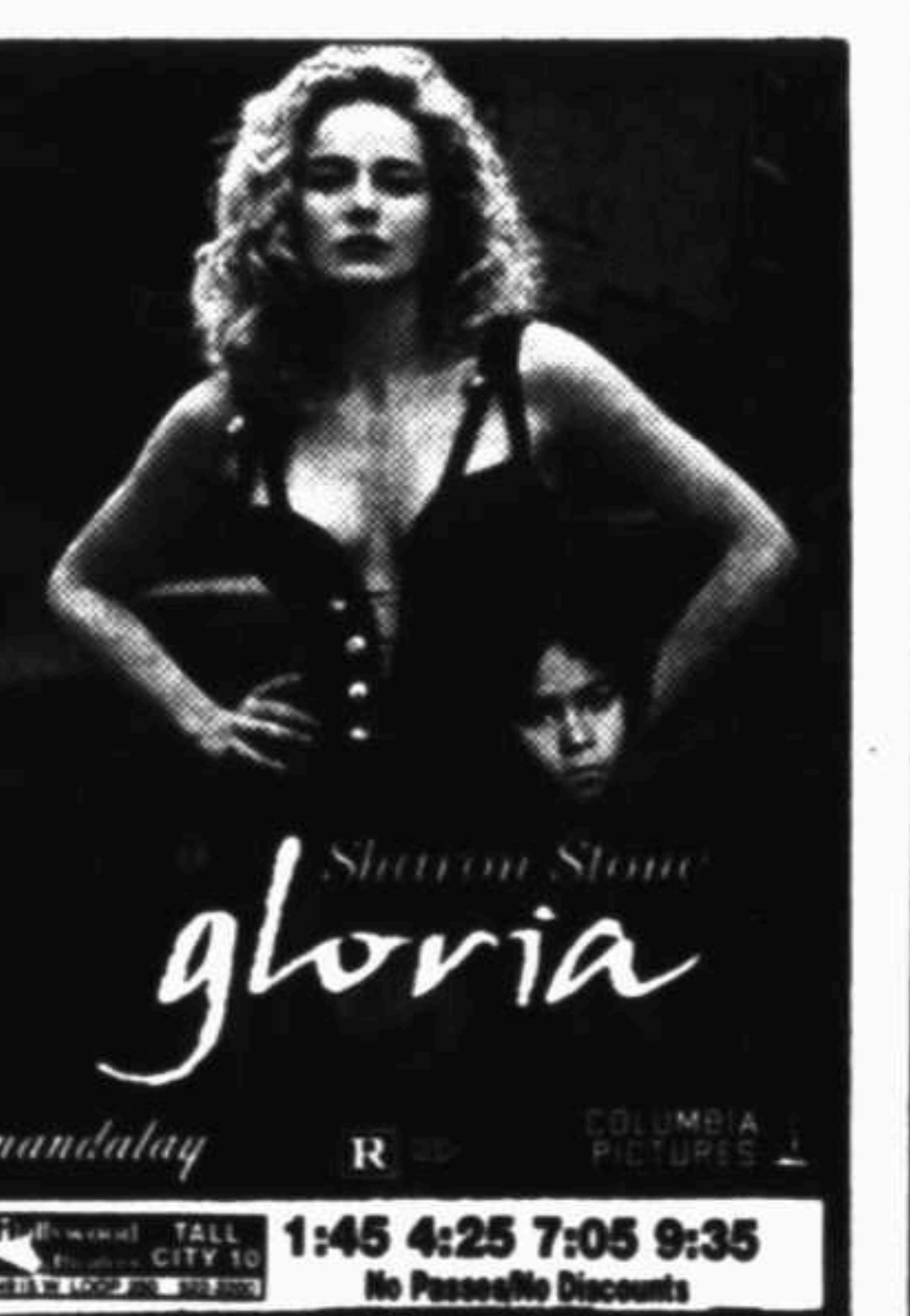
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LEE: Permian boys lead District 4-5A race

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didn't allow more than one goal in any district game.

For the game, Permian only outshot Lee 10-9, but it was during the first half, especially in a three-minute span of the first half, when the damage was done.

Permian led early 1-0 after a header in the fifth minute by Cody Peterson. However, the game was a back-and-forth affair until the 24th minute when Permian raced past Lee for its second win in district play.

In the 24th minute, Brian Pollard ran a give-and-go with Glen Wardlaw and then raced through the left side of the Lee defense before rifling shot inside the near post for a 2-0 lead.

Permian had a sure goal denied in the next minute as Lee sweeper Colter Marcum raced back, slid

and kicked away a shot by Wardlaw before the ball could cross the goal line.

In the 26th minute, Permian got that goal back as Clayton Chism took a pass from Michael Strickland, made a good run with the ball and launched a shot for a 3-0 lead.

"They came like lightning and scored those two goals out of no where," McCulloch said. "Those two guys blew by our whole defense and caught us flat-footed twice."

"The second and third goal took us out of the game, at least for the rest of the half."

For Permian (7-2 overall and 2-0 in district), it was a matter of doing what their first-year coach, Warren Cottle, wants. It was high pressure turning into quality shot opportunities.

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Dollar steady

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar was little changed against the Japanese yen and the euro Tuesday in trading calmed by two strong days on Wall Street and speculation that Europe's new central bank was intervening to prop up the euro.

"It's refused to move either way," Robert Houck, a currency vice president at Norwest Bank Corp. in Minneapolis, said about the dollar's lackluster trading.

