

NATION **Controlled flooding**

Water erupts into the Colorado River from Glen Canyon dam in an attempt to manage resources in the Grand Canyon./8A



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Dole cements '96 GOP role

Nominee-to-be serves notice he won't concede California



Muskie dies at 81

Edmund Muskie operated at the highest reaches of American politics but he was remembered on the day he died for his intellect and honesty, not for the jobs he held. "His brand of tireless public service is vanishing," said a former Senate colleague. Muskie will also be recalled as the man who may have lost a presidential nomination by choking up in public./7A



Presidential hopeful Sen. **Bob Dole leads** the cheers at a victory party in Washington Tuesday. Dole claimed victory in three Western primaries.

Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole easily won the California, Washington and Nevada primaries Tuesday to complete a 25-state March sweep that transformed him from teetering to triumphant in the Republican presidential race. "A new America is within our reach," Dole said in celebration.

Early returns in all three states showed Dole defeating Pat Buchanan by lopsided margins. Even before the polls closed, Dole dropped

his calculated caution and claimed victory one week after securing a majority of delegates. "The battle for the Republican nomination is over," Dole told cheering supporters

Setting his sights on President Clinton. Dole cast the Democratic incumbent as the obstacle to welfare reform, tax reform, a balanced budget and tougher judges. "The battle for America's future is beginning tonight," he declared.

Buchanan won the first primary five weeks ago in New Hampshire but has had little to celebrate since. In California, he conceded Dole will be the Republican nominee and we have to congratulate him on his victory." But he defiantly said he would "go to San Diego," site of the August GOP convention.

Both Dole and Buchanan were eager for Please see CEMENTS/4A

Public gives city feedback on I-20 corridor planning By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Residents' concerns about plans to improve development along Interstate 20 highlighted a public hearing Tuesday before the City Council.

The public feedback — largely positive - revolved around recommendations made in a recently released Interstate 20 study, conducted as part of an effort to spur development along a 6 1/2-mile corridor



Hostage shoots

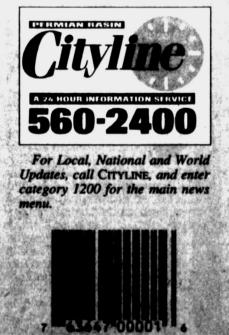
CONCORD, Calif. - For Mary McIntyre, the only way out of a hostage standoff with an obsessed admirer was to obey his order to shoot him. She shot, ending a five-hour ordeal. Jociel G. Bulawin was killed Monday night with a shot to the head /8B

Brewing tobacco

Deep in the heart of tobacco country, the world's largest cigarette maker meshes tobacco stems into paperlike sheets, soaks them in steaming nicotine and turns them into smokeable tobacco. How the Park 500 factory squeezes the most cigarettes from this tobacco debris is at the heart of allegations that Philip Morris controls every drop of nico-tine along the way./8A

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City interest in interstate development began last year when city staff and a planning consultant - Dallas-based J.T. Duncan and Associates - conducted an assessment of land use, zoning and driver accessibility around the interstate. A 13-member committee with representatives from the City Council, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and interested citizens subsequently formed

The study was commissioned to update the city's comprehensive master plan, essentially a guideline for future growth and development. The recommendations are expected to be presented to the City Council in about a month to be considered for adoption.

J.T. Duncan summarized some of the

Please see FEEDBACK/4A Talk of building border fences a world away for Laredo, sister city By Susana Hayward

Associated Press

LAREDO — While some border towns talk of building walls to keep out illegal immigrants, this city and its sister across the Mexican border want to construct a 10-lane bridge to make it easier to cross the Rio Grande

Americans' ill mood toward illegal immigrants - reflected in presidential campaign rhetoric - seems distant from Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Indeed, for more than two centuries, the two Laredos have considered themselves something of a nation apart.

'This border is different from others,' said Raul Cardenas, Mexico's consul on the Texas side. "There are good relations. We have a long history of considering each other citizens of both sides.

One reason the two cities want to work even more closely together is their shared role as the busiest trade crossing

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day night and employees came to work Tuesday to find at the Lee-El Paso Hanks game peers out of a blanket.

The sprinkler system at Texas Burger was left on Mon- shrubs and trees covered with ice. Below, a soccer fan

Calendar may say spring, but winter returns to basin

From Staff Reports

Which would you rather play on a cold day – softball or soccer? With softball a player can dress a bit warmer, but with soccer a player can move around more.

On a day like Tuesday, it was much better to be a fan.

Getting out at all may not even have been on one's agenda Tuesday as other Midlanders sought ways to stay warm.

An artic cold front that settled in the area two nights ago will be moving east today as a result of a weather disturbance, said forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

The area was under a winter weather advisory until about 10 a.m. today. NWS forecasters had predicted a 50 percent chance of rain, sleet or snow Tuesday night. However, not much precipation s expected, forecasters said

Complete weather/4A

notos by Curt Wil

Only 0.10 of an of inch of precipation is likely, they said.

Forecasters are calling for clearer skies and warmer weather by Thursday, when temperatures should be back up in the 70s.

Today's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of light freezing rain and decreasing clouds in the afternoon with a high in the mid-50s and winds from the southwest at 5-15 in the afternoon, according to the NWS.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the upper 30s. Thursday is expected to be part-

ly cloudy a high in the upper 70s.

The high for Tuesday was 37, compared to the record high for that date of 90, set in 1956. Tuesday's low was 29. The record low is 20, set in 1965.

School board spars on putting teeth in truancy policy, OKs it in split vote

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Staff Writer

away at the teeth in the truancy policy before they were put back in razor sharp and approved in a split vote Tuesday night.

An administrator said high school principals were collectively against some of the absolutes in the plan. Principals fear it will increase failures and students dropping out of school. Trustee Jackie Hightower said parents also are opposed to making the policy stricter.

"It is imperative we bite the bullet and

Cluster committee/4A

School-board trustees began chipping take the risk of increasing the dropouts," said trustee James Fuller. "The idea is to make it tough for parents and students to keep asking for exceptions for being absent."

> Bob Landreth, a member of Midland High School's Committee on Excellence, agreed. He urged trustees to pass the policy, which includes point deductions in makeup work for unexcused absences and truancies.

> > Please see SPARS/4



MHS students, including Preston Willis, demonstrated Medispenser 96 at Tuesday's school-board meet ing. The device. invented by MHS students to dispense medications. won first place in the Texas National Engineering **Design Challenge** contest. Other eam members a Sarah Alderks Elaine Wright, leliese Broy ren Frey, Ain



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Iranian soldiers train Bosnian army, N says

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov-ina (AP) — The NATO-led force said Tuesday it has proof that Iranians are training Bosnian government soldiers, despite President Alija Izetbegovic's insistence that there are no Iranian soldiers in the Bosnian army

'A threat does remain from foreign forces in Bosnia," said U.S. Navy Capt. Mark van Dyke, NATO's chief spokesman. "It's a threat from terrorist activity, and it's also a violation of the Dayton peace agreement.

"We want to see immediate action to remove those forces," he said

Izetbegovic, in a letter published Monday, said some 50 to 60 former Iranian soldiers remain in Bosnia, but they became civilians after their military unit disbanded in January

He and senior Bosnian army officials deny that Iranian soldiers or instructors are working with the Bosnian army.

The dispute leaves NATO and the Bosnian government at loggerheads over a key military issue, and threatens \$100 million in U.S. aid that the Bosnian army desperately needs to train and equip its forces.

Under the Dayton accord, all for- pledged that Bosnia would remain NATO spokesman, said, "We have eign military forces were to leave Bosnia by Jan. 19. In mid-February, however, French troops arrested three Iranians when they raided a military training camp in central Bosnia.

'We have information which would lead us to believe there are other sites, and if we find them we will take similar action," van Dyke said.

Western intelligence sources believe there are up to 10 small, secret training camps, most of them in central or north-central Bosnia.

NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said scores of Iranians, mostly top military instructors, remain in the country under the umbrella of the Agency for Investigation and Documentation, a new intelligence agency that is directly responsible to Izetbegovic

Izetbegovic insisted in his letter that the foundation and the work of the agency is in accordance with the Dayton agreement. The letter was written to U.S. Sens. Bob Dole and Joseph Lieberman, who demanded that cooperation between Iran and Bosnia be stopped.

In the letter, Izetbegovic also

a multiethnic, open society committed to human rights and democ-

Without specifically explaining, he said the 50 to 60 former Iranian soldiers could not go home.

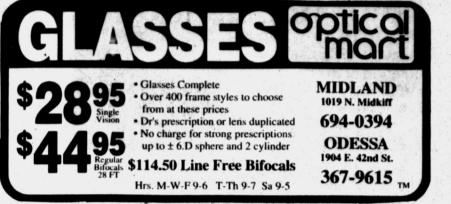
'It is not in accordance with the moral code of our nation to expel people who have fought with us and have no place to go because they cannot return to their countries," the letter said.

But Col. John Kirkwood, another ment was signed in December.

evidence there are foreign forces here beyond those discussed in the letter

Over the course of the 3 1/2-year war, about 2,000 foreigners fought in Bosnia, according to the latest Western military estimates. They were mainly from Islamic countries, but also included American, British, French and German mercenaries.

Most left after the peace agree-



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IMF to offer Russia new loan & package worth \$10.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American frozen chicken. International Monetary Fund agreed Tuesday to offer Russia new loans worth \$10.2 billion over the next three years, nearly doubling what Russia owes to the organization.

The total is the second-highest the fund has offered in its 52-year history, exceeded only by a package of \$17.8 in new loans to Mexico last year.

Russia already owes the fund \$10.8 billion. The World Bank calculated Russia's total debt last year at \$115.9 billion. It estimates that this year Russia is due to pay out \$6.9 billion in principal and interest on what it owes

The loan will provide a major boost for Russia's cash-strapped government as President Boris Yeltsin prepares for the June presidential election. It was immediately welcomed by the Clinton administration.

'This ... program is ambitious and will help Russia build free markets and achieve the benefits of reform if the program's macroeconomics and structural reform measures are vigorously implemented," said U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

Yeltsin's government has slashed spending and sharply boosted borrowing in recent months to raise cash. The new loan money will go to

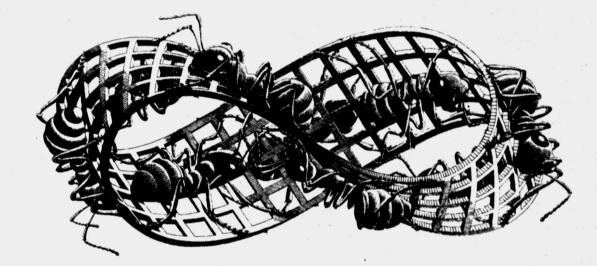
The loan money is paid out periodically and disbursements are often suspended if conditions are not met

Approval came from the fund's 24member Board of Executive Directors, representing the 180 member governments, including the United States — the fund's biggest contributor — and Russia itself.

Earlier this month, the Russian central bank said it had no plans to raise import tariffs. An earlier plan to raise tariffs by as much as 20 percent was rejected by the government.

Under the deal with the IMF, Russia pledges to continue tough antiinflation policies and expand its efforts toward privatizing government enterprises and reforming agriculture and trade policies.







meet some of Russia's debt obliga tions and finance imports

Sergei Dubinin, the head of Russia's central bank, said earlier Tuesday that his country met all of the conditions the IMF had made for the loan, including abolishing most export duties and taking steps to boost government revenues.

IMF loans are offered on conditions designed to free international trade and rein in spending by the borrowing government. On Monday. Russia agreed to free trade by dropping plans to restrict imports of alcoholic drinks and to ban imports of





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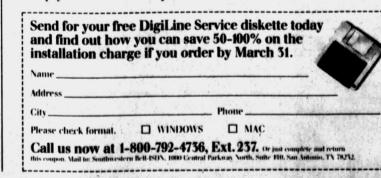
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Major rejects farmers' demand to kill older cattle

Major tries to calm frightened consumers while political enemies accuse him of incompetence.

Associated Press

LONDON - Farmers demanded Tuesday that Britain order the destruction of its oldest cattle to calm public fears of the mad cow disease, but Prime Minister John Major refused and blamed the entire crisis on his political opponents. Major struggled to calm fright-

ened consumers but his political enemies added to the sense of crisis, accusing him of "mind-boggling" incompetence and jeering him in a raucous House of Commons session.

The National Farmers Union suggested the public could be reassured if Britain ordered the death of thousands of older cattle that are believed likely to have contracted the fatal disease from eating sheep offal.

If the government ordered the cat tle destroyed, it would be legally required to reimburse the farmers for at least the herds' market value.

The cattle would likely be killed with a pistol shot to the brain, a common practice in slaughterhouses here. The animals would then be burned in a large commercial incinerator, as has been done for years with cattle infected with mad cow and other diseases.

Scientists say sheep offal - waste parts like entrails - caused the outbreak of the disease formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy but that use of such feed was outlawed in 1989, meaning most of Britain's 11 million cattle are believed to be at no risk.

No evidence exists showing the disease can be passed from cows to calves - scant reassurance to British cattle owners.

Britain's beef industry has been reeling since March 20, when Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell announced that scientists believed

China demands Taiwan prove its commitment to reunification

BEIJING (AP) - Taiwan must show that it sincerely wants reunification by giving up attempts to join the United Nations and establish diplomatic relations with other countries. China said Tuesday. Only after Taiwan's leaders prove they are not seeking independence will China discuss

the mad cow disease was the "most likely" source of 10 cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a similar illness in humans. Eight of the victims have died.

Britain suffered another blow Tuesaday when specialists it dispatched to Belgium failed to persuade the European Union's veterinary experts to drop proposals for a worldwide ban on British beef xports. The EU veterinary committee

said there was no change in Monday's recommendation for an indefinite ban.

The ban will go into effect immediately if the 20-member EU executive commission backs the panel's recommendation in its weekly meeting today. Of the EU nations, only Denmark and Ireland now allow imports of British beef.

U.S. military officials in Germany, meanwhile, ordered com-missaries in the Mediterranean region and Scotland to pull British beef products from their shelves. The order affects U.S. commissaries in Italy, Spain, Turkey, Greece and Scotland, the only ones in the region selling British beef.

Major was quick to blame his

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political opponents for fomenting public fears at home and abroad about British beef.

During bad-tempered exchanges in the House of Commons, opposition lawmakers jeered Major, who insisted that the chances of contracting the brain-wasting disease from eating British beef were remote.

Paddy Ashdown of the Liberal Democrat party asked Major: 'What has he got to say to farmers. to abattoir (slaughterhouse) managers, to cattle market operators who all morning have been ringing to say: 'My doors are closed, my market is gone, and in two weeks my business will be in ruins?"

Sir David Naish, president of the National Farmers Union, proposed culling older cows that are more likely to have eaten feed supplemented with sheep offal.

"It is vital to restore confidence in consumers not just in the United Kingdom but also throughout Europe and the world," Naish told BBC radio. The killings could involve as many as 15,000 animals per week, the farmers union said and millions of dollars in costly compensation from the government.

The Scottish branch of the farmers union made a slightly different proposal: that cattle older than 30 months - about 4.5 million British cattle - not be used for human food. Yet another recommendation, from the Meat and Livestock Commission, was that 500,000-800,000 dairy cows nearing the end of their milking cycle be destroyed for safety reasons.

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improved economic ties and highlevel meetings, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said.

In Taipei, Taiwanese Premier Lien Chan said the island is ready to restart talks on trade, economic cooperation and eventual reunification, but offered no compromise on President Lee Teng-hui's campaign for more diplomatic recognition of his isolated government.

"I sincerely urge the Chinese Communists to give up the erroneous thinking that they could resolve problems with us by military means, and usher in benign, mutually beneficial relations,' Lien told parliament.

China froze high-level talks with Taiwan in June and began staging war games and missile tests on July 25, after a U.S. visit by Lee that China saw as an attempt to build up Taiwan's international standing before declaring independence.

Reunification has been the avowed goal of both sides since the Nationalists lost the mainland to the Communists and fled to the island in 1949.

China's Politburo, the Communist Party's highest policy-making body, has decided to give Lee two months to show he isn't trying to move Taiwan toward independence, Hong Kong's South China Morning Post reported.

If he doesn't, the Post said, China will resume the missile tests and war games meant to reduce popular support for Lee.

The latest round of war games ended on schedule Monday, two days after Lee won a landslide victory in Taiwan's first direct presidential election.

Although Shen was quoted over the weekend as saying the "door to negotiations is still open," on Tuesday he blamed Taiwan and its foreign weapons suppliers for closing

"The door should be opened by them, but how? The Taiwan authorities must stop their activities to create" an independent country "and foreign forces must stop their interference in China's internal affairs," Shen told reporters.

Asked about trade ties and negotiations, Shen said repeatedly that Taiwan's leaders must first end their pursuit of independence. They "must not maintain official,

or governmental or state-to-state relations with the outside world. Still less, their activities to find access to the United Nations are not acceptable," Shen said. He urged "a certain country,"

clearly the United States, and oth-ers to do their part to relax tensions by not selling Taiwan sophisticated

weapons. The United States is obligated to arm Taiwan with defensive weapons under a law passed after Washington switched recognition from Taipei to Beijing in 1979.

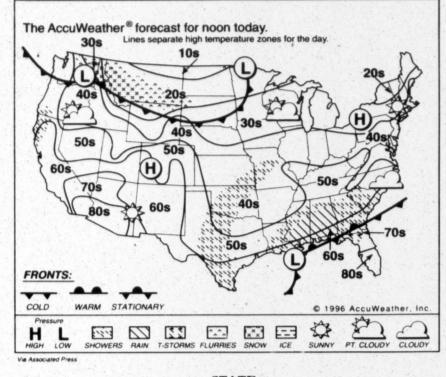


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Staff Writer

WEATHER WATCH



STATE

It may say spring on the calendar, but winter returned to Texas on Tuesday

Sleet or freezing rain prompted forecasters to issue a winter weather advisory for much of western North Texas. In addition, showers dampened East Texas and Corpus Christi had hail

Skies were cloudy statewide and winds were north to northeast at 10 to 20 mph across the southeastern two-thirds of the state, shifting to the south at 10 to 20 mph in Far West Texas.

Temperatures were low, ranging at 3 p.m. from 32 degrees at Abilene in West Central Texas to 55 degrees at Brownsville in the Lower **Rio Grande Valley**

The North Texas forecast is for today to be cold with occasional rain in the east and a chance of rain in central and western portions. Highs will be 45 to 52 degrees. Tonight, there is a chance for rain in the west and occasional rain and isolated thunderstorms in central and eastern portions. Lows will be in the 40s.

South Texas is to be cloudy, windy and cool with highs only in the 50s and 60s. Lows will be in the 40s and 50s.

Forecasters said West Texas will have freezing rain or snow ending from the west with decreasing cloudiness today. Highs today in the 40s and 50s except for 60s in the south. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s.

NATION

Temperatures fell to record lows Tuesday across the north-central part of the nation, with readings well below zero. Light snow was scattered along the lower Great Lakes.

Record lows included 22 below zero at International Falls, Minn.; 14 below at St. Cloud, Minn., and 10 below at Minneapolis. And at 9 below, Wausau, Wis., tied its record for the date that had been on the books since 1899.

Elsewhere, Fargo, N.D., had a record low of 12 below; Mason City, Iowa, had a record reading of zero, and Valentine, Neb., had a record 6 below

The cold air also extended across parts of the Northwest, where Salem, Ore., cooled to a record 25 and Eugene, Ore., tied its record at 28.

A weather system along the East Coast produced scattered light rain and snow showers across New England.

It also contributed to snow squalls along the lower Great Lakes that extended from northeastern Ohio through northwestern Pennsylvania and into western New York. Snowfall amounts were generally less than 2 inches, although 3 to 5 inches of snow was reported south of Buffalo,

Elsewhere, rain was scattered over the central Gulf Coast region and the southern Atlantic Coast, with more than an inch of rain at New Orleans.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SPARS: MISD board approves truancy policy, 4-3 Absentee issue splits cluster committee (From 1A)

"If you table this issue again, what is going to happen?" Lan-dreth said. "We have a serious problem. The high schools are getting 250 calls a day about absences."

After much debate, trustee Michael Dobey made a motion to cut much of the controversial penalties. His motion died for a lack of a second.

Trustee Jack Hightower made a motion to accept the tougher policy as written. Trustee Dianne Anderson seconded the motion and it passed 4-3, with trustees Adela Marmolejo, Dobey, and Jackie Hamilton opposing the motion.

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said teachers would commit to their grade policy at the beginning of the school year. The policy - which will be implemented in the 1996-97 school year if it passes on the second reading would allow teachers to deduct up to 30 points on a makeup assignment turned in from a truant student. Teachers could deduct up to 10 points on work made up after an unexcused absence.

Ricardo Torres, MISD executive director of secondary education, said the "no exceptions" policy in which students would be marked truant if their parents have not contacted the school within three days of the student's return to school - "takes away the ability of principals to make exceptions.

Administrators expressed concerns that principals are accountable for dropout rates and failures, but the tougher policy could increase those numbers.

The high school principals are collectively concerned that - at a time when their campuses are low-performing (partly due to dropout rates) this stricter policy will impact those rates," Torres said

"We are trying to give the message that we want you to be in the kids are on free and reduced school," Ms. Anderson said. "We lunch. Their parents are struggling want to give students more oppor- to survive. And some parents are tunities to learn."

MISD Board President Robin change their student's behavior. Hightower said, "The problem is Parents are abdicating their students have found it too easy (to responsibility. How do we solve pus Attendance Review Commit- approved.

By Myra Lee Salcedo are developing to the schoolboard appointed committee things were decided without their

MISD cluster committee members who have continued to meet - even without a quorum - said they take exception to an absentee member being allowed to give a presentation to the board. At Tuesday night's school-

board meeting, committee members appointed by the interveners said J.E. Mendez - representing the board appointees who are meeting in a subcommittee - has been absent four times and is no longer a member of the committee, in accordance with committee policy.

However, Mendez and schoolboard trustees Dianne Anderson and Robin Hightower said disgruntled members were quibbling, and while no longer allowed to vote, Mendez should be permitted to give a presentation to the board at the April 9 meet-

"We all understand, under the guidelines, I'm not a voting member. That is not the issue. The fact that I make a presentation is irrelevant. James Fuller gave a presentation," Mendez said, drawing disagreement from trustee Fuller.

"I didn't give a presentation. I answered a question," Fuller said.

Mendez agreed. "You contributed," he said.

Resident JoAnne Luehring said she has been attending the meetings of the committee appointed under the Agreed Judgment plan to study integration. She said she thought the intervenors should be required to present a plan they

members, who have broken off into a subcommittee.

"It doesn't seem right that one side of the committee should be allowed to supersede going to the other side of the committee and go straight to the board," Ms. Luehring said.

Fuller said the intervenorappointed members, would in effect, be presenting a plan to their own members since they haven't been meeting with the subcommittee.

Committee chairman Steve Buck — in response to a complaint that the intervenerappointed members will have a presentation ready April 9, but did not ask the board for an extension of the April 1 date said the faction of the committee had no power to vote on such an item.

"Let me set the record straight," Buck said. "Since I came on board there has not been a quorum.'

Committee member Manuel Lujan said, "In my opinion, I feel the committee has failed to carry out what the Agreed Judgment said. We have gotten off the beaten path.

Lujan said the committee, in part, was charged at looking at pulling naturally integrated schools out of the system of bus-

He said he regretted not insisting a magistrate or legal counsel be called in to clarify the charge. "We have different interpretations and we were given six months to try to fix a 20-year problem."

that? ... We are not holding parents accountable. Parents say: 'I can't do anything with them? You take them.' But we don't want to adopt their kids. We have the responsibility of educating kids. Parents should take the responsibility of raising them."

Trustees asked to review cam- disadvantaged children also was

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'As intervenors, we are parties to the lawsuit. We are under the instructions of the Agreed Judgment and the federal court, not under the instructions of the school board," Lujan said.

"I am disturbed by this whole thing," said MISD Board President Robin Hightower. "That you (intervener representatives) are making a huge deal out of someone (Mendez) who has spent a lot of time on this process is disturbing."

Ms. Anderson said the intervenor representatives were "making a big issue out of something irrelevant."

"It's relevant to us," said Margie Titus.

Buck asked the board to put the committee presentation on the April 9 board agenda at 7: 15 p.m. He said each half of the divided committee should be given 20 minutes to give their separate presentations.

Despite all the accusations and arguing over fine points, MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said both groups of the divided committee are sincere.

We have 24 or more individuals in this community who have donated their time working - not together -for the future of this city." He noted, however, that the cluster system of integration cannot be changed without some kind of consensus and federal approval.

Baressi said committee members would present plans for public input at two community forums after April 9.

tee guidelines before voting on final approval of the policy.

In other actions, trustees approved the secondary school enrollment Agreed Judgment plan in a 5-2 vote with Fuller and Ms. Marmolejo opposed.

A new summer science camp for

FEEDBACK: City Council holds public meeting on I-20

(From 1A)

study findings at the start of the public hearing. Recommendations made are aimed at two primary development areas: traveler service and employment such as manufacturing and industry.

motorist access along the interstate. "How you get people on and off the interstate and how you bring them in the city is very important," Duncan said.

One possibility - to have the state change I-20 from rural status to urban status - to improve accessibility sparked some residents' concern. That's because a change in status and interchange design generally means making service roads one-way. Two people who live on County Road 1223 south of I-20 between Loop 250 and Midkiff Road - said making service roads one-way would substantially inconvenience residents and hinder fire and ambulance response.

A fountain and landscaping welcoming motorists were among suggestions made by Duncan. "There needs to be some identity ... something that begins an image," Duncan said.

Residents added some suggestions to improve appearance: clean up litter and ille-

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Midland statistics FORECAST

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Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today, mostly sunny north and west. Mostly cloudy south central mountains and southeast with scattered morning snow showers diminishing in the after-noon. Highs in the 40s to mid-60s mountains and north-west, mid-50s and 60s southwest and mid-40s and 50s southeast. Tonight, mostly clear skies statewide. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and mountain snow showers northwest. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. Breezy to windy statewide Thursday. Warmer east and south. Highs in the 40s to middle 60s mountains.

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Duncan said the top three hindrances of interstate development are: utility availability, access on and off the roadway and appearance.

The foremost utility concern is the need for water lines along that stretch of interstate, Duncan said.

Meanwhile, a main sewer line installed along the interstate last year has addressed some infrastructure concerns. But lateral sewer lines are needed to increase availability, Duncan said.

Area residents who attended the public hearing generally applauded the city's effort to extend municipal sewer and water lines to. the area.

City officials responded that it would be highly unlikely to go one-way anytime soon and that the state might be persuaded to make changes without the one-way stipulation.

In addition to making the roadway more user-friendly by improving access and infrastructure, the study revealed a need to beau-Another development concern raised was tify the area.

gal dumping, modify signs to better direct motorists to restaurants and lodging, and provide lighting.

Another change suggested to improve development was zoning along the interstate. Although a concern, Duncan said, zoning wasn't as great a hindrance as city officials initially thought.

Nevertheless, the study includes zoning plans to make development more user-friendly for prospective businesses. One resident said Midland has lost interstate businesses to Big Spring because of the bureaucratic red tape in the Tall City. Mayor Bobby Burns said zoning changes deal with that concern.

CEMENTS: Dole completes 25-state March sweep

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some rest, a luxury-afforded by a campaign calendar that puts Pennsylvania next on April 23.

Buchanan was heading home to Washington to meet Thursday with top advisers to decide his next step. Some supporters want him to quit the GOP and run as an independent

Dole claimed the 165 delegates in winner-take-all California - by far the biggest single-state prize in the nomination chase - and won all 14 in Nevada as well. He was on pace to pick up at least 11 of the 18 delegates at stake in Washington. That would give him 1,195 delegates - with 996 needed for nomination. Buchanan had 109 by comparison

percent for Buchanan. In Washington, it was 63 percent for Dole. 18 percent for Buchanan. In Nevada, Dole had 52 percent to 19 percent for Steve Forbes, who quit two weeks ago after the mail-in balloting was under way. Buchanan had 15 percent.

Saluting his vanquished rivals, Dole said, "The issues they have raised and the voters they have appealed to will be a crucial part of a winning Republican coalition this fall."

Yet he had little patience left for Buchanan's daily demands about shaping the GOP platform. "The longer he just hangs in there the more he helps Bill Clinton," Dole told AP in an interview.

The 72-year-old Kansas senator

ting 67 percent in California, to 15 four-state primary sweep last focused on everything we can do week, but he waited a week to declare victory so that he could give giant California the credit for putting him over the top on this third try for the Republican presidential nomination. California Republicans grumbled that Dole celebrated in Washington instead of the West Coast, but Dole vowed to compete in the Clinton strong-hold this fall.

Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour ended his neutrality in the primary fight and his words were more than symbolic: Dole has spent most of his primary money, and the party is prepared to step in and absorb as much of his travel expenses and other costs as allowed.

"From today forward, the Early counts showed Dole get- locked up the nomination with a Republican Party is going to be

western end of the border.

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proposals.

In Laredo, 93,700 illegal aliens

were apprehended in 1995, com-pared with roughly 500,000 in Cal-

Correction

In the package of stories

Tuesday concerning the pro-posed airport terminal build-

ing, a Continental Airlines spokeswoman was quoted as

saying the airline doesn't

endorse or oppose new terminal

Since that interview — during a recent visit to Midland —

Greg Brenneman, chief oper-

ating officer of Continental,

said the airline has come out in

support of the proposal to con-struct a new terminal building

because it will not result in increased landing-user fees.

this spring and summer to help Bob Dole beat Bill Clinton and send him back to Arkansas," Barbour told AP.

As Dole looked toward a showdown with Clinton, he could not ignore the lurking shadow of Ross Perot, who began a busy stretch of travel to promote his new Reform Party just as the presidential primary calendar finally gave Dole the chance to plan a vacation.

"If you think a new party is a good idea, we'd love to have you join," Perot told a Tuesday night Texas A&M audience.

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FENCES: 2 Laredos want 10-lane bridge across Rio Grande ing fences is much stronger at the

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on the U.S.-Mexican frontier. An estimated \$107 billion worth of. goods passed through the two cities in 1995.

Laredo, 125 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, is at the northern end of the highway to Mexico City and the southern end of Interstate 35, which runs through America's heartland to Canada. More than 4,000 trucks cross from Mexico each day, and the cities' two highway bridges and one rail crossing are the main port of entry for U.S. exports headed south.

Nuevo Laredo has 400,000 residents and Laredo has 155,000, and many cross the border to shop or work. Combined with the trade traffic, the two road bridges are jammed with cars, trucks and pedestrians.

That's why leaders of the two cities are discussing a fourth bridge. The proposed 10-lane, \$110 million road crossing would be the widest connecting the countries.

But some people worry that a growing anti-immigrant mood in the United States - emerging in a presidential campaign year could poison the relationship.

Pat Buchanan, on a campaign stop in San Diego on Monday, said illegal immigration was one of three most important issues in determining the outcome of the presidential race.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who made the rejection of the North American Free Trade Agreement one of the major issues of his presidential campaign four years ago, has been making more appearances recently and said he could run again.

"We have a Desert Storm-type of climate along the border," said said Miguel Conchas, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, referring to Washington's moves to increase vigilance along the border.

"I am dismayed because the numbers don't justify the wave of isolation in the country," he said. "People don't understand that the

border is a different animal."

The two Laredos, founded by Spain in 1755 as one city, exemplify the interdependent relationship between most neighboring communities along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, a region where 10 million people are mostly of one culture although in two countries.

As in many other American border cities, nearly everyone in Laredo speaks Spanish and most are of Mexican origin. A shopper asking for something in English can expect a surprised look.

'People in Nuevo Laredo are the same as us," said Conchas. "We are more like them than, say, people in Kansas.

The two Laredos even celebrate George Washington's birthday. On that day, the governors of Texas and Tamaulipas state meet midway on the bridge for a traditional "abrazo," or embrace.

'It seems we're our own counsaid Cecilia Garza, a sociologist who teaches border culture at Laredo's Texas A&M International University

Even U.S. officials in charge of stemming illegal immigration boast of the ties.

"The relationship is excellent, second to none. The cities work real close together," said Adolfo Moreno, a spokesman for the U.S. **Border Patrol**.

A wall to curb illegal immigration is unlikely here, where the shallow Rio Grande forms somewhat of a boundary. Talk of build-

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Second education summit opens with focus on standards, technology

the latest school software whirring on nearby computers, the nation's governors and top business executives convened an education summit Tuesday aimed at raising academic performance and bringing technology to America's classrooms

Unlike the first education summit in 1989, which called for worldclass national standards by the year 2000, the final document expected to emerge after two days of meetings here will focus on state standards.

'The American people have spoken. They do not want national standards," IBM Corp. Chairman Louis V. Gerstner Jr. said.

The governors, most of them **Republicans**, asked Gerstner and

PALISADES, N.Y. (AP) - With other business leaders to lend their political clout to the cause. The governors also want businesses to insist that future workers know how to read, write and do basic math when they graduate from high school.

President Clinton, who as Arkansas governor was a co-host of the 1989 summit, will address the group today.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would "certainly engage those Republican governors who believe that the federal government ought to cut its responsibilities and ought not to invest" in education.

'He'll talk about the fact that standard-setting is really something that has to involve everybody," McCurry said.

The president believes that the process starts with parents, teachers and schools at the local level but that expert evaluation at the national level should not be ignored, he said.

The Clinton administration's biggest education reform initiative, Goals 2000, was an outgrowth of the 1989 summit in Charlottesville, Va. Passed by Con-gress when Democrats still held power, the program has been targeted by Republicans because of fears among the public that it would lead to a national curriculum and give the federal government jurisdiction over education.

Still, some of the business leaders attending Tuesday's meeting appeared to be in favor of nationstandards.

Paul H. O'Neill, chairman of the Aluminum Company of America, said there are certain things students should know at various grade levels. A ninth-grader should be able to pinpoint Pennsylvania on a map and anything less should be unacceptable, he said

"There is something really important to do here and it's not to accommodate those who say we have to do the basic things 50 times," he said.

Gerstner quickly replied: "The political reality of national vs. state standards is that it is a political issue, not a rationale issue.' Virginia Gov. George Allen said

he opposes federal government involvement in educational stan-

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Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said there have been preliminary discussions with unnamed groups about setting up a "war room" or "clearing house" that could do state-to-state comparisons.

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He said states that end up with

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Early breast-cancer detection is mixed blessing, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) - Thousands of women every year undergo mastectomies - perhaps unnecessarily - to remove an extremely tiny type of breast cancer that may not spread or endanger their lives, researchers say.

The tumors — called ductal car-cinoma in situ, or DCIS — are contained in the milk ducts in the breast. Most are too small to be felt and show up only on breast X-rays.

Women with these minuscule early tumors might instead take a more conservative approach than removal of the breasts, such as lumpectomy - removal of just the cancerous tissue - plus radiation, researchers say.

Researchers say the advent of mammography is leading more women to have their breasts removed to treat this type of cancer. Between 1973 and 1992, mammography led to more than a fivefold increase in the rate at which such cancers were discovered, according to a study based on data compiled by the National Cancer Institute.

Milk-duct malignancies led more milk-duct cancers found seven of 25 number of mastectomies for milkthan 10,000 women to have their breasts removed in 1992 - many possibly needlessly, the researchers reported in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

We believe that a minority of these will progress to invasive cancer," said lead author Virginia L. Ernster, an epidemiology professor at the medical school at the University of California at San Francisco.

But since doctors don't know which tumors will progress and which ones will remain harmless, "the current practice is to treat essentially all of them surgically," Ernster said by telephone Monday. Very few go untreated.

Early cancer in the milk ducts may be less dangerous than early cancer in other parts of the breast, and some milk-duct cancers depending on their cell type may require only close watching, Ernster said. More research will be needed to tell them apart, she said. One previous study of untreated

progressed to invasive cancer within a decade of diagnosis, Ernster and her colleagues noted.

And the tumors are very common - 6 percent to 18 percent of women who die of causes other than breast cancer have milk-duct malignancies discovered during autopsies, the researchers said.

About one-third of all breast cancers detected are this type of cancer, Ernster said. The researchers estimated 23,000 milk-duct cancers were diagnosed in 1992.

Rates of mastectomy, or total breast removal, for such tumors have fallen as doctors have discovered that lumpectomies, often with radiation after the surgery, are effective.

Seventy-one percent of milk-duct cancers were treated with mastectomies in 1983, but only 43.8 percent by 1992, the study found.

"I would hope, by 1996, where we are today, it's an even lower per-centage," Ernster said. No newer figures are available, she said. At the same time, the actual

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Astronauts to wear jet packs during first Mir space walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston tiny thrusters on their jet packs, (AP) - NASA took extra precautions for today's spacewalk by two shuttle astronauts outside the Russian space station Mir, equipping them with jet packs just in case their lifelines broke.

No American has ever per-formed a spacewalk at Mir before.

Space shuttle Atlantis, which is docked at Mir, could not immediately dash after astronauts Linda Godwin or Michael "Rich" Clifford if their tethers snapped. The jet packs were intended to propel them back to the safety of the Atlantis-Mir complex. To facilitate a shuttle getaway in the unlikely event a tether broke and a jet pack failed, NASA ordered the hatches closed between Atlantis and Mir before the six-hour spacewalk. Godwin and Clifford also test-fired the

or Russian spacesuits. inside the cabin, to make sure everything worked.

One of the jet packs was tested during a 1994 shuttle flight. The other has never been used in space before.

Once outside, Godwin and Clifford planned to attach cosmic dust catchers, paint samples and other science experiments to Mir and test tools designed to fit either U.S. tle flight.

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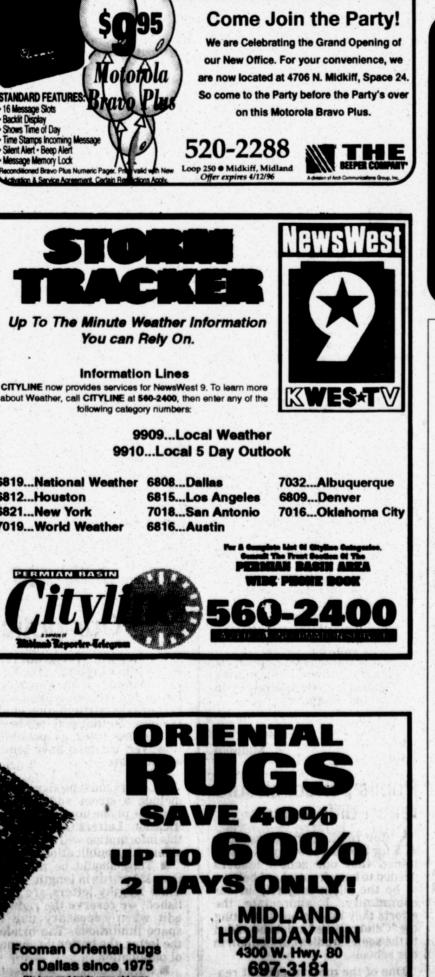
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New air terminal building best way

hile Midland voters will get the chance May 4 to either approve or turn thumbs down on the city of Midland borrowing \$21 million to fund construction of a new terminal building at Midland International Airport, the issue actually involves much more than one construction project. At the most elemental level it involves whether to spend \$33.2 million to build an allnew, state-of-the art facility that will last many years into the future or pay out more than \$15 million to renovate an existing facility that engineers concede still will not alleviate all its problems.

Which would you do if it was your decision because it is!

During the past few years, Midland International has grown to the scope of a regional airport for this part of the Southwest. The combined population of Midland and Ector counties now is about 225,000, and if projections for future growth come to pass, the population could stand at 280,000 or more within a few years. While that doesn't necessarily translate into increased air traffic, the trend of the past few years indicates more flights and more air passengers will come through Midland International in the future. Midland International also serves a large area of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico. Midland Mayor Bobby Burns recently said, "Without a doubt, it clearly serves the region and Midlanders need to take a regional approach to it. He's absolutely correct, but there is another reason fiscally responsible Midlanders will want to think long and hard before vetoing the air terminal plan. City officials and community leaders who've carefully examined the city's airport plans over the past five years have concluded that building a new air terminal rather than merely renovating the existing facility just makes more economic sense. **City officials already** have noted that if voters turn down the plan to build a new terminal facility, the city still will have to renovate the existing terminal building. That renovation is essential to bring it into line with such requirements as installation of a fire protection system, provisions mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act, building codes and so forth. To put the situation in a nutshell, Mayor Burns said, "We have a sick building." In fact, even if all the needs were addressed in a renovation project, engineers have said that in a decade the city will have to look at more work to keep the terminal building functional. And there are other problems - such as the fact that air traffic controllers do not have a clear view of all aircraft with the terminal building in its present location. Is that the kind of airport Midlanders want? As to the ongoing debate

about whether the city's use of Federal Aviation Administration funds and **Passenger Facility** Charges constitute use of tax dollars, when a city such as Midland has a need for a new facility such as a terminal building, there are only a few ways to finance it. Midland city officials could have chosen other ways to build the terminal building or not to build one at all. But they chose a plan that is not only fiscally responsible, but resolves various problems with the aging terminal building while providing for anticipated future growth, based on Midland's past experiences and the projections of federal government officials.

The fact that those who use the airport terminal building will pay for it be they from Midland, Odessa or a wide area surrounding the two cities makes the plan even more sensible.

In fact, the financing plan itself is, in our opinion, the best part of it all.

Passenger Facility Charges (PFCs), collected from a \$3-per-passenger charge on tickets, will provide \$15.5 million with

JACK ANDERSON Shrewd Zedillo quells Mexican rebellion

AN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico Subcommander Marcos cuts a romantic figure in the southern state of Chiapas, just across the border from Guatemala. Always on the run from Mexican military officials, he dashes from one tropical jungle village to

another, invigorating Indian guerrillas known as "Zapatistas" for a fight that hasn't seen a shot fired in many months.

A non-Indian himself, Marcos occasionally meets outsiders to espouse his philosophy, which he developed as a veteran of the Latin American leftist movements of the 1970s. For the time

being, however, the black-hooded Marcos has agreed to bring his movement to the bargaining table with the government of Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

Both Mexican and American sources told our associate Dale Van Atta, who visited the area, that Marcos has been effectively marginalized by the Zedillo administration in one of the most deft political initiatives in recent Mexican history. Though peace negotiations will go on for a year or more in this city, and Zedillo will accede to some of the Indians' legitimate demands, the "rebellion" has fallen off the map of major concerns for the government at the moment.

The rebellion broke out when armed Zapatistas took over parts of this city in the Mayan highlands of southern Mexico - including the media - on Jan. 1, 1994. The takeover lasted only a few hours, but the effects were felt much longer. It was timed to coincide with the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which many locals said would fail to lift the local farmers out of poverty. The guerrillas were quickly driven out of the city by the Mexican army, with dozens of rebels dying in the process.

As the rebellion wore on, then-President Carlos Salinas de Gortari re-thought the deployment of troops, though most of his top advisers were strongly in favor of crushing the rebellion. "We're going to mop up these people," one official gleefully boasted on the week of the rebellion.

Alarmed at the prospect of mass bloodshed, the Clinton administration quietly made a move. According to a U.S. official in Washington, President Clinton sent a carefully phrased 'piece of advice'' to Salinas.

'Mexican officials do not respond to warnings

ART BUCHWALD

or any kind of dictation," this U.S. official said. 'So we could only convey our strong concern, with a warning about what a massacre would do to the Mexican image in the world - non-Mexican investors would flee, the peso would plummet and Mexicans themselves would pull their money out and invest elsewhere." The official added that Salinas paid close attention to the economic argument, which was thought to be "more effective than Americans spouting about human rights.

Not long after, Salinas altered course and began a political discourse with the Zapatistas. As a result, the fidgety Mexican stock market quickly calmed down and foreign reporting on the uprising soon diminished.

Zedillo has continued that Salinas policy and expanded on it, partly by pumping tens of millions of pesos into this poor southern state and acceding to other Indian demands such as land reform.

Some accords have already been signed, and more agreements will be finalized over the next year

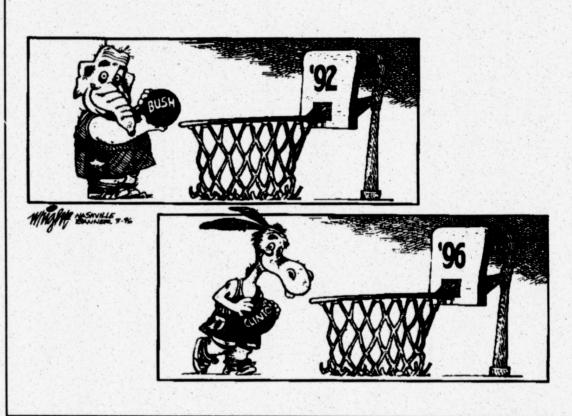
Negotiating on the Zapatista side are skimasked Commandante Tacho and Commandante David. (While there are several commanders, there is only one "sub-commander." Marcos, who doesn't directly negotiate with the government.)

Representing the Zedillo government is a deft negotiator, Marco Bernal, who has won praise even from the Zapatistas for his patience and understanding of the issues. It is slow going, Bernal agreed in a Mexico City interview. "The main problem when you are at the negotiating table is to be confident and to be patient because all the incidents that might come up while we are negotiating are stones thrown on the table that must be slowly removed to have a better dialogue.

But, Bernal continued, "the government is confident ... that we will solve this by political means and not by violence. We think that is the thing we have to do, even though it is hard to do."

Zapatista sources told us that they are hoping for the same — and have come to believe in the last year that it might be possible to resolve the underlying problems without another shot being fired

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson

PFCs totaling \$4.5 million already collected and set aside. Airport revenues from parking, airline landing and space rental fees will provide another \$5.5 million. And the data used in the estimates is based on conservative, not inflated, numbers. FAA grants will pay another \$7.7 million with a commitment for \$3.7 million already secured and another \$4 million expected to be appropriated for the years 1997-98-99. Fears expressed that future grants might not be forthcoming are unfounded, in our opinion, and actually constitute scare tactics by opponents rather than serious doubt.

We strongly agree with Mark Earle, director of aviation for Lubbock International Airport, when he said that, on the contrary, a long-term delay in building the facility could almost guarantee that it eventually would be built with tax dollars.

As for financing, we're lucky. Both the Lubbock terminal building and **McAllen International Air**port, he points out, are being paid for, in part, by tax dollars.

Opponents who believe Midlanders should be included in the decision of whether to build a new terminal building petitioned the city to have the vote put on the May 4 ballot. That is as it should be. Midlanders should have a role in determining the future of this community and of a project of this importance.

In this instance, however, all available facts point to the construction of a new terminal building as the most reasonable and responsible approach for Midland and this region.

We urge all Midlanders to vote in favor of the city of Midland borrowing \$21 million to finance construction of a new air terminal building at Midland International Airport.

Washington bashing not option in '96 election

he biggest problem that Bill Clinton and Bob Dole face in running for president is

that they will have difficulty bashing Washington. Since they both live here, it is going to be hard to promise the voters that, if elected, the candidate will be sending a different message to Washington. Bashing Washing-

ton is a major political sport in the United States, and people make a lot of money on it.

It produces standing ovations from the crowds and brings comic relief to the grandstands.

With this in mind, both Clinton's and Dole's that he despises Washington as much as they

shadows")

LETTERS

Animal Control offers caring, needed service

This letter is to let the citizens of Midland know of a special service that is available for us.

Recently I had to have one of my beloved pets put to sleep. In the middle of the dark clouds there was a rainbow. Missy's vet was so attentive to our needs and then Missy was picked up by Animal Control and cremated. All the circumstances surrounding this sad time in our lives was cushioned by these caring people

I want to thank Animal Control for this service available to the public. It is not a free service, but is definitely affordable with many different plans offered for various fees. You can claim your precious animal's ashes or you can have them handled by Animal Control.

I just wanted you to know that they are caring people who offer a service that helps in such a time of sorrow

We don't like to think about these times, but they do come, and I just wanted you to know you can contact Animal Control and they will help you.

> **June Dotson** . . Midland

Headline hides positive in situation

here is nothing more wonderful than to see the birth of your campaign handlers are hard at work figuring do?" out how to bash this town even though both candidates have called it home.

The capital's top political consultants are Basher, Basher, Basher & Spit. Since bashing Washington is not a conflict of interest, the firm represents both Clinton and Dole.

Freddy Basher, who has the Clinton account, said that he was going to knock down the rumor that the president lives in Washington. "Bill and Hillary only rent the White House -- they don't own it.

"Where do they live?" I asked.

"Whitewater, Ark. That's where they pay their taxes and mortgage.

Basher has his people writing speeches, blaming Washington bureaucrats for the lack of a balanced budget and Amtrak train wrecks. "The president and his wife can't wait to get back to God's Country in Little Rock," he told the press.

'How can the president persuade the people

'By promising that if he is elected he will move the national capital to Cleveland.

Ira Basher, who represents Dole, says he's going to notify everyone that the only reason Dole still remains in Washington is so he can pick up his monthly check at the Veterans Administration.

"Dole crosses himself every time he goes inside the Beltway," said Ira. "Our job is to make sure the senator has no connection with Washington and that everybody knows being Senate Majority Leader is a voluntary job. We're going to put out the word that the senator has to stay in D.C. because his wife has a good job with the American Red Cross

We are also going to announce that, if Dole is elected, he is going to move the nation's capital to Denver, so all the senators and representatives can get their luggage as soon as they get off the plane."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

child. I am the mother of an adopted daughter and I was there to see the birth of my daughter and for support of our birth mother. This experience we had togeth-

er was something we will share for the rest of our lives. We still keep in touch and there is a love here that will never go away. Without her we would not have a beautiful child, and she chose us to give her child a loving family, which she could not do herself. This experience has been incredible and very positive, unlike your choice of words in the title of your article last Sunday ("Mothers who give up children for adoption suffer in

The title was not only depressing but very negative to any women having to make a decision about an unexpected pregnancy.

> **Kim Corbitt** Midland

Public school should teach differences

A fter reading the newspaper for the past few days, I deter-mined that our school leaders needed to hear from what I believe to be the silent majority in our community. I appreciate the efforts they have made in writing the "Celebrations" unit to be added to the social studies curriculum in our schools.

One of the most important rea-sons to send children to public

schools is for them to learn that the rest of the world is not like them. I feel it greatly benefits children to learn of different customs, belief systems, languages and all the myriad differences that comprise our world today. Children need to learn to think about their own beliefs in relationship to others not in order to change them necessarily - but to realize that there are differences, and to develop a tolerance for those differences. America was founded because of

the need for religious tolerance, a fact that seems to have been forgotten by many.

Thanks to Dr. Patty Smith, chairman of special studies, and her committee for all of the time and hard work spent in developing a way to teach children to recognize and appreciate their differences.

> **Cindy Zoller** Midland

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Buchwald

Nation mourns death of ex-secretary of state Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edmund Muskie operated at the highest reaches of American politics but he was remembered on the day he died for his intellect and honesty, not for the jobs he held. "His brand of tireless public service is vanishing," said a former Senate colleague.

Muskie also will be recalled as the man who may have lost a presidential nomination by choking up in public.

The former secretary of state died of heart failure early Tuesday, two days shy of his 82nd birthday. He underwent surgery last week in Georgetown University Hospital for a blocked artery in his leg, then suffered a heart attack a few days later.

His was a life of public office. Three-term state legislator in his native Maine, twice governor of the state, U.S. senator for 22 years, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1968, candidate for president in 1972.

He left his beloved Senate, where he had championed clean air and clean water legislation, to become secretary of state in the Carter administration. As such, he helped oversee the successful efforts to free 52 Americans held hostage by Iran.

"I have never known any American leader who was more highly qualified to be president of the United States" Conton sold in tribute of the United States," Carter said in tribute. "His coolness under pressure and his sound

judgment helped him play a crucial role in bringing all the American hostages home from Iran to safety and freedom, and he was always careful to give credit to others for this achievement.

President Clinton called Muskie "a leader in the best sense.'

'He spoke from his heart and acted with con-Clinton said. viction,

Praise for Muskie, a Democrat, came from both political wings in the Senate.

"Ed Muskie was a patriot," said Republican leader Bob Dole. "The state of Maine and America are better because of Ed Muskie's life and

career. To Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., Muskie was 'perhaps, the most cogent persuader on the floor of the United States Senate. ... Time and again, he gave of himself. His brand of tireless public service is vanishing.

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called him "a senator's senator. I liked to think of him as being the foremost authority on the environment." Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "Senator Muskie's place in history is assured."

Muskie leaves Jane, his wife of 47 years, two sons, three daughters and seven grandchildren. **Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery** on Saturday after a funeral Mass in the Little Flower Church in Bethesda, Md.

A crucial incident, devastating to his cam-paign for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, occurred in New Hampshire while Muskie was speaking outside the Manchester Union Leader newspaper, denouncing a story critical of his wife.

He broke down in angry emotion; it was not clear whether he was crying or his face was wet with snow.

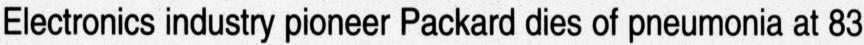
No matter. The episode "changed people's minds about me, of what kind of guy I was," he later told author Theodore H. White. "They were looking for a strong, steady man, and here. was weak

The man who won the nomination, George McGovern, said Tuesday, "I never believed that diminished him in the least. Indeed, it was an indication of his humanity and his essential decency.

McGovern lost in a landslide to Richard Nixon in the general election. Muskie returned to the Senate.

Years later, the Senate voted 94-2 to confirm him for secretary of state. Even Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who voted against Muskie as a protest against Carter's foreign policy, joined in the applause for him

Muskie's lasting accomplishment in the Senate was written in laws to control water and air pollution. It got him known as "Mr. Clean.



SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — David remained the company's chair-Packard, who co-founded elec- man until 1993. He tronics pioneer Hewlett-Packard Co., and built it into a billion-dollar company with a philosophy of encouraging employee creativity, died Tuesday. He was 83.

Packard died of pneumonia at Stanford University Medical Center, where he had been since March 16. His children were with him when he died shortly after 11 a.m., said company spokeswoman Mary Lou Simmermacher.

Packard and William Hewlett founded their company in 1938 with a borrowed \$538 in a rented garage, building it into Silicon Valley's largest employer with 100,000 workers and more than \$31 billion in revenues last year.

Packard retired from active management in 1978, but

Hewlett, in a brief statement, called his partner's death "a loss to the the company and to the country that he loved so well. The two appeared together in

January at Stanford University to hear a speech given by Microsoft

Corp. Chairman Bill Gates. "I admired him," Gates said Tuesday. "What he and Bill Hewlett did is amazing. They built a company that really weathered change.

Packard was one of the most respected executives in American business. He and Hewlett were renowned not only for their company's success but for their widely imitated management style, which fostered innovation, highquality products and loyal employ-

The Quiz is Part of the Midland

to build on what he and Bill Hewlett began in 1939." Hewlett-Packard chief execu-tive officer Lew Platt said, "We've lost a friend and a great leader who

Individually, Packard was credited with being the company's will be missed immensely, but with our eye to the future, we'll do dynamic manager, thinking strategically and making tough what Dave would want us to do decisions.



JUNTAS PARA LA COMUNIDAD

Estan invitados a informarse de las necesidades de las facilidades entre el distrito. La mesa directiva esta considerando hacer cambios a las propuestas que fueron anteriormente presentadas cuales pueden incluir el agregamiento de escuelas nuevas. Participe para que se informe tocante el financiamento de bonos.

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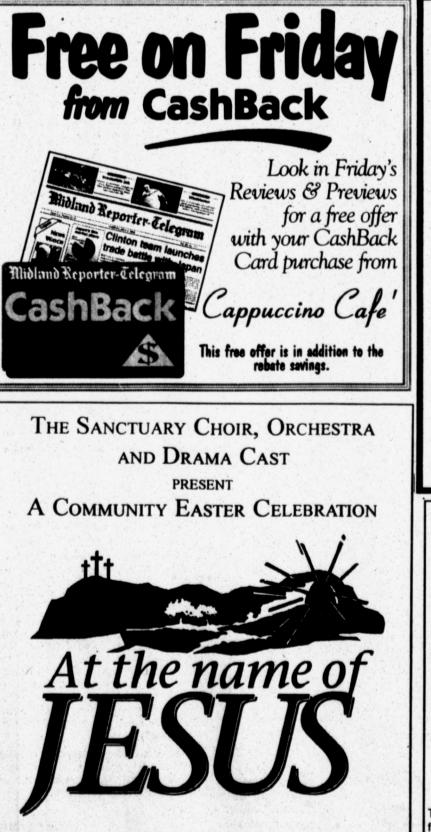
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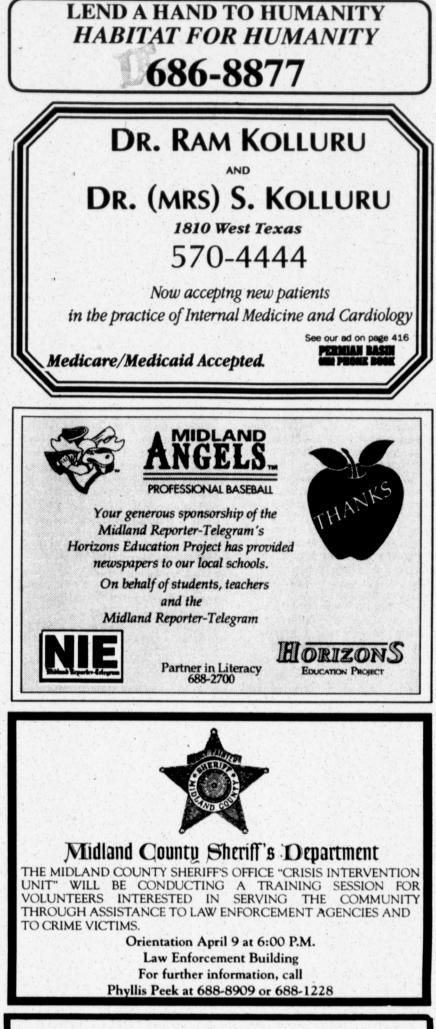
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martes, 2 de abril en el auditorio de la Lee High School 7:30 p.m. Distritos 1, 2, 3 y 7 seran presentados.

Para mas informacion, llame ad departamento de Comunicaciones de MISD (Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland) 689-1008.





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1) President Clinton and the leaders of 26 other nations met in the North African country of ...?.. recently at a "summit of peacemakers."

2) The summit was called to declare solidarity with the ongoing peace negotiations between .. ?.. and the Palestinians led by Yassir Arafat.

3) With the withdrawal of Steve Forbes from the GOP presidential nomination race, only (CHOOSE ONE: Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan) and Alan Keyes remain to challenge Bob Dole, the GOP frontrunner.

4) Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth visited the small town of Dunblane in ..?.., the site of a tragic shooting that left 18 people dead and 12 more injured.

5) The big tobacco company (CHOOSE ONE: Brown & Williamson, Liggett Group) agreed to settle a class action lawsuit and claims brought by five states that cigarettes are addicting and cause illnesses.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



recently caused a controversy in Argentina because I'm playing Eva Peron in a movie. Who am 1?

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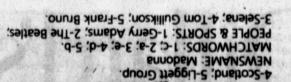
1) Sinn Fein leader ..?.. walked in New York City's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

2) "Anthology 2," the second of three retrospective CDs by the legendary rockers, ..?.., was released recently.

3) Thousands of women and girls turned out recently to audition for the role of Tejano singer ..?.., who was murdered last year by a deranged fan.

4) The United States Tennis Association has named (CHOOSE ONE: Brad Gilbert, Tom Gullikson) the head coach for the U.S. Olympic team.

5) Mike Tyson reclaimed a portion of the world heavyweight championship by defeating WBC champ



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How Philip Morris brews tobacco at factory is at heart of allegations

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

CHESTER, Va. - Deep in the heart of tobacco country, the world's largest cigarette maker meshes stems and other plant debris into paperlike sheets, soaks them in steaming nicotine and turns them into smokeable tobacco.

How the Park 500 factory squeezes the most cigarettes from tobacco debris is at the center of allegations, repeated in federal affidavits unveiled last week, that Philip Morris controls every drop of nicotine along the way.

Philip Morris, maker of best-selling Marlboro cigarettes, vehemently denies the charges, and has fought back by opening some portions — but not all — of a factory long shrouded in mystery. "There is a terrible, terrible lot of confusion about reconstituted tobacco," contended Philip Morris engineering chief Dave Merrill.

Cigarettes once were made entirely of rich tobacco leaves, and the stems, dust and other debris were sent to landfills

To save money, Philip Morris and other tobacco companies learned to turn that debris into a cheap filler called reconstituted tobacco that today is used in almost every cigarette. Basically, they mesh tobacco debris into paperlike sheets, much as paper mills create newsprint.

The process washes natural nicotine out of tobacco fibers. The issue is how Philip Morris puts the nicotine back - and in what amounts.

Philip Morris told Congress it doesn't adjust the nicotine and measures it just twice, once in raw tobacco and once in finished cigarette smoke. Indeed, reconstituted tobacco always has some 20 percent less nicotine than raw tobacco. Scientists say nicotine is the chemical that hooks smokers, but tobacco companies contend it is not addictive.

But sealed documents from Philip Morris' now-settled libel lawsuit against ABC-TV, obtained by The Associated Press in January, accused Philip Morris of running a "tobacco extract factory" where employees repeatedly measured nicotine as the tobacco brewed.

The Food and Drug Administra-tion had not seen such testing in a visit to the Park 500 factory. So the FDA investigated again. And former Philip Morris research director William Farone told the agency last week

"By controlling the ingredients that go into making reconstituted Press see the testing

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tobacco, the industry controls the chemical and physical properties ... including its nicotine content.'

When whole tobacco leaves are set aside for cigarettes, their stems and other dusty debris go to Park 500. There, hot water separates plant fibers from nicotine, sugars and other "solubles" naturally in tobacco.

The pure plant fibers, the consis-tency of wet sawdust, are cut up in grinders. Jets spray the waterogged mix over huge screens that are dried into light brown, paperlike sheets

Meanwhile, the chocolate-brown solubles" drain into huge pipes for separate processing. Leftover fiber is screened out. Excess water is evaporated until the "concentrated extract" contains a ratio of 52 percent water to 48 percent solubles, including nicotine and sugars.

This is openly measured on the factory floor, and important because if the ratio is off, the tobacco will be too wet to use when the extract is added back to it, explained Merrill, the Philip Morris engineer.

Then Philip Morris removes nitrates, a potentially poisonous natural chemical, and pours in final ingredients from large vats.

Then comes the most controversial part: measuring the nicotine extract in a sophisticated machine called a gas chromatograph before the liquid gushes onto the dry tobacco sheet — and again when newly nicotinized tobacco dries

Farone and 23-year Philip Morris employee Jerome Rivers told the FDA the chromatograph checks nicotine levels, as often as once an hour. They said batches with the wrong amounts are reprocessed.

Nicotine levels can be changed by adding tobacco stems with naturally higher nicotine to that mix, explained Rivers, who worked at a neighboring factory but told the FDA both factories measure nicotine the same way.

Philip Morris is challenging Rivers' affidavit, and Merrill said the chromatograph simply mea-sures flavoring, never the level of nicotine.

The company never showed visiting FDA scientists the chromatograph so they could settle the issue. They didn't ask," said Merrill. Nor would he let The Associated

Government floods Grand Canyon to bring it closer to its natural state

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) - Four mon- ficial flood, said it was intended to strous arcs of foamy white Colorado mimic seasonal flows restricted by

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River water shot out of a dam with a roar Tuesday as the federal government began a weeklong flood designed to turn back the clock on the Grand Canyon.

As the Colorado River below the dam crept higher up the salmon-colored, sandstone canyon walls, several dozen scientists in hardhats looked on at their effort to bring the canyon closer to its natural state.

The roar of the water is like what Mother Nature would've been doing naturally this time of year," said David Wegner, program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the agency that manages the nation's dams.

Because sediment settles out of the water as it sits behind the Glen Canyon Dam, the once warm and muddy river downstream now runs cold and clear green. The flood should stir up sediment and redistribute it through the canyon, creating hundreds of new sandy shores where vegetation can take root to feed birds and fish.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt called it "a new beginning" as he pushed a button, cranked a lever and turned a wheel to open the first of four huge valves, releasing millions of gallons of the Colorado River from behind the dam.

It is "a new era for ecosystems, a new era for dam management, not only for the Colorado but for every river system and every watershed in-the United States," Babbitt said. Water systems in the Pacific Northwest and in Florida's Everglades also will adopt operating policies giving a higher priority to the environment.

The scientists behind the \$2.7 million experiment, the government's first scientifically documented arti-



the 33-year-old dam. The scientists have warned that the

flood may wash away fragile fish eggs and some plant life, but they expect flora and fauna to return in greater abundance.





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Deaths/2B



Officer's medal

Midland police Officer David C. Edwards received a medal of valor Saturday for saving an officer's life. Last year, Edwards shot and killed a man who was attacking another officer with a hatchet. Neither officer was injured in the attack.

Conference

Ben Milam Elementary School, 301 E. Dormard Ave., will host the mini-conference "Parents and Teachers Helping Students)" (PATHS) 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Satur-day. The conference is designed to bring parents, students and citi-zens together to demonstrate how parents can play a larger role in their children's education. It will also describe ways members of the public can get involved in schools.

Super Shuttle

The Cherry Coke/Sega Saturn Super Shuttle will be in the Hasting's Books, Music and Video parking lot from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. The shuttle, donned with a giant inflatable balloon, will offer visitors a chance to premier the latest Sega Saturn games. Soft drinks and other prizes will be given away.

Lunch speaker

Nicholas Paul Banner, author of "Jeff Davis' Camel Corps on the Western Frontier," is to speak at the Petroleum Museum Brown Bag Lunch set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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, Category 7100.

Permian Basin Small Business ssociation, 7 a.m., 405 N. farienfeld 3rd Floor Conference

Basin's unemployment figures improve

Midland-Odessa's jobless rate drops from 6.6 percent in January to 6.3 percent in February.

By Mella McEwen

Staff Writer

Midland-Odessa's unemployment rate showed some improvement in February, according to figures released Tuesday by the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC's Odessa-Midland metropolitan statistical area recorded an unemployment rate of 6.3 percent in February, down from 6.6 percent in January and the same as February 1995.

ment rate, down from 5.1 percent in January and from 4.9 percent a year ago

In the Odessa-Midland MSA, the civilian labor force. numbered 119,700, down 100 from 119,800 in January, but up from 117,800 last year. Of those in the labor force, 112,200 were employed, up from 111,900 in January and from 110,400 a year earlier.

The number of unemployed residents also dropped, to 7,500 from 7,900 in January but is above 7,400 recorded last February

There were 49,856 Midlanders in the labor force, down slightly from 49,909 in January but up from 49,179 last year. There were 47,523 Midlanders employed, up from 47,385 in January and above the 46,750 employed last year. Of those in the labor force, 2,333 were unemployed,

The city of Midland posted a 4.7 percent unemploy- down from 2,524 in January and from 2,429 a year ago. Rachel Porras, employment supervisor, said that the unemployment picture improved in February and

predicted that improvement would continue as the weather improves. You'd be surprised at how many seasonal workers

there are here," she said. "They've been in a lull since December

She said that TEC's Midland office is seeing the most job orders it's had in several years.

'There are jobs available," she said

Odessa-Midland ranked 15th among the TEC's 27 MSAs. The lowest rate in the state was Bryan-College Station with 2.7 percent, followed by Austin-San Mar-

Please see JOBS/2B

Midlander may sue **Police Department** for excessive force

By Joe Gaines

Staff Writer

Manny Roland Manuel, 19, may sue the Midland Police Department for excessive force after his arm was broken during his arrest Feb. 9 at the Santa Fe Apartments at 5009 Rio Grande Drive, according to his lawyer

Police reported that they were called to scene after calls that Manuel was going to doors asking for money and acting suspicious. Police said he did not respond to questioning from officers or his wife.

When he did respond he mumbled incoherently and was unable to tell police who he was, where he was, or what he was doing, police said. When police arrested him and handcuffed him, he resisted, resulting in his left arm being broken, they said.

Manuel's attorney, Cindy Weir-Ervin, of Odessa, said that at the time of the incident he was having trouble sleeping and was taking medication to get rest.

"He had an allergic reaction to some over-the-counter sleeping pills and was in a daze," she said.

That is why he was incoherent, she said.

She is not sure why Manuel was asking for money. She said it may be workrelated, but is waiting to review Manuel's medical records for a clearer answer

Ms. Ervin said neighbors who called the police reported that while he appeared dazed, he was not hostile.

His arm was broken between the shoulder and the elbow," she said, "and I can't imagine what he could have done



Motel Fire

Midland firefighters battle a blaze at the West Wind motel in ve-in caught fire, setting the motel on fire. the 3800 block of Wall Avenue. The car under the covered dri-

Flames from car ignite carport, vacant motel rooms **By Gary Shanks**

Carrell said. While the employee and her husband were

Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely Ave., Room 6, 7:30 p.m., 24-hour hotline 567-7916.

Midland Articulators Chapter of International Training in Commu-nication (ITC), 4400 N. Big Spring St. 689-7875 or 682-8820

TALL CITY Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3193 (Bob Clossey)

Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30-8 p.m., parlor.

Uptown Chapter of the Business & Professional Women luncheon meeting, The Petroleum Club 683-3000.

ARCO Articulators, 11:30 a.m., ARCO Building, 688-5760.

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

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

Midland Downtown Lions Club noon, Midland Center MCC Womens Golf Association

9 a.m.

MIDLAND COUNTY Advisory Committee on Aging, 10 a.m., County Commissioners' Court-

UTPB Alumni Writers' Forum,

UTPB Alumni Writers' Forum, 7:30 p.m., 8719 Pica St., Odessa. NARFE, PB Chapter 1281, 2 p.m., 3303 Illinois Ave., 699-5023. American Business Club, nocn, Holiday Inn West. Fratemal Order of Eagles Per-mian Aerle t2982 meets every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Aerle Home, behind Rogers Ford, W. Highway 80 service road on Brinson Lane. Midland Genealogical Society Volunteers available 1-4 p.m. afternoons, Midland Public Library, to help beginning geneal-

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Midland Daybreak Rotary Club, a.m., Ranchland Hills CC, 683-3000

EN'S BIBLE Studies, 11:30 Claydesta Twin Towers, 10 a Dr. LL Suite 130 663-1370.



Staff Writer

Fire damaged a carport and several rooms at the West Wind Motel Tuesday, when a vehicle ignited under an overhanging roof

There were no injuries in the blaze, according to Midland Fire Department reports.

Shortly before noon, an employee at the motel tried to start her 1992 Grand Prix under a roof outside the office of the motel, which is located at 3808 W. Wall Ave.

'She got in her car and tried to start it and it made a funny noise," said Debbie Carrell, who manages the motel.

Smoke began wafting up through the steering column, Ms.

searching for an extinguisher, the vehicle burst into flames, which quickly ignited the overhanging roof.

"I've never seen a car catch on fire before ... It went up really quick," Ms. Carrell said.

Ms. Carrell asked someone to call 911 and went next door to retrieve a fire extinguisher.

When the flames erupted, witnesses tried to move the car before calling the Fire Department, according to firefighters at the scene.

Those few minutes of delay, between the time that smoke

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to warrant such force. Police have conducted an internal investigation of the incident, but are not releasing the results pending litigation,

City Attorney Keith Stretcher said. Police are also not releasing the name of the officer involved. He will be going before a grand jury today "as a routine matter," according to District Attorney Al Schorre

Schorre said the grand jury acts more

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Girl's pediatrician, psychologist testify in sexual assault of child trial

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel Staff Writer

Testimony began Tuesday in the sexual assault trial of a man accused of having sex with a child after buying her sexual favors from her father in exchange for drugs

Ray Stewart "Butterball" Marion is accused of having sex with the child, who was under 13 at the time.

The girl, a minor, is the daughter of Charles Richard Wooden, who was convicted last summer of aggravated robbery.

Under a new state law, during the punishment phase of a trial any allegations of wrongdoing may be made

for a judge or jury to weigh in the sentencing.

After testimony regarding the allegations of selling his daughter's sexual favors for drugs, 142nd District Court Judge Jody Gilles sentenced Wooden to 40 years in prison.

A pediatrician testified Tuesday and during Wooden's punishment phase that an examination of the girl indicated she is not a virgin.

Marion testified during Wooden's punishment under use immunity - meaning anything he said couldn't be used against him in his trial - and said Wooden had approached him several times offering his daughter in exchange for money.

A psychologist testified Tuesday and in Wooden's tri-

al that the child, who was 14 last year, had the mental capacity of an 8-year-old.

He said the girl suffered from post traumatic stress disorder, which he said is consistent with a sexually abused child

The doctor said the child was easily confused and influenced by other people. He said she can be manipulated during questioning. The girl told the psychologist that her father "gave"

her away for a \$10 rock of crack cocaine and she "went all the way with Butterball" on three occasions while her dad lay next to her instructing her to "open her legs.

Marion remains in custody in the Midland County **Detention Center**

Community and Senior Services makes it easier for woman, 110, to get around

By Gary Shanks Staff Writer

Getting in and out of the shower can be tough for some senior citizens, and at 110 years of age, Midland's oldest citizen could use a little help.

Maria Mendoza received help in the form of a new handle and grab bar that will make getting in and out of the shower safer. Bob Elwood of Community and Senior Services installed the handles Thursday. Among the services offered by CSS is

handy work around the homes of elderly residents

Ms. Mendoza, born on Jan. 13, 1886,

received commemorative plaques two years ago from the city of Midland and the state of Texas honoring her as Midland's oldest person.

She recently celebrated her 110th birthday with a big get-together of the entire family. Relatives came to Midland in a chartered bus from San Antonio and as far away as California and Grand Canyon, Ariz., said Dolores Tucker, Ms. Mendoza's daughter.

With her daughter translating, Ms. Mendoza said she loves music, and did not want to leave the party even as 1 a.m.

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Bob Ellwood, with Ellwood Enterprises, shows Maria Mendoza, 110, the safety rail that he is installing in her bathroom. Community and Senior Services is having the safety equipment installed for Mrs. Mendoza.

Curt Wilcott

Man admits on stand to head-butting, hitting wife, shaving her head

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel

Staff Writer A man accused of sexually assaulting and assaulting his estranged wife testified he head-butt and beat her.

Bill Monroe Dixon, 48, stands accused of an incident that occurred June 10, 1993, when he allegedly beat and sexually assaulted his estranged wife before shaving her head and taking her to the truck stop where she worked. The victim left Dixon on May 21 and was staying at

a motel. During the time Dixon and his wife were separated, she was seeing her supervisor at the truck stop. The woman testified Dixon picked her up in the park-

ing lot of a local bar, where she was applying for a job, and took her back to his 12-by 8-foot camper at a trailer park.

Dixon said the attack was instigated by his wife's

admission to sleeping with another man while they were separated.

Dixon admitted on the stand Tuesday that after his wife admitted she was seeing her boss, he head-butted her, causing a knot to raise on her forehead with "blood pouring everywhere.

He said she declined medical attention and they put a rag on the cut. He said her eyes became bloodshot and droopy looking.

He said he calmed down, but later they "started back again." Dixon said he hit her "quite a few times in her body area ... You wouldn't hit a face that looked like that," he said.

He said he shaved her head because "I figured if she's not so damn attractive then men wouldn't be chasing

The victim said he used a knife to cut off her long hair

before shaving her head. He denied cutting her hair before shaving it.

He said he shaved her head "because she was still mine.

The victim also testified that Dixon penetrated her with a pocket knife during the attack. Dixon denied that allegation as well.

He denied the victim's allegations that he twisted, pinched and pulled on her breast during the attack, despite photographs showing extensive bruising on her breasts.

Dixon also said he didn't recall stomping her with his boots on as she alleged.

He said "she sure hasn't been telling the truth." A woman who worked at the truck stop with the vic-

Newspaper: VitaPro official served prison time for extortion, conspiracy

AUSTIN (AP) - The company that sold a meat substitute to Texas prisons is headed by an exconvict who was so trusted by state officials, he was issued a Texas prison employee ID badge, the American-Statesman Austin reported in a copyright story

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VitaPro Foods Inc. head Yank Barry, a Montreal businessman. acknowledged that he served 10 months in a Canadian prison a decade ago for extortion and conspiracy, the newspaper reported.

Texas prison officials say they are investigating the matter.

"It's another bizarre chapter in an already seedy story," said Allan Polunsky, Texas Board of Criminal Justice chairman.

The prison system's spending practices have come under fire amid disclosures that proper state purchasing practices weren't followed when the agency agreed to buy up to \$33.6 million worth of VitaPro, a soy-based meat substitute fed to inmates.

Federal and state authorities are investigating the contract and former prison chief James A. "Andy" Collins, who prison officials now say not only pressured the system to buy it but also to serve it once a day.

Collins went to work as a \$1,000a-day consultant for VitaPro while he technically was still on the state payroll. He has since quit the consulting job, while maintaining Texas benefited from its arrangement with VitaPro.

Barry, who says he was born Gerald Barry Falovitch, contends he was candid about his past with top prison officials. He says he even joked with convicts about it during visits to Texas prisons to promote VitaPro.

"It was a running gag in the department ... that the food had been so bad when I was in prison that I developed VitaPro to take its place," Barry told the American-Statesman in Tuesday's story.

He said of his run-in with the law, "It was the first time I was ever in trouble. And it was the last.'

Barry said Collins and Polunsky were among those who knew about his past. Polunsky denied that, the newspaper reported. Collins was unavailable for comment, it reported.

The events leading to Barry's conviction began in 1972, when he was about 24, and involved extorting money from a business associate in a scheme involving a call girl, the American-Statesman reported.

Barry, now 48, says the target was John Royden McConnell, the scion of a publishing family. McConnell alleged that Barry and another man extorted \$82,000 from him.

Montreal newspaper accounts at the time of Barry's arrest and conviction reported the scheme involved a prostitute hired to solicit McConnell in Jamaica. The prostitute then claimed to be the wife of an Italian underworld figure and demanded money not to tell her husband.

Barry said he was convicted in 1982 and received a six-year sentence. After his appeals ran out, he entered a minimum-security Montreal prison in February 1985 and was released after about 10 months, the newspaper reported.

In a related case, Barry faced tax charges in Canada and was assessed a \$600 fine.

Barry said he got the nickname Yank at an early age, and used the name Yank Barry during a music career that began in the 1960s.

Last December during a trip to Huntsville, Barry was issued a badge identifying him as a prison system official.

Glen Castlebury, a prison spokesman, said Barry was not required to complete standard information forms, including criminal history, to get the ID badge. Castlebury also said Barry should have been issued a vendor badge, not an employee badge.

Last week, prison officials asked Barry to return the ID badge.

Barry told the newspaper that the ongoing controversy over VitaPro's contract was at the heart of this new look into his past - a past, he said, that has been open and well known.

'This isn't about Yank Barry or VitaPro," he said. "There's another agenda going on here. They want me to go away, but I'm not going to. I haven't done anything

LAWSUIT: Midland man may sue police (From 1B)

like a citizen review committee.

"We have the grand jury investigate every time there is a serious injury.

Manuel was never charged with anything, Ms. Ervin said. Because Ervin said she will be filing the lawsuit in the next few days.

She said she has tried to work with the Police Department before filing the lawsuit, but no solution has been reached.

Police officials said that while

DEATHS

Mary Vertrees

Services for Midlander Mary Eloise Faulkner Vertrees, 98, of Midland are to be 4 p.m. today, March 27, at The Episcopal Church of the

Trinity Holy with the Rev. Stockton Williams officiating. M r Vertrees died Monday, March 25, at her residence. She was born Aug. 16, 1897, in

San

Vertrees Antonio.

She was raised and educated in San Antonio and Kerrville. She graduated from Tivy High School in Kerrville.

She received a geology degree from the University of Texas in 1922

She taught near Rock Springs, at the McCutcheon Ranch and in El aso. married Charles D.

She Vertrees on April 7, 1924, in San Antonio

She lived in Panaco, Mexico, San Angelo, San Antonion and Abilene before moving to Midland in 1929. She was a paleontologist for Marland Oil Co. in San Angelo.

She was designated as a "Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer" in 1959

Mrs. Vertrees was a founding member of The Trinity Episcopal Church, the Midland Country Club and the Minuet Club of Midland.

Mrs. Vertrees was preceded in death by her husband in May 1989 and two brothers, Ralph William Faulkner and James Davis Faulkner Jr.

Survivors include two sons,

Ralph W. Vertrees of Austin and Charles D. Vertrees, Jr., of Dallas; Sloan, Bruce Day, Charles Day, Ross Day and Doug Carr. four grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and two nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial con-

Annie Allen

home.

Services for Annie Allen are to

Ralph Buffington and Harold

Quarles officiating. Burial will fol-

low at Fairview Cemetery under

the direction of Ellis Funeral

Home. Visitation will be at 6 p.m.

today, March 27, at the funeral

Mrs. Allen died Tuesday, March

She was born Oct. 12, 1905, in

She married John T. Allen on

She lived in Vivian, La., from

She lived in Colorado City and

She was active at First Church

1937 until 1945, when she moved to

Snyder before moving to Midland

of the Nazarene, where she was a

Sunday school teacher. She helped found the Senior Adult Ministries.

She received the Distinguished

Service Award from her church in

1982. In 1985, she was honored as

the mother of the year by the

church Friendship Ministry for

She was preceded in death by

her husband in 1970 and by sons

Hershall Allen in 1994 and Jerry

Survivors include a son, Edgar

A. Allen of Houston; three daugh-

ters, Virginia Spradlin of Wichita,

Kan., Rosemond Roberson of Mid-

land and Norma Jane Bumpus of

Birmingham, Ala; 18 grandchil-

dren, 27 great-grandchildren and

several nieces and nephews.

Duncan, Okla., where she was

Dec. 24, 1921, in Duncan, Okla.

26, at her Midland residence.

raised and educated.

Houghton, Kan.

Family and Friend.

Allen in 1967.

in 1952

tributions may be made to The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interbe at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at First Church of the Nazarene state 20 West, Midland, 79701 or The Episcopal Church of the Holy with the Revs. David R. Becker, Trinity, Midland, 79701.

James Garrett

Services for James W. Garrett, 57, are to be at 3 p.m. Friday, March 29, at West Kentucky Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Garrett died Tuesday, March 26, at his Odessa residence.

He was born March 28, 1938 in Midland, where he was raised and educated. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air

Force. He worked in the West Texas oil fields. Survivors include his daughter, Crystal Garrett of Odessa; a brother, Marvin Garrett of Odessa; two sisters, Patsy Conley of Monahans and Beth Nicholson of Mertzon; four nieces and four nephews.

Clara Beck

Services for Clara Beck are to be at 1 p.m. today, March 27, at Westside Church of Christ with Don Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beck died Monday, March 25, at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Joe Sloan. Cody Sloan, Kelly Sloan, H.L.

POLICE REPORTS

Scams

FBI officials are warning Midlanders about false solicitations being made over the telephone.

Tom Kirspel, supervisor of the Midland office of the FBI, said citizens have reported being solicited by callers claiming they are raising funds for the "FBI Narcotics Division" or "FBI Drug and Interdiction.'

Although the FBI investigates narcotics incidents, it operates no such departments and does not solicit funds, Kirspel said.

"Impersonating an FBI agent is a federal offense," he said.

about the calls should call 570- a bandanna covering his face. 0255

office where another employee was closing the day's books, according to the police report.

The suspect made the first employee lay on the floor and told the second employee to give him all the money. The second employee handed the suspect three bank bags with an undetermined amount of money, according to the police report.

The suspect then told the second employee to lay on the floor and then left the restaurant through the same door he

entered. The employees described the man as black, 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 9, Persons with any information wearing a hooded sweatshirt and The employees were not

with cash drawers and four cartons of cigarettes, according to a report.

Police said Holt entered the store by breaking a front glass door.

Holt is being held at the Midland Detention Center. His bond has been set at \$50,000.

Midland Police Department Monday

Burglary of business: An attempt to enter the cashier's office at Midland College student Center was made at 8:12 a.m., reported David Sapp.

Graffiti: Graffiti was found on laundry machines at 1902 N. Mid-

Memorials can be made to Annie B. Allen Memorial Niroga (Glorietta) Scholarship Fund, Midland First Church of the Nazarene, 1208 W. Wall St., Midland 79701.

Frances Miller

Services with military honors for Frances Finley Miller are to be at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 28, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Miller died Saturday, March 23, at a Tucson, Ariz., hos-

pital. She married Finis Miller on July

11, 1965, in Winter Haven, Calif.

Janet Kalil

Memorial services for Janet Jacobs Kalil, 61, of Midland are to be 8 p.m. today, March 27, at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Dyer officiating. Funeral services are to be 1: 30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at Second Baptist Church in Houston with the Rev. Daniel Vestal officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of **Ellis Funeral Home.**

Mrs. Kalil died Monday, March 25, at a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 20, 1934, in Chicago.

She married to Bill Kalil on Sept. 24, 1960, in Houston.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Kalil of Midland; two daughters, Karen Courtney of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Kim Hillin of Charlotte, N.C.; a brother, Dr. William F. Jacobs of Washington, D.C.; and two grandchildren.

Roman Leyva at 6: 47 a.m.

Theft: A tail light assembly was taken from a 1984 pickup at 2705 W. Wall St., reported Bi-Rite Auto Sales at 8:51 a.m.

> **Midland County Sheriff's** Department

Monday

Vandalism: The ignition of a vehicle was damaged at 4507 S. County Road 1185, reported Kim Millsap at 4:43 p.m.

Theft: Gasoline, valued at \$17, was taken at 4001 S. FM 1788, reported Town & Country at 6: 30 p.m

of his injuries, she said he hasn't Manuel's wife and his parents been able to work and financially support his pregnant wife.

Police officials report that they haven't been served or seen any legal papers from Manuel. Ms.

have tried to file a complaint about the arrest, the police will only accept a complaint from Manuel himself. They said he hasn't yet filed a complaint.

JOBS: Permian Basin's figures improve

(From 1B)

cos with 2.9 percent, San Angelo with 4 percent, Amarillo with 4.1 percent and Lubbock with 4.4 percent. The highest unemployment rate was in McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, 22.4 percent.

The state unemployment rate was 6.2 percent in February, down from 6.7 percent in January.

The commission said Texas employers continued to increase their work force last month.

"Health services, business ser-

vices and engineering and management services have created six of every 10 jobs in Texas over the last year," said Commissioner David Perdue, who represents labor on the panel.

"Now we are approaching the Jurist season, and we expect notels and lodging and amusement and recreation services to begin adding new jobs, as well," he said.

About 56,500 jobs were added to the state last month, according to the commission.

ADMIT: Man testifies he beat his wife

(From 1B)

tim sobbed as she testified to the events on the night of the attack.

She said she saw Dixon and his wife come in the store. She said Dixon had his wife "by the arm and pulled her in.

The woman said the victim "shuffled" in with her head down and was walking as if her stomach or groin area had been injured. She said she didn't initially recognize the woman because her head was shaved.

She said the victim had a cut on

her neck, a bandage on her head,

her eyes were swelling and turning black and she had cuts on her mouth.

She said Dixon yelled obscenities about the store manager and left with the victim.

Both sides rested Tuesday. The state expects to call rebuttal witnesses when the case continues Thursday.

If convicted, Dixon faces two to 10 years for aggravated assault and five to 99 years or life for aggravated sexual assault.

Dixon remains in custody.

BURN: Car fire sparks motel blaze (From 1B)

was first spotted and the time the call was made, greatly increased the damage done in the blaze, said Paul Boothe, arson investigator/inspector.

The front of the vehicle was partially melted from the heat, and this heat quickly drove flames into the roof. "It was pretty much out of control when they called," **Boothe said**.

"We would rather come out here and there be nothing wrong than to have (the delay)," Boothe said. Flames worked into the office ceiling and into nearby vacant rooms, Boothe said. In these areas, there is considerable struc-tural and water damage.

Four pumper crews responded to the fire, though not all of the trucks were used in the effort. The fire was brought under con-trol soon after the arrive of the first engine, but firefighters spent almost an hour pulling down smol-dering lumber and soaking hot spots before declaring the fire out.

It is unclear what malfunction led to the original vehicle fire, but investigators continued to inspect the vehicle into the afternoon.

BURGER TIME

Robbery

Police are searching for a man suspected of robbing the Western Sizzlin' at 515 Andrews Highway Monday night, police said.

The man approached an employee taking out the trash through the back door, showed a handgun and told the employee to take him to the manager. The employee took the suspect to an

harmed and police are investigating the robbery

Burglary

A Midland man has been charged with the early Tuesday morning burglary of Bowens Grocery Store, 3400 Thomason Drive.

Police responded to an alarm at the store at 2:49 a.m. Tuesday and caught Edward R. Holt, 44,

land Drive, re orted Junction Apartments at 8:55 a.m.

Vandalism: A beer bottle was reported thrown through a bedroom window at 1007 Ainslee St. It was reported at 9:34 p.m.

Tuesday

Stolen vehicle: A black 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe Blazer was taken after the owner started the vehicle and went back inside at 1814 E. Oak Ave., reported

Theft: A wall clock was taken at 3009 W. Industrial, reported **McClatchy Brothers Trucking at** 1:12 p.m.

Tuesday

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

HELP: 110-year-old has a lot of energy, gets around well

(From 1B)

rolled around.

"I like all kinds of music," Ms. Mendoza said.

After falling and breaking her wrist five years ago, Ms. Mendoza left her home in Iraan to live with her daughter in Midland. Ms. Tucker, 62, has one brother younger than she.

She loves to travel and often

school football games with her son and his family.

"I just like to watch the bands play," she said. A lover of rich food and a smoker for more than 70 years, Ms. Mendoza credits her long life to

God. With the use of a walker, Ms. Mendoza still gets around well. She watches television during the day

returns to Iraan to watch high- and especially enjoys the regular visits from those of her 39 grandchildren who live in West Texas.

Ms. Mendoza still has a lot of energy and all it takes to get her out of the house is an invitation, Ms. Tucker said.

Ms. Mendoza and her husband came to Texas from Mexico in the 1920s and moved from town to town, working their way north toward Midland.

Her husband worked as every-thing from an adobe maker to cowboy in Terlingua, Alpine, Marfa, Gatesville and the Slaughter Ranch before coming to Midland in the 1950s to handle horses at the Midland Polo Club.

After her husband's death in 1968, Ms. Mendoza moved to Iraan where she lived in her own home until recent years.

MC offers courses to train new truck drivers

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From Staff Reports

The trucking industry is facing a severe shortage of drivers, and Midland College is offering courses to train new drivers.

"There is a national shortage of approximately 380,000 drivers, and the transportation industry is looking to the community college net-work for assistance," said Camille Duchesne, dean of the college's Cogdell South Facility.

Truck Driver Training for Class A Commercial Drivers License

152 hours in the classroom and 152 hours of road and range driving, with new classes starting every five weeks.

the format of other successful ventures in Texas as well as Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida, Ms. Duchesne said.

We expect recruiters from 15 or 20 large national companies to visit us regularly, plus we already are getting interest from local haulers who will need more drivers," the MC dean said.

The driver shortage has changed the life of a trucker dramatically, according to Jack Scar-brough, Midland College's Management Training Coordinator.

Because there is such a need for drivers, trucking companies are paying higher wages and attempting to make it a more appealing career by getting drivers home more often and giving them mod- Ark.), Frozen Food Express (Lan-

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port systems," he said.

"The average graduate of the MC Truck Driving Program should make between \$25,000 and \$30,000 his or her first year on the road," Scarbrough said.

Ms. Duchesne also pointed out the favorable economic impact such a program can have on the local area.

"If you graduate 100 truckers a year and they make more than \$25,000 a year, that's \$2,500,000 injected into the local economy, she said.

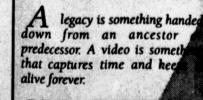
"Over a 10-year period it can mean more than a quarter of a billion dollars with most of it coming from headquarters outside our area such as J.B. Hunt (Lowell,

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caster, Tx.), Werner Transporta-tion (Omaha, Neb.) and others.

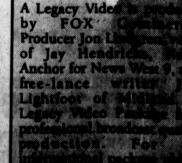
Tuition for the course is \$3,500. Classes will run 8 a.m.-4: 30 p.m., Monday through Thursday for 10 weeks.

For more information call 570-4767.



LEGACY VI creates a family k more valuab

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(CDL) will begin Monday; registration is going on now. The 304-hour course consists of The new program closely follows ern equipment with excellent sup-

Irvin, 3 others appear before grand jury probing drug arrest

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cow- as grand jurors recessed for lunch. boys star Michael Irvin and three others who were in a motel room where police found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia appeared before a grand jury Tuesday in answer to subpoenas.

Irvin, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts, Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu were tightlipped about the behind-closeddoor proceedings with the panel investigating the events that led to Beck's arrest on drug charges.

The All-Pro wide receiver wearing dark glasses, a dark blue suit and a black mink coat signed an autograph for one courthouse visitor, but refused to discuss the day's events with reporters.

Why do I have to tell you guys anything?" Irvin asked as he boarded an elevator at the Frank Crowley Criminal Courts building.

'We can't comment on anything that occurred today," Irvin's

"I can't discuss anything right now.

Irvin and his attorney met with prosecutors Monday but declined comment, citing a gag order issued by state District Judge John Creuzot.

The judge, who issued the fivepage decree, said Tuesday he was concerned about the amount of attention the high-profile case has received.

'It's obvious that there's been a lot of pretrial publicity surrounding all these grand jury proceedings. To be perfectly honest, I've seen so much in the media that is factually not true," Creuzot said, refusing to elaborate.

He said he was also concerned about the ability of somebody to get a fair trial in Dallas, should the grand jury return an indictment in the case.

AP Laserp **Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin**

appeared before a grand jury Tuesday in answer to subpoenas.

confidential information have compromised the ability of the grand jury to conduct its investi-

broadcast programs to promote himself and his new party, the Dallas billionaire hit the road Tuesday for a speaking tour that aides said would eventually take him to near-

Addressing students at Texas effort as "getting off the chair and doing something that has to be done

good idea, we'd love to have you

During a question and answer

One student asked him where he was when Republicans in the Senate failed by a single vote to pass a balanced budget measure, or when a proposed congressional

the teeth." he said. "We were there. ... That's why we have to create a party with a little less talk and a lot more action. Next ques-



'I don't care whether you vote for our party or not. I've already

As to the issue of cynicism, Per-

Texas to take fight over affirmative action in university admissions to Supreme Court

the fight over affirmative action in university admissions to the U.S. Supreme Court, state Attorney General Dan Morales said Tuesday

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week struck down the University of Texas Law School's admissions policy, saying UT failed to justify favoring some racial groups. The decision came in a lawsuit filed by four white law school applicants.

Morales said he expects the Supreme Court to agree to consider Texas' case. If it doesn't, he said, it could be years before a similar case is presented. Nearly two decades have elapsed since the court last issued a formal opinion on affirmative action, he said.

'It has the opportunity in this litigation to speak to, I think, one of

stay of the 5th Court's ruling while the case is under appeal. A stay would allow universities to use whatever admissions system they see fit until the case is finally decided, he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will take previous affirmative action policy. some civil rights advocates didn't "We want to obey the law," Jones said

> The state's case will be aided by Harvard Law School professor Laurence Tribe, a noted constitutional scholar, Morales said. Tribe will help in submitting the case to the Supreme Court and will handle arguments if the court agrees to hear the case, he said.

"I believe that we will be successful in helping the court come up with a constitutionally permis-sible, allowable manner by which we can continue to promote the very worthy goals of diversity and inclusiveness in higher education and in our society in general," said Morales, whose decision to appeal followed demonstrations by hundreds of university students in support of affirmative action.

'We need doctors, lawyers,



Open Tresday 10:00 to 4:00 day Saturday 12:00 to 4:00 believe the UT case was one of the stronger ones that could be presented to the Supreme Court on affirmative action in higher education

But he said Tuesday, "We have found ourselves in a situation where I think the harmful consequences of this ruling, if allowed to stand, upon our state and upon higher education compel the action that we have decided upon.

"If I were going to take a case up to the U.S. Supreme Court on this issue, would I put together this particular policy and this particular fact situation and individual circumstances and details? The answer would be no," he said. 'However ... sometimes you just have to play the hand you're dealt.'



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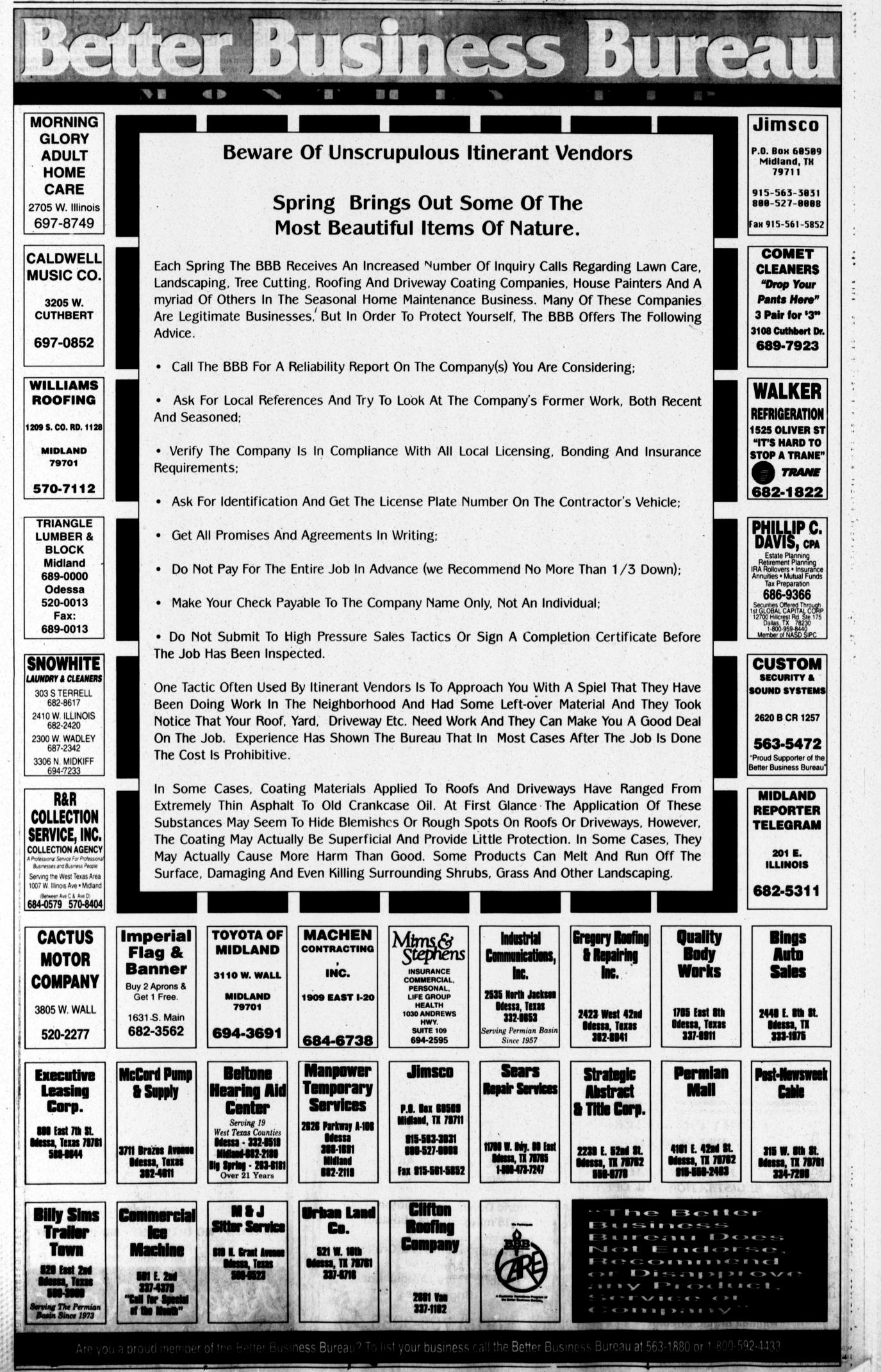
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More couples retire to Mexico to benefit from economic lifestyle

LAKE CHAPALA, Mexico (NYT)— On a budget of about \$2,000 a month, Tim and Mary Anne Hogan are living the kind of retirement many Americans only find in their dreams. The Hogans found in Mexico.

They moved to this small town in central Mexico almost three years ago, joining the most popular English-speaking enclave abroad.

The Hogans are renting a spacious two-bedroom home, with a swimming pool and double garden, on a hillside golf course with a panoramic lake view. Included in their \$800 monthly rent are utilities plus a full-time maid and gardener

"We live pretty high on the hog for \$800," says Tim, smiling at his fate.

Thanks to a year-round springlike climate, the Hogans are able to golf about three times a week. On weekends, they'll often splurge on a beach getaway, making the four-hour drive and spending \$100 to \$150 total for two nights' accommodations, dinners and breakfasts in the resort town of Manzanillo.

"We have a quality of life that I don't think we could equal in the U.S., with great weather and a cost of living that's about 25 percent lower- than in the States," says Tim, a retired newspaper and public relations man from St. Louis. "Moving here has been a tremendously good decision."

Are the Hogans an unusual or especially lucky case? Al contrario.

cans live in Mexico at least part time, says Pete Dickinson, the Prescott author of Retirement Edens Abroad and editor of the "Retirement Letter," a publication on investments.

'A lot of people do sojourning, spending six months in a place instead of becoming permanent residents," Dickinson said. Together, the part-time and fulltime Mexico retirees have spawned many English-speaking colonies

The corridor between Guadalajara and Lake Chapala, 35 miles to the south, "is the Number One English-language retirement community outside the U.S. in the world," says Barry Prince, part-ner in South of the Border Enter-

Approximately 350,000 Ameri- prises, which organizes Mexico ed by Mexico's internal problems. retirement-preview tours and seminars, and publishes "Retire in Mexico Updates & Business News.

About 40,000 Americans and Canadians live in the Guadalajara-Chapala area. An 20,000 more live in coastal towns on the Baja California and Baja California Sur peninsula, according to Prince.

In central Mexico, the colonial towns of Cuernavaca and San Miguel de Allende have attracted expatriate populations of 5,000 and 3,500, respectively, while San Carlos, Sonora, has a community of 3,500. Other transplant colonies are

scattered throughout the country in places such as Alamos, Sonora and Puerto Vallarta.

The influx seems to be undaunt-

The country is straining under the pressures of a badly battered economy, and the 60-year-old authoritarian political system has only marginal support.

The banking system and mail service can present problems for newcomers! And not everyone can adjust to a place where you can't get help from a plumber or electrician on Sundays, or where stocking up on groceries can take several stops - to the produce market, the butcher shop, the bak-

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ery and the general store.

But Mexico, nonetheless, has been enticing retirees to leave the United States since the 1950s. Recently, Arthur Frommer, a leading travel-book author, included Mexico on a new video featuring his five best picks for retirement locations in the United States and abroad.

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"The main selling points for moving to Mexico are the people, the climate and the lower cost of living," says Zoe Bunnell, who moved a year and a half ago.



Hometown honors Rosie Lee Moore, Aunt Jemima

By Jenny Nelson

Bryan-College Station Eagle **HEARNE** - Rosie Lee Moore

smiled at America for 17 years, but few Americans knew her name. Now, 30 years after her death,

her hometown is producing a brochure to honor the woman who most knew only as Aunt Jemima. The Hearne native represented

the Quaker Oats Company as Aunt Jemima from 1950 until she died in 1967. Her picture stayed on the products for about 10 more years. "People have heard she was

from Hearne and come through and ask about her," said Cindy Wallace, Hearne Chamber of Commerce director. "We're developing a brochure to explain her history and including a map to her gravesite.

In 1988, the Hearne Heritage League decided it was time to honor their hometown star, so they placed a grave marker on her gravesite.

Wallace says the city of about 5,100 donated money to honor her memory in 1994, but there was no foundation or account established for the project at that time. The city agreed last week to fund the brochure.

Marilyn Kern-Foxworth, a professor at Texas A&M University, has written a book that includes the

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DALLAS (AP) - Former Forest Hill Fire Chief Paul Philbin, who ison in conne

history of Aunt Jemima. The book is titled "Aunt Jemima, Uncle Ben and Rastus: Blacks in Advertising Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Foxworth said she was involved in the Aunt Jemima gravesite project in 1988 and thinks the exposure generated by the brochure would help raise awareness of Aunt Jemima.

"There are still people who don't know about it," she said. "One of the reasons I came to Texas A&M was to study the history of Aunt Jemima in Hearne.

Algie Moore Bullocks, 89, and Luejean Moore, 79, Rosie Lee Moore's sisters, still live in Hearne. They are proud that their sister's memory will be shared with the public.

"I think the brochure is real nice," said Bullocks. "It lets me know more people are thinking about her than just me.

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The sisters remember the Aunt life in Oklahoma City, where she Jemima stories Rosie Lee Moore would tell them during her annual Christmas visits to Hearne.

'She would tell these crazy stories," said Luejean Moore. "She loved to talk and we just listened to her stories about being Aunt Jemima." The Chamber hopes to finish the brochure in a couple of weeks. Copies will then copies be available at the chamber office.

Bullocks and Moore said their famous sister was a brave woman for taking the Aunt Jemima job.

"I saw her perform once in Dallas, and I was scared sitting in the audience," Bullocks joked. "She had guards on either side of her protecting her. I wanted her job (as Aunt Jemima) when she died, but I changed my mind.

Bullocks decided she didn't want to "stand up in front of all those folks cooking. I'd have to be looking.

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began working in the advertising department for Quaker Oats. It was there that she applied for the job of Aunt Jemima.

When she would return from Oklahoma, Luejean Moore said she did not give her sister Rosie much of her time. However, she now wishes she had listened closer to her Aunt Jemima stories.

Moore says she remembers her famous older sister as funny and friendly.

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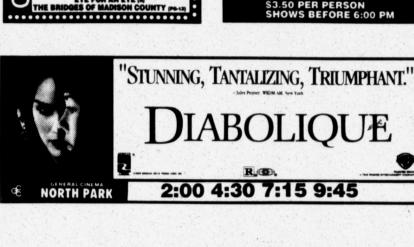
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with two bank robberies, says his life unraveled after his two sons were sent to prison and he began gambling.

The crack cocaine and alcohol problems of one of his sons, along with the jailing of a second, played a part in his own undoing, Philbin said.

"Part of the stress I was under was keeping the city fathers from knowing the fact that I had two boys in prison," he told The Dallas Morning News in an interview at Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

Gambling played a role in his downfall, too. Philbin wagered in casinos and bet on horses, but he says most of his trouble came in the volatile commodities market. By late 1995, he was - by his account - losing \$10,000 a day in commodities trading.

Philbin's slow unraveling ended, authorities said, with a bungled January bank robbery, a desperate car chase and a shootout in which his partner, Ronald Ray O'Burke, was killed.

Philbin faces two federal bank robbery charges, two federal weapons charges and three counts of attempted capital murder of a police officer. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

If convicted, he could spend the rest of his life locked up.

Philbin doesn't deny his role in a robbery at suburban Ferris, but says he never fired at officers. Police say he also confessed that he and O'Burke robbed the First **Texas State Bank in Cedar Hill of** \$50,000 on Nov. 27.

He denies confessing to the Cedar Hill heist.

Philbin and O'Burke, 44, made an unlikely pair of bank robbers. Philbin enjoyed wide respect as

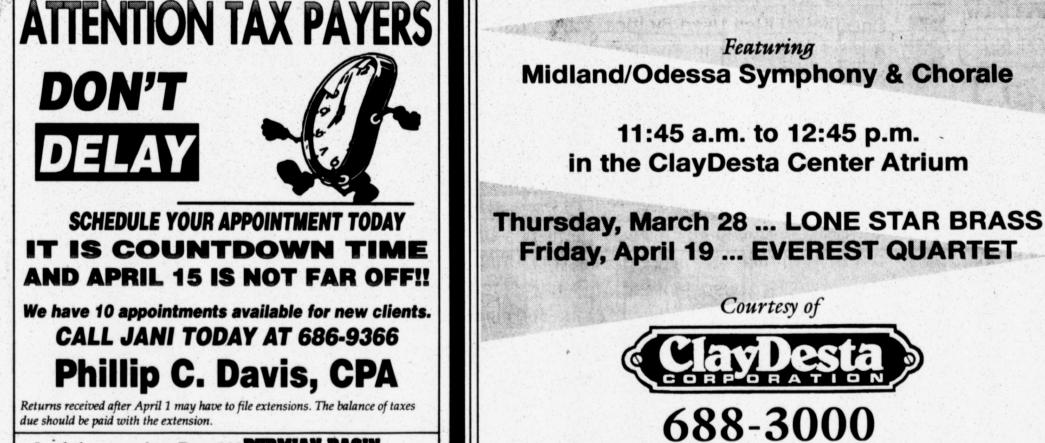
a retired fire chief in Forest Hill, a Fort Worth suburb of 13,000 people. O'Burke was a former Forest Hill fire marshal.

Philbin admitted he had one vice — gambling, in the form of high-risk investments, horse racing and Las Vegas blackjack.

O'Burke worked as a marshal in Forest Hill from the spring 1994 until he was laid off a year later. But he quickly hit it off with Philbin, according to O'Burke's 71-year-old father, Robert O'Burke, himself a longtime former fire chief of suburban Duncanville.

Rather than being despondent over getting laid off, O'Burke planned to become an arson investigator after graduating in March from the Cedar Valley Community College police academy, his wife, Peggy O'Burke said.

Friends suggested that O'Burke fell under Philbin's spell. Philbin, however, said O'Burke wat "a little man with a small man's complex," always bubbling over with wild schemes.



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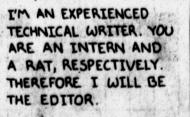


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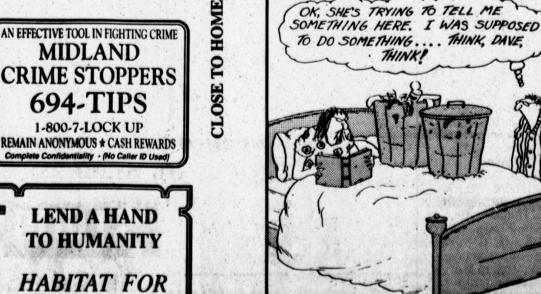
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If neither spade honor appears, declarer should lead a third round of the suit in case it breaks evenly, in which case the same nine tricks are there. (An alternate line is to play for clubs being 2-2). If that fails, declarer must then fall back to taking the percentage play in diamonds

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Shere Hite makes her self-imposed exile official, is now German citizen

Feminist author Shere Hite has made her

official. exile She's now a citizen of Germany. Hite, 53, left the United States to escape the hostile reaction to her 1987 book, 'The Hite **Report:** A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality, which argued that most felt woman alienated in their

relationships

with men.

Hite becomes a citi-

"Essentially, I was put on 'media trial' for my feminism," Hite wrote in an essay published in the Sunday Observer in

Hite, who moved to Europe in 1987, did not return a phone call to a residence listed under the name of her husband, German composer Friedrich Hoericke. But she told the Observer her decision

But she told the Observer her decision to adopt German citizenship this week was a protest against "the growing clamping down on independent thought in the U.S., a new McCarthyite period." Her autobiography, "The Hite Report on Herself," chronicles her life from childhood in St. Joseph, Mo.

PUEBLO, Colo. — Singer Wayne Newton was honored as an unsung hero by men who risked their lives to save oth-

Newton received the Jimmie E. Howard Award at a banquet for 17 recipients of the Medal of Honor.

Newton, the only American entertainer to perform in Vietnam, Lebanon and the Persian Gulf, was introduced as the man destined to fill the shoes of Bob Hope, who has performed for U.S. troops since

Newton said that he had done "pales by comparison" with the accomplishments of others at the banquet Monday.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Computer technology could make it harder for actors to retain creative control of their work, says "NYPD Blue" actress Sharon

"At some point, they will be able to take my voice and my hair and my eyes and digitalize it and create a character, a virtual actor to do what I could do, but won't necessarily make the choices that I make," she told students Sunday at the **University of North Carolina**

"Whenever our livelihoods are threatened by technology there is a certain

BERGISCH GLADBACH, Germany – eminist author Shere Hite has made her self[±] im posed fear," said Lawrence, a graduate of the university's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

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She is a two-time Emmy nominee for her performance as prosecutor Sylvia Costas on the television series.

BRANFORD, Conn. - The woman accused of repeatedly trespassing on David Letterman's property is in trouble again. Now, she claims she's a government agent.

Margaret Ray, 43, was arrested Monday after security guards caught her stealing \$50 worth of groceries from a store, police Lt. Raymond Wiederhold said. She was charged with larceny.

Police said Ray was caught leaving the store with a bag of groceries that included several cans of a diet drink and makeup.

She claimed she was a Secret Service agent, code name "Poobah," police said.

Ray has been arrested several times for trespassing on the talk-show host's property in New Canaan. In 1988, she was stopped while driving Letterman's Porsche. In 1993, she allegedly camped on his tennis court and washed her clothes in his swimming pool.

WARSAW, Poland — Queen Elizabeth II assured Poles on Tuesday that no country can bloc their nation's efforts to join the European Union or NATO.

a joint session of Parliament's two chambers, queen close the recalled ties between the countries World two during

"We will never forget, in my the country, courage of the Polish pilots, part of the 'few,'

whom Churchill rightly said so much was owed," Queen Polish Parliament.

Elizabeth told the deputies and senators. Thousands of Poles who had fled German occupation of their country

fought alongside the British in the war. She reassured the lawmakers of Britain's support for Poland's aspirations to join NATO and the European Union, and rejected Russia's objections to expanding the western military alliance.

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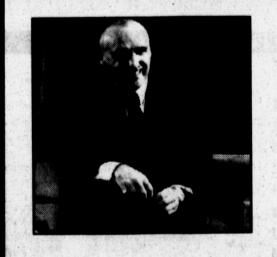
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Hostage obeys captor's order to shoot him, ends standoff

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) - For Mary McIntyre, the only way out of a hostage standoff with an obsessed admirer was to obey his order to shoot him.

She shot, ending a five-hour ordeal

Jociel G. Bulawin was killed Monday night at McIntyre's embroidery store with a shot to the head.

McIntyre, 35, does not face any charges and, in fact, won praise from police.

'She was very calm, very at ease," police spokesman Maurice Jennings said.

McIntyre, who never handled a gun before, said she was anything but calm. "I was so terrified," she said. "He was sitting right there with two guns right next to me.'

She said Bulawin, a 33-year-old former employee, held her hand on a gun during the standoff and aimed it at his head, ordering her to fire. "You ruined my life. You might as well end it," she quoted him as saying.

But she was afraid that the gun was not loaded and that Bulawin planned to shoot her with the second gun if she pulled the trigger. She told him she wouldn't shoot him, but he threatened her life repeatedly.

Five hours into the standoff, he convinced her.

'There was no other way to get out alive," she said.

"I thought if I do this, I'm just going to do it and run. I was afraid of him pulling a fast one on me," she told reporters. "I'm so relieved that I know he will not be coming back.

The siege began when Bulawin entered McIntyre's Contra Costa Trophy and Embroidery store with two semiautomatic handguns. Most of the employees fled, except for a woman who hid under a desk, unseen throughout the standoff.

McIntyre tried to run, too, but Bulawin grabbed her hair and dragged her back into the shop.

Bulawin was an architectural draftsman who worked part time designing embroidery for school jackets and other merchandise for the store, said his brother Jay Bulawin. McIntyre said he was fired because she did not like his work.

In court documents, McIntyre, who is married with two children, said Bulawin began to claim the two had a relationship last spring. McIntyre said Bulawin continued calling her, sometimes two or three times a day.

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"His accusations are disturbing, and it seems to be something different each week. In the last phone call, he asked, 'What about that baby you promised me?' " she wrote in a petition for a restraining order.

McIntyre had phone blocks installed to stop the calls, and a judge issued a restraining order against Bulawin. But McIntyre said she was never able to have the papers served.

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NBA — New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs, 7 p.m., TBS. Houston Rockets at Dallas Maver-

icks, 7:30 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores NBA — New York Knicks 83, Houston Rockets 74.

NHL -- Winnipeg Jets 8, Dallas Stars 2

EXHIBITION BASEBALL -Houston Astros 4, St. Louis Cardinals 2.

Minnesota Twins 4, Texas Rangers 0. SOCCER — Regional quarterfi-

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EP Andress eliminates Lady Bulldogs, 2-0

Lady Eagles fight through for two second-half goals, end Midland High's soccer playoff run.

By Stewart Doreen

Sports Writer EL PASO - Rarely, does playoff success happen the first time. It takes experience

and taking some lumps the first time around. The Midland High girls soccer team found that out as the Lady Bulldogs looked like a team feeling the playoff pressure for the first

time Tuesday. El Paso Andress took advantage of that and got two second-half goals to defeat MHS 2-0 in the regional quarterfinals of the UIL playoffs, and, in the process, ended MHS' season at Andress High School.

'We felt we were able to beat this team," said MHS coach Scott Hodkinson. "I felt we would play better. They just put the ball in the net

Midland High stayed even with the Lady Eagles (21-5) for most of the game despite being taken out of their passing game. The Lady Eagles, who had flirted with a score on a number of opportunities in the first half, got the break they needed when Dia Castanzo lobbed a ball into the middle of the MHS penalty box. A bad bounce directed it away from MHS keeper Tina Richardson,

who came out in the middle of the crowded area. The ball went directly to the waiting foot of Angela Toth. Toth had plenty of time to get control of the ball and knock it past Richardson, who made a last gasp effort to recover

Castanzo then ended whatever chances MHS had to oome back with an unassisted goal in the 74th minute. The shot from 10 yards was lobbed off MHS' outstretched keeper and into the upper right corner of the net.

The goals were not exactly text book scores which makes this loss frustrating for Hodkinson, whose team is playing in its first

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MHS, Lee load up on all-district

Nine Midland representatives make up the first-team girls all-district soccer team, including Coach of the Year Scott Hodkinson, and seven Midlanders were selected to the boys team, including Coach of the Year John McCulloch, as the top players for the season were

announced Tuesday. See stories Page 4C.

Rebel day turns to Knights, 2-1

El Paso Hanks scores two first-half goals, holds off Midland Lee in regional quarterfinal.

By Mike Butts

Sports Writer

Midland Lee's soccer year ended on a cold and cloudy Tuesday afternoon. But the Rebel season still turned the Lee soccer program's outlook to balmy.

El Paso Hanks took a 2-0 first-half lead and went on to win a region quarterfinal at the Lee soccer field, 2-1. The teams' played evenly with the Knights making one more scoring play then the Rebels. Midland Lee will return several key players next year after this their longest-ever playoff run.

"Its was a great year," said Lee senior captain Sal Bombara. "No one expected us to do anything and that's the most satisfying part.

There was, however, little to satisfy the Rebels in Tuesday's loss. Lee fell behind by two goals for the first time since their district opener against Midland High Jan. 16. Jensel Chavez answered the Knights' second goal in two minutes with the game's last tally. A scoreless second half finished Lee at 15-5

The Rebels outshot the Knights 8-7. "It was disappointing because I know we could have won," Bombara said. "The defense just made a couple of mistakes and they (Hanks) capitalized on both of them. The most disappointing games are the games you lose when you know you could have won."

Hanks (16-2) scored when Rick Chavez made a pretty, long pass in the box to Aaron Forrister, who headed in a goal. Later in the half it got the only other goal they needed on Anthony Acosta's direct kick from about 20 yards out. "I feel like someone just punched me in the stomach," Lee coach John McCul-loch said . "I feel bad for all the seniors and just the whole team in general. They played a great game. We just couldn't even get the ball into their box to score." Please see BOYS/4C



ms Softball Complex; Midland Lee at a High; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper. Abi-ligh is open. All games at 2 p.m.

Irvin subpoena

DALLAS --- Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and three others who were in a motel room where police found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia appeared before a grand jury Tuesday in answer to subpoenas.

See story Page 3B.

Anderson arrested

HOUSTON - Willie Anderson of the New York Knicks was arrested for allegedly failing to pay child sup-port when he arrived at The Summit with teammates Tuesday for a game against the Houston Rockets.

Constables took the 29-year-old guard to the Harris County Jail, where he was held in lieu of \$130,000 bail. A contempt warrant alleges nonpayment of child support to a Houston-area woman.

'We've had the warrant since 1995, but he hadn't been here since then," said J.C. Mosier, assistant chief of the Precinct 1 constable's

Anderson remained jailed late Tuesday while his attorney in New York was making arrangements for bail, authorities said.

"He was a complete gentleman, very well-mannered and behaved," Sgt. Layne Tand said. See NBA Roundup Page 2C.

Lemieux's baby

PITTSBURGH -- Mario Lemieux's newborn son is expected to remain on a respirator for a few days after being born three months early. Lemieux's wife, Nathalie, gave birth to their third child on Sunday

hile the Pittsburgh Penguins were

in New York. The 2-pound, 5-ounce boy was pected in June.

Lemieux, who did not play Sun-day, had five goals and two assists in the Penguins' 8-4 victory Tuesday night over St. Louis and Wayne Gretzky. The seven points raised his league-leading total to 146.



Midland Lee's Gabriel Hidalgo (2) battles for the ball with an unidentified El Paso Hanks player Tuesday afternoon at the Lee soccer field during the Knights' 2-1 regional quarterfinal soccer win.

1996 DISTRICT 4-5A BASEBALL MHS rallies for 5-3 win over OHS

Bulldogs avoid big chill, big heat from Broncho mound as they score four runs in fourth to win league game.

By Sean Wallace Sports Writer

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Midland High beat two opponents on Tuesday: Odessa High and the weath-

The Bulldogs sent 10 men to the plate in the fourth inning and scored four runs, rallying to beat the Bronchos 5-3 in a District 4-5A baseball game in bone-chilling conditions at Christensen Stadium.

Near-freezing temperatures and a wind-chill factor which dangled single digits

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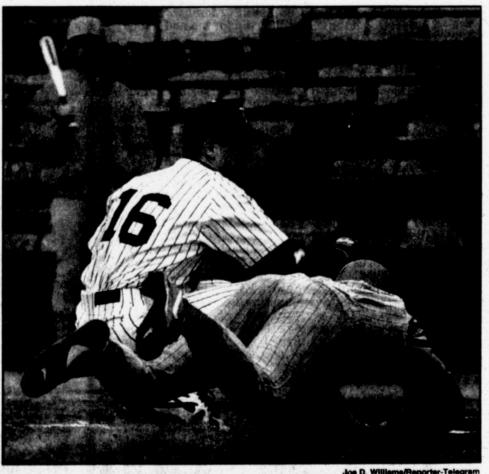
Dunlavy (4-0) pitched Lew Kennedy, MHS baseball coach. four innings in relief of

Joseph Hudson to pick up the win, allowing just two hits and striking out seven. Odessa's Mario Gardea (0-2) took the loss.

"I was a little tight coming out of the outfield and it took a little while for me to get loose, but after that I felt pretty good," Dunlavy said.

The win also moved the Bulldogs ahead of Odessa Permian, which lost to Midland Lee 7-5 Tuesday, into fifth place in the district and only two games back of front-running Abilene Hig

dessa High played its closest dis-game this season but dropped to



Midland High pitcher Joseph Hudson tries to place the tag on Odessa High's Hum-berto Aguilar Tuesday at Christensen Stadium. The Broncho runner scored as Hud-son tried to cover the plate after a passed ball. MHS won 5-3.

7-11 and 0-5 with the loss.

"Boy, I'll tell you, they're going to beat somebody in this district," MHS coach Lew Kennedy said. "With the cold weather and everything, it was just mind over matter and we tried not to let the cold affect us."

The Bulldogs were caught not only in the icy grip of Mother Nature in the early part of the game but a very good Mario Gardea fastball. The Odessa High hurler allowed just one run and three hits over the first three innings when the Bulldogs got to him in the fourth

"Last year he threw a lot of curve balls at us and that's what we were

looking for," said senior center fielder Clay Johnston, who went 2-4 with three **RBIs and drove in the game-winner**. "He had a really good fastball early on. Maybe it was too cold for him to throw the curve ball."

The Bulldogs had cut Odessa's lead to 3-1 when designated hitter Keith Lant opened the fourth with a single, moved to third on two passed balls but Gardea got back on track, at least for the next two batters. He struck out Jeff Perez and Phillip Atnipp and almost escaped the inning when he uncorked a wild pitch and allowed Lant to score, cutting

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Lady Rebel bats heat up Abilene

By Terry Williamson Sports Editor

Maybe the cold weather was just the thing needed to heat up Midland Lee's softball bats.

The Lady Rebels laid claim to sole possession of second place in the District 4-5A softball race at the Lee Softball Complex Tuesday

with an 8-1 vic-tory over Abilene High.

The victory boosted Lee to 6-2 in the league race, breaking a second place deadlock with Abilene Cooper, who saw its game with Midland High postponed Tuesday because of sleet in Abilene. Cooper remains at 5-2 by being idle and MHS stays in first place with a 6-1 mark.

Against Abilene High, Lee ripped off nine hits after being shut out on three hits against MHS last Saturday. It also came in a game where temperatures dipped near freezing conditions, but you couldn't tell it from the zing of the Lady Rebel bats.

Lee erupted for six runs in the fourth inning to secure the win, but it was two blasts that told the story of Lee's resurging bats. Chrystal Smith lined a drive off pitcher Kelly Armbruster's leg for a double to score Lee's first run of the inning. The ball was hit so hard that it went all the way to the fence in left center. Somehow, Armbruster stayed in the game, but Lee followed with four more hits in the inning to easily claim the win and second place.

That ball was really hit hard," Smith said. "I couldn't believe it when they told me the ball went all the way to the fence. It's funny, but when we played in Abilene, I got hit in the chest (while pitching) on a line drive.

Smith's shot set the tone for the inning and Adrian Nobles ended it with a threerun homer over the 210-mark in center. Again it was a line drive that just cleared the eight-foot fence.

"I hit the ball good, but I didn't even

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Grand jury indicts Bam Morris on drug charges

ROCKWALL (AP) — A grand jury indicted Pittsburgh Steelers running back Byron "Bam" Morris on felony drug charges Tuesday after authorities found marijuana and cocaine in his Mercedes-Benz.

Morris was indicted on one count of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana and one count of possession of between 1 and 4 grams of cocaine, Rockwall County District Attorney Galen Sumrow said.

Both charges are third-degree felonies punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Authorities searching Morris' impounded luxury car found 1 1/2 grams of cocaine Monday, Sumrow said. The leased car was retained last week after officers found more than six pounds of marijuana in the trunk during a traffic stop.

Officers found the cocaine in a small hollow area underneath the ashtray, said John Davila, assistant commander of the Northeast Area Drug Interdiction Task Force

Morris, 24, the leading rusher in this year's Super Bowl, and Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, 26, a passenger in the car, were

arrested Friday and released after posting \$25,000 bond.

Reynolds was indicted on one count of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana, Sumrow said.

Morris' attorney, Jay Ething-ton of Dallas, did not immediately return a call. The NFL had no comment.

Morris was stopped Friday morning for crossing the outside line and for not wearing a seat belt, officials said. An officer from the drug task force followed Morris about three miles before pulling him over outside the Rockwall city limits.

The officer became suspicious after Morris and Reynolds gave conflicting statements of where they'd been and what they'd been doing, authorities said.

After obtaining Morris' permission to search the car, the officer found the drugs in the trunk in a sports bag, authorities said.

Morris won the Doak Walker Award in 1993 as the nation's top running back while a junior at Texas Tech. He skipped his senior year to go into professional football, and the Steelers made him their third-round pick. in 1994. He was the Steelers' leading rusher last season.

Spurs travel coach, play first class

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - David Robinson tract. walked gingerly off a late-arriving Delta flight after squeezing his 7-foot-1 frame into an economy-class seat.

Exhausted after eight hours of traveling commercial and anxious to get home, Robinson and his San Antonio Spurs teammates had the collective gaze of a road-beaten team Tuesday. But the look was deceiving.

San Antonio chalked up its 14th consecutive victory by defeating New Jersey 95-88 Monday night, capping a successful four-game road trip. The Spurs now own the league's secondbest road record (23-12), having won seven in a row away from home.

The latest string of success comes during a stretch in which the Spurs, accustomed to flying more spacious charter planes, had to catch some commercial flights. The team's

The team had to switch planes Tuesday in Cincinnati, and their second plane had an oil leak and was grounded. They switched to a smaller aircraft used mainly for shuttle flights which had no first-class seating.

"I was kidding Pop (Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich) earlier in the day. I was saying, 'What's our record, 18-50 of thing?' "Robinson said with a laugh. What's our record, 18-50 or some-

Actually, the Spurs are 50-18, first in the Midwest Division and second to Seattle in the Western Conference

The Spurs will try to tie the franchise-record 15-game winning streak set late last season when they play the New York Knicks on Wednesday night. What the Spurs are gunning for, though, is the top spot in the conference.

'Every game is important to us right now. charter company went bankrupt, and the We've caught Utah and now we're going after In March 1994, San Antonio was 11 Spurs are still working to finalize another con- Seattle,'' coach Bob Hill said. ''We're proud of March last year the team went 14-2.

the streak, but have bigger and better things on our minds.

Spurs guard Doc Rivers described the string of victories as a "strange streak.

"It's not like most, when you get hot and you win 15 in a row. I think we started off slow, actually, and we won six or seven, then we started playing well during the streak.

Sean Elliott, Monday night's standout, said the streak is a side issue.

"We're not concerned about putting together 15, 16, 17 in a row. We're just trying to get better and get ready for the playoffs," he said.

San Antonio hasn't lost since Feb. 27 against the Clippers and has been outscoring opponents by an average of 13 points per game during the streak. Ten of the 14 wins have been by 10 points or more.

Success in March is nothing new to the Spurs. In March 1994, San Antonio was 11-4, and in

Lakers snap Orlando home streak; hurt Rockets lose

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Los Angeles broke Orlando's 40-game home winning streak as Nick Van Exel scored 22 points and the Lakers went 11-of-18 on 3-point shots to beat the Magic 113-91 Tuesday night.

Eddie Jones was 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and had 18 points, while Magic Johnson and Elden Campbell each scored 14 for the Lakers. Los Angeles also got a boost from Cedric Ceballos' 15 points in his first game since

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returning from a four-day unexcused absence. Orlando lost a regular season game at home for the first time since March 14, 1995, leaving Chicago (34-0) as the only team with an unblemished record on its home court.

Knicks 83, Rockets 74

John Starks HOUSTON scored 21 points and New York withstood a startling third-quarter comeback by Houston's injurydepleted lineup.

The Knicks almost blew a 22point halftime lead as the makeshift Rockets pulled within three points with 8:25 left in the game before finally succumbing. Houston starters Hakeem Olajuwon and Robert Horry missed

the game with knee tendinitis. Mario Elie, Sam Cassell and Clyde Drexler already were out because of injuries

Pistons 86, Grizzlies 75 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. -Grant Hill scored 28 points and matched a career-high with 17 rebounds as Detroit sent Vancouver to its 19th straight loss.

The win was Detroit's eighth straight at home.

Hawks 114, Raptors 111 **TORONTO** — Mookie Blaylock scored 26 points and made back-toback 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as Atlanta completed a season sweep of Toronto. The Raptors had a chance to tie the game at the end, but Oliver Miller missed a 3-pointer at the final buzzer.

Bullets 96, Cavaliers 89 CLEVELAND Juwan Howard scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half as Washington overcame an eight-point halftime deficit and beat Cleveland.

The Bullets ended a string of 10 road losses against Cleveland dating to Dec. 22, 1990, at the old Richfield Coliseum.

Hornets 119, Nuggets 112, 20T **DENVER** — Larry Johnson hit two baskets in the final 40 seconds of the second overtime and Charlotte scored 11 of the game's final 13 points to beat Denver. Johnson finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds, while Glen Rice had 28 points and Dell Curry 20.

Suns 102, Kings 98

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley converted a three-point play with **31 seconds left and Kevin Johnson** made four free throws in the final 20.7 seconds as Phoenix beat Sacramento. After Barkley gave the Suns a 98-94 lead, Mitch Richmond grabbed a loose ball and banked in a 15-foot jumper with 23 seconds left, but Johnson responded with two free throws.



Denver fans greet return of Abdul-Rauf with disinterest

DENVER (AP) — Denver the anthem. Nuggets guard Mahmoud Abdul- Only a har Rauf was greeted with mostly disinterest Tuesday night in his first home game since his suspension for refusing to stand for the national anthem.

Abdul-Rauf, in street clothes because of a bruised left foot, was not on the court for the singing of the anthem. He waited in the locker room, then joined his teammates after player introductions with scarcely any reaction from the fans. Injured players routinely miss the anthem.

Hoping to avoid an ugly homecoming for Abdul-Rauf, war veterans handed out thousands of American flags outside McNichols Arena, with the instructions that

Only a handful did, however. 'We want the people to show the rest of the nation we are a class town," Pat Smith, American Legion president for Colorado, said earlier Tuesday. "Instead of

booing, wave the flag. There was no discernible booing. unlike Abdul-Rauf's hostile reception in the Nuggets' last six games all on the road. He also has received death threats, and security was beefed up at McNichols for Tuesday night's game against the Charlotte Hornets.

Abdul-Rauf, who had no comment before the game, appeared relaxed and joked with his teammates during timeouts.

The Denver Nuggets guard was they be waved at the conclusion of suspended March 12 by the NBA but noticeably favored that foot.

for his refusal to stand for the "Star-Spangled Banner." A convert to Islam, he cited religious reasons. But when he agreed to stand and pray silently while the anthem was played, he was reinstated after sitting out one game.

Earlier Tuesday, members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars unpacked boxes containing 15,000 miniature flags in anticipation of the game.

"Let's move on and celebrate what's good about America,' Smith said.

The question was whether Abdul-Rauf would be there to see it all. He was listed as questionable because of a sore arch in his left foot. He practiced early Tuesday.

Robert Almomar, who completes a double play above while teammate Cal Ripken backs him up, made the decision last winter not to be the best player on a bad Toronto Blue Jay team but to be one of several exceptional players for the contending Baltimore Orioles. It wasn't a tough decision, Alomar says.

Roberto's choice

Alomar's decision to leave struggling Toronto for contender Baltimore easy

By David Ginsburg

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Last winter, when it came time for Roberto Alomar to decide his future in baseball, he figured he could either be the best player on a bad team or one of several exceptional players on a contending team.

It wasn't too difficult a decision. Goodbye, Toronto. Hello, Baltimore Orioles.

'My main goal is to get into another World Series, and that wasn't going to happen anytime soon in Toronto," Alomar said.

So why not the New York Yankees?

"They were one of the teams I was looking at to see if they wanted my services, but they didn't really make an effort," Alomar said. "I think they were too interested in getting David Cone.

Baltimore also was in the running for Cone, but on the same day the Yankees signed Cone, the Orioles acquired Alomar.

Baltimore added several notable free agents during the offseason and several more via trades, but manager Davey Johnson has no doubt about which newcomer will have the biggest impact.

"Roberto Alomar was the most important pickup as far as I was concerned, no question about it, and I'm not saying that because I used to play there.' Johnson said.

Johnson, a former second baseman with Baltimore, would have been delighted to accomplish half the things second baseman Alomar has in eight seasons with San Diego and Toronto.

Alomar, 28, has won five Gold Gloves and has a lifetime .314 batting average. His 45 stolen bases last sea-son were 19 more than Oriole-leader Brady Ander-

son and nearly half Baltimore's total of 92.

Alomar was revered in Toronto, where he helped the Blue Jays win two world championships. But the team began to deteriorate in 1994 and Alomar wasn't in the mood to stick around while the Blue Jays were stuck in a rebuilding mode.

"I had fun there. I gave them five good years and we played some good baseball," Alomar said. "I appreciate all the things they did for me and I hope they appreciate what I did for them.

Last season Alomar was the only Blue Jay to appear in the All-Star Game — his sixth consecutive appearance — and the only Toronto player to hit over .300. Along the way he played in 104 errorless games and had a career-best 19-game hitting streak.

Alomar had no interest in becoming the marquee player and leader of the Blue Jays, and was particularly disdainful of the responsibility that came with the role.

"At Toronto, they thought I was the one that need-ed to take the lead," he said. "There were 24 other guys. Everybody has to help each other."

Now Alomar is just one of several stars on a team with Cal Ripken, Bobby Bonilla, Rafael Palmeiro and Mike Mussina.

'It's always good to have a good players around you. The focus will be on them instead of me," he said.

Alomar will bat second in the Baltimore lineup and, most importantly, team with Ripken to form a second base-shortstop combination that could be second to none.

'That's where most of the balls are hit, that's where the double plays are turned and that's where your leadership is," Johnson said. "That's the brains on the field. To have two of that caliber, we should be a pennant contender."

Sampras beats Martin, storms into Lipton quarters

N.Y. Times News Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. – Pete Sampras can regain the No. 1 ranking by recapturing the Lipton Championships title on Sunday. That development would restore decorum to the men's tour, which has been maligned for allowing Thomas Muster, the French Open champion, a two-week vacation atop the rankings, despite four opening-round losses in five events.

So Tuesday night, Sampras was exhibiting due diligence on the stadium court. Helped by five aces, the speediest of them a 132-mile-an-hour bullet in the final game, Sampras advanced to the quarterfinals with a business-like 6-3, 6-4 domination of Todd Martin.

But there was an anti-establishment fervor to the swirling winds hat perfered players during the

day session, where a pair of unseeded and unsung young Americans, Vincent Spadea and Michael Joyce, reached the quarterfinals by ambushing two seeded but erratic European powerhouses

The 90th-ranked Spadea, at 21 the youngest man remaining in contention, persevered, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1, against the 23rd-seeded Richard Krajicek, a renowned big-server from the Netherlands.

Spadea hadn't assembled a fourmatch winning streak at a major event, but with this victory he became part of a phenomenon that hadn't happened at Lipton before: Of the eight quarterfinal-ists, six are American. Four of them are the usual suspects — Sampras, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Jim Courier. The oth-er two are gate-crashers. The 71st-ranked Joyce, another

American baseliner who puts care ahead of crash in his shot making. ousted 11th-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland, 6-4, 6-1.

The retirement-bound former No. 1 Stefan Edberg, 30, of Sweden, ended his last-ever visit to the Lipton on a losing note. He was beat-en, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, to 15th-seeded Arnaud Boetsch of France.

Petr Korda had 52 unforced errors that wound up being fourth-seeded Michael Chang's 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 ticket to the quarterfinals.

On the women's side, eighth-seeded Lindsay Davenport over-whelmed third-seeded Anke Huber of Germany, 6-0, 6-1.

Davenport earned a berth against the defending champion, Steffi Graf, who reached her 10th Lipton semifinal by defeating last year's runner-up, Kimiko Date. 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

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Wednesday's Games Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 11:35 a.m. Atlanta, vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox vs. Philadelphia

Cincinnati vs. Houston at Kissim-e. Fla., 12:05 p.m. Florida vs. Detroit at Lakeland. Fla.,

Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Peo-

ria, Ariz., 2.05 p.m. Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa,

Hudson (10) and Stanley, Delgado (7), Fernandez, Simas (7), Karchner (8), Levine (10) and Karkovice, Vollmer (8), W—Levine, 1-0, L—Hudson, 1-1 Highlights: Robin Ventura had two hits and two RBIs, and Alex, Fernan-

MARLINS 4, INDIANS 3

(9) and Natal. W-Hammond, 3-3. L-

Nagy, 2-1. Sv—A.Pena (2). Highlights: Jeff Conine had two hits and Gary Sheffield had two RBIs to lead the Marins. Chris Hammond

allowed two runs on six hits and two

valks in six innings Cleveland's Jim home had two hits and two RBIs.

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to lead the Expos. Atlanta's Marquis Grissom and Mike Mordecai had three hits apiece, and Jason Schmidt allowed three rúns on four hits and struck out five in six innings.

METS 5, ROYALS 1

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Cornelius, Person (4), Martinez (8), MacDonald (9) and Mayne, Greene (9), Belcher, Valera (6), Meacham (8), Montgomery (9)and Macfarlane, Mer-cedes (8), W—Person, 1-1, L—Belch-er, 3-2, HR—New York, Huskey (8), Michilletter, Buch, Huskey (bad

Highlights: Butch Huskey had two hits and two RBIs and Lance John-son added four hits and one RBI to lead the Mets. Robert Person allowed four

hits and struck out five in four score

less innings. Kansas City's Tom Good-win and Johnny Damon had two hits

REDS 2. BLUE JAYS 1

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Ware. Carrara (6), Risley (8) and Martinez, Portugal. Shaw (8), Moore (9) and Oliver. Taubensee (8), W-Por-tugal, 1-2, L-Ware, 0-2, Sv-Moore (2). HR-Toronto, Brito (2). Highlights: Jeff Branson had two bits and furve in a nu to head the Bede

hits and drove in a run to lead the Reds

Mark Portugal allowed one hit and one walk in seven scoreless innings. Toronto's Jeff Ware gave up one run on three hits and struck out four in five

MARINERS 12, ATHLETICS 4

Wagner, Daspit (1), Dressendorfer (3), Grigsby (4), Rose (6), Groom (7), Moehler (8) and Walters, Molina (8), Johnson, Jackson (7), Carmona (8) and Wilson, Marzano (7), W-Johnson,

1-0. L-Wagner, 0-1. Seattle, Bragg

Ricky Jordan had three RBIs and

Randy Johnson allowed four hits and struck out 13 in six scoreless innings to lead the Phillies Oakland's Matt Stairs had two RBIs and Bret Wagn-er allowed eight runs on eight hits in one-third of an inning.

At Chandler, Ariz. BREWERS 5, GIANTS 2

At Tempe, Ariz. CUBS 3, ANGELS 2 Chicago ...100 200 000 — 3 7 0 California .100 001 00x — 2 7 2 Foster. Patterson (7). Myers (8). Wendell (9) and Dorsett. Ortiz (8). Abbott. James (7). Holzemer (8). Per-cival (9) and Fabregas. Turner (7). W— Foster. 2-2. L—Abbott. 0-1. Sv—Wen-dell (1).

up three runs on six hits and four walks

At Tuczon, Ariz. PADRES 10, ROCKIES 1

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Tewksbury, Blair (7). Hermanson (9) and Johnson, Colbert (9). Habyan, Bailey (3). Munoz (7). Ruffin (9) and Reed. W—Tewksbury, 2-0. L—Bailey, 0-2. HR—Colorado, Galarraga (9). Highlights: Archi Cianfrocco had three hits and three RBIs and Bob Tewksbury, struck out sin and gave up

Tewksbury struck out six and gave up one run on seven hits in six innings for

one run on seven hits in six innings for the Padres. Roger Bailey walked four and gave up 10 earned runs on 11 hits

YANKEES 15, TIGERS 4

TWINS 4, RANGERS 0

PHILLIES 2, PIRATES 1

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 New York Miami Washington New Jersey Boston 14-20 113. ORLANDO (91): Scott 2-11 0-0 6, W L Pct GB .60 8 .882 -.42 27 .609 18 1/2 Contact 1-10-02, O'Neal-11-24 1-6 23, Anderson 6-9 1-4 16, Hardaway 8-18 4-6 21, Wolf 5-7 0-0 10, Bowie 1-2 0-0 2, Shaw 2-6 0-0 5, Royal 0-0 2-2 2, Thompson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 38-80 8-18 91. y-Chicago Indiana Atlanta Cleveland Detroit Charlotte .42 27 .609 18 1/2 .39 29 .574 21 .39 30 .565 21 1/2 .39 30 .565 21 1/2 .35 33 .515 25 .21 46 .313 38 1/2 .18 50 .265 42 WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Golden State . .31 38 .449 22 1/2 Sacramento . .30 38 .441 23 L.A. Clippers . .25 43 .368 28 *x-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division* Monday's Games San Antonio 95, New Jersey 88 Utah 103, Dallas 86 Portland 94, Philadelphia 71 Tuesday's Games Atlanta 114, Toronto 111 Washington 96, Cleveland 89

Tuesday's Games Atlanta 114, Toronto 111 Washington 96, Cleveland 89 Detroit 86, Vancouver 75 Indiana 103, Boston 96 LA, Lakers 113, Orlando 91 New York 83, Houston 74 Phoenix 102, Sacramento 98 Charlotte 119, Denver 112 OT Milwaukee at LA. Clippers, late Seattle at Golden State, late Wednesday's Games Toronto at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 6:30 p.m. New York at San Antonio, 7 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Utah, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games lanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. olden State at Portland, 9 p.m. Denver at Vancouver, 9 p.r d at L.A. Clippers, 9:30

Summaries

KNICKS 83, ROCKETS 74 NEW YORK (63): Reid 1.3 0.0 2, Mason 6-10 1-4 13, Ewing 7-20 3-6 17, Starks 8-14 3-5 21, Harper 8-15 1-1 18, Ward 2-5 1-2 6 H. Williams 1-4 2-2 4, Oakley 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 34-74 11-20

83. HOUSTON (74): Mack 4-13 0-0 11, Brown 7-17 2-4 16, Bryant 4-9 0-0 8, Moore 4-14 4-4 13, Smith 5-14 5-5 16, Jones 0-1 1-2 1, Breaux 0-7 0-2 0, Chil-cutt 1-5 0-0 3, Recasner 1-4 3-3 6, Totals 28-48 15-20 74

(Smith 9). Total fouls—New York 19, Houston 20. Technicals—Mason, Reid 2, Smith, New York illegal defense. Ejections—Reid. A—16,285 (16,285). 3-Point goals—Vancouver 4-10 hthony 2-3, Scott 2-5, King 0-1, Edwards 0-1), Detroit 9-22 (Houston 4-8, Dumars 3-6, Curry 1-1, Hunter 1-2, Hill 0-2, Mills 0-3). Fouled out-LAKERS 113, MAGIC 91

2, rinii 0/2, millis 0/3), rouled out-None. Rebounds-Vancouver 58 (Amaya 10), Detroit 61 (Hill 17), Assists-Vancouver 20 (Anthony 7), Detroit 17 (Dumars 5). Total fouls-Vancouver 16, Detroit 24. A-15,781 LAKERS 113, MAGIC 91 LA. LAKERS (113): Johnson 4-8 4-4 14, Campbell 6-13 2-4 14, Divac 3-8 1-27, Jones 7-10 1-2 18, Van Exel 9-17 2-2 22, Strong 3-4 0-0 6, Lynch 0-2 0-0 0, Biount 1-2 0-2 2, Peeler 4-50-0 11, Ceballos 5-9 4-4 15, Threatt 2-2 0-0 4, Miller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-80 14-20 113 (21,454).

PACERS 103, CELTICS 96

PACERS 103, CELTICS 96 BOSTON (96): Fox 4-10 1-2 10, Elison 1-6 0-02, Lister 2-4 1-2 5, Minor 2-6 0-0 4, Wesley 10-18 2-2 27, Brown 0-2 1-2 1, Hamilton 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 4-7 1-2 9, Day 8-18 4-4 22, Burrough 0-2 0-0 0, Barros 5-11 3-4 16, Mundt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-85 13-18 96. INDIANA (103): McKey 2-6 4-5 8, D.Davis 5-8 4-6 14, Smits 7-16 0-0 14, Miller 6-12 5-5 18, Jackson 5-14 4-4 14, A. Davis 5-6 5-6 15, Schintzius 0-0-0 0, Pierce 4-10 3-4 12, Workman 1-3 0-0 2, Caldwell 0-0 0-0, Ferrell 2-3 0-0 4, Best 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 37-79 27-32 103.

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HAWKS 114, RAPTORS 111 ATLANTA (114): Augmon 7-14 3-4 17, Long 1-7 6-6 8, Laettner 8-9 6-9 22, Smith 8-18 3-4 23, Blaylock 10-20 2-2 26, Ehio 1-5 0-0 3, Henderson 4-6 1-1 9, Jordan 2-2 2-4 6. Totals 41-81 23-30 114. Boston 29, Indiana 21, A-16,610 (16, 530)

SUNS 102, KINGS 98 SURS 102, KINGS 98 SACRAMENTO (98): Williamson 4-13 3-9 11, Polynice 7-12 0-0 14, Causwell 2-4 2-2 6, Richmond 9-18 3-427, Edney 3-11 5-6 11, Smith 1-2 2-24, Hurley 2-7 0-0 6, Marciulionis 4-13 2-2 11, Gamble 3-3 1-1 8. Totals 35-83 18-26 98.

Toronto 33 31 25 22 - 111 3-Point goals—Atlanta 9-19 (Blay-lock 4-7. Smith 4-10, Ehlo 1-2), Toron-to 5-11 (Murray 4-6, Stoudamire 1-3, Miller 0-1, Christie 0-1). Fouled out— Christie. Rebounds—Atlanta 45 (Laet-tner 12). Toronto 38 (Miller, Murray 9). Assists—Atlanta 20 (Blaylock 6), Toronto 32 (Stoudamire 12). Total fouls—Atlanta 14, Toronto 26. A— 21,473 (22,911). 5-83 18-26 98. **PHOENIX (102):** Bennett 0-1 0-0. Barkley 8-12 13-19 29. Williams 2-1-2 5, Finley 5-6 3-4 15, Johnson 3-7-8 14, Green 2-8 3-6 7, Manning 2-5 2-6 6, Perry 3-7 0-0 7, Person 5-7 15 2-6 6. Perry 3-7 0-0 7. Persor 0-0 12, Carr 1-2 2-2 4, Kleine 0-1 3-4 3. Totals 31-73 34-51 102. Sacramento .20 27 26 25 - 98 Phoenix 13 38 21 30 - 102

BULLETS 96. CAVALIERS 89

Phoenix 13 38 21 30 – 102 3-Point goals—Sacramento 10-24 (Richmond 6-9, Hurley 2-5, Gamble 1-1, Marciulionis 1-6, Edney 0-3), Phoenix 6-7 (Finley 2-2, Person 2-2, Perry 1-1, Johnson 1-1, Barkley 0-1). Fouled out—Polynice: Rebounds— Sacramento 47 (Polynice 13), Phoenix 68 (Barkley 12). Assists—Sacramento to 26 (Edney 9), Phoenix 21 (Johnson 7). Total fouls—Sacramento 34, Phoenix 18. Technical—Manning. A— 19,023 (19,023). WASHINGTON (96): Cheaney 8-12 1-1 17, Howard 8-21 5-5 21, Mure-san 7-12 0-0 14, Eackles 4-5 2-2 10, B Price 3-6 2-2 9, Legler 5-8 2-2 15, Whitney 3-5 0-0 8, McIlvaine 1-1 0-0 2, Butler 0-0 0-00, McCann 0-1 0-00, Totale 39, 21, 12-19 6

2, Butter 0-0-0-0, McCann 0-1 0-00. Totals 39-71 12-12 96. CLEVELAND (89): Mills 8-10 2-2 20, Ferry 4-12 1-2 9, Cage 3-6 0-0 6, Phills 2-6 0-0 5, Brandon 8-19 2-2 20, Majerte 5-8 4-4 15, Hill 1-2 1-2 3, Sura HORNETS 119 3-6 2-2 8, Lang 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 35

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NUGGETS 112 201 CHARLOTTE (119): Johnson 8-20 4-7 20, Geiger 6-15 4-8 16, Parish 6-8 3-4 15, Anderson 6-19 0-0 14, Rice 7-20 11-12 28, Hancock 0-1 0-0 0, Goldwire 1-5 4-4 6, Curry 7-15 4-5 20, Myers 0-0 0-0 0, Zidek 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-103 30-0 119 41-103 30-40 119. DENVER (112): L Ellis 3-10 1-17.

McDyess 8-13 7-8 23. Mutombo 5-9 6-8 16, Rose 8-13 7-8 23. Mutombo 5-9 6-8 16, Rose 8-19 3-6 19, Stith 5-14 4-6 14, D. Ellis 4-14 2-3 11, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Overton 0-3 0-0 0, Hammonds 2-5 0-0 4, MacLean 5-10 7-10 18. Totals 40-100 30-42 112. PISTONS 86. GRIZZLIES 75 Charlotte .21 31 23 20 10 14 - 119 Charlotte .21 31 23 20 1014 — 119 Denver . .26 24 21 24 10 7 — 112 3-Point goals—Charlotte 7-28 (Rice 3-7. Curry 2-7, Anderson 2-9, Johnson 0-1, Geiger 0-1, Goldwire 0-3), Denver 2-13 (MacLean 1-2, D.Ellis VANCOUVER (75): King 1-8 1-2 3, Amaya 4-9 4-6 12, Reeves 10-20 2-7 22, B.Edwards 4-13 0-0 8, Anthony 4-12 2-2 12, Scott 3-11 5-9 13, Murdock

Exhibition Basebal FINAL FOUR At Madison Square Garden New York Tuesday, March 26 Standings Semifinals

ebraska 90, Tulane 78 . Joseph's 74, Alabama 69 OT

Thursday, March 28 Third Place Tulane (21-10) vs. Alabama (19-12), 6 p.m Championship Nebraska (20-14) vs. St. Joseph's (19-12), 8 p.m.

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daltimo, Boston Seattle Toronto Milwaukee NATIONAL NEBRASKA 90, TULANE 78 TULANE (21-10): Childs 5-10 1-5 11. Honeycutt 6-16 4-4 16, Nelson 2-31-4 5, Cameron 4-8 2-2 11, Simmons 5-13 1-3 12, Lewis 5-7 1-2 13, Sheffield 2-5 0-04, Allen 0-03-43, Har-ns 1-2 0-03, Morris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-64 13-24 78. 0-64 13-24 78. **NEBRASKA (20-14)**: Garner 7-11 -9 20. Strickland 6-10 6-6 20. Moore -2 1-1 5. Boone 2-7 5-6 9. Lue 3-6 8 -15. Hamilton 4-7 5-6 13. Badget 2-1-4 5. Wald 0-1 0-0 0. Markowski 1-1-1 3, Surles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27

San Diego St. Louis Pittsburgh Cincinnati 1 1.1 3, Surles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-47 33-45 90. Halftime—Nebraska 42, Tulane 41. 3-Point goals—Tulane 5-16 (Lewis 2-4, Harris 1-2, Carneron 1-3, Simmons 1-3, Honeycutt 0-4), Nebraska 3-8 (Strickland 2-3, Lue 1-2, Wald 0-1, Boone 0-2), Fouled out—Simmons, Lewis, Moore, Rebounds—Tulane 30 (Honeycutt 6), Nebraska 35 (Hamilton 9), Assists—Tulane 14 (Honeycutt 5), Nebraska 15 (Boone 6), Total fouls— Tulane 27, Nebraska 21, A—NA. Note: Split-squad games count in standings: games against college leams do not

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ST. JOSEPH'S 74, ALABAMA 69 OT ST. JOSEPH'S (19-12): Domani 2-5 2-4 6, Townsend 4-8 6-7 14, John-son 3-5 2-3 8, Bass 7-22 1-1 18, Bey 2-9 1-2 6, Myers 8-11 0-1 20, Sim-monds 0-1 0-0 0, Petrovic 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 27-65 12-18 74. ALABAMA (19-12): McGhee 1-3 0-0-2 Westienten 9-21 3-5 26 Depart

2. Washington 9-21 3-5 26. Rogers 8-18 1-2 17. Orange 3-7 2-2 9. Whit-field 3-10 1-2 8. Williams 2-9 0-0 5. Brown 1-2 0-0 2. Thrasher 0-0 0-0. Reese 0-1 0-0 0. Mazique 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-71 7-11 69. Halfime. St. heapth's 30. Alaba

Totals 27-71 7-11 69. Halftime—St. Joseph's 39. Alaba-ma 22. End of Regulation—St. Joseph's 65. Alabama 65. 3-Point goals—St. Joseph's 8-23 (Myers 4-7. Bass 3-14, Bey 1-2). Alabama 8-6. (Washington 5-14. Whitfield 1-2. Orange 1-4. Williams 1-4. Brown 0-1. Reebounds—St. Joseph's 47 (Johnson 17). Alabama 40 (Rogers 12). Assists—St. Joseph's 12 (Bey 4). Alabama 13 (Whitfield Williams 3). Total fouls—St. Joseph's 16, Alabama 18. A—8.346.

College Baseball

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AMARILLO (AP) — A little-known piece of legislation passed at the recent NCAA convention may change - or doom - the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

Effective Aug. 1, the NWIT needs to be certified by the NCAA Special Events Committee to be exempted from counting toward the maximum number of games allowed by a basketball program, according to legislation passed at

the NCAA convention in January. Bylaw 17.3.5.2.1 in the 1996 Convention Official Notice specifically names the National Women's Invitational Tournament, which has been in Amarillo for all of its 28 years.

Pat Nolan, completing her first year of a two-year term as NWIT chairperson, said the NCAA has not notified the NWIT of the legislation

"We're going to wait for the NCAA to send us a letter." Nolan said. "They haven't sent us anything. I haven't had time to study or look at (the legislation).

'Maybe there's a grandfather clause in there. They didn't mention it, but we can always hope.

No grandfather clause exists in the 11 pages of the NCAA legislation concerning the certification and exemption.

The NWIT needs to satisfy several criteria to be certified and receive an exemption.

Some of the criteria would be easy to satisfy, such as providing a competitive and cultural experience, demonstrating that the NWIT's administration is experienced in managing basketball events, competition is conducted in a manner compatible with Division

I standards, and being able to file an annual financial report. But others seem harder to sat-

isfy, especially Bylaw 30.10.1.6 concerning reimbursement of expenses.

The official travel party (players, coaches, etc.) for each Division I institution consists of 18 John Jaha and Dave Nilsson had members in the NCAA's eyes. two RBIs apiece to lead the Brewers and Scott Karl allowed two runs on Exempted events are required to eight hits in seven innings. San Fran-cisco's Mark Carreon had two hits and Osvaldo Fernandez allowed four runs on six hits in six innings. reimburse the travel party's expenses in three areas:

 A minimum of 50 percent of the actual air fare and/or ground transportation.

 Lodging for each day of the event, plus one travel day. Rooming assignments shall not exceed three people per room.

Highlights: Brian McRae had three hts. and Rey Sanchez had two hits and an RBI to lead the Cubs. Kevin Fos-ter allowed two runs on five hits in six innings. California's Jim Abbott gave Pitino product to lead Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Billy Donovan, the basketball complete. coach at Marshall who played and newspapers reported Wednesday "rollover contract at Marshall

This year, the eight NWIT teams stayed at the Radisson Inn and

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received a room rate of \$55. Under that rate, the lodging cost for eight official travel parties would be \$10,560. The per diem for the travel parties would be \$17,280.

- A per diem of \$30 per day for each member of the official trav-

The NWIT provides competing

teams a pre-tournament banquet.

Competing teams must pay for all

of their expenses and are not reim-

bursed by the NWIT. That must

change if the tournament is to con-

The NWIT is a three-day event.

Not counting air fare or ground transportation expenses, the NWIT would be accountable for reimbursing the eight teams for a minimum of \$27,840.

The problem? The NWIT's annual budget typically ranges from \$12,000 to \$16,000, said Jack Martin, a member of the NWIT board of directors. Counting donated items, the NWIT's annual budget might be near \$25,000. Martin said.

"We'd have to have a corporate sponsor," Nolan said, "We'd have to have a pretty big corporate sponsor. All of the workers who have to help us are volunteers. We couldn't put this on without the community being behind us and helping us support it.

'By the time we pay our expenses, the most we've ever had left over was \$2,000 or \$3,000. Some years we didn't even have that.'

Last summer the NCAA requested a financial statement from the NWIT, but the NWIT never heard back from the NCAA, Nolan said.

The NWIT has tried to lure a corporate sponsor before But that is tough to do without a television contract, NWIT selection chairman Phil Woodall said.

"What a corporate sponsor wants is TV," Woodall said. "(The legislation) could be the death knell of the tournament.

Teams selected for the NWIT are willing to pay for their expenses because each team is guaranteed three games in the tournament format.

Teams use the NWIT as a springboard to the NCAA tournament. In the last 15 years, 44 teams qualified for the NCAA tournament the season after playing in the NWIT, Nolan said.

the hiring "until the process is Donovan will sign a five-year coached under Rick Pitino, will be contract, sources said. He had the next coach at Florida, two two guaranteed years left on a

dez allowed two runs on eight hits and struck out five in 6 2-3 innings for the White Sox. Boston's Jose Canseco and Mo, Vaughn had three hits apiece. Arkansas St. 4. Tenn.-Martin 2 Auburn-Montgomery 6-2. Kenne-and struck out six in seven innings.

mée Flonda vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Ha., 12:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m. St Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Braden-ton, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Toronto vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Baltimore vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m. Haven, Fla., 12:10 p.m.

Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m. Colorado vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. California vs. Oakland at Phoenix,

SOUTHWEST 2:05 p.m.

Texas-San Antonio 9. St. Edward's. Texas 5

Indiana, Pa. 15-4, Shippensburg 2

Tuesday's Exhibition Linescores By the Associated Press At Sarasota, Fla. Boston . .002 000 010 0 - 313 2 Chicago .002 000 001 1 - 411 0 (10 innings) Sele, Stanton (8), Slocumb (9).

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Suffolk 9, Brandeis 7 York, Pa. 4, Rowan 0

BASEBALL American BALTIMORE ORIOLL eleased Mark Lee, pitcher. Succado WHITE SOX-

Optioned Luis Andujar, James Baldwin, Scott Ruffcom and Mike Sirotka, pitch-ers, and Olmedo Saenz, third base-man, to Nashville of the American man, to Nashville of the American Association. Assigned Rich Sauveur, pitcher, and Chris Tremie, catcher, to their minor-league camp. MINNESOTA TWINS—Assigned Scott Klingenbeck and Mike Trombley.

pitchers, to their minor-league camp. NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Tony Fernandez, infielder, on the 60-day disabled list. abled lis

SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Chris Bosio, pitcher, on the 15-day dis-abled list. Purchased the contract of John Marzano, catcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Desig-nated Sal Urso, pitcher, for assignment. Optioned Tim Davis and Salomon Tor-Opioned Im Davis and Salomon Tor-res, pitchers, to Tacoma. Assigned Mike Butcher, pitcher, and Todd Pratt, catcher, to their minor-league camp. Released Luis Polonia, outfielder. TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Ben-

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Ben-ji Gil, shortstop, and Chris Nichting and Chris Howard, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 22. TORONTO BLUE JAYS— Optioned Paul Spoljaric, Ken Robin-son, and Marty Janzen, pitchers, and Miguel Cairo, infielder, to Syracuse of the International Learner Assistance Rich Rowland, catcher, to their mino

Inch nowand, catcher, o them minor-league camp. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Assigned Duane Ward, pitcher; Matt Merullo, catcher; and Bret Barberie, infielder, to abled list or-league camp. Option

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Mike Sullivan, offensive lineman; Octus Polk, guard; and Scotty Lewis, defenof the American Association. Assigned Roberto Mejia, infielder, to their minor-

der, to Indianapo

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Roberto Mejia, infielder, to their minor-league camp. FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned Livan Hernandez and Matt Whisenant, pitchers. to Charlotte of the Interna-tional League. Waived Ryan Bowen, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Assigned Tommy Gregg and Darryl Whitmore, outfielders, to their minor-league camp. LOS ANGELES DODGERS— Placed Darren Dreifort and Rick Gorecki, pitchers, on the 15-day dis-abled list. GREEN BAY PACKERS-Agreed terms with Don Beebe, wide receiv HOUSTON OILERS-Agreed to terms with Rafael Robinson, safety Named Warren "Rennie" Simmons offensive line coach and Alan Lowry defensive assistant-quality control

CINCINNATI REDS-Optioned Schulz, safety, to a four-year contract

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-

Released Vincent Brown, linebacker, and Myron Guyton, safety. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed NEW YORK METS-Placed Bill NEW YORK METS—Placed Bill Pulsipher, pitcher, on the 15-day dis-abled list. Re-acquired Joe Crawford, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox for \$25,000 and assigned him to Norfolk of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES— Shane Pahukoa, safety, and John Becksvoort, kicker, to one-year contracts

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Ken Dammann, guard. Signed Bart Oates, center, and announced his

of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES— Optioned Gene Schall, first baseman, Howard Battle, third baseman, and Glenn Murray, outfielder, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Placed Tyler Green, Bobby Munoz, Curl Schilling, and David West, pitchers; Mike Benjamin, infield-er; and Tony Longmire, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. PITTSBURGH PIRATES— NEW YORK JETS-Released Donald Evans, defensive end. OAKLAND RAIDERS-Announced that Redwood Middle School in Napa, Calif., will be their sum-

mer training camp site. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-PIRATES-

Signed Charles Anthony, safety, to a three-year contract. d Kevin Young, infielder LOUIS CARDINALS-HOCKEY ury general manager for the 1996 ational Team.

leased Gregg Olson, pitcher. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Waived Scott Service, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Placed Sergio Valdez, pitch-er, on the 60-day disabled list, and Rich DeLucia, pitcher, on the 15-day dis-

National Team. National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Rob Conn, forward, to Rochester of the AHL. Recalled Dane Jackson, right wing from Bochester

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Jackson St. at Southern Miss., ppd Kent 9. W. Carolina 4 LSU 19, Southern U. 0 Lynn 14, St. Thomas 7 McNeese St. 10, Centenary 3 Morehead St. 9, Kentucky 6

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son (7): Urbani, Mathews (5). Parrett (7), Honeycutt (9) and Borders. W— Kie, 3-1. L—Urbani, 2-3. Sv—Morman (1). HR—Houston, Simms (3). Highlights: Mike Simms (3). James Mouton had two hits apiece to lead the Astros, Darryl Kile allowed one run on four hits in 4 2-3 innings. St Louis: Pat Borders had two hits and Tom Urbani allowed three unearned runs on four hits in four innings. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Los Angeles 104 010020 1 — 9 14 4 Baltimore ...030 000203 0 — 8 9 2 (10 innings) Candiotti, Park (6). Cummings (8). Worrell (9), Elvira (10) and Piazza, Prince (8): Mercker. Myers (6). McDowell (8), Orosco (10) and Holles. Devarez (7). W—Worrell, 1-0. L— McDowell (2-1. SV—Elvira (1). Highlights: Billy Ashley hit a two-run double and Tom Candiotti allowed three runs on six hits and struck out five MIDWEST there runs on six hits and struck out five in five innings for the Dodgers. Balti-more's B.J. Surholf had two hits and three RBIs and Jeffrey Harmmonds added two hits and two RBIs.

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out five ineight innings. Pittsburgh's Danny Darwin gave up one hit and struck out three in five scoreless innings.

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Results Tuesday of the \$4.1 million Lipton Championships: MEN MEN Fourth Round Singles Michael Joyce, Santa Monica, Calif., def. Marc Rosset (11), Switzerland, 6-4, 6-1. Vince Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2. Walkover. Sebastien Lareau, Canada, and Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, def. Bill Behrens Behrens, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., and Michael Tebbutt, Australia, 6-3, 6-0.

six innings.

Arnaud Boetsch (15), France, def. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, 3-6, 6-WOMEN Singles Quarterfinals Michael Chang (4), Henderson, Lindsay Davenport (8), Murrieta, Calif., def. Anke Huber (3), Ger-many, 6-0, 6-1. Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Kimiko Date (5), Japan, 7-6 (7-4), 6-Nev., def. Petr Korda, Czech Republic, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Andre Agassi (3), Las Vegas, f. Sebastien Lereau, Canada, 6-

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Jim Courier (7), Miami, def.
Michael Tebbult, Australia, 3-6, 6-4.
Goran Ivanisevic (6), Croatia, def.
Andrei Medvedev (12), Ukraine, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
Pete Sampras (2), Tampa, Fia., def. Todd Martin (16). Ponte Vedra Beach, Fia., 6-3, 6-4.
Joshua Eagle and Andrew Fiorent, Australia, def. Martika Hords, Sanchez, Spain, def. Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Canada, 6-3, 6-4.
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Patrick Galbraith, Seattle, def. Alex Jim Courier (7), Miami, def. chael Tebbutt, Australia, 3-6, 6-Third Round Doubles Bahamas, and Daniel Nestur, Call da, 6-3, 6-4. Joshua Eagle and Andrew Flo-rent, Australia, def. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Scott Melville, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Patrick McEnroe, New York, and Sandon Stolle, Australia, def. Menno Oosting, Netherlands, and

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The Orlando Sentinel and The Florida Times-Union cited uniden-

tified sources in their stories. A news conference is to be held Wednesday to announce the appointment.

Donovan, 30, will succeed Lon Kruger, who left a week ago after six seasons at Florida to coach Illinois. Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley declined to confirm

where he was paid a little more than \$100,000 per year.

Financial terms of Donovan's deal with Florida are being completed, but the package likely will be worth about \$400,000 annually.

Donevan will bring assistant coaches Anthony Grant, Donnie Jones and former Kentucky player John Pelphrey, The Gainesville Sun reported.



Montreal at Boston, c.30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Colorado at San Jose, 9:30 p.m. GF G Summaries

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ALL-DISTRICT 5 SOCCER

Eight Tall City girls, coach honored on list

Staff Report

Win games and respect will follow. That statement could not be more true as you look at the 1996 All-District 5 girls soccer team.

Midland High and Midland Lee, who tied with Abilene Cooper for the District 5 title, landed nine members on that team including the district's defense player of the year, co-offensive player of the year and coach of the year.

MHS was the big winner of the day with six picks to the first team. Senior stopper Sonya Lackey was chosen the district's defensive player of the year. Joining Lackey were first team picks, senior keeper Tina Richardson, senior forward Jacque Ketter, senior midfielder Anna Laengberg and sophomore defender Marri Hill.

Scott Hodkinson, whose team reached the region quarterfinals after finishing the 1995 season at 4-10 and 2-10, was named coach of the year. His team went 17-6 and 10-2 this season.

Cooper had four picks while Lee had three to the first team. Senior Christi Johnson took another of the district's top honors by being named as the dis-trict's co-player of the year. Johnson, who ranked as the district's second leading scorer, joins Cooper's Stacy Metcalf, the district's leading scorer, as the top offensive players.

Other Lee players named to the first team include senior midfielder Erin Blinka and sophomore defender Lesley Keel.

The second team, like the first, was dominated by the Tall City.

Lee had four players selected to Abilene High. the list. They were senior mid-fielder Angie Boyd, senior keeper Jennifer Connell, senior defender Jennifer Smith and sophomore forward Ritha Belizaire.

MHS had three players named to the second team. Junior forward Ann Smith, junior midfielder Heidi Moore and sophomore defender Meg Bennett.

Tall City players named as honorable mention all-district were MHS defender Aleya Hill and Brenna Byerlotzer. Lee defenders Erin Epley and Kristina Farmer were named to the list

Midland High had 10 total players named to the first and second teams, more than the total number for Odessa High, San Angelo Central, Odessa Permian and

1996 All-District Girls

MYP Offense: Stacy Metcalf, Abilene Cooper, Christi Johnson, Lee. MVP Defense: Sonya Lackey, Midland High. Coach of the Year: Scott Hodkinson, Midland

First Team

First Team (MVPs automatically on first team) Forwards/Strikers: Staci Gares, Odessa Permian; Natasha Geiger, Odessa High; Jacque Ketter, Midland High; Carolyn Poyner, Abilene Cooper. Midfleiders: Anna Laengberg, MHS; Andrea Gilbreth, Abilene High; Summer Watkins, Permian; Erin Blinka, Midland Lee. Defenders: Suzanne Bates, AHS; Lesley Keel, Lee; Melissa Butz, Cooper; Marri Hill, MHS. Keeper: Tina Richardson, MHS; Catherine Weir, Cooper.

Cooper Second Team

Forwards: Tina Winter, San Angelo Central; Ritha Belizaire, Lee; Ann Smith, MHS; Rachel Welch, Coop-

er. Midfielders: Courtney Appleton, SAC; Cricket, Cooper; Heidi Moore, MHS; Angle Boyd, Lee. Defenders: Katle McCall, Permian; Jennifer Smith, Lee; Monica Noto, Cooper; Meg Bennett, MHS. Keepers: Melissa Langston, OHS; Jennifer Connell,

Lee

Honorable Mentio

(Two named from each school) Midland High: Aleya Hill; Brenna Byerlotzer Midland Lee: Kristina Farmer; Erin Epley.

MHS, Lee boys get 3 each, Rebel coach tabbed

By Mike Butts

Sports Writer

Three-time league champion Midland High and playoff newcomer Midland Lee each placed three players on the All-District 5-5A boys soccer team released Tuesday. Bulldog senior midfielder J.D. Garcia earned unanimous offensive MVP honors and Lee coach John McCulloch was named coach of the year. The team was selected by league coaches.

Lee has four players on the second team and MHS has three. Odessa High's Pat Salgado was defensive MVP. Abilene High also had three first-team players.

Joining Garcia for the Bulldogs

Lee's offense didn't look like

itself from the beginning. Leading

scorer Troy Henry never got a shot

off and the Rebels' other starting

forward Sergio Arrieta had only

one shot. Defender Tim Tipton

"I think (Henry) got frustrated

Jensel and Adrian Castresana

and kind of was hidden in their

defense," McCulloch said. "We

took Lee's last shot on goal.

couldn't get the ball to him."

is forward and leading MHS scor-Bulldogs. Rogers, a senior, er Dustin Huber and goalkeeper helped MHS record eight er Dustin Huber and goalkeeper Eric Rogers. For Lee senior sweeper Salvador Bombara, sophomore forward Troy Henry and junior midfielder Adrian Castresana made the first team.

Garcia helped Midland High (15-5) win an area championship. He scored four goals and had seven assists to rank third on his team in points. He is a repeat first-team honoree.

McCulloch led the Rebels to their best year ever. For the first time Lee (15-5) made it to the region quarterfinal round of the playoffs. The Rebels were coming off back-to-back 5-7 district finishes.

Huber scored 10 goals for the

stronger team than us," Hanks assistant coach Brian Forrister

said. "We're more of a touch and

move team, more of a finesse

team overall. I think in the end we

just touched the ball a little bit bet-

The Rebels' one score came in

the 27th minute right after Hanks

had gone up 2-0. Castresana made

a run down the left wing and cen-

tered the ball to Chavez, who boot-

ed it in from the box. It was the

senior's second goal in two games

and fourth of the year.

ter.

shutouts.

Henry scored 12 goals and had two assists for 26 points in his first year on the varsity. Castresana, a junior, led Lee with eight assists. He made the second team last season. Bombara anchored a Rebel defense that allowed only 13 goals in 20 games.

Second team honors for MHS went to Robert Evans, Marcelo Lopes and Jeremy Jones. Lee second teamers are Sergio Arietta, Brandon Doty, Tim Tipton and Phillip Smith.

All-District 5-5A Boys Soccer Team First Team Forwards: Troy Henry, soph., Lee; Dustin Huber, sr., MHS; David Cervantes, jr., Permian; Kris Mabry.

sr., Abilene High. Midflelders: J.D. Garcia, sr., MHS; Adrian Cas-

said. "They were so fast off the ball

and on the ball, (but) we did a good

The Rebels have, at times, had

trouble finishing their attack all year. And with Henry not as

involved in the offense as he nor-

except where it counted and that's

"We did great all over the field

Lee will return Henry, who led

District 5-5A in scoring, Castre-

sana and starting goalkeeper

Phillip Smith, among other starters, next year. McCulloch,

named district coach of the year in

mally is, scoring proved tough.

tresana, jr., Lee; Danny Lopez, jr., Odessa High; Patrick Garcia, jr., Abilene High. Defenders: Salvador Bombara, sr., Lee; Ahmad Brooks, soph., Abilene High; Keesy Boyd, sr., San Angelo; Pat Salgado, sr., Odessa High. Goalkeepera: Eric Rogers, sr., MHS; Buddy Haas, sr., Permian. Offensive MVP: J.D. Garcia Defensive MVP: Pat Salvado

Defensive MVP: Pat Salgado

Coach of the year: John McCulloch, Midland

Coach of the year: John McCulloch, Midland Lee. <u>Second Team</u> Forwarda: Robert Evans, sr., MHS; Sergio Arri-sareoun Soeun, sr., Abliene High. Midfleiders: Marcelo Lopes, sr., MHS; Brandon Joy, sr., Lee; Oscar Bersosa, sr., Odessa High; Jeremy White, sr., Permian. Defenders: Jeremy Jones, sr., MHS; Tim Tipton, sr., Lee; Brian Foster, Jr., San Angelo; Jesse Bersosa, sr., Odessa High. **Goalkeepers:** Phillips Smith, Jr., Lee; Luis Car-mona, sr., Odessa High. **Honorabe Mention** Midland High: Shane Orr, Scott Kamis, John Hardell, Jason Paredes. Midland Lee: Matt Benfro, Jense I Chavez, Ryan Dodd, Abliene High: Sonny Young, Marty Palmer, Marion Cardenas. Odessa High: Fernando Olivas, Travis Overton, Blythe Bales. Odessa Permian: Jeremy Hudman, Chris Bryant, Tommy Carrasco, Sune Erdlesson. San Angelo: Ryan Johnson. Abliene Cooper: Brent Camp, Jeff White, Peter Abrigg.

HOUSTON (AP) - A former University of Houston assistant football coach has accepted an offer to settle a "whistleblower'

lawsuit he filed against the school. The amount of Monday's agreement was not revealed, but a source told the Houston Chronicle that Steve Staggs recently rejected a \$650,000 offer. The school's sports information office did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press Tuesday.

The 36-year-old Staggs, who was an assistant under former head coach John Jenkins, has been a construction worker in the Texarkana area since he left Houston

In a statement, the university said: "All parties have agreed to the settlement with the understanding it is in the best interests of all

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involved in this case.

"The University of Houston is satisfied with the settlement and is ready to move past this matter, which stems from incidents that took place several years ago.'

Staggs, who was hired as a \$40,000-a-year receiver coach on May 1, 1992, claimed that almost immediately he began seeing vio-lations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, court documents indicate.

The lawsuit said Staggs took his concerns to then-UH President James H. Pickering on April 12, 1993, and directly to the NCAA three days later.

an RBI. Trish Carrasco drove in a

run with a single, scored a run and

made a nice catch in right off the

bat of April Letz to save extra

bases and a sure run in the fifth.

Nobles also had a single to add to

her homer. Susanna Reed also

drove in a run with a ground ball

in the first, giving Lee a lead it nev-

the win, scattering six hits over

seven innings. She was touched by

AHS' lone run in the fifth when

Christy McCann led off the frame

with a triple and scored on a

Lee will travel to Odessa High

grounder by Rebecca Lawson.

Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest.

Smith went the distance to get

LEE: Lady Rebels pound Abilene High

UH settles "whistleblower" lawsuit

(From 1C)

think it was going out," Nobles said. "It was my fifth homer of the year, but it was the first one I've hit in this park. All my other homers have been in road games."

Lee softball coach Perry Young was surprised with the hitting attack under less than ideal circumstances.

"Adrian must have really hit that one (the homer) because I didn't think any ball would carry that way as cold as it was," Young said. "And then when do you see a ball go off the pitcher's leg all the way to the fence? That one by Chrystal was also tagged."

Lee's Marcie Villa got three singles, stole a base and scored twice. Michelle Primeaux, making a rare start in left, came through with a single, a score, a stolen base and

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 Kelly Armbruster, Kasi Horner (6) and Laura Martinez.

 Chrystal Smith and Adrian Nobles. 2B-Chrystal Smith (L).

 3B-Christy McCann (A). HR-Adrian Nobles, 5 (L). W-Smith.

er surrendered.

MHS: Bulldogs pull within 2 of first place

(From 1C)

Odessa's lead to one run.

Gardea then walked Shane Jobe and MHS tied it on an RBI single by Mike Carrasco. His wildness continued as he beaned Chad Villarreal and Dunlavy and then Johnston laced a single down the third-base line which scored the two and put MHS ahead to stay.

"This is, what, our fourth district game? It's about time we start getting some big, key hits," said Johnston, who is now batting .392 on the season. "We felt like we could hit him (Gardea) and we just caught up to his pitches in the fourth.'

Odessa scored single runs in the second and third innings before MHS got on the board in the bottom of the third. Dunlavy singled with two outs and scored on a single by

Johnston.

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BOYS: Hanks ends Rebels soccer playoff run

Knights will play in the Region I tion. tournament beginning Friday in " (The team) just got better and better and better as the year went "They were quick," McCulloch on," McCulloch said..

El Paso Hanks 2, Midland Lee 1

took up some of the slack on offense, each taking two shots and Castresana getting an assist. "I wanted to be more aggressive

this game and take as many shots as I could," Castresana said.

The game had 40 fouls with Hanks getting 19. Each team got two vellow cards.

"That was important," McCulloch said. "That made it 2-1 and we could have tied it up easy. Going into the second half trailing 2-0. that would have been a lot more to

overcome. Hanks did not create any more opportunities than Lee. But they

in front of the goal," McCulloch said.

Bedford.

job of keeping up.

his second season, appears to have "They are a (physically) the team headed in the right direcmade two clutch shots. The GIRLS: MHS, despite loss, leaves tradition

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post season.

"The goals were fluky and that is what makes this loss painful," said Hodkinson.

Andress coach Juan Romero said that his team did not play his best ball, but he will take the win.

"We did it when we had to," said Romero, whose team had scored one goal in the past 160 minutes of regulation coming into the regional quarterfinal. "We shouldn't have had to, but a win is a win. We did it the hard way.

Andress will travel to the region semifinals that will be held at Pennington Field in Bedford. That means a switch to a larger turf field. Andress plays on a narrow grass field. Romero feels that his team had a definite advantage in hosting the game. That is probably not hard to figure with the playing surface that MHS had to get adjusted to and the circus type atmosphere of Andress Stadium. The home crowd that was bigger than normal because school had been let out at game time or 3 p.m. (CST) to allow students to watch the game. The students joined cheerleaders, part of the Andress

Band and the usual faithful.

"It was very important," said Romero. "We know the field and had the fans. It was sweet. Now we will have to adjust to the astroturf at regionals.

The atmosphere probably did have something to do with it. It gave the game a true playoff feeling, something missing at the games held at Abilene's Lee Complex. Also adding to that pressure was the unfamiliarity of playing a team MHS had never seen before.

"Going into the Wichita Falls High game, we knew a lot about that team," said Hodkinson. "The players said afterwards that it didn't feel like a playoff game. I didn't feel this team was tougher than Wichita Falls High.

Hodkinson's players really didn't have trouble with the players. Even with Castanzo and midfielder Stephanie Merrell, Andress was contained well. There were times for Midland High, 17-6 for the season, that it looked like it was just a matter of time before a MHS score, but it didn't happen.

The game marks the end for a senior class that includes four 1996 all-district players, (Tina Richardson, Jacque Ketter, Anna Laenge-

berg and the district's defensive MVP Sonya Lackey) and others (Bridget Walker, Aleya Hill, Cathryn Vadala and Chelsea Pervier) who were a part of a season where MHS won a team-high 17 games, was the first District 5 girls team ever to reach the sectional round, won a tri-championship, going from sixth to first in the process.

"I was happy to see the seniors have the season they had," said Hodkinson. "They deserve the credit for the turnaround. All my seniors were team leaders. This game is tough for my seniors especially.

The program will go on, espe-cially with the talent coming back, and Hodkinson feels that this game will be a part of the growing process.

'I will remind them of how far we have come," said Hodkinson. "We have laid the groundwork and we will grow from it. Our experience will help us."

Numbers don't tell whole story for Kentucky-UMass

While his team has the numbers, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino doesn't believe that necessarily will add up to an advantage over Massachusetts Saturday night in the Final Four.

It certainly wasn't that much of a factor when Massachusetts prevailed 92-82 over the Wildcats in the Great Eight on Nov. 28.

Kentucky got much more pro-duction off its bench than did UMass - 32-0 in scoring, 10-5 in rebounds and 12-0 in assists.

While a deep bench has been one of Kentucky's strengths this season, Pitino believes a thin bench has actually benefited Massachusetts

"Their lack of depth makes them a great basketball team," he said. "If they had to substitute and take (Edgar) Padilla, (Carmelo) Travieso or (Donta) Bright or hose guys out of the game, they buildn't be as good. "Our depth makes us a great

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - basketball team because there is very little difference between certain positions, where for them there is.

And Kentucky is deep and it seldom misses a beat when Pitino goes to his bench.

Kentucky uses 10 players, rang-ing from Antoine Walker's 26.7 minutes a game to Allen Edwards' 9.6, and they have all started at least one game

When guards Tony Delk and Anthony Delk need a rest, Pitino can call on Jeff Sheppard or Wayne Turner to fill in. When the frontline of Walker, Derek Anderson and Walter McCarty needs a break, Mark Pope, Ron Mercer and Allen Edwards are there to

step in. The competition for minutes has brought out the best in the Wildcats while creating minimal dissen-sion through the course of the sea-

son. "Everybody has had their opportunity," Anderson said of

playing time. "Everybody has started a game, from the freshmen on up. They had their chance. Everybody knows how the coach gives you that chance and how you should take advantage of it.'

Kentucky believes it learned from the loss to Massachusetts.

"We don't take anything away from them," said Walker. "They beat us and they beat us well. Marcus Camby had a great game and played like the superstar that he is. At that time they were a much better team than we were. At that time we were trying to find our-selves and trying to find our rota-tion and get our chemistry down."

Besides Camby scoring 32 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking five shots, Kentucky also turned the ball over 23 times

also turned the ball over 23 times and was outrebounded 36-33. Since that game, Epps has tak-en over at point guard and Delk moved to off guard, making for a more efficient offense that aver-ages 92.2 points.

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FUTURES Tuesday \$22.19 Previous Close \$22.40 Year Ago \$18.78

OIL PRICES

POSTED Today \$20.75 Previous Close \$21.00 Year Ago \$17.00

Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Crude oil futures prices fell Tuesday along with most other energy contracts as traders took profits following strong gains won during the prior two sessions.

The lone exception was heating oil, which rose on continuing concerns about low supply. West Texas Intermedaite for delivery

in May fell 21 cents to \$22.19 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price 25 cents to \$20.75. Natural gas for delivery in May fell 8.8 cents to \$2.267 per 1,000 cubic feet. "This is simply profit-taking off the recent two-day move on the upside of the contract," said George Gaspar, an analyst at Robert W. Baird & Co. Inc., a Milwaukee-based investment firm. Expectations that further declines in inventories would be reported by an industry group after the close of trading caused prices to rise, Gaspar said.

Those concerns proved well-founded. The American Petroleum Institute reported that stocks of distillates fell last week to 90.94 million barrels from 96.33 million barrels the previous week. Crude oil stocks fell slightly, dropping to 299.18 million barrels from 299.73 million barrels.

Dollar mixed

Fed leaves interest rates unchanged

Greenspan breezes through confirmation hearing with Senate banking committee.

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Alan Greenspan breezed through his confirmation hearing for a third term as Federal Reserve chairman, with senators raising few questions about an audit criticizing Fed finances or the central bank's decision Tuesday not to lower interest rates.

Greenspan and two other nominees, White House budget director Alice Rivlin and St. Louis economist Laurence Meyer, were praised extensively during the four-hour hearing by both Republicans and Democrats for their qualifications to be on the Fed board.

After the hearing, Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, who called Greenspan the "world's preeminent central banker," said his panel would vote on the nominations Wednesday. He predicted the full Senate would act this week.

Greenspan, 70, was first selected as Fed chairman by Ronald Reagan in 1987, renominated by George Bush in 1992 and then by President Clinton last month.

While the hearing was under way, the Fed announced that central bank policymakers had decided to leave interest rates unchanged after cutting them at their previous two meetings in December and January. The Fed had been widely expected to

stand pat after a March 8 report showed the unemployment rate dropping to 5.5 percent from 5.8 percent. Analysts said the Fed's decision to leave interest rates unchanged and the optimiztic comments by Greenspan

optimistic comments by Greenspan, Rivlin and Meyer on Tuesday could be signaling a prolonged period when the ed leaves policy unchanged.

"The economy seems at this stage to be running at a reasonably good clip," Greenspan told the committee. Only a month ago, he had worried about a "dismal" start to the year.

'In general, Greenspan gave a remarkably upbeat assessment of economic prospects," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. Jones said the Fed may be content to leave rates alone until after the November election.

After Republicans took control of the Senate in 1994, Clinton never seriously considered anyone other than the Republican Greenspan for the chairman's post. As part of a package deal he put forward two prominent Democratic economists to fill two other vacancies on the sevenmember board, including Rivlin as vice chairman.

However, all three nominees sounded if they were reading from the same economics textbook Tuesday.

'The Fed has to keep its eye on inflation," said Rivlin. Meyer called price increases the "single most important thing" the central bank has to be concerned with.

After Rivlin and Meyer offered their

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Federal Reserve Board nominees Alice Rivlin and Larry Meyers, right, talk to mem-bers of the Senate banking committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday prior to the start of their nomination hearing. From left are Committee Chairman Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.; Sen. Phill Gramm, R-Texas; Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., and Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

views, Greenspan said he felt no need to released Monday. It contended the cenadd anything.

Greenspan was questioned about a critical General Accounting Office audit

tral bank was doing a poor job of controlling costs, with expenses soaring by 50 percent since 1988.

Simon, DeBartolo sign \$3 billion deal

Simon, who owns Midland Park Mall, acquisition would

create nation's largest real estate company.

By N.Y. Times News Service

Indianapolis - Simon Property Group Inc. agreed to acquire DeBartolo Realty Corp. for about \$3 billion, creating North America's largest real-estate company, with market capitalization of \$7.5 billion.

The transaction joins two of the country's largest shopping-center operators, family-run companies that were among the earliest mall developers. Indianapolis-based Simon Property will pay about \$1.46 billion in stock and take on DeBartolo's debt of about \$1.5 billion, giving the transaction a total value of \$3 billion.

cent of DeBartolo's malls are in Florida, analysts said.

The transaction cements together the Simons and the DeBartolos, who were pioneers in the shopping mall concept that helped spur the growth of suburban communities. The DeBartolo family said it will keep its investment in the compa-

ny. Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., son of the late founder Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., wasn't active in the day-to-day operations of the retail real-estate business, focusing instead on the San Francisco 49ers football team and riverboat gambling ventures.

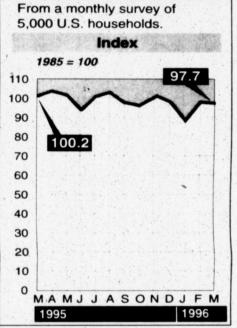
'We are combining the two most recognized names in the retail real-estate business into an organization of unparalleled size, talent and financial resources," said David Simon, president and chief executive of Simon Properties Group. The combined company, to be called Simon DeBartolo Group, will hold 110 million square feet of real-estate space in 32 states. The companies together have about 7 percent of the U.S. shopping-center market. Simon Property also manages Mall of America near Minneapolis, the largest shopping center in the country. The new company's portfolio will include 111 regional shopping malls, 66 strip shopping centers and six specialty retail centers. The properties generated a combined \$16 billion in retail sales in 1995, Simon Property said.

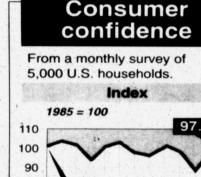
leases, analysts said. "It gives the combined company tremendous leasing clout," Pire said.

Simon DeBartolo's debt will represent about 50 percent of its capital, compared with Simon Property's debt-to-capital ratio in the mid-40-percent range last year, said Michael Mead, an analyst at Legg Mason Wood Walker in Baltimore. Moody's Investors Service confirmed its "Baa3" investment-grade rating on Simon Property's senior debt under shelf registration.

Simon Property management told analysts that the acquisition won't reduce its earnings. Wall Street expected the company to earn \$2.40 this year, based on the average estimate of nine analysts polled by Nelson's Publications.

Merging the two businesses will result in cost savings, the companies said. Savings can be achieved by eliminating duplicate functions and by improving operating efficiencies, said David Simon.





NEW YORK - The dollar edged higher against the German mark and Japanese yen Tuesday as the head of the German central bank hinted at interest rate cuts while the Federal Reserve left U.S. rates unchanged. Overall, the dollar was mixed against major currencies as traders focused on central bankers.

The dollar traded at 1.4785 marks, compared with 1.4781 late Monday. The dollar fetched 106.47 yen, up from 106.16 yen.

Other late dollar rates in New York. compared with late Monday: 1.1930 Swiss francs, up from 1.1917; 5.0570 French francs, down from 5.0585; 1,568 Italian lire, up from 1,559; and 1.3616 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3629.

The pound rose to \$1.5225 from \$1.5215.

Markets climb

NEW YORK - Stocks were mostly higher and the Dow Jones industrial average closed in on a record Tuesday as the Federal Reserve left interest rates unchanged and its chairman said

the economy seems "to be running at a reasonably good clip." After a morning slump, the Dow Jones industrial average recovered to end up 26.74 at 5,670.60, but below its best levels of the day. It was the sec-ord biothest finish ever for the blue. ond-highest finish ever for the blue-chip indicator, which set a record close of 5,683.60 on March 18.

Oil stocks were prominent gainers among the Dow issues. Chevron rose 1 1/4 to 57 1/8 after the company said it had made a new oil discovery in Colombia. Exxon rose 2 1/4 to 85 7/8,

Colombia. Excon rose 2 1/4 to 55 7/6, and Texaco added 1 to 88 3/8. Advancing issues led decliners by 10 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big-Board volume was moderate at 397.75 million shares, up from Mon-

397.75 million entires, up not higher. day's slow pace. Broad indexes ended mostly higher. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.26 to 350.03. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.93 to652.97. The Needaq composite index fell 1.26 to 1,088.35. But the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.03 to 598.71.

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The acquisition will allow Simon Property to expand in the fast-growing Sunbelt and cut costs, against a backdrop of dismal retailer earnings and a string of chain-store bankruptcies.

'Simon just gained access to some of the most favorable markets in the country," said Tom Pire, an analyst at Heitman PRA Real Estate Fund in Chicago.

Youngstown, Ohio-based DeBartolo gives Simon Property a presence in the fast-growing Florida market, complementing its shopping malls in Texas and the Southwest. Simon Property, meanwhile, has the funds DeBartolo needs to renovate its aging malls. About 40 per-

The acquisition means Simon Property will have more leverage in negotiating

Savings on overhead costs alone could come to more than \$9 million, he said. Simon Property Group agreed in principle to pay 0.68 share for each of DeBartolo's 89.6 million shares outstanding as of Dec. 31. At Simon Property's closing price yesterday of \$24, the transaction is valued at \$16.32 a share, or \$1.46 billion.

The agreement is subject to a definitive agreement, approval by both companies' shareholders and other conditions, and is expected to be completed during the summer.

Commission votes against railroad merger

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed merger between Union Pacific Corp. and Southern Pacific Rail Corp. is not in the best interest of Texas and should not be allowed to go forward, the Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

In a unanimous move, the three-member commission voted to oppose the merger unless a number of changes were made.

"This merger, as it is proposed, is not beneficial for the state of Texas," said Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander.

Added Commissioner Barry Williamson, "The proposed Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger would be detrimental to the economic health of the state.'

Texas and other states are presenting their positions on the proposed merger to the federal Surface Transportation Board, an arm of the U.S. Transportation Department, which will decide the issue later this year.



Railroad Commission Chairman Carole Keeton Rylander takes a break during Tuesday's hearing..

The changes asked for by the Texas

Divestiture of certain lines by South-

An agreement that switching terminals in metropolitan areas be run as neutral terminals. Switching terminals are junctions where trains move in and out of common areas, like rail yards. They are controlled by rail companies or by private industries. — An agreement that any lines aban-

doned by either rail company be linked from junction to junction or industry to junction, so that any competitor that wanted to acquire an abandoned line could access both ends of it.

Southern Pacific officials called the demands implausible.

'The Texas scheme would butcher the merger, depriving both railroads and the shipping public of the benefits and costing rail jobs," said San Francisco-based Southern Pacific vice chairman Robert Starzel.

Starzel accused the state board of trying to grab control of switching terminals by putting those "neutral" terminals in the hands of public entities.

Source: The Conference Board

Confidence holds steady in March

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confi-dence in the economy held nearly steady in March despite uneasiness about the job market, the Conference Board reported Tuesday. The board's index dipped to 97.7 from

98 in February, when the measure surged from January's plunge to 88.4. While little changed from February, the March reading was down 2.5 points from the 100.2 of March 1995.

The index is considered an important barometer of consumers' willingness to borrow and spend, which accounts for the bulk of U.S. economic activity.

The report from the business-financed research group said 23.5 percent rated conditions "good," up from 22.3 percent in February. But the percentage of survey participants who said jobs are difficult to get increased to 26.5 percent from 23.4 percent last month.

The Labor Department recently reported a stunning 705,000 jobs created in February, the most for any month since September 1983.

But the consumer confidence survey found that the job creation "has not been translated into a less apprehensive out-look about jobs," said Edgar R. Fiedler, economic counselor at the Conference Board.

'Although consumer attitudes, on balance, are pretty much in neutral territory, the uneasiness about the job market coupled with concerns about future levels of income do not suggest that consumers are ready to spend more freely.

BUSINESS SCENE Midland radiologist to open Midland Imaging Center

By Mella McEwen

Dr. V.T. Reddy will open MIDLAND IMAGING CENTER

next week at 5000 Andrews Highway. He said he will offer magnetic resonance imaging, CAT scans, X-rays and ultrasound; additional services will be added in coming months

Reddy is a radiolo-ist, board certified in radiology and neuroradiology. ...

Just opened at 406 Andrews Highway is DAISY'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE.

Owner Rosa Flores carries bridal and quinceanera gowns, gowns for bridesmaids and mothers of the bride or groom, christening and communion sets, evening and casual gowns, shoes, wedding accessories and cake decorations fer all occasions.

Flores decorated cakes out of her home for a number of years before deciding to expand into a full-line wedding service business. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

through Saturday.

Midland Park Mall has welcomed GREAT AMERICAN COOKIE COM-PANY, located in the former Original **Cookie Company location at the top of** the Food Court.

Great American Cookie Company's flavors change constantly, but the store always offers chocolate chip cookies and at least five other flavors.

Cookies are sold individually or by the half-dozen or dozen. Customers can also buy 12-inch or 16-inch round cookies, 24-inch pan cookies or heartshaped cookies, decorated for any spe-cial occasion. There are approximately 79 designs offered or the customer can provide his own design

Also available are soft drinks and raspberry, strawberry and lemonade-flavored granitas, frozen drinks made from fresh fruit and juices.

Jerry Daviss has come to Midland, opening DESERT RAIN SPRIN-KLERS.

He brings over 35 years experience to his business, installing and repairing sprinkler systems for both residential and commercial customers. He can be reached at 570-6888.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES, which has three flights out of Midland International Airport, has launched Phase One of its Internet Web site, flycontinental.com, providing travelers with information and entertainment pertaining to every stage of flight, as well as a section devoted entirely to members of the OnePass frequent flyer program. Continental plans to enhance its Web site to include on-line ticketing by years end. Continental's Home Page on the

World Wide Web offers four paths to an extensive well of information about the airline and travel. The Home Page fea-tures a clickable graphic, divided into

quadrants that lead to sections of the site entitled OnLine Travel Planner, Enjoying Your Flight, Flying the Net and 62 Years of Flight.

The OnLine Travel Planner offers Continental's flight schedules, route map and reservations information, including instructions on electronic ticketing. The airline plans to offer online ticketing, and car and hotel reservation capabilities in this quadrant by the end of 1996.

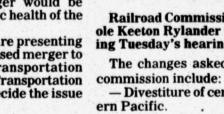
Enjoying Your Flight, focuses on the in-flight experience, including scheduled movies and meals.

Travelers can learn about Continental's fleet and the flight crew in Flying the Net, the third quadrant.

The fourth quadrant, 62 Years of Flight, offers corporate information, including a history of the airline. An entire section of Continental's Web site is devoted to OnePass members.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.





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'Celebrity Read-a-Thon," presented by West Texas Storytellers Guild, will be March 30 at Midland Park Mall featuring 30 local educators and community personalities reading and telling "Bunny Stories From Around The World."

"Breakfast with the Bunny" will be 7 a.m. at the mall. Stories will be read until 9 p.m. in Bunnies Nest, the previous location of Baker's Shoe Store. Also included in the event will be visits from "Mother Goose and Friends" and live rabbits from Jerry's Perfect Pet Store. All interested people are invited to attend ...

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet noon April 2 at Westwood Hospital. For more information call 522-2273...

.COWBOY CLASS of Midland High School 1984-88 will have a reunion July 19-20 in Midland.

Picnic will be 5 p.m. July 19 at Dennis the Menace Park. Reunion party will be July 20 at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge, 1301 Brinson Lane. Registration will be 5: 30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person or \$50 per couple if paid before April 30; after that date cost will be \$35 per person or \$60 per couple.

Former ag students from Lee High School 1984-88 are invited. For information call 699-1140...

... LT. WILLIAM Brewer chap ter, Daughters of the American **Revolution and National Society** DAR, will meet 1: 30 p.m. April 2 at Midland Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Don Merritt will present a butterfly exhibit ...

... MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet 10 a.m. April 19 at 3702 Casady Court. Ginny's Accessories will present the program ...

...WEST TEXAS Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. March 29 at Mr. Gattiland, 2750 N. Grandview in Odessa. The group will meet for a dance 8 p.m. March 30 at American Legion Lodge on East 8th Street in Odessa.

CONSUMING INTERESTS Romantica passes test

By Linda Anderson

A friend of mine recommended that I try a new ice cream dessert called Romantica. Since I trust this woman's judg-

ment and since she just loved Romantica I thought I'd give it a try. Romantica

Premium Ice Cream Dessert, from Breyers, is a layered ice cream dessert that is shaped kind of like a cake. Our par-

ticular Romantica was chocolate and vanilla, but it's also available in other flavors.

Anderson

Price for one 16.8-ounce dessert is \$3.95. According to its label information, it makes eight servings (that's only 2 ounces each per serving).

Nutrition information lists one serving as containing 180 calories with 90 of them from fat. So you can see this is not an especially high-calorie dessert (provided you stick with one serving), but it is a high-fat one.

Label advertising described our New" Romantica like this: "Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream, with Layers of Chocolate Flavored Cookie and Coating, Topped with Chocolate Coated Crunch Pieces, and Garnished with Shaved Chocolate.'

On the back of the box, the advertising gets even more elaborate: "Breyers has created this shamelessly seductive ice cream

dessert called Romantica. An extravagant combination of rich ice cream, layers of cookie and crunches, and enticing curls of chocolate. Perfect for any occasion with family and friends.

'One slice is never enough."

In other words, Romantica looks like a round layer cake, with different flavors of ice cream substituted for the cake layers, and chocolate crunchies, cookie bits and chocolate curls substituted for the frosting.

I don't know how "romantic" an ice cream dessert can be, but if you serve it to your children, they will probably love it. Mine did. Forget that eight-serving recommendation my kids polished off one Romantica in about a two-hour period. They didn't especially think of it as romantic - they just thought of it as ice cream. Which it is.

I too loved the Romantica. (The kids actually left enough for me to sample it too.) The biggest problem I had with it is that it costs a lot. But then it occurred to me that if you can spend more than \$1 on one scoop of ice cream at a premium ice cream store, then \$3.95 for eight (small) servings of Romantica doesn't sound so bad.

It's still a lot more than I want to pay for ice cream — very often anyway. I have to go back and try the other flavors, as soon as I can afford it.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-

TORTE: Garnish chocolate torte with sliced almonds, bright berries

(From 1D)

Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center.

Dust cake with 1 tablespoon cocoa; cover with clean, dry towel. Cool in pan on wire rack.

Cut cake into 4 equal pieces. Remove paper or foil before placing on serving plate. Prepare Cocoa Whipped Cream: reserve 1'4 cake. Place one layer on plate; reserved whipped cream on all sides of assembled cake. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate until serving time. Cover; refrigerate left**COCOA WHIPPED CREAM**

In a large, cold bowl, combine 1', cups cold whipping cream, 's cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa and 3 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat with cold beaters until stiff. Makes about 3 cups whipped cream.

NOTE: To toast almonds, heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread's cup blanched slivered almonds in thin layer in shallow baking pan. Bake sor

DEAR ABBY Woman doesn't long for youth

By Abigail Van Buren

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1996

DEAR ABBY: I am now joining the ranks of those who have read your column for years, but have never written

As a 65-yearold woman, I appalled with the piece you printed on the glories of youth. Accordyou, everything that is positive is

equated with Van Buren

being young: self-confidence, hope, vigor. courage and beauty. But everything negative is equated with being old, such as fear, pessimism, cynicism and hopelessness.

Abby, have you any idea how ageist this is? It makes being old abhorrent and depressing.

When I proudly tell people that I am 65, they say, "Oh, you don't look that old," as though they were paying me a compliment. In reality, it is an insult. What is a 65year-old woman supposed to look like?

I am no longer young and have no desire to pass as "young." At my age, I am more creative, have more self-confidence, hope and spirituality than at any other time in my life.

Abby, we have learned a lot about racism and sexism; let us now open our minds to ageism. We need to proclaim "old" as something positive. In closing, let me share a quote

I saw on a button where there were many senior citizens.

a work of art." -JOAN CAT-LOVER, GULFPORT, FLA.

DEAR JOAN CATLOVER: Your philosophical attitude is admirable and well worth remembering. Thank you for writing; I'm saving your letter for encouragement in my old age.

DEAR ABBY: My live-in boyfriend of eight years has recently begun a pen pal correspondence (via computer and actual mail) with three young females in various parts of the country. He says this shouldn't upset me because he just wants to be "friends" with these women, but I notice he writes only to women and tries to make his letters as charming and witty as possible. (He has never mentioned me.) There is also the possibility that he could secretly meet with one of these women who happens to live fairly close.

I call it "selling" himself, but he denies it. Nevertheless, these sound very much like the letters he used to send me during our courtship

I am angry because I think this is inappropriate for someone who has a commitment to someone else. It is starting to hurt our relationship. What do you think? CONFUSED IN CINCINNATI

DEAR CONFUSED: If, after eight years of living together, your boyfriend is seeking female pen pals to charm, I would question his degree of commitment, as well as his level of honesty. Trust your

COOK: Best children's parties bring smiles, laughter "What's Cooking?" or know someone

(From 1D)

PARTY POPCORN 1 cup chocolate chips 1 cup chopped nuts, any type 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme

8 cups popcorn, popped Candy sprinkles (optional)

Place popped popcorn on large greased pan (cookie sheet or cake you would like to see featured, please send the person's name, address and pan). Melt chocolate chips, butter or margarine and marshmallow phone number to Lifestyle editor Elizcreme in sauce pan; stir in nuts. Pour over popcorn. Refrigerate abeth Edwin, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, until firm. Let children add colored Texas 79701, or call 687-8862. The sprinkles as the final step. featured person must be willing to be

If you would like to be featured in publication.



to my oldest daughter in 20 years. There has been no communication in any form between us. We live 2,000 miles from each other.

I would like to come to peace with her. How can I do this? Her siblings tell me she is happy with things the way they are. -AMOTHER IN GRIEVING WYOMING

DEAR GRIEVING MOTHER: Since you want to make peace with her, extend the olive branch by writing her a letter, expressing your feelings. You have nothing to lose.

If she rebukes your offer to bury the hatchet, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you tried.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has plenty of money. In fact, she's obsessed with it. We keep telling her to spend it and enjoy life, but she doesn't listen. It's like money is her god.

The topper came on my daughter's birthday. My mother sent her a card with nothing in it! I never thought she'd be so tight she'd deprive her grandchild. Believe me, \$10 wouldn't have hurt her at

Since talking to her only makes her angry, if you print this letter, maybe she'll see it, recognize herself and wise up. -- UPSET IN DULUTH

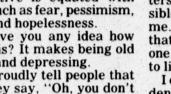
DEAR UPSET: Please keep in mind that no one is obligated to give birthday gifts. Gifts are voluntary. Many grandparents cease giving gifts when children fail to send thank-you notes.

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photographed and share recipes for

instincts. I suspect they are correct. DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old

'Youth is a gift of nature: age is mother of seven. I have not spoken



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Slice and serve Chocolate Cream Torte for Passover. Garnish the torte with toasted, sliced almonds and fresh berries.

Flourless Torte perfect for Passover

Associated Press

The following recipe for chocolate cream torte contains no flour. Garnish the torte with toasted. sliced almonds and colorful berries

CHOCOLATE CREAM TORTE cup plus 1 tablespoon cocoa, divided

⁴ cup boiling water

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

6 eggs, separated

² cup sugar, divided

s cup finely ground blanched toasted almonds

Cocoa Whipped Cream (recipe follows) Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line whites, folding well. bottom of 15¹/₂ x10¹/₂ -inch by 1-inch

paper or line with foil, extending slightly over sides; grease foil.

In small bowl, stir together % cup cocoa and the water until mixture is smooth. Stir in butter and vanilla; cool. In large bowl, combine egg yolks

and ¹/₂ cup of the sugar; beat on medium speed of electric mixer until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add chocolate mixture and almonds, beating until well blend-

In another large bowl, using clean beaters, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold 4 of the egg white mixture into the chocolate mixture. Add remaining egg

Pour batter into prepared pan



By Linda Anderson

Staff Writer

No doubt about it - clowning around is a fulltime job. So is raising a family. Just ask Gree-nie the Clown, a k a Linda Greene, who is a master of both.

FOOD

Mrs. Green has been clowning for 14 years, she said, "but only six years for the general public. Up until then it was for friends and family." She and her husband, Mark, are the parents of four — Tim, 20; David, 19; Rebecca, 15; and Paula, 13 - so she has had plenty of experience

raising children too. And feeding them, not to mention sometimes cooking "for a couple of buddies and friends"

as well, she added.

Cooking for a large family — and their friends — is not the easiest of tasks, and can't really be learned in a classroom. Mrs. Greene said her cooking teachers were "my mother and my mother-in-law. My mother was always the nutritious-type cook. Everything had to have some nutritional value.

"My mother-in-law is a good, ol', Southern cook," she laughed. "There were 11 brothers and sisters in her family, so it was mass quan-tities, large portions, and they never thought about fat content!

Between those two experts, Mrs. Greene learned culinary skills — and picked up a few tricks of her own. "I love to take leftover roast, (dice it up), put in taco sauce and a can of pinto beans, drained slightly, and about a cup of water. You cook that down and make quick burritos! And they are good!

Another personal favorite trick of hers is to make "homemade pizza (with an already-prepared crust) with everything on it — mush-rooms, onions, bell peppers, all those things the kids won't eat - homemade pizza supreme!

Her cooking skills are tried and true, kidpleasing - and so are her clowning skills. She has performed at birthday parties for children as young as 4 and as old as 101, Mrs. Greene laughed. The 101-year-old lived in a nursing home, and "is the oldest birthday party girl I've ever done.

Mrs. Greene has found a lot of satisfaction in her chosen profession of clowning. "I wish for everyone in the world to have a job that is so filled with happiness and joy and smiles and hugs and kisses.

"Every event, whether as a volunteer at the hospital or nursing home, or a birthday 3 eggs l cup sugar l can evaporated milk teaspoon vanilla pint whipping cream cup peanut butter Whole milk (see below)

said.)

Beat eggs one at a time. Continue beating while adding sugar, evaporated milk, whipping cream and vanilla in that order. Stir in peanut butter with a spoon. Stir in enough whole milk to fill up1/2 -gallon ice cream freezer. Prepare in freezer. When serving, a little chocolate syrup drizzled on top makes a great chocolate and peanut butter treat.

GRANDMA KENT'S HUMMINGBIRD CAKE (This recipe, another

favorite of the Greene children, is from their other grandmother, Mrs. Greene's mom.) 3 cups flour 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon salt l teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup salad oil

teaspoon vanilla can ounces) crushed pineap-

ple,

undrained

1 cup chopped nuts

2 cups chopped bananas. Combine dry ingredients in large mixing bowl; add beaten eggs and salad oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple and bananas. Spoon batter into three well-greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely. Spread frosting (see recipe below) between layers, on top and sides. Sprinkle with nuts.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

1 cup soft margarine 2 teaspoons vanilla

2 packages (8 ounces each) softened cream cheese

2 packages powdered sugar Cream margarine and cream cheese until smooth. Add powdered sugar; beat until fluffy and light. Add vanilla and spread on cake.

Other favorite party recipes include: FAMILY CON QUESO

- cup water 4 cup flour (add flour for thickness desired)
- 2 cans evaporated milk
- 1 pound processed cheese loaf
- teaspoon salt

Portable Hand Mixer

% teaspoon sait % teaspoon onion powder % teaspoon white pepper can (7 ounces) chopped green chilies cup thick picante

1 jalapeno pepper, chopped (optional) Mix water and flour in small bowl until smooth. Pour flour mixture, milk, seasonings and cheese into large pan. Heat at medium temperature (do not boil), stirring frequently. After cheese has melted, add picante and green chilies (and jalapeno, if desired) and stir.

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jellyroll pan with parchment

Please see TORTE/8C



Bunny Patch Dessert takes just a handful of ingredients to make. Top the dessert with flaked coconut, jelly beans and other Easter candles.

Hippity Hop for these luscious tastes

Associated Press

Festive, but easy to make, "bunny patch" dessert calls for a hand-ful of ingredients. Lemon poke cake is another delicious dessert.

BUNNY PATCH DESSERT 10% -ounce package frozen pound cake, thawed and cut into 10 slices 21-ounce can pie filling, any flavor 12-ounces frozen whipped topping, thawed

cup sweetened flaked coconut

Green food coloring Jelly beans, Easter decorations Line bottom of a 12x 8-inch baking

Line bottom of a 12x 8-inch baking dish with cake slices. Top with pie filling and all of the whipped topping. Refrigerate one hour or until ready to serve. Tint coconut pale green with food coloring. Sprinkle over center of whipped topping. Decorate with Easter candies and decorations. Makes 15 servings.

LUSCIOUS LEMON POKE CAKE baked 9-inch round white cake ayers, cooled

2 cups boiling water 18-serving size package lemon-fla vor gelatin dessert

12-ounce tub frozen whipped topping Place cake layers, top sides up,

in two 9-inch round cake pans. Pierce cake with fork at $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch intervals. Stir boiling water into gelatin in bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Carefully pour 1 cup of the gelatin over one cake layer. Pour remaining gelatin over second cake layer. **Refrigerate three hours.**

Dip one cake pan in warm water for 10 seconds; unmold onto serv-ing plate. Spread with about 1 cup of the whipped topping. Unmold second cake layer; carefully place on first cake layer. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped opping

whipped opping. Refrigerate at least one hour or until ready to serve. Decorate as desired. Store leftover cake in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.

Recipes from: Kraft Foods

party, you are just so appreciated (by whoever the clown is visiting) because here is this big cartoon character who has come to be with them for a few minutes!

Everybody loves a clown, she said, smiling. And who better than a clown have the secret for the perfect children's party: "Keep it simple. The child would rather have a well-rested mom who can enjoy the party than a mom who is stressed out because she tried to do so much.

'And keep the birthday cake for the family, and serve cupcakes at the party," Mrs. Greene said, adding that helping decorate the cupcakes make children feel even more special and helps make the party a success.

Here is Greenie the Clown's recipe for birthday party success: RECIPE FOR A GREAT BIRTHDAY

Take one well-rested birthday child. Add generous serving of good food, minmal sweets before the party. Sprinkle generous portions of hugs and kisses and happy memories about the birthday person all day. Add a special thanksgiving prayer for the birthday person. Coat with lots of loving patience on the special day. Most kids are not themselves on their birthdays. They might be hyper or extremely shy from all the excitement. Blend in lots of friends and family. Top with large amounts of laughter, giggles and silliness to taste.

And to help make the party a culinary success, here are some other recipes from Mrs. Greene: GAN GAN'S PEANUT BUTTER ICE

CREAM (Gan Gan is Mrs. Greene's mother-in-law. Mrs. Greene's four children love this dish, she

Add a new twist to an old favorite

Associated Press

For a new twist on an old favorite, serve clam chowder with the delicate flavor of sweet potatoes. You can use canned, minced clams in the recipe.

SWEET POTATO CLAM CHOWDER

2 6^h/_b-ounce cans minced clams or 1 pint shucked fresh clams 2 slices bacon

1 cup finely chopped onion

1% cups cubed, pared sweet potatoes

l cup cubed, pared potato 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce teaspoon pepper

2 cups milk

cup light cream

tablespoons all-purpose flour Chop shucked clams, reserving liquid, or drain canned clams, reserving liquid. Set clams aside. Add water to reserved clam liguid to make 1 cup. Set aside.

In a large saucepan, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon, reserv-ing 1 tablespoon drippings in the

pan. Drain bacon on paper towel; crumble and set aside.

In bacon drippings, saute the onion for about 5 minutes. Add the reserved clam liquid (1 cup), sweet potatoes, potato, bouillon granules, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes, or until potatoes are forktender.

Combine milk, cream and flour until smooth. Add to the potato mixture. Cook and stir until slightly thickened and bubbly. Stir in clams and cook about 3 minutes more. Top each serving with crumbled bacon. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 431 cal., 23 g pro., 21 g fat, 36 g carbo., 498 mg sodium, 100 mg chol.

Recipe from: The Sweet Potato Council of the United States Inc.

Sweet potatoes add delicate flavor to traditional clam chowder. Sweet Potato Clam Chowder is also fla-vored with chopped onion and potato, and topped with crumbled bacon.



LOCAL SPORTS

Rebels top Permian

ODESSA — Mark Holly struck out a season-high 10 batters Tuesday as the Midland Lee Rebels beat Odessa Permian 7-5 in a District 4-5A baseball game.

Holly (2-0) went the distance for Lee and gave up seven hits and three earned runs as the Rebels (11-10-1 overall, 3-2 in 4-5A) jumped back into the district playoff race. Permian (13-7, 1-3) fell to sixth place in the district with the loss

"He threw pretty hard today. It's nice to see he's finally got his arm in shape," Lee coach Jesse Benavidez said. "It's a tight race in the district this year and we needed this win to get back in it.'

Lee jumped on Permian starter and loser Jeff Dinger (3-3) for four runs in the first three innings to take a 4-2 lead. The Panthers scored three in the fourth off Holly to regain the lead, but a three-run fifth for the Rebels gave Lee the lead for good.

Matt Withrow, who went 2-for-4 on the day with two doubles, hit one of them to open the fifth. He scored when Holly reach on an error by Permian shortstop Jeremy Delcore to tie the game at five. David Smith, who was also 2-for-4 in the game, doubled in Holly to put Lee ahead and the Rebels added another run to make it a two-run game.

Third baseman Britt Harper also went 2-for-4, as the Rebels banged out 11 hits.

The Rebels took a 1-0 lead in the first when second baseman Nick Benavidez walked, moved to second on an error and scored on Withrow's first double of the game.

Three more runs in third put Lee ahead 4-2. Benavidez again of 10 Midland Freshman stustarted the rally by reaching on an error, moved around on singles by Harper and Justin Ham and scored on an RBI single by Smith. Ham and Harper then scored on wild pitches for the other two runs of the inning.

and Navarette. W-Holly (3-2). L-Dinger (3-2). 2B-With row, Crowe, Delcore, Groves, 3B-Groves. Rangers fall to Seminole

SEMINOLE - The Greenwood Rangers ended their nondistrict baseball season here Tuesday with a 10-4 loss to the Seminole Indians.

Greenwood, 9-8 on the season, will travel to Kermit next Tuesday for the 5 p.m. Class 3A district opener.

Against Seminole, Greenwood got a triple from Bucky Smith. Seminole had two three-run innings and another with four runs. Then Indians scored the 10 runs on just six hits. Greenwood had five hits.

Seminole 10, Greenwood 4

Rangerettes take victory

KERMIT - The Greenwood softball team scored a 15-12 win over Kermit here Tuesday to climb to 15-12 for the year.

Kristen Equiniones got the win for the Rangerettes and had two doubles at the plate. Cara Watzl hit an insed the park homer while Kim Mauldin added a double. Katy Walker lead all hitters with four hits.

Greenwood will travel to Midland at 4: 30 p.m. Saturday to face the Midland Lee junior varsity softball team.

MFHS team wins Lone Star AAU

LUBBOCK - A team made up dents recently won the championship of the 16-under age bracket in the Lone Star Classic AAU Basketball Tournament held at Lubbock Monterey.

Six teams were in the division that consisted of mostly sophomore players. However, the MHFS team were all ninth graders.

Midland won four games, beating Portales, N.M., Heat, 77-75; the Amarillo Hoyas, 103-72; the Lubbock Timberwolves, 79-70; and the Lubbock Hawks in the championship finals, 83-66.

Team Members: Jermaine Barber, Jay Christian, Clay Gilkerson, Joey Kindred, Kreg Lusby, Taylor Moody, Jesse Nicholson, Charles Tatum, Justin Wil-son and Brent Winter.

Bryan, Hale tie for 8th

GRAFORD, Tex. - Larry Bryan of Ranchland Hills Country Club and Emil Hale of Big Spring's Comanche Trail golf course combined for a threeround 208 Tuesday to tie for eighth place in the Adidas/Daiwa Pro-Pro Championship at the Cliffs Country Club course.

Bryan and Hale had rounds of 68, 66 and 74. They were 12 strokes out of the lead in the tournament won by Perry Arthur (River Chase GC) and Mark Maness (Golden Bear GC).

Arthur and Maness are former PGA Tour members now turned Northern Texas PGA club professionals

Midland Country Club's Scotty Nieman played with Levelland CC's Chad Davis, tying for 16th place with a 213 on rounds of 68, 73 and 72

Lee 9th girls take trophy

The Lee Freshman girls have been awarded the 1996 championship trophy for the Ninth Grade soccer season by the Midland Soccer Association. According to a press release, this is the third year in a row the team members from the Abell Jr. High district have won the championship.

Team members were Jennifer Lindsey, Misti Johnson, Suzy Prucka, Amanda Waldrop, Katie McLane, Whitney King, Leslie Reeves, Nicole Pullen, Magan Demarest, Holly Neely, Erin King, Beth Hart, Amanda Hart, Melissa Nicole Haggerdy, Adams, Erin Shryock, Nikki Paulins, Doresy Legendre, Mica Odom, Kelly Nicolini, Ashley

Hedges and Cassie Taylor. **Coaches were Larry Prucka** and Dennis Hart.

MVP to host regional tourney

The Midland Volleyball Pro-gram (MVP) will host the Tall **City Classic Volleyball Tourna**ment Saturday at sites around the city and in Odessa.

More than 40 teams from Texas and New Mexico will compete at Abell, Alamo and San Jacinto junior highs as well as gyms at Midland Lee and the University of Texas-Permian Basin. Pool play will begin at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

The tournament, which includes competition for four age divisions, is a qualifying tournament within the Sun Country Region of USA Volle ball. Age groups are 12-under, 14 under, 16under and 18-under.

MVP, a sanctioned Junior Olympic program of USA Volleyball, includes 10 teams comprised of players from Midland, Odessa, Greenwood and other area cities.

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Vandergriff

wins second

WICHITA FALLS — Clayton Vandergriff took second place in the championship level of the Boys 16 division of the Wichita Falls ZAT Tennis Tournament here recently. Vandergriff advanced to the finals but fell in the match to take second.

Quillan Harris also reached the finals in Boys 16 before losing. Saul Morales reached the semifinals in Boys 14 before losing.

Other results, with name and level advanced to before losing, from the Wichita Falls ZAT Tennis. Tournament: Boys 18: David Harshbarger, semifinals. Boys 16: Cutler Gist, consolation winner, Russell Booth, semifinals; Matt Lewis, quarterfinals; Justin Bram-mer, quarterfinals; J.T. Pitts, quarterfinals; Rob Knight, second round.

Boys 14: Kelson Gist, second round: Jess Gilmour. second round.

Girls 16: Tenille McDonald, consolation semifinals. Girls 14: Hillary Knight, consolation semifinals; Katy

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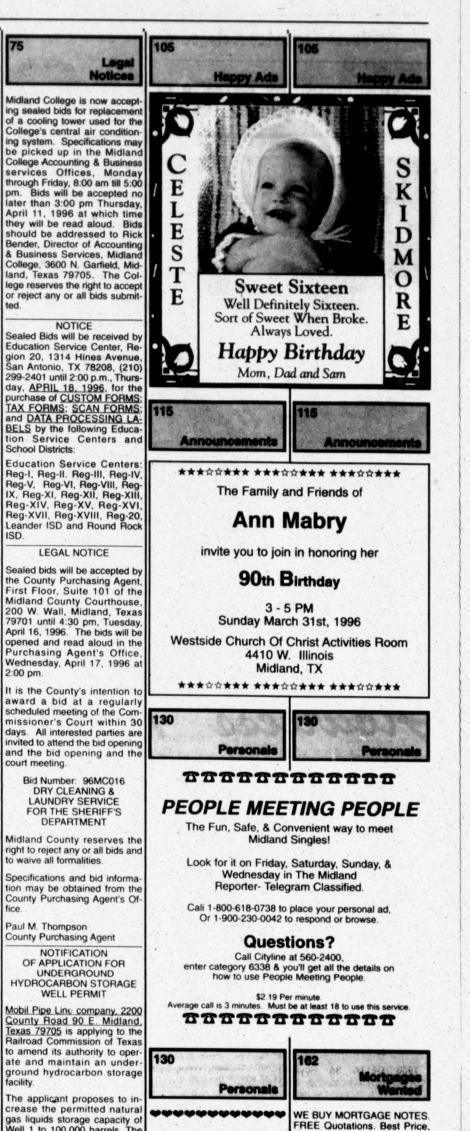


BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Murry Bartow was on the Alabama-Birmingham bench as a player back in the early 1980s when father Gene Bartow coached the Blazers to national prominence after quitting UCLA.

Bartow who's in charge now. s the vounger



Murry Bartow began his coaching career under Indiana coach Bob Knight in 1985. He worked with the 1986-87 championship team facility before moving on to William and Mary, where The applicant proposes to in-



UAB assistant Murry Bartow, 34, took over as head coach Tuesday when his father stepped aside after nearly 19 years as the school's one and only basketball coach.

Gene Bartow will remain as athletic director at least through October 1997, when his contract runs out.

Bartow compiled a 365-204 record in 17 seasons at UAB and sent 12 teams to the NCAA tournament. With just three losing seasons in his 34 years as a head coach and an overall record of 647-353, he is the 15th winningest coach in Division I.

Bartow, 64, acknowledged there could be criticism of the hiring since there was no formal search and he could have difficulty firing his son, who received what officials would describe only as a "multi-year" contract

But the elder Bartow said UAB lacked the money to hire a big-name coach, so there was no point in going through the "dog and pony show" of a screening committee.

"I think this is the best man for the job at this time. It's kind of awkward with him having the same last name," said Bartow

Murry Bartow played under his father from 1981 to 1985, and he was part of the team that gained a berth in the NCAA round of eight in 1982 only five years after Bartow gave up the UCLA coaching job to build an athletic program from scratch at UAB.

The Blazers last appeared in the NCAA Tour-

Former Alabama-Birmingham men's basketball coach Gene Bartow, background, stands with son Murry, 34, who will take over the program. The elder Bartow resigned after 19 years but will remain as athletic director.

nament in 1994, and the goal is to get back. 'This is a dream come true for me," said Murry Bartow, who worked under his father for the last seven years. "Those early '80s days were great days. I think we can do that

Nebraska, St. Joseph's to play for championship

he was an assistant and recruiting director.

Bartow said he had planned on remaining head coach for another month, but that changed during a Monday night meeting with UAB President J. Claude Bennett and a handful of prominent donors and former players.

"Dr. Bennett said, 'Let's move on with Bartow said. this,"

The elder Bartow got his first head coaching job at Central Missouri State in 1961. He moved to Valparaiso in 1964 and on to Memphis State in 1970. He spent one season at Illinois before succeeding John Wooden at UCLA in

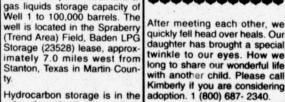
At UAB. Bartow faced an uphill battle competing for attention in a football-crazy state. Ironically, one of his main tasks as athletic director will be overseeing UAB's move to Division I-A football next season.

But dealing with football fanaticism in Alabama was easier than following Wooden, Bartow said.

"I was frustrated at UCLA," said Bartow who in two years went to two NCAA tournaments and compiled a record of 52-9 with the Bruins. "Everytime we lost it was as if the roof was going to cave in."

That's why UAB was a good career move, Bartow said. He had the freedom to lose and the ability to win.

"There's no doubt that this is more fun," said Bartow.



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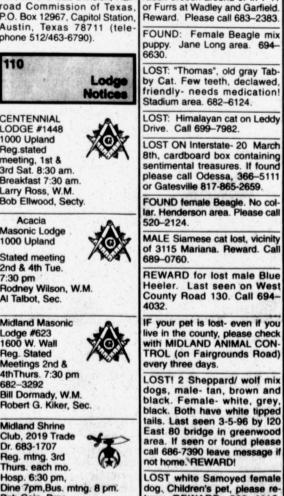
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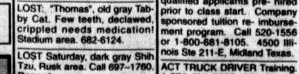
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NEW YORK (AP) - Nebraska continued its hot postseason shooting in a 90-78 victory over Tulane on Tuesday night and will play for the NIT championship.

The Associated Press

Erick Strickland and Bernard Garner each had 20 points for the Cornhuskers (20-14), who will meet the winner of the Alabama-St. Joseph's semifinal for the title on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Cornhuskers shot 57 percent **Tuesday night after having shot 54** percent during the first three games of the tournament.

They took control for a while in

NIT Roundup

both halves, but Tulane (21-10) was able to make a run each time. There was no third run for the Green Wave, who drew to 71-68 with 5:41 left by scoring nine straight points.

Nebraska, which never trailed, took a 17-6 lead and led 39-26 with 4: 16 left in the first half. Tulane closed the half with a 15-3 run, making all five shots over the final 3 1/2 minutes.

The Huskers kept making their shots and seemed to have the The Cornhuske game under control again, taking in the opener.

a 66-54 lead with 12: 06 left by making six straight shots.

St. Joseph's 74, Alabama 69, OT

NEW YORK - Will Johnson's three-point play 38 seconds into overtime gave St. Joseph's the lead for the good and the Hawks advanced to the championship game of the NIT with a 74-69 victory over Alabama on Tuesday night.

The Hawks (19-12), who led by 17 points at halftime, will play Nebraska for the title on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The Cornhuskers beat Tulane 90-78

Alabama (19-12) forced the overtime when Eric Washington's 3pointer with seven seconds left in 2nd & 4th Tue regulation made it 65-65.

The Crimson Tide had a chance to tie the game again in overtime, but freshman Brian Williams missed a 3-pointer with 13 seconds left. Three seconds later, Reggie Townsend made two free throws for St. Joe's.

Terrell Myers led St. Joseph's with 20 points, although he did not score over the final 13 minutes of regulation and the overtime. Mark Bass added 18 points for the Hawks, while Townsend had 14 and Johnson eight.

De ja hoops: Women's Final Four same as last year's

By Chuck Schoffner

The Associated Press

It's a Final Four with the same four as last year.

After thousands of regular-season games, a slew of conference tournaments and 60 NCAA tournament games, the women's basketball season will end this weekend with a familiar Final Four.

ending national champion acticut plays Tennessee and Georgia meets Stanford in the national semifinals Friday night at Charlotte, N.C., the only difference from 1995 being the way they are A year ago in Minneapolis, Con-necticut beat Stanford and Tennessee defeated Southeastern Conference rival Georgia before UConn prevailed in the finals 70-64.

So, whatever happened to pari-ty? Women's coaches have been insisting their sport is opening up because there are more good teams, yet the Final Four has nothing but repeaters. This year's group has 21 Final Four appearances among them in 15 years of NCAA women's play, led by Tennessee with nine. But Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster

least sees parity among the four. "This year, all four teams in the

finals are capable of winning," said Foster, whose team lost to **Connecticut 67-57** in the Mideast Regional finals Monday night. 'That's not usually the case. Some are just happy to be there.

"Last year, I was sure Con-necticut would run the table. They had one of those dream seasons and everything broke right for them. This year, you could flip a coin.

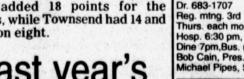
Led by national player of the year Rebecca Lobo, Connecticut finished 35-0 last year. Lobo is now with the U.S. national team and **Connecticut enters this Final Four** at 34-3 but with a 20-game winning

The Huskies lost to Louisiana

Tech in their season opener and had January losses to Syracuse and Georgia. They also own a victory over Tennessee.

'People said we weren't the same team we used to be," said Jennifer Rizzotti, Connecticut's All-American guard. "Some people were picking Vanderbilt to go to the Final Four although we were the number one seed. So it just seems like we're always the underdog.

"When you look at it that way, it's really great to come out and make believers out of people."



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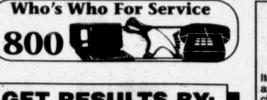
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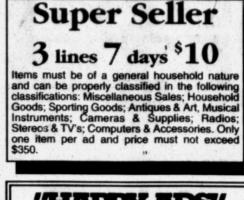
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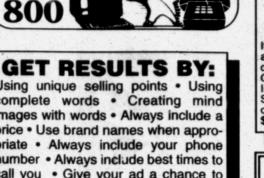
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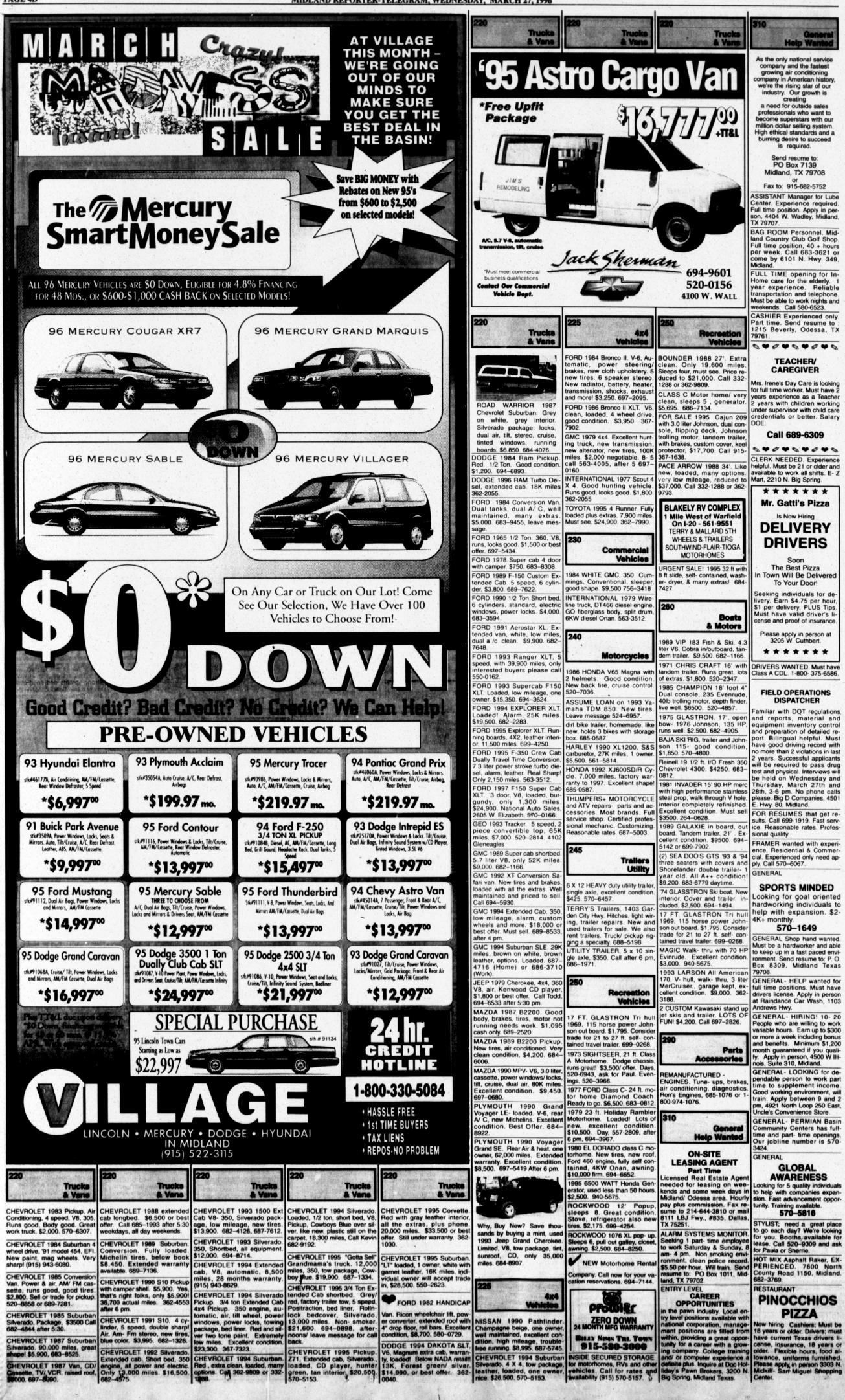


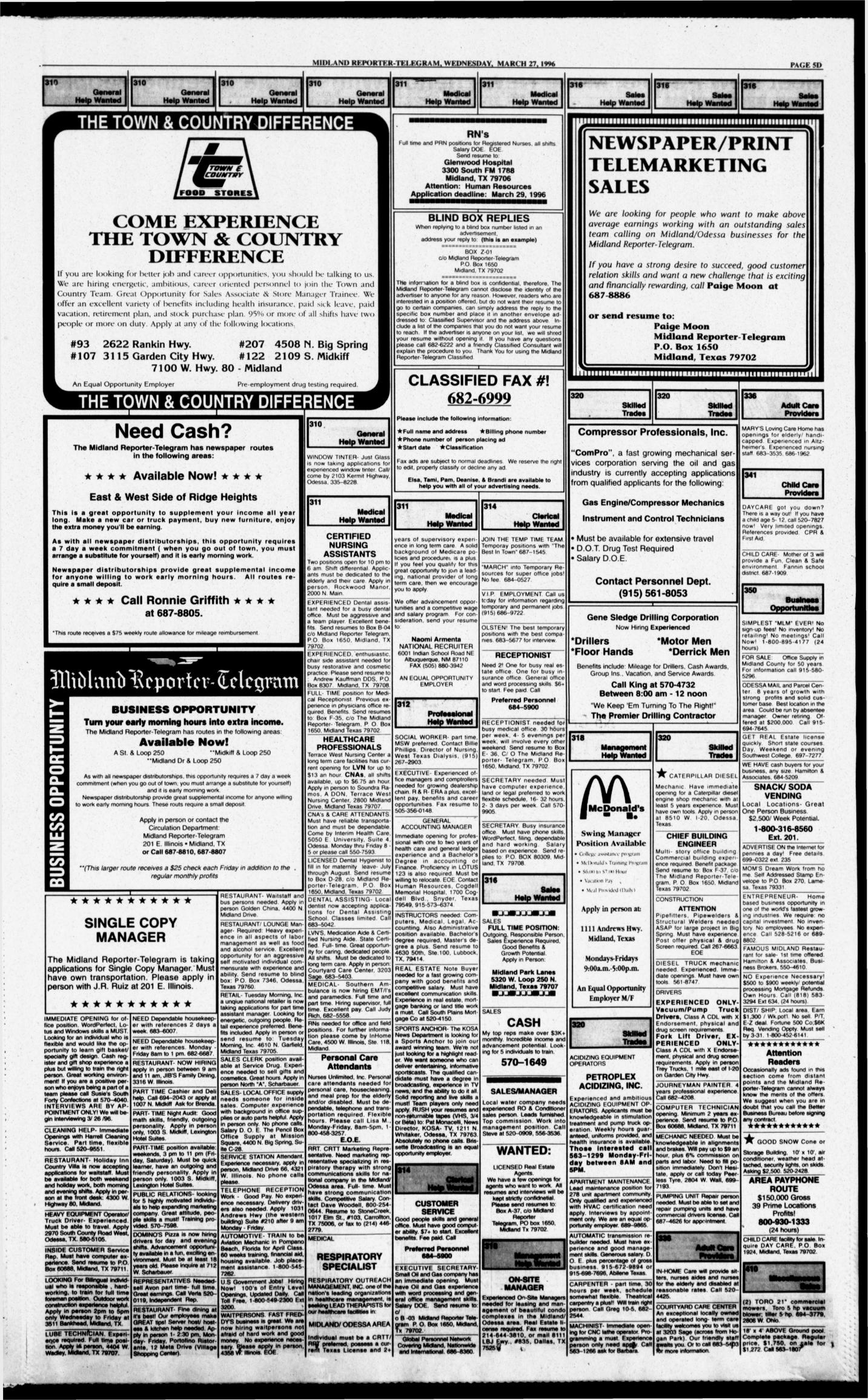
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maybe more. #68425 BLACK FEMALE 21, seeking non-smoking white male, 19-30, loves kids, God, life, laughter, giving. #86469 WHITE FEMALE, 35, 5'5" 120 lbs., attractive' brown hair, green eyes, professional, seeking gentleman, 25 plus, for riendship, more. #22228 TALL, NATIVE TEXAN White female, 50s, classy, slender, loves life, laughter, outdoors, travel, seeks honest, slender, educated, adventurous man. San Angelo area.

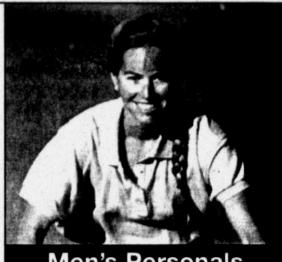
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Christian female, 36, seeking Christian man who enjoys camping, boating, fishing, movies, outdoor life and more. #68012



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Slender, blonde, blue-eyed, spunky, good-humored, caring, enjoys movies, outdoors, quiet evenings, seeking white Christian male, 35-45. #69984

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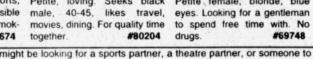


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SINGLE FEMALE

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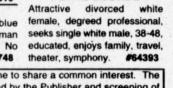
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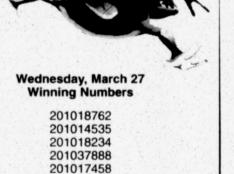
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