Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY March 16, 1997

Coahoma ISD getting community involved in education

Features Editor

Administrators, teachers and community members are in the process of implementing goals set out to improve the Coahoma Independent School District.

"A district with a proud past and a bright future" is the motto and action team co-leaders have been assigned to implement six goals.

been issued and has Superintendent L.D. "Sonny" Monroe said he hopes to have between six and 30 people on each team. He hopes to have the teams assembled and ready to work for the 1997-98 school year.

The goals are as follows, with the coleaders listed (the teacher is first and the community leader is named second):

 Comprehensive staff development program for all district personnel that

training. Patricia Bennett and Sue **Tindol**

· A comprehensive and fully integrated Site Base Decision Making program throughout the district. Kaye Barr and Kim Hancock

· Reliable and consistent communications to improve trust and cooperation throughout the district. Sandy Wallace and Rose Teeler

· A comprehensive program that

ensures participation in appropriate develops and supports a modern technology infrastructure. Kay Pittman and **Esther Lopez**

· Continued assessment, planning and implementation of facility improvement projects. Mary Rowell and Russell

· Promote community awareness, involvement and understanding through communication of relevant issues. Sherry Rowden and Marsha Allen

Once the volunteers are assembled on

each team, then they will line out ways to make sure each goal is attained. The teams develop "best ideas" that will ensure goals are met and take these to the school board for approval or referral.

From there, a planning team will formed and tasked with coming up with ways to implement the program. That plan will be presented to the CISD Board of Trustees for approval. The plan will then be implemented and later evaluated

Time needed for replacing county agent

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Replacing retiring Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson will be a time-consuming process for the extension service program at Texas A&M University, but a situation it has handled before, according to Richardson.

Richardson said each employee in the extension system will get a notice of vacancy and will have an opportunity to apply for the job.



RICHARDSON

"After a period of time, Texas A&M will advertise externally if a qualified candidate is not found in Texas, Richardson West a candidate is found. West Charles Neeb of Fort Stockton will present this person to the County Howard Commissioners' Court for

approval. In 18 years as Howard County's extension agent, Richardson said a lot of special

contacts have been made. "The job has been real rewarding because of the people I've met along the way," Richardson said. "People, especially young people, come into our office and introduce themselves and we

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Car show has something for everyone

Exhibition continues through 5 p.m. today

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

If dog is man's best friend, cars can't be far behind judging by the exhibits at this weekend's 26th annual Early Cars and Rod and Custom Car Show at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

Approximately 30 to 35 exhibits ranging from refurbished 1920s automobiles to modern day custom conversions were displayed.

The show began Saturday and continues today with doors opening at 9 a.m. The show will conclude at 5

Raymond Hogg, the last original founding charter member of the Early Cars of Big Spring group, which began in 1968, said proceeds from admissions fees don't matter.

The show's aim, Hogg explained, is to break even and that's the way things have been for years. Proceeds pay rent on the building and the many trophies given to those with entries in the show.

"Everyone leaves here with something." Hogg said. "whether it be an achievement award or a trophy." According to Hogg, the show is for people who love

cars as well as any other type of vehicle. "Crowds are usually a good mix of all types of people.

Some of the displays included Jana Carter's cherry 1996 Chevy Tahoe; Cecil Bynum's Harley-Davidson wide glide motorcycle; Roger Paige's 1923 altered race car; Dickie Parlow's 1940 Ford Sedan Street Rod; Lee Canales' 1967 Volkswagen Bug; and R.J. Dominguez's

1994 Nissan PU mini truck. "Some cars have a few thousand dollars spent on them and others have tens of thousands of dollars spent on them," Hogg said. " A few of the vehicles displayed in this show are valued between \$30,000 and \$60,000."

In the show's 26 years, Hogg said there have even been antique tractors displayed.

Some of the racing machines displayed at this year's show are in different stages of repair, according to Hogg, but most of the vehicles displayed are in good



What is takes to get into a hobby like this, Hogg said,

"can blow the mind. The typical vehicle, not necessarily a custom vehicle, might require \$1,000 worth of materials for a paint job and 100 hours in labor.

The level of detail depends strictly on the car's

"Some owners want things done differently, such as the old look with modern mechanics (street rod)," Hogg said. "It all boils down to is how bad you want something. People spend hours cleaning, years build-

ing and thousands of dollars on their favorite cars." When you mention repairs to a regular everyday vehicle, many of the costs involved have to do with parts and labor, but for car lovers, Hogg said the only

labor involved is the labor of love.

"If you can build something for what a new vehicle costs, you have something and you're probably saving money. But you can also buy a home with what some of these cars cost," Hogg said. "That's what custom means. It's unbelievable what goes into some of these

According to Hogg, it's not uncommon for a car lover to spend \$60,000 to \$100,000 to have a car professional-

"Some people spend \$40 to \$50 an hour for however long it takes to have a car built," he added.

Hogg has three cars, including a black 1957 Chevy, in this year's show. He has spent more than \$18,000 on the '57 Chevy alone.

Usually there are some 50 to 60 vehicles entered.

Local businesses reported to be changing ownership

San Angelo man buying dealership

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Big Spring Chrysler-Jeep-Eagle-Dodge, owned and operated by Otto Meyer since late 1992, is in the process of being sold to Lynn Alexander of San Angelo.

A spokesperson at the dealership said Friday afternoon that the sale involved only Big Spring Chrysler and that Meyer would retain ownership of a Ohrysler products store in Snyder.

A Herald source in San Angelo said Alexander plans to close the dealership for about 30-days for remodeling before



Big Spring Chrysler-Jeep-Eagle-Dodge is reportedly being purchased by Lynn Alexander of San Angelo.

reopening as Fiesta Chrysler

Neither Alexander nor Meyer were available for comment.

Alexander currently operates the Lynn Alexander Autoplex and All-American Chevrolet in San Angelo. He came to San Angelo in the 1980s and purchased the Lincoln-Mercury dealership, which was then located downtown.

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Stage Stores purchases C.R. Anthony

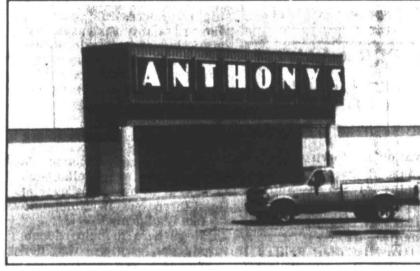
By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Oklahoma City-based C.R. Anthony Co. has been purchased by Houston-based Stage Stores Inc. (SSI), the parent company of Bealls Department Stores, in a \$93 million transac-

Stores are expected to be remodeled and reopened as either Stage or Bealls stores over the year following the closing of the transaction, according to a memo sent to Anthony's managers that announced the

Under that plan, it is not known what the impact will be



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on Big Spring, where Anthony's and Bealls are both located in Big Spring Mall.

Local Anthony manager David McGrath was unavailable for comment, but Colorado City manager Vanessa Baker said,

Hail Texas' most damaging weather force

"We're looking forward to this change taking place. I think we'll have a high line of products and a better store. The Big Spring store had been

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Today: Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy and breezy. High around 70. Low

Monday: Partly cloudy and warmer.

High near 80. Low in the 40s. Extended outlook: Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows both nights



Hollywood moves from one disaster to another in its quest for apocalyptic thrills, Milton Smith is pretty sure he'll never

see one based on his research. "A movie called 'Hail' doesn't quite have the same ring as "Twister," does it?" asked Smith, a Texas Tech engineering professor with more than 15 years experience studying the free falling balls of ice.

Hail hardly ever kills anyone and lacks the sheer devastation

associated with hurricanes and

tornadoes. In terms of property damage, though, nothing comes close.

That's why Smith spends his days whipping homemade ice balls at up to 400 mph from a series of contraptions designed to simulate hail storms.

Recently, he's been asked by the state Department of Insurance to take aim at roofing materials. As early as this spring, many Texas homeowners might see the results in their premiums.

"They're working to come up

with things that will address this type of weather-related loss," said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, which represents the industry. "Some of the things are materials for roofing that are more hail resistant, and the Texas Department of Insurance may approve dits for people that

install that type of material. "I know insurers want to have something in place before the advent of hail season.'

Texas hail is most common

from March through early May, although freak storms can induce it any time.

Sparsely populated southeastern Wyoming is America's hail sanctuary, Smith said. The area can expect 10 days of hail annually, though there's not much for it to hit there.

For insurers, one hailstone on a windshield is more destructive than 1,000 falling on the open range.

'The Metroplex around Dallas

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Lettye Nix

Funeral service for Lettye Nix, 91, of Big Spring, are pending with Stephenville Funeral Home in Stephenville. Mrs. Nix died Friday, March 14, 1997, in a local nursing home.

Local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Walton S. Morrison

Walton S. Morrison, 89, of Big Spring passed away on Friday, March 14, 1997, in a local hospital. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Funeral Arrangement under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Mr. Walton was born on June 16, 1907 in Big Spring, Texas and married his wife, Mary of 64 years on Dec. 19, 1932, in Big Spring. He graduated from Texas A&M University and the University of Texas and began practicing law in Big Spring in 1932 with his father and uncle in Morrison and Morrison.

He became county judge in Howard County in 1942 and served as judge until he resigned to enlist in the U.S. Air Force, serving as a military intelligence officer. His group served in Saipan and the Pacific.

After completing his tour of serving his country, he returned to Big Spring and served as city attorney for several years while maintaining his private practice.

Mr. Walton was a very active member of all Masonic organizations, active in the rotary club in which he was the only member to have ever had perfect attendance for more than 50

He is survived by his wife, Mary Morrison of Big Spring; a brother-in-law, E.C. Beli; four sisters-in-law: Allene Warren and Jessie Bell of Big Spring: Mary Bell of Elysian Fields, Texas and Johnnie Morrison of Theneha, Texas; two nieces: Marianne Mullins of Elysian Fields and Ann Carter of Coleman, Texas; three nephews: Wilson Bell, Robert Bell and Guy Bell all of Dallas.

Mr. Morrison was preceded in death by his parents; one brother: Harmon Morrison; and one sister: Pauline.

Pallbearers will be John Currie, Curtis Mullins, Robert H. Moore III, R.H. Weaver, Bob Kennedy and Howard Smith. (PAID OBITUARY)

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



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Continued from page 1A located in College Park Shopping Center, but moved to the mall, where it became an anchor after JC Penney left the local market.

Houston-based SSI purchased Bealls in 1994 and also purchased the Beall-Ladymon chain (no connection with Bealls) that same year.

While the Bealls stores continued to operate under that name, the Bealls-Ladymon stores were closed, remodeled and later reopened under the name 'Stage.'

SSI will have 550 stores in 23 states after the transaction is completed, ranging from the Southeast to the Southwest and as far north as Cheyenne, Wyo.

Anthony's had battled financial difficulties in the past, to the extent of filing bankruptcy for the purpose of reorganization, but emerged from bankruptcy to begin an extensive store upgrading project in the early 1990s.

Area Anthony stores were located in Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lamesa, Abilene and Lubbock. In addition to Big Spring, Bealls stores are located in Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Alexander

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He moved that dealership to the 4300 block of Sherwood Way on the west side of San Angelo at about the same time he purchased Concho Valley Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle.

Not long after that, Mustang Chevrolet was closed by GMAC and Alexander purchased it, reopening it as All-American Chevrolet.

Alexander sells Lincoln-Mercury, Dedge, Nissan, Jeep, Eagle and Chrysler, Chevrolet vehicles

Meyer opened Big Spring Chrysler in October 1992, making Chrysler Corp. products available in the market for the first time in several years after Elmore Chrysler was closed.

Meyer came to Big Spring from Thousand Oaks, Calif. and was a 30-year veteran of Chrysler's sales division at the time he opened the dealership.

Agent

Continued from page 1A see how we can help them by setting up a program.

We feel like we have an excellent program here in Howard County because it's strictly volunteer and the educational programs are directly from Texas A&M," Richardson added.

Richardson said he sees the local extension program as unequaled by any other program or organization, and one of the great benefits the program has is direct access to research and work done at

Texas A&M. FFA and 4H programs are a highly successful part of Howard County's extension program, but educating local producers as to the most up-to-date changes in agriculture is also an ongoing goal of the program.

*One of out biggest goals has been to educate the general public as to the importance of agriculture on the local economy," Richardson said. "Economists have said that every dollar from a bale of cotton turns over at least three times in a community like Big Spring."

'We're here to help educate producers, which we do," Richardson added. 'But, our main goal is to help educate the public."

The extension program is not just about agriculture, but is focused on a variety of areas.

According to Richardson, many people still don't realize how may services the extension program offers.

Retirement for Richardson simply means more time for his family.

"I'll miss the livestock shows more than anything else," Richardson said. 'You always like to see the projects win, but I like to see the kids do well. It's good to have blue ribbon animals, but I'd rather have blue ribbon kids."

A retirement party for Richardson is scheduled for 2 p.m. March 23 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.



Continued from page 1A has become known as the hail capital of the world," Johns said. "They seem to get larger sizes and greater severity than any other part of the country."

Back-to-back hail storms in

1995 wreaked about \$1.2 billion in damage to North Texas homes, cars and businesses, Johns said. Particularly hard hit was Fort Worth, where dimpled vehicles still roam.

During springtime, Johns said Texas tends to withstand at least one million-dollar hailstorm a week. While rare along the coast, anyone living in the state's northern half knows hail is a threat.

Or an opportunity, as the case may be.

"Every roofer's dream is a hailstorm," said Wendy Moore, owner of Sweetwater-based Lone Tree Construction & Roofing. Bad hail there in 1990 and 1995 kept her busy, and her crews worked in Big Spring last year after hailstones wrecked every roof in sight.

As Smith's research moves forward, he's found that metal roofs are the only sure bet against holes caused by hail, though they're not as attractive as wood or composition shingles.

Mrs. Moore believes the insurance industry will come down on the side of composition shingles over wooden shakes, even though she said wood remains the best non-metallic protection against hail.

"There is no roof that is 100 percent hail proof," she said. "If you get large enough hail, it will even damage a metal roof badly enough that you'll need to replace it eventually."

Hail larger than an inch in diameter is so infrequent that Smith has never seen anything that big in more than decade of research on the South Plains, which itself tends to be a hail magnet.

In addition to firing the hail gun, Smith also will deploy about 50 special Styrofoam pads in Denver, Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth to measure hail size and speed this spring. Tech's tornado-chasing teams also might take along some pads and lay them in front of the violent storms they pursue.

"Tornado chaser teams quite often encounter hail," said Richard Peterson, who has studtwisters with Tech's renowned Institute for Disaster Research since 1973. Smith's studies has found that the same high winds that help fuel tornadoes usually accompany hail.

"Hail rarely falls straight down, and the higher the winds, the hail will have increased velocity when it makes

impact," he said. Hail's most insipid trait is that the bigger the stone, the faster it falls. Baseball-sized hail in a 60 mph gale might make landfall at 120 mph. Even without a breeze, that same stone will reach 80 mph.

Allstate Insurance is preparing to unveil a homebuilding material called "Hebel," a cellular concrete material with which it has developed siding and roofing material that is as "hail-resistant as anything can spokeswoman Sharon Cooper said.

It's being installed on 156 new homes in Dallas' South Oak Cliff neighborhood, where a \$10 million low-to-moderate income development is almost under

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have Hebel deemed hail-resistant by the state so homeowners buying it can lower their premiums.

a hail forecasting computer program that's being tested, scientists and insurers realize there's only so much that can be done to battle falling ice. No one's even sure how it forms yet, and its damage only can be decreased, not eliminated.

"(Insurance) availability has become a problem because many insurers recognize that hail is going to continue," Johns said. "Many of them are pulling out of the business and saying, 'We'll take a back seat until we can get this resolved."

BRIEFS

THE AG APPRECIATION LUNCH is at the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum March 27 at noon in conjunction with the West Texas Ag Expo. Tickets are available at the Chamber officer and is free for all area farmers and ranch-

This year's Ag Expo and Lunch will be one day only. The Expo is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Agricultural booths, exhibits and workshops along with the luncheon are throughout the day. The announcement of the Ag Producer of the Year follows the luncheon. Workshops will be going on in the morning and resume in the afternoon following the luncheon.

Come out and join the fun and area farmers and ranchers don't forget to pick up your luncheon

Opry is canceled for March due to springbreak.

time on April 11.

ANGELO STATE UNIVER-SITY IS hosting 'College Day' for high school juniors and

Prospective students and their parents are invited to the program, which includes presentations on academic offerings, student activities and organizations, scholarship offerings and

financial aid packages.
The program begins at 10 a.m. and runs through 3 p.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Houston Harte University Center. There is no charge for attending "College Day," and lunch is provided for participants. Campus tours and visits with academic departmental personnel are also scheduled.

the Office of Admissions at (915)942-2058.

Free admission.

SUNDAY SPECIAL FOOT LONG SANDWICHES \$600 NO COUPON NECESSARY

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Note Of Thanks

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our beloved wife & mother Pam Christian. We especially wish to thank Brother Carvin for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the palibearers, the singers, and the people who donated money, for their kindness and Malley-Pickle & Welch Puneral Home for their efficient management of the services.