The euro was quoted at \$1.1553 in late New York trading, slipping from \$1.1555 late Monday. The dollar was trading at 113.82 yen, down from 113.96.

The dollar, however, was hurt in early trading against the yen after Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji announced the yuan would remain stable in 1999. The dollar has strengthened on reports that China would devalue its currency, a move that would hurt its neighbors, particularly Japan, which continues fighting its worst recession in decades.

Meanwhile, traders speculated that the European Central Bank was quietly shifting funds in what is called a reserve adjustment. There was just enough movement to hold trading in check as investors refused to gamble on possible intervention by the ECB on behalf of its new currency, the euro.

Stocks up

NEW YORK (AP) — Big-name stocks and technology issues rose for a second straight day Tuesday as some high-profile companies announced stock splits, dividend increases and earnings that met or exceeded expectations.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 121.26 to 9,324.58, leaving it 318 points shy of its closing record of 9,843.32 on Jan. 8.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 64.10 to 2,433.41, and the Standard & Poor's 500 composite index rose 18.33 to 1,252.31.

Tuesday's rally was largely confined to well-known companies. Declining issues ran even with advances on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 1.08 billion shares, up from Monday's pace.

Some individual index components shone. The Dow was led higher by IBM, whose shares rose 3 5/8 to 185 5/8 after the company confirmed Monday's rumors that it would split, exchanging two shares for each one held by investors.

IBM was joined by another Dow component, McDonald's, which also announced a two-for-one split and raised its dividend. McDonald's stock rose 3 1/16 to 78 15/16.

Oil prices fall

Crude oil fell 3 percent, its second straight decline, on expectations for a rise in inventories, as slow demand for heating oil and gasoline forces refiners to cut back production.

Weak overseas economies have forced producers to ship excess oil to the U.S., where storage tanks already hold more crude than a year ago. While the U.S. economy is strong, warm weather is keeping demand for heating oil in check. Analysts expect the American Petroleum Institute later today to show a rise in crude inventories in part because of a slowdown in refining.

"Refiners are hurting. They're not making a profit on their products," said Jason Chartrand, trader at GSC Energy Corp. in Atlanta. "The best thing for product prices is to cut back (on refining) by about 3 percent. In the short run, though, it's going to hurt crude."

March crude oil fell 38 cents, or 3.1 percent, to \$12.06 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. February Heating oil fell 0.35 cent, or 1.1 percent, to \$1.80 a gallon. February gasoline fell 0.61 cent, or 1.8 percent, to 34.22 cents a gallon.

Who is the man behind Joe Boxer?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The savvy marketing whiz who parlayed a pair of yellow smiley-face underpants into a multimillion dollar novelty phenomenon known as Joe Boxer has a confession to make: He doesn't wear them.

"I never wear ties. I never wear underwear, either," Nicholas Graham confides, letting out a peal of laughter as he runs a hand through a vertical shock of yellow hair.

Making light of underwear has made Joe Boxer Corp.'s "Chief Underpants Officer" — as he calls himself — a very rich man. His latest venture, due out in the next few weeks, the Undo-Vendo, vending machines that dispense the trademark Mr. Lickys in a pop-top can.

"For some reason underwear really fits with my character," Graham says, throwing his head back with a wild guffaw.

Some of his favorites: inflatable underwear ("Great for river rafting!"), 3-D underwear ("So funny!"), a pair that quacks and another that reads "no, no, no" in daylight and "yes, yes, yes" at night.

Where does Graham get his ideas? "There's a Microsoft program you can use. It's called Underwear 4.0," he says coyly.

And the process? "It's either Prozac or Viagra — depends on the day of the week."

To say he is wacky is an understatement.

A native of Calgary, Canada, Graham was a 27-year-old rocker looking for a way to make money when he started designing ties in 1985. He taught himself how to sew and set up a machine in the corner of his band's San Francisco studio.

Making light of underwear has made Joe Boxer Corp.'s 'Chief Underpants Officer' — as he calls himself — a very rich man.

He sold his ties at specialty shops and department stores, then concocted a pair of X-rated boxers for a store buyer as a wedding gift. She urged him to keep going.

He stuck a raccoon tail on a pair of red plaid boxers and called them the "Imperial Hoser." They sold "like mad" at Saks Fifth Avenue, and Joe Boxer was born.

"People just saw it and laughed their heads off," he recalls.

Behind the giggles and guffaws is a marketing genius. His empire has



Nick Graham, CEO of Joe Boxer, stands next to his newest product, the Undo-Vendo, a vending machine that dispenses boxer shorts in a pop-top can, at his company headquarters in San Francisco Nov. 23, 1998.

expanded to sleepwear, children's wear and sportswear sold in more than 4,000 U.S. stores and seven nations. He has a staff of 140 and puts growth at 40 percent for each of the last five years. He expects sales for the privately held company to exceed \$100 million this year.

Pretty good for an aspiring rock star looking to make a little money on the side. "I've never had a job in a traditional sense," says Graham, now 40. "But I've had a couple of room service jobs, and that's when I'd see people in their underwear. That's what triggered me to do underwear."

Joe Boxer occupies a mere sliver of the \$15 million to \$18 million intimate apparel industry, but it has done so with style, says San Francisco marketing analyst Harry Bernard.

"His image is based on fun and a little bit of blasphemy, very cutting-edge," he says. "He appeals to that younger, less traditional customer."

Graham's boxers may well be the wackiest in the shop.

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grass for Central Park and incense for St. Patrick's Cathedral.

