

Hamas crackdown

Police collect large assortment of armaments from Islamic militants in Gaza Strip, but Hamas institutions are back in business./4A



On to Abilene

MHS girls soccer team is ready to go to Abilene and knock off Abilene Cooper in the unofficial District 5 title./1C

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Tensions near Taiwan

China plans to follow up missile tests ammunition war games. U.S. warships are staked out in international waters.



War of nerves

WASHINGTON — President dinton raises the U.S. stake in the war of nerves between China and Taiwan by ordering a second carrier battle group into the area. Officials describe the move as a precaution to deter China from using military exercises as cover for an invasion of the island./3A

Terrorism forum

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's trip to the Middle East is the first step toward a strategic anti-terrorism and intelligence agreement between the United States and Israel, one designed to bolster Israel's capacity to make peace securely, diplomatic sources said Monday./5A

Deadly marriage

CINCINNATI — Della Fave Hall Hoeffer Beyer Bassett Britteon Sutorius was the marrying kind. Five times she wed, each time selecting a man younger or wealthier than the last. Four of the marriages ended in divorce, some of her ex-husbands claiming they escaped with their lives. The fifth ended in a gunshot. Sutorius, 45, "has a serious problem with rejection," a prosecutor said /7A

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Voters weigh final appeals

Local races drive statewide turnout on Super Tuesday

Surrounded by ballot cans, Brazoria County election clerk **Terry Packard** counts absentee and other early ballots Monday in Angleton. Packard says he's not looking forward to tallying today's



Candidates for every office from president to precinct constable made last-minute pitches for votes Monday as Texans prepared to cast ballots in today's primary elections.

Secretary of State Tony Garza, the state's chief elections officer, voiced hope that lots of Texans would go to the polls.

With President Clinton virtually unopposed and the GOP presidential field sharply reduced by earlier contests, Garza said local

races are the ones that will bring out voters. 'There's a sense, obviously, that the top of the ticket is not driving turnout," Garza said. 'We're encouraging people to vote and are hopeful that people will get involved.

■ Polling places in Midland/2A

Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole took a whirlwind trip to San Antonio in his final appeal for the largest prize in the seven-state "Super Tuesday" balloting.

Texas will send 123 delegates to the Republican National Convention, the most of any state holding elections so far and more than any state except California.

Campaigning with Dole were the state's top Republicans, Gov. George W. Bush, Sen. Phil Gramm and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. A second GOP candidate, commentator Pat

Please see VOTE/2A

Judge dishes out 20-year sentence in murder-for-hire scheme by wife

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel

Staff writer

A woman convicted of setting up a murder-for-hire scheme to kill her husband last summer was sentenced Monday to 20 years in a federal prison.

Nancy Malkiewicz, 40, was given the maximum sentence allowed by U.S. District Judge Royal Furgeson.

A man who

survived his

said she had

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have him killed

Ms. Malkiewicz pleaded guilty to charges of using interstate commerce facilities in connection with a murderfor-hire plan. She also pleaded guilty to state charges of attempted capi-

tal murder. She hired the of stress at the services of Jerald . D. "Bo" Underwood, 19. for \$6,000 to shoot her husband, Stanley sentence. Malkiewicz. Underwood has

pleaded guilty to similar charges and will be sentenced on March 20.

Ms. Malkiewicz pleaded guilty to using Western Union to transfer money to Underwood across state lines in exchange for the murder of her husband. Malkiewicz was shot about 9 p.m.

Aug. 24 while standing in the driveway of his Greenwood home. The geologist had transferred from Houston to Midland just a few months before the shooting. He has since recovered and even spoke

to the judge on his former wife's behalf. He has since divorced ner. They had been married for 18 years. In a plea bargain agreement with the government's attorneys, Ms. Malkiewicz

pleaded guilty in exchange for a recommended "non-binding agreement" of nine to 12 years in prison. The judge did not honor that agreement. "She was the organizer of this activity," Furgeson said. "She was a mature woman who wanted her husband dead

and she convinced Mr. Underwood to do "Without a doubt this is a serious crime. I remember laying in the driveway looking up at the stars wondering if I was going to make it," Malkiewicz told the judge.

He said he didn't understand why she Please see SCHEME/2A





Phil Phillips, left, spends the first day of his children's spring vacation assembling a new basketball hoop and backboard. His son, Byron, and his daughter, Kerianna, assist him in the job. **Spring vacation** means lazy days in the park for, above from left, Gabby Chavez, Jennifer Solis, Jessica Solis, Joe Chavez, and Justina Solis. Here they spin on a merrygo-round in a local

After the fall: **Market roars**

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices roared back Monday in a sign of impressive resilience after a furious sell-off Friday caused many on Wall Street to question the market's vitality.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 110.55 points to close at 5,581.00, the average's third-biggest point gain ever. That improvement, the largest since the Dow added 114.60 points on Jan. 17, 1991, came despite a report showing an unexpected improvement in Riease see MARKET/2A



Traders work the floor of the New York St

City, county March sales-tax rebates show dramatic gains

From Staff Reports

The city of Midland this week received its March sales tax rebate check for \$830,303, which represents a 22.60 percent increase over the \$677,196

received in March of last year. This month's payment includes local sales taxes collected in January and reported by businesses filing monthly returns in Febru-

ary.
The latest check also brought Midland's year-to-date total to \$2,999,036, a healthy 7.87 percent

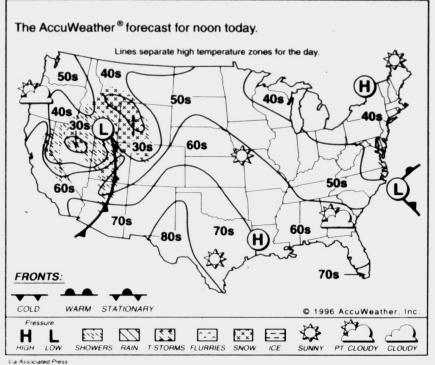
increase over the first three months of 1995 when \$2,780,222 had been received.

The improved numbers would seem to indicate that the heavy influx of new businesses to Midland, particularly along Loop 250, is resulting in more sales by local merchants. Most analysts believe the sales tax figures are the best indicator of consumer confidence in the local economy.

The numbers for Midland County were equally impressive.

Please see REBATES/2A

WEATHER WATCH



Day to be tailor-made for voting Staff Report

Today's forecast is sunny with a high in the low 80s and winds south to southwest, 10-20 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather

Service at Midland International Airport Tonight's forecast is cloudy with a low 45-50.

Wednesday's forecast is mostly sunny with a high in the low 80s, the

After an overnight low of 41, compared to the record low of 10 set in 1948, yesterday's high was 76, compared to the record high of 91, set in

Texas skies were mostly fair Monday with gusty winds and mild tem-

Southerly winds were 20 to 30 mph across West Texas and 15 to 25 mph in North Texas. Southeast winds were 15 to 25 mph across East Texas. Most high temperatures were in the 60s but 3 p.m. readings ranged from 56 degrees at Galveston in the southeast to 82 degrees at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock in the northwest.

The forecast for North Texas is for partly cloudy skies today with highs of 70 in the northeast to 77 in the west. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows of 49 to 54.

South Texas is to have mostly sunny skies and moderate to strong south and southeast winds today. Highs will be in the 70s followed by partly cloudy skies and 40s and 50s tonight.

Forecasters said West Texas will have sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s with lows in the

NATION

Wet, windy weather lashed Florida on Monday, eroding beaches and causing minor flooding, while rain and snow were scattered over parts

The storm over Florida deluged Daytona Beach with 4.46 inches of rain from late Sunday into early Monday. Melbourne reported 2.68 inches and Vero Beach had 2.89 inches. In Clay County, Black Creek rose more than 8 feet early Monday but officials said no homes appeared

Winds gusted to 45 mph at Fernandina Beach, and to 56 mph at St. Augustine.

Tides ran 2 feet to 3 feet above normal along Florida's east coast, and waves 10 feet to 14 feet high crashed ashore at Jacksonville Beach. About 100 feet of the 800-foot-long Flagler Beach fishing pier washed into the ocean during the night, said police Officer Bill Davis.

"It's awful," said Robin Aresco, who works at the Flagler Beach Motel about two miles south of the pier.

The storm was turning toward the northeast, and wind and rain were

expected to move up the coast to the Carolinas and Virginia A coastal flood warning was in effect from Florida's Jupiter Inlet northward to Savannah, Ga., and a storm warning was in effect off

A weather system moving inland over the West brought locally windy conditions with areas of rain, thunderstorms, and snow at higher ele-

Heavy rain was possible from central and Northern California into Nevada, with heavy snow possible in the mountains.

Areas of rain and higher elevation snow also were possible from Washington and Oregon to the northern Rockies.

Light showers were widely scattered from the northern Rockies to

the Great Lakes

Warm air was pushing across the middle of the country and afternoon temperatures reached the low 50s in parts of the northern Plains.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Area forecast

Midland statistics

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight, fair Lows 45-50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Extended forecast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 80. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Highs around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Highs 65-70. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau. — Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Monday night, fair. Lows 45-50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 75-80. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast, Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 80. Thursday, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Highs around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Far West Texas — Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 75-80. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Extended forecast, Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Extended forecast, Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Highs in the 60s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today, increasing clouds, breezy and a little cooler northwest with a slight chance for showers. Fair sides, breezy and continued warm south and east. Highs 50s to mid-60s mountains and far northwest with Highs 50s to mid-60s mountains and far northwest with upper 60s to lower 80s elsewhere. Tonight through Wednesday night, variable cloudiness northwest third or so with a slight chance of showers and mountain snow showers. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Breezy again Wednesday Lows 20s to mid-30s mountains, upper 30s to 40s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday upper 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest, 60s and 70s lowlands east and south. Extended lorecast, Thursday through Saturday, considerable cloudiness with chance for showers or mountain snow showers northwest half. Partly cloudy and not as warm southeast. Breezy afternoons with temperatures near seasonal averages. Lows 20s to mid-30s mountains, 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs mid-40s to near 60 mountains and far northwest with 60s to mid-70s elsewhere.

Texas temperatures

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Amarillo			38
Austin			35
Beaumont-Port Arthur			33
Bryan-College Station			37
Corpus Christi			43
Dallas			39
El Paso			38
Fort Worth			38
Galveston			49
Houston			35
Laredo			45
Lubbock			36
Marfa			31
San Angelo			41
San Antonio			32
Victoria			34
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Chicago	46	29	cdy	
Cincinnati	47	21	cír	
Cleveland		18	clr	
Columbia, S.C.	55	33	cdy	
Columbus, Ohio	45	18	cír	
Denver	67	42	cdy	
Detroit	41	21	cdy	
Flagstaff	58	28	cdy	
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Kansas City	60	35	cdy	
Las Vegas	76	49	cdy	
Little Rock	56	27	cdy	
Los Angeles	68	59	cdy	
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Pick 3 Texas

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

VOTE: Party primaries draw Texans to polls today

(From 1A)

Buchanan, spent much of the weekend in Texas.

On the Democratic side, 230 convention delegates will be awarded. But Clinton faces no major opponent nationally and none of the other candidates on the Texas ballot were widely known.

Making one last tour of the state, too, were candidates for U.S. Sen-

Four Democrats are vying to challenge incumbent Gramm, who held a more-than-comfortable opinion poll lead over his two littleknown GOP challengers.

With pre-election polls showing undecided the favorite among likely Democratic voters, an April 9 runoff appeared likely in that race. Seeking the nomination are U.S. Reps. John Bryant of Dallas and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs, Mesquite high school teacher Victor Morales and Houston lawyer John Odam.

Morales, whose 1992 Nissan pickup truck carried his one-man campaign around the state, led in final polls. His opponents attributed it to his sharing the last name of Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, but the teacher called that an insult to voters and his hard work

"That's an insult to the thousands and thousands of people and the thousands and thousands of miles and the many, many groups I've talked to," he said.

With Bryant and Chapman seeking to move up, and five other congressmen retiring this year, a whopping seven open U.S. House seats are up for grabs.

Much of the attention is being focused on East Texas, once solid Yellow Dog Democrat territory, but now viewed as an opportunity by Republicans.

Chapman is vacating the 1st

If you need to know, here's where to go

104, 104A - Midland Christian Fel-

105, 105A — Burnet Elementary, 900 symond Road 106, 106A — Henderson Elementary, 4800 Graceland Drive 107 — Manor Park, 5212 Sincialr Ave. 201, 201A — Cottonflat Baptist

Church, 6409 S. Highway 349 202, 202A — Greenwood school ation building, 2700 Farm to 204, 204A — Polo Park Retirement 2100 Castleford Road

203, 203A, 211, 211A, 310, 310A

207, 207A, 207B — Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar Ave. 208 — Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois

District seat in East Texas, and the

retirement of veteran Rep. Char-

lie Wilson, D-Lufkin, from District

2 creates a second vacancy.

commission employee Robert A. "Bob" Wood, 66, was challenging her while Hector Uribe of Brownsville was unopposed for

In the 9th District, freshman the Democratic nomination. Republican Rep. Steve Stockman In the Texas House, all 150 seats of Friendswood got a bye through are up for election. Seventy-two the primaries, but five Democrats incumbents have no opposition in are battling to challenge him in the either the primary or general elections; 17 have a primary opponent Also being decided Tuesday was only; 39 face only a general elecwhether Carole Keeton Rylander, tion opponent; and nine face opponents in both. Thirteen House seats who chairs the Texas Railroad Commission, would be renomi- have no incumbents running nated by Republicans. Former

Fifteen state Senate seats are up

in this election, and incumbents are seeking re-election to all but

Seven candidates are running for four seats on the Texas Supreme Court, but none faced a primary challenger. There are 16 candidates in three GOP primaries and seven candidates in three Democratic primaries for the Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court

attempted to murder the person who should've

been the central-most person in her life,"

away from a loved one can cause, but divorce

opting for the maximum sentence allowed

trying to kill the man who is working every day

to support you and your daughters," Furgeson

have certainly ruined your life and inalterably

changed forever the lives of your two daugh-

In addition to the 20-year prison sentence, she

ters and your husband," Furgeson said.

under federal sentencing guidelines.

He said he understands the problems being

The judge declined to lighten the sentence.

'This crime to me is the most abhorrent ...

"This case is a remarkable tragedy. You

Furgeson said.

could have been an option.

SCHEME: Judge gives woman maximum sentence

"I know the seriousness of what I've done. I

cannot explain why I did it. It wasn't thought

out," she said. "It was definitely the stupidest

Lindemood, said Ms. Malkiewicz was at a

crossroads in her life last summer and when

two teen-age daughters didn't want to leave

what to do and she made a tragic, horrible deci-

sion made in the throes of emotional dilemma,"

giveness, but said as a judge he had a differ-

ent responsibility to the community.

her husband was transferred to Midland their

"She is an excellent mother ... she didn't know

Furgeson commended Malkiewicz for his for-

"You did a lot of things right before this

occurred ... but I think that one act can define

One of Ms. Malkiewicz's attorneys, David

thing I have ever done in my life.

(From 1A)

did it, but said she was under a lot of stress at the time.

The crime focused on me and me alone. I don't believe she imposes a threat to the community," he said as he spoke of the charitable works she was involved in.

Malkiewicz said his ex-wife understands the consequences of her crime and sentencing her to a lengthy prison term would "waste the opportunity to have her come back to the community as a participating member."

In her jail attire, Ms. Malkiewicz apologized to her former spouse for her actions

"He will bear the scars, both physically and emotionally, for the rest of his life," she said. "I am fully responsible for what happened, which is something I will live with for the rest

For the month of March, the

county received a check for

\$503,756, a 19.40 percent increase

to date, the county has received

\$1,731,600, or a 6.92 percent

increase over the \$1,619,405

Totals for the surrounding com-

munities were as follows:

received during the first three

occurred ... but I think that one act can define you. This one act defines you as someone who for medical costs her husband incurred. REBATES: New figures indicate economic health

Lindemood said.

Houston

year to date; \$186,045 for 1995 to date; down .72 percent. ■ Big Spring: \$243,792 for this to date; down 2.81 percent. over March of last year. For year month; \$221,837 for March of last year; up 9.89 percent; \$904,626 for this year to date; \$887,594 for 1995

to date; up 1.91 percent. ■ Lamesa: \$66,948 for this month: \$53,026 for March of last this year to date; \$231,678 for 1995 ■ Andrews: \$53,641 for this to date; down 4.92 percent.

month; \$51,573 for March of last ■ McCamey: \$7,778 for this down 1.43 percent. year; up 4 percent; \$184,692 for this month; \$6,166 for. March of last year; up 26.14 percent; \$23,604 for this year to date: \$24,287 for 1995

■ Odessa: \$606,678 for this month; \$551,255 for March of last year; up 10.05 percent; \$2,389,619 for this year to date; \$2,345,158 for

1995 to date; up 1.89 percent. ■ Rankin: \$2,072 for this month;

year; up 26.25 percent; \$220,278 for \$1,753 for March of last year; up to date; \$7,046 for 1995 to date; 23.33 percent.

■ Seminole: \$25.344 for this month; \$24,985 for March of last year; up 1.43 percent; \$91,549 for this year to date; \$88,558 for 1995 to date; up 3.37 percent.

■ Stanton: \$8,629 for this month; \$5,127 for March of last year; up 68.29 percent; \$22,224 for this year 18.22 percent; \$6,945 for this year to date; \$18,019 for 1995 to date; up

MARKET: Stock prices roar back after sell-off

(From 1A)

(From 1A)

new home sales.

months of 1995.

It was surprisingly positive economic news, the creation of 705,000 jobs in February, that triggered the sell-off Friday that sent the stock market's most widely watched index tumbling 171.24 points for its third-biggest point drop

Bond prices, which suffered their worst performance in almost 20 years Friday, also rebounded.

"The market is proving this morning that it's trying to go higher," said William LeFevre, senior market analyst at the brokerage firm Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum Inc. "In other words, Friday was not the end of a bull market and the beginning of something bad. "It's one of those blips you get from time to

time," he said.

was up 10 percent this year before the violent sell-off. Predictions of a pullback have been rampant. Nonetheless, the Dow's behavior almost

immediately brought comparisons to the crash of 1987, when a 108-point decline on Friday, Oct. 16, preceded the 508 point meltdown on Oct. 19 Black Monday. Wall Street analysts said over the weekend

they didn't believe another drop meltdown was looming — but they really weren't certain what the week would bring. Muriel Siebert, president of the discount bro-

kerage firm Muriel Siebert & Co., said her customers were buying stock at twice the rate they were selling during the first few hours of trading today. Friday's sell-off apparently spurred bargain-hunting. They seem to be buying the stocks that they

The stock market's retreat Friday was not probably wanted to buy that were too high," she

altogether surprising — the Dow average said. "Bottom line: The individuals, I think alone surged more than 30 percent last year and they're pretty cool. They didn't panic. They did not panic. It's wonderful.'

Trading Monday began as a volatile affair. The Dow average opened off a few points but then rallied about 30 points. It tumbled on the government report showing new home sales jumped an unexpected 4.2 percent in January despite poor weather. The Dow was down about 25 points before recovering. 'Now they're extra-nervous," LeFevre said.

Whatever piece of information you give it, they're going to react negatively. These days, good economic news tends to

mean bad news for the market.

Precipitating the Friday sell-off here was the report showing the biggest monthly job gain in the nation since 1983. Traders dumped stocks and bonds on the belief that signs of economic strength would keep the Federal Reserve from cutting interest rates in the near future.

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Staring down China: U.S. sends naval might as invasion precaution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising secretary of state for East Asia in U.S. stake in China's war of and the Pacific, said on PBS' the U.S. stake in China's war of nerves with Taiwan, President Clinton ordered a second U.S. carrier battle group into the area as a highly visible deterrent to Chinese attack.

The Pentagon also shifted a carrier already there closer to Tai-

Defense Secretary William Perry said the U.S. warships were moved as "a prudent, cautionary measure." He told reporters in Chile, where he was traveling, that he does not think Beijing will invade Taiwan. He predicted a nonmilitary solution.

The U.S. moves, triggered by China's weekend announcement that it would close part of the Strait of Taiwan to conduct live-fire war games in addition to test-firing missiles, drew bipartisan support

The U.S. force has moved to the "as a precautionary mea-

'NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" program Monday night.

'It's there to make sure there's no miscalculation in Beijing; it's there to reassure our friends in the area that we have a big stake in the stability and peace of that region; it is there to make sure this current situation does not escalate fur-

ther," he said. Lord said the situation was 'serious" and Beijing's actions were "reckless." But he stressed, We're not on the brink of war.'

"The whole purpose of the movement of these assets is to make sure there is no miscalculation, to underline our interest and to try to get this situation under control,' Lord said. He said Beijing and Taiwan were being told "it's time to reduce tensions and get back to direct dialogue."

Sen. Bob Dole, campaigning for Tuesday's Republican presidential sure," Winston Lord, assistant primary in Florida, said: "I sup-

port sending a strong signal to China. In a sense, they may be testing the president.

China's policy of intimidation, said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., "could undermine U.S.-Chinese relations in a very severe manner.'

We need to send as strong and clear a message as we can that activity like that is not acceptable," Daschle said. "To impair commerce and impair travel and do all of the things that their activities now imply goes way beyond the reach of what would be acceptable in any other part of the world."

At the Capitol, a dozen senators met for an hour over lunch with a Chinese delegation led by vice foreign minister Liu Huaqiu. Liu would not speak to reporters afterward, but the senators said the Chinese insisted the United States had nothing to fear from the Taiwan Strait exercises.

The real threat to peace, the Chi-

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nese were reported to have said, is the possibility of Taiwan's elected leaders pressing for independence.

The U.S. naval moves do not amount to a combat operation. They are intended to signal Washington's displeasure at China's efforts to intimidate voters on the island and to deter any Chinese thought of mounting a surprise attack.

The naval battle group led by the carrier USS Independence, stationed about 200 miles off Taiwan's shores last week to monitor China's ballistic missile tests, has moved to within about 100 miles. It remains outside the Strait of Taiwan separating China from the self-governing island Beijing considers a renegade province.

At the Pentagon, officials said the nuclear-powered carrier USS Nimitz and an attack submarine and other escort vessels will pull out of the Persian Gulf ahead of schedule and steam toward Taiwan. They are to reach the South

China Sea by the end of next week, shortly before Taiwan's March 23 briefer told him that at least one of first-ever presidential election.

Col. Doug Kennett, a Defense Department spokesman, said the naval deployments are precautionary given the increased tension caused by China's missile firings last week.

"Although the missiles have all apparently landed in the impact areas without incident, we believe that these missile firings are irresponsible, reckless and needlessly raise tensions in the area," Kennett said.

On Saturday, China announced its live-ammunition exercises in the Strait would run until March 20. That will keep commercial traffic out of a 6,600-square-mile rectangle stretching to the midpoint of

briefer told him that at least one of the three unarmed ballistic missiles China fired across the Taiwan Strait last week passed through Taiwan's airspace.

Administration officials asked about Murkowski's comment said the flight path of one Chinese missile took it over Taiwan's waters but only while the missile was outside the earth's atmosphere. The officials, who declined to be identified, said none of the missiles landed in Taiwan's waters.

Nimitz's carrier battle group had been scheduled to end its deployment in the Persian Gulf next month and head to its home port at Bremerton, Wash. The new plan is for it to leave this week and be replaced in the Gulf by the On Capitol Hill, Sen. Frank carrier USS George Washington.

Shell makes potentially big discovery of oil off Nigeria

LONDON (NYT) - Royal Dutch/Shell, which has been criticized by human rights groups for its operations in Nigeria, has made a potentially significant discovery of oil in a deep-water area off the coast of the West African country, Shell officials confirmed Monday.

A 14,700-foot well has been drilled in an exploration area called Bongo One off the coast of the Niger Delta, where most of Nigeria's on-shore wells are located. Tests are being conducted to see how large the discovery is and whether production is commercially feasible.

The find could be politically significant for both Shell and the military government because of widespread unrest among the Ogoni

people over existing on-shore wells in the delta.