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

"The goal there is to make a nice community and make homes insurance companies really want to insure," said Ms. Cooper, who recognized that insurers have been criticized for being slow to underwrite

She said Allstate is anxious to

Despite Smith's research and

THE BIG SPRING GOSPEL

It will resume at its regular

seniors April 5.

For more information, contact

CIVIL WAR DAYS WEEK-END is Saturday, April 5, from a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park, Dora Roberts Community Center.

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SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•Railhead Trade Days, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., downtown Colorado City.

MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

·Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

·Volunteers with Volunteer Income Assistance (VITA) program will assist in the preparation of 1996 income tax returns, 9 a.m. to noon, First Presbyterian block of E. Marcy. Church, 8th and Runnels. This procitizens and others who have income from wages, tips, interest or dividends and who may be able to receive an earned income credit. Bring all W-2's, 1099's and your 1995 tax return. This is a free service. Call 398-5522 or 263-4211 for

more information. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth

•Big Spring Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30, a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

·Encouragers support group, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Seven and Runnels (enter through the north door). covered dish supper and program. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•O'Neal-Kunkle Unite #47 DAVA, 6:30 a.m., VAMC room

214. Wear something green. Survivors of Suicide support group, for those grieving a suicide loss, 7:30 p.m., Pastoral Care Office, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. The topice will be "Guilt and Loss," with speaker Rev. Jerry

TUESDAY •Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1

p.m., Dora Roberts Civic

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Center. ·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. Second Promise Keepers

Rally, 7 p.m., Miracle Revival Center, 600 FM 700.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•ROLANDO CASATILLO, 25, of 1101 1/2 N. Bell, was arrested on local warrants. •JUAN JUAREZ, 29, of 1217

W. 17th, was arrested for public intoxication. RAYMUNDO GONZALES, 26, of 3304 W. 80 #16, was arrested on a county warrant and

local warrants.

·DAVID A. GARZA, 33, of 1317 Kindle, was arrested on a county warrant and local warrants. •ANTHONY CAMPOS, 31, of

700 Lorilla, was arrested on local warrants. •CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

the 600 block of Caylor; and the 2900 block of W. 8th. •THEFT OF GAS in the 3300

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block of E. 16th.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturd .y:

•MICHAEL **STEWART** DEAX JR., 19, of 1600 Harding. was arrested on a Howard County warrant (assault), and released on a \$1,500 bond.

 CORY FAY FERDON, 31, of Abilene, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

 PAUL RUSTOM RAMIREZ, 31, of 110 Carey, was arrested on a writ of attachment, and released on a \$500 bond. ·JAMES JAY MILAM, 41, of 608 E. 4th, was arrested for pos-

session of marijuana under two

ounces, and released on a

If it looks too good to be true. it probably is.

\$1.500 bond.

1995 and 1996 were among the best years on record for many stocks and stock mutual funds. Returns were much greater than they have been over the past several years. That's good news for investors.

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Nest egg or drug proceeds? Jury to decide fate of \$9 million HOUSTON - A courtroom duel between the United States and a former top Mexican prosecutor goes to the jury today, with more than \$9 million found in a Houston bank account two years ago at stake.

Mario Ruiz Massieu, once Mexico's attorney general, claims the money is a family nest egg he kept in Texas for safekeeping. Federal prosecutors say Ruiz Massieu took bribes from drug dealers and put them in the account.

"We're not taking his money," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jesse Rodriguez said Friday. "We're taking drug proceeds money." Jurors must decide whether Ruiz Massieu has proved the

money came from legitimate sources. If they decide in favor of the government — that the money was nothing but bribes from Mexican drug traffickers - the United States will keep the

Defense attorneys say "arrogant" prosecutors are race-baiting jurors by concecting a "magic formula" to find against Ruiz Massieu's claim that the funds are legitimate.

Fans, family see long awaited Selena movie

CORPUS CHRISTI - Family members and hundreds of crying, cheering fans turned out Friday night to see a Hollywood-style screening of the film "Selena."

The movie, which will be released nationally at theaters March 21, also attracted stars, musicians and the city's elite.

A parade of actors in the film — including Jennifer Lopez and Edward James Olmos — stepped from stretch limousines in formal black tuxedos and long dresses.

Lopez, who plays Selena in the film, dazzled the crowd in an embroidered mauve and sage Valentino gown. Stopping along a gauntlet of cameras and microphone-wielding reporters, she said she was happy to be a part of such an important film.

Ousted lottery director, GTECH headed for mediation?

DALLAS — GTECH Corp. and ousted lottery director Nora Linares have reportedly agreed to mediation in order to settle a

Linares' lawyers blame GTECH, the state's prime lottery contractor, for her dismissal in January and have said they are prepared to sue the company for damages.

People familiar with the negotiations told The Dallas Morning News that both parties were headed for mediation. Buck Wood, one of Ms. Linares' lawyers, confirmed the reports.

"As you know, we stated that we intended to file a lawsuit," he said. "This has resulted in mediation." He would not provide further details.

Bills restricting abortions by teens moving through Senate

DALLAS — Doctoral student Douglas Bass, his 10-year-old daughter in tow, felt strongly enough about the abortion issue confronting state lawmakers that he got up at 6 a.m. to drive 193 miles to Austin.

"I've never done this," the Garland father of four recalled of his recent trip to testify to the Senate Health and Human Services Committee in favor of a bill that would require a parent's consent for a girl under 18 to obtain an abortion.

"The thing is that I find it really odd that Texas requires parental consent for things like getting your ears pierced ... (but) they don't require consent for something as majorly, major as Committee to hear exemption testimony

AUSTIN (AP) — After weeks ness franchise tax.

of considering the elimination The committee is of many exemptions to the state's sales and husiness taxes, a House committee is ready to hear why they shouldn't.

The House Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education is looking for ways to increase the state's share of funding for public schools.

That would lower the amount local school districts pay, allowing the state to force local school districts to lower and keep down their property tax

To pay for a higher state share of the cost, committee members are considering the elimination of billions of dollars in exemptions to the current sales tax and the current busiThe committee is scheduled to

hear public testimony from people who benefit from the exemptions on Monday and Tuesday.

"If they don't like the removal (of their exemptions), they should be ready to give us alternative revenues," said Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, and chairman of the committee.

"There might be those people who show up and say this is why we're doing this (exemption), and it's a good reason, so we'll take it off" of the list of exemptions that could be eliminated, he said.

Elimination of sales tax exemptions for health care services, food and medicine is not being considered.

But sales taxes on many other

goods and services - including have said they want to find services provided by accountants and attorneys and the sale of natural gas and electricity are being considered.

Business taxes also could be imposed on doctors and other professionals who currently don't pay the state's main business tax because of the way their companies are structured.

Gov. George W. Bush has proposed a >-cent higher sales tax rate and a new business tax to replace about \$3 billion to increase state funding of schools — and lower local school property taxes.

Bush said he considered many options, but declined to say why he chose his proposal over eliminating tax exemptions.

House committee members

another way to raise the money — and maybe more — without

creating a new business tax. They agree with the governor that everyone should be paying some share of the cost to educate Texas students and that all

businesses should pay, as well. An informal plan being considered by the committee would lower residential property taxes to 50 cents per \$100 value and lower business property taxes to \$1 per \$100 of value. The state would collect the business property taxes and divide it in some way among schools.

The committee also is considering a plan for changing the way the state distributes the money it contributes to educa-

State lawmakers proposing 5,100-plus bills

AUSTIN (AP) - For those Texans who already think there's too much government, state legislators have another idea. Actually, they have more than 5,100 of them.

That's how many bills were filed by the 181 lawmakers shortly before Friday's deadline to propose legislation.

'It happens every session. what can I say?" asked Suzy Woodford of Common Cause. "We need a few of those 5,000. I don't know that we need all of them. Some of these we've seen several times."

ly universal qualifier: "There's a couple of those that are ours, so yeah, we need them."

Under the Texas Constitution. bills may be introduced in the first 60 of the Legislature's 140day-long regular sessions. After that, introducing a bill requires an emergency, a four-fifths majority vote or a local issue.

By late afternoon Friday, the 31 senators had introduce 1,768 bills, according to the Senate calendar clerk's office. Across the Capitol, the chief clerk of the 150-member House of

But then, she added the near- Representatives reported that 3,387 bills had been filed.

> The totals were expected to rise as last-minute legislation hit the hoppers. "It sounds like the House

thinks there are twice as many new laws needed," quipped Mike Hailey, press secretary to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate.

However, Hailey offered of the growing pile of paper, "Some of those bills may be to repeal old laws.'

According to reports compiled

Organization, Legislature appears to be working at about the same pace as past sessions. In 1989, a total of 5.069 bills were introduced. In 1991, the total was 4,524; in 1993 there were 4,380; and in 1995 the total was 4,957.

Simply introducing a bill in the House or Senate doesn't make it law, of course. For that to happen, legislation must be endorsed by committees, pass through each chamber and be signed by the governor.

The odds of all that happening

Bill would provide scholarships for

and her husband began saving for their 14-year-old daughter's college education when she just was a baby. But even with all their planning, they could use some help.

'We consider ourselves kind of middle class, but there doesn't seem to be much of a middle class any more, with the cost of things so high," said Rucker, who lives in a rural farming community in Central Texas.

She used to teasingly threaten to send her daughter, Shawna, to live with the teen-ager's

AUSTIN (AP) - Linda Rucker grandmother in Georgia to take advantage of that state's lotteryfunded scholarship program for 'B' students.

> "I said, 'I'm going to send her to you so I can get her educated'," Rucker said. Under a bill by Sen. Rodney

> Ellis, D-Houston, such drastic measures wouldn't be neces-His proposed Texas HOPE

> scholarship program — Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally — would provide financial aid for Texas students who maintain a 'B' average in

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high school and agree to perform community service work.

The program would be funded with 5 percent of Texas' share of lottery proceeds and would pay tuition and fees for four years. Its two-year cost estimate is \$134.7 million.

A similar scholarship program was created by Texas lawmakers in 1990 for lower- and middle-income families, but it isn't linked to the lottery and wasn't funded until 1995.

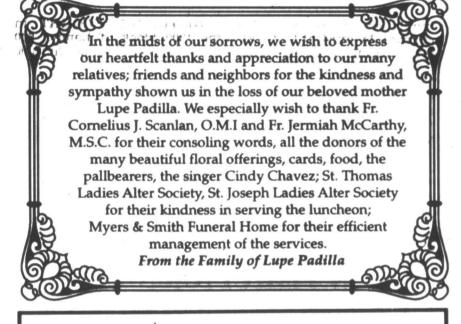
Ellis' bill would expand the current program but still restrict it to lower- and middle-

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income families.

"We're very supportive of higher education and recognize the needs of all of our kids, because they're going to be making decisions for us one day," Rucker said. "Shawna is an honor role student (at Manor High School) and would possibly benefit from this kind of a program."

The bill is pending in the Senate Finance Committee, which has heard testimony from supporters including John Moore, student body president at the University of Houston.





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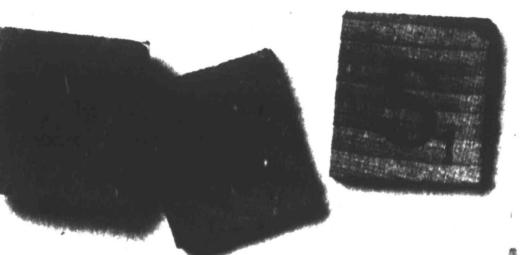
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OUR VIEWS

Historical Commission donation a good turn

he Howard County Historical Commission is to be praised for its recent donation of the "New Handbook of Texas" to the Dora Roberts Howard County Library. The six-volume history and reference book is estimated to be worth about \$395 monetarily but has unlimited worth as far as the information provided about the Lone Star State.

The handbook features 23,500 articles; 7,000 biographical entries; 7,500 community histories; interpretive essays by leading authorities; 11,000 bibliographic references: 600 illustrations and 6,000 pages. It provides insight into the men and women who shaped the history of the state. There's information about the famous and infamous, the legendary and the over-looked. There's even stories about prehistoric times and 20th century immigrants.

The library has an old volume of the handbook and all of the information was recently updated and available for sale. The Historical Commission is tasked with preserving the history of not only Big Spring and Howard County but it is also involved in Texas history as evidence of its recent donation.

Take some time to go by the handbook's new home. The books are located in the reading room and there are some comfortable chairs for you to sit in, relax and brush up on your Texas history. You can find out all you want to know about our state's fight for independence, from the Alamo to San Jacinto, as well as read about some of the many histories about communities you may have never had the chance to visit.

While at the library, take a quick tour of the new building. It's something to admire and is a great something for information with more than 65,000 volumes avail-

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Williamson's quit preaching, started meddling

Do you think maybe Ric Williamson finished last one too many times at the University Interscholastic League track meet, or that he just doesn't like the UIL?

Williamson, a Republican state representative from Weatherford, has sponsored a

bill under which the UIL's rulemaking authority would be transferred to the state education commissioner.

The Walker **UIL's state** Managing Editor executive commit-

tee, currently comprised of school administrators, would be replaced with a 12-person advisory committee made up of shoppe agrantis and acra

zens who have never worked

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for or represented their school district. Does that mean that, say, a Drex Owusu, who was a stellar student-athlete at Big Spring High School couldn't graduate

from Rice University and then

serve as a citizen-member of

Williamson's committee? What about someone who participated in One-Act Play or Speech or any of the other

numerous UIL activities? Williamson wants to abolish the UIL because he has disagreed with its rules in the

For the uninitiated to Texas high school activities, the UIL is the organization which oversees sports and other extracurricular activities in Texas public schools.

Williamson said he believes the UIL is currently a private organization that is violating state law by imposing hiring and firing standards on public

"I think the time has come for the people who participate in UIL and state government to make a decision about what UIL is." Williamson said. "Is it a private, not-regulated-by-thestate organization, or is it a state agency? If it is a state agency, it should function as a state agency and follow the

"State law is clear: only school boards can dictate the schools," Williamson said.

UIL Director Bill Farney said, "It would change drastically the structure we have now, which is grassroots. Right now, the rulemaking authority rests with the schools.

Williamson last year testified before the UIL's state executive committee in hopes of changing several rules. His proposals were rejected. Williamson sought to allow

nonschool employees to coach school athletic teams and to allow school coaches to coach their players on teams not associated with the school. The state representative, who

has two daughters playing softball at Weatherford High School, also proposed removing the limits on the number of softball games student-athletes could play. Ah-ha! Now we get to the

crux of the matter ... an upset parent who happens to have not gotten his way and who happens to have some weight he thinks he can throw around! "I'm not mad at the UIL. I

think the organization serves a useful purpose, and I think more students should participate in activities," Williamson said. OK. I agree that that's a com-

mendable desire for Williamson to want increased participation from students. Maybe Rep. Williamson

should pay attention to the lion students participate in a **UIL-sponsored activity annual**ly or that by the time they graduate, one out of every two students in Texas public schools will have participated in a UIL activity.

Farney says the UIL represents the epitome of local control, adding that the league's legislative council is made up of 28 school administrators from across the state.

"It's often misconceived that the UIL office makes the rules, but in reality, they are laid out in a well-structured plan of advisory committees made up of representatives from the schools," Farney said.

Now I'll admit that I disagree with things the UIL does, like send kids on unnecessarily long road trips from places like Stanton to places like Anthony, but the UIL had organization and communication down pat. **UIL Legislative Council**

Chairman Bill Mayfield, superintendent of the Happy Independent School District, sent a letter to school districts across the state requesting their help "in defeating this bill."

Eddie Joseph, who heads the **Texas High School Coaches** Association, said the bill is 'really kind of ludicrous.'

"The UIL is flawed like everything else in this world, but it beats what comes in second place all to pieces," Joseph said. "It's the model. It's what everyone looks at across the 150 2 nation.

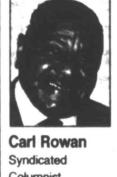
"You look at the budget they operate on and the number of children who participate in their events and it may be the best bargain in America," Joseph said. Amen.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. The Associated Press contributed to this column.)

Chilling reminders that race is America's curse

WASHINGTON - Last week's headlines were grim reminders of just how much the issue of race is still America's curse. When

announcers said, "A white man has been arrested in the murder of Bill Cosby's son, Ennis,"



Columnist

my first thoughts were: "God, let it be a crime of wanton greed, but not a crime of racial hatred."

I'm sure my thoughts were replicated in the minds of millions of people who cringe at the prospect of widespread violence and destruction provoked

by acts of racial passion. Days earlier, when our TV screens were filled with pictures of two Los Angeles bank robbers firing AK-47s, holding some 300 policemen at bay, the immediate prayer of millions of black people was, "Don't let these robbers be black."

In this case, the prayers were more intense because when crime stories appear on TV the picture of a black villain causes millions of white people to say, "That's how they are, acting like animals." Then all black people become losers.