And now Graham is a lord. He spent about \$5,000 to buy the bona fide British title Lord of Balls.

"I wanted a great name and 'Balls' came through the fax machine. This one was marked-down," he says with a smirk.

His 14,000-square-foot New York showroom is now called the Manor — but it's anything but stuffy. Walk in and you are faced with an 8-foot-tall revolving banana, funhouse mirrors, talking walls and a conference table with "Blah, Blah, Blah" splashed across the top.

What goes on there? "Nothing!" Graham chortles.

At his San Francisco headquarters, he's got a boxing ring and air hockey table. A pair of worn boxing gloves hangs on one wall, a diploma from a childhood appearance on the TV show Romper Room hangs on another. Fun is clearly part of the formula.

"This is entertainment," he says. "I wouldn't want to do it if I didn't have fun."

'Cheap' dial-around services cost phone users more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander Korogodsky of Scotch Plains, N.J., saw an ad promising deeply discounted long-distance rates if he dialed a string of numbers before making a call. Instead, he was billed \$2.35 for a one-minute call from his home to New York.

The total bill for three months of calls came to \$720.12. "My wife said, 'Did they forget to put a period in the right place?'"

Korogodsky wasn't charged the low rate promised by "dial-around" service 10-321, now 10-10-321, operated by Telecom USA, a subsidiary of MCI WorldCom. Instead, a technical glitch caused his dial-around call to be billed at MCI's highest rate.

Even though the problem that also affected many others was a fluke, Korogodsky's experience illustrates the confusion some people endure when they turn to dial-around services to save money. Korogodsky spent days trying to reach Telecom USA to fix the charges, which he paid in full. Nearly a year later, he's still waiting for MCI to reimburse him.

Facing a growing number of complaints, the Federal Communications Commission is looking into how such dial-around services are advertised and whether consumers get enough infor-

mation about rates, restrictions and where to call with a billing problem.

"Consumers should not get the runaround on dial-around," said FCC Chairman Bill Kennard.

The agency is checking into three areas, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity:

■ Whether consumers realize that some services charge monthly fees, per-call fees or have minimum talk times;

■ Confusion over the discount: for instance, 20 percent cheaper compared with what price?

■ Difficulty contacting the company with problems.

Two big marketers of dial-around services — MCI and AT&T — say their ads are clear.

"There's been some criticism, but I will let our ads stand on their own," said Howard McNally, president of AT&T's Lucky Dog Phone Co., which runs 10-345. "If you look at our TV advertising, look at our direct mail, we think our pricing is very, very clear."

Like many other companies, MCI and AT&T purposefully keep their corporate names out of dial-around ads. That's done to create a separate brand identity for a service that targets customers looking for a bargain.

But that means consumers should do their homework, calculating the math and reading the fine print — even if it's just flashed at the bottom of a TV ad, said Samuel Simon of the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, which monitors phone rates.

"There's already a huge amount of consumer confusion out there about getting the best deal for phone service — and ads for dial-around services have added to that," Simon said.

Callers need not switch from their current long-distance carrier to use a dial-around. They can just dial a seven-digit access code. The charges from the dial-around company usually show up on the customer's regular phone bill.

Navdeep Singh of Dallas said he's sworn off all dial-arounds after a problem with 10-10-297. Singh says he was promised one rate in writing, and was charged another. Although the overcharge only amounted to about \$15 for three months, the aggravation of trying to get the problem fixed drove him to complain to the FCC.

Dial-around is small but growing: It's projected to be a \$3 billion business by year's end.

Kennard says he finds "particularly galling" an ad saying a consumer can

make a 20-minute call for 99 cents.

That ad is for MCI's 10-10-220 service. One newspaper ad says: "Time can be expensive." It says a 20-minute cab ride costs \$19 and a 20-minute tanning session costs \$20. "Or, time can be cheap," the ads says, showing a telephone with the message "20-minute phone call 99 cents."

Kennard said, "Consumers know that's 5 cents a minute and that's a pretty good rate." But if the consumer is on the phone for less than 20 minutes, they still must pay the full amount, Kennard notes.

The ad does say: "only 99 cents for all calls up to 20 minutes," but Kennard doesn't think it's clear enough.

MCI spokesman Brad Burns, defends the ads, saying they're clear. More than 85 percent of MCI's dial-around users are repeat customers, he notes. The typical call on 10-10-220 lasts 15 minutes, he says, making the per-minute charge 6.6 cents.

In a TV ad for AT&T's 10-10-345, viewers are told: "It's always 10 cents a minute." But small print that quickly disappears says there's a 10-cent connection charge. That means the first minute is 20 cents.

BUSINESS SCENE

Shopping center plans redevelopment and revitalization

By Mella McEwen

The new owner of NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER, "A" Street and Scharbauer, is making plans to redevelop and revitalize the center, which was built in the 1950s.

Mark Burns, owner of Landcorp, purchased the center in November from a group of San Angelo residents who were the original developers of the property. He also acquired the Wolf Nursery portion of the property, bringing his holding there to 10 acres.

Burns said he plans to continue in Midland what he did in his native Australia, buying and redeveloping older properties. He came to Midland three years ago from Perth in western Australia after marrying a Midland woman.

He said West Texas and western Australia are very similar in both climate and scenery and he said he has a very

positive long-term outlook for Midland.

Plans include demolishing the unused Chevron store and a row of stores facing "A" Street containing a liquor store and a dry cleaners and putting in a large convenience store-gas station operation on that corner. He said he expects to relocate the liquor store and dry cleaners within the center.

Burns said he is also talking with several groups to secure a new grocery store tenant for the empty Fiesta Foods store. He said he also is looking for a restaurant to move into and redevelop the Wolf Nursery location, using the former nursery's outdoor area as an outdoor dining center.

"With about 330 days of sunshine a year, I don't see why Midlanders aren't eating outdoors more?" he said.

Long-range plans include securing a couple of fast food restaurants for the parking lot facing Scharbauer.

Already, he said, he has had some landscaping done around the main building, which includes Fiesta Foods, Soccer Etc., Sera-Tec and Dollar General "to let them know someone cares about the center."

The center's parking lot will be refurbished and more extensive landscaping

is planned.

Burns also purchased the Furr's Supermarket location in Plaza Oaks Shopping Center and is close to securing a new, non-grocery tenant.

Now open at 2104 N. Big Spring is THE PARENT'S PLACE, which is subletting space from Versa Tech.

Owner Crystal Jones said the business serves as an advocacy service for parents or adults under investigation by Child Protective Services.

"We offer trained paralegals that review case files for those involved with CPS to ensure that policies and guidelines are adhered to," explained Ms. Jones, "to ensure that parents and adults are treated with

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CONSUMING INTERESTS



Linda Anderson

Tiny bites of almond chocolate candy 'not bad at all'

By Linda Anderson

We have a dear, sweet friend and co-worker here at the MRT who tries to take very, very good care of his health. He runs for exercise and watches his diet, carefully avoiding such horrors as fat, sugar and hydrogenated oils.

Usually, But once in a while he gets on a chocolate kick, and his favorite "sinful" indulgence is Hershey's Chocolate Bar with Almonds. The only thing is, he's also a pilot (or learning to be one, I can never remember which) and can't bring himself to eat a Hershey's with Almonds if it is broken because it reminds him of an airplane's wing, and he can't consume a broken airplane wing.

I found the answer for him: Hershey's Bites in Milk Chocolate with Almonds, which are basically little, bitty balls of Hershey's chocolate with bits of almonds inside. (The Hershey's company also makes Reese's Bites, which are like little, bitty, round Reese's Peanut Butter Cups; Hershey's Cookies and Cream Bites, which is white chocolate and cookie balls; and Almond Joy Bites. You can probably figure out what they are.)

A 12.5-ounce bag of Hershey's Bites (milk chocolate with almonds) cost \$2.50 and contained, according to its nutrition label, about nine servings of 18 pieces each. Calories for each serving was 220 with 130 of them from fat. (Chocolate with nuts has never been known to be a low-fat food — but that's not why we eat chocolate anyway.)

Label advertising was short, sweet and to the point: "For a bit of taste, have a little Bite." Says it all, doesn't it.

I took a bag of the little chocolate pieces home and took another to the office. That way I could get a wide variety of opinions. (Besides, neither group would be happy with me if I left them out of this taste-test.)

At home, one of my older testers ate a few and said she really doesn't like almonds much. Her sister agreed with her. But the amazing thing was that somehow or other, all the candy pieces disappeared out of the bag and the empty bag itself was left in the refrigerator. I wonder how that happened?

At the office, the above-mentioned co-worker took a handful of the chocolate pieces while he was discussing the evils of hydrogenated fats, and walked off, munching. (He's pretty sure the Hershey's Company doesn't use that kind of fat in its products. I guess that's one of the reasons he's such a Hershey's fan.)

The other taste-test volunteers enjoyed the new product. Let's just say that chocolate and almond lovers won't be disappointed. One co-worker (who is a man of few words) spoke for everyone when he said, "Not bad! Not bad at all!" Doesn't get much better than that.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.



Photo courtesy of V-8 vegetable juice



Photo courtesy of Tobasco Sauce

Super Good Chili, above, is just the ticket for Superbowl Sunday (Jan. 31). It's hearty and spicy. Also satisfying — but meat free and low in fat — is Hearty Vegetarian Chili, left.

Bowl 'em over with SOUP-ER fare

Staff Reports

When it comes to Super Bowl parties, food is the MVP. Easy-to-heat finger foods will score points with football fans, but don't forget a good bowl of "red" (chili) or hearty soup.

While Super Bowl Sunday may not be a national holiday (yet), for football fans across the country it's a day worth celebrating. And for many, chili is the food of choice for this celebration.

There must be hundreds of recipes for chili — some with beans, some without; some spicy-hot, some not — but however you like your chili, this recipe is sure to please.

Super Good Chili can be thickened with a no-fat brown gravy mix. Vary the "heat" of the chili by the type of salsa used.

SMOKED SAUSAGE MEXICALI

1 pound small smoked sausages
Mexicali Sauce (recipe follows)

Cut smoked sausages into 1/2-inch slices. Place sausage in a skillet large enough to hold sausage slices all in a single layer. Cook over medium heat until brown on both sides, turning once. Before serving, cut slices in half, forming half-circle shapes. Put toothpicks in each piece. Serve with Mexicali sauce for dipping.

MEXICALI DIP

3/4 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup light sour cream
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup chopped yellow pepper

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Serve up tasty smoked sausage with Mexicali Dip and keep game fans happy while they cheer on their favorite team. The dip is made from picante sauce, sour cream, cilantro, green onions and red, yellow and green chopped bell peppers.

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King cakes a delicious Carnival tradition

By John Pope
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Even though he'd had the 20-mile ride from Kiln, Miss., to think about it, as M.J. Ballaron pulled into the parking lot at Randazzo's Camellia City Bakery, he just outside of New Orleans, he still had not decided what flavor he wanted for his first king cake of the year.

"I have to go in and look," he said, contemplating cakes with apple and cream-cheese fillings, as well as the traditional brioche-like rings infused with cinnamon and dusted with purple, green and gold sugars.

The six-week season leading to Mardi Gras will produce hundreds of thousands of the cakes, each with a trinket, usually a plastic baby, that will designate the king for a day.

Besides the traditional cinnamon brioche, flavors now include ideas even the most imaginative baker probably would not have dreamed of a generation ago — creations with chocolate chip, raspberry, lemon and strawberry fillings.

"People will find any reason to have a king cake," including birthdays and weddings, said Tricia Randazzo-Zomes of Randazzo's. "One woman just turned 75, so she had one in the shape of a seven and one in the shape of a five."

Jan. 6 is traditionally Twelfth Night, or the Feast of the Epiphany, which marked the official start of Carnival and king cake season. By tradition, the cakes are consumed only through Mardi Gras, which falls on Feb. 16 this year.

Carnival purists view consumption at any other time as a mortal sin.

At Aiavalasiti Bakery in Mandeville near the Mississippi border, the clamor started around Christmas, owner George Aiavalasiti said. So he made a Christmas king cake, shaped like a wreath and decorated in Christmas colors.

"We were trying to hold back a little bit and



AP Photo

At Lawrence's Bakery on Eyllsan Field Ave. in New Orleans, Shawn Bart removes King Cakes from the oven after baking.

get through another holiday first," he said. The demand shows no sign of abating. In fact, king cakes seem to create their own economic boom, what with the advent of overnight air-courier services that have spread New Orleans king cake culture from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine.

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Photo courtesy of Fleischmann's Yeast

Mardi Gras King Cake is a braided cinnamon-flavored cake sprinkled with colored sugars: purple for justice, green for faith and gold for power. Tradition dictates that a plastic miniature toy baby is baked into the cake.

Cake starts as braided dough wreath

Staff Reports

Mardi Gras is well underway with traditional King Cakes being served through Feb. 16. The annual celebration — that involves dozens of parties, parades and costume balls — began Jan. 6.

One of the more popular features of the event is the abundance of King Cakes.

A tiny plastic toy baby is baked into the braided cinnamon-flavored cakes.

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AROUND TOWN

Pop-Up Toastmasters will present the two-week public speaking workshop, "Speechcraft," 8:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 4, 9 and 11 at Century 21 Kay Sutton Realtors Education Annex Building, 702 Andrews Highway.

Included will be information on practical aspects of public speaking, such as fundamentals of effective speaking, speech preparation, impromptu speaking and how to evaluate speech communications.

Course is limited to 10 participants; workshop fee is \$40 per person. To register or for more information call 694-1417 or 697-9732.

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Feb. 2 at Westwood Medical Center. For more information call 522-2273.

...DELTA DELTA Delta Alumnae of Midland will meet 9 a.m. Feb. 11 at Julian Gold for a short business meeting and wardrobe seminar. Reservations are required; call 697-5644 or 696-0100.

...TWENTIETH CENTURY Study Club, TFWC, will meet 1:15 p.m. Feb. 9 at 4006 Timber Court. For more information call 694-3392.

...VAN, Serving the Visually Impaired, will meet for craft-making session at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 3 at the Van House, 2908 W. Ohio. Luncheon and social time will follow. Persons attending are asked to bring back lunches. For more information call 694-2648.

...WEST TEXAS Writers will meet 2 p.m. Feb. 6 in the second floor meeting room of Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri. Jimmy Patterson, religion page editor and columnist for the Reporter-Telegram, will speak on "Writing Humor." For more information call 550-4011 or e-mail DoniBlue@juno.com.

...READ TO ME preschool storytime program at Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., will present stories on cars 10-11:30 a.m. Feb. 2 and 3. This free program for children aged 3-5 is presented each Tuesday and Wednesday in the library's children's department.

...SUN COUNTRY Gentlemen, the local chapter of Society for the Promotion and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.) and the current Southwestern District Plateau A Champions, will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, corner of Neely and Midland streets in Midland. All men who are interested in the art of barbershop singing are invited to attend.

...STAMP CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Airport Post Office. Persons attending are advised to enter the building on the Wright Drive side. Appraisals are available. For more information call 699-0202.

...SISTERHOOD OF Temple Beth El will have its 32nd annual dinner to commemorate Brotherhood Week from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Temple, 1501 N. Grandview in Odessa. Menu will include cabbage rolls, noodle kugel, carrot tzimmes, green beans, challah (bread) and fruit kichen for dessert. All items on the menu will be prepared by Sisterhood members. Take-out plates will be available. The youth group, Ateed — which means "the future" — will assist in serving the dinner. Display of ritual items used to celebrate Jewish holidays and festivals will be open for viewing. Tours of the Synagogue will be offered.

The Sisterhood, a member group of Women of Reform Judaism, uses funds raised from the dinner to meet obligations on the national level and to support local activities in the synagogue and with the youth group.

Tickets are available by calling 682-4789 or 366-7560. Seating is limited; advance ticket purchase is necessary.

...JUNIOR LEAGUE of Midland will host the free children's concert and career day event "Dare to Dream: Shoot for the Stars" day 9-11 a.m. Feb. 6 at the Downtown Lions Club Activity Building, 200 Plaza. The concert will feature "The Nana Puddin' Show. Midland professionals will be on to talk about their careers. The event is free of charge but seating is limited.

DEAR ABBY

Dad's absence made no heart grow fonder

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I haven't seen my dad in about 10 years.

He was abusive when I was growing up, and it was a relief when Mom finally divorced him. At one point, my sister caught him peeking at her through the bathroom window.

I finally gave up on him after I became an adult, living overseas in a remote area for seven years. My father never answered a single letter I wrote, or even sent a Christmas card.

When I came to town on annual leave he never had much time for me, and once he stood me up at a restaurant. When I moved back to the United States, I decided to stop initiating contact. He's never been to visit me.

He called about six months ago and asked me to visit him the next time I'm in his town. As it happens, I'll be there in a month or two.

Father feels a little guilty about his past behavior, but mostly he's in denial and expects his children to respect him. I feel uncomfortable seeing him, but he's growing older and I don't want to feel guilty when he dies.

What do you think is the right thing to do? — FED UP IN ALASKA



Van Buren

DEAR FED UP: Love and respect aren't automatic; they have to be earned and nurtured. Certainly, your father has done little over the years to deserve your respect. I hate to see you set up for more heartbreak. However, if you don't go that extra mile and give him a telephone call when you arrive, you may always regret it. You'll be able to tell from the response you get at that time whether it's worth your time and effort to re-establish contact.

DEAR ABBY: It is so sad to be a stepmother of a teen-age girl whom I just can't love. She's been living with us for four years. She's 16 and a very difficult child. (I'll call her Sharon.)

Sharon doesn't like to shower. She gets so mad when I insist that she gets in the shower, gets wet, gets out and without toweling off, re-dresses in the dirty clothes she's been wearing for days. I have tried everything to get her to practice proper hygiene.

Abby, Sharon is the best kid around when her father is at home, but he works long hours, and while he's away she is the kid from hell.

Her mother refuses to take her back. What should I do? — SAD STEPMOM

DEAR STEPMOM: Happy children don't behave this way. Sharon needs psychiatric help. Fill her father in on everything, and insist that Sharon see a counselor as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Shorty From Wisconsin," who needs a booster seat in the restaurant. For years, I carried a pillow to the Los Angeles Music Center when attending concerts. It's a round form from the fabric store. I covered it with gold brocade and included a 3-inch-wide carrying strap on the side. Because it seemed awkward to carry both a pillow and a purse, I included a small zipper pocket under the strap, just large enough for my driver's license, health cards, lipstick and handkerchief. (Yes, I'm one of those "little old ladies" who still carry a white handkerchief!)

Years ago, I put a similar zipper pocket in the corner of my daughter's beach towel. It was just large enough to hold a bottle of sunscreen, a small comb and bus money. — EVIE DE POISTER, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR EVIE: Your idea of including a concealed zipper pocket was clever. I'm passing it along for readers who are fortunate enough to know how to sew — or to know someone who does.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abigail Van Buren's columns are distributed through Universal Press Syndicate.

CAKE: Trinket baked right into King Cake

(From 1D)

Customarily, whomever receives the toy in their piece of cake must either make the King Cake for family and friends or host a party the next year.

For those who can't get to New Orleans but would like to experience the flavor of Mardi Gras, a recipe for King Cake follows.

Keep in mind that the batter must chill at least two hours and can chill up to 24 hours.

KING CAKE

4-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
2 packages rapid rising yeast
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 large eggs
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
Powdered sugar glaze (recipe follows)

Colored sugars (recipe follows)

In large bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees). Add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with plastic wrap; refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

Punch dough down. Remove dough to lightly-floured surface. Divide into 3 equal pieces. Roll each to 28x4-inch rectangle. Brush melted butter over each rectangle; sprinkle evenly with remaining 3/4 cup sugar and ground cinnamon.

Beginning at long end, roll each up tightly as for jellyroll, placing toy baby in one roll. Braid ropes; form braid into oval.

Pinch ends together to seal. Place on greased baking sheet.

Cover, let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; let cool on wire rack. Brush with Powdered Sugar Glaze; sprinkle with colored sugars.

Makes one coffee cake.

POWDERED SUGAR GLAZE:

In medium bowl, combine 2 cups powdered sugar, sifted; and 2 to 3 tablespoons milk. Stir until smooth.

COLORED SUGARS: Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 8 drops of green food coloring in a covered jar or resealable plastic bag.

Shake vigorously to evenly mix color with sugar.

Repeat process with 1/2 cup sugar and yellow food coloring. For purple, combine 8 drops blue and 16 drops of red food coloring before adding to 1/2 cup sugar.

Recipe from Fleischmann's Yeast.

ORLEANS: King cakes practically an industry

(From 8C)

During the season, employees at Haydel's Bakery in Jefferson will put in as many as 30 hours extra each week to satisfy the demand, co-owner Dottie Haydel said.

The bakery's mail-order department might ship as many as 60,000 cakes out of state, she said.

At Antoine's Famous Cakes and Pastries in Gretna, the staff has more than doubled to handle demand, both for king cakes and the bakery's patented Queen Cake, a five-filling confection with icing instead of sugar on top.

And the number will go even higher, owner Greg Antoine said, until about 30 employees — five times the bakery's off-season staff — are pumping out the cakes 24 hours a day.

"It's used as a promotion for the city, so we always feel like we're doing our part to promote New Orleans," Haydel said. "Over the years, our oil industry goes up, goes down, we lose people, they come back, and a lot of people we've lost look for their New Orleans food."

In king cake protocol, whoever gets the baby — a representation of the baby Jesus, whom the Three Wise Men visited on Twelfth Night — buys the next cake.

This tradition dates from the Saturnalia, an early-winter festival in Rome in which slaves partook of a cake with one fava bean, said food historian Patrick Dunne, the owner of Lucullus, a French Quarter store specializing in traditional culinary specialties.

"The slave who got the bean was king for the day. The whole idea was to turn everything upside down," Haydel said.

By the 13th century, he said, "it was being celebrated with bals masques and, of course, because of the association of kingship, kings and nobility got identified with it."

The tradition became established in England and France and moved to colonial America.

"We have references to it in Virginia," he said. "As soon as they could bake something besides corn pone, they were probably making king cakes — and eating them."

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1/4 cup chopped green onion
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Mix picante sauce, light sour cream, chopped red onion, chopped yellow pepper and green onion and chopped cilantro leaves together in a bowl. Garnish as desired and serve as a dip with the smoked sausage.

HEARTY VEGETARIAN CHILI

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
1 small green pepper, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder or 2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2-1/2 cups vegetable juice cocktail
1 can (about 16 ounces) black or kidney beans, drained
1 can (about 15 ounces) pinto beans, drained
Shredded Cheddar cheese, optional

In large saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, pepper, garlic powder, chili and cumin, and cook until tender. Add vegetable juice; heat to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cook 5 minutes. Add black beans and pinto beans and heat through. Garnish with shredded Cheddar cheese if desired. Serves four.

VEGETABLE SOUP

6 cups beef broth
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (14-1/2 or 16 ounces) whole peeled tomatoes, undrained and chopped
1-1/2 cups diced carrots
1-1/4 cups diced potatoes
1 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine broth, tomato sauce, carrots, potatoes, celery, onion and pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in salt. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe from Luby's Cafeterias Inc.

SUPER-GOOD CHILI

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1-1/2 pounds ground beef chuck
1 large onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 can (12 ounces) diced tomatoes
2 cans (16 ounces each) pinto beans, drained and rinsed
1 can (16 ounces) red kidney beans, drained and rinsed

1 can (12 ounces) or bottle of beer
1 can (4 ounces) diced green chilies
1 tablespoon Tabasco brand pepper sauce
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
Shredded Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese, optional

Heat oil in 5-quart Dutch oven or saucepot over medium heat. Add beef and cook until well browned on all sides. Remove to bowl with slotted spoon. Add onion and garlic to drippings remaining in skillet; cook over medium heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Return meat to Dutch oven; stir in cumin and cook 1 minute. Stir in diced tomatoes with their liquid, pinto beans, red kidney beans, beer, green chilies, Tabasco sauce and salt. Heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 20 minutes to blend flavors, stirring occasionally. Serve with cheese if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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■ In Sweden, *nyponsoppa*, or rosehip soup, can be served hot or cold and as a dessert or a snack. When served hot, it's often accompanied by vanilla ice cream and/or macaroons.

■ For a formal dinner party, soup should be served first, followed by the entree, the salad and finally the dessert.

■ "Jewish penicillin" reportedly originated in the 12th Century when a rabbi/physician prescribed soup made from a fat hen to relieve cold symptoms.

■ Chowder, that hearty, milk-based soup made with potatoes, onions and other vegetables or seafood, probably got its name from *chaudiere* or *chaudree*, the French word for "cauldron."

Trivial "Pursuep" from Luby's Cafeterias Inc.

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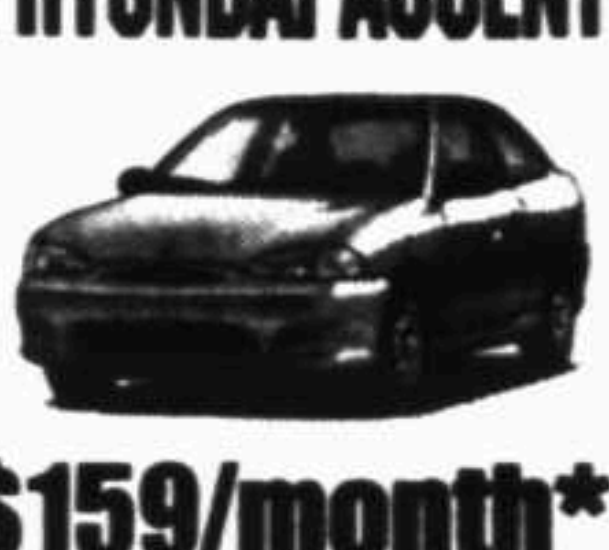
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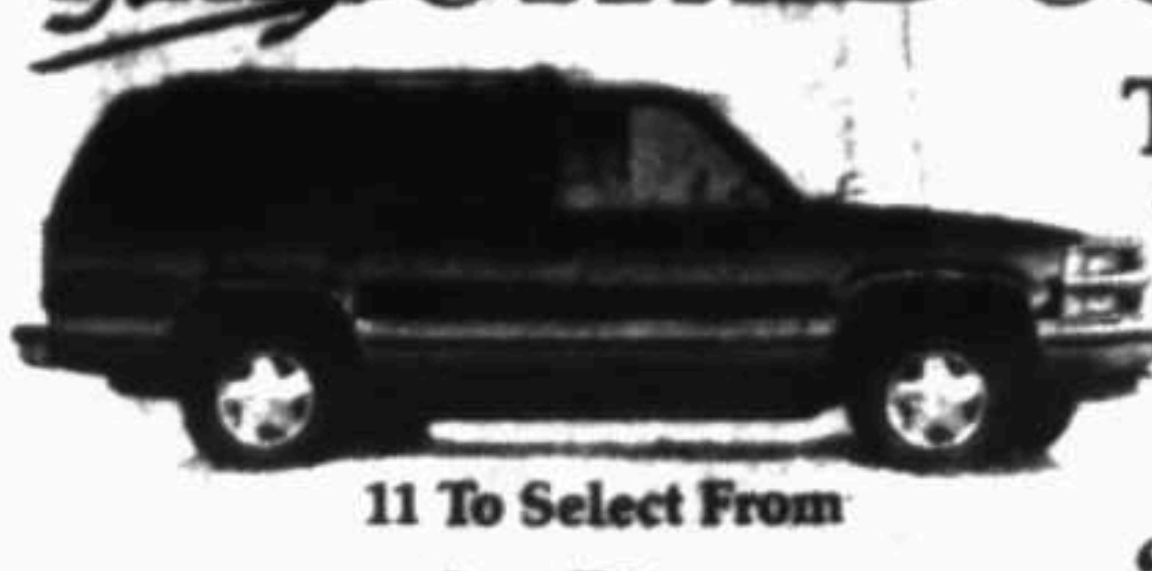
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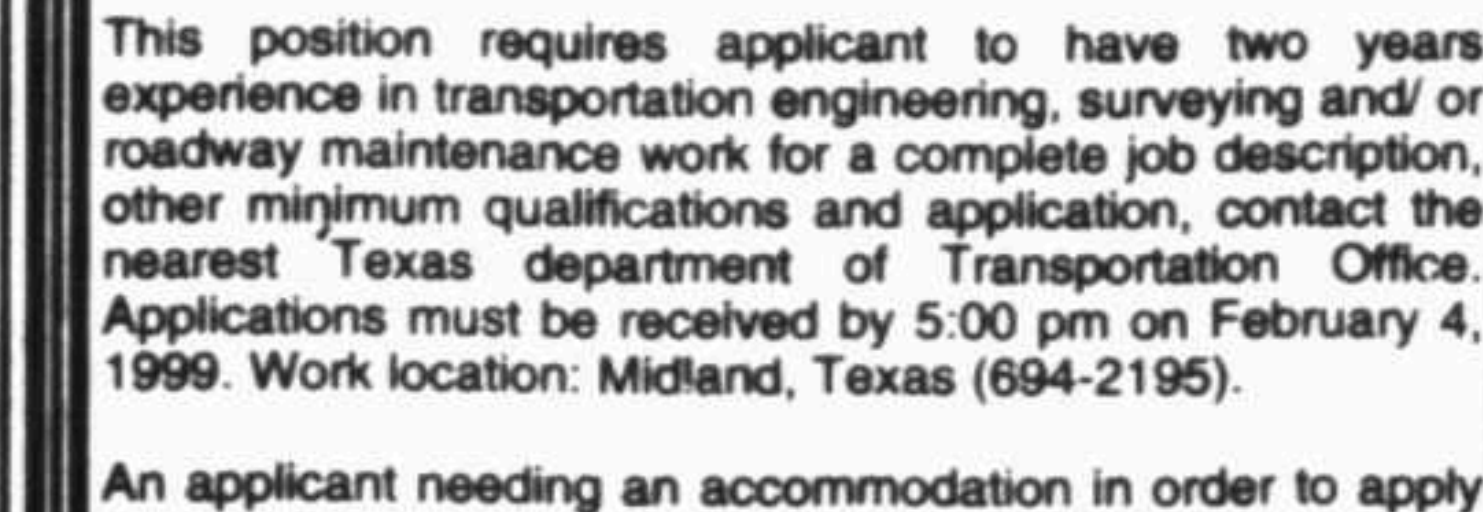
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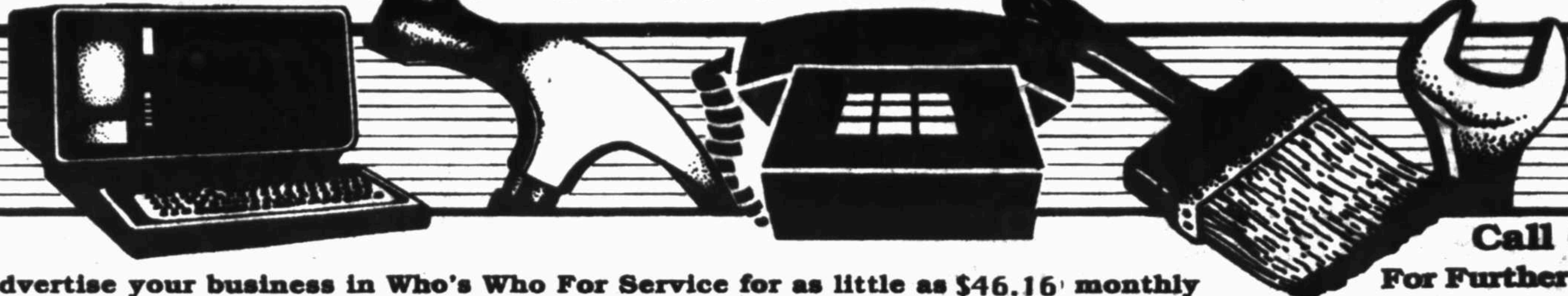
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