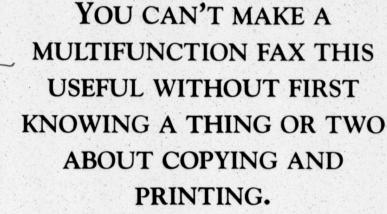
The Ogoni turned to political activism out of outrage over damage to their land by years of oil seepage and flaring, the burningoff of natural gas.

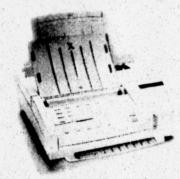
The unrest led to the deaths of as many as 2,000 Ogonis, human rights activists have said, when the government sent in troops and police officers at the request of the oil company to fight sabotage at its installations in 1992 and 1993.

Last November, the government hanged Ken Saro-Wiwa, the leader of the Ogoni movement, and eight other Ogonis after a murder trial widely condemned as a sham.









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After standoff, Iraq permits inspectors

UNITED NATIONS - After a 12-hour standoff, Iraqi soldiers allowed U.N. weapons monitors on Monday into a training base used by Saddam Hussein's elite guard.

It was the second confrontation in a week between U.N. weapons inspectors and Iraq

After a flurry of diplomatic contacts and mee ings, James Moore, director of operations for the U.N. monitors said inspectors had been permitted into the compound but he did not elabo-

It was unclear whether this meant the Iraqis had agreed to allow

The standoff began at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) when the Iraqis blocked U.N. monitors from inspecting a compound used by Iraq's

Republican Guard. The inspectors are authorized to monitor the dismantling of Iraqi programs for chemical and biological weapons and long-range

Moore would not say why the inspectors wished to inspect the compound in Sarabadi, about 35 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Small bands of rebels attack Russians

GROZNY, Russia — As Russian soldiers tried to chase the last rebels out of the Chechen capital on Monday, the interior minister admitted that the rebel assault on the city had caught his troops

Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov accused both Russian troops and Moscow-backed Chechen police of "outrageous negligence" in allowing the attack in the first place and poor coordination in

The Interior Ministry said 170 Russian soldiers died in the fourday battle, the Interfax news agency reported. Kulikov said 276 Russian servicemen were injured and 40 were missing.

Kulikov said about 1,000 rebels attacked the capital Grozny, and 300 rebel fighters were killed and 350 wounded. That death toll was roughly double earlier Russian claims.

■ Tito's 300-bed yacht goes up for sale

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - A 300-bed luxury yacht that belonged to the late Yugoslav leader Josip Broz Tito will be put on the auction block with a starting price of \$2 million, the Montenegrin government said Monday.

The communist leader used the 390-foot-long Galeb (Seagull); with its two kitchens, a bakery and several luxuriously decorated salons, often during his 35-year rule. It was also former Yugoslavia's main training ship for navy cadets.

The ship's log says Tito spent 324 nights aboard Galeb, built 60 years ago. Tito died in 1980.

Tito, who sailed with the yacht to Africa, Asia and South America, was known for his flamboyant lifestyle. He used Galeb to host

cocktail parties for foreign dignitaries. Galeb and most of the former Yugoslavia's navy ships were transferred to Montenegro from Croatian ports when war broke

Because the fleet has clogged Montenegrin ports, the government decided to sell them. Montenegro, whose coastline is about 125 miles long, and Serbia are the only two republics that remain in Yugoslavia.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Despite crackdown, Hamas institutions back in business

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — On Wednesday night, Palestinian police armed with assault rifles broke into a Hamas-run clinic and kindergarten suspected of channeling funds to fighters of the militant group. They seized files, documents and Israeli army uni-

On Monday morning, the clinic and the kindergarten were back in

Since Hamas began a series of bombings on Feb. 25 that has killed 62 people, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority has been engaged in its most serious crackdown on the group. More than 500 activists have been arrested, and truckloads of weapons and explo-

sives have been confiscated. But Hamas is much more than a military organization, with a social infrastructure from mosques to soccer clubs that the group has used to spread its brand of militant Islam. And that infrastructure is still standing.

On Monday, little girls wearing green uniforms and white ribbons bent over their desks writing squiggly letters at the recently raided school, and women wearing long, dark robes brought in their babies to be examined by the clinic doctor.

Such facilities, while important to Hamas to indoctrinate new activists in its fight against the Israeli-Arab peace process, are

also important social centers for the impoverished residents of Gaza, and Palestinian authorities are hesitant to crack down too

The hesitance is fueling debate among Palestinian leaders about whether police can hunt Hamas leaders without targeting the institutions that support them.

"The measures are serious, but will they stop the violence? I'm skeptical," said Ziad Abu Amr, a member of the newly elected 88seat Palestinian legislative coun-

"They (Hamas) will be able to rebound because they have a grass-roots base, and the Palestinian Authority doesn't always have the means to compete with Hamas at that level.'

Under pressure from Israel and the United States to destroy Hamas, Arafat has issued orders to his security forces to take unprecedented measures against

In an effort to demonstrate that they are being tough, members of Arafat's elite security on Monday displayed weapons they confiscated from Hamas storehouses in the Gaza Strip. The weapons included a homemade bomb, makeshift rifles, and material to make TNT

So far, Arafat has concentrated his efforts on finding the military



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Cold weather stuns Florida crop

WASHINGTON — Florida freezes nipped into the nation's orange crop, turning what would have been a record harvest into second best, the Agriculture Department said Monday

The department forecast the national harvest at 11.7 million tons, or 272.4 million boxes, down 2 percent from last month's forecast. Last month, the department had forecast the crop at 11.9 million tons, or 276.5 million boxes. The record is 11.83 million tons, or 274 million boxes, set in 1979-1980.

The report noted the effects of freezes Feb. 5 and Jan. 9 this year, and Dec. 25, 1995. As a result, Florida's forecast of 9.09 million tons, or 202 million boxes, is down 2 percent from last month's fore-

cast and last season's harvest.

A 90-pound box of Florida oranges produces about 1.5 gallons

Dogs save boy's life, get new home

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - They led a boy to the brink of death, then saved his life. Now two the dogs have been rewarded with a

Josh Carlisle, a 10-year-old with Down syndrome, was playing in his yard when a couple of wandering dogs apparently caught his eye and he followed them into the rugged, wooded Ozarks near

For three days, as temperatures dipped into single digits, up to 350 volunteers searched for the boy. On Saturday, a man on horseback heard barking and found Josh in the company of the

"The dogs took him in as if they were his mother," Sheriff Ralph Hendrix said Monday. "They probably curled up next to him and kept him warm, warm enough to stay alive on us.

The dogs are "God's angels," said Josh's stepfather, Lynn Coffey. He and Josh's mother, Johnny Coffey, want to give the strays a new home for keeping the boy alive.

Maryland youth wins science search

WASHINGTON - An 18-year-old Maryland student who brought some clarity to surreal numbers won a \$40,000 scholar-ship Monday in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Jacob Lurie of Bethesda, who attends Montgomery Blair High School, won the competition's top prize for bringing original ideas to a system of infinitely large and small numbers, contest orga-

Lurie was chosen from among 1,869 high school seniors from across the country by a panel of 12 judges presided over by J. Richard Gott, a Princeton University astrophysicist.

Monday marked the finale of the 55th annual Westinghouse science contest, which has picked some future scientists before. Five past winners and finalists have gone on to win the Nobel Prize. Ting Luo, 18, from Woodside, N.Y., who was born in China and

moved to the United States four years ago, won second prize and a \$30,000 scholarship. The \$20,000 third prize went to Matthew David Graham, 18, of Ocean Park, Fla.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Egyptian summit may encourage terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-terrorism summit President Clinton is leading will bring forth a dramatic show of support this week for Middle East peacemaking and probably the to meet with a leader of the Jewish state. largest turnout of Arab leaders ever at a conference with Israel.

Yet despite the remarkable display of solidarity, it is the terrorists who hold the world's

And as will the peacemakers, the terrorists surely will draw strength from Wednesday's gathering of leaders from more than 30 nations in the Red Sea resort Sharm el-Sheik.

'It makes them more desperate, while it gives them ammunition to portray that their strategy is working," said Shibley Telhami, director of Cornell University's Near Eastern studies. "If the rest of the world finds them as a threat, then they rightly can claim that they

In a clear sign of how the 1993 Israeli-Palestinian agreement revolutionized the Middle East, Saudi Arabia is expected to send its foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, to the summit. He will be the highest level Saudi ever

■ News analysis

Smaller Gulf states, including Kuwait, will attend as well.

'I think if you go back and look at the history of the state of Israel and its relations with its Arab neighbors, I'm not sure there's ever been an event quite like this one, where an Israeli prime minister will stand on the same dais and meet in the same conference room with so many leaders of Arab countries," State Department spokesman Nick Burns said.

A main purpose of the summit is to shore up the confidence of the Israeli people, badly shaken by four suicide bombings.

The message to Israel: you are not alone in your grief and outrage. That will be clear from the knowledge that Bill Clinton, Boris Yeltsin, Helmut Kohl and John Major - along with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and the other Arab leaders - dropped what they were doing to stand shoulder to shoulder

The whole point is just being there.

A handful of nations the Clinton administration accuses of sponsoring terrorism - Iran, Libya, Iraq, Sudan - weren't invited. Washington hopes the summit will encourage European allies to join in the economical isolation

Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose regime also is on the terror list largely because it allows Hamas and other anti-Arafat Palestinian guerrilla groups to keep offices in Damascus, was asked to attend but refused.

The refusal prompted bitter disappointment within the Clinton administration, reflected in the wry comment of Secretary of State Warren Christopher that Assad's absence "will be not-

Assad may be gambling that Peres' peacemaking government will lose power in elections May 29 and be replaced by the harder-line Likud party. Why take a risk toward normalizing relations if Peres is on the way out, Assad may be thinking.

Administration files complaint against Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration filed a complaint Monday with the World Trade Organization, contending that a Canadian law acts as an unfair barrier to the sale of certain American magazines in Canada.

The dispute involves a law that went into effect in December that imposes an 80 percent tax on advertising revenues paid to foreign companies publishing magazines in Canada.

In its complaint, the Clinton administration contended that the law was designed to prevent Time Warner Inc. from publishing a regional edition of Sports Illustrated in Canada.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the Canadian law was just the latest example of a country trying to penalize American entertainment and information companies under the guise of protecting its national identity.

"The Clinton administration is committed to combating the growing attack on our country's publishing and entertainment industries, whether from Canada, Europe or Asia," Kantor said.

Sports Illustrated has suspended publication of its split-run edition, which allowed it to sell adver-

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> —Mickey Kantor, U.S. Trade Representative

tising aimed just at Canada, since is named. A final WTO ruling the law went into effect. It is still could take seven to eight months. selling an American edition of Sports Illustrated in Canada.

It marked the ninth time that the United States has announced it was taking a case to the WTO since the Geneva-based organization came into existence in 1995 and the third case this year. The two others involved a dispute with Japan over American music and a fight with the European Union involving import bans on hormone-treated

The administration is facing increasing criticism this election year from GOP presidential candidates, including Sen. Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan, for failing to do enough to fight foreign trade bar-

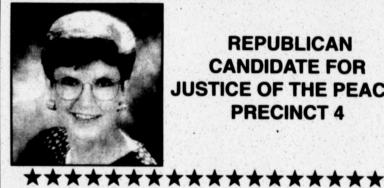
Under WTO procedures, Canada can request consultations first before a dispute settlement panel

trade law. That law allows the United States to impose retaliatory tariffs against countries found to have erected unfair trade barriers against American products.

By instituting the case now, the United States would be in a position to impose such tariffs if it received a favorable ruling from the WTO.

Kantor said the WTO case would

be pursued along with an investigation under Section 301 of U.S.



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Girl conceived after father's death to get Social Security NEW ORLEANS (AP) - In a artificially after the father's death. medical practice, particularly in William Rittenberg, a lawyer for

case of bureaucracy catching up to science, a 4 1/2-year-old girl who was conceived through artificial ty survivor benefits Monday.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater agreed to \$700 a month for Judith Hart, averting a federal court battle against the little girl's mother. Nancy Hart of suburban Slidell.

It was believed to be only the second time that survivor benefits had been granted to a child conceived

ening its presence in cyberspace,

America Online Inc. announced

alliances Monday with AT&T

Corp.'s new Internet service and

the maker of the popular Internet

browser software, Netscape Com-

Both deals will enable America Online, the nation's largest on-line service, to enhance its brand name

and staying power in a rapidly

changing market, analysts said.

gral part of the software America Online distributes to its sub-

scribers. It will also be integrated

with GNN, AOL's Internet-only

Separately, subscribers to AT&T's WorldNet Internet access

service will be able to easily reach America Online at a reduced rate. which wasn't announced. The AOL

link to AT&T rolls out later this

Netscape's Navigator "browser" program will become an inte-

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access service.

The Social Security Administration had fought Mrs. Hart's claim cine, necessitate a careful review by the agency's reversal. Judith, at first, saying that the agency is of current laws and regulations to he said, "is just too cute." insemination after her father's bound by state law. And in death was awarded Social Security Louisiana, a child conceived after awarding Social Security payhad ruled in May that the child was his or her father's death is not rec-

ognized as his heir. However, in a statement Monday, Chater said the case "raises significant policy issues that were not contemplated when the Social Security Act was passed many years ago.'

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the field of reproductive medi- Mrs. Hart, said he was surprised ments in cases such as this, Chater said.

In the meantime, Chater said, "we believe it would be inappro-priate to deny benefit payments to Judith Hart.

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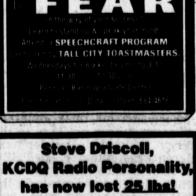
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Bush scores big as Texas leader

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Bush recorded an extremely high 70 percent approval rating in The Texas Poll, conducted by the Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas.

To understand just how high Bush's rating is, one needs to understand that former Gov. Ann Richards, who Bush' unseated two years ago. was reportedly one of the most popular of all Texas governors, yet Bush's rating is a full 10 percentage points higher than Richards' highest standing. That's impres-

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new shoes.

the ceremony.

During the past couple of years, we've also talked with numerous state officials and legislators when they have been in Midland and they have — without exception — given Bush outstanding marks for his leadership of the state. They note he has worked well with other state leaders to create an atmosphere of cooperation and statesmanship. That benefits the entire state and all Texans, because in such a harmonious atmosphere much good can be accomplished.

We salute Gov. Bush for the outstanding job he is doing as the state's chief executive. The Texas Poll results only verify what we already knew — that George W. Bush is doing an out-standing job for Texas and all Texans.

Keep up the good work, governor!

The program opened

with The Star-Spangled

Banner, and closed with

Then seniors were dis-

students presenting their

flags from five continents.

missed to their sixth-peri-

Flag-bearers tromped

outside to the front steps

for photos. Their bright

clothes flashed in the sun

like the feathers of a bril-

Almaz Fesseha watched

the group, a briefcase at

her feet. Her 15-year-old

son, Raphael, carried an

Italian flag and wore a

ian. I've got to have

sharp turquoise suit and

"He said, 'Ma, I'm Ital-

leather shoes," Ms. Fesse-

ha said, smiling. She loved

ROTC members hoisted

banners flapped in the cool

breeze. Bosnia, Cambodia,

Salvador, the school's Bull-

dog flag. And the Stars and

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the flags. After momen-

tary entanglements, the

China, Colombia, Costa

Rica, Croatia, Cuba, El

Stripes, rising above all.

liantly colored tropical

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Dole must sharpen tactics to beat Clinton

armly, envelopingly, the Republican kerer than designer. Hand him a monkey establishment closes its arms around wrench and he's pretty good; sit him down to Bob Dole. The Senate majority leader clearly has the GOP presidential nomination

But, even leaving out the November election. that's not all there is to clinch. There is the matter of what the election is all about: why we're going to all this trouble and bother and

expense. Is it just to get rid of the Clintons? OK, that's a start. Is it just because we are constitutionally required to have a president? There is something of that in Dole's solemn case for Dole -- to wit, experience has given him the necessary tools to lead us. But that raises a corollary question: Lead us where? Where, indeed, if the candidate is Bob Dole?

The cliche that George Bush accidentally minted -- "the vision thing" -- has relevance that Dole can't escape. He will be asked, again and again, what's the Dole vision? He can reply, offhandedly, what's the Clinton vision? Fair enough.

Bill Clinton, nonetheless, has a gift that the Almighty didn't vouchsafe the Senate majority leader -- namely, the gift of empty gab, served up amid looks of pious sincerity and commitment. Clinton is endlessly eager to please: he would do anything rather than offend. No-offense campaigning can be hard to counter. For one thing, Dole can't out-nooffense this man. What he can do is out-lead him. That is, if he tries

Pat Buchanan complains pungently that Dole and his "calcified group" in Washington have "no ideas, no fire, no passion, no conviction." One needn't agree with all of Buchanan's ideas to deem this accusation at least partly just. Dole, like Bush before him, is more tin-

wrench and he's pretty good; sit him down to an empty set of blue prints and he starts to look out the window and play tic-tac-toe. There are times when such a one can win, but there also are times when such a one is destined to lose.

The Buchanan vote should serve as notice to Dole that even within the supposedly complacent Republican Party, there is rampant discontent over how things are going. Cultural disintegration, job loss, welfare, affirmative action -- the Buchananites want action.

The followers of Steve Forbes want action,

too, if of a different sort. They want radical steps to address a range of grievances against big government. The flat tax isn't the totality of their programs. It's the device on their ban-ner -- a symbol of calculated rebuke to the big-

government planners.

The Buchananites and the Forbes-ites get excited about these matters. Their adrenaline pumps. Dole, by contrast, doesn't excite; he is warm milk at 2 a.m. Which is why he's where he is today. Fearful of blowing the election and dooming the country to four more years of Clintonism, Republicans coalesce around Dole. They seek momentary peace.

The irony is that in a matter of months, that's it for peace. The bugles blow -- or should. Hearts are supposed to pound. Buchanan's belligerent trope about pitchfork-carrying "peasants" wasn't tactful, but it caught the essence of the challenge Dole faces.

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CHARLEY REESE

America gets the government it deserves

rother Dave Gardner, a Southern comedian-philosopher, used to say, "If you don't like the world, then change your own

As uncomfortable as that admonition may make us, it is true. For example, before

we can expect politicians to cut government spending, we must stop demanding of politicians that they spend. It's pretty hard for a

congressman to make television crews prowled a dent in the federal budget when the So many beautiful faces. hometown folks, the hometown mayor, the county commissioners and the local newspa-

pers are all beating him over the head and shouting, "Get us some federal funds!" And when he doesn't, they denounce him as a fail-

It is still true in America that we get the government we deserve. The question now on the agenda is, can we much longer survive the government we deserve? If we want something better, then we have to deserve something bet-

We should not only stop requesting federal

funds, we should start rejecting offers of fed- That's why most liberals are either too poor to eral funds.

Boy, I know that sends cold chills down the backs of local politicians. I know that causes grant hogs in universities and in the allegedly private enviro-social, do-gooder-agencies to break out in a cold sweat

God, what heresy! You mean we should actually pay for what we want out of our own pockets? Get some kindling. We've got to burn this

bird at the stake.

I can hear liberals all over the country, mumbling under their breath, "Well, I was always a compassionate liberal as long as someone else paid for my compassion. But take it out of my own wallet? Heck, I may be a conservative after all. Those folks on welfare do look a little bit lazy, now that I take a closer look. I'm one of the few conservatives who is not 100 percent in favor of a flat tax. There's one virtue

in ol' Karl Marx's progressive income tax (yes, folks, it was Marx's idea. I pointed that out one time to a fellow, and he thought I was accusing him of being a communist). That virtue is that the more money a person makes, the more the government takes, and the more likely a person is to convert from liberalism to conservatism.

It's always been my contention that the Internal Revenue Service has created more conservatives than Bill Buckley. As some say, a conservative is a liberal who's been mugged one durn time too many, either by the IRS or the free-enterprise variety of wallet snatchers.

pay much taxes or too rich to care. That's why, if you check, you'll find out that many liberal politicians received a pay raise when they were first elected to public office. It's us in-between folks who know the sting of being on the wrong end of liberal compassion, also known as ernment-coerced income redistribution.

No doubt, the most common word in American usage today is "gimme." Until "gimme" is replaced by "self-reliance," you need not expect much to change in Washington, D.C. A profligate, self-centered people are not likely to elect a frugal government.

Beware, though, of politicians who claim to be fiscal conservatives but social liberals. That's like claiming to be a celibate prostitute, a pacifist gunman or vegetarian meat eater. Politicians who describe themselves that way are just assuming you are too stupid to figure out

that it is a contradiction. Changing ourselves will be a much tougher job than just voting one guy out and another one in. We the people, when you get right down to it, are the problem. It's hardly fair to blame politicians for giving us what we said we wanted -- either by demanding it or by being silent while others demanded it.

What you want and don't have is not likely to hurt you, but watch out for what you want that you actually get.

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LETTERS

Texas has employed many Hispanic Rangers

I read with interest your article on March 3, about Arturo Rodriquez Jr. being the first Hispanic Texas Ranger. I was disappointed to learn that he knew so little about the history of the Texas Rangers' organization. As a student of that organization, I can tell you that there have been many Hispanic Texas Rangers. One, Cecilio Charro, was a member of the Company "F" Battalion in 1882. Another, more recent. was Manuel T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzaullas who subsequently was promoted to captain and served in the organization from 1920 until his retirement in 1951. There have been several books and articles written about "Lone Wolf" Gonzuallas.

General William Warren Sterling, Ranger. Ranger Captain, Adjutant General of the State of Texas, cowman, author and historian often heaped praise on the Mexican-American Rangers of his acquaintance, and spoke of many Mexican-Americans who rode with him on border scouts carrying Special Ranger commissions

Arturo Rodriquez Jr. was one of many Hispanics who distinguished themselves in the Texas Rangers service of our great state, but he certainly wasn't the first

Johnny Thompson

School board sends wrong message to parents

Once again our school board has done it. They did exactly what they wanted to do. I am speaking of the "Celebrations" curriculum that was discussed at the Feb. 27 board meeting. I understand that the board room was full of concerned parents who wanted to discuss the curriculum. What happened was the board took no

further action at the request of the parents involved, because their minds had already been made up. I regret that I was unaware this item was on the agenda, but apparently it would not have made any difference if I were in attendance. I feel that our school board is sending the wrong message to parents. The message that should be getting out is: Parents, please get involved with your child's school and our community. Instead, the message that I as a parent get from the current board is: Parents, stay home, do not get involved. It will not change the way we vote anyway.

To all the parents in attendance at that meeting, thank you. I hope that in the future you continue to speak your mind and do not stay home. I hope to become more aware of the things that affect our children's future education and become another voice to speak up with you. We have to keep striving for the best for our children.

Rose Tenbrink

Native religions are called pagan becuase of ignorance

Native American religion is far from pagan". I am assuming that the reason some people use this word "pagan" is because of their ignorance on the subject.

Like many other religions, our maker has many different names and appearances.

Many Native American ceremonies and chants are the equivalent of you bowing your head, kneeling, hands clasped and singing hymns. This is only another way or form of worship and prayer to give homage to our maker for everything in our existence.

I could go on forever, but would like to submit the following:

"The Great Spirit is in all things; he is in the air we breathe. The Great Spirit is our father, but the earth is our mother. She nourishes us; that which we put into the ground she returns to us 'Big Thunder' (Bedagi) (Late 19th Century) Wabanaki Algonquin.

I am Algonquin-Cherokee.

Letha Martinez

Teachers appreciate help from Petroleum Association

I would like to thank the Permian Basin Petroleum Association for their generous sponsorship of several area teachers to the National Energy Education Development (NEED) Conference last summer. The PBPA provided plane tickets and a \$600 registration fee, which included lodging and meals for the week-long conference. They also have provided materials for use in teaching the Project NEED lessons. Our fourth, fifth and sixth grade science students have greatly benefited from the lessons our teachers were able to bring back and share with our school community.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association members have made a great contribution to the students at St. Ann's as well as many other area

itage and to become Americans. Friday's ceremony answered both issues. Visitors converged on the

school about 10 a.m. Junior ROTC members in crisp uniforms directed parking. Cheerleaders and drill team members politely greeted guests.

The crowd in the auditorium showed how Dallas has changed since 1926, when Bugs Bunny creator Tex Avery graduated from North Dallas. Middle-aged alumni with light-colored skin filled one section of seats. The class of 1996 filled the center section: Teen-agers with skin the color of caramel, cinnamon, coffee. Other students lined up against one wall, holding their homelands' flags and wearing those lands' customary dress: saris edged in gold, intricately embroidered tunics, batik print dresses. The students blinked as

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1996. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 12, 1933, President Roosevelt delivered the first of his 'fireside chats,' telling Americans in a radio broadcast what was being done to deal with the nation's nomic crisis. On this date:

In 1664. New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of

In 1912, in Savannah, Ga., Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of America.

In 1925, Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died.

McDougal testifies about money from Madison Savings and Loan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — As governor, Bill Clinton helped secure a \$300,000 business loan for one of his Whitewater partners that she instead put into her personal checking account, a federal pros-ecutor said Monday.

Susan McDougal had told financier David Hale during a meeting with Clinton at the Capitol that she was going to use the money for her real estate marketing company, prosecutor Ray Jahn said in his opening statement. Jahn alleged that Mrs. McDou-

gal, her ex-husband, James McDougal and Clinton's successor, Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, obtained nearly \$3 million in illegal loans from Hale in the mid-1980s. "It was the intention of the

defendants to go in, obtain the money, make their profits and sneak the money back," Jahn said. "This was nearly the perfect crime. Until David Hale came forward in 1993, the crime was undis-

Defense attorneys attacked Hale's credibility and urged jurors not to believe him.

Tucker and the McDougals are accused of arranging sales of real estate at inflated prices to funnel extra money into Hale's Capital Management Services Inc., a Small Business Administrationbacked lender. McDougal faces 19 charges, Tucker 11 and Mrs. McDougal eight.

Jahn said everything about the loans appeared proper, but that because of plotting to overvalue property and determining who would get loans, the three broke

the law, Jahn said.
"The fraud was in the lies told and the truth concealed," he said. During a break in Jahn's statement, Tucker said he didn't recall

the events the same way as pros-"I've heard almost nothing that

was accurate," Tucker said.
McDougal defense attorney Sam Heuer said "That meeting between Hale and Clinton at the Capitol never, ever, ever took

Clinton has called Hale's claims 'a bunch of bull." Clinton is "He was a fraud from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet," said Tucker's lawyer W.H. "Bud-defense, probably sometime in



Assistant independent council Ray Jahn walks with Amy Eve to the federal court in Little Rock, Arkansas. Jahl accused Gov. Jim Guy Tucker of conspiring to take money for investments illegally, Monday.

early April.

Hillary Rodham Clinton are charged in the case. Before court convened Monday,

ernment in exchange for his testi-ter investigators.

arly April. mony. Government lawyers Neither Clinton nor first lady denied making the offer.

Jahn acknowledged that Hale was a convicted felon but maintained he was a trusted member of McDougal said he declined an a circle of conspirators until he offer of immunity from the govbegan cooperating with Whitewaa circle of conspirators until he

Clinton trip may be prelude to anti-terrorism agreement

East is the first step toward a strategic anti-terrorism and intelligence agreement between the United States and Israel, one designed to bolster Israel's capacity to make peace securely, diplomatic sources said Mon-

The agreement, now in preparation, would be announced in April during a visit to Washington by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. One intended purpose is to enhance Peres' prospects for winning election May 29 against the Likud opposition.

Clinton goes to Israel after participating Wednesday in the "Summit of the Peacemakers" at Sharm el-Sheik, the Israeli-built resort on Egypt's Red Sea coast. His stopover is designed to amplify the support the sum-moning of world leaders is designed to accomplish.

Clinton plans to leave Secretary of State Warren Christopher behind in Jerusalem, and that stopover will result in a formal counterterrorism agreement, providing for shared intelligence information and counterterrorism expertise and equipment.

CIA Director John Deutch is accompanying the president to the summit, and will contribute to finalizing the accord. The larger strategic agreement, which stops short of a formal defense treaty, will include counterter-rorism provisions and others still delivered by the United States is to be shared with Arafat's police.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's trip to the Middle diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. An administration source confirmed the account.

After suicide bombers rocked Israel and staggered the peace process, Clinton last week approved recommendations of his national security advisers and sent some equipment and technical experts to Israel. Philip C. Wilox Jr., U.S. coordinator for counterterrorism is due to go to Israel later this month.

The agreement to be announced in Israel will embellish this help, providing for a continuing cooperation arrangement. It and the security accord due in April are designed to flesh out Clinton's promise to stand by Israel as it takes risk for peace.

Peres slumped badly in the polls after the bombings, boosting the chances of Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu to defeat him and take over as prime minister. Netanyahu is less inclined than Peres and other senior Labor Party leaders to entrust security on the West Bank and Gaza to the Palestinian Authority or to give up more land in exchange for

Arab recognition. Clinton, meanwhile, is encouraging cooperation in countering terrorism between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. Some of the equipment

U.S. begins second round of Cuban immigration plan

Cuba will be able to apply beginning March 15 for legal immigration to the United States in the second round of a special program that helped end a refugee boatlift in 1994.

The procedures for applying for immigration are similar to those during the first round of the Special Cuban Migration Program, which approved 8,400 Cubans for legal immigration, the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced Monday.

At the State Department, a spokesman said U.S. officials will investigate a report in The New York Times that 13 boat people who were returned to Cuba and several relatives were mistreated by Cuban authorities in contra-

vention of agreed conditions of their return. They were arrested on trumped-up charges, were accused of working for the CIA, or were 'systematically threatened" by security per-

sonnel, the newspaper said. Spokesman Nicholas Burns said U.S. officials who interviewed the returnees after

complaints. But he said: "We'll take another look at those, now that we've seen them in print. We'll talk to these individuals directly in order to satisfy ourselves as to the facts.

The special program was negotiated in September 1994 between the United States and Cuba after the Clinton administration began intercepting refugee boats headed from Cuba to Florida. Cuba's leader, Fidel Castro, acted to curb the exodus of boat people. In return, the United States agreed to bring Cuban immigration to 20,000 Cubans a year by all means immigrant visas, refugee programs and the special migration program.

Other Cubans, especially dependent children, the sick and elderly, were given special permission to enter from refugee camps of boat people set up in 1994 at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Immigration Commissioner Doris Meissner said the second round of the special program "will allow more eligible applicants an oppor-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cubans living in they returned to Cuba did not hear similar tunity to come to the United States in a safe, legal and orderly manner."

Cubans aged 18 through 55 as of April 30 are eligible to apply. They must mail or deliver a sealed envelope to the U.S. Interest Section in Havana enclosing: complete name, date of birth, Cuban identification card number, address, legal marital status, name of spouse

and number of unmarried children under 21. Envelopes must be delivered or mailed with a Cuban postmark between March 15 and April 30. Those who submit two applications will be disqualified.

A computer will randomly select winners for interviews. They must meet two of the following three qualifications: completed secondary school education or higher, have three years of work experience or have relatives living in the United States. They also will be screened to be sure they are not disqualified for medical reasons, their criminal history or inability to support themselves.



Clinton accuses GOP of starting anti-environmental campaign

Making his first election-year address on the environment Monday, Clinton proposed \$2 billion in tax breaks for companies that clean up and develop land contaminated by toxic waste. And he promised more vetoes for bills he thinks would undermine the environment.

"When it comes to protecting our air, our food, our water, I cannot

ton also was traveling to New York to accept an award for his work in Northern Ireland. The president, who heads to the Middle East on Tuesday for an anti-terfamilies of two American victims

In his main address of the day, Clinton called for a bipartisan approach to environmental control a point easily lost in a highly par-

"It is incredible to me now that the environment has, for the first

His voice cracking from his cold, mounted the most aggressive antienvironmental campaign in our history. And I am proud that we have stood against that.'

Poll after poll shows Clinton rorism summit, met here with making strides against Republicans by portraying them as enemies of the environment. Every word and every photo here was designed to capitalize on that.

Republicans argue that the **Environmental Protection Agency** is a bulky bureaucracy that overregulates. EPA money and rules can be trimmed without hurting the environment, the GOP says.

body after his co-workers, worried

that he hadn't shown up for work,

sent them to the couple's \$284,000

brick home. When they arrived, Mrs. Sutorius told police her hus-

But officers looked around any-

way and found Sutorius dead in the

basement, a .38-caliber revolver on

band wasn't there.

the floor nearby.

Clinton began the day with a tour

of a Superfund site in nearby Wellington, N.J. His motorcade rolled past a sign reading, "Danger: Hazardous Waste" and wound down to the bottom of a bowl-shaped field that consists of 20,000 tons of snow-covered, PCB-

contaminated soil. At the rim of the field stood an elementary school, its students lining a security fence and shout-

site stopped last year after Con-

"We cannot afford to just stop

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HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - In crowd of 6,000 Monday at Fairleigh president said. a stinging denunciation of Repub-Dickinson University. Fighting a bad winter cold, Clin- Clinton added, "Congress has

lican clean-earth policies, President Clinton accused Congress on Monday of engineering an "anti-environmental campaign" in con-cert with industrial lobbyists.

sacrifice America's values or time in a generation, has become America's future," Clinton told a a source of political division," the

of Middle East bombings.

tisan speech.

ing down happily to Clinton. He was told that cleanup work at

the abandoned Industrial Latex gress imposed a 25 percent cut in the Superfund budget.

things like this," Clinton replied.

red...Risk Free / 90 Day Trial Fitting... If they don't work, you don't pay. Call for an appointment today! 689-0901 Dr. James W. Carpenter

Woman accused of killing husband number five Sheriff's deputies found Sutorius'

was pregnant and "threatened my

Her fourth husband, computer

consultant David Britteon, told

The Cincinnati Post he survived

their marriage only because he hid

the bullets to the .44-caliber Mag-

num he kept in their home. Other-

wise, he said, "it would be me on

the couch with a bullet to my

life if she miscarried.'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Della Wulker told police she told him she Faye Hall Hoeffer Beyer Bassett Britteon Sutorius was the marrying kind. Five times she wed, each time selecting a man younger or wealthier than the last.

Four of the marriages ended in divorce, some of her ex-husbands claiming they escaped with their

The fifth ended in a gunshot.

Mrs. Sutorius, 45, is charged with aggravated murder in the slaying of 55-year-old heart surgeon Dr. Darryl Sutorius, found shot in the head Feb. 19 in the basement of the couple's home in wellto-do Symmes Township. She could get life in prison.

A colleague said Mrs. Sutorius' husband had been planning to file for divorce.

"I think this woman has a serious problem with rejection,' **Hamilton County Prosecutor Joe** Deters said.

Her third husband, graphic artist Grant Bassett, said that during their nine-month marriage, she would get herself all wound up watching TV talk shows and threaten to kill him.

"This is a scary person we're dealing with here," Bassett said. "When I heard that Dr. Sutorius was dead, I thought 'I'm so ... lucky to be alive, it's not funny."

In 1990, shortly after she divorced Bassett, she was con-victed of threatening a boyfriend with a gun. Stockbroker Lawrence



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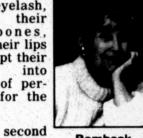
AT WIT'S END

Mirrors can be best your friend, worst enemy

There are two kinds of people bulbs around them as if it's show- of times, and your makeup looks lars," she said. who will spring big bucks for a time. Others are reversible. One like Alice Cooper's in concert. makeup mirror that magnifies their faces. The first are young

who models need to cover every eyelash shadow their cheekbones, define their lips and sculpt their faces into visions of perfection for the camera.

The



Bombeck

group are who, women without their glasses, can't find their faces.

Some of the mirrors have small

side reflects a normal face while the other side reveals pores that look like an Arizona desert which hasn't had rain in eight months. But all makeup mirrors have one thing in common: They're expen-

I never sit down and flip to the detailed version of my face immediately. It might cause my heart to stop beating. Instead, I sneak up and get a peek at my eyes and work my way up.

The alternative to makeup mirrors is putting on cosmetics with your glasses on. When your glasses have the thickness of headlights, this can be a problem. Have your glasses out of range a couple

Throughout the years a woman discovers there are kind mirrors and mean-spirited ones. Those in a fitting room, for example, are installed behind a door for a reason. Trying to get out of a dress that barely clears your head, let alone your hips, is not a pretty sight. Mirrors don't help. They are meant to humiliate you.

There should be a disclaimer on them: "Objects are not as close as they appear to be.

I was cruising down a cosmetics aisle the other day when I saw a makeup mirror. "How much is this?" I asked the salesperson.

"No, no," I said, "I'm not interested in a lens for the Hubbell telescope. I'm inquiring about the makeup mirror.'

"This is the price for the makep mirror. It will pick up every blemish in your skin, every bit of excess skin around your eyes, every rivulet around your lips, and reveal what others see when they look at you.'

I'd like to have smashed the mirror - but with those odds, who needs seven years of bad luck?

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Right-wing lawyer resists testifing for McVeigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A lawyer known for representing right-wing radicals says he will resist testifying in defense of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh even if subpoenaed.

Kirk Lyons said Monday that McVeigh's attorneys have filed motions to subpoena him and other members of his CAUSE Foundation. But Lyons said he has no intention of testifying because his organization is linked to McVeigh by nothing more than a chance phone call and meeting.

Lyons said one of his clients met McVeigh at a gun show more than a year before the bombing.

"I think it's stupid and I think it's

irresponsible for McVeigh's attorney to go linking his client to innocent people. We have no connection to Oklahoma City," Lyons said in Black Mountain, N.C., office.

On April 18, one day before the blast that killed 169 people at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, McVeigh allegedly called CAUSE and spoke to associate director Dave Hollaway

McVeigh, who did not identify himself, reportedly told Hollaway that those responsible for the raid on the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, needed to be "sent a mes-He added that lawsuits ment on behalf of survivors of the Waco raid.

It was on the second anniversary a telephone interview from his of the Waco fire that the bomb exploded at Oklahoma City's fed eral building. The governmen. claims the Waco siege infuriated McVeigh and was the motive behind the bombing.

> McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with setting off the explosion. Their trial has been moved to

Lyons said McVeigh's attorneys hope to use the phone call to CAUSE, which is known for representing right-wing radicals, to demonstrate that their client was

CAUSE had sued the govern- merely part of a much larger con-

"We want to get as far away from that case as possible and I think that McVeigh's attorney has done him a great disservice with the theory of his," Lyons said. "I don't think it helps him at all. The theory that he proposed would, if believed, be worse for his client.

Lyons called the efforts to have him and other members of CAUSE testify "hogwash.

"If anyone that I know had been involved in Oklahoma City, they would have been arrested by the feds a year ago," Lyons said.

Parking experts help motorists get by in Mexico

REYNOSA, Mexico - His territory is nothing more than one block around downfown's Plaza

He stands proud in his uniform: khaki shirt and pants, a khaki cap and black shoes.

At Reynosa's busiest plaza, Pedro Buenrostro Garcia is always ready and willing to help drivers find a parking space.

His salary is the spare change people are willing to give him as they leave. Nothing more, nothing

It might look like a freelance job, but in reality, Buenrostro is a member of a well-organized assotendants all over Reynosa.

In 1973, he and others founded the Sindicato de Trabajadores al Servicio de Estacionamientos, Lavaderos, Similares y Conexos, a union for parking attendants, car washers and similar occupations.

"I've been doing this for 35 years," Garcia said. "This is the only thing I've got.

The Reynosa native, who supports a family of five, said he averages about 40 pesos (\$5.70) per day. His wages depend exclusively on the good will of drivers.

Efforts to organize the syndicate resulted from the employees' dissatisfaction with the local transit

'They asked us to do too many things, like place ads around the city, paint sidewalks and other things." Buenrostro said.

The organization, with a membership of about 130, is affiliated with the Confederacion de Trabajadores Mexicanos (Mexican Workers Confederation).

The CTM serves as a state-sanctioned organization for most of the nation's unions.

Buenrostro said Mexico's parking attendants work not only on city streets, but also at large supermarkets like Gigante and Soriana, and at special events like the circus, the rodeo and the local "feria," or fair.

'We don't have a salary. We don't have any benefits," said parking attendant Lorenzo Garcia, who works another section of the main plaza.

Garcia, 66, quit his job as a barber after he realized he couldn't keep up with the demands of modern hair styles, he said.

'Northern Exposure' star holds reading

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, (AP) - Actress Janine Turner has

tried out a new role - storyteller. Turner, who played an Alaskan bush pilot in the "Northern Exposure" television series, regaled a crowd of 300 adults and children Saturday with stories and poetry selections at a Barnes & Noble

Bookstore. "I've been saying that reading is the motor of the mind," said the now-red-haired celebrity, who lives in the nearby Fort Worth suburb of Colleyville, "and it really kind of is. The more people are read to, the more they understand the language

'Besides," she said. "I don't think the gift of reading a book ould be a lost art."



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Men's Slacks

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Customs visit

BROWNSVILLE — Drug seizures increased by one-fourth in the first year of a program to curb drug flow into the country, but trafficking hasn't necessarily slowed, U.S. Customs Commissioner George Weise says.

Weise made the comments Sunday during a tour of the Customs operation at the international bridge linking Brownsville with Matamoros, Mexico./ 3B

Fugitive caught

SAN ANTONIO - An "America's Most Wanted" television episode has led to the capture of a San Antonio fugitive who set a 1991 fire that killed her 12-year-

Sarijinni Lalla Levine was arrested shortly before midnight Saturday in the Galveston area.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Catego-

The Permian Basin Stamp Club will have its monthly business meeting at the General Mail Facil-ity, Midland International Airport, 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information, call Mike Cherrington at 699-0202.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital. **Permian Basin Road Runners**

Club, 697-1066. Divorce Support Group, 7 p.m., 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., parlor of First Baptist Church, 683-0609.

Dialogue Support Programs,

noon and 7 p.m., Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave. **Batterers Anonymous Support**

Group, 6:30 p.m., 689-8428. Texas TOPS, morning chapter,

8:30 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G St., 570-8612.

Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., 697-

National Quilters Association, Permian Basin Chapter 373TX#6, 7 p.m., First Christian Church,

Midland Quilters Guild, 7 p.m. Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Room 100, 694-2604.

Support Group For Battered Women, 6:45 p.m., 683-1300 or

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Aerie Home, 697-

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W.

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

55-Plus Dance Club, 7:30-10 p.m., Eagles Club, 697-3131. Midland West Rotary Club,

noon, Furrs Cafeteria Golden Park Independent Retirement Community, 3100 W. Kansas Ave., senior citizens

brunch, 10:30 a.m. 699-0914. Eagles Ladles' Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Aerie Home.

Ladies Oriental Shrine of America El Kantara Court No.70, 7:30 p.m., 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.,

Knights of Columbus No. 9215, Our Lady of Guadalupe, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, Cherry Lane and Tyler Street.

Bellydancing classes 7-8 p.m., wallan/Tahitlan classes 8-9 m. 520-4852 or 694-2250



New houses to benefit area's needy

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer

Midland leaders gathered for the dedication of a model home that will be the first of 23 homes to be built in Midland to be sold to underprivileged families.

At the corner of Cuthbert Avenue and Main Street, a large plot awaits construction that will probably begin Wednesday, said Pamela Davis, director for Midland Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc. (NHS)

"A total of 23 new homes will be constructed this year and individuals who might think they would never be able to own their own home on their modest salaries will be able to, as Midland NHS provides financing they can afford," Ms. Davis said.

There will be 10 homes built at this site with the remaining 13 to be built in other places in the city, Ms. Davis said.

At a Monday ground-breaking cere-mony, Mayor Bobby Burns read a procla-mation extolling the efforts of NHS personnel in making housing available for the city's less fortunate citizens.

The city of Midland also is providing free paving for the alley behind the lot — providing easy access for the five homes

to be built along the alley, said NHS President Joe Perales.

Ron Johnston, spokesman for National Reinvestment Corporation in San Antonio, was at the ceremony. His organization is a national non-profit company that "receives direct congressional funding to develop and support the network of ... local, community-based organizations like NHS here in Midland," Johnston said.

Working together, the two companies are working "to bring home ownership the American Dream — to underprivileged families," Johnston said.

Johnston's organization is providing the funding for the 23 homes in Midland. This is part of a national campaign aimed at creating 10,000 new American home owners from those who could not otherwise expect to own their own home.

We are real excited about what's going on here in Midland," Johnston

The first home is expected to be completed within 30-45 days, with work on other sites to begin before this first home is completed, Perales explained.

This ought to be a nice addition to our community," Burns said of the project.

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Mayor Bobby Burns, representatives of Midland Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) and Midland Chamber's M-Squad break ground for NHS's new model home, Located at the junction of Main St. and Cuthbert Avenue .

Day in the Life of ...



Nancy Wilson, a waitress at the Black-eyed Pea, spends her moved here last year from Tulsa, Okla. after leaving junior coldays keeping busy around the restruant. The 26-year-old lege, and is unsure of what she wants to do in the future.

Midland waitress always has busy day ahead

By Joe Gaines

Staff Writer

Coffee, tea, or? Being a waitress is a lot more than just taking an order and bringing out a drink. Nancy Wilson, 26, a waitress at the Black-eyed Pea, should know.

It can be hectic, frustrating and a sometimes unappreciated job. It's a job that requires skills and patience, Ms. Wilson said.

Ms. Wilson works the lunch shift, 10:15 a.m. to about five, six days a week. She's been at the Black-eyed Pea since August.

This is my first job as a server," she said. "I don't think I quite knew what I was getting myself into.

Working a section with six to seven tables during a lunch rush is a challenge. "You have to be laid back or you're going to go crazy. You hope to have customers that come in with a good attitude. It makes your job easi-

For every table, she introduces herself and gives the specials of the day. She gets drinks and keeps them filled, takes the order and brings it out. She brings condiments and bread, takes away dirty plates and presents the

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 Nancy Wilson, waitress

check and gives change.

She is also responsible for opening the restautant. She makes sure it is clean and presentable to customers every morning. She fills salt and pepper shakers and sugar caddies. She cleans the blinds, aligns chairs and wipes tables

She also fills the ice bins, makes tea and coffee, fills salad dressings, brings out glasses and rolls silverware.

"It's a lot to do, but we help each other out. We have a great system of team

For her work, she gets a payroll check of about \$40 every week. She makes \$2.13 an hour plus tips. She also must pay 2 percent of her sales to the

bus help, bartender and kitchen help. Most of her money is made by tips. "People should really leave 15 percent of their bills as a tip. It's a thank you

for good service.' When she doesn't get that 15 percent, she just keeps on going. "You can't let it get you down. You have other tables to take care of, so you stay pleasant and keep smiling.

Ms. Wilson makes enough to pay her bills, including private school for her daughter, and have a little left over for

savings. She and her 6-year-old daughter, Brieanna, live with her parents in Midland.

Ms. Wilson said living with her parents isn't as stressful as one might think. Her parents have enough room and they enjoy each others company.

We're a very close family She moved from Tulsa, Okla. a year and a half ago, after her parents asked her to move in with them. In Tulsa, she was going to a junior college to study law, but now she's unsure of what she

wants to do. "Now that I see all this stuff about lawyers on the T.V. and newspapers, I

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Old Sorehead **Trade Days** to begin soon

By Ed Todd Staff Writer

STANTON - Stanton is a community of folks with an optimistic slant on life and enterprise.

We have got a positive attitude," said Brenda Kaye Kendall, who is promoting the town's Old Sorehead Trade Days, which is evidence of the community's opti-

The thrice-annual flea market, organized with an optimistic attitude in 1993 "to boost the economy," is scheduled on the weekend of March 30 and 31 in downtown Stanton.

The mid-year event will be on June 8 and 9, and the autumn Old Sorehead Trade Days will be on Oct. 12 and 13. Flea-market hours are "sunup to sundown" on those Saturday shows and from 1 p.m. to p.m. on the Sunday events.

And Mrs. Kendall suggested that the current drought could make inroads into the March 30-31 Trade

"The lack of rain is going to hurt us all," she said. "What affects one affects us all. However, Mrs. Kendall's opti-

mism bloomed in this farming and ranching community: "Everyday we are one day closer to a rain.

So far, about 220 venders, including merchants who specialize in antiques, arts and crafts, and foods and soft drinks from "all over the state" and beyond are signed up to show their wares and goods in the event.

In addition, "We always have the trading lot coming in that weekend if we have good weather," Mrs. Kendall said. "You never know what's going to show up at the trade show. That's what makes it so colorful.

Venders will be coming to Stanton from as far north as Amarillo, as far east as Paris and then "stretching to New Mexico," and from Fredericksburg in Central Texas. "A lot of area artisans from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring" will be bringing their ware, wears and food-stuff to the two-day event. "All kinds of collectibles,"

including tack and saddles and antique household and farm-ranch wares, will be in the Trade Days if past patterns are followed.

In addition to the booths from the town's main street, which is St. Peter Street, and the open-air trading lot, there will be exhibits set up in the Martin County Community Center, Barn No. 2, and the Livestock Arena off Broadway

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GARY OTT

Only George Burns could get away with playing God

More rambling thoughts ...

— George Burns is one of the few people who could play God in the movies and not come

across as sacreligious — Here's betting that Bob Dole will NOT pick Pat Buchanan to be his running mate.

— Here's betting, in fact, that Bob
Dole will NOT pick Pat Buchanan to
be anything ... at least nothing that
can be printed in a family newspaper.

— Indeed, you get the distinct
impression these two men just flat

don't like each other. One of these days I'm actually going to choose a shopping cart that does not have a squeaky wheel.

— Every time I eat in a cafeteria I have a weird feeling I'm heek in invier high selections.

ing I'm back in junior high school.

start to write again once it runs out of ink and starts to

— Overheard: "A promise made is a debt unpaid." The pogo stick always struck me as a rather odd toy.

- Embarrassing moment: Being in a position where you are expected to introduce two people and sudden-

ly realizing you can't remember their names.

— I don't buy the old saying, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." Something is either beautiful or not, and whether we have the good taste to realize it is completely beside the point. Beach Boys songs just sound like summer. People should not ask others how much a partic-

— I like political advertisements that list a whole bunch of local residents who are supporting a particu-

lar candidate, although I rarely recognize many of the names. Who are these people, anyway?

— Overheard: "Why do we think a ballpoint pen will

- Let's face it, individuals who enjoy going to rattlesnake roundups are just a little bit nuts.

- Few things smell as good as a fast food restaurant.

- What is the thrill about stealing hotel towels?

- I talk too fast.

 It doesn't get much more awkward than being in the presence of a man and woman who are obviously mad at one another but are trying not to show it.

— Hey people, we're not stupid. We know you were fighting. So have at it.

 And today's final quote comes from John D. Rock-efeller, who once said, "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

POLICE REPORTS

Residence fire

ODESSA - Odessa firefighters were called to a fire at a residence at 502 Amburgey Ave at 6:38 p.m. Monday. Details of the fire were sketchy at press time.

Vehicle fatality

ECTOR COUNTY - A North Carolina man was killed in a head-on collision early Monday morning. Jesse James Miller, 55, of Andrews died at the scene about 12:28 a.m. The accident occurred on Interstate 20, 3.2 miles south of Odessa at Mile Marker 254

Miller was driving a 1986 Toyota Celeca westbound on Southwest Loop 338 when he crossed into the lane of a 1982 International flatbed truck traveling eastbound. The driver of the flatbed was Brad Wayne Heuston, 39, of Gardendale. After Miller crossed into the flatbed's lane of traffic, according to Department of Public Safety reports, he over-corrected onto the shoulder of the roadway, then overcorrected again, causing the two vehicles to hit head on. Heuston was treated for bruises on the forehead at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa and released. Miller was pronounced dead at the scene by an Ector County assistant medical examiner.

Vehicle fatality

REEVES COUNTY - An Ohio man was killed Sunday morning after he was ejected from his truck. Michael Nichols, 36, of Ohio was pronounced dead at 7 a.m. at the scene on Interstate-20, south of Reeves County at Mile Marker 44. Nichols was driving a 1987 International truck eastbound in the far-left lane of I-20. He was behind a slow-moving 1995 Peterbilt driven by Barry Keith Holt of North Carolina, also traveling eastbound on I-20. Nichols attempted to pass the Peterbilt. However, when he moved to pass, the Peterbilt moved into the same lane. according to Department of Public Safety reports. The international truck struck the Peterbilt, and traveled for a short distance on the shoulder of the road. Nichols was ejected and the truck kept going. Nichols was taken to a funeral home in Pecos. Holt was not injured.

Midland Police Department Sunday

Burglary of a venicle Doug Mee reported at 6: 46 p.m. reported at 9: 04 a.m. a John a cassette tape taken from a vehicle at 900 W. Kansas Ave. A 14-year-old was arrested and ized.

Hobbies/Interests: Reading

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financing new homes, NHS pro-

vides funds for rehabilitating

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Saturday in the Galveston area.

recognized Ms. Levine as their ten-ant and phoned the television

show. "America's Most Wanted"

then notified the Galveston Coun-

under assumed names, was

arrested while working in a low-

budget motel on Crystal Beach's Bolivar Peninsula, said Sgt. Joe Howell of the Galveston sheriff's

office.

Ms. Levine was being held at the Galveston County Jail and was expected to be transferred to San

Ms. Levine, who had been living

ty Sheriff's Department.

old daughter.

existing housing, Perales said. land, 79701.

active. She does it all.

(From 1B)

Valley, Calif.

taken to Culver Youth Home. Vandalism of a vehicle Brad Saums reported at 7:51 p.m. two tires slashed on a car at 1609 Stanolind Court.

Monday Vandalism of a vehicle -Theresa Farris reported at 11:04 a.m. a vehicle window broken out at 2600 W. Loop 250.

Burglary of a residence -Pat Adams reported an attempted burglary at 410 Alta Ave. The east side window of the residence had been broken out and the front door kicked in. It appeared nothing had been taken.

Midland County Sheriff's Department Midland County firefighters responded to a 9: 40 a.m. call of tires burning at 9503 East U.S. 80 on Sunday. Upon arrival, firefighters discovered a barn on fire. The fire appeared to have been started accidentally Sunday

Vandalism - Olivas Juan De Dios reported at 9:51 a.m. that tires had been slashed on a vehicle overnight at 3009 South County Road 1220.

Theft - Friends Convenience Store, 13220 W. U.S. 80, reported the theft of \$17.80 in gas taken by a man in a fullsize white Pontiac who drove off without paying about 11:14

Burglary - Morgan Buildings and Spas, 12000 W. U.S. 80 reported at 2:05 p.m. that a burglary had occurred overnight. It appeared nothing was taken. Entry may have been gained through a back door.

Criminal Mischief — Michael Thornton reported at 6:09 p.m. a windshield on a vehicle at 3806 W. County Road 145 had been shot by a BB gun.

Assault - James Cole reported at 11:07 p.m. an assault occurred at 1611 W. County Road 133.

Monday Assault - David Landers reported at 2: 15 a.m. that a man in a light-blue-and-white Ford pickup aimed a shotgun at him and a friend at 11400 W. S.H. 158. The man fired a shot at the ground before leaving. He is described as a white male, 35.

Theft — Friends Convenience Store, 13220 W. U.S. 80, reported at 6:35 a.m. the theft of \$22.97 in gas by a man in ah older-model brown welding truck.

Assault - Nanett Sullivan reported at 8:51 a.m. an assault at 4306 W. County Road 118.

Vandalism — Kevin Shelton Deer tractor at South Country Road 1210 had been vandal-

DEATHS

Angela Lambert

EASTLAND - Services for Angela Kay Lambert, 39, have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesay, March 13, at Eastland's Church on the Way. The Rev. Ron Allman will officiate. Ms. Lambert donated her body to the Medical Research Science Center in Houston.

She died Monday, March 11, in Fort Worth following a lengthy ill-

She was born Dec. 25, 1956, in Odessa. She was raised in Cisco. She moved to Eastland from Midland in 1987.

She married Robert "Bob" Lam-

bert July 14, 1981. Survivors include her husband; her six sons and stepsons: J.R. Lambert of Eastland, Bobby Lee Lambert of Austin, Samuel Jack Lambert of Oklahoma, Jeff Lambert of Austin, Brian Lambert of Marble Falls, and Robert A. "Robbie" Lambert of Abilene; three grandchildren and several cousins.

Jose Ramos

Services for Jose Manuel Ramos, 32, are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home. He died Sunday, March 10, in

Jack Chappell

Odessa.

LUBBOCK - Services for Jack Richard Chappell, 53, of Midland are set for 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in First Christian Church of Lubbock. The Rev. Michael Passmore will officiate. Cremation will follow under the direction of RIX Funeral Direc-

Chappell died Sunday, March 10, at his parents' residence in Lub-

He was born Oct. 19, 1942, in Lubbock and graduated from Lubbock High School and Sul Ross University. He earned a master's degree in international finance from Texas Tech University in conjunction with the University of Mexico. He later studied at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He spoke Spanish and wrote the documentary "El Provo" which focused on the town of Redford and Spanish culture along the Rio Grande. He served with the Red Cross in Vietnam.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitworth.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Chappell of Lubbock; his brother, Mike Chappell of Lubbock; and his sister, Candace Chappell-Ferguson of

The family requests memorials Kermit for 36 years.

Billy Boyd

BIG LAKE - Services for Billy "Pots" Boyd of Big Lake have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Big Lake. Burial will follow in Glen Rest Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

Boyd died Monday, March 11, following a brief illness.

He was born June 28, 1911, in Lubbock. In 1920, he moved with his family to Reagan County where he operated his own business. He attended school in Alpine and went into partnership with his father. He married the former Elden Poage on July 22, 1935. He was an active member of First Baptist Church of Big Lake, Big Lake Masonic Lodge 1203, the El Paso Scottish Rite, the Lions Club and Trail Blazers. He served on the Reagan County Memorial Hospital Board and the Baptist Memorial Hospital Board in San Angelo. He was involved with Reagan County 4-H Club, the Boy Scouts of America, and West Texas Boys' Ranch. He was named "Man of the Year" by the Big Lake Chamber of Commerce, received the Red Cap Award, and was a 32nd Degree Mason.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Lillie Boyd; his twin brother, I.A. Boyd; his sister, Loucille Coates; and his brother. Frank Boyd.

Survivors include his wife of Big Lake; his son, Teed Boyd of Fort Worth; his two daughters, Nancy Chapman of Odessa and Bobbie Smalley of Fort Worth; his sister, Mary Beth Basham of Carlsbad, N.M. and six grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

His grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The family requests memorials be directed to Trail Blazers of Big

W.H. Sage

KERMIT - Services for W.H. "Bill" Sage, 76, of Kermit have been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Church of Christ in Kermit. Allen Green and Don Tarbot will officiate. Burial will follow in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Sage died Monday, March 11, in a Kermit hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1920, in Maysville, Okla. He worked in law enforcement for 39 years and was a retired Winkler County sheriff. He served with the military police in the Army. He maried the former Genevieve Sullivan July 25. 1937, in Levelland. He lived in

Roy Wayne Sage of Midland and James Edward Sage of Bakersfield, Calif.; his daughter, Joyce Marie Saverance of Kermit; his brother, J.C. Sage of Hillsboro; his six sisters, Mary Ellen Cutbirth of Abilene, Juanita Haggerton of Cartright, Okla., Helen Hensley of Levelland, Charlene Gresham of Abilene, Ruby Reed of Odessa and Janet Burk of Monahans, eight grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Tat Rogers

Services for Tat Thomas "Tom" Rogers Sr. have been set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Leon Green will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral

Rogers died Sunday, March 10,

t his residence. He was born July 21, 1928, in Solomonville, Ariz. He moved to Midland in 1932, then to Martin County. attended He school in Courtney. returned to Mid-

land in 1940. He married the former Margaret

L. Armstrong April 6, 1946. He worked for the Jean Ashmore **Humble Station and for Royce** McClure Humble Station for several years. He worked for Jerry's Sheet Metal from 1962-70, moved to Holdenville, Okla; became an ordained minister and worked on a ranch. He moved to Midland in 1981, and worked for the Scharbauer and Byrd ranches until his retirement in 1994.

Rogers

Survivors include his wife of Midland; his three sons, Tat Thomas Rogers Jr.; Charles Wesley Rogers and Jimmy Lynn Rogers, all of Midland; his two daughters, Ginger Watters of Midland and Cindy J. Cannon of Odessa; his three brothers, Jim Rogers of Midland, Bill Rogers of Ada, Okla., and Dick Rogers of Davis, Okla., his sister, Leona Brown of Davis; 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas,

Kenneth Confer

Services for Kenneth Confer have been set for 3 p.m. Wednes-day, March 13, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Wichita Park Cemetery under the

in a Midland hospital.

He was born July 24, 1920, in Independence, Kan. he served in the U.S. Army from 1942-45 in the Army Corp of Engineers. He married the former Elizabeth Adkins, Aug. 19, 1950. The couple lived in Midland for 32 years. Confer worked for Dawson Geophysical and for the Parks and Recreation Department for the City of Midland. Confer was the owner and operator of Ken's Pecans. He was a lifetime member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a member of the American Legion. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Glen Confer, Floyd Confer and Charles Confer.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Confer of Midland; his sister, Josephine McGuire of Independence, Kan.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Crystal Smith

Graveside services for Crystal Hearn "Possom" Smith have been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 13, in Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Gary Dyer of First Baptist Church will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 13, 1904, near Deport, in Lamar County. Her family lived in Roscoe. Mrs. Smith taught school in rural Nolan Coun-

ty. She graduated from Mary Hardin Baylor in 1926. She married Harrie A. Smith in 1928. The couple lived in Texon before moving to Midland in 1947. Mrs. Smith worked for First National Bank for 18 years before



She was the frist president of the Women's Division of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. She served as president of the Modern Study Club and of **Business** and

Professional

retiring in 1969.

She Women. was a member of First Baptist Church of Midland where she taught Sunday school.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, her parents, S.D. and Lala Hearn; her sister. Maurine Hearn, and her brother, Samuel H. Hearn. Survivors include her son, Har-

rie Smith of Midland; her two daughters, Dana Clifton of Bon-ham, and Beverly Wakefield of Odessa; seven grandchildren, eight great grandchildren; three nieces and two nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Meals on Wheels, be directed to Hospice of Lubbock, Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bill Sage of Kermit; his two sons, Confer died Monday, March 11, 79707.

Gramm's Democratic rival visits Midland area

Favorite vacation spot: Can-Place of birth: San Fernando

> If you could visit any place in the world, where would it be? I'd

> If you could change anything about yourself, what would it be I would be more impulsive. I take

At a Glance: Nancy Wilson Staff Writer

DAY: Waitress keeps lunch crowd happy

HOME: New housing will benefit needy

In addition to building and land NHS services, call 620-1530 or

TV show helps collar suspected arsonist

cun, Mexico

Favorite movie: Crimson Tide go to Egypt to see the pyramids.

Favorite entertainer: Barbara Streisand because she is a strong person. She's an actress, singer. director and she's politically too long to make decisions.

If you won the lottery, what Favorite food: Chicken and would you do? Pay all my bills.

For now, she'll just keep on giv-

For more information about Mid-

come by 600 N. Baird, Suite C, Mid-

The Texas Rangers, FBI and

other law enforcement agencies

had searched for Ms. Levine since

she failed to appear at her Oct. 2

sentencing for arson. She had

agreed to a plea bargain that

called for a prison sentence of up

died of smoke inhalation in a November 1991 fire that swept

through their condominium. The

girl's body was found in a second-

floor shower stall, a towel cover-

ing her mouth.

Ms. Levine escaped the blaze by

jumping from a second-floor bal-

Officers learned Ms. Levine had

purchased a series of life insur-ance policies on her daughter before setting the fire and had invested in a \$40,000 renters-insur-

Her daughter, Stacy Levine,

Antonio later this week.

to 40 years.

ance policy.

By Gary Shanks

Democratic Rep. John Bryant says he will serve the needs of working and retired Texans if he is elected over incumbent Sen.

Phil Gramm Bryant came to Midland recently on his state-wide campaign to win the Democratic nomination to unseat the Republican incumbent. "Texas ought to have at least one

Democratic senator." Bryant said. "American working families deserve greater economic security and as U.S. senator, I will fight to get it," Bryant said.

"It is unfair that while the average compensation of major CEOs jumped 23 percent to \$4.37 million last year. U.S. workers incomes rose only 2.9 percent — the smallest in 15 years," Bryant said. "It is time to put American working families first," he said.

Bryant is a balanced-budget proponent, but wants to do it without more." She hopes to start taking ing separate checks and breaking classes at Midland College in the large bills. "Gingrich cuts" in Medicare.

There is a way to balance the budget without destroying American's lives, Bryant maintained. One of the biggest steps to curtail spending while causing the least suffering is - eliminating the \$130 billion subsidy the U.S. pays for the defense of Europe and Japan, he

Those countries are competing with American companies and the time for this massive assistance is past. "While we subsidize their defense, they are subsidizing their industries," Bryant said.

"Fifty years after World War II, why are we still subsidizing these countries and borrowing the money to do it?" he asked.

The money from that subsidy should be going to enhancing the economy here and not that of other countries that compete with the U.S. in the global market, Bryant said.

While we subsidize their defense, they subsidize their industries, compete for American jobs, provide health care for their people and have a crime rate that is Bryant said. 90-percent lower than ours," he added.

"I think it's time to put Americans first and end this subsidy and use it to balance our budget," Bryant said. We have got to begin to structure our economy so that people

who work hard can expect to earn a reasonable amount of economic security," he said. Bryant also supports measures

to halt the economic drain caused by illegal immigration. We need to strengthen the Border Patrol with more personnel and resources to stop illegal immigration and illegal immigrants

should be deported as quickly and inexpensively as possible," Bryant said, noting that less than half of one percent of the more than 300,000 illegal immigrants who enter the U.S. each year are now deported.

The recent, unprecedented increases in the number of legal immigrants cannot be sustained,"

weekend event is "a lot of work,"

Mrs. Smith said. But the rewards

of the Old Sorehead Trade Days

are in "seeing the people again" and "meeting lots of good people,"

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Bryant also endorses measures to bring fairness to foreign trade. Those counties with artificial barriers to U.S. goods should face the same when they sell their goods here, he said.

"They must either let us sell our products in their country, or they will not be allowed to sell their products in ours," he said.

Bryant has proposed legislation that would specifically protect the jobs of American workers. The amendment would prohibit employers from firing or laying off skilled American workers in order to import less expensive foreign workers under a special immi-

gration visa program. The current, highly controversial H1-B visa program allows big business leaders to lay off highlyskilled U.S. workers and import cheap, temporary foreign technicians to replace them.

and shopping - getting to spend

money. That's my favorite part,"

Mrs. Smith said. "It's kind of a

mini-reunion."

TRADE: Stanton's trade days resemble reunion

Avenue east of the courthouse. "Right now, all of our inside spaces are taken, reserved already," Mrs. Kendall said.

And Mrs. Kendall is hoping for agreeable weather. Rain would be fine. But "if it is cold and windy," flea-market attendance may drop just like it did in the blazing summer of 1994, when stifling temper-atures soared into the mid-toupper 110s.

Rain, wind or cold, Leza Smith is banking on a medley of entertainment to bring in browsers and

Mrs. Smith is entertain director of the Old Sorehead Trades Days, which is sponsored by the Community Development Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for Martin County and the Martin County Chamber Com-

merce. Proceeds from the event go toward revitalizing old downtown Stanton and toward restoring the community's 1880s monastery, which was constructed when the town was known as Marienfeld.

Weekend entertainment is to include Odessa jump-ropers, who are sponsored by the America Heart Association; Borden Coun-ty singer Guy Will Zant; Odessa dog trainer Julia Vannatta with her German Shepherds in "Schutzhund" tracking, obedience, and protection workouts; Stanton's Old Sorehead Band; Stanton High School band director Kirk McKenzie conducting polka music; performances by church choirs; Laura Hymel directing the Stanton Elementary School choir; and the youthful Soul Hogs, a rock 'n' band that is "one of our biggest draws," Mrs. Smith said.
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Oscar is a Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer. A 1990 Graduate of the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service, he was the recipient of the Rita

Barber Scholarship Award, and a Life member of Pi Sigma Eta. He also received the Academic Achievement Deans' list award. A native of Stanton, he graduated from Stanton High School in 1986. For the past six years he has been in the Funeral Service in Lamesa. He is married to Anita Sanchez, and has a daughter, Sarah, and a son Francisco Sanchez III.







Customs commissioner tours border areas

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Drug seizures increased by one-fourth in the first year of a program to curb drug flow into the country, but trafficking hasn't necessarily slowed, U.S. Customs Commissioner George Weise says.

Weise made the comments Sunday during a tour of the Customs operation at the international bridge linking Brownsville with Matamoros, Mexico.

It was the first stop on a tour of the Southwest border in which Weise is examining the effects of Operation Hard Line, a program initiated last February to stem the flow of drugs across the 2,000mile border from Texas to California.

The program has had some success, Weise said, citing statistics showing drug seizures increased 24 percent during the operation's

"Our cocaine seizures are up, our marijuana seizures are up, our heroine seizures are up. We're off to a good start," he said.

Weise acknowledged, however, that drug flow may be shifting from official ports of entry to other sites along the border.

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> George Wiese, U.S. Customs Commissioner

Drug seizures between the ports increased 50 percent last year, while seizures in Florida tripled during the first quarter of this fiscal year, according to Customs sta-

"These smugglers always react," Weise said. "They take the point of least resistance, so we need to make sure we have strong resistance at every turn. ... If we achieve ultimate success, there would be no seizures.

During Hard Line's first year, 120 agents were transferred to border inspection stations and \$55 million was spent on new technologies enabling inspectors to more easily detect and stop drug smugglers.

Cocaine seizures along the entire border increased 19 percent over 1994 to a record 51,162 pounds. Heroin seizures increased 108 percent to 137 pounds.

In South Texas, cocaine and heroin seizures increased more than three times the amount seized

Weise said he's seeking additional resources to improve Hard Line in coming years. The president's proposed budget for fiscal 1997 includes a request for \$65 million and 650 new Customs officers for the operation, he said.

In addition, Weise said he plans to expand Hard Line to the southeastern United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to combat increased activity in those areas.

After a walking tour of the Customs operation here, Weise headed to Laredo on Sunday for a similar inspection. He was scheduled to stop in Del Rio today and then El Paso before heading to Calexico and San Ysidro, Calif.

Weise's trip comes amid recent criticism of the Customs Service,

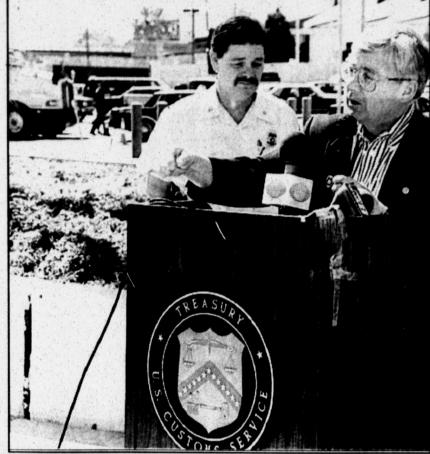
including complaints that the agency fails to stop drugs from being shipped into the country in cargo trucks.

Some former employees have charged that a Customs program called "Line Release" has aided large-scale drug trafficking by allowing firms that pass a background check to send cargo trucks across the border with little or no inspection.

Weise said the program has been modified to require that all firms in "Line Release" use trucking companies and drivers who have passed background checks.

Customs also has come under fire lately over allegations of corruption among some of its inspectors. The FBI and a federal grand jury are looking into charges that some inspectors allowed cocaine across the border in exchange for money from drug traffickers.

Weise responded by saying: We are first and foremost a law enforcement organization, and the single-most important mission that we face ... is keeping narcotics out of this country. We're going to focus on that.'



Juarez International Bridge Sunday. The commissioner spoke as part of

his current tour of border areas.

U.S. Customs Commissioner George Wiese, right, speaks to Mexican and American reporters at a news conference in front of Laredo's Lincoln-

Dole makes last-minute campaign stop in Texas

dent Sen. Bob Dole, bolstered at a Monday rally by the state's leading Republicans, predicted a clean sweep of the seven "Super Tues-

day" primaries.
"I know the sun is shining on the Dole campaign," he said under a dazzling sun at an outdoor theater on the San Antonio Riverwalk. He traveled the final few blocks to the waterfront rally by barge, serenaded by a Mariachi band.

"If I'm not mistaken, we're going to win every one of the sev-Dole told about 1,000 supporters. But, characteristic of Dole's caution, he added, "Of course, I've been mistaken

Texas will send 123 delegates to the Republican National Convention, more than any other state except California.

Other Republican presidential candidates — Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes - campaigned in Texas late last week its multicultural makeup.

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During Monday's campaign stop, Dole stressed his Senate leadership experience and repeated his familiar themes of supporting a balanced budget and returning more power to the states.

He did not mention the position he has taken against multilingual education, which he has said should be stopped as a means of instilling ethnic pride.

Responding to a reporter's question after the rally, Dole said:

"I'll bring it up here. I don't care. I brought it up in Florida last night, so we sort of mix it up. We'd continue bilingual education. ... The younger people, if they're going to get the breaks they deserve, they've got to learn Eng-

San Antonio, a predominantly Hispanic city, is located about 150 miles from the Texas-Mexico border. Civic leaders frequently tout the city's close ties to Mexico and

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and S. senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison led a slate of Republican office holders who campaigned with Dole and urged voters to back him Tuesday.

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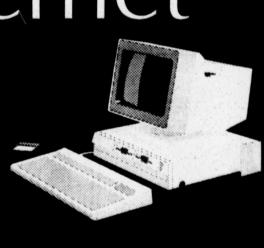
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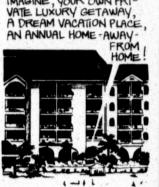
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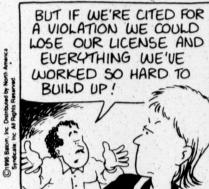


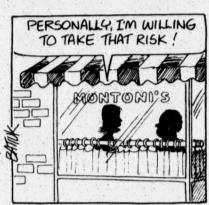




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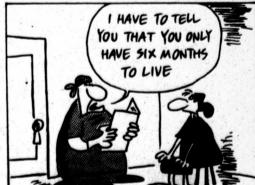


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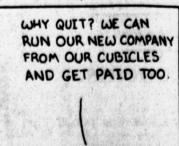






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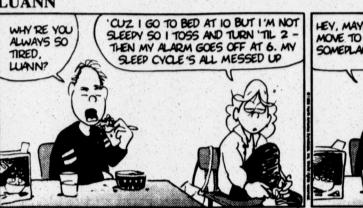




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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although the day starts slowly, you can make things happen. Nurture romance along! You have a way of getting people to do your bidding. Avoid repeating rumors: they could come back to haunt you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Small

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IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be on the receiving end of some constructive criticism now. Be willing to listen without taking offense. Certain concessions may be necessary if romance is to get back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have everything you need to finalize a deal. Check with others to find out the latest methods used in a special field. You are charming as well as competitive.

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low a hunch where romance is concerned. Listen to a small child's pleas. You have the power to make

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19): You may be asked to make a public appearance or speech. A new outlook is vital. Be honest and fairminded when talking with your mate. Loved one speaks from the heart. Do the same.

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The contract was certainly reasonable. It seemed to depend only on finding East with the ace of spades or the king of diamonds, but West's takeout double was a clear warning that both those cards were probably off-side. But as long as trumps were 2-1, South demonstrated that the contract could made on any lie of the cards

The opening club lead was won in dummy with the ace and a club was ruffed. Declarer crossed to dummy P.O. with a trump to ruff the last club 4410.

high, and a trump to the table set the stage for the final denouement.

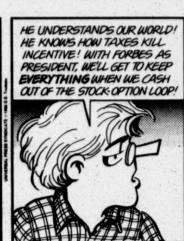
Declarer led a diamond and simply covered whatever card East played. West could win but was trapped in an endplay. The defender either had to lead a diamond into declarer's tenace or a spade away from the ace, while a club would allow declarer to discard a loser from dummy, while trumping with the last heart in hand. But if East held the nine of diamonds rather than the seven, East could have inserted that card on the diamond lead and careful defense thereafter would have prevented West from being endplayed.

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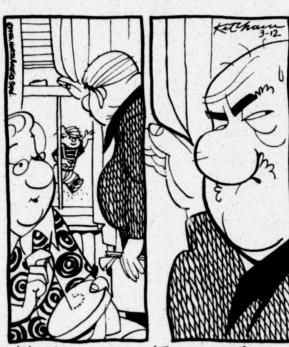


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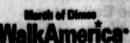
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Rugby star says he kept his ill-fated friendship with Di out of stubbornness

LONDON — English rugby star Will back on stage for Saturday's premiere. Carling says sheer stubbornness made him continue his ill-fated friendship with **Princess Diana**.

His wife, Julia, a television show host and publicist, objected to the relationship. The Carlings, married in 1994, separated in September.

"If I'm really honest about the whole thing, and without making a big deal out of it, it was my stubbornness," Carling, 30, was quoted as saying in a Radio Times interview on Monday. "It wasn't

"Part of me thought: 'Why can't I just be her friend?' I thought: 'Why in hell should I be told how to live my life?" He added ruefully, "I suppose I have

been, though."

Carling will resign as captain of England's national team after Saturday's match against Ireland in the Five Nations tournament. He said the decision to leave the post, a title he has held for eight years, was not related to his personal life.

LOS ANGELES - Bruce Willis is likely to star in the movie version of the 1960s



Bruce Willis is likely to star in movie version of "Combat."

series "Combat,"
Daily Variety reported Monday.

The movie, to be directed by Walter Hill, also has attracted interest from Eddie Murphy and John Goodman, the trade paper said. Willis' production company will produce.

Willis will portray Sgt. Chip Saunders, the World War II fighting man portrayed by

Vic Morrow during the show's 1962-67 run on ABC, Variety said.
Willis' spokesman Paul Bloch had no immediate comment.

LOS ANGELES — Is there a doctor in the house? Peter Berg of "Chicago Hope" needed one after his head was gashed by a candlestick-swinging "ER"

star Noah Wyle. It wasn't an escalation of the rivalry between the CBS and NBC medical dra-

Wyle, who plays Dr. John Carter, and Berg, who portrays Dr. Billy Kronk, were rehearsing the two-man play "The 24th Day." Wyle was supposed to swing the candlestick and miss.

Berg needed six stitches after Friday's accident at the Coronet Theater but was

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, Texas -'Northern Exposure' actress Janine Turner is turning her attention to younger audi-

Turner regaled an audience of 300 adults and children Saturday with stories and poetry selecat tions Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

"I've been saying that reading is the motor of the and it mind. really kind of Turner said. "The more people are read

Janine Turner turns her attention to younger audiences.

to, the more they understand the language better.

Besides, I don't think the gift of reading a book should be a lost art," said Turner, who lives in the nearby Fort Worth suburb of Colleyville.

PARIS — Francis Ford Coppola will be the godfather of the Cannes Film Festival.

The Oscar-winning director of such movies as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now" agreed to preside over the festival jury, it was announced

Monday. He won Golden Palm awards at Cannes for his 1974 film "The Conversation" and

for "Apocalypse Now" in 1979.
"Cannes remains very close to my memories of tender moments, and returning as president of the jury is like a happy homecoming," Coppola said.

NEW YORK - Don't count Mike Tyson out when talk turns to literature.

Tyson spent part of his time in prison on a rape conviction reading the classics, the heavyweight said in an interview in

April's Esquire magazine.
On Leo Tolstoy: "He had me all screwed up in jail, made me want to give everything away. Tolstoy was a square.'

On Charles Dickens: "He knew villains and celebrities. (His father) did time in jail, and I believe, as he wrote: 'I shall not forget. I will not forget. I cannot for-

Tyson was released from prison a year ago after serving half of a six-year sentence. He is scheduled to fight Frank Bruno on Saturday.

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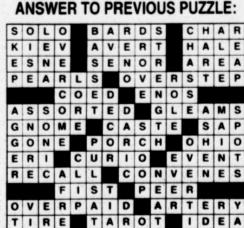
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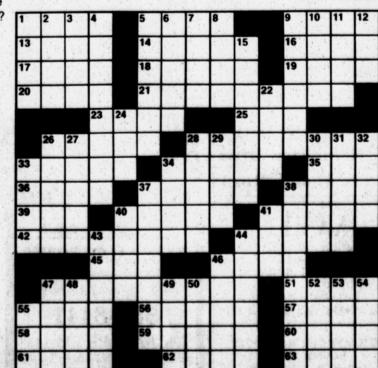
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DEAR ABBY

Finding clean TV shows can be a real chore

DEAR ABBY: Where have all of my favorites, too. the smart Hollywood producers gone? Is sex all they are able to write about? It's disgusting!

I grew up in the '70s and am far from a prude, but why is it so difficult to find a clean television

They say that sells. that's true, why **Improvement** so popular? It's consistently one of the top-rated shows. If I want to see raw sex I'll rent a movie

Van Buren or a video. Give me a break! And while I'm at it, violence is something else I can live without. Isn't it scary enough to see someone getting shot? Do they need to show someone's head blown off?

Thanks for letting me speak up.
HAD ENOUGH IN WATERLOO, N.Y.

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: I've also had enough -- and "Home Improvement" happens to be one

On Feb. 29 in Washington, a group of network executives promised to begin rating television programs by the end of this year. It will be interesting to see if this voluntary rating system leads to any reduction of sex and violence

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on the subject of children showering with their parents struck a nerve with me because my daughter-in-law often suggests that my son shower with their 3year-old daughter "to save time." This is a big "no-no" with me.

One time when I was at their home, my son was going to take his daughter into the shower with him. (Her mother was not home.) I spoke up and said, "That child is too old to be showering with you; I'll bathe her in the other bathroom." He acquiesced

Abby, they also allow this child to sleep with them on occasion. Another "no-no" in my book. I was brought up to respect privacy; the parents' bedroom should be strictly for the parents.

This couple is in their 40s, so they are old enough to know better. Both are professional people.

I remain concerned about this situation. I try to be a good mother-in-law and don't want to cause any trouble, so I usually keep my mouth shut. Perhaps a few words in your column about this subject will get through to them. -- OLD-FASHIONED GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You are not old-fashioned -- I agree with you. A 3-year-old child should not shower or bathe with a parent of the opposite sex, and should sleep in his/her own bed. A little snuggling for a few minutes while telling a bedtime story is OK, but parents should not make a habit of allowing their children to sleep with

DEAR ABBY: Your recent suggestion of giving a fire extinguisher as a gift to newlyweds was

Many people (myself included) put the fire extinguisher in a cabinet directly over the stove to have it handy. This is the worst possible place if a fire starts in or on the stove, since you may not be able to get to the fire extinguisher because of the flames.

This was pointed out by a local fireman at a lecture on fire safety. Of those present at the lecture, the majority who had an extin-guisher in the kitchen had it over the stove. - MARY G. BOURQUE, LAKEVILLE, MASS.

DEAR MARY: Excuse me, I'm going to my kitchen to see where the fire extinguisher is. ...

.. I'm back, and sure enough, it was right over the stove, so moved it to the opposite corner of the kitchen

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syn-

Wayne Newton helps monkeys

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The besieged Japanese snow monkeys living near Dilley are getting a little help from their friends

Leading the way is singer Wayne Newton.

The Las Vegas crooner, an avid animal lover, is performing a benefit concert Monday night to raise money for the monkeys.

"It's an enormous boost to us. said Lou Griffin, director of the **Texas Snow Monkey Sanctuary.** 'It's an amazing thing that we've gotten this much help from people that we never expected it

Newton heard about the monkeys' plight and offered his help. 'He's cared for a variety of species on his ranch in Nevada.

He does have South American penguins, but no snow monkeys. his publicist, Kathy Gangwisch, said when Newton made the offer

Some 600 snow monkeys had been living as unwelcome guests on the Dilley ranch about 75

miles south of San Antonio when they attracted nationwide publicity last summer.

The pink-faced monkey troop first brought to South Texas in
 1973 — multiplied in number through the years as fencing around their 58-acre enclosure

fell into disrepair.
Consequently, some monkeys began roaming the mesquitecovered region.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department last June declared the monkeys a nuisance. The animals were designated unprotected exotic game, making it legal to shoot them if they strayed.

On Jan. 21, the last day of deer-hunting season, three monkeys were killed and one was maimed. The animals were lured outside the sanctuary fence and fired at with high-powered rifles at close range, Ms. Griffin said.

Sanctuary officials believe an upcoming move of the monkeys to another area ranch will get them out of danger.

Heavy oil spill contaminates Houston Ship Channel

BAYTOWN (AP) - Crews worked Sunday to clean up 63,000 gallons of heavy oil spilled into the Houston Ship Channel when a tugboat and two barges it was push-

ing struck a docked tanker. Tim Carlin, a senior chief at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Houston, said the accident, just after midnight Sunday, left a 5-foot gash in the Panamanian-flagged

tanker Mare Queen. The tanker at the time was docked at Exxon's refinery at Baytown. The tugboat Merraro, operated by Higman Towing of Orange, was pushing two barges

out of the channel. About 1,500 barrels, or 63,000 gallons, of oil spilled from the Mare Queen. Carlin said cleanup crews

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placed booms around the spill and largely contained it to a small bay where the refinery is located.

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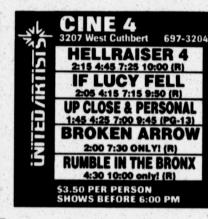
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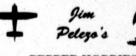
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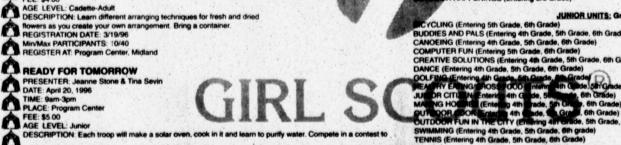
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Sports Today

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BASEBALL — Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 4 p.m., Ernie Johnson Field, opens District 4-5A play. SOFTBALL — Odessa High vs. Midland High, 4:30 p.m., Bill Williams Softball Complex, Hogan

Midland Lee at Odessa Permian,

4:30 p.m. SOCCER — Midland High girls vs. Abilene Cooper, district playoff for No. 1 seeding, 5:30 p.m., Lee Complex, Abilene

AP Top 25 Men

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15. Syracuse	24-8	675	13
16. Memphis	22-7	527	14
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19. Mississippi St.	22-7	496	25
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The Dolphins expect Barnett to place receiver living Fryar.



MHS, Cooper meet for unofficial crown

■ The District 5 girls soccer race has declared tri-champs for the season, but Midland High and Abilene Cooper meet today for the "unofficial" title and the No. 1 playoff seed.

By Stewart Doreen

Sports Writer

The Midland High girls soccer team won the game it had to win and now is ready to go today to Abilene and knock off Abilene Cooper in the unofficial Dis-

Midland High and Cooper will clash for the third time this season at 5:30 p.m. at

Abilene's Lee Complex.
"We have played well at home this year. We need to take our show on the road," said MHS coach Scott Hodkinson, whose team has never beaten Cooper in Abilene. "It really is for the unofficial district title. We got rid of one of the teams we tied and now we have to get rid of the other.

Midland High, 16-4 for the season, could not have played any better than in Saturday's 2-0 district-playoff win over Midland Lee. That clinched at least the district's No. 2 seed in the upcoming play-

offs for the Lady Bulldogs. However, MHS wants nothing less than to beat Cooper for the second time this season, pick up the No. 1 seed and build the momentum needed.

"I let them know I wanted to keep the momentum going," said Hodkinson. "I made it clear that we're definitely going for it. In the playoffs, we are going to have to face tough teams. Taking the No. 2 spot could back fire on us.

Cooper was the only team of the three that wanted the playoff for seeds. Coach Claudia Blea felt among other reasons the wait between the regular season and playoffs would be too long, and if they had time, why not play it off. Basically, she felt the games would be good for her

"A coin toss takes a chance," said Blea. 'It is also a long time without games. Why not play it out and get that momentum. Whoever picks up momentum will make a difference (in the playoffs)."

There is also the thought that the playoff and game today will give the district an outright champ even though the three teams will go down as tri-champi-

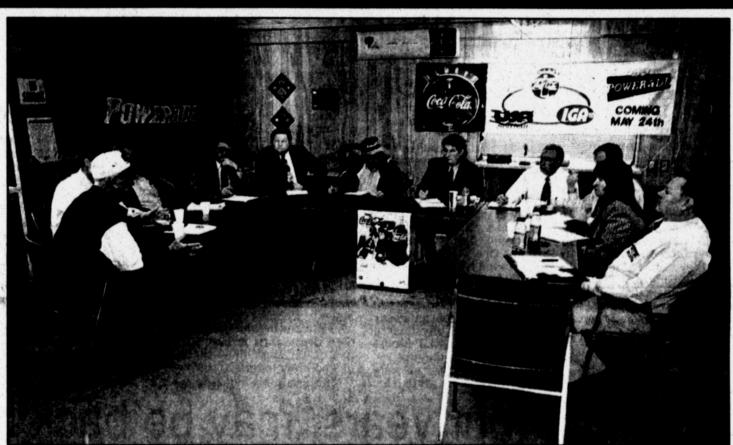
"It will give us an outright champion," said Blea. "We're not going out for redemption or revenge, but this will be a good game and will give us a clear cut

Please see PLAYOFF/2C



Abilene Cooper's Staci Metcalf, the district's leading scorer, drives past Midland High defender Sarah Duran during a previous district match that MHS won. The two teams play today in Abilene for the district's No. 1 state playoff seeding.

USA OLYMPIC SOFTBALL



Representatives of the Midland Softball Association, Coca-Cola and IGA meet to hammer out details of the US Olympic Softball Tour that will hit Midland May 24th. Coca-Cola and IGA are sponsors of the event that will be held at the Bill Williams Complex in Hogan Park.

Olympic softball to hit Midland

■ The USA Olympic softball team will play an exhibition game in Midland on May 24 at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

By Stewart Doreen Sports Writer

The Midland Softball Association has done it again and this time its efforts are of Olympic size proportions.

Monday, it was announced that the first-ever U.S. Olympic softball team will make the Tall City a stop in the 21-city tour with games on May 24 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

"If you want to speak about what we have accomplished, this was the hardest to get," said Freddie Ezell, MSA director. "This (stop) is the only one in West Texas and that speaks highly of Midland. There can't be anything that can top this. It might be a lifetime until I see this caliber of players in Mid-

The 15-member team, which won the gold medal at the 1995 Pan American Games, will make Midland the third of four Texas stops, the most sites of any state in the nation. The game will be proceeded with softball clinics earlier in the day. This is a great honor for a region that has witnessed a fastpitch boom. It is also a chance to see future stars who many will surely try to emulate.

"The most exciting part is that the people in attendance will be our fast-pitch players," said Bill Williams, also a MSA official and president of the Texas American Softball Association. "It will give the girls a chance to see these players in

The U.S. team has traditionally been strong in the past Most recently, there has been the Pan American title, but over a two-decade period, the U.S. team has won five world titles and four Pan Am gold medals. In World Championship play, the USA has a lifetime record of 74-9, outscoring its opponents 446-33. Heading the list of players on the team are Lisa Fernandez and Christa Williams, a senior at Pasadena Dobie.

"We promote youth softball and this will be a shot in the arm to host the first Olympic softball team for the whole community," said Ezell.

Williams led Dobie to the state title in 1995, but will not complete the 1996 playoffs with Dobie due to the selection to the Olympic team.

The stop is also a tribute to MSA, which has been instrumental in bringing national competitions and the dollars they bring into the Tall City. Since 1984 and the building of the Bill Williams Complex, Midland has hosted 16 national ASA events. For the past five years, Ezell and his wife, Virginia, have taken home the national awards for conducting the highest rated ASA national tournaments. That probably is as big reason as any for the Tall City's drawing power.

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Rebels face Bulldogs in 4-5A opener

By Sean Wallace Sports Writer

Equilibrium. Balance. Just another year in District 4-5A

Defending district champ Midland Lee opens league play today at 4 p.m. at Ernie Johnson Field against Midland High in a district where the line between the favorites and the underdogs has become harder to distinguish.

It's as balanced as I've seen it in a while," said Midland High coach Lew

Kennedy, whose ing to make the playoffs after a fourth-place finish last season. "We've got a real strong district and there's still going to be favorites, but the gap is closing on them.

The Bulldogs have jumped out to an 11-4 start on the strength of a solid pitching staff and the ability to get clutch hits, and Kennedy thinks MHS will be a factor in the playoff chase.

"We're 11-4 and I told the kids that's nothing to sneeze at," he said. "I've been pleased with

our pitching, especially lately, because we've been getting ahead in the count. Earlier in the season, we were getting behind the hitters and giving up too many walks.

The Bulldogs will try to send its ace senior Keith Lant to the mound against the Rebels today, but it might be a gameday decision. Lant has been suffering from a cold/flu-type illness and might not be able to go.

If he can go, the game will feature the top pitchers from each staff, Lant and senior Mark Holly of Lee. Lant (3-0) has already pitched a two-hitter at then 10th-ranked Lubbock Estacado and Holly has not lost a district game in his two

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STEWART DOREEN Soccer could produce 'tank one' for the team mentality

Leave it to the University Scholastic League to botch even what is supposed to be the purest of competitions.

Yes, our friends in Austin have set up a soccer playoff system that unfairly punishes the district champion and rewards the second place team with an easier draw

Even worse, the thought of "tank-ing" a game like today's Midland High-Abilene Cooper district playoff to get that second seed could become a possibility.
What the UIL has done is left cer-

tain districts either without teams all together (District 16, 12, 8) or a

district with just boys teams (District 6).

The impact to District 5 is that the first and third seeded teams will receive a bye in the bi-district round and play the third (Sherman) and first-place teams (Wichita Falls Rider) from District 7 in the

That leaves the second seeded team in District 5, which gets a bye in the bi-district and area rounds, to play its first game in the sectional round versus the

The gist of the situation is that the second place team gets a longer break and plays a much easier opponent. For instance if, Midland High wins today. They will play Sherman in the first round and then plays the winner of Midland Lee and Rider (12-3-0 for the season and 6-0 in district) to get to the regional quarterfinals.

second place team in District 7 (Wichita Falls High).

If the Lady Bulldogs lose, they will get play Wichita Falls High (9-6-2 and 3-3) to get to that same point. Which road would you want to take?

Now, both coaches in today's game have said they are going for the win and don't want to ruin any momentum going into the playoffs. There is also the unofficial district title at stake. But what if one or both coaches decide that the No. 2 seed is the route they want to shoot for.

Can you imagine what it would look like if one team "tanked" the game? Sure there are ethics and other things to live up to but a coach looking after the best interest of its team can't really be faulted. Of course, how bad would it be if both teams are trying

Now the real party at fault is the UIL. Until all districts are filled with teams, combine them to rid

playoff brackets of byes. It will also rid coaches of having to worry about this real life version of soccer scruples. The most unfair victims, however, are the players, who can't enjoy the fruits of their labors, are punished for doing better and possibly put in situation where they can not go out and win a game.
On a happier note, kudos should go out to the Mid-

land girls soccer teams of District 5. Both came from being out of the playoff picture in 1995 to becoming part of the champion triumvirate in 1996. With the better performances should come more picks to the coaches' all-district team. But for good measure, here are my picks for the all-district team. My team will have 11 compared to the 14 on the coaches' list.

Keeper - Tina Richardson, MHS. Defenders - Jennifer Smith, Lee; Monica Noto, Cooper; Sonya Lack-ey, MHS. Midfielders - Anna Laengberg, MHS; Angie Boyd, Lee; Melissa Butz, Cooper; Staci Gares, Permian. Forwards - Staci Metcalf, Cooper; Christi

Johnson, Lee; Jacque Ketter, MHS. Defensive Player of the Year - Richardson, MHS. Offensive Player of the Year - Johnson, Lee.

Stewart Doreen is a sports writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

PLAYOFF: MHS, Cooper hold district playoff to determine No. 1 playoff seed (From 1C)

Besides the unofficial title, the game will also give the winner the district's No. 1 seed in the playoffs. Right now, the No. 1 seed will get a bye in bi-district and play next Tuesday against Sherman, third place in District 7, in the area round. The second seeded team will receive two byes and play Wichita Falls High in the sectional round on March 22-23. Lee, the district's No. 3 seed, will play District 7 champion Wichita Falls Rider next Tuesday. The game is tentatively scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Lee Complex in Abilene.

Cooper, 15-3, comes into the game as healthy as it has been in a long time. However, 1995 all-district sweeper Monica Noto is supposed to miss the game due to a funeral in the family. The 1995 defensive player of the year, Melissa Butz will move back from her usual stopper position to fill

Without Butz, the 1995 scoring champion, in her normal position, Cooper will have to get its offense from Staci Metcalf, the district's leading scorer. Carolyn Poyner, who scored the lone goal in the teams' previous meeting in Abilene and Cricket will also be needed for some offense.

The two games between Cooper and Midland High have ended with the home team winning by one goal. Following the 1-0 Cooper win in the first half of district, Midland High ended the Lady Cougars' 22game district winning streak with three second-half goals for a 3-2

What might make this game different is the improved performance of the MHS offense. MHS, which has outshot Cooper in both games this season, has scored 11 goals in its last three games and its passing game between the midfielders and forwards have allowed them to take control of those games.

A reason is the insertion of sophomore Jodie Mitchell, who has scored three goals and two assists in her three games with the varsity. Mitchell has given depth to MHS and taken pressure off Jacque Ketter, Anna Laengberg, Sonia Lackey and Ann Smith to make plays.

"Jodie's arrival has been a def- By Stewart Doreen inite factor," said Hodkinson. "She adds a lot and has forced other offensive people to work harder. It also helps make our team deeper and makes everybody feel that we have more good players.

SOFTBALL: Olympic team to play here

(From 1C)

"We just didn't throw our names out there," said Ezell, the District 26 commissioner and Area I vicepresident. "Many cities wanted this event and they say, 'how did a little city (like Midland) get this.' Look at our nationals. Our record speaks for itself.

Bringing in the event also says a lot about the city.

"It puts us in very select company around the U.S.," said Williams. "That tells the story where the community fits in around outside circles. Our relation with ASA through the nationals has given us the opportunity to ask and receive the stop.

The games will be between the U.S. team and a squad made up of players with collegiate and international experience. The games will happen at the southwest field of the complex and will seat 2,500 spectators. This games will be a focal point of a softball weekend that includes a Memorial Day fast-pitch tournament.

"We're ready," said Ezell. "We didn't start this yesterday. When that team walks in here, there will be goose bumps."

TCU fires women's cage coach

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH - TCU's women's basketball program, beleaguered for more than a decade by a lack of talent and victories, will enter the Western Athletic Conference next season under new leadership.

The university fired coach Shell Robinson yesterday, five days after she completed her third season with a 109-78 loss to 24thranked Texas during the first round of the women's Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Classic.

"I told her before the season that there had to be obvious signs of improvement, and there weren't any," TCU athletic director Frank TCU, never led the Lady Frogs to mended against him playing. Windegger said. "There just had to

Assistant coaches Leta Davis and Rick Archer were also fired.

Robinson inherited a program that last posted a winning record during the 1980-81 season. The Lady Frogs won only eight of 80 games and lost 44 consecutive to conference opponents during her three-year tenure.

'I wish I could have had longer, but I can understand that maybe it's a chance they didn't want to take again," said Robinson, who became the program's first fulltime assistant before the 1992-93 season and replaced coach Fran Garmon the following year.

a winning record or better than a .500 finish in the SWC.

OPENER: 'Dogs, Rebs begin baseball war

(From 1C)

previous seasons.

Lee coach Jesse Benavidez has a number of pitchers who could see district action, a luxury in high school baseball.

"We're not just going to go with two guys. We'll go with the guys who are getting the job done," he said. "We've got Holly to start against Midland High and then (Randy) Forman, (Mike) Hale and (Michael) Gonzales ready to go in the bullpen.

Pitching will be the key for both teams because both have potent hitting lineups. The Rebels are batting .288 as a team with seven home runs in 17 games while the Bulldogs have consistently put scores in double-digits this season.

Lee's hitting attack is led by second baseman Chad Crow, who has sparked the Rebels' lineup with a to get on base.'

388 average from the leadoff spot. David Smith is second at .375 and three-year starter Britt Harper is hitting .364. Matt Withrow leads the team with three home runs.

Britt's always hit for me, ever since he started as a sophomore," Benavidez said. "We feel like, with our lineup, we should be able to get eight to 10 hits a game. If we can do that, we've got a good chance to

The Bulldogs' lineup isn't any slouch, either. Seniors Clay Johnston and Jason Rogers lead the team in RBIs, but its the table-setters up front like leadoff hitter Mike Carrasco which help make the offense go.

"Mike's doing the job for us as our leadoff hitter," Kennedy said. "He's a pesky little hitter who knows what his role is and that is

The district opener will be the second meeting between the two this year. Lee took a hard-fought 7-6 win over the Bulldogs in the recent Tournament of Champions, and Kennedy said that performance has given him a little bit of optimism.

"That game has really given us some confidence that we can compete," he said. "The kids now know that they and Lee are not miles apart.

Both teams come into the game on very different counts. The Bulldogs pulled out a final-inning win over San Angelo Central to claim third place in the Lubbock Tournament last weekend while the **Rebels beat Flower Mound Marcus** 10-0 then blew leads in losses to Carrollton Newman-Smith and Waxahachie at the Art Blair Classic in Duncanville.

"We've played 17 games already and we'd hoped that we wouldn't be making the same mental mistakes," said Benavidez, whose team allowed seven unearned runs in the pair of losses. "Now that district is here, we've got to cut down on the mental mistakes and just go out and execute like we know we are capable of executing.

Midland High scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a 5-4 win over Central on Saturday, just one game after being blitzed for 18 strikeouts by Mark Martinez of Lubbock Monterey.

"If we had played a little betterdefense, it might have only been 2-0 or 3-0 and we would have been in the game," Kennedy said. "It was good to see that we can come back and get the key hits when we

District 4-5A softball race enters telling week

Sports Writer

At the end of this week, the District 4-5A softball playoff race will leave no doubts about which teams are contenders and which are pretenders

Midland High and Midland Lee are right in the middle of the race and face crucial games to determine where they will stand in the district's second half.

Midland High will play host to Odessa High at the Bill Williams Softball Complex while Lee travels to Odessa for its game with Odessa Permian. Both games start at 4:30 p.m.

Midland High (14-7 for season and 2-1 in 4-5A) is coming off a come-from-behind win over Permian last Thursday and is looking to capitalize with wins this week over OHS (0-4 and 4-8) and Abilene High (14-6 and 1-3). Midland High, which has beaten OHS once this season and lost to AHS twice, knows that winning son and coach Perry Young thinks the team's begins with hitting and no better time to start than the present.

"The bottom line is we have to hit better than in Lubbock and against Odessa Permian," said MHS head coach Ricci Woodard. "This week we better win if we have a prayer of staying in the battle. If we get by these two, we're in a good spot.

Midland High got three two-out runs in the top of the seventh to defeat Permian. That win was a big morale booster for the Lady Bulldogs, who had slumped since the West Texas Classic

'The break did us some good," said Woodard. "Beating Permian was the one we needed to get.'

Lee goes to Permian (12-3 and 2-1) and get a rematch with the Lady Panthers, who mine the district leaders," said Young. "We are defeated Lee (15-3 and 3-1) in the West Texas ready to play, and if we win both, we will be Classic. Lee is playing the best ball of its sea- in good shape.

play is no where near that of earlier in the sea-

"That was years ago," said Lee coach Per-ry Young. "We are a different team. There is no comparison. This is a competitive district, no one can not show up for any game.

Lee is coming off Chrystal Smith's perfect game win over San Angelo Central on Saturday. Combine the pitching with the hitting that has come on of late for the Lady Rebels, who have won eight straight games, and Lee is playing at the top of its game. Lee will need both (pitching and hitting) with Permian and district leading Abilene Cooper (9-5 and 3-0) on tap for this week.

"We are heading into a week that will deter-

St. Louis releases quarterback Chris Miller

Associated Press

It's been three months since Chris Miller sustained his fifth concussion in 14 months, and he's still not back to normal. On Monday, the St. Louis Rams released

Miller, 30, said he would sit out next season. But he stopped short of retiring, saying he'd undergo more tests in another three months.

'I know I still have a lot of throws left in my arm," Miller said in a conference call from is home in Eugene, Ore. "I just want to leave that window of opportunity open for later.'

Since the end of the season, Miller has consulted with a neuons and the team physician of Garmon, who spent 10 seasons at the New York Jets. All recom-

> "They put together a long, placed him on injured reserve. extensive report with all the doc-

toral lingo you can't understand," Miller said. "But when you have five experts agreeing, it's not too hard of a decision to make for this

"Maybe if I got a cement helmet or something, I'd be all right," he

For now, he'll concentrate on playing golf and managing his microbrewery in Eugene. Miller said he shot 1-under-par the other

"Hopefully by July my golf game will be so sharp I won't even be thinking about football," he

Miller suffered his third concussion of the season Dec. 3 when he was knocked unconscious by ropsychologist, three neurosur- Marvin Washington of the Jets, who bumped helmets with him and

mostly subsided, but tests have borne Vinson Smith of Chicago shown his brain can't process information quickly and he said he's also having trouble recalling information at times. During his news conference he lost his train of thought more than once.

Miller said he knew the Rams were going to cut him loose about 10 days ago. The team delayed the announcement after Miller's father-in-law died unexpectedly last week.

"This is a sad day for Chris and an equally sad day for us," coach Rich Brooks said. "Chris is an excellent player and leader. We will miss his contributions, but, after many consultations with various physicians, we concur that this decision is best for Chris."

Miller's first concussion last then drove him to the artificial season was in the Rams' opening Rams as an unrestricted free turf. After that blow, the Rams exhibition Aug. 5 at Seattle when agent in 1994. His departure, while Miller said his headaches have interception. On Sept. 24, an air-

gave Miller a forearm to the helmet, taking him out of a victory over the Bears.

The concussions were only the latest setbacks in an injuryplagued career. From 1992-94, Miller played in only half of the games after blowing out both knees and suffering a pinched nerve in his neck.

On the plus side, he had consecutive 300-yard passing games at one point last season and helped the Rams to a 4-0 start. "The wave we rode early in the

year was a tremendous time," Miller said. "Those were great experiences."

Miller, a nine-year veteran, was a Pro Bowler for the Atlanta Falhe made a tackle after throwing an anticipated for months, leaves a

Instant replay, dead for four years, may be back in NFL circles

for the past four seasons, may be coming back to the

It's unlikely, however, to return this year.

On Tuesday, NFL owners will again discuss using technology to review calls on the field. But whatever system is installed, it will be a more limited version than the one used between 1986 and 1991. And it's unlikely to be approved this year, because

the league needs time to test the new technology and probably does not have the required 23 votes from ownership for approval. "I feel we'll have a really good discussion," com-missioner Paul Tagliabue said Monday after the full opening session of the owners' meeting. "But it will

take a good deal of experimentation to get it in work-Instant replay is one of the few football issues on the agenda of this week's meetings, which is dominated by franchise moves.

Tagliabue and the combined finance and stadium committees gave final approval Monday to the deal

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Instant replay, dead that allows Art Modell to move his franchise from of Nashville's share of the stadium costs. Cleveland to Baltimore, but allows the Browns name, colors and records to remain in Cleveland for a new team in a new stadium in 1999.

The owners also heard starkly different versions of the Oilers' move to Nashville from the Oilers and the Tennessee city. Owners will vote on the move this

"It will probably go through," said Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, one of the last holdouts against "franchise

But there's still a question whether the Oilers will play next season in Houston or Tennessee. Houston mayor Bob Lanier told the owners if they don't guarantee him a franchise for the future - as was done for Cleveland — he will hold the Oilers to their lease at the Astrodome, which runs through the

1997 season In Nashville, residents unhappy with a water works surplus being used as part of the city's stadium financing package, are trying to force a referendum. Such a vote could nullify the city council's approval

Still to be considered is Seattle's proposed move to Southern California, a relocation facing strong opposition in the league. And Tampa Bay, seeking a new stadium, is a year away from going elsewhere.

For one day, however, talk of franchise hopping gave way to instant replay as the major topic of dis-

The system with the most support would allow the referee on the field to make the final decision. It most likely would be a system limited only to scoring, change of possession and out of bounds plays. That would eliminate such items in the old rule as possession on a pass play.

The coaches are for it - 26 of the 30 voted for some new system. But the competition committee voted against it 4-3, and at least two owners with no ties to the committee are also against it, Wilson and Denver's Patrick Bowlen.

That leaves little room for error - eight "no" votes can kill any proposal. In the past, there have been enough swing votes to make it difficult if not impos-

sible to put it through.

But general manager George Young of the New York Giants, the committee's co-chairman and a consistent opponent of replay, said he had no idea how others would vote.

"It's like the abortion issue," Young said. "I don't ask anyone how they stand on abortion and I don't ask anyone how they stand on replay.

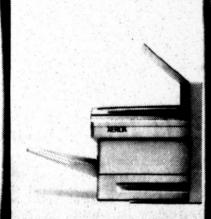
In his speech to the owners, Tagliabue suggested the game had never been stronger, citing television ratings this season that were far higher than those of every other sport.

But he also said the game could lose credibility quickly if franchises remain intent on moving. There have been five actual or proposed moves since

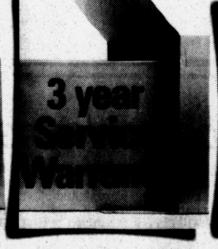
these meetings a year ago. "Franchise free agency has angered the public," he said. "The public views moves as a repudiation of fan support. We in the league need to put ourselves in the customer's shoes — look at ourselves from the

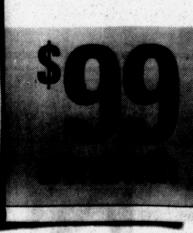
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nday's Sports Tran Associated Press BASEBALL Major Leegue Baseball
MLB—Named Patrick Courtney
manager of public relations. Promotted Rob Doelger to supervisor of the
Baseball Information System; Kathleen
Fineout to supervisor of public relations:
and Denise Michaels to administrator
of media relations.

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned B.J. Waszgis, catcher, and Aaron Lane and Garrett Stephenson, pitchers, to Rochester of the American Association, and Calvin Maduro, pitcher; Juan Bautista, infielder, and Willis Otanez, third baseman, to Bowie of the Eastern League. Waived Mike Hartley, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Sent Jim Foster, catcher, to their minor-league camp.

camp.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned
Ramiro Mendoza, Kirt Ojala and Chris
Cumberland, pitchers, to Columbus of

Cumberland, pitchers, to Columbus of the International League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—
Optioned Stacy Hollins, pitcher; Tony Batista, infletder, and Brian Lesher, outleteder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League; Ramon Fermin and Jay Witasick, pitchers, and Steve Cox, first baseman, to Huntsville of the Southern League. Sent Ramon Hernandez. Willie Moraies and Dan Walters, catchers, and Mark Bellhom, infleider, to their minor-league camp. nor-league camp.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Greg Hibbard, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Optioned Mac Suzuki and Sal Urso, pitchers, and Raul Ibanez, catcher, to Tacoma of the Pácific Coast League, and Dean Crow, pitcher, to Port City of Southern League. Sent Craig Griffey, outfielder, to their minor-league camp.

league camp.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Brant
Brown, first baseman; Robin Jennings and Pedro Valdes, outlielders;
and David Swatrzbaugh, pitcher, to
lowa of the American Association;
Jason Maxwell, Bobby Morris and
Kevin Orie, infletders, and Wade Walker, pitcher, to Orlando of the Southern
League; Vee Hightower, outflielder, to League; Vee Hightower, outfielder, to Daytona of the Florida State League. Sent Scott Moten, pitcher, to their minor-league camp.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned

HOUSTON ASTHUS—Optioned Ryan Creek, Kevin Gallagher, Rich Loiselle and Doug Milicki, pitchers, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League, Mike Grzanich, pitcher, to Jackson of the Texas League; and Oscar Henriquez, pitcher, to Kissimmee of the Florida State League.

NEW YORK METS—Sent Steve NEW YORK METS—Sent Steve Divon, John Carter, and Brian Divon.

Dixon, John Carter, and Brian Edmondson, pitchers; Terrell Lowrey, outfielder; and Pedro Grifol and Paul Gomez, catchers, to their minor-league

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—
Optioned Aaron Holbert, Dmitri Young,
Mike Gulan and Keith Johns, infelders,
and Eric Ludwick, pitcher, to Louisville
of the American Association, and
Elisier Marrero, catcher, and Manual
Aybar, pitcher, to Arkansas of the
Texas League. Sent Mike Difelice,
catcher, to their minor-league camp.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned
Robbie Beckett and Brad Kaufman,
pitchers, and Earl Johnson, outlielder,
to Memphis of the Southern League.
Sent Ryan Van de Weg, pitcher, and
Gabe Alvarez, infielder, to their minorleague camp. LOUIS CARDINALS-

Frontier League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed annie Henderson and Scott Kopecky. JOHNSTOWN STEAL—Signed to Boebert and Denny McAdams, thers, Mike Moore, catcher, and Britanian B

prichers, mike moore, carcher, and pri-an Ree, infielder.
RICHMOND ROOSTERS—Signed Brad Towns and Mike Joyce, pitchers.
Northeast League
BANGOR BLUE OX—Named Dick Phillips manager and director of base-ball operations.

, to a one-year contract. BASKETBALL HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS—
Named Philip Barton vice president of finance and administration.

FOOTBALL

lowa State (23-8) vs. California (17-10), 7 p.m.
Utah (25-6) vs. Canisius (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game
At The Bradley Center

BUFFALO BILLS—Extended the contract of Thurman Thomas, running back, through the 1999 season.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Fred Strickland, linebacker, to a two-Fred Strickland, linebacker, to a two-year contract. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS— Lou

Claimed Natrone Means, running back, off waivers from the San Diego Charg-

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Fred imett, wide receiver, to a five-year oritact.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released oris Miller, quarterback.

Utah-Canisius winner vs. lowa St.-California winner. 1:20 p.m.

Kentucky-San Jose St. winner vs.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released Chris Miller, quarerback.

Canadlan Football League
EDMONTON ESKIMOS—
Announced the resignation of Rich Stubler, defensive coordinator, so he can take the same position with the University of Oregon.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Traded John Kropke, defensive tackle, to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to complete the David Black trade in August.

Arena Football League

Arena Football League ANAHEIM PIRANHAS—Trade Dmitri Markham, defensive specialist, and Gary Reid, lineman, to the Mem-phis Pharaohs for Troy Kopp, quar-

CHARLOTTE RAGE—Recalled Johnny Smith, receiver-defensive back, and Jamie Coleman, defensive

back, and Jamie Coleman, defensive specialist, from waivers.
CONNECTICUT COYOTES—Signed Joe Burch, lineman. Waived Jim Panther, lineman.
FLORIDA BOBCATS—Signed Willie Latta, receiver-defensive back, and placed him on the exempt list.
MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Signed Leroy Truitt, lineman. Waived John Craven, lineman.
ORLANDO PREDATORS—Signed John Clark, fullback-linebacker. Waived Maurice Crum, fullback-linebacker. Activated Jessie Small, lineman, and Tracey Gravely, receiver-defensive back, from the exempt list.
World League of American Footbell
RHEIN FIRE—Signed Manfred Burgsmuller, kicker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—
Recalled Jeremy Stevenson, left wing,
from Battimore of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled

ing, to Carolina.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent
Herraro, forward, to Binghamton

Women's NCAA Peter Ferraro, total of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—
Assigned Adrien Plavsic, defense man, to Atlanta of the IHL.

COLLEGE
Light Homer Smith

ARIZONA—Named Homer Smitt offensive coordinator.

IDAHO—Announced that the contract of Joe Cravens, men's basketbal coach, will not be renewed. JOHN'S—Fired by, men's baskethell

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College Basketball

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vious game Penn State (21-6) vs. Arkansas (18-

Second Round

urday, March 23 Memphis-Ohio State-Tennessee-Radford winner vs. Texas-Southwest Missouri State-Kansas-Middle Ten-nessee State winner, 11 a.m. First Round
The Providence Civic Center
Providence, R.I.
Thursday, March 14
Bradley (22-7) vs. Stanford (19-8).
Massachusette (22-7) George Washington-Maine-Virginia-Manhattan winner vs. Mississippi-Toledo-Old Dominion-Holy Cross winner 1 n.m.

ner. 1 p.m. Regional Championship Charlottesville, Va. Monday, March 25 Semitinal winners. 4 p.m. MIDEAST REGIONAL

12), 6:40 p.m. Marquette (22-7) vs. Monmouth. N.J. (20-9), 30 minutes after previous First Round Massachusetts (20-9) vs. Michigan State (17-10), 5 p.m

game
At Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Va.
Friday, March 15
Georgetown (26-7) vs. Mississispi
Valley State (22-6), 11:15 a.m.
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Saturday, March 16
Massachusetts-Central Florida winner vs. Bradley-Stanford winner, 11:15
6), 8 p.m. Vanderbilt (20-7) vs. Harvard (20-

lowa City, Iowa Friday, March 15 a.m. Marquette-Monmouth winner vs. Penn State-Arkansas winner, 30 min-DePaul (20-9) vs. Southern ethodist (19-10), 6 p.m. utes after previous game
Richmond, Va.
Sunday, March 17
Georgetown-Miss. Valley St. winner vs. New Mexico-Kansas State winner, 11:15 a.m.
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ner vs. New Mexico-Kansas State winner, 11:15 a.m.

Texas Tech-N. Illinois winner vs.
North Carolina-New Orleans winner, 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round
Storrs, Conn.

Monday, March 18
Massachusetts-Michigan State winner vs. Connecticut-Howard winner, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 18
Florida-San Francisco winner vs.
uke-James Madison winner, 7 p.m.
At Nashville, Tenn.
Sunday, March 17 SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round
At The RCA Dome Indianapolis
Thursday, March 14
Connecticut (30-2) vs. Colgate (15-14), 11-15 a.m. Wisconsin-Oregon winner vs. derbilt-Harvard winner, 6 p.m. lowa City, lowa Sunday, March 17 DePaul-Southern Methodist w

Duke (18-12) vs. Eastern Michigan (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game Mississippi State (22-7) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (24-8), 6:40 p.m. UCLA (23-7) vs. Princeton (21-6). **Regional Semifinals** UCLA (23-7) vs. Princeton (21-6).
30 minutes after previous game
At Orlando Dome
Orlando, Fils.
Friday, March 15
Temple (19-12) vs. Oklahoma (1712). 11:25 a.m.
Cincinnati (25-4) vs. North Carolina-Greensboro (20-9). 30 minutes after previous game
Indiana (19-11) vs. Boston College (18-10). 6-40 p.m.
Georgia Tech (22-11) vs. Austin Peay (19-10). 30 minutes after previous game

Massachusetts-Michigan State-Connecticut-Howard winner vs. Flori-da-San Francisco-Duke-James Madi-son winner, 1 p.m. n winner, 1 p.m.
Wisconsin-Oregon-Vanderbilt-Harrd winner vs. DePaul-Southern
ethodist-lowa-Butler winner, 3 p.m.
Regional Championship

Rosemont, III. Monday, March 25 Semifinal winners. 6:30 p.m. Second Round Indianapolis MIDWEST REGIONAL Indianapolis
Saturday, March 16
Connecticut-Colgate winner, vs.
Duke-E. Michigan winner, 3:50 p.m.
UCLA-Princeton winner vs. Mississippi St. VCU winner, 30 minutes First Round Ruston, La. Saturday, March 16 Utah (21-7) vs. Southern Mississippi (21-7), 6 p.m.
Louisiana Tech (28-1) vs. Central Florida (15-13), 8 p.m.

er previous game Orlando, Fla. Sunday, March 17 Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro w At Municipal Coliseum Lubbock, Texas Friday, March 15 Georgia Tech-Austin Peay winner Purdue (20-10) vs. Notre Dame Texas Tech (25-4) vs. Portland (23-

MIDWEST REGIONAL

minutes after previous game
At The Bradley Center

Clemson, S.C. Saturday, March 16 Oregon State (19-8) vs. Stephen F Austin (25-3), 5 p.m. nson (22-7) vs. Austin Peay Athens, Ga.

First Round
At Reunion Arena
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Thursday, March 14
Kentucky (28-2) vs. San Jose
State (13-16), 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 15 Oklahoma State (19-9) vs. Rhode Island (21-7), 5 p.m. Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3) vs. Vir-a Tech (22-5), 30 minutes after preginia Tech (22-5), 30 mm vious game lowa State (23-8) vs. California (17-Georgia (23-4) vs. St. Francis. Pa. (19-10). 7 p.m. Second Round

Ruston, La. Monday, March 18 vs. Louisiana Tech-Central Florida winner, 7:30 p.m. Villanova (25-6) vs. Portland (19-Sunday, March 17

Wake Forest (23-5) vs. Northeast buisiana (16-13), 6:50 p.m. Michigan (20-11) vs. Texas (20-9), minutes after previous game Second Round Dalles Clemson, S.C. Oregon State-Stephen F Austin winner vs. Clemson-Austin Peay winner, 8 p.m.

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Sunday, March 17
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Milwaukse
Sunday, March 17
Villanova-Portland winner vs.
Louisville-Tulsa winner, 1-40 p.m.
Wake Forest-NE Louisiana winner
vs. Michigan-Texas winner, 30 minutes
after previous game **Regional Semifinals** At Johnson Coliseum Nacogdoches, Texas Saturday, March 23

Utah-Southern MississippiLouisiana Tech-Central Florida winner
vs. Purdue-Notre Dame-Texas TechPortland winner, 7 p.m.
Oregon State-Stephen F AustinClemson-Austin Peay winner vs. Oklahoma State-Rhode Island-GeorgiaSt. Francis, Pa. winner, 9 p.m.
Regional Championship
At Johnson Collseum
Nacogdoches, Texas
Monday, March 25
Semifinal winners, 8:30 p.m.

Penn State (25-6) vs. Youngsto State (20-8), 7 p.m. Second Round Stanford, Calif. Monday, March 18 Colorado State-Nebraska win vs. Stanford-Grambling winner,

At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Thursday, March 14
Syracuse (24-8) vs. Montana State
(21-8), 1:38 p.v.
Memphis (22-7) vs. Drexel (26-3),
30 minutes after previous game
Purdue (25-5) vs. Western Carolina (17-12) 6:50 p.m. Semifinal winners, 8:30 p.m. WEST REGIONAL

Purdue (25-5) vs. Western Carolina (17-12), 6:50 p.m.
Georgia (19-9) vs. Clemson (1810), 30 minutes after previous game
At University Activity Center
Tempe, Ariz. Friday, March 15
Maryland (17-12) vs. Santa Clara
(19-8), 1:38 p.m.
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WEST REGIONAL

First Round At The Pit

lowa (22-8) vs. George Washington (21-7), 7 p.m.
Arizona (24-6) vs. Valparaiso (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game
Second Round
Albuquerque, N.M.
Saturday, March 16
Purdue-W. Carolina winner vs.
Georgia-Clemson winner, 3:30 p.m.
Syracuse-Montana St. winner vs.
Memphis-Drexel winner, 30 minutes after previous game

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Arizona-Valparaiso winner vs.
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p.m. Kansas-S. Carolina St. winner vs. Maryland-Santa Clara winner, 30 min-utes after previous game

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EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Knoxville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 16
Memphis (20-10) vs. Ohio State
(20-12), 5 p.m.
Tennassee (26-4) vs. Bartlant (17)

11), 7 p.m.

Lawrence, Kan.
Seturday, March 16
Texas (20-8) vs. Southwest Missouri State (25-4), 6 p.m.
Kansas (20-9) vs. Middle Tennessee State (24-5), 8 p.m.
Charlotteeville, Va.
Friday, March 15
George Washington (25-6) vs.
Maine (27-4), 5 p.m.
Virginia (23-6) vs. Manhattan (19-10), 7 p.m.
Norfolk, Va.

NHL Results

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Tuesday's Games Vancouver at Washington, Winnipeg at Detroit. 6:30 p.m. St. Louis at Calgary. 8:30 p.m.

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CANADIENS 4, STARS 1 Dallas 0 1 0 - 1

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First Period—1. Montreal, Turgeon First Period—1. Montreal, Turgeon 32 (Kovalenko, Recchi), 6:20. Second Period—2. Montreal, Rec-chi 21 (Turgeon, Kovalenko), 6:39. Dallas, D. Hatcher 7 (Modano, Hogue), 9:18. 4. Montreal, Koivu 17 (Stevenson, Popovic). 11:32. 5. Montreal. Kovalenko 24. 13:56. Third Period—None. Shots on goal—Dallas 9:5-8—22.

Third Period—None.
Shots on goal—Dallas 9-5-8—22
Montreal 7-15-8—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Dallas
O of 3. Montreal 0 of 2.
Goalies—Dallas. Moog 11-11-5
(30 shots-26 saves). Montreal. Thibauti
19-13-3 (22-21).

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(Garpenlov. Belanger). 8:04 (pp). 2.
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14:45. 3. Chicago. Krivokrasov 6
(Probert. Sutter). 16:06. 4. Chicago.
Nicholls 15 (Daze. Ulanov). 18:49.
Second Period—5. Chicago. Sutter 11 (Probert). 6:03. 6. Chicago.
Savard 11 (Russell. J. Murphy). 12:45.
7. Chicago. J Murphy 18 (Suter.
Savard). 16:42.
Third Period—8. Chicago. Amonte
25 (Nicholls). 2:04. 9. Florida.
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6:33. 11. Florida. Skrudland 7 (Fitzgerald. Lowny). 10:00. 12. Chicago. Russell 2 (Nicholls. Amonte). 12:48.

ald Lowry). 10:00 12. Chicago, Russell 2 (Nicholls, Amonte). 12:48. Shots on goal—Florida 9:15-18—42. Chicago 12:6-9—27. Goalies—Florida, Fitzpatrick, Van biesbrouck, Chicago, Bellour

PBA Showboat

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Standings Monday after the first round of the PBA Showboat Invitational with hometowns and eight-game pinfal!

totals:

1. Jason Couch, Clermont, Fla.
2.003 2. Andy Neuer, Milton, Pa.
1.962 3. Ricky Ward, North Fort
Myers, Fla. 1.936 4. Tim Weisbrod,
Cincinnati, 1.933 5. Roger Bowker,
Ocala, Fla. 1.932 6. Jim Moran, Las
Vegas, 1.930.

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1. Jason Couch, Selby, Coffman, Toneka, Kan,

2. Kelly, Coffman, Toneka, Kan,

3. Sonya Lackey,
Solly Berry,
Bridgit Walker,
Brenna Byerlotz
Gathyn Vaddad
M.E. Prentice,
M.

Vegas, 1.930.

7, Kelly Coffman, Topeka, Kan.,
1.920. 8, Curtis Odom, WinstonSalem, N.C., 1.899. 9, Richard Wolfe,
Falls Church, Va., 1.893. 10, John
Kristin Gassic
Cattlyin Vaca Dave Arnold, Gilbert, Ariz., 1,876.

18, Paul. Colwell. Lucson, Ariz., 1,865. 19. Justin Hromek, Andover, Kan. 1,859. 20. Butch Soper, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. 1,858. 21. Rich Berry, Lake Forest, Calif., 1,857. 22. Ken Wolcott, Westlake, Calif., 1,855. 23. Darren Wong, San Jose, Calif., 1,840.

1.766. 52, Bill Oakes, Lawton, Okla., WTA Leaders
1.765.
53, (tie) Scott Alexander, Seattle,
Tom Crites, Loveland, Colo., and Dec.

Tuscatoosa, Ala.
Friday, March 15
North Carolina State (19-9) vs.
Montana (24-4), 6 p.m.
Alabama (22-7) vs. Appalachian
State (24-5), 8 p.m.
Boulder, Colo.
Friday, March 15
Auburn (20-8) vs. Hawaii (23-5),
87 m. 53, (tie) Scott Alexander, Seattle, Tom Crites, Loveland, Colo., and Dan Nadeau, Las Vegas, 1,764, 56, Rob-by Porter, Augusta, Kan., 1,763, 57, Bi-ly Myers Jr., Temple City, Calif., 1,756, 58, Ed Richardson, Corpus Christi, 1,755.

Christi, 1,755.

59. Larry Stephens, Los Angeles, 1,754. 60. Randy Pedersen. Hollywood. Fla. 1,747. 61, Bryon Smith, Sutherlin. Ore. 1,744. 62. David Mahaz. Novi. Mich. 1,742. 63. Brad Snell, Itasca. III.. 1,738. 64. Robert Stempien Jr. Wyandotte, Mich. 1,731. 65. Daniel Miyamotto, Waipahu, Hawaii, 1,727. 66, Darrell LaRose, Avondale, La. 1,724. 67, Bill Swanson, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1,723. 68. Steve Hoskins, Tarpon Springs, Fla., 1,721. 69, Yasuhiro Uemura, Japan. 1,720. 70, Joe Barket, Morro Bay. Calif. 1,709. Colorado (25-8) vs. Tulane (21-9). State College, Pa. Friday, March 15 Texas A&M (20-11) vs. Kent (23-Penn State (25-6) vs. Youngstown

vs. Stanford-Grambing winner, 11 p.m.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. Sunday, March 17

North Carolina State-Montana winner vs. Alabama-Appalachian State winner, 2 p.m.

Boulder, Colo. Sunday, March 17

Auburn-Hawaii winner vs. Colorado-Tulane winner, 10 p.m.

State College, Pa. Sunday, March 17

Texas A&M-Kent winner vs. Penn State-Youngstown State winner, 5:30 p.m.

Recional Semifinals

NBA Results

PISTONS 100, CLIPPERS 90

Toronto at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Utah at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Denver, 7 p.m. Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. San Antonio at Golden St, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Utah at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Detroit, 7 p.m. Phoenix at Detroit, 7 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. lational Basketball Associatio The Associated Press All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division 15 New York 35 Miami 30 Washington 28 New Jersey 25 Boston 23 Philadelphia 12 26 32 34 35 39 48 Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. New York at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Orlando at Seattle, 9 p.m. Milwaukee at Sacramento, 9:30 .200

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WESTERN CONFERENCE LA, CLIPPERS 90; Williams 6-15 4-4 16, Vaught 3-9 2-4 8, Rogers 6-111-2 14, Barry 5-7 0-0 12, Richard-son 3-6 1-2 8, Dehere 3-9 1-1 8, Mur-ray 0-2 0-0 0, Roberts 2-3 0-0 4, Out-law 0-0 0-0 0, Sealy 6-10 5-6 18, Patte Platkowski 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals 35-74 14-**19 90. **DETROIT (100):** Hill 9-16 13-15 31.

Thorpe 9-14 2-2 20. Reid 0-0 0-0 0.

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2, Curry 2-3 0-0 5, Mills 1-3 0-0 3
Totals 35-66 20-24 100.
L.A. Clippers 23 22 26 19— 90
Detroit 27 27 25 21—100
3-Point goals—Los Angeles 6-16
(Barry 2-2, Richardson 1-1, Sealy 1-2, Rogers 1-4, Dehrer 1-4, Piatkowskio
1, Murray 0-2), Detroit 10-16 (Dumars 6-9, Houston 2-4, Curry 1-1, Mills 1-2), Fouled out—None Rebounds—Los Angeles 40 (Williams 10), Detroit 39
(Hill 10), Assists—Los Angeles 22
(Dehere 9), Detroit 22 (Hill, Houston 7)
Total touls—Los Angeles 19, Detroit 21, Technicals—Los Angeles coach Fitch 2, Sealy, Detroit illegal defense. Ejection—Los Angeles coach Fitch A—15,490 (21,454). Pacific
Seattle 47
L.A. Lakers 38
Phoenix 30
Golden State 28
Portland 28
Sacramento 26
L.A. Clippers 22
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Monday's Games
Detroit 100, L.A. Clippers 90
Vancouver at Sacramento, late
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. **Soccer Stats**

Midland High (14-4, 11-1) Midland Lee (15-5, 10-2)

Kristina Farmer Valli Shumake Ritha Belizaire Lindy Pencit Lesley Keel Rochelle Roberts Melissa Blase Kelly Sowell Kelly Sowell Tiffany Zachry Erin Epley Sarah Buchanan Midland Lee (13-4, 10-2)

Abilene Cooper (15-3, 10-2) Midland High (16-4, 10-2) Scoring

Carolyn Poyner
Cricket
Amanda Butz
Monica Noto
Candi Carter
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Tennis Results

\$182,390 \$180,740 \$148,110 \$137,085 \$135,493 \$132,930 \$123,181

Julie Halard-Decu Lindsay Davenpor Amanda Coetzer Martina Hingis B. Schultz-McCarl Conchite 10. B. Schultz-McCartl
11. Conchita Martinez
12. Mary Joe Fernand
13. Larisa Neiland
14. Sabine Appelmans
15. Jana Novotna
16. Nicole Arendt
17. Helena Sukova
18. Lisa Raymond
19. Meredith McGrath
20. Gabriela Sabatini
11. Gibri Fernanda

Evert Cup INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) —
Results Monday in the \$550,000
State Farm Evert Cup women's tennis tournament, and the \$2.2 Million
Newsweek Champions Cup men's
tournament at the Hyatt Grand
Champions Beauti

Men
Singles
Third Round
Alberto Costa (13), Spain, def. Cecil
Lamit. Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4.
Michael Joyce, Los Angeles, def.
Gilbert Schaller (16), Austria, 6-3, 6-4.
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def.
Guy Forget, France, 6-3, 6-4.
Bernd Karbacher, Germ., def. Greg
Rusedski, England, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Alex Corretja, Spain, def. Petr
Korda, Czech Republic, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Adrian Voinea, Romania, def. Mats
Wilander, Sweden, 6-3, 7-6 (11-9).
Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Javier
Sanchez, Spain, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-2.
Carlos Costa, Spain, def. Alex
O'Brien, Amarillo, 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 7-5.
Andrea Gaudenzi, Italy, def. Grant
Stafford, South Africa, 6-3, 6-3.

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Julie Halard-Decugis (10), France, 6-3, 7-5. Kimiko Date (4), Japan, def. Larisa Neiland, Latvia, 6-4, 6-0.

Copenhagen Open

nday from Cop s tennis tourn Singles First round Tim Henman, England def. Henrik Holm, Sweden 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5). Martin Sinner, Germany def. Lionel Roux, France 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

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LOCAL SPORTS

No. 1 Chaps blaze GCC

GALVESTON - No. 1-ranked Midland College traveled to the sands of what coach Delnor Poss called a difficult Galveston Country Club course and the Chaparrals rose to the occasion for a 10stroke lead in the Gulf Coast Invitational golf tournament here Monday.

Chaparrals Derrick Pursley of Andrews and Scotty Wade of Monahans led the charge, tying for the medalist lead with evenpar 72s to boost Midland to a firstround 293, 10 shots ahead of Harris Junior College's 303.

Four golfers were tied at 73 in the medalist standings and are Midland's Steve Young and Michael Lofdahl are also in the medalist hunt with scores of 74 and 75 respectively. Former Midland High golfer Josh Jacbos shot a throw-away 77.

"Scotty Wade and Steven Young played extremely well today," Poss said. "Again we have high wind and cold that seem to follow us everywhere. Galveston Country Club is a very difficult course. We're not as accustomed to how much wind and sand they have down here.

This is the first time we've played a difficult course this well this spring," Poss said.

If the Chaps hold on to the lead in today's round, they will have won three of four spring tourna-ments and eight of 10 for the year. The tourney counts both as a Western Junior College Athletic event and a regular event. Pursley has won medalist hon-

ors at two tournaments this year while Wade has one medalist title this year.

Results Monday from the first round of the Gulf Coast Invitational held at the par-72, 6.872-yard Galveston Country Club course:

Team Standings: 1. Midland College, 293; 2. Harris Junior College, 303; 3. McClennan County Community College, 306; 4. Tyler JC. 306; 5. Western Texas College, 308; 6. Odessa College, 309; 7. Lon Morris College, 310; 8. San Jacinto JC. 311; 9. Grayson County CC, 311; 10. New Mexico Military Institute, 313; 11. Texarkana College, 314; 12. New Mexico JC, 315; 13. Dodge City (Kan.) CC, 317; 14. Navarro College, 318; 15. Weatherford College 319; Medalist Standings: Scotty Wade, Midland, 72. Derrick Pursley, Midland, 72. Morton Vildhoj, Western, 73; Nick Bailey, Paris JC, 73. Mike Preus, NMJC, 73; Todd Fields, NMMI, 73. MC Individuals: Pursley 72, Wade 72, Steve Young 74, Michael Lofdahl 75, Josh Jacobs 77.

MHS blows by Lee in JV

Midland High jumped out to a 11-0 lead and held on to defeat Midland Lee 17-6 in junior varsity baseball action Monday after-

Joey Schlaffer held off the Lee attack for two innings and finhed with nine strikeouts in six innings of work to get the win on the mound for MHS. He gave up eight hits and three walks.

Midland was scoreless through the fourth and fifth but then tacked on six runs in the sixth for the run-rule win in six innings. The Bulldogs, which got home runs by Justin Stumbaugh and Rafael Romero and triples by Schlaffer and Ryan Stewart, pounded out 14 hits.

MHS (8-2 overall) hosts Abilene Cooper at Zachery Field at noon Saturday.

Lee claims soph. win over MHS

Jason Galindo hit a basesloaded triple to highlight Midland Lee's 12-3 win over Midland High in sophomore baseball action Monday at Zachery Field.

Galindo had three RBIs. Cody Elder had two RBIs and a double while Brett Powell and Adrian Pena each had doubles. Luca Winters had an RBI sin-

gle to highlight the MHS attack. MHS also had an unassisted double play by Kurt Esslinger. Aaron Erdwurn (2-0) struck out seven and gave up five hits to get the win. Matt Watson pitched the final two innings for the save.

Morgan Leak got the loss while Jason Watters pitched in relief. Lee (6-1) plays at Odessa High on Saturday. Midland plays at **Pecos on Monday**

Lee JV softball whips Big Spring

The Midland Lee junior varsity softball team got three RBIs each from Heather Gilkey and Maressa Underwood to beat the Big Spring varsity 12-2 in a runruled game Monday at Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Lee (8-5 overall) also got four stolen bases by Jessica Wellborn. The Lady Rebels scored six runs in the third inning.

Ceresa Mays was the winning pitcher after working three innings to help the Lady Rebels avenge two earlier losses to Big

ian varsity today

North to win

tian's John Koss scored a teamhigh 15 points to lead the North team to an 88-85 victory over the South in the Pepsi/Fab Knit TAPPS 1A Boys All-Star basketball game Saturday.

Mustangs' Patrick Hughes added 10 points as the North outscored the South 25-18 in the final period to take a narrow win on the University of Dallas campus. Koss and Hughes were among five North players who scored in double figures.

all-state at a banquet on Friday night and was the No. 1 vote getter from the North and second in the state. Hughes was selected second-team all-state.

MCC golfers in

DALLAS - Midland Country Club's Terry Lester teamed with two other MCC representatives in the recent Northern Texas PGA Cobra Pro-Assistant Champi-

69-71-140 to finish in a four-way tie for seventh. Lester then combined with Charlie Boyd for a 71-71-142 to finish tied for 17th with several other teams.

peted on the East (6,765 yards, par-72) and the West (6,745, par-72) courses of the Hyatt Bear Creek Golf and Racquet Club. The format was a fourball stroke play for a top price of \$2,000 from the \$15,000 purse. Vance Gilley and Mike Petrovich of the Leonard Golf Links won the tourney with a 68-68-136.

nips Snyder

Kelly Johnson drove in Katy Renfro from third base on a fielder's choice single in the fifth inning as Midland Christian held off Snyder, 4-3 in softball action

Renfro reached base on a single but then stole second and third to set up Johnson's RBI. Mindi Sheppard (6-4) got the win after starting the game and then coming back at the end after being relieved by sister April Sheppard. Bethany Spradlin led MCHS at the plate with a double.

The Lady Mustangs (13-5 overall) play the Midland Lee junior varsity today at 5 p.m. at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Blast '84 girls beat Odessa, 2-0

Megan Tipton scored on an assist from Haley Chandler while Megan Hannes got the oth-

Jaguars acquire Means on waivers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Natrone Means, a former Pro Bowl running back who was dumped by the San Diego Chargers last month in a salary cap move, was claimed off waivers Monday by the Jacksonville Jaguars.

By claiming the 23-year-old Means, the Jaguars have to assume the four-year, \$7.3 million contract he signed last summer

after an 11-day holdout. But Means will only count \$1.6

million against the Jaguars' salary cap because the Chargers have to pay the pro-rated portion of his signing bonus. Means, a bullish back at 5-foot-

10, 245 pounds, was voted to the Pro Bowl in 1994 after rushing for 1,350 yards and leading the Chargers to their first Super Bowl, where they lost to San Francisco.



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chicken is also marinated in special seasonings for a hearty flavor. This one's just a little more on the

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New restaurant supply company comes to Midland

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"Many area restaurants have been ordering supplies from as far away as Dallas or El Paso," said Anna May. MayCo will be faster and more convenient than that. And, in many cases, cheaper.

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> Anna May, owner MayCo Restaurant Supply

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They welcome individuals, as well as restaurants. If you often prepare meals for large family 'drop ins," or just enjoy cooking with top quality kitchenware that came at affordable prices, drop in and browse. You'll find much more selection than at the average retail store.

Ben May stresses that MayCo is the one place to come for all restaurant supplies. "We want to be a service to the restaurants in the area," he said.

MayCo Restaurant Supply is locally owned and operated by Ben and Anna May, along with Freecia Holley. May has over 20 years business experience in the Permian Basin, and Ms Holley adds years of restaurant supply experi-

used item you need, they'll put ence. MayCo is open 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday, and 8:30-2:00 Saturday. They accept Visa and Master Card. The store

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Federal Tax Consultants rescues desperate taxpayers

"We are not the bosses of taxpayers; they are ours." So said T. Coleman Andrews in 1955, when he was Director of the Internal Revenue Service. Things have certainly changed in 40 years. Or have

Thirty years before that, Will Rogers joked, "When you make out a tax form, after you're done you don't know if you're a crook or a martyr.'

For many people, dealing with the IRS is not funny. Rather it has become a desperate matter of financial survival. Most people either have been in that situation or know someone who has

What is surprising, said Federal Tax Consultants founder Charles Frost, is that many people in tax trouble try to solve their own problems with the IRS. "The taxpayer who tries to solve his own tax problems is like the lawyer who tries to defend himself in court; he has a fool for a

Local FTC consultant William F. Judd agreed. "You wouldn't go to court without a lawyer, so why would you try to deal with the Internal Revenue Service without a professional negotiator by your side?"

By the time we hear from most taxpayers they are in such trouble there's no

way they can solve their own problems anyway," Judd added. Many times FTC can help a qualified taxpayer reach a compromise with the IRS on the amount of tax owed, as well as the penalties

Judd indicated the IRS many times will accept an Offer in Compromise or other offer instead of requiring payment of the entire tax when a taxpayer is financially unable to pay. This depends on an

individual's case. There are no set rules that always apply.

Too often, taxpayers panic and file bankruptcy. According to Frost and Judd, that should be the last option. "While it sounds simple, it isn't. Bankruptcy can cripple your credit and other finances for up to ten years and may not help you settle with the IRS, anyway," Frost

It is also important to file a return, even if a taxpayer's information is incomplete or if the individual is unable to pay the tax owed. This avoids a late payment fee of up to 25%, and it shows the IRS a willingness to obey the

As a former IRS officer. manager and analyst, Frost and his local FTC consultant, Bill Judd, help taxpayers with procedures and solutions the IRS is reluctant to reveal.

FTC's philosophy is that each taxpayer should pay based on individual abilities and not on a preconceived IRS policy. Frost said, "A delinquent taxpayer should not forget the mission of the IRS which is to 'levy and collect tax, penalty and interest when it comes due.' The difference in what we believe and what the IRS wants could mean savings of thousands of dollars for our clients.

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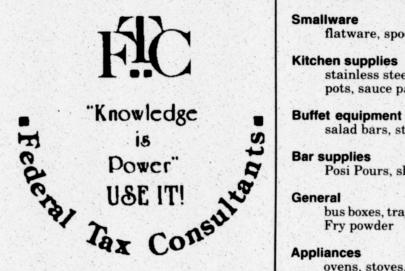
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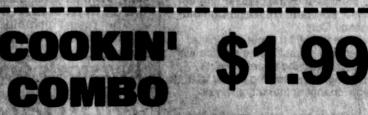
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Prices rebound

Heating oil led crude and other energy futures prices higher Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange as another Iraqi standoff with U.N. weapons inspectors overshadowed new talks that could allow Baghdad to resume exports.

April heating oil rose 1.71 cents to 55.15 cents a gallon.

April crude rose 30 cents to \$19.91 cents a gallon. Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to \$18.25 a barrel. April natural gas rose 8.3 cents to

\$2.178 per 1,000 cubic feet. The move higher illustrates the continued tight world stocks situation even as the winter heating season comes to a close, said Tom Bentz,

director of the energy division at ING Futures & Options in New York. Energy futures shrugged off early losses tied to renewed oil-for-food talks at United Nations headquarters in New York. Iraq hopes to export \$2 billion in oil every six months to buy humanitarian goods and pay costs related to the Persian Gulf War.

Investors instead focused on a series of standoffs between Iraqi authorities and U.N. weapons inspectors trying to determine whether Iraq has destroyed all its weapons of mass

Dollar drifts lower

NEW YORK — The dollar failed to take advantage of rebounding U.S. stock and bond markets Monday, drifting lower as a strengthening German economy changed the possibility of an interest rate cut there.

The dollar fell in light trading against the German mark and the Japanese yen as investors questioned their assumptions about the dollar's prospects following the topsy-turvy route of U.S. assets and currency last Friday.

The dollar was quoted at 105.41 yen, down from 105.72 yen late Friday. The dollar was changing hands at 1.4807 marks, down from 1.4840

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.2012 Swiss francs, up from 1.2009; 5.0715 French francs, down from 5.0945; 1,561 Italian lire, down from 1,564; and 1.3657 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3562

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5241, up from \$1.5235.

On-line alliances

WASHINGTON - Broadening its presence in cyberspace, America Online Inc. announced alliances with AT&T Corp.'s new Internet service and the maker of the popular Internet browser software, Netscape Communications Corp.

Both deals will let America Online, the nation's largest online service with 5 million subscribers, enhance its brand name and staying power in a rapidly changing market, analysts

Netscape's Navigator "browser" program will become an integral part of the software America Online distributes to its subscribers. It will also be integrated with GNN, AOL's Internetonly access service.

Microsoft deals

NEW YORK - Intel Corp. and Microsoft Corp. announced a plan to simplify how a PC handles voice and video communication on the Internet, hoping to provide some common ground for a series of competing technologies in the market.

Separately, Microsoft and Hughes Electronics Corp. said Monday they were working on a way for PCs to receive TV and audio programs along with data from Hughes' DirecTV ser-



Phillips hit with \$24 million judgment

Alabama landowners sued over exclusion from natural gas producing unit.

By Garry Mitchell Associated Press Writer

MOBILE, Ala. - Phillips Petroleum had 10 wells producing natural gas from the huge Smackover formation beneath southwest Alabama, and for 20 years Ernest Stryker wanted part of the prof-

Now the 66-year-old, retired high school coach's profits could come — not from the wells, but from sharing a \$24 million jury verdict that was returned Friday night in favor of Stryker and 53 other landowners.

Stryker's land in Washington County bordered Phillips' drilling tracts, north Phillips first began production in 1970
after leasing the mineral rights from Stryker and other landowners in the 1960s. When the field was "unitized," A two-week trial of their lawsuit in a llowing Phillips to control production, Stryker and others were excluded from Phillips' producing unit and the sub-Phillips' producing unit — and the sub-sequent profit-sharing, said Birmingham attorney Alva Caine

Phillips kept the 54 landowners out of the producing unit and also kept them from ever forming their own drilling unit,

a lawsuit filed by the landowners alleged.
The state has specific spacing rules for anyone drilling a well. Drillers also have to get at least 75 percent of the mineral interest owners in a section to approve the drilling proposal. Phillips owned more than 25 percent of the plaintiff's section and were accused of wrongly blocking them from drilling.
"Every time I tried to get it drilled, my

leases kept me from drilling it," Stryk-

A two-week trial of their lawsuit in a Washington County courtroom ended one hour before midnight Friday when the jury returned with the \$24 million verdict for the 54 property owners.

Jurors awarded \$8 million in compensatory damages and \$16 million in punitive damages.

tive damages.

Bert Ward of Chatom, among those winning the lawsuit with Stryker, called the verdict a victory for the 'little man.'

Company spokesman Rob Phillips said, "We strongly disagree with and are disappointed by the verdict. We feel the Chatom unit is properly formed and operated honestly and prudently.

Phillips, commenting by telephone from company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., said if the judge in Chatom accepts the jury's verdict, the

The field has about six or eight sections with 640 acres in each section, Caine said. After Phillips released its leases on the plaintiffs' land, Phillips still controlled more than 25 percent of the remaining property in the plaintiffs' section. That meant the company's approval of any drilling proposal was required.

The lawsuit claims that Phillips

The lawsuit claims that Phillips refused a series of proposals throughout the 1980s, and therefore, in effect, prevented the 54 landowners from ever drilling their own well while Phillips was

The landowners, filing suit March 10, 1992, also argued that Phillips had depleted the gas reserves under their land by injecting gas back into the reservoir to

Strike-caused parts shortage shuts down 15 GM plants

Strike at two Dayton, Ohio plants has idled over 49,000 GM workers.

By James Hannah Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio - A week-old strike at two General Motors Corp. brake factories further choked the world's largest automaker Monday, closing nearly half its North America assembly plants and idling thousands of workers.

There were indications that talks with the United Auto Workers had stalled. No progress was reported over the weekend, and no new talks were scheduled; GM spokesman Jim Hagedon said.

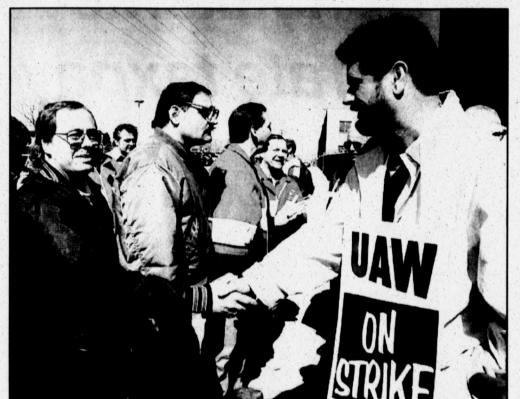
United Auto Workers Local 696 President Joe Hasenjager said the strike 'could be a long one.

David Healy, a financial analyst with the New York-based Burnham Securities, said GM could lose \$250 million a week if all of its 29 car and truck assembly plants in North America are idled. Thautomaker earned \$6.9 billion in 1995.

GM spokesman Tom Klipstine in sub-urban Detroit would not comment on a report in the local newspaper. The Oakland Press, that virtually all of GM's North American assembly plants may have to close by Wednesday if the strike

When the strike began, GM had an 82day supply of passenger cars, and a 79-day supply of trucks, Klipstine said. The vehicle supply is critical in determining how long it would take for the strike to affect consumers. The industry general-

ly considers a 60-day supply ideal. GM has been forced to shut down 13 North American assembly plants and six parts plants since the 3,000 members of Local 696 walked off the job at Delphi Chassis Systems in Dayton on March 5.



Lattie Slusher, left, president of United Auto Workers Local 913 at General Motors Corp.'s Delphi Chassis Systems plant in Sandusky, Ohio shakes hands with Local 696 member Larry Barton Monday in Dayton, Ohio. Sandusky workers came to Dayton to show their support for striking workers at two General Motors brake factories in Dayton.

affected, with some workers being sent home but production continuing. In all, Dayton plants. about 55,000 workers have been idled by

The Delphi Chassis workers struck over safety and job security issues. The plants supply brake systems and parts to

nearly all of GM's assembly plants. The major issue in the dispute is out-

Another 11 of roughly 200 GM parts sourcing, the production of parts by outplants in North America have been side plants or companies. The union

Hagedon, based in Dayton, said GM sometimes must buy less expensive parts from outside sources.

We don't see how we can sell cars competitively if those cars aren't made with parts that are priced competitive-

Arlington workers set for shutdown

By Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Union members at the General Motors Corp. plant here say they are preparing for a shutdown that will include almost 2,000 employees.

A week-old strike at two GM brake plants has resulted in the automaker closing a total of 15 plants because of a shortage of parts. Union members say the Arlington plant could stop production as early as Tuesday night.

Tuesday's possible Texas closure could mean more than 51,000 GM workers at 14 of the automaker's 29 North American assembly plants and two other parts plants are laid

Mike Seiler, chairman of the United Auto Workers Local 265 in Arlington, said the plant will continue to employ some maintenance people, but most others will not be

"We're going to shut down tomor-row at 9: 30 p.m.," Seiler said on Monday. "It's shutting down for probably over 1,900 employees at this plant.

Plant officials in Arlington referred all calls to GM headquarters in Detroit. Calls made there by The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

Falling mortgage rates spur new home sales

By John D. McClain

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite the blizzard and consumer concerns over the economy, new home sales shot up 4.2 percent in January. It was the second straight gain as mortgage rates dipped to a two-

"I think that ... a lot of people in January decided to take advantage of mortgage rates that in many parts of country were below 7 percent," suggested economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association. Although sales advanced in the Mid-

west, South and West, they plunged 40.5 percent in the Northeast, which bore the brunt of the snowstorms. It was the steepest decline in nine years. Overall, sales of single-family homes totaled 693,000 at a seasonally adjusted

annual rate, up from 665,000 in December, when they rose 0.5 percent, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The report combined the data for December and January, which had been

delayed by the blizzard and partial gov-

ernment shutdown earlier in the year. For all of 1995, sales slipped 0.9 percent, to 664,000 from 670,000 in 1994. It was the lowest level since 610,00 new home were sold in 1992 shortly after the economy emerged from the recession.

The decline was due in part to four months of declining sales from August through November. Many analysts said the drops reflected worries over job and income growth and high levels of consumer debt that offset falling mortgage

But in January, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.03 percent, down from more than 9 percent a year earlier and the lowest since February 1994. That meant a savings of \$140 a month for home buyers as the monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage fell from \$805 to \$665.

Still, rates have been edging up since then and averaged 7.38 percent last Thursday — before the government reported a dramatic improvement in the labor market that sent long-term rates

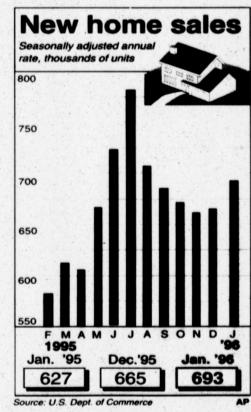
"The housing sector is extremely sensitive to upticks in mortgage rates and this can certainly inhibit activity going forward," said economist David Lereah

of the Mortgage Bankers Association. But Lereah was skeptical about the size of the new home sales increase, noting that existing home sales - more than 80 percent of the total — fell in January for the fourth straight month.

And David F. Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, was troubled by the number of unsold new homes, which he said could cause builders to cut back or lower profit margins in an attempt to sell off the large inventories.

The seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale at the end of January was 381,000, representing a supply of 6.7 months at the current sales rate. It was the largest since a 390,000 backlog in January 1980.

The median price of a new home was \$128,900, down from \$136,000 in December but above the \$127,900 price a year ear-



INVESTOR'S GUIDE Mutual fund distribution removes one layer of taxes

By Bill Doyle

Q: As a 78-year-old retired auto deal-er, my main complaint with the Internal Revenue Service is that I must pay income tax on the dividends and capital gains distributions

mutual fund even though I reinvest those dividends and capital gains. This discourages

declared by my

reinvesting as longterm investments. Is there any way the fund can pay, say 50 percent of the divi-dends and capital

gains and retain 50 percent, so that fund shareholders pay-tax on the retained amount only when it is eventually paid

A: Not under present regulations. As a general rule, a mutual fund must dis-tribute to its shareholders at least 98 percent of its income in the calendar year in which the income is earned.

By doing this, the fund qualifies as a "regulated investment company" under Subchapter M of the Internal

Revenue Code and acts as a "conduit" for tax purposes.

Don't let the bureaucratic language throw you. It means that a fund passes on to fund shareholders the dividends and interest it collects from securities it holds in its investment portfolio, as well as the capital gains it realizes by selling some of those securities at high-

er prices then it paid for them.

By doing this, the fund does not pay tax on its income. Instead, each fund shareholder is taxed on the dividends and capital gains declared on his or her

This removes one layer of taxation. If both the fund and the shareholders paid tax, it would be double taxation. An argument can be made that it would be triple taxation, because income tax already has been paid by the companies whose stocks paid dividends to the fund.

You are required to pay tax on the fund dividends and capital gains you receive even though you reinvest to buy more fund shares, because you have the choice of either reinvesting or of taking the dividends and capital gains by check. As far as the IRS is concerned, your reinvestment is no dif-ferent than if you had received the

check and used it to buy the additional

If you are truly unhappy with this situation, you can always move your investment to a mutual fund that pays lower dividends and virtually no capital gains, such as an index fund.

Or, you might consider cancelling the reinvestments and start getting checks with which to add some joy to your life. That's not the worst idea for someone in his 70s. Face it; we're not going to live forever.

Q: A broker told me that some mutual funds do not pass along to their shareholders the capital gains those funds generate from portfolio transactions. Is that true?

A: Yes. Some — not many — retain the capital gains, rather than pay them out, without any tax penalty to shareholders. But that procedure certainly does complicate shareholders' record-

keeping.
When a mutual fund uses that method, the fund pays the tax on the capital gains and each shareholder takes his or her proportionate share of that tax as a credit on his or her income tax return, after including that share of the gain on Schedule D of Form 1040.

Each shareholder then "writes up" increases — the cost basis of his or her shares to reflect the fact that a tax

Q: My mutual fund declared dividends and capital gains distributions in December and paid them to me in January. However, the 1995 Form 1099-DIV the fund sent me included those payments. Why?

A: Because this nation's tax laws specify that mutual fund dividends and/or capital gains distributions declared within the last three months of the year but paid the following January are taxable as though they were

paid by December 31. The IRS gets machine readable copies of all 1099s. If you don't report the fund's dividends and capital gains exactly as listed on your 1099, you can expect to hear from the revenouers.

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NCAA BASKETBALL REPORT UMass back on top in final poll

Associated Press

The top four teams in the final poll of the colege basketball season match the top four seeds in the NCAA tournament. Sort of.

Massachusetts, which retook the No. 1 position Monday, Kentucky, which dropped to No. 2, and Connecticut, which held third, are three of the top-seeded teams.

The fourth No. 1 seed is Purdue, which is one of three teams to hold the No. 4 spot in the poll as the Boilermakers, Kansas and Georgetown finished in a tie for that spot. Research of polls since 1975-76 showed no other three-way tie in that period.

The Minutemen (31-1), who were ranked No. I for nine consecutive weeks until dropping to No. 2 for the last two polls, easily moved back on top, again switching places with Kentucky

The two held the top two spots for the final 12 polls of the season.

Massachusetts, the Atlantic 10 regular-season and tournament champions for the fifth straight season, received 58 first-place votes and 1,587 points, 74 more than the Wildcats, who received two No. 1 votes. Kentucky had won 27 consecutive games before losing to Mississippi State on Sunday in the Southeastern Conference tournament championship game.

Connecticut (30-2), the regular-season and tournament champions of the Big East, got eight No. 1 votes and 1,499 points to hold the No. 3 spot, while the trio of fourth-ranked teams had

Georgetown (26-7) moved up two places after losing to Connecticut in the tournament final. Kansas (26-4), the only other school to be ranked No. 1 this season, dropped one spot after losing to Iowa State on Sunday in the Big Eight

tournament title game. Purdue (25-5), the Big Ten champion for the third straight year, was fourth last week and stayed there despite losing to Iowa in the regular-season finale.

Cincinnati, Texas Tech, which received one first-place vote, Wake Forest and Villanova rounded out the Top Ten.

Arizona again led the Second Ten, followed by Utah, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Syracuse, Memphis, Iowa State, Penn State, Mississippi State and Marquette.

The last five teams were Iowa, Virginia Tech, newcomer New Mexico, Louisville and North Carolina.

North Carolina holding on in the rankings was important heading into next season as the Tar Heels keep intact the longest current run of consecutive poll appearances — 107, a run dating to the 1990-91 preseason poll. Kentucky is next at 105 polls, followed by Kansas (97), Massachusetts (60) and Connecticut (51)

New Mexico (27-4), which beat Utah on Saturday to win the Western Athletic Conference tournament, had been ranked 25th for two weeks earlier in the season. The Lobos replace Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3), which was eliminated from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament in the semifinals by

Thirteen teams were in every poll from the preseason through the final Top 25. Five -Massachusetts, Kentucky, Connecticut, Kansas and Villanova — spent the entire season in the Top Ten. The others to be ranked all the way through were Wake Forest, Memphis, North Carolina, Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Georgetown, Iowa and Utah.

There was only one one-week wonder this season as Texas came in at No. 23 for one week in January, dropped out and didn't get back in.

Louisiana Tech top women's team

Associated Press

A season of one-sided games made Louisiana Tech No. 1 Monday in the final Associated Press women's basketball poll.

Louisiana Tech was an overwhelming choice for the top spot after rolling to a 28-1 record and earning a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Lady Techsters, No. 1 in all but four polls this season, received 37 of 40 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 994 points.

Defending champion Connecticut was second with 945 points, followed by Stanford with 912 and Tennessee with 882. Connecticut received two first-place votes and Stanford got one.

This is the fifth time Louisiana Tech has finished the season ranked No. 1. The Lady Techsters also finished atop The AP poll from 1981-83 and in 1990

The top four teams in the poll also were the top four seeds in the NCAA tournament -Louisiana Tech in the Midwest, Connecticut (30-3) in the Mideast, Stanford (25-2) in the West and Tennessee (26-4) in the East.

Georgia was fifth, followed by Old Dominion. Iowa, Penn State, Texas Tech and Alabama. Texas Tech's loss to Texas A&M in the finals of the Southwestern Conference tournament prompted the only change in the Top Ten from last week. Texas Tech dropped two places, while Iowa and Penn State each moved up one.

Texas A&M moved into the poll at No. 25 as the only newcomer, replacing Texas. Texas, which had been tied for 24th, lost to A&M in the SWC semifinals.

The Second Ten had the same group as last week with only a slight shuffling in the order. Virginia remained 11th and was followed by Vanderbilt, Duke, Clemson, Purdue, Florida, Colorado, Wisconsin, Auburn and Kansas.

The final five were Notre Dame, Oregon State, North Carolina State, Mississippi and Texas A&M

Louisiana Tech became No. 1 in the first regular-season poll after beating preseason leader Connecticut in the Tip-Off Classic, stayed there for 10 weeks until giving way to Georgia for three weeks, then held the top spot the final three weeks.

Louisiana Tech was among 18 teams that appeared in every poll this season. The others were Connecticut, Stanford, Tennessee, Georgia, Iowa, Penn State, Texas Tech, Alabama, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Duke, Purdue, Colorado, Wisconsin, Oregon State, North Carolina State and Mississippi.

Bruins unhappy with placement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is this any way to treat the defending national champions?

UCLA coach Jim Harrick says his Bruins got a raw deal from the NCAA tournament selection committee, which stuck the '95 champions in the Southeast Regional in Indianapolis as the No. 4 seed. Meanwhile, Arizona — second to UCLA in the Pac-10 - got a more favorable No. 3 seed in the West, where the Wildcats will play in Tempe, Ariz.

'A regular-season championship seems not to be the most important thing, which I always thought it was," said Harrick, whose Bruins (23-7, 16-2) won the Pac-10 by three games over the Wildcats (24-6, 13-5). "I know every time I've questioned the committee, the committee's said you play your way into it and you play your way

'If winning your league by three games isn't playing your way into it, I don't know what is.' Last year, the Bruins entered the tournament ranked No. 1 before sweeping through the West

and beating Arkansas for their first national title in 20 years. This year, the Bruins are ranked 14th — three spots lower than Arizona. Perhaps the biggest reason UCLA was shipped to Indianapolis was Arizona's 11-1 non-confer-

ence record that included wins over Georgetown and Cincinnati. UCLA was 7-5 non-conference, with losses to Santa Clara, Vanderbilt and Duke

'I'm sure the determining factor was the big loss by UCLA at Duke," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. " Also, another factor was head-tohead, where we beat them by nine here. Then, on national television at their place, everyone saw that the official blew the call (when UCLA won by a point on a last-second foul shot).

On Thursday, UCLA plays Princeton, the annual NCAA pest featuring Pete Carril's disciplined coaching style. The Tigers gained added motivation with Carril's decision to retire when the season ends.

Charles O'Bannon said the Bruins are prepared to show the committee it made a mistake.

"We lost three starters, but still won the Pac-10 title by three games and still get no respect,' O'Bannon said. "A lot of people are counting us out. They said the same thing about Arkansas when they had a lot of sophomores.

Should the Bruins beat Princeton, other possible opponents include Mississippi State, Connecticut, Cincinnati and Georgia Tech.

The Pistons pulled away steadily throughout

the quarter, and when Theo Ratliff slammed

home a missed 3-pointer, it was 75-57 with 3: 28

But Malik Sealy came off the bench to lead

"We made a lot of mental mistakes, and we

Sealy scored five more points in the first four

"When we got within seven, I really thought

minutes of the fourth, but he was the only Clip-

per to hit a shot and the lead stayed at eight.

we wwere going to get this one," said Clippers assistant Jim Brewer, who replaced Fitch.

"But Grant Hill was the difference."

a 14-0 run, and his 3-pointer made it 75-71 before

the Pistons added a bit back to the margin by

can't afford to do that," Pistons coach Doug Collins said. "We worked really hard to build

scoring the final four points of the quarter.

that lead, and then we gave it right back."

Pistons making easy games tough

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - The Detroit Pistons have learned how to win tough games. Now, they want to learn how to stop making easy games tough.

On Monday, the Pistons nearly blew an 18point second-half lead before beating the Los

Angeles Clippers 100-90. "The bottom line is that we got the win," said Terry Mills. "But we have to develop a knockout punch. When we get a team down by 18, we have to put them away. Of course, if we had played this game last year, we wouldn't have stopped them, and they would have probably

won by 10 or 12 points. The Pistons, who got 31 points from Grant Hill, have won five of six, while the Clippers saw their two-game winning streak end.

Clippers coach Bill Fitch was ejected by Ron Olesiak with 3: 25 left in the second quarter after arguing a non-call.

Detroit led 54-45 at the half, and looked like it had the game put away with a strong start

King pushing to widen lead in Iditarod race

■ NBA Roundup

to the third quarter.

left in the period.

KOYUK, Alaska (AP) — Fighting a week of sleep depravation and shrinking dog teams, the Iditarod leaders pulled out of this Norton Sound village midday Monday, heading for a final eight-hour layover before the dash to Nome.

Three former champions hit the trail within 90 minutes of each other, while another contender decided to ease back to care for her tired dogs.

First out was 1993 winner Jeff King of Denali, who left at 11:22 a.m. local time. Defending champion Doug Swingley of Simms, Mont., followed at 12:07 p.m. Martin Buser of Big Lake, the 1992 and 1994 winner, left at 12:35

But Willow musher Dee Dee Jonrowe, who has hung with the leaders for the past 500 miles, said her priority now is getting her team to Nome safely. Two of her remaining eight dogs are fighting off diarrhea, and others have had it in the past few days.

"I'm not rushing it, not anymore," she said while packing her sled in the bright noon sun.

'I'm taking care of this dog team now. King appears to be in the best shape late in the race. He left Koyuk with nine dogs in harness, while Swingley, Buser and Jonrowe have

From Koyuk, the leaders will swing westward along the top of the Norton Sound coast toward the next checkpoint of Elim, 48 miles away. Then it's on to Golovin, 28 miles away, and another 18 miles to White Mountain and a mandatory eight-hour layover.

Out of Elim the trail leaves the coast and heads over the rolling hills of the Kwiktalik Mountains. King expects to gain ground there.

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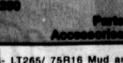
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