The entire white race would not be condemned by either whites or blacks if a white man were proved to be the murderer of Ennis Cosby, but the fallout could be ugly if it were obvious that the murder was of racial-political motivation. Even the headlines about

fund-raising abuses during the 1996 presidential campaign have touched racial nerves. Asians began to complain that all the stories about John Huang, Charles Yah Lin Trie and Johnnie Chung were stigmatizing all Asians, giving the impression that all are sleazy tools of Indonesian merchants or the government of China, or even Taiwan. There was, indeed, a sugges-

tion that Asian Americans had a lesser right to support a specific political party, and that there was some kind of threat when the Democrats solicited on a special basis any racial or ethnic group. Then there was that dramatic

news conference called by the National Association for the **Advancement of Colored People** (NAACP) at which five white female recruits at the Army's **Aberdeen Proving Grounds** said military officials pressured them to make false rape charges against black drill sergeants and instructors. This threw a racial pall over an already-inflammatory Army effort to root out what had been described as widespread sexual harassment of women.

The women at Aberdeen declined to say whether they had engaged in sexual intercourse with the instructors at all, giving the impression that white superiors desirous of protecting themselves by scapegoating somebody had coerced them into making false charges against easily-railroaded black men. The NAACP has demanded an independent investigation by a non-military group. It is notable that even though

the secretary of the Army, Togo West, is a black man, the NAACP and blacks in general do not believe that he represents assurance that black military men will not be unfairly

victimized in the current campaign against sexual misconduct in the services. So West and Defense Secretary William S. Cohen almost certainly will have to allow some independent oversight of the Army's probers.

In this volunteer Army, and in our recent wars, blacks and other minorities have contributed to America's defense far beyond their proportions in our population. Any proven drive to punish black men unfairly — for sexual relations with white women or any other alleged misbehavior — could have a dangerous impact on this nation's military readiness.

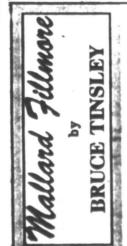
All of last week's headlines with racial implications were not negative or sordid. Millions of Americans were cheering black heroes during "March Madness" basketball tournaments. A black man, Eric Holder Jr., was slated to get the No. 2 job in the Justice Department. And Bryant Gumbel got a prestigious multimillion-dollar job at CBS. But on the whole the news told us anew that we are all prisoners of a society's preoccupations

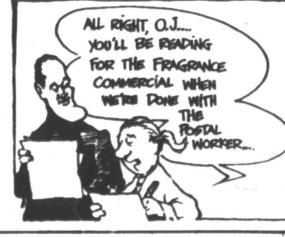
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House GOP leadership moderates style of blunt-spoken Armey

President Clinton submit a new budget to Congress, the normally blunt House majority leader, Dick Armey of Texas, was the soul of understanding.

"This is not easy," the Republican said, empathizing with the president for the work that went into his first attempt, which congressional analysts contend is out of balance.

"Tough work. I understand that," Armey went on. For the White House to "maybe miss their mark on the first try, this is not something that we ought to find difficult to understand."

expand on Republican demands that Dick Armey of 1994. But at 56, settling into his second term as GOP leader in the House, Armey is lightening up and reaching out.

"He understands his mission now is broader" than when he was simply a conservative congressman from Texas, said Rep. Mike Castle of Delaware, a GOP moderate.

For much of his 12 years in Congress, the former economics professor from Dallas compiled a record of bedrock conservatism laced with partisan and occasionally self-destructive comments. Last year, he said he opposed a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Asked to. That's not the belligerently partisan minimum wage increase "with every fiber of my being," a comment he now admits handed Democrats a ready club to wield against him and his Republican colleagues.

Until the GOP came into the majority two years ago, Armey says, "I never had my hand on a lever in this town in

my life. Now, with Speaker Newt Gingrich struggling to regain his political footing, Armey is more prominent than ever. And while he stood loyally by Gingrich during last winter's ethics controversy, he resolved to make himself the unquestioned heir apparent.

him off the reservation with most centrists," says a moderate Republican who spoke on condition of anonymity. Whether he can begin to move toward the center only time will tell.'

For their part, Democrats too say it's too early to judge a man viewed by many as a genial but ideologically driven politician. "The Republicans and Mr. Armey seem to understand that it's in their interest to tone down the partisanship that they helped create," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md.

An avid fisherman, Armey cuts a singular figure in Congress. He strides

"His history up until now has put through the Capitol wearing cowboy boots, and says unself-consciously that he "got over my stubborn pride" and "accepted Christ as my savior."

He sprinkles his remarks with references to country and western music. many designed to make a political point. He cited Waylon Jennings last year to stress his opposition to raising the minimum wage: "There ain't no right way to do the wrong thing.'

Armey's effort to recast his image began last spring, when he launched a series of "unity dinners" that brought both conservative and moderate Republicans together.

House, Senate fund-raising arms held soirees at White House, too

WASHINGTON (AP) - When tion has focused on Clinton's Senatorial President Clinton could not attend a \$1.500-a-plate fund-raiser for Democratic congressional candidates, the organizers found a perfect alternative. The night before, Clinton played host to donors at the White House for drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

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"The president acknowledged their support and thanked them for supporting Democratic candidates," said Stephanie Cohen, a spokeswoman for the DCCC, the fund-raising arm for Democratic House candidates.

Only 200 of the several hundred donors who paid for tickets to the fund-raiser got the added White House visit. They were not asked to donate any extra money for the perk, and no solicitations occurred at the executive mansion, Cohen said

In recent weeks, much atten-

use of the White House to reward big donors to the National Democratic Committee — the party's main body - with private coffee gatherings with the president or overnight stays in the Lincoln

Bedroom. But the committees that raise money for Democratic House and Senate candidates also held White House soirees for their donors twice during the 1996 campaign season.

In addition to the DCCC contributors Democratic senatorial candidates were invited to an afternoon reception with Clinton at the White House in 1995.

The event was part of a daylong "issues conference" where donors - mostly members of corporate political action committees that gave \$15,000 and individuals who contributed \$20,000 — hobnobbed with Democratic senators.

Contributors did not have to buy their way into either the conference or the reception, said Paul Johnson, executive director of the Democratic Committee.

White House spokesman Lanny Davis said there was nothing wrong with having the receptions. "We see nothing inappropriate about hosting receptions at the White House for friends and supporters, including supporters of the Democratic Party," he said.

The congressional events, like the coffees and overnight stays, probably broke no laws because no donations appear to have been solicited on the White House grounds, experts on campaign finance said. But such events cheapen the White House in the public mind, one

said. "The White House is an important symbol of national unity," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political science professor. "The president is the chief of state, not the chief of the party."

With all the negative attention, the White House announced this week that it was freezing for the time being any contributor events at the executive mansion.

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Army sex harassment cases move forward

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sex scandal beleaguering the Army moves into a new phase this week as judicial proceedings open against one of the

Statements last week by five female soldiers who contend Army investigators tried to bully them into falsely accusing superiors of rape have complicated the matter.

Here are the facts so far: —How did the scandal start?

An investigation began last September at Aberdeen when a recruit alleged sexual harassment. The Aberdeen Proving Ground, 30 miles northeast of Baltimore, is where the Army tests and evaluates weapons. Recruits get instruction in weaponry and learn how to repair military machinery.

-How many women are involved?

At least 50 female recruits have made official complaints alleging they were sexually abused at Aberdeen.

-Who is handling the investigations?

When a serious offense is involved, such as rape, indecent assault, drugs or larceny, military commanders rely on the

Army's investigative arm, the ment have reached into the Criminal Command, based at Ft. Belvoir, an investigation of the service's

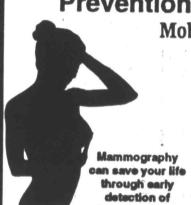
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Marines, Greek frogmen help evacuate hundreds. SAN SALVADOR, E (AP) — Luis Alfred says he has good read port the ruling gow party in Sunday's in elections: The of civilian my mother."

TIRANA, Albania (AP) -Greek frogmen and U.S. Marines backed by choppers and hidden sharpshooters made speedy forays into Albania on Saturday to evacuate hundreds of foreigners trapped by the country's descent into anarchy.

Marines using helicopters ferried out 331 people from 32 countries. Greeks stormed ashore at the port of Durres, fired over the heads of an armed mob, and evacuated 250 Chinese, Jordanians and Syrians.

Italian officials said 3,000 Albanian refugees had reached Adriatic ports after a 50-mile journey in leaky fishing boats and antiquated navy cutters, raising concerns about a repeat of the mass arrivals from one of Europe's poorest country.

Shooting that forced the suspension of the American evacuation effort on Friday diminished in Tirana on Saturday. Police and vigilantes answering to Albania's weak multiparty government established checkpoints around Tirana and Durres to try to monitor citizens' movement and take away weaponry.

The capital was awash with rumors that President Sali Berisha had resigned, but an official statement denied them.

European Union diplomats meeting in the Netherlands reported "solid disagreement" on whether to send a military force to try quieting another Balkan troublespot. Later, they said they would wait until Sunday to verify that Berisha was still in office.

Although there is little organization to the revolt that has gripped almost all of Albania many people want Berisha out. He and his Democrats are accused of allowing risky investment schemes to get out of hand, or directly profiting from them. Almost every Albanian family lost money in them. In the past week, people in many towns have ransacked military facilities and armed themselves.

Despite continuing chaos, Tirana residents were on the streets Saturday to do shopping and errands. Many stood in line to buy sacks of flour and other foodstuffs.

The military hospital reported 10 people were killed in the capital since Friday morning and more than 85 injured.

In southern Albania, Greek TV reported that armed men used two commandeered tanks to try to rob a bank in Giirokastra. They fled, leaving the tanks behind, when residents guarding the building opened fire. The attempt came a day after robbers using an armored personnel carrier stole an estimated \$5.7 million from another bank.

Friday, U.S., German and Italian helicopters evacuating civilians came under fire.

Col. Emerson Gardner, the U.S. Marine commander of the evacuation, said 730 people have been taken out of Albania by Marines.

"Everyone in this country has guns," he said. Most of the shooting was indiscriminate, "but there have been a few instances of shots directed toward some of our people."

Moscow strongly objects to

NATO's expansion, claiming it

will isolate Russia and create

dangerous new divisions in

NATO leaders argue the

enlargement will spread

Western security and stability

to the East. They have called a

summit for July 8-9 in Madrid,

Spain, to invite a first group of

applicants to join. Frontrunners

Poland, the Czech Republic and

Hungary could get into NATO

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Luis Alfredo Galvez says he has good reason to support the ruling government's party in Sunday's nationwide elections: The opposition 'killed my mother.''

Galvez commands a small army of volunteer youths who distribute leaflets and posters on behalf of the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, known as ARENA. ARENA, too, has its enemies: Human rights groups accuse the party's founder of involvement in right-wing death squads in the 1980s.

There is still plenty of bitterness on all sides in El Salvador, five years after civil war killed 76,000 people in this nation of 5.5 million. And an increasingly nasty political campaign has raised fears that some people might again resort to violence if the vote does not go their way.

"In five years, we have not been able to build the peace,' said Lutheran Bishop Medardo Gomez, member of an independent election commission that this week called "to save the Salvadoreans peace.

On Sunday, Salvadoreans will vote for 84 congressional seats and 262 mayoral posts. Leading a pack of 13 parties in most races is the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which transformed itself from guerrilla coalition into political

While the Front seems unlikely to win a majority of congress, even some ARENA leaders say the former rebels could make significant gains. Many believe they could capture the mayoralty of the capital.

In recent weeks, accusations between these leading parties have raised the specter of civil war violence.

The Front's foes accuse its leaders of the wartime murders of two dozen mayors - which Front leaders admit - and of selling stockpiled weapons to finance their campaign which Front leaders deny.

When two Front campaign workers were killed in a recent grenade explosion, the Front blamed ARENA activists.

ARENA, however, claimed the Front workers themselves were trying to throw the device.

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The Front, meanwhile, accuses the ARENA government of failing to transform peace into prosperity Salvadoreans, cutting taxes on the rich and raising them on the poor.

The former rebels - who call themselves social democrats oppose government plans to sell off state companies and favor increased taxes on companies, property and imports.

Most Salvadoreans live in desperate poverty; only a minority can afford to shop at the luxurious malls built in a recent construction boom, or eat at the shining, new fast-food outlets.

Arafat gets support, no promises from Israelis

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - With Israeli bulldozers set to break ground for a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem, Yasser Arafat turned Saturday to foreign diplomats for help. He got support - but no promises.

In a four-hour meeting in the Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip. Arafat urged envoys from the United States, Russia, Japan, the European Union, Norway, Jordan and Egypt to "save the peace process.

Recent unilateral Israeli decisions affecting the Palestinians duct intensive efforts to lower

mean "we no longer have a partner," Arafat said.

The Palestinians are angry over plans by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government to build 6,500 apartments in historically Arab east Jerusalem, where they want to establish capital. Construction of the Har Homa

start Monday. Edward G. Abington, the U.S. Consul General to Jerusalem, said the diplomats agreed that "each government would con-

housing project is expected to

the tension and restore confidence."

The United States and the other participants will continue to express their concerns to Israel, Abington said.

But he added that the United States believes that bilateral negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians are "the primary vehicle ... and the best way" to resolve problems.

Marwan Kanifani, spokesman for Arafat, said the Palestinians were not optimistic the meeting would lead to results. But "we cannot stand

here doing nothing," he said. Israel, which was not invited to the meeting, claimed it violated peace agreements with the Palestinians, which call for the two sides to take joint action to resolve disputes.

"I hope that this attempt to evade the negotiations ... will be stopped," Foreign Minister David Levy said Saturday. 'Israel has made a decision. ... We will build in Jerusalem.

Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously Friday to go ahead with construction of the Har Homa neighborhood.

NATO aims to calm Russian fear over eastern troop deployments

Europe.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - with President Clinton in NATO has confirmed it does Helsinki, Finland. He cautioned not plan to base large numbers the two-day talks would be "most difficult" he has had with a U.S. leader. of foreign combat troops in former Warsaw Pact countries that join the Western alliance. The move is designed to calm Russian fears about NATO's expansion plans.

'In the current and foreseeable security environment" NATO does not intend any "additional permanent stationing of substantial combat forces," the alliance said in a statement late Friday.

The announcement formally restates what allied officials have been saying for months. It was issued just hours after Russian President Boris Yeltsin expressed fears NATO's eastward shift would lead to a military buildup on Russia's bor-

"What the Americans are proposing - moving conventional weapons to the territory of eastern Europe - would amount to a cordon around Russia," Yeltsin said in Moscow. "We won't go along with that."

Yeltsin said NATO enlargement would top the agenda at his summit starting Wednesday

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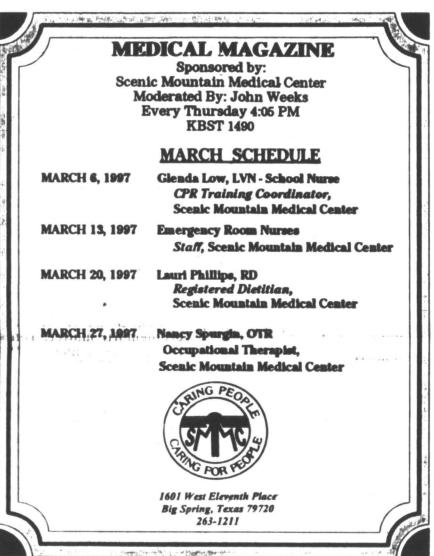


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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fuses are short. Retreat to your cocoon when you run into what is going on. You are unusually rigid with someone you care a lot about. You have exerted a lot of energy; now you need a timeout from the hectic pace. Tonight: Do for vourself.**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Communications are out of kilter. You take another's overture far too personally. Re-evaluate a decision, as well as longterm goals. You could be harder on others than you realize. Relax about responsibilities. Another really does care. Tonight: Be easygoing.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your more possessive side emerges with another. How you view a friend and a shift in pace is subject to change. Stop what is going on. Be realistic about your expectations. Be careful about spending; you could create a problem. Tonight: Attend to your bud-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

There is much pressure with someone who cares a lot about you. Take your bows, and make the most of a must-show appearance. Others might be cranky, but they really desire your company. Still, it may be hard to tell what they want. Tonight: thing.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take a back seat, and do some thinking. You receive faulty information that doesn't feel right. A change in plans could be the outcome of your mood. Confusion and misunderstandings mix; try not to get involved. Tonight: Go to bed early.**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Direct your energy positively, even if you are feeling particularly crabby. How events unfold has a lot to do with your attitude. A partner may be

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inordinately difficult handling a change and money. Let it be, and view the big picture. Tonight: Dance the night

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take responsibility, even if you don't want to. How you deal with volatile feelings will affect you in the long run. Awareness of what is appropriate will help you make the best decision. Talks revolve around another's difficulties. Tonight: Know you aren't changing the world.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Creative thinking opens doors. Take off at the drop of a hat, and be willing to adjust plans. Honor your own energy levels. A misunderstanding is best resolved by your understanding perspective. Tonight: Make peace, not war.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

One-to-one relating is the best way to go with a child or loved one who is unusually difficult: this is more a reflection of this person's internal state. Discuss a confusing matter, though it is hard to gain perspective. Tonight: Remember, you have one life to live!***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You feel as if you are inside a pressure cooker. You've been pushed to an extreme and don't think you can find an answer. You could be depressed and out of whack. Listen to a partner who cares a lot about you. Be receptive to other points of view. Tonight: Be a diplomat.**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are out of sorts because of a mixup. Verify data, and confirm appointments. You see life in a much different light after you hear surprising news. Be direct, and follow through. A lot needs to be done. Tonight:

Get a good night's sleep.*** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Use your creativity, and be ingenious. Understand what is happening with a loved one. Avoid a financial risk that could hurt you. Do not let an amorous moment or two throw you off. Be imaginative with a problematic matter. Tonight: Do salyour hown Help another lighten up.

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Seniors taking many drugs may be at risk for addiction

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

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There is too much pill-taking in this country, legal and illegal. We don't seem to be winning the war on illegal drugs, but perhaps we can do something about the overuse of legal ones, especially by our elders who depend on us to care for them in their "golden" years. - CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR CONCERNED DAUGHmore about elderly people TER: Take it upon yourself to inform your mother's doctor doctors, and I am appalled! that she has increased dosages Senior citizens must be moni- on her own and that she's tradtored carefully. Some have ing medication with others.

Insist that she make an appointment with her doctor immediately. Brown-bag all her medications, including overthe-counter drugs, and accompany her to the appointment so both you and she can discuss with the doctor drug interactions and potential dangers from overmedication. Since organs become less efficient at ridding the body of toxins as one ages, a dosage that is appropriate at age 65 or 70 may be too strong at 80.

I was surprised to learn that while citizens over 65 constitute less than 13 percent of our population, they consume roughly one-third of prescription medications. It is estimated that, on average, a senior citizen will fill 15 new prescriptions a year. The potential for becoming addicted is frighten-

It is difficult to know how many seniors abuse medications because many see a number of doctors for a variety of problems, and sometimes fill prescriptions at several pharmacies. Addicted seniors are rarely questioned because we commonly think of "addicts" as younger people who buy their drugs on the street - not elderly people filling prescriptions at pharmacies.

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Sands tops at Relays

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

ACKERLY - Sands' boys rode an overpowering peformance in the field events to a division title at Friday's Mustang Relays.

Sands built a more-than-comfortable lead by winning all the field events, then cruising to the boys' division title with 162 points. Borden County was second with 100 points, while Dawson was third.

In the girls' division, Borden County did a clean sweep in the relay events, and captured the team title with 182 points. Sands was second with 125.5 points, while Klondike was third with 83.5 points.

In the boys' division, Josh Ricther of Sands set the tone early when he captured gold medals in the triple jump, long jump and high jump. He was joined atop the winner's stand by teammates Diego Porras (first in the pole vault), Michael Wiggington (first in discus) and Josh Long (first in the shot put).

Sands coach John Lane knew he had a strong contingent in the field events, but was definitely pleased Friday.

"That's been one of our strong assets in track this year," Lane said. "I really feel that if you can come out strong in the field events, you've got a good chance at every meet you go to.'

Porras added to his gold medal haul with first place finishes in the 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs, while teammates Robert Cisneros and Jerrod Beall finished first in the 800 run and 110 hurdles, respectively.

Borden County's girls, meanwhile, were overpowering in the relay, taking first place in the 400 meter, 800 meter and 1,600 meter events. With 60 points in hand just from those three events, the Lady Coyotes' lead became insurmountable.

Borden also received firstplace performances from Julie Mays in the 100 hurdles, Shelby Isaacs in the 300 hurdles and Lindsey Scott in the 1,600 run.

Sands' Hollie Zant finished first in the 800 run, while teammate Trisha Nichols was

Smith becomes No. 1; Kansas rolls

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a big day in the NCAA tournament for the No. 1 coach and the No. 1 team.

North Carolina's Dean Smith became the winningest coach in collegiate history when the Tar Heels beat Colorado 73-56 in the East Regional Saturday. The victory was the 877th of Smith's career, one more than Adolph Rupp had at Kentucky.

Then No. 1 Kansas, coached by longtime Smith assistant Roy Williams, joined the Tar Heels in the final 16, defeating stubborn Purdue 75-61 in the Southeast Regional.

In Saturday's other East Regional game, it was California 75, Villanova 68. Elsewhere, Iowa State defeated Cincinnati 67-66 in the Midwest Regional, Arizona downed College of Charleton 73-69 in the Southeast and St. Joseph's beat Boston College 81-77 in overtime in the West.

Later Saturday, UCLA faced

NCAA

Xavier in the Midwest, and Kentucky met Iowa in the West. East

North Carolina 73, Colorado

Trailing by one point at the half. North Carolina (26-6) used a 38-14 run over the first 12 minutes of the second half to secure its 14th consecutive victory and the record for Smith.

Several former North Carolina players, including Sam Perkins, George Karl, Bobby Jones and Mitch Kupchak, were in the stands at Winston-Salem's Lawrence Joel Coliseum for Smith's historic victory.

Antawn Jamison led the Tar Heels with 19 points and 16 rebounds, while Shammond Williams had 15 points. Fred Edmonds led Colorado (22-10) with 18 points.

It was Smith's 63rd NCAA

tournament victory, extending his own record, and put North Carolina into the round of 16 for the 21st time in his 36 seasons as Tar Heels' coach.

California 75, Villanova 68 Tony Gonzalez, the tight end who doubles as a basketball

player, scored a season-high 23 points, while Randy Duck added 16, including a pair of key 3-pointers that sparked Cal in the second half. In a game that featured nine

lead changes and six ties, Duck sank a pair of 3-pointers 1:04 apart, giving the Golden Bears a 44-38 lead with 16:11 left. Cal never surrendered the lead after that.

The victory moved the Golden Bears (23-8) into the third round of the NCAA tournament for the first time since

No. 4 seed Villanova, a top 10 team in the preseason, made another early exit from the NCAAs. The Wildcats have lost in the first or second rounds in each of the past three seasons. Alvin Williams led Villanova (24-10) with 31 points. Southeast

Kansas 75, Purdue 61

Paul Pierce scored 20 points and made big plays with the game in the balance as the topseeded Jayhawks (34-1) advanced to the regional semifinals for the fifth straight Pierce pulled down 12

rebounds and stepped up after Purdue, trailing by 10 at halftime, edged in front by a point with 9:58 to play.

Raef LaFrentz had 18 points and 11 rebounds for Kansas, and Jacque Vaughn 12 points.

Chad Austin scored 17 for Purdue (18-12), but went 4-of-18 from the field. Brad Miller had 15 points and 10 rebounds. Arizona 73, College of **Charleston 69**

Mike Bibby hit three free throws in the final 30 seconds as Arizona survived a scare from the College of Charleston.

The Wildcats (21-9) trailed by as many as 10 points during the first 15 minutes of the second half after missing nine of their first 11 shots against Charleston (29-3), which hadn't lost since Dec. 18.

But Bibby scored 13 of his 18 points in the final 7:16, getting the Wildcats into their sixth regional semifinal.

Miles Simon led Arizona with 20 points, and A.J. Bramlett added 12 points and 15 rebounds. **Midwest**

Iowa State 67, Cincinnati 66 Dedric Willoughby and Kenny Pratt combined for 40 points as Iowa State beat Cincinnati.

Pratt led the Cyclones (22-8) with 21 points. Willoughby added 19.

Cincinnati (26-8), the third seed and the team many picked as the preseason favorite for the NCAA title, failed to make it out of the subregionals for the third time in four years.

TEAM EFFORT



Brianne Fryar, left, and Trisha Nichols of Sands High School run side by side during the girls' 3,200 meter run at the Mustang Relays Friday in Ackerly. Nichols won the event, with Fryar finishing second.

tops in the 3,200 run.

Dean Smith: One at a time to 877

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — When history finally found him, Dean Smith was walking toward one more opposing coach with his right hand extended to offer congratula-

He had done that for each of his 876 previous wins, as well as every one of the 253 losses. He was not about to change now

Outside the room, the celebrating of North Carolina's 73-56 **NCAA** tournament win over Colorado continued. **Faint**

Jim Litke **Associated Press**

chants of "Dean! Dean!" still echoed down a corridor. Smith paused, scanning the room for someone who could help explain how he felt. His gaze came up empty. It would have come up empty a thousand times — no matter how long or how hard he looked. Smith should have known that even before he started.

No one else ever felt like this. because no one else ever won this many college basketball

games. Not Phog Allen, who taught Smith to love and respect the game at Kansas some 40 years ago. Not Hoosier coach Bobby Knight, who is one of his closest rivals and was supposed to be Saturday's victim; not Buffaloes coach Ricardo Patton, who turned out to be. Not even Adolph Rupp, the coldhearted Kentucky baron whose career win total was the last signpost on the road that Smith now travels alone.

"What have we won this season?" he asked no one in particular. "Twenty-six? My goal has always been the same. To win No. 27."

One at a time. That is how all those wins came to be stretched end to end across all those years in the first place. Show up in a suit at the appointed hour, make out the lineup, pray the kids remember what they practiced, then trust what's ahead will be the same as what was. Another defensive stop, another possession, another pass, another basket, another win.

Every coach wonders how his career will end. Some are afraid the game will pass them by. Or else the players will. Some are afraid that one bad stretch, especially early in a season, will sabotage decades of good and honorable service. Some are afraid of today's what-have-you-done-for-us-lately athletic administrators.

None of those things scare Smith. He is 66, old enough to remember when the game was below the rim and players favored long hair and short shorts, instead of the other way around.

After all those ACC titles, the NCAA championships, the

tournament appearances year after year, the only thing he worries about is waking up one morning not caring enough about any of it to climb out of bed and unlock the door to his office after another long night

of watching game films. When someone asked Bill Guthridge, the assistant who has been at Smith's side some 30 years, when that day might come, he answered it with a question of his own.

"You saw how mad he was at the first group at the end of the game," Guthridge said. "Can you?"

Not yet.

Guthridge was referring to the final minute of Saturday's game, when Carolina was ahead by 20 points and Smith was getting ready to put in his second unit with only a minute or so left. He still could not

stop coaching. And then, all of a sudden, it was over. And Smith was striding purposefully toward the half-court line and it seemed only Serge Zwikker, who came all the way from the not-exactly-basketball-mad Netherlands to play for him, understood the historical significance of the moment. He grabbed the basketball and held it high above the head of a small female security guard.

"She wanted the ball pretty bad, and she kept running after me and telling me, 'We're going to give it to him later," Zwikker recalled.

"I said, 'No. We're going to give it to him now."

Honda leader displays patience

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) A lot of wind or a little mud is all the same to Paul Stankowski, who shot a 6under-par 66 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Honda Classic.

One day after rain washed oe out the second round,

Stankowski took advantage of being able to lift, clean and place his ball on the soft, vulnerable TPC at Heron Bay, making four of his six birdies from no longer than 8 feet.

"The wind didn't blow as much," said Stankowski, who is at 11-under 133. "That made it easier to get to some of the

pins." John Huston and Michael Bradley each shot a 65 and were one stroke back at 134. Lee Janzen one-putted the final five holes for a 68 and was two strokes back along with Doug

Martin and Greg Kraft.

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -Annika Sorenstam had a birdie-par-eagle start in the third round of the Welch's-Circle K Championship on Saturday, then lost her putting magic and struggled in with a one-stroke lead.

The Swedish star, a two-time U.S. Open winner, finished at 3-under-par 69 for the day and 12-under 204 for the tournament.

The middling round left the former University of Arizona player poised to continue the hottest start since Kathy Whitworth won the first five tournaments in 1969. In three starts this year. Sorenstam won the Tournament of Champions and the Hawaiian Ladies Open and was second in the Los Angeles Women's

Championship. Donna Andrews, the 1994 champion, eagled the 18th hole to salvage an uneventful round. Her 70 lifted her to a tie for second with Tina Barrett.

Dale Eggeling was alone in fourth at 206, and Julie Piers and Jane Pitcock were grouped at 207, a shot ahead of Susie Redman and Tracy Hanson.

Jan Stephenson, amateur Marisa' Baena and Chris Johnson, a two-time winner in her hometown, were in a group five shots back.

Defending champion and first-round leader Liselotte Neumann was one of four players at 210.

Barrett, who had six birdies to reach 12-under, surrendered a share of the lead when she bogeyed the last hole. She knocked an 8-iron approach shot over the green on the 458yard par-5, chipped from the fringe and two-putted from 20 feet for a 67.

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STANDINGS - TEP, 113-71; A Timeless Design, 108-74; Powder Pistols, 108-74; Saunders Company, 106-76; Golden Corral (postponed), 105-71; Charlotte's Raiders, 104-80; Western Auto, 106-77; Conoco, 102-80; Loan Stars, 98-86; Security State Bank, 97-85; Arrow Refrigeration, 96-80; Slow Starters (postponed), 95-79; Big Spring Music, 90-92; Bowling Stones, 89-93: Snyder ESP, 84-100: Three Spares (unopposed), 80-96; Fifth Wheels, 77-107; Jan's Place, 74-110; Walmart Fun Bowlers (unopposed), 63-109.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS - Team Six over Budwelser, 8-0; A & J over Magic Painting, 6-2; Quality Glass over Joe's Crew, 8-0; hi sc. game and series, Jeraid Burgess, 267 and 721; hi sc. team game and series, A & J, 970 and Team Six, 2777; hi hdcp game and series, Jerald Burgess, 271 and 733; hi hdcp team game and series, A & J, 1086 and 3103. STANDINGS - A & J, 136-72; Joe's Crew, 121-87; Team Six, 112-96; Quality Glass, 104-104; Budweiser, 102-106; Magic Painting, 49-159.

MENS MAJOR

RESULTS - Walker L.P. Gas over Fina Engineers, 6-2; Mason Roofing over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2: O'Daniel Trucking over Rocky's, 6-2: Trio Fuels over Parks C.C., 5-3; Hagen TV Repair over B.S.I., 6-2; Team Fifteen over B.B.B.S., 8-0; Fred's Contracting over Hull's Ranches, 6-2; Parks Agency over Team Sixteen, 6-0; hi sc. game and series, Randy Mason, 256 and Terry Davis, 671; hi sc. team game and series, Mason Roofing, 1070 and Parks Agency, 2849; hi hdcp game and series, Randy Mason, 300 and Emmitt Bartee, 758; hi hdcp team game and series, Mason Roofoing, 1262 and 3409.

STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 158-50; O'Daniel Trucking, 138-70; Team Fifteen, 133-75; Fred's Contracting, 132-76; Rocky's, 117-91; Walker L.P. Gas, 112-96; Mason Roofing, 110-98; Hagen TV Repair, 110-98; Parks C.C., 107-101; Trlo Fuels, 104-104; Hull's Ranches, 96-110; B.S.I., 90-118; Fina Engineers, 89-119; Bob Brock Ford. 76-132; B.B.B.S., 68-140; Team Sixtee 108. some hann

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Head Hunters Beauty Salon over

A Bye, 8-0; Jim's Again over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Hester's Mechanical over Federal Oil, 6-2; Lucky's Braves over Big Spring State Park, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Jim Galther, 202 and Ben Starks, 552; hi hdcp game and series (men), Jim Gaither, 231 and Ben Starks, 633; hi sc. game and series (women) Ariene McMurtrey, 200 and 522; hi hdcp game and series (women) Arlene McMurtrey, 237 and 633; hi sc. team game and series, Jim's Again, 670 and Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 1901; hi hdcp team game and series, Jim's Again, 819 and Head Hunters Beauty Salon,

STANDINGS - Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 158-74; Fifth Wheels, 138-94; Jim's Again, 136-96; Big Spring State Park, 136-96; Lucky's Braves, 124-108; Federal Oll, 114-118; Hester's Mechanical, 102-130.

VA COUPLES

RESULTS - Team One over Team Three, 8-0: Team Two over Team Nine, 8-0: Team Eleven over Team Six, 8-0: Team Twelver over Team Seven, 6-2; Team Five split Team Eight, 4-4; Team Four over Team Ten, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Team Eight, 764 and Team Twelve 1968; hi sc. game and series (men) Jimmy Horton, 228 and Manuel Gutierrez, 652; hi sc. game and series (women) Irene Yanez, 200 and Carolyn Coatney, 531; hi hdcp team game and series, Team Eight, 917 and Team Eleven, 2475; hi hdcp game and series (men) Jimmy Horton, 263 and Manuel Gutlerrez, 676; hi hdcp game and series (women) Irene Yanez, 240 and Carolyn Coatney, 615.

STANDINGS - Team One, 139-69; Team Two, 136-72; Team Eight, 114-94; Team Eleven, 114-94; Team Twelve, 106-102; Team Seven, 1093-105; Team Six, 99-109; Team Five, 97-111; Team Three, 94-114; Team Nine, 92-116; Team Ten, 89-119; Team Four, 65-143.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - Big Spring Mobile Home Park over Fred's Coantracting, 8-0; Federal Oil over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; White Motor Co. Stanton over Big Spring Instrument, 8-0: KC Steakhouse over Neal's Sporting Goods, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Parks Agency, Inc., 8-0: Strike Force Four over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Cowboy's over The Bold & The Beautiful, 6-2; Ups & Downs tied The Four of Us, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Don Ewing, 266 and 688; hi hdcp game and series (men) Jason Henry, 280 and 754; hi sc. game and series (women) Joycee Davis, 224 and 603; hi hdcp game and series (women) Wakenda Dunlap, 255 and Wynona Payte, 714; hi sc. team game and series, KC Steak House, 848 and 2410; hi hdcp team game and series, KC Steak House, 969 and 2773. STANDINGS - Double R Cattle Co., 128-80: Ups & Downs, 123-85; White Mosai (13 Stanton, 122-86; Parks Agency, Inc., 120-88; KC Steakhouse, 117-91; Fred's Coantracting, 116-92; Strike Force Four, 111-97; A Timeless Design, 109-99; The Bold & The Beautiful, 105-103; Cowboy's,

99-109; Neal's Sporting Goods, 96-112;

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Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 88-120;

Vogue Beauty Salon, 75-133; Big Spring

le. She Instrument, 67-141. proach the 458-RESULTS - Alley Cats over Petty Farms, 6-2; rom the Kuykendall over 10, 6-2; Health Food Store from 20 tied A & B Farms, 4-4; Guy's Restaurant

over MFW, 8-0; Dixle Chicks over Federal Oil, 6-2; hi sc. game and series, Rosey Posey, 190 and Fern Lewis, 494; hi sc. team game and series, Guy's Restaurant, 616 and 1746; hi hdop game and series, Shawn McCutchan, 241 and Shella Armstrong, 648; hi hdcp team game and

series, Kuykendall, 818 and 2356. STANDINGS - VFW, 125-67; 10, 117-75; Health Food Store, 114-78; Guy's Restaurant, 109-83; A & B Farms, 108-84; Kuykendall, 95-97; Petty Farms, 88-104; Federal Oil, 76-116; Alley Cats, 74-118; Dixie Chicks, 54-138.

VA COUPLES

RESULTS - Team Six over Team Seven, 6-2; Team Eleven over Team Four, 8-0; Team Eight over Team Two, 6-2; Team Nine tied Team Three, 4-4; Team Ten over Team One, 8-0; Team Twelve over Team Five, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Team Two, 687 and Team Eight, 1878; hi sc. game and series (men) Junior Barber, 225 and 613; hi sc. game and series (women) Irene Calvio, 199 and Carolyn Coatney, 536; hl hdcp team game and series, Team Two, 835 and Team Eleven, 2362; hi hdcp game and series (men) Mike Novak, 244 and Junior Barber, 631; hi hdcp game and series (women) Dee Carpenter, 234 and

STANDINGS - Team One, 131-69; Team Two, 128-72; Team Eight, 1109-90; Team Eleven, 106-94; Team Seven, 101-99; Team Twelve, 10-100; Team Six, 99-101; Team Three, 94-106; Team Five, 93-107; Team Nine, 92-108; Team Ten, 87-113; Team Four. 59-141.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS - A & J over Quality Glass, 6-2; Joe's Crew over Budweiser, 6-2; Team six over Magic Painting, 8-0; hi sc. game and series, Ray Gutierrez, 246 and 648; hi sc. team game and series, Budweiser, 977 and Joe's Crew, 2706; hi hdcp game and series, Ray Gutlerrez, 274 and Ray Gutlerrez, 732; hi hdcp team game and series, Budweiser, 1098 and Joe's Crew,

STANDINGS - A & J, 1309-70; Joe's Crew, 121-79; Team six, 104-96; Budweiser, 102-98; Quality Glass, 96-104; Magic Painting, 47-153.

MENS MAJOR

RESULTS - Hagen TV Repair over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0: Fina Engineers over Team Sixteen, 8-0; B.S.I. over Mason Roofing, 6-2; Team Fifteen over Fred's Contracting, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking tied Trio Fuels, 4-4; Walker L.P. Gas over Parks Agency, 6-2; Rocky's over Parks C.C., 8-0; B.B.B.S. over Hull's Ranches, 8-0; hi sc. game and series, Terry Davis, 300 and 728; hi sc. team game and series, Parks Agency, 1094 and 2915; hi hdcp game and series Terry Davis, 316 and 776; hi hdcp team game and series, Parks Agency, 1190 and Walker

STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 152-48; O'Daniel Trucking, 132-68; Fred's Contracting, 126-74; Team Fifteen, 125-75; Rocky's, 115-85, Walker L.P. Gas, 106-94; Parks C.C., 104-96; Mason Roofing, 104 96; Hågen TV Repair, 104-96; Trio Fuels, 99-101; Hull's Ranches, 94-104; B.S.I., 88eers. 87-113: Bo Ford, 74-126; B.B.B.S., 68-132; 1 Sixteen 3200

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Hester's Mechanical, 8-0; Federal Oil over Big Spring State Park, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over A Bye, 6-2; Jim's Again tied Lucky's Braves, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Jim Reese, 195 and Bill Bohannan, 525; hi hdcp game and series (men) Jim Reese, 239 and Bill Bohannan, 609; hi sc. game and series (women) Betty Gibson, 185 and Kathrine Smith, 489; hi hdcp game and series (women) Kathrine Smith, 217 and 633; hi sc. team game and series, Jim's Again, 703 and 1866; hi hdcp team game and series, Jim's Again, 847 and Lucky's Braves, 2318.

STANDINGS - Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 150-74; Fifth Wheels, 136-88; Big Spring State Park, 134-90; Jim's Again, 130-94; Lucky's Braves, 118-106; Federal Oil, 112-112; Hester's Mechanical, 96-128.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS - Bob's Custom Woodwork over Fina, 6-2; Jr.'s Body Shop over Don's Truck & Tire, 8-0; Gibco Pump over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Cellular One over Carlos, 88-0; hi sc. game and series (man) James Rawls, 244 and Junior Barber and James Rawls, 615; hi sc. game (woman) Evelyn Williams, 236; hi hdcp game and series (man) James Rawls, 252 and Junior Barber, 651; hi sc. team game and series. Jr's Body Shop, 854 and 2258; hi hdcp team game and series, Jr's Body Shop, 947 and

STANDINGS - Don's Truck & Tire, 122-68; Jr's Body Shop, 111-79; Fina, 106-86; Gibco Pump, 104-78; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 102-90; Carlos, 100-86; Cellular ONe, 98-94; Arrow Refrigeration, 79-

DOUBLE TROUBLE RESULTS - Arrow Refrigeration split Cellular ONe, 4-4; Gibco Pump tied Carlos, 4-4; Don's Truck & Tire over fina, 8-0; Bob's Custom Woodwork over Jr's Body Shop, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Richard Rowden, 249 and 701; hi hdcp game and series (man) Richard Rowden, 253 and 713; hi sc. game and series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 173 and 514; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Laura Rawis, 217 and Mary Rawls, 615

STANDINGS - Don's Truck & Tire, 130-68; Jr's Body Shop,113-85; Gibco Pump, 108-82; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 108-92; Fina, 106-94; Carlos, 104-90; Cellular One,102-98; Arrow Refrigeration, 83-117.

MEN'S CAPROCK

RESULTS - Willie's Boys over Just Piddlin, 8-0; Nasty Boys over Rowden Contracting 8-0; oTeam 10 over Burgess Auto, 8-0; Chill Peppers over Team 14, 6-2; Bates-Spirey Inc., over W.G.A.S., 8-0; Team 11 over Tough As Nails, 6-2; Bud Light over Patterson Const., 6-2; hi sc. game and series, James Rawls, 269 and 759; hi hdcp game and seires, James Rawls, 276 and 780; hi sc. team game and series, Team 10, 888 and 2483; hi hdcp team game and series, Team 10, 900 and Nasty Boys,

STANDINGS - Team 10, 42-14; Bates-Spivey Inc., 42-14; Nasty Boys, 38-18; Burgess Auto, 38-18; Willie's Boys, 29-27; Rowden Contracting, 28-28; Team 14, 28-28; Bud Light, 28-28; Team 11, 26-30; Patterson Const., 21-35; Just Piddlin, 20-36: W.G.A.S., 20-36; Chill Peppers, 18-38; Tough As Nalls, 14-42.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Bowling Stones over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; TEP over Three Spares, 8-0; Jan's Place split with Fifth Wheels, 4-4; Loan Stars over Conoco, 8-0; A Timeless Design over Snyder ESP, 8-0; Big Spring Music split with Western Auto, 4-4;k Walmart Fun Bowlers over Security State Bank, 6-2; Saunders Company over Slow Starters, 6-2; Charlotte's Raiders (unopposed), 8-0; Golden Corral (unopposed), Powder Sistols (postponed); hi sc. game and series (man) Junior Barber, 268 and John Foster, 689; hi hdcp game and series (man) Eric Chartier, 300 and Junior Barber, 758; hi sc. game and series (woman) Wanda Lockhart, 212 and Vicky Renshaw, 552; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Wanda Lockhart, 273 and Pat Cypert, 736; hi sc. team game and series, Loan Stars, 624 and Big Spring Music, 1749; hi hdcp team game and series, A Timeless Design. 800 and 2098.

STANDINGS - TEP, 121-71; A Timeless Design, 116-74; Charlotte's Raiders, 112-80; Saunders Comapny, 112-78; Powder Pistols, 108-74; Western Auto, 107-81; Loan Stars, 106-86; Slow Starters, 105-85; Golden Corral, 105-71; Conoco, 102-88; Security State Bank, 99-91; Arrow Refrigeration, 98-86; Bowling Stones, 95-95; Big Spring Music, 94-96; Snyder ESP, 84-108; Fifth Wheels, 81-111; Three Spares, 80-112; Jan's Place, 78-114; Walmart Fun Bowlers, 69-111.

RESULTS - Team 9, 6-2; Team 8, 2-6; Team 4, 6-2; Team 5, 0-8; Team 3, 8-0; Team 7, 2-6; Team 2, 6-2; Team 6, 2-6; Team 1, 8-0; Team 10, 0-0; hi sc. team game and series, The Gutlerrez Klan, 460 and 1332; hi hdcp team game and series. The Gutierrez Klan, 582 and 1698; hi sc. game and series (Div. 1), Joey Gutierrez, 180 and 469; (Div. 2), Natasha Brake, 157 and 417; hi hdcp game and series (Div. 1), Joe Jimenez, 220 and 591; (Div. 2), Ashley Rine, 213 and 616.

STANDINGS - Texas Tornados, 87-41; Total Impact, 78-50; The Gutlerrez Klan, 78-50; Crazy, Sexy, Cool, 71-57; Strike Force Three, 66-62; 3 Stogges, 63-57; KC Jrs., 609-68; Guns-R-Us, 57-63; Slow Rollin, 52-76; Team 10, 14-18.

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LADIES MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE

RESULTS - Cline Construction, 2-6; Here Comes Troubles, 6-2; Neighbors Auto Sales, 2-6; Mitchell Co. F.C.U., 6-2; Just Us "4", 6-2; Day & Day Builders, 2-6; EP Driver Insurance, 6-2; Tank Safty Gauge & Inc., 2-6; Amigos, 6-2; Federal Qil, 2-6; Pack-N-Senders, 8-0; Big Spring Music, 0-8; Toy's, 6-2: K.C. Kids. 2-6: Pin Blasters. 3-5: Campbell Cement Construction, 5-3: Burchell Farms, 2-6: Green House Photography, 6-2; Barber Glass & Mirror, 8-O; Rocky's, O-8; Gene's Dream, 8-0; Max-L Tires, 0-8; Adventures by Gail, 8-0; Unearned points, 0-8; hi sc. team game and series, Pin Blasters, 788 and Big Spring Music, 2288; hi hdcp team game and series, Federal Oil, 969 and Rocky's, 2683; hi sc. game and series, Renae Carr, 268 and Joycee Davis, 761; hi hdcp game and series, Yong Suk Evans, 288 and Paige

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS - Lucky's Braves over Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 6-2; Hester's Mechanical over Jim's Again, 6-2; Federal Oil over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Big Spring State Park over A Bye, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Ken Beeler, 210 and 566; hi hdcp game and series (men) Ken Beeler, 229 and Jim Reese, 672; hi sc. game and series (women) Velma Campbell, 198 and 534; hi hdcp game and series (women) Fern Lewis, 236 and 642; hi sc. team game and series, Hester's Mechanical, 672 and 1921; hi hdcp team game and series, Hester's Mechanical, 842 and

STANDINGS - Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 142-74; Big Spring State Park, 132-84; Fifth Wheels, 130-86; Jim's Again, 126-90; Lucky's Braves, 114-102; Federal Oil, 106-110; Hester's Mechanical, 96-120.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - Neal's Sporting Goods over White Motor Co. Stanton, 8-80: Fred's Contracting over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; KC Steakhouse over Big Spring Instrument,

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Double R Cattle Co., 120-80; Ups & Downs, 119-81; Fred's Contracting, 116-84: White

Motor Co. Stanton, 114-86; KC Steakhouse, 109-91; A Timeless, 107-93; Strike Force Four, 105-95; The Bold & The Beautiful, 103-97; Neal's Sporting Goods, 96-104; Cowboy's, 93-107; The four of Us. 91-109; Federal Oil, 85-115; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 80-120; Vogue Beuaty Salon, 75-125; Big Spring Instrument, 67-

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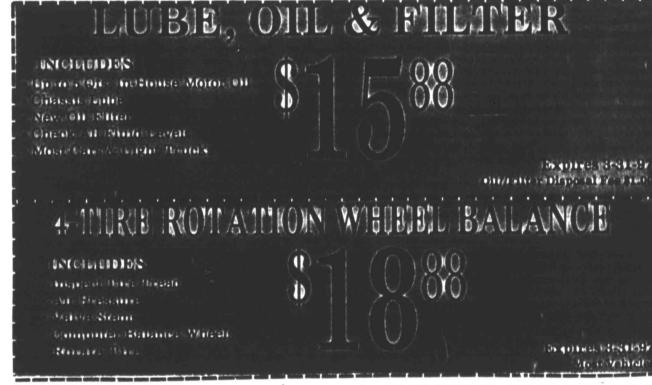
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Roger Wilson of Waco and other hunting buddies set up a neat camp in the San Juan National Forest just before the hunting season October 1986.

Arriving a day later than expected, he and his hunting partners found near-record snow on the ground. After a long search, they found a relative flat place in which to pitch their tent some 11,000 feet above sea-

level. They shoveled as much snow from the ground as they could, then began setting the large pyra-



Outdoors

mid tent. As soon as they had the tent erected, they moved in their supplies - stove, table, cooking utensils, food, bedding and other items related to a good wilderness camp.

After having got their tent ready, they began to scout the area for elk and deer signs. While doing this, warm air moved over the area, causing the snow to melt pretty fast. But with the excitement of opening day, the hunters paid very little attention to the melting snow.

By a flip of a coin, the hunter chosen to cook the first meal prepared a good meal that evening. After supper, and a toddy or two, they turned in. In the middle of the night, one of the hunters got up to go to the "bathroom" and found four inches of water in the floor of the tent.

The other hunters were alerted, and they began to move their sleeping bags to a dry place. About the only dry place they could find was in the bed of their pickups. This is where they spent a not-so-restful night.

Very early the next morning, they tried to drain the water from the tent. And they succeeded enough to prepare a breakfast. After their meal.

they took off on the hunt. Later in the morning, a bad storm moved in and snow fell to a depth of two feet before it quit. Concerned, Roger consulted the other hunters and it was agreed to leave the area. So

they loaded their equipment into the pickups, except the tent which was sagging from the heavy snow. Roger and his party drove 17 miles down Hillside Road to the

John Cannon, co-owner. John told Roger that it would be near impossible to get the tent out until spring, so he told John that if he would get the

Circle K Ranch where they met

tent out, he could have it. As Roger was departing, he said that he had enough of the cotton-picking snow and he was going to Waco.

This bad chapter in the hunting life of Roger Wilson has not dulled his enthusiasm for hunting. Just this last September, he was again hunting, telling me that he had not missed a year since 1986.

By the way, John Cannon still has the tent.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball finally has a new collective bargaining agreement, and it only took four years, three months

and seven days. Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine signed the deal Friday, bringing an end to the most destructive of baseball's eight work stoppages since 1972. A 232-day walkout wiped out the final 7 1/2 weeks of the 1994 season, the first three weeks of 1995 and the World Series for the first time in 90 years.

The deal runs through the 2000 season, and players have the option to extend it for an additional year.

"Our fans are assured there will be labor peace in baseball for at least five years," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. The attention, focus and energy of everyone in baseball -

management and players alike - swing to the rebuilding of our national pastime."

As part of the agreement, the minimum salary for the 1996 season retroactively increases to \$150,000 as of last July 31. Players who were earning the old minimum of \$109,000 last season and were on the roster for the final two months of 1996 must be mailed checks of \$13,666.67 by next Thursday.

Players, who walked out on Aug. 12, 1994, ended their strike the following March 31 when U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to maintain the work rules of the expired agree-

As part of the agreement, the union has 60 days to ask the National Labor Relations Board to request that Sotomayor dismiss the case.

These have been the most arduous negotiations," Fehr said. "In my judgment, the agreement reached, along with the cooperation between players and clubs that we contemplate, will play a major part in the explosion of popularity the sport is about to witness.'

Levine, who was in his office in New York, faxed his signature to the players association, which is three blocks away. Levine's signature was faxed to Fehr, who was in Florida.



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Fans ambivalent about Deion's return to baseball

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) -When the Cincinnati Reds' leadoff hitter was introduced to the home crowd Saturday. Deion Sanders heard an undertone of boos poking through the cheers.

When he swung through Darryl Kile's first pitch, Sanders heard applause.

It's been that way all spring for Sanders, who has struck a nerve with his return to twosport status. Fans — even those wearing Reds caps — seem divided by his comeback.

Some wear Sanders' No. 21 Cowboy jersey and yell for his attention. Others revel in his failures and scream: "Go back to football, Deion!"

"I've been having a great time, really enjoying myself. with the guys," Sanders said Saturday, reflecting on his comeback. "Everything's been great - except the fans.

"I'd rather play on the road right now. It's more pleasant. I get boos here and on the road, and I'd rather have 'em on the road."

Until the past few days. Sanders hadn't done much to win them over. In his first 11 games. Sanders went only 5-for-30 (.167) with two walks and seven strikeouts and an on-base percentage of .219.

The rust from a year's layoff and the lingering effects of an training camp because the eye injury sustained in the NFL playoffs showed in his swing.

"I'm trying to get it together. It's coming slowly," he said.

Things have been much better the last four games. He got five hits in a span of six at-bats and finally started hitting the ball up the middle. His average was at .244 after he went 1-for-5 Saturday in a 7-5 loss to Houston.

"He's hit the dog out of the ball," manager Ray Knight said. "It's starting to look like he's getting his baseball legs."

"It's just really being patient." Sanders said. "I had been jumping at the ball instead of just sitting there using my hands. When I start hitting the ball up the middle, that's my game."

Patience has been Sanders' biggest problem throughout his career. He's one of the most exciting baserunners in the game; the problem is, he's not on base nearly enough.

The best leadoff hitters get on base close to 40 percent of the time. Sanders' on-base percentages throughout his career: .280, .236, .270, .346, .321, .342 and .327.

The New York Yankees. Atlanta Braves and the Reds have coached him to be more patient and take more walks. Sanders prefers to swing away, his main flaw as a leadoff hit-

At this stage, he's not about to change.

"The thing about it is, people say, 'He should take more pitches,' "Sanders said. "I sit over there and take pitches. and the count is 0-2 or 1-2. You don't want to lose your aggressiveness.

"I've never been one to work the count unless the count's in my favor."

Sanders had to change his stance when he arrived at peripheral vision in his right eye was still blurry from the football injury. He's gone back to his usual stance as the eye has improved.

Sanders hasn't tried to steal this spring. His bunt attempts have tended to fly towards the seats behind the plate instead of skimming the infield grass. Both are going to get some work the last two weeks of spring training.

"The last two weeks you really want to get into your game, to start doing the things you're going to do," he said.

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Sunday, March 16, 1997

Civil War Days Weekend slated for April 4

By KELLIE JONES **Features Editor**

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The Civil War will be played out again at Comanche Trail Park April 5 as part of the Sons of Confederate Veterans reenactment weekend.

The group is sponsoring Civil War Days Weekend from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park and is a chance for residents to see living history camps, musket and drill demonstrations, artillery as well as hear drums and fifes playing. Dwain Bond is the only Big Spring resident who is member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans based in Midland.

Bond said the group will begin to set up their camps on Friday, April 4. There won't be any Coleman stoves, no sodas and no lighters. Why? The camps are to be authentic and must have only items that one could find at soldier camps during the 1860s.

The group will split up and some will represent the Confederacy and others the Union. Their uniforms, drums, tents and ammunition are authentically reproduced, Bond said groups like his have been involved in the filming of "Gettysburg," "Glory," and "Andersonville" where extras were needed in the war scenes because of their authenticity. They have also been in documentaries about the Civil War re-enacting scenes.

Bond portrays a musician

sergeant who plays the drum and fife. His great-great uncle was in the 18th Louisiana Infantry known as the French Zouave. The uniform he wears is representative of the one worn by his ancestor. If you have ever attended the Old Settlers Reunion in Stanton, you may have seen the group marching in the parade.

What prompted the group to stage a re-enactment in Big Spring? "Koko" McNally, who portrays a Vivan Dierre, decided the group was traveling too far to be involved in re-enactment weekends. They often travel to Granbury, Memphis and places in Virginia to do the re-enactments sometimes in front of crowds numbering 30 to 50,000. Big Spring is a centralized location for a number of groups in West Texas who are involved in the outdoor recreation. So far, people from Fort Griffin, Fort Stockton, Fort Concho, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and El Paso have committed to coming that weekend.

A Vivan Dierre is a nurse who was allowed on the field. She carried brandy and bandages to help heal the wounded. It was considered an honor for a woman to be put in this position. Many were killed or taken prisoner during the war, according to Bond. It was the only commissioned position available for women. Bond added there were women who volunteered to be in the army but dressed as men. That discovery was made only after they had died on the battlefield.

McNally said the re-enactments most people go see charge an admission price but the one in Big Spring is free. She encourages school children to come out and see a piece of living history. Anyone is welcomed to dress up in period costumes when they go to the park to watch the re-enact-

Bond said the kind of hobby they are involved in is considered the fastest-growing family outdoor recreation when compared to boating, fishing and camping. It's a chance for whole family to not only go camping but to learn about history as well. There are 35,000 registered re-enactors in the country.

There's an unwritten rule no one is allowed to talk business while they are involved in the re-enactment weekends. Bond said, "We don't bring the office to camp. We have formed a lot of friendships with people who we don't even know what they do for a living. There's no henpecking order.

In order to maintain some control, however, there are ranks among the group from private to colonel to general. Promotions are elected positions based on performance. The group is looking for members all the time and Bond is still searching for someone to be a snare drummer.

There will be musket demon-





Dwain Bond, left, and "Koko" McNally, are part of the Sons of Confederate Veterans who will be involved in a Civil War re-enactment weekend at Comanche Trail Park. Anyone can join the group so they can learn more about history and they don't have to have an ancestor who fought in the Civil

strations and the public can for money. This is our hobby. are hot, especially when it take part in that if they wish. You don't get paid to go fishing rains but that just adds more to

Bond added, "We don't do this or camping. Yes, the uniforms the authenticity."







Above: Koko sometimes trades in Confederate uniform for that of an Apache. She is shown here cooking at the camp. Note the there's irony, McDonald's sign sticking up in the background. This re-enactment camp was on the grounds of Sul Ross State University in Alpine. The two photos to the left show everyone in action as they reenact the Civil War. engaging in battles between the Union and Confederacy. The public is invited to attend the re-enactment weekend at Comanche Trail Park April 5 and admission is

VFW commander-in-chief to visit Big Spring VA Hospital

James Nier, commander-in- Nier will present a VFW chief of the Veterans of Foreign

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VA Medical Center Brown, he and his delegation

will be visiting patients at their

bedsides and presenting them

with telephone debit cards. In

Mr. G.W. Hines and a plaque honoring Mr. John Collie, a 101 the United States of year old veteran. Both award America recipients are residents of the medical center's nursing home (VFW), care unit. Mr. Brown further visits the stated that Commander-in-Chief Big Spring Nier will be available for inter-Medical views by the press during a portion of his visit. Center Heading up the VFW Host

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Monday. According Delegation are VFW Post 2013 to Medical Commander Leo Welch, VFW District 25 Commander Danny Center Henry and Past National Aide-Director Cary D. de-Camp Jesse Hernandez.

Public Law (PL) 104-262 made significant changes in the veterans eligibility for VA medical addition, Commander-in-Chief care. A major feature of this

new law makes eligibility rules cent noncompensable service the same for both inpatient and outpatient care.

PL 104-262 eliminated all of the complicated eligibility rules governing outpatient care that previously existed. Eligibility rules for nursing home care unit remain unchanged.

PL 104-262 establishes two eligibility categories: The first category includes veterans to whom VA "shall" furnish needed hospital and outpatient care, and "may" furnish nursing home care, but only to the extent and in the amount that Congress appropriates funds to provide such care.

This group is composed of those veterans who were previously referred to as "Category A' veterans, but excludes 0 per-

connected disability. This group includes veterans: who have a compensable service - connected disability; whose discharge or release from active military service was for a compensable disability that was incurred or aggravated in the line of duty; who are former prisoners of war; who are veterans of World War I: who were exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam, ionizing radiation, or environmental hazards in the Persian Gulf (care for this group is limited to certain disabilities); who have annual income and net worth below a specified threshold (based on results of 'Means Testing"); who are 0 percent service-connected and require

treatment for their service-connected disability.

The second category includes veterans to whom VA "may" furnish needed hospital care, outpatient care, or nursing home care, but only to the extent resources and facilities are available, and only if the veteran agrees to pay VA a copayment for that care.

This group includes all those not listed above and are primarily nonservice-connected veterans with incomes and net worth above the established threshold based on the results of "Means Testing." These veterans must agree to pay VA a copayment to receive their care. This group also includes 0 percent noncompensable service-

connected veterans needing care for any nonservice-connected disability if they are not otherwise eligible for cost-free

The Department of Veterans Affairs is authorized to bill insurance carriers for the cost of medical care furnished to all veterans for nonservice-connected conditions covered by health insurance policies.

Veterans are not responsible and are not charged for any copayment or co-insurance required by their health insurance policies

Fred Cox is the community relations coordinator for the VA

ANNIVERSARIES

Glen Ray and Deloris F.

Albert will celebrate their 25th

wedding anniversary on March

22, 1997, at the Salvation Army,

811 West Fifth, with a reception

hosted by the Ladies' Home

League of the Salvation Army.

All friends are invited. No gifts

He was born in Nowata.

Okla., and she was born as

Deloris Fern Lewis in

Shawnee, Okla. They met in

the fall of 1971 in Big Spring.

They were married on March

18, 1972, in the Sand Springs

First Baptist Church with Jim

Glen has two children, James

Kenneth Newman, Big Spring;

and Henry Malone Patton,

Longview; and Deloris has

three children, Edward G.

Teichman, Oklahoma City;

William L. Teichman, Big

Spring; and Rebecca Elaine

Harris, Almagorda, N.M. They

have 15 grandchildren and

They are retired. Mr. Albert

previously worked for Mobil

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lines. Mrs. Albert previously

worked at the Salvation Army,

Webb AFB, the VA Hospital,

Big Spring Herald and Rape

Vernon and Glenda Cox Gill,

Garden City, will celebrate

their 60th wedding anniversary

They were married in 1937 in

They owned and operated a

drug store in Garden City from

1952 to 1972 and he was the

postmaster from 1950 until his

The Gills also ranched, rais-

They have three children:

Marceline and Harold Wright,

Euless; Waymon and Virginia

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Taylor-Manning

Brandy Renee Taylor and James Martin Manning, both of Merriam, Kan., were united in marriage on Dec. 28, 1996, at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma with Rev. Elwin Collum officiating.

She is the daughter of George and Judy West, Coahoma; and Tom and Lavenna Taylor, Olympia, Wash.

He is the son of Jim and Marta Manning, Bartlesville, Okla.

The couple stood before a candelabra with 14 candles and four candelabras with seven candles trimmed with greenery and cranberry bows edged with gold. The pews were marked with fresh fir wreaths.

Jessica Taylor, sister of the bride, Olympia, Wash.; and Linda Lindell, Big Spring, were the pianists.

Elisa Thompson, Carrollton; and Cathy Graff, Cleburne, were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father and step-father, the bride wore a traditional gown of candlelight satin with Victorian sleeves trimmed with sequins and seed pearls and a chapellength train with lace edging and insets trimmed with lace and pearls. The veil, made by the bride and her mother, was elbow-length with a headpiece made of silk flowers and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of evergreen tipped with gold, white miniature carnations and cranberry sweetheart roses. The bride presented a fresh gardenia to her grandfather, Loyd Wolf, in honor of her late grandmother, Reba Wolf.

Maid of honor was Shelly Williams, Houston; and matron of honor was Lavenna Taylor, step-mother of the bride, Olympia, Wash.

Allison West, sister of the bride, Coahoma; and Johanna Manning, sister of the groom, Bartlesville, Okla.; were the bridesmaids. Dan Riedel, Golden, Colo., was the bride's attendant.

Best was was Bob McMen**amy, kamon**d, Okla.

Allan Vives, State College, Pa.; Robby Manning, brother of the groom, Columbia, Mo.; Barry Toney, Plano; and Lance Bush, Houston; served as groomsmen.

Jessica Wiege, cousin of the bride, Colorado Springs, Colo.; was the flower girl, and Justin Stone, nephew of the bride, Holaday, Tenn.; was the ring rerun due to an error.

Brandy Coleman and Jimmy

Roper were united in marriage

on Feb. 14, 1997, in the Best

Western Continental Room

with Justice of the Peace China

Long officiating.

pink flowers.

and Wesley Coleman.

the late Boyde Roper.

altar of hearts and doves.

bride, was the bridesmaid.

was the ring bearer.

Coleman, sister of the bride,

Russell Henry served as best

Following the ceremony, a

reception was also held in the

Best Western Continental

life! section

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bearer. Manning, Jacky Andy Manning and Danny Manning, brothers of the groom, Bartlesville, Okla.; were the ushers.

Kirsten Taylor and Krista Taylor, sisters of the bride, Olympia Wash., served as candelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered in a cranberry tablecloth with silver appointments and fresh fir wreaths. The wedding cake was a five-tiered cake on antique milkglass footed plates trimmed with cranberry ribbon and flowers.

The groom's table was covered in a cranberry cloth with gold appointments and a Mississippi Mud Cake with fresh strawberries.

The tables in the reception hall featured white tablecloths and centerpieces made of fresh evergreen wreaths. An eightfoot fresh grand fir tree trimmed with miniature white lights and assorted angel ornaments completed the setting.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1994 graduate of Texas A&M University with a BS in Marketing.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Bartlesville Oklahoma High and a 1989 graduate of Oklahoma State and received his MBA from the University of Central Oklahoma in December of 1996.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple has made their home in Merriam, Kan.

Goleman-Roper

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GETTING ENGAGED



Brandi Nelson and Ruben Holguin will exchange wedding vows on May 3, 1997, at Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, Big Spring, with Billy Patton, former pastor at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jim and Betty Nelson, Big Spring. He is the son of Ramon and Sue Holguin, Forsan.



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Stanley L. and Delaine Green, Sr., and son Steven, Bogalusa,

Diane Livengood and son Douglas, Waco. She is employed by the VA Medical Center. Billy and Debbie Ray,

Andrews.

Debra Spain, Odessa. She is a employed by Furr's.

Bryan Blount, Houston. He works for Royal Neighbor of America Ins.

Ester Marquez, San Angelo. Marty Kirby, Augusta, Ga. He works for Sierra Communication Co.

Molley McGee, Topeka, Kan. She is a social worker at the VA Medical Center.



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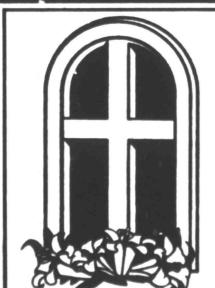


MR. AND MRS. JIMMY ROPER Alesha Hernandez, niece, was the flower girl, and Bridgette Room.

> The bride's cake was a red and white cake, and the groom's cake was chocolate.

> The groom is employed by Price Construction.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



THE SEVEN LAST WORDS **OF CHRIST**

By Theodore Dubois presented by

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Navy Seaman Javier C. Hinojos, son of Manuel S. and Ana R. Hinojos, Big Spring, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marine Pvt. Jim H. Grayson, son of Shirley F. Grayson, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1996 graduate of Forsan High School.

Air Force Airman Kenneth G. Randall has graduated from the mission ready technician training (MRT) conducted at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, and Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

The six-month course is designed for all F-15 tactical fighter aircraft maintenance apprentices who are assigned as crew chiefs.

Randall is the son of Kenneth W. and Brenda G. Randall, Big Spring.

Army Pvt. Kevin R. Olson has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Olson is the son of Guy and Pat Prater, Coahoma. He is a 1996 graduate of

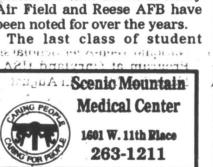
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Reese Air Force Base is having "Inactivation Week," events March 31 to April 2. This is billed as 'Reese Reunion '97 - 55 Years of Excellence."

Everyone is welcome to bring family and friends to all of the events.

Reese AFB closes Sept. 30 and the 64th Flying Training Wing officially inactivates that day. The ceremonial inactivation of the wing is April 2, during Reese Reunion '97. The Reunion celebrates the rich heritage of excellence that Lubbock Army Air Field and Reese AFB have been noted for over the years.

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Persons interested in flying a private plane to Lubbock to attend the reunion will not be able to land at Reese. If you are interested in flying into **Lubbock International Airport** contact Lubbock Aero Corp. at (806)747-5101.

The schedule of events are as

follows: · Monday, March 31 -Icebreaker and informal evening social, Holiday Inn-Civic Center, 5 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1 -Inactivation ceremony for the 52nd and 54th Flying Training Squadrons, 10 a.m.; barbecue picnic, Reese Flight in Hangar 70, 1 to 3 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 2 - 64th Flying Training Wing Inactivation Ceremony, 10 a.m., Reese Flightline in Hangar 82; cold sandwich and beverage lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; leisure time and visitation, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the club; semi-formal evening banquet, 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. tribute, 9:30 p.m. dance, Reese Club.

There is a charge for the barbecue picnic, the lunch on Wednesday and the semi-formal evening banquet. For more information, call the 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Office at (806)885-3410.

Aleutian Island Military Veterans Third Nationwide Reunion, Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 19. For more information send a self- addressed stamped envelope to Al King; P.O. Box 130327; Sunrise, Fla.; 33313 by April 7.

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MONDAY - Smoked sausage, rotini and cheese, green beans, peaches, tortilla, twist of lime cup, milk TUESDAY - Deli sandwich, potato rounds,

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THURSDAY - Chicken pattie, whipped potatoes, gravy, English peas, mixed fruit, FRIDAY - Fishburger, salad, French fries, pinto beans, lemon pie milk

SECONDARY SECOND CHOICE

MONDAY - Turkey with gravy, rotini and cheese, green beans, peaches, hot roll, twist of lime cup, milk TUESDAY - Fried chicken, potato rounds,

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WEDNESDAY - Chef salad, crackers, THURSDAY - Steak sandwich, whipped potato, gravy, English peas, mixed fruit,

FRIDAY - Manager's choice, salad, French fries, pinto beans, lemon pie, milk

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor

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Food and murder rolled into one

Killer Pancakes. Diane Mott Davidson. September, 1996. Bantam

Books. New York. 329 pages. \$5.50.

Goldy and Claire are moving large food containers from her vehicle in the department store

Pat Williams **Book Reviewer**

parking lot as they prepare for a major Food Fair. As Goldy turns from the van, Claire is struck and killed by an unidentified motorist. Not only was Claire a friend, but she was also the romantic interest of Goldy's assistant in her Goldilocks' Catering business. At first the accident seemed too bizarre to be a targeted killing, but as events unfold, it becomes obvious that Claire's death was no accident.

Goldy's daily life seems filled with concocting culinary creations and pursuing clues in murder investigations. Adding some confusion to the setting is her teenage son, a husband who is a homicide investigator, and the rather eccentric friends and neighbors that wander through her house and life. Cooking or some related activity is a part of almost every scene. Even the murder suspect has Goldy trying to figure out the ingredients of some mysterious baked goods.

As Goldy seeks answers to Claire's death, she manipulates situations in most unorthodox ways to find answers to this tragedy.

In Killer Pancakes, almost every person in the story is involved in some way in the thievery of a cosmetic company's secrets. Goldy insinuates herself into the lives of these various people while successfully managing her business at the same time. As the crimes are solved, the book is wrapped up quickly, and leaves many of sion at a party)

the peripheral characters dangling.

The newness of Goldy's second marriage offers a touch of romance and sweetness. Even though her husband manages to get into the kitchen to cook up some goodies for Goldy to eat, the other parts of his character are left somewhat hazy.

As a resident of Colorado, Diane Mott Davidson does an excellent job of describing the area surrounding Denver, as well as the beauty and affluence of the Aspen region.

Killer Pancakes is definitely a woman's book as not many men want to read a rather "fluffy" murder that has actual recipes scattered through the pages. This type of reading must have a fairly good audience as this is Davidson's fifth book, and a new hardback is on the shelves this month. While this isn't great literature, it was a pleasant escape. And the Vanilla-Frosted Fudge Cookies are to

Rating: *** (Good for discus-

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Pictured: "Fluffy" lovable female about 6-months-old, deep green eyes with striped gray, black and gold fluffy coat, playful and energetic but loves to be cuddled.

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"Patch" large adult yellow and white spotted male, a "Morris" look-alike without the attitude, calm, friendly and laid-back, loves people.

"Precious" gray and black female tabby, about 6-monthsold with green eyes; is very outgoing.

"Tony" as lovable as Tony the Tiger; 7-month-old male gray tabby, makes friends instantly and loves everyone!

"Liza" gorgeous spayed female dark gray tabby with white chest and feet; shy and passive; would make an excellent couch companion.

"Missy" very large female with short-haired thick coat. white with gray spots; beautiful green eyes; loves attention.

"Dominique" de-clawed spayed female with gray and black coat, gentle disposition and gets along fine with other cats but does not like dogs.

"Apache Princess" very large spayed female calico with pretty golden eyes; beautiful longhaired coat of white, black and yellow; very affectionate.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35.

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Aaron Christopher Hinojos, boy, March 9, 1997, 7:02 p.m., six pounds 13 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; mother is Kelly Celest Hinojos.

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Belia Sue Nelson, girl, Feb. 28, 1996; parents are Susana Clemens and James Nelson.

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National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program. This program teaches teenagers to participate in school and civic activities. Students are judged 30 percent scholastic achievements, 30 percent leadership ability, 30 percent communication skills and 10 percent poise-personality. There is no swimsuit or physical fitness competition. Talent may be presented at the option of the participant or an oral or the student's experiences with volunteer community

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page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo. Photo suggestions: animals or children doing funny or interesting as well as family generation pictures. Please type or print

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White rips Gov. Bush's \$2.8 billion plan

AUSTIN (AP) — In some of the harshest criticism yet of Gov. George W. Bush's property tax plan, the Texas Democratic Party chairman on Tuesday bashed it as too little, too late.

"There was a lot in the Bush proposal that was spin and hype and politics as usual," party chief Bill White said.

White described as "voodoo economics" Bush's \$2.8 billion plan to lower school property taxes by raising sales taxes, creating a new business tax and spending a \$1 billion state budget surplus.

He criticized Bush for raising the issue in mid-1995, but not spelling out details until Jan.

Calling it "tax redistribution," White said Bush's plan wouldn't help many middle class Texans but would help the wealthy and large, capitalintensive corporations.

"There is absolutely no justification ... why we would raise the sales taxes on someone who was struggling to get by in order to give somebody (property) tax relief on an expensive second home, or to dramatically lower both the franchise and property taxes of a big, multinational corporation selling for export," White said.

That is bad public policy, it has no public support, there's no justification for it and yet, that's what Bush's plan did."

A number of lawmakers have described the Republican governor's proposal as dead, lacking the votes to pass the House and Senate. Two special legislative committees, both headed by Democrats, are looking at alternatives.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes accused the Democratic Party chairman of trying to inject partisan poli-tics into the debate. Bush's plan also has drawn fire from state GOP Chairman Tom Pauken, who objected to new sales and business taxes.

"Most Texans know that the governor's plan is a net tax cut of \$1 billion," Ms. Hughes said. She said opinion polls have backed Bush.

"This is something that benefits virtually every Texan, whether they are senior citizens struggling to keep their homes, working families struggling to make their house payments or renters struggling because property taxes keep their rents going up," she said. Bush said he remains confident lawmakers will act.

"I picked the plan that I thought would be best to longterm fund our schools and substantially reduce school property taxes. I have laid out my plan and it has been fully debated," the governor said.

"I stand by what I said on Day One: If someone has a better idea about how to achieve our objectives, I look forward to hearing about it. This is a healthy process."

White said bipartisan doubts stalled the governor's proposal.

"What the governor did was submit a proposal that did not give middle class tax relief, was tax redistribution and hit many Texans harder. He did not develop a public consensus beforehand. And then he put it in the hopper at the last minute. So the people in the Legislature, on a bipartisan basis, stopped that," White

In other tax developments: — The House property tax committee continues to look at exemptions to state taxes. including the sales tax and business franchise tax. The committee is moving toward drafting a bill to eliminate many of the exemptions, while leaving food and medical services untaxed.

The committee also is considering expanding other taxes, including the cigarette tax and the gasoline tax. The current cigarette tax would go from 41 cents a pack to 61 cents a pack, making it one of the highest in the nation. The gas tax would go from 20 cents a gallon to 30 cents a gallon.

- Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said he would introduce an approximately \$3.1 billion bill to raise the cigarette tax, repeal numerous sales tax exemptions and expand the

H-E-B to close video rental operations

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -H.E. Butt Grocery Co. is closing its in-store video rental operations, a move that follows its sale of freestanding Video Central outlets to Hollywood

"The changing consumer demand and changing technological demands were difficult for us to meet and continue to maintain the high standards that our customers expect,' said H-E-B spokeswoman Debbie Lindsey-Opel.

Most of H-E-B's 230 grocery stores in Texas had in-store video rental operations. They were closed last week, and the sell-off of movie titles to liquidate the inventory began Friday, Ms. Lindsey-Opel told the Corpus Christi Caller-

H-E-B's decision comes as the maturing video rental market faces growing competition from pay-per-view and other forms of video on demand.

Video rentals grew about 3 percent in 1996 after coming off a similarly sized decline in 1995, according to Video Software Dealers Association, a trade association that tracks industry trends.

H-E-B is not alone in its decision. Other grocery store companies also have decided to get out of the video rental business, according to a recent issue of Supermarket News, an industry publication.

Nonetheless, a recent telephone poll commissioned by PolyGram Video in New York found that customers whose primary reason for visiting a supermarket was to rent a video spent an average of \$15.61 on other products.

But renting videos can be labor- and capital-intensive when compared with selling videos, which H-E-B plans to continue doing.

The sale of videos across the country rose 11 percent in 1996 to become about an \$8 hillion industry, said Don Keefer, director of publicity for Video Software Dealers Association.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Americans' productivity, the key measurement of how quickly living standards can rise, increased 0.7 percent last year. It was the best performance in four years but still below the standard set in the 1950s and 1960s.

The gain, reported Tuesday by the Labor Department, was more than double 1995's 0.3 percent advance. Though not far short of the typical annual gains seen since the mid-1970s, it was far below the performance in the decades after World War II. In the 1960s, for instance, annual gains on average exceeded 3 percent.

DELTA AIR

ATLANTA (AP) — Responding to a report that Boeing is looking for an exclusive agreement, Delta Air Lines said it still hasn't made a decision about which airplane manufacturer to go with when it replaces its fleet of L-

"At this time we are in the process of negotiations," Delta spokeswoman Kimberly King said. She also said that the airline wasn't ready to make any announcement about its fleet

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that Boeing Co. was seeking an agreement under which it would be the exclusive supplier of Delta's future planes.

ELECTRIC CAR

DETROIT (AP) - Demand for General Motors' electric car has fallen sharply since its high-voltage introduction in December.

Although it's far too early to rate the automaker's experiment in mass-marketing an electric vehicle, the numbers appear to show a limited appeal even in markets considered prime for the innovative

The teardrop-shaped EV1 is being offered for lease only at Saturn dealerships in Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. The 26 dealers leased 76 EV1s in December, 48 in January and 31 in February - a total of 155.

SECURITIES

NEW YORK (AP) - A broker was charged with securities fraud in an illegal stock promotion scheme that revolved around an alleged investigation into the broadcasts of CNBC financial commentator Dan Dorfman.

Phillip John Milligan, the principal of J.P. Milligan Inc., was accused of taking bribes in return for having his brokers peddle the stock of an essentially worthless company to clients, federal authorities said Tuesday.

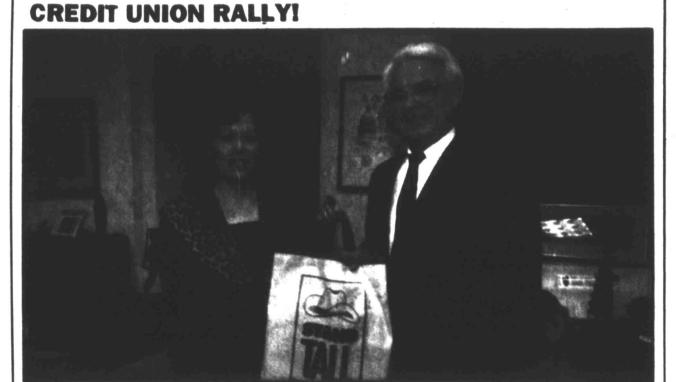
He also was charged with obstructing an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission by lying to investigators and using threats to coax his employees to give false testimony, the government alleged.

OPIC SURVIVAL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ruth R. Harkin, president of the government's Overseas Private Investment Corp., said the Clinton administration is committed to ensuring the agency's survival in the face of congressional efforts to dis-

Mrs. Harkin, who is stepping down from her job at the end of the month, said Tuesday the administration "intends to do whatever is necessary to mobilize continued bipartisan support for OPIC based on the agency's strong record of accomplishments over the past 25 years."

OPIC makes loans and sells U.S. businesses insurance against war and other violence in 140 countries. Last September, Congress voted down a five-year reauthoriza-tion for OPIC, saying it could ontinue only for one year.



Credit union leaders from across Texas recently railled in Austin to defend not-for-profit financial institutions against bank attacks at the Texas Goranmental Affails Conference. Pictured is Cleo Young, CEO of Big Spring Sovenament Employee Federal Credit Union, with State Rep. David in Austin.

Pilots relying on union leaders before accepting board recomendations

Airlines' pilots, many apprehensive about another strike possibility, will have to rely on union leaders to decide whether to accept the recommendations of a Presidential Emergency Board.

Despite requests that the membership vote on the recommendations, Allied Pilots Association president Jim Sovich said the initial decision will be made by the union's board.

"One of the things I emphasize is that we have now entered a phase best described as 'representational democracy.' The APA board of directors will determine our next steps." Sovich told members.

He also told pilots in Seattle on Wednesday that the presidential board's report could possibly be delayed depending on a new round of talks, scheduled to begin Friday at an undisclosed location.

He expects talks to last two to meetings and on their Internet

DALLAS (AP) — American three days, the length of time he believes it will take to determine whether progress can be made. They are being resumed at the request of emergency board chairman Robert O. Harris.

> The presidential emergency board is scheduled to send its recommendations Monday to President Clinton, who will then release them to the company and the pilot union, said National Mediation Board spokeswoman Joyce Kline.

If either side rejects the recommendation, American's pilots could strike again after 30 days, although Congress could step in to keep that from happening.

The 18 union leaders will make the initial vote on the presidential board's recommendation. If they accept, membership must then approve the

Some pilots have argued at

website that the membership should be allowed to vote directly on the presidential board's recommendation, rather than wait for the union directors to make the call.

'They really don't have a moral right to make a make-orbreak decision for the pilots without consulting them," said James Hill, a spokesman for American Independent Cockpit Alliance, a splinter group from the pilots' union.

Pilot spokesman Jim Philpot said that the union board's situation is similar to Congress.

"We elect them to go up and represent us," he said.

American and the pilot union have been arguing over their pilot contract for 2 years. The two sides reached accord on many issues and a tentative agreement was put to a pilot vote last fall. The agreement was rejected 61 percent to 39

NATIONAL GINNERS OFFICERS!



Newly elected 1997-98 National Cotton Ginners Association officers are from left: Jerry Harris of Lamesa, board chairman; Chuck Earnest of Steele, Mo., president; Charles Owen of Pima, Ariz., first vice president; Robert Greene, Courtland, Ala., second vice president; and Lenorah producer Myrl Mitchell, third vice president.

Local lamb camp scheduled for June 8-10

One of the most successful in selection, health and mantraining programs for youngsters and their parents interested in improving their success in the 4h and FFA Lamb programs is

once again being m a de available locally by Howard College June 8-10. This immense-

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people from all over Texas and New Mexico to our community with the quota of 200 filling up very quickly each year. Instruction agement, feeding, exercising, washing and sheering, classifying and showmanship will be presented by some of the most talented experts in the busi-

Some of the instructors scheduled to assist with this year's camp include Jerry Bearden, agricultural science teacher from Mason; Denny Belew, agricultural science teacher from Tahoka; Ronnie Hirt, sheep breeder from Garden City; Allen Turner. retired district extension director and popular lamb show judge from Voss; Ronnie Lumpkins, agricultural science teacher from Harper; Richard Long, agricultural science teacher from Ira; Duane Gilly, agricultural science teacher from Haskell; Scott Doss, agricultural science teacher from

Wolforth; Rex Jones, retired sion will be at 2 p.m. that day, county extension agent from San Angelo; Russel Kott, county extension agent from Sterling City; Sid Hanslik, DVM from Coahoma; Marvin Ensor, county extension agent from Seminole and James Steen, sheep producer from Water Valley.

The cost will be \$50 per person for lodging, meals and awards. Each entrant will receive a camp cap or shirt. Adult supervision is required and all participants stay in the Howard College dormitories in family rooms with meals served by the college cafeteria (6 meals included with the registration fee).

The schedule will be as follows: Arrival and check-in - 9 a.m. through 11 a.m., Sunday June 8. The first panel discusand presentation of awards will complete the program at noon Tuesday, June 10. All entries should be mailed

to: John Kearney, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Box 16, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The deadline to enter is Thursday, May 29 and the first 200 paid entries will be accept-

On June 15-16, the first of its kind, a goat camp f r junior exhibitors and their families, will be offered by Howard College. A similar format of instruction as in the lamb camp described above will be offered by camp instructors.

These include Dr. Frank Craddock, extension sheep and goat specialist, San Angelo; Ross Stults, extension sheep and goat assistant specialist, San Angelo; Norman Kohla,

goat breeder and former Glasscock County Extension Agent, Eldorado; and Daryl Ed Coates, boer goat breeder, Coahoma.

The registration costs are the same as the lamb camp and all entries should be mailed to John Kearney at the address listed above. Please contact him at 915/264-5149, Lynn Walling at 915/264-5110 or the Howard County Extension Office at 915/264-2236 for more information.

Also, meat goats as 4H and FFA projects are becoming very popular across the state, with all major livestock shows now offering classes for them. The Howard County Fair will feature for the first time a Meat Goat Show for junior exhibitors at their annual event in September during the Labor Day Weekend.

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Marriage Licenses: Jessie Dalgado, 25, and Bertha H. Michael Paul Hogan, 25, and Brandy Belle Yanez, 22, Darrell Lee Roy Pollock, 19, and Brandl

Loren Austin Sprowl, 27, and Judy Fox Fortenberry, 33.
Karl Erick Dugger, Jr., 18, and Angela Celeste McCormick, 19.

County Court records: Order(s) of dismissal: Glibert Rangel, Luther Blessing, Stanley Hughes, Christy Lee Buchanan, Bryan Edward Lauterbach, Larry Jasper Riggins, Kathy Bryan, Melissa Kay Bennett, Douglas Pennington, Jeremy J. Robertson, Douglas Pennington

Motion and order of dismissal without cost: William Cochran **Order: William Cochran**

Judgment & sentence DWI: Jackle Ray Brookshire (2nd offense) \$1000 fine, \$262 court cost and 30 days in jall, Jose Perez, Jr. \$500 fine, \$262 court cost and 30 days in jall Order of modified conditions of proba-

tion: Kenneth J. Pennington Probated Judgment DWI: William Anderson Glover \$500 fine and 180 days in Jali, Abraham Gonzalez \$500 fine and 365 days in Jali, K.C. Harrison \$450 fine and 180 days in Jall, Raymond Lee Baker \$600 fine and 180 days in jall

Probated Judgment DWL Invalid: Raul Lujan \$250 fine and 180 days in Jali, Jose Luis Hernandez \$250 fine and 180 days in Jall, Thomas L. Horton \$250 fine and 180 days in Jall, Guadalupe P. Deleon \$250 fine and \$162 court cost

marlluana under 2 ounces: Jason L. Morris \$218 fine, \$157 court cost, Lamar D. Comer \$218 fine and \$157 court cost Judgment & sentence unlawfully carry ing a weapon: Jason L. Morris \$218 fine

and \$157 court cost, Lamar D. Comer \$218 fine and \$157 court cost Probated Judgment possession of mari-Juana under 2 ounces: Joe David Fewell

\$300 fine and 180 days in Jali, Shed Dawn Holmes \$300 fine and 180 days in Jali, Stacy Ryan Rich \$450 fine and 180 days In Jall Judgment & sentence DWLS: Jimmy E.

Rodriguez \$250 fine and \$197 court cost Judgment & sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: Barry Beasley \$192 court cost and 10 days in Jall Warranty deed:

grantor: Roger and Linda Kay Pendley grantee: Jodl Bullard property: All of lot 3, blk. 26, College filed: March 3, 1997

grantor: Worldwide Relocation grantee: Ronald N. and Paul Allen property: Being the south 25' of lot 1, blk. 14, Saunders Addition.

filed: March 3, 1997 grantor: Mary Frances Rlley grantee: Leonard Joe and Beatrice R. Martin property: Lot 13, blk. 26, College Park

filed: March 3, 1997 grantor: Letitia Monk and Cindy Islas grantee: Angelina Hernandez property: All our undivided interest in the north 70' of lots 1 and 2, blk. 99,

Original Town. filed: March 4, 1997 grantor: Iris Montez and Olga Paredez grantee: Angelina Hernandez property: All our undivided interest in the north 70' of lots 1 and 2, blk. 99,

fled: March 4, 1997 grantor: Elsa Hernandez and John

Original Town.

grantee: Angelina Hernandez property: All our undivided interest in the north 70' of lots 1 and 2, blk. 99, filed: March 4, 1997

grantor: Diane M. Daniels grantee: Richard Darrin Daniels property: All of lot 9, blk. 6, Hall filed: March 5, 1997

grantor: Ralph L. Mahoney grantee: James W. Weever, B.J. Ilpatrick and Clyde McMahon, Jr. property: part of lote 9-12, blk; 37, lovemment Heights to Bauer Addition.

granter: Mellon Mortgage Company grantee: HUD ntee: HUD party: Lot 2 and the south 5.0' of lot ended blk. 7, amended Central Park filed: March 6, 1997

grantor: Charile Josephine Brigance

grantee: Charles L. and Mary L. Stewart property: Any and all mineral interests, oil or gas leases, working interests, royal-ty or override interests in Howard County. filed: March 6, 1997

grantor: Defores A. Devine, Rene J. Dognaux, Jr., and Francois B. Dognaux grantee: Sterling Cattle Co., Inc. property: All of the northeast 1/4 of section 4, bik. 25, H&TC Ry. Co. filed: March 6, 1997

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo grantee: A.J. Arnold property: All of lot 15, blk. 3, hington Place

grantor: Danny Nell and Judy Fryar grantee: G.C. Broughton, Jr. property: The surface estate only (by which term is meant all interest except oil, gas and other minerals in, under and that may be produced from such land) in a tract of land out of a 40 acre tract of land in the northeast 1/4 of section 37, blk.

filed: March 7, 1997 Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Rick and Pam Rhodes grantee: Quality Oil Pump Service, Inc. property: A2.25 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 on section 25, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.

35, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.

filed: March 3, 1997

grantor: Anna Ruth Sweatt, Marcus Paul Sweatt and Ronald Wayne Sweatt grantee: W.D. and Tracey Pounds property: All of lot 10, blk. 27, College filed: March 3, 1997

grantor: Gerald and Ramona Harris grantee: Michelle Lopez property: North 1/2 of lot 8 and the south .55' of lot 9, blk. 17, Cedar Crest Addition. filed: March 5, 1997

grantor: Ed H. Cordes grantee: Vicenta Del Socorro Cantillano property: The surface estate only of the east 1/2 of a 1/2 acre tract of land, more or less, of a 1 acre tract out and part of section 5, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. filed: March 6, 1997

grantor: W.C. and Leslie Earnst grantee: Jim L. and Leah Ann Finley property: Lots 9 and 10, blk. 12, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) filed: March 7, 1997

Substitute Trustee's Deed: Trustee's Deed: grantor: Ann Marie Thompson beneficiary: H.E. Tubb property: A 19.02 acre tract out of the thwest 1/4 of section 44, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.

filed: March 5, 1997

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Michelle Deleon vs. Armando Deleon, disposed-family law.

Donna Coldiron vs. Danny Coldiron, disposed-family law.

Olga Diaz vs. Ernesto Diaz, disposed-Matthew Dahmer vs. Lisa Lee Dahmer,

disposed-family law. Raellen Marie Thompson vs. William Joseph Thompson, disposed-family law. Sylvia Muniz vs. Sammy Mulz, disposed-

Barbara Rudd vs. Thomas Jack Rudd. disposed-family law. Malinda D. Dunn vs. Dutch Barr, dis-

posed-family law.

Debra Ann Cline vs. Gregory Milton Cline, disposed-family law. Michelle Gonzalez vs. Richard Gonzalez,

disposed-family law. Tracy Elleen Wright vs. Arvil Don Wright, disposed-family law. Inocensia Gamez vs. Mark D. Young. DBA M.D. Young, disposed-judgment, IDO.

Jose Fred Castillo, Jr., Et Al vs. Melvin A. Porter, M.D., Et Al, disposed-judgment Darlene and Ismael Lujan vs. M.A. Porter, disposed-judgment-IDO. Don Grantham vs. Lyle Russell

Grantham and Lorr, disposed-dismissed-Dolores Hinojosa vs. Oscar F. Enriquez, disposed-family law. First Bank of West Texas vs. Kevin

Rhoton, Et Al, disposed-judgment-other. Dolores Green vs. Gregory L. Green, disposed-family law. Michael Anderson vs. CRMWD, disposed-dismissed-IDO.

Vickie L. Gibson vs. Ronny Gibson, disposed-family law. Nationwide Transport Finance vs. Paul's Trucking, disposed-judgment-ANC.

Leonor E. Gonzales vs. Ovidio I. Gonzalez, Jr., disposed-granted-div. Billie Jean Lewis vs. James Clinton Lewis, disposed-granted-div.

Lorrie Kay Beay vs. Robert Alton Beaty, disposed-granted-div. Shanna Lori Sellers vs. Douglas Mark Sellers, disposed-granted-div.

Rolando Pena vs. Susan K. Pena, disposed-family law. Kathryn Gay Hollingshead vs. Joe Edgar Hollingshead, disposed-granted-div.

Consuelo Balderas vs. Abdull Baluch, M.D., disposed-judgment-IDO. Linda Ann Grant vs. Jimmy W. Grant. disposed-granted-div.

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anted-div. David Robert Simpson vs. Wands Lynn Simpson, disposed granted div. Leah Lea Petersen vs. Terry Lee

Frances Covarrublas vs. Pedro S. Covarrubias, disposed-dismissed-fam.
Janice Ann Schmidt vs. Michael Thomas chmidt, disposed-granted-div.

Carol Ann Eason vs. Hersheat Lee

Eason, Jr., disposed-granted-div.
Donna M. Stout vs. Jerry Glen Stout, sposed-family law. Lakewood Exploration vs. Ronald

Earnest Shafer, disposed-dismissed-other. Brenda Guzman vs. Tom Guzman, Sr., disposed-granted-div.

Lisa Jean Chavarria vs. Daryl Maurice Washington, disposed-judgment-fam. Lanelle E. Pratt vs. Clifton Anthony Ramsey, disposed-family law.
Karen Sue Rutherford vs. Kenneth Lyle

Sheryl M. Cox and Bruce Cox, Delbert H. Montgomery, disposed-dismissed-IDM Karen Sue Hays vs. Shane Lamont Yeager, disposed-family law.

Rutherford, disposed-family law.

Yolanda Gonzales vs. Manuel Gonzales, disposed-family law. Julie Ann Martinez vs. Joey Martinez, Jr., disposed-family law. Felipe Dominguez vs. Leticia

DeLaGarza, disposed-judgment-other. Charles Ohrwall vs. Donna Marie Reed, disposed-ludgment-other. Rose Marie Parnell vs. Victor Tyron

Force and the Pentagon esti-

mate production cost overruns

of between \$6 billion and \$15

billion for the F-22 fighter.

plane, a program cherished by

the Air Force but facing scruti-

The new estimates were

recently disclosed by Sen. John

Warner, R-Va., at a Senate

Armed Services Committee

hearing with top Air Force offi-

"That has all the earmarks,

and I've been here some 17

years, of an unconstrained pro-

"We share your concerns,"

The potential overruns esti-

mated in the internal Air Force

and Pentagon studies would

represent a cost increase of

between 13 percent and 32 per-

cent in the \$47 billion the Air

Force would spend over the

In addition to those increas-

es, the Air Force is reporting

an increase of \$2.14 billion in

the \$23 billion development

portion of the F-22 program.

Because of that increase, the

Air Force had to order a slow-

down in production that will

vield 54 fewer planes in the

first five years of the F-22 pro-

gram than earlier planned,

Widnall and Gen. Ronald

Fogleman, the Air Force chief

of staff, nevertheless vigorous-

ly defended the F-22 as an

essential ingredient of U.S. mil-

itary superiority in the next

Intended to replace the F-15,

the radar-evading F-22 is

designed to c. uise faster than

the speed of sound without

using afterburners, a charac-

teristic intended to increase its

survivability in battle. Its role

is to establish air superiority

by outperforming and destroy-

ing any potential enemy air-

Warner said.

Air Force Secretary Sheila

gram," Warner said.

Widnall replied.

ny in Congress.

Judge approves class-action settlement against Prudential

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A federal judge has approved a classaction settlement that would compensate life insurance policyholders victimized by deceptive sales pitches from agents of Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

An accounting firm has said the settlement could cost the nation's largest life insurer up to \$2 billion. As many as 10.7 million policyholders who bought Prudential policies from 1982 to 1995 may qualify for compensation.

The settlement, endorsed last month by Prudential and lawyers for millions of policyholders, was accepted by U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin, who filed a short notice Friday afternoon with the clerk's office but did not notify the parties until Monday.

The internal reports come at

with the first prototype due to

fly this spring and the

Pentagon about to make major

decisions about its future

weapons purchases in an

upcoming Quadrennial Defense

Review. "Everything's on the

table," in terms of weapons

that may not make the cut,

Secretary of Defense William

Cohen told lawmakers recent-

ing "fencing" the F-22 pro-

gram, in which Congress

would limit the amount of

money that can be spent on the

fighter until certain cost-saving

The slowdown in initial pro-

duction of the F-22, Fogleman

said after the hearing, is a

major factor pushing up the

per-plane cost and leading to

the projections for higher costs

The Air Force and its prime

Corp., recently signed a memorandum of agreement designed

contractor, Lockheed Martin

to prevent the projected cost

overruns by establishing new

Fogleman said Lockheed Chief

Executive Officer Norman

Augustine would not have

signed the agreement had the

company not been committed

"The alleged production prob-

lem is not there - because of

the memorandum," Fogleman

said. "This is a proactive

Lockheed spokesman Ray

Crockett said the cost-savings

steps agreed upon with the Air

Force "are designed to keep the

program within its overall top-

The F-22 is the most expen-

sive of three fighter planes now

under development or initial

production. The first Navy F-18

E and F model was recently

flown off a carrier. The

Pentagon is also developing the

multi-service Joint Strike

procedures.

measures are put in place.

during production.

to trimming costs.

efficiency

approach."

line budget.'

Fighter.

Warner said he is consider-

The judge said a detailed opinion would follow. He said he filed the decision first so the compensation process could get under way. Wolin said the settlement meets the requirements of "fairness, reasonableness and adequacy."

Affected policyholders have already been mailed a booklet detailing the compensation procedures. They will now get a letter telling them that the settlement has been approved and asking them to follow the instructions they received, said Prudential spokesman Dick Riley.

Policyholders have until June 1 to decide what form of compensation they want, said Melvyn I. Weiss, a lawyer for policyholders.

Individual claims could be sent out from six months to a year after that, depending on volume and whether the policyholder chooses to appeal the initial award, he said.

Prudential admitted to cheating policyholders in various ways. In one scheme, agents persuaded customers to use the built-up cash value of older life insurance policies to finance newer, more expensive ones. The tactic stripped value from the old policies and drained customers' savings, regulators

In other sales pitches, Prudential agents told customers that they would have to pay premiums only for a few years, but then continued billing them after the payments were supposed to have "vanished." In other cases, Prudential agents sold investment products disguised as life

In cases where customers can provide extensive documentation of deceit - or where the company has destroyed relevant documents - policyholders generally would be able to take back the policy and get a full cash refund plus interest. Or, they could keep the policy and get full compensation for money they lost.

Customers who cannot make as strong a case would get half of those amounts, or less.

The compensation process approved by Wolin allows customers three chances to appeal to independent panels to get a better award, while Prudential is barred from contesting any decision of those panels.

Some 19,000 policyholders have chosen not to participate in the class action, and many have filed individual legal claims that will continue.

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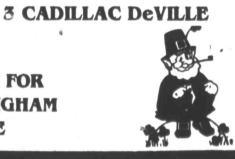
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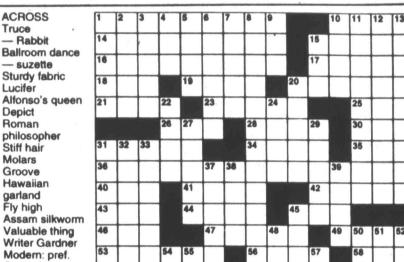
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EP-96-CR-366-DB NOTICE OF FORFEITURE Notice is hereby given that on January 21, 1997 in the case of United States v. Ricardo Armendariz, et al., Criminal No. EP-96-CR-366-DB, the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, El Paso Division entered a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture and forfeiting

development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourout of and part of Tract Number Thirty-four (34) in the WILLIAM 8. CURRIE SUBDIVISION of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of ages citizens to participate in the development of these TCOP appli-cations and to make their views known at this public hearing. Section Forty-two (42), Blook Thirty two (32), Township One North, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas. All that lot or percel of land Citizens unable to attend this together with its buildings, meeting may submit their views improvements, fixtures, attach ments and easements, located in 201 NE 7th Street, Big Spring, Corson, Grant Coordinator at Moore Development for Big Spring, inc. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should estitled City Hall to arrange for Texas. Being the same proportions of the Defendants S VADOR TREVINO, ALE: MINIO; MARIA GUA NO by warranty deed, dated June auxiliary aids or services for this 4, 1990 and recorded in volum meeting should contact City Hall at 640, page 637, Land Rec least two days before the meeting the County Clerk, Howard County; B. Being all of Lot Nine (9), B Thirty seven (37), COLE & STRAYHORN ADDITION, an addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Envelope 21/B, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Howard of land, together with its building improvements, fixtures, attac 907 E. 16th Big Spring, Texas. Being the same property conveyed to the Defendants SALVADOR